

**NEWS: INVESTIGATIVE SERIES** | P. 5  
 The second "Investigation Into Education" piece explores the screening, hiring and evaluation processes of faculty members



**OPINION** | P. 6  
 CSUN attracts students who choose education over hangovers

**SPORTS** | P. 8  
 Floyd Mayweather stays undefeated, advances to 44-0 record

FREE

# DAILY SUNDIAL

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2013 | VOL. 54, ISS. 115 | WWW.DAILYUNDIAL.COM

## THE ALLURE BEHIND 'CSUN CONFESSIONS'

Popular Facebook page launched in December of last year allows students to anonymously divulge their secrets

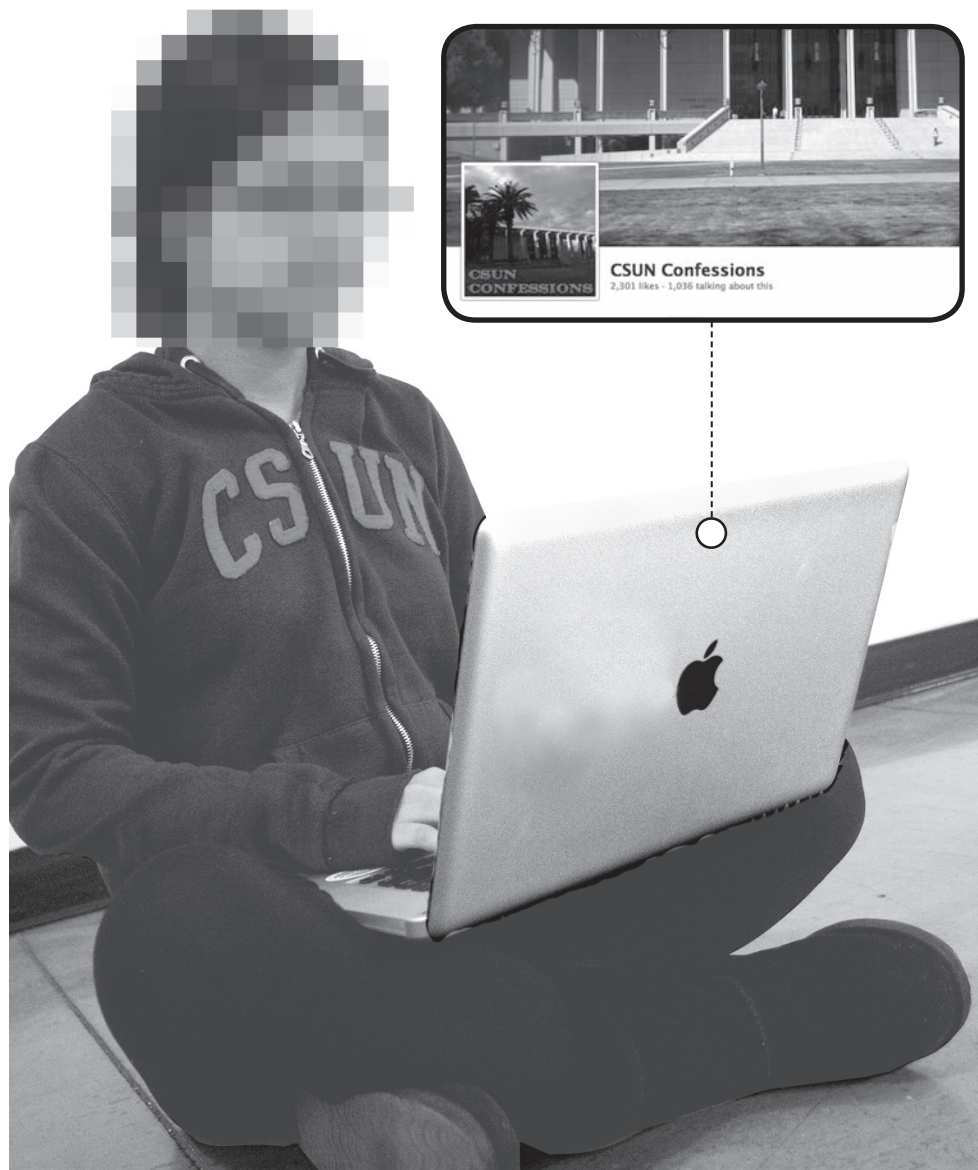


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SUNDIAL PRODUCTION

**AGNES CONSTANTE**  
 FEATURES EDITOR

**R**evealing secrets and shenanigans to an audience is not always easy to do. But with the help of Facebook and Survey Monkey, sharing all sorts of scandalous information can become addicting.

In just a matter of about four and a half months, CSUN Confessions, a Facebook page allowing CSUN students to anonymously admit whatever they'd like, has garnered more than 1,600 confessions and more than 2,200 likes.

"I think the page is entertaining. Some of (the confessions sound) so ridiculous that it's unbelievable," said Katherine Dao, 19, a biology major.

Dao learned about the page through friends and decided to take a look. She said she checks the page every once in awhile when she's bored, but hasn't liked it so posts don't flood her newsfeed.

The popular page is not unique to the university. Other universities, including UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona and UC Santa Cruz, have confession pages for their respective institutions that receive attention as well.

So what is it that makes this social media-based confession forum appealing?

**Anonymity**

Just like a cloak of invisibility, there's something attractive about hiding behind an anonymous identity.

For Ryan Wilson, 19, a music industry studies major, the anonymity aspect of

CSUN Confessions has positive and negative consequences.

"A few things I like about the page is that people can freely say what they truly think and feel without fear of judgment and or harassment from their peers and ask for help or advice without having to reveal who they are," he said. "But sadly with anonymity comes trolls and jerks who ruin the fun and idea of the page."

When one is anonymous, two things happen at the same time, said Abraham Rutchick, professor of psychology at CSUN.

"One is the loss of who you are normally, or your standard everyday self. And the second piece is the adoption of a different identity, if you want," Rutchick said.

Many posts on the page are not actual confessions, but advice and statements of fact, most of which are racist and sexist in nature and are often negative. Others pertain to relationship woes, sexual encounters, thoughts, desires and people disliked in specific course sections.

Rutchick, an expert in social psychology, said he sometimes does an experiment in class where he asks students what they would do if they were invisible for a day.

Responses largely include robbing banks, playing practical jokes on friends, spying on people and even inflicting pain on a former lover.

When individuals have an ability that they previously did not possess, he said people's instincts are to engage in activities they could not do without it.

"I think we generally want credit for the good things we do, and don't want blame

See **CONFESSIONS**, page 7

## Immigration bill faces its final draft

The Senate will review legislation that could increase DREAMers access to green cards, give visas for education

**HANSOOK OH**  
 SENIOR STAFF

**T**he Senate's "Gang of Eight" will pass over their final draft of the Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act to the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday. The gang, made up of four republicans and four democrats, has been in the process of drafting the reform bill since January.

**THE REVISED BILL**

According to the Metro Trends Urban Institute, the latest draft dif-

fers from the White House's immigration bill in several ways.

The Senate bill calls for an increase in customs agents at the border as well as the addition of fencing.

The bill also asks to implement a guest worker program for low-skilled and agricultural workers, as well as a merit-based visa system based on education, employment and length of time spent in the states.

The Senate bill stresses border security as the first priority before expediting any path to citizenship, whereas the White House wants to begin the path as soon as possible.

The Senate bill expedites the process for agricultural workers and those eligible for the DREAM act to obtain green cards, but does not

**REVISIONS WERE MADE TO THE FIRST BILL AND A SECOND BILL WAS DRAFTED ON APRIL 16. THE BILL DIFFERS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE'S IMMIGRATION BILL IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:**

- Increases the number of customs agents at the border and adds additional fencing along the southern border.
- Implements a guest worker program be created for low skilled and agricultural workers.
- Calls for expediting of green card access for DREAMers and agricultural workers after securing borders and enhancing border enforcement.
- Cuts family visas, limiting them only to immediate family members.
- Creates a merit-based visa system based on education, employment and time in U.S.
- Increases the number of visas and repeals diversity visa programs

**THE FIRST BILL HIGHLIGHTED FOUR BASIC LEGISLATIVE PILLARS:**

- A tough but fair path to citizenship for unauthorized immigrants currently living in the U.S.
- Reform the current system to better recognize the importance of characteristics that will help build the American economy and strengthen families
- Create an effective employment verification system that will prevent identity theft and end the future of hiring unauthorized workers
- Establish an improved process for admitting future workers to serve the nation's workforce needs.

See **IMMIGRATION**, page 4

INFORMATION COURTESY OF: <http://www.durbin.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/pressreleases?ID=d5ca2efc-5743-437e-9a31-2b21aa52561a>



## PERSPECTIVES

# Students learn to analyze language

Deaf studies and linguistics majors pay closer attention to how individuals interact with each other, scrutinize diction

STEFANIE  
DE LEONTZIC  
CONTRIBUTOR

**W**ord choice can be tricky.

In an age where filters only apply to Instagram pics, no one really stops to think about the words they choose and the meanings attached to them. But when you're speaking to linguistics and deaf studies major Martin Watkins, 22, you might just have to think twice.

Watkins can't help but be "intrigued" by the way individuals communicate. His fields of study area a perfect marriage for examining how humans interact.

"[I] am basically learning how to analyze someone's speech and understand what they're saying, how they're saying it and what they intend to say by it and giving it in a second language," he said.

Watkins often finds himself using his background in linguistics to examine individuals' attitudes toward the deaf population. He finds it has become an unintentional habit of curiosity.

Watkins became interested in

interpreting speech after attending a presentation that analyzed individuals' word choice. The presentation specifically looked at a person's diction when talking about deaf people including how they categorize them in negative and positive fields.

"I find myself subconsciously picking out their word choices," Watkins said. "Whether they're careful with their word choice, whether they're not, what they actually say and how they want themselves to be perceived when talking about deaf people."

He is representative of what students from different majors experience as they progress in their fields. Their majors begin to shape their perspectives and outlook on life.

Alexander Astin, professor emeritus of Higher Education and Organizational Change at UCLA, found this to be true when he gathered data from more than 200,000 students throughout a period of several years, and concluded that students gain a vast amount of knowledge in various areas throughout their college career, but most significantly in their fields or disciplines.

Jacqueline Eugster, 22, a graduating senior who is also



KARLA HENRY / DAILY SUNDIAL

Martin Watkins, 22, deaf studies major, serves as the chair of commissions for Associated Students. His duties consist of representing typically underrepresented populations on campus that include the pride commission, the deaf and hard of hearing commission, the disability and resource educational services commission and the veterans commission.

deaf studies major, is also conscious about the manner in which individuals communicate, specifically in the way they engage with the deaf community on campus.

"Communication is a big thing for human life," she said. "As I have gotten further and further into this major, I have just noticed the different ways

that people interact with each other and how people interact with each other if somebody else is different from them. When we're ignorant about different cultures, we can end up hurting those people."

Watkins and Eugster were both exposed to American Sign Language in their high schools and began taking the classes

before entering college. These classes were what prompted them to choose deaf studies.

Her major has also led her to advocate for the rights of deaf people as she involves herself with researching their oppression, struggles and endurance.

Watkins has also followed a similar path. He serves as the chair of commissions for Asso-

ciated Students, whose duties consist of representing typically underrepresented populations on campus, which are set up into "commissions."

Watkins currently represents the pride commission, the deaf and hard of hearing commission, the disability and resource educational services commission and the veterans commission.

**CRUNCH TIME**  
FINALS WEEK

**AVOID DISTRACTIONS**

DON'T MIX PLAY WITH WORK

SIGN OUT OF SOCIAL NETWORKS AND TURN OFF THE T.V.

USE STUDY ROOMS IN THE SOL CENTER AND OVIATT LIBRARY

**Monday, May 6-Thursday, May 16**

Coffee, Snacks, Games, Crafts, Massages, Yoga, Zumba, Acupuncture and Study Kits

PLAZA DEL SOL, USU & STUDENT HOUSING (COMMUNITY CENTER)  
**FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS**  
#CSUNCRUNCHTIME

(818) 677-2491  
For full schedule visit:  
[usu.csun.edu/crunchtime](http://usu.csun.edu/crunchtime)  
Join us for daily giveaways

LIVING THE MATADOR LIFE

UNIVERSITY UNION California State University Northridge

**Preparing for success and the CPA exam.**

Pepperdine's Master of Science in Accounting (MSA) is an intensive program that prepares you for a career in public accounting, industry, government, and the nonprofit sector. The 30-unit curriculum can be completed in as few as nine months and is designed for those who seek the academic preparation and credits required for CPA licensure in California and most other states.

The Master of Science in Accounting

**PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY**  
Graziadio School of Business and Management

[bschool.pepperdine.edu](http://bschool.pepperdine.edu)



# Matador Reporter

Associated Students News and Announcements

# Final Flip

Pancakes are delicious,  
yes they are.

Pancakes are delicious,  
i smell them from afar.

I like my pancakes delicious,  
there is no other way.

I like my pancakes delicious,  
i eat them everyday.

**Wednesday, May 8th**  
**7-10pm**  
**Bayramian Lawn**

**Take a break from studying for finals**  
**with free pancakes, music and**  
**activities!**

\*The food will go quick,  
as food tends to do,  
so please arrive early,  
love thing 1 and thing 2.



*Associated Students* is the official seat of student governance for the campus. The Student Government division represents the student body, advocates their needs, and defends their interests in dealings with faculty, campus administrators and government officials.

Sport Clubs Outdoor Adventures Children's Center Ticket Office Recycling Service

[www.csunas.org](http://www.csunas.org) | (818) 677-2477



## IMMIGRATION

Continued from page 1

offer an immediate path to citizenship to “DREAMers” as the White House proposed.

The senators propose family visas be cut, limiting them only to immediate family members.

“Keeping families together will give students a greater chance of completing college,” said David L. Moguel, professor of secondary education in the college of education.

Their bill will not recognize LGBT immigrant families and will repeal diversity visa programs.

As Republicans and conservative organizations are calling immigration reform immensely costly, leaders in higher education are in favor of making changes to the system.

### CALL TO ACTION

On April 19, as the first hearings began for the bill, CSUN President Dianne F. Harrison emailed the campus calling for continued conversation that seeks to promote a better understanding of the issues surrounding immigration reform.

She also wants to focus on how it will affect the university’s ability to better serve immigrant and undocumented students.

Jeremy Robbins, director of the New Partnership for a New American Economy, sent out a call to action by university presidents to speak out on the need for immigration reform in March.

“CEOs and mayors in our

coalition are certainly credible, but university presidents, if you want to talk about innovations and the future of talent in America, have a powerful voice,” Robbins said.

Robbins and Harrison are both looking at the issues surrounding immigration reform from an economic standpoint.

“International students and faculty...are not able to remain in the U.S. and contribute their skills and talents to rebuilding our economy or contributing to our urgently needed STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields,” Harrison said in the email.

Although Harrison acknowledged the DREAM Act will help, she said that the country and school systems will need national solutions at the federal level that address multiple immigration barriers.

Although many advocates of immigration reform support a path to citizenship for undocumented college students, others within the undocumented community point out the flip side to favoring those who are model minorities.

### UNDOCUMENTED EXPERIENCE

Graduating senior Seokwon Jason Yoon, an Asian American studies major and undocumented student, said it is not necessarily fair to only offer solutions to young people who were able to excel under harsh circumstances.

He noted that legislation like the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) only gave hope for the successful and not for those who have all ready lost hope.

“People didn’t know DACA was going to pass and people who didn’t care about school are now regretting not trying harder,” Yoon said. “There are people who lost everything and DACA gave them a feeling of regret. People who were doing well were so used to the life they had, so it’s just another extra piece of paper.”

Yoon said that some within his undocumented community received deferred action and while others did not, creating a rift between close friends.

“There are a lot of good people struggling and working really hard, but there is no light they are chasing,” Yoon said.

Though he entered the country with legal visas, Yoon said he became undocumented at the age of 21 because his immigration lawyer failed to warn him about a requirement in changing his status from dependent upon his parents’ visa to an independent student visa.

Yoon struggled not to give up, and he considers himself in the middle between a dropout and an extraordinary student. He left college for a few years, and will have six years of school when he graduates. He says he is more fortunate than some of his friends, who went to community college for six years and never graduated.

He said he has hope for his future but tries not to think about the uncertainty.

“My friends are living day by day, they feel like they don’t have a future,” Yoon said. “That was my life before (the program), but I think that’s going to be my life until things change.”

Contributing reporting by ReAnne Rogers



CHARLIE KALJO / SENIOR STAFF

Seokwon Jason Yoon, a graduating senior majoring in Asian-American studies, lost his legal status and became undocumented when his family’s lawyer did not warn him about a rule governing visas. Yoon thinks that providing a path to citizenship for only the brightest and best undocumented students is unfair for other students who might have lost hope while living with difficult circumstances.

Check out more photos at  
[usu.csun.edu/matadornights](http://usu.csun.edu/matadornights)  
[usu.csun](http://usu.csun) #matadornights

LIVING THE  
 MATADOR  
 LIFE

California State University  
**Northridge**



INVESTIGATIVE SERIES PART 2 OF 5

# Educators take many steps to teach at CSUN

MEGAN DISKIN  
DAILY SUNDIAL

As part of the Daily Sundial's "Investigation Into Education" series, the process of hiring and screening for faculty was explored, including evaluations and background checks.

After someone has been offered a position, they must go through a background check and disclose any criminal convictions they may have.

Jill Smith, assistant vice president for Human Resources said that "very rarely" are people dishonest in their disclosure, adding that the results of the check are tethered to the area someone is applying for.

She said if someone is applying for a position in the sciences with a controlled substances conviction, there would be an issue. However, if an administrative employee has a DUI, it would not be taken as seriously because it has nothing to do with that job.

"Just because someone has a criminal record that doesn't mean that they

aren't hired," Smith said.

After hiring, student evaluations and class visits are made in order to gauge the effectiveness of lecturers and tenure-track professors.

Student evaluations are conducted every year in two of the faculty members' classes.

The evaluations remain on file for at least five years and faculty are allowed to see them only after grades are assigned.

The department chair visits a lecturer's class during their first semester, then once every three years or every 24 units. Visits for tenure-track faculty are made by the department chair and Department Personnel Committee (DPC) every year.

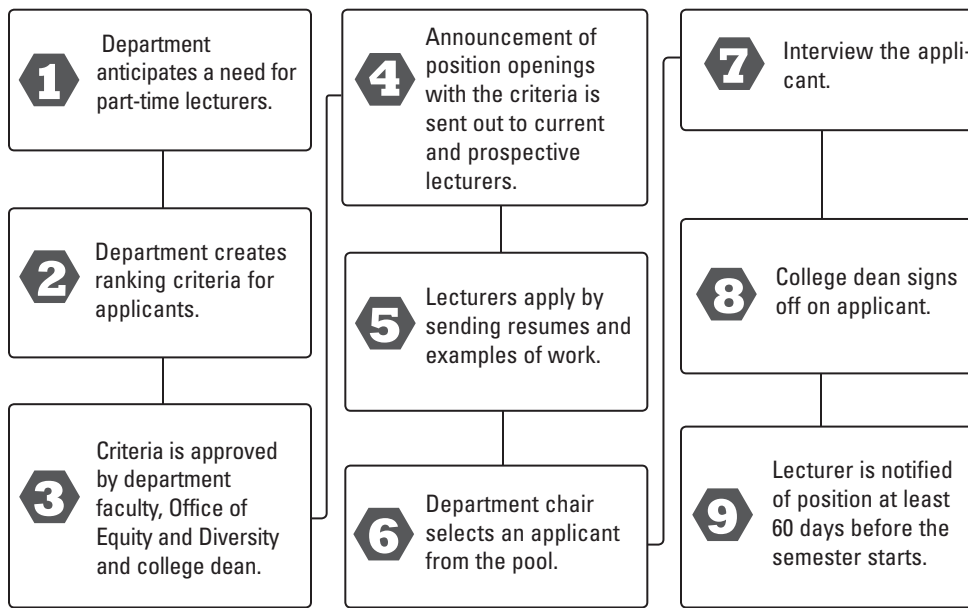
According to Unit 3 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the California Faculty Association and the CSU Board of Trustees, the faculty member being evaluated must have at least five days notice of a classroom visit.

"Students wish they can get in and catch (teaching faculty), but it's a mutual process. This is not Target. The union is not going to allow that," said CSUN CFA Chapter President Nate Thomas.

## TEACHING FACULTY CLASSIFICATIONS



## WADING THROUGH THE PART-TIME LECTURER POOLS



< The Administrative Manual, which describes the policies and procedures for faculty, has two sections dealing with both types. Section 600 is for tenure-track and tenured faculty and Section 700 is for lecturers.

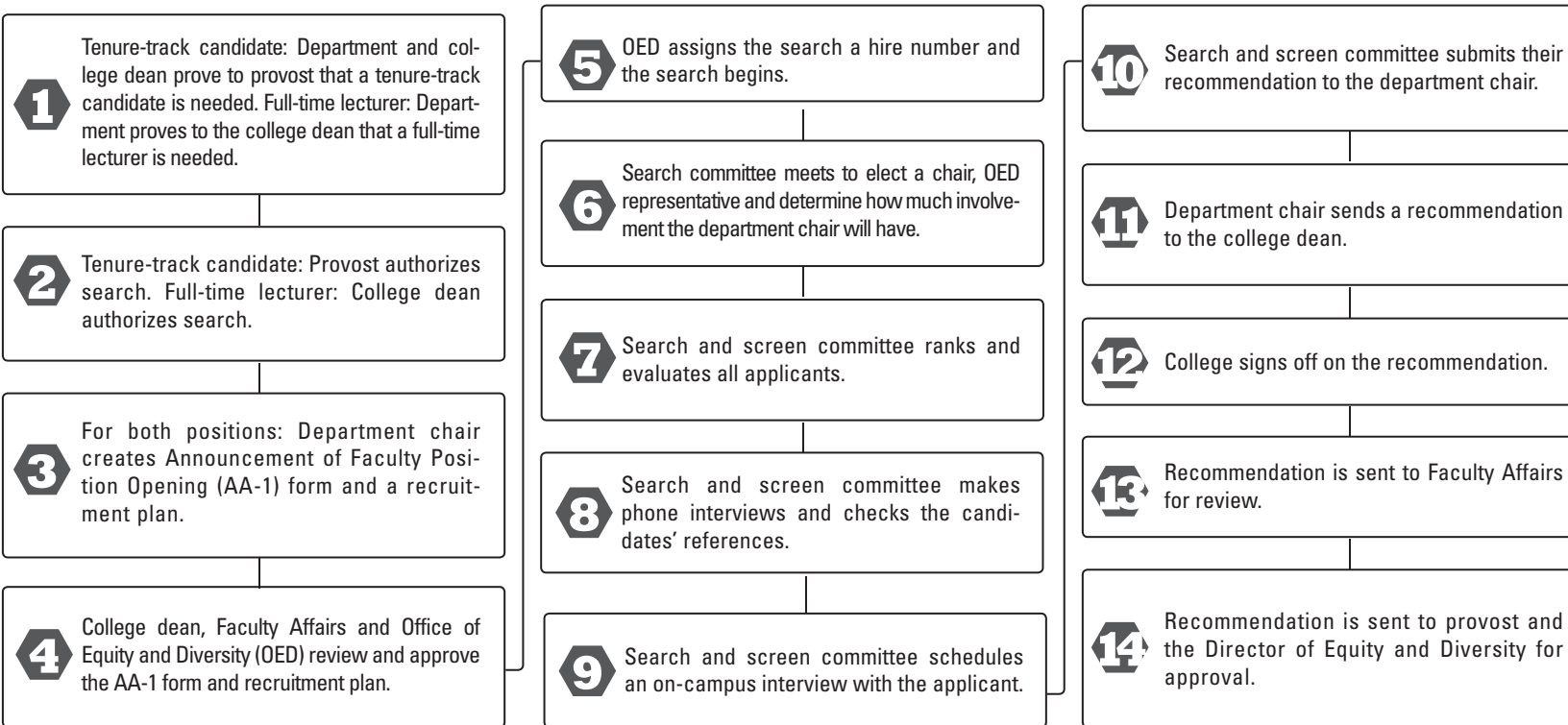
< Lecturers are paid based on their degree and on both their professional and teaching experience. Even though part-time lecturers cannot be promoted to tenure, they can be paid more if their qualifications change.

After any lecturer has taught at CSUN for six consecutive years, they are eligible for three-year appointments, but they do not have to teach both semesters of each academic year. They are offered the same term of appointment every three years upon evaluation.

Lecturers with three-year appointments are the first to be called upon when a department goes to the pools but are required to reapply to the pools every year.

## ROLE OF THE SEARCH AND SCREEN COMMITTEE:

They find tenure-track and full-time lecturers



< According to the Manual of Procedures for Search and Screen Committees for Full-Time Faculty Positions, the committee is comprised of elected tenure-track faculty in the department.

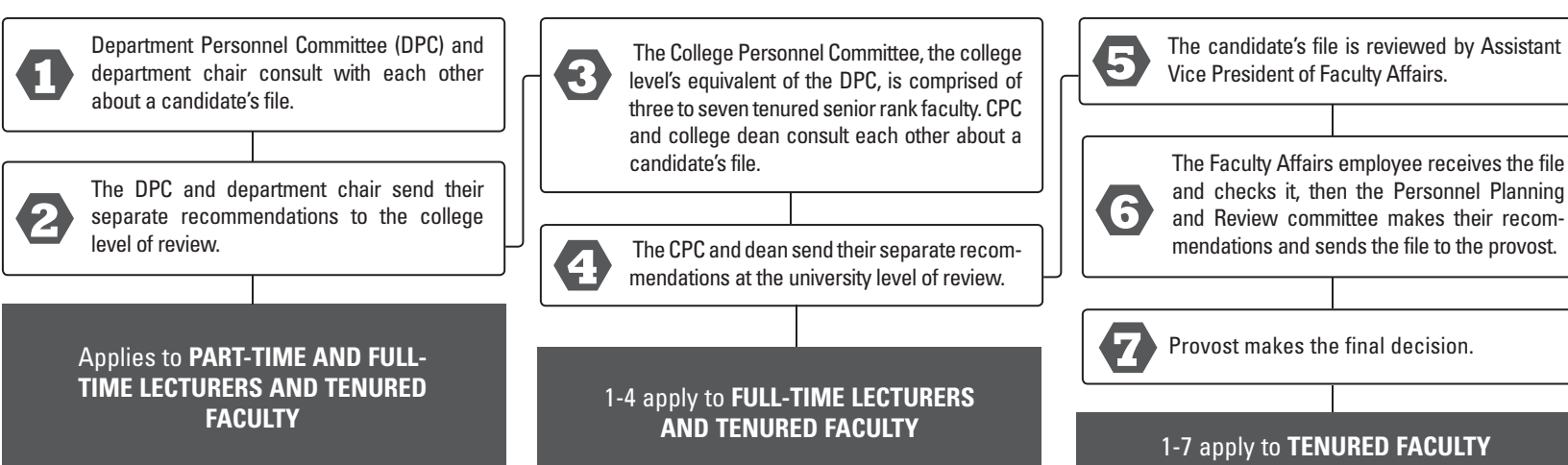
< According to Section 600, the university standard degree requirement is a doctorate for associate professors, assistant professors and professors.

< The AA-1 form has information about the position including qualifications, rank and salary. The recruitment plan is a list of agencies, publications and websites where the form will appear.

< Judith Hennessey, interim dean of the College of Business and Economics, said campus visits matter because of CSUN's diversity. One candidate was not hired after making a "snide comment" about how odd it was to see a family with kids playing under a table in the library.

## THREE LEVELS OF REVIEW

< Any teaching faculty member up for promotion, reappointment or tenure goes through three levels of review. Each year for six years, a tenure-track professor is reviewed as part of their probationary period. Full-time lecturers are reviewed to renew three-year reappointments and tenured faculty are reviewed every five years.



Tenure-track faculty must contribute to their field by publishing articles, books or journals. They must also serve on committees at the department, college or university level.



SCAN THIS QR CODE to see our Salary Database



MAY 7, 2013

# Opinion

OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

## CSUN has its own unique identity

SPENCER KILGORE

DAILY SUNDIAL

I took on a second job as a part-time bagger to make some extra cash over the 2012-'13 winter break. Sitting on the for-sale pile of firewood outside the Ralphs in the NoHo Arts District I was on my lunch break, having a smoke as usual.

A 20-something-year-old Armenian guy walks up and asks if I have a lighter. As I hand him my mini green Bic, he asks what I do. I tell him that I'm studying journalism over at Cal State Northridge.

"Man, that's such a sad place," he said. If my memory serves me correctly, his name was Omar.

Is this guy seriously talking shit about my school? "I like it there," I thought. Before I could conjure up any words to say after being blindsided by his statement, he went on about how he was recently there with a friend and thought it was a sad place. He asked me if I thought so, too.

He could probably tell by my deer-in-the-headlights facial expression that I wasn't on the same page as him. He continued to analyze the problem talking about how nobody seemed to talk to each other with students walking from point A to point B heads down and oblivious to the world around them. His solution to fix the problem? Art. He thought we need more culture. The sad part is, I had no opinion about it. It's just fucking CSUN.

He didn't hate the school by any means, he just felt like it was missing something. I hadn't put much thought into what makes this campus special before that conversation. Maybe it's not even special. After all, it was my first choice and the only school I applied to. There were three factors at play:

- 1) I had to work.
- 2) I had to live at home.
- 3) I had to get a degree.

This isn't everyone's reasoning for choosing Northridge, but nearly everyone I've met on campus has the same story. They just can't afford living away from home or leaving their job. It's the only viable option if they want a degree. Everyone hears that CSUN is a commuter school, and it's comparable to shopping at Kmart — you'll get durable clothes, but you better bet you won't be turning heads.

Back in 2011, a few friends and I drove up to the Bay to catch a concert in San Francisco. My buddy Dylan who went to UC Berkeley let us crash at his home of Casa de Zimbabwe (CZ) — one of the many student housing co-ops part of the Berkeley Housing Cooperative.

The balcony area that saw an overflow of cigarettes and surplus of bongos was engulfed in an Alice in Wonderland themed mural. The fully stocked industrial-sized kitchen put restaurants I've worked at to shame. Even the hospitality was surreal — we were greeted with open arms by the 160+ residents, along with tons of beer, our pick of illicit substances, and all the fajitas we could eat and billiards we could play.

At first, Berkeley seemed like a cluster of neo-hippie stoners. Regardless of how kind everyone seemed to be, I couldn't fathom how it stood as a top-ranked university and Stanford's top competition. But the UC Berkeley students I met throughout that weekend — in the co-op, the bars and the streets — had a sense of community that I had never before experienced. They were all open minded, politically present, ambitious and artistic souls. It was unlike anything I had experienced in my community college days, unlike anything I've experienced here at CSUN. I was in awe.

Cutting class the Friday morning before springbreak officially started, I was Santa Barbara bound by noon. If you've heard it's a party school, you don't know the start of it — Del Playa, the street overlooking the beach in Isla Vista (the infamous college town of UCSB) is the hub of all things party for UCSB students and beyond.

By 5 p.m. every balcony housed a DJ, every backyard saw a keggar and there were more nip slips than pairs of tits. One yard had a mini-ramp in which skaters would drop in from a beat-up lifeguard tower, there were dance parties in most every living-room and the streets were flooded with inebriated college kids in board shorts and bikinis.

That was apparently only the warm up for the following day's Deltopia, the block-party that saw over 15,000 party-goers, 23 arrests, 71 citations, 44 hospitalizations and over 440 calls to law enforcement.

CSUN could never and would never see a party remotely comparable to that. If anyone tried hosting a party of that magnitude in student housing it would be shut down by noon.

Though visiting was a blast, I could never go to a school where the norm is to drink yourself stupid and multiple girls introduce themselves by saying "Hi, I don't have herpes!" — yes, that really happened. Higher education is supposed to be just that — education. And it's hard to learn a thing when the place you should be studying in is being shaken by thumping bass from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

CSUN may have a non-existent party scene like UCSB, it may not have diverse student housing cooperatives or the prestige of UC Berkeley. It may have no strong culture to identify with and it might

have no definitive identity in the scope of UCs and CSUs other than "that commuter school," but that's fine. I wanted an education, and I took what I could get. Being able to drive 30 minutes to school every day from the stability of my mom's house is exactly what I need. CSUN is the only university that offered me the luxury of not having to turn my world upside down to get a degree. Maybe we lose out on a definitive identity, but I'm okay with that.



ILLUSTRATION BY BENJAMIN ANDREWS | SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

### DAILY SUNDIAL

Published Mon.-Thurs.  
by the Department  
of Journalism at  
California State  
University, Northridge.

The Daily Sundial  
Manzanita Hall 140  
18111 Nordhoff St.  
Northridge, CA 91330-8258

News (818) 677-2915  
Advertising (818) 677-2998  
Fax (818) 677-3638  
www.dailysundial.com

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

News Editor  
**CHRISTINA COCCA**  
city@csun.edu

Live News  
**GABRIELLE MOREIRA**  
city@csun.edu

Features  
**AGNES CONSTANTE**  
features@csun.edu

Assistant Features Editor  
**MELODY CHERCHIAN**  
features@csun.edu

Sports Editors  
**CASEY DELICH**  
**RON ROKHY**  
sports\_sundial@csun.edu

Opinions  
**NATHAN MCMAHON**  
opinion@csun.edu

Assistant Opinions Editor  
**MONA ADEM**  
opinion@csun.edu

Culture Clash  
**NATALIE RIVERA**  
ane@csun.edu

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

Assistant Photo Editor  
**YOSCELIN PEREZ**  
photo@csun.edu

Multimedia Editor  
**CHRISTINA BENNETT**

Visual Editor  
**JENNIFER LUXTON**

Assistant Visual Editor  
**JASMINE MOCHIZUKI**

Online Editor  
**BRYAN RODGERS**  
online@csun.edu

Social Media  
**BEN ANDREWS**

Copy Editor  
**MATT FISHER**  
**JIM McLAUCHLIN**

Staff Reporters  
**JESSICA BULLOCK**  
**ESMERALDA DAVALOS**  
**JONATHAN DIAZ**  
**MEGAN DISKIN**  
**MELANIE GABALL**  
**JASON GALLAHER**  
**BOB GARCIA**  
**HAROLD GOLDSTEIN**  
**CYNDI GOMEZ**  
**JOELL GRAGER**  
**LUCY GUANUNA**  
**KARLA HENRY**  
**KEVIN KIANI**  
**SPENCER KILGORE**  
**ELLEN KRAUSSE**  
**JORGE NERI**  
**LEAH OAKES**  
**DAISY PINEDA-RAMIREZ**  
**BRITA POTENZA**

**SHALEEKA POWELL**  
**BERLYN REISENAUER**  
**MICHELLE REUTER**  
**ARELI RODRIGUEZ**  
**REANNE ROGERS**  
**JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ**

Senior Staff  
**CHARLIE KAIJO**  
**HANSOOK OH**  
**GABRIEL IVAN**  
**ORENDAIN-NECOCHEA**  
**LUIS RIVAS**  
**KEN SCARBORO**  
**MELISSA SIMON**

Sales Manager  
**JESSICA LYSHOLM**

Sales Representatives  
**CANDACE CASTILLO**  
**DARIN LEE**  
**NICOLE MADDOCKS**  
ads@csun.edu

Production Designers  
**JASMINE MOCHIZUKI**  
**YOSCELIN PEREZ**

**TAYLOR VILLESAS**

Marketing Team  
**KALEENA COX**  
**SHARIFA MCCAULEY**  
**MONIQUE MUÑIZ**  
**CHANDRA O'CONNOR**

Classifieds  
**LITA VAN HOUTEN**

Publisher  
**MELISSA LALUM**

General Manager  
**JODY HOLCOMB**

Business Coordinator  
**SANDRA TAN**

Web Development  
**BENJAMIN GARBER**



**CONFESSIONS**

*Continued from page 1*

for the bad things we do, so anonymity naturally tends to push us toward things that are less prosocial," he said.

While the identities of those who make confessions on the page are unknown, users who post comments are not. Rutchick said it appears that comments made are not as severe as the anonymous confessions.

Because commenters are identifiable through their Facebook profiles, they are publicly accountable for what they say.

This fact, however, has not deterred too many people from responding to posts.

"I comment on these posts to show people that I am honest and open about my opinions. I am not afraid to show people what is on my mind, instead of anonymously posting on the page," said Varderes Barsegyan, 20, a physics major.

**Confessions are part of Western society**

Anonymity is not the only alluring aspect of the idea behind college confessions pages.

Gina Giotta, professor of communications at CSUN, said confessions are at the heart of Western society.

"You might even say confession is how we organize social life in the west for centuries now. If you think about law, if you think about religion, it's all centered around confessions," she said.

Giotta's areas of research include the social, technological and cultural life of media artifacts, and new media. This semester she teaches communication and technology.

Personal confessions have become a form of entertainment for the American public, Giotta said, and this can be seen in the popularity of reality TV.

"There's a strong interest in telling those secrets. Otherwise there wouldn't be so many reality stars out there clamoring to tell you about their sex lives and those sorts of things," she said.

Confessing can also be therapeutic.

"It makes us feel better and it makes sense that we seek pages like this," Giotta said.

Some find the page also serves as a way for individuals to express themselves.

"Personally I feel (CSUN Confessions is) a good outlet for people to voice their true thoughts and feelings," Wilson said.

While the desire to confess is not new, the ways in which individuals can admit secrets has evolved.

"What we're seeing with Facebook confessions is you have an audience for your confessions, and that's not something we always had, because in order to confess you need somebody to listen to you," Giotta said. "You need an audience, and that's what social media provides — an inbuilt audience that will listen to you."

To make an anonymous confession, users click on a link posted on the Facebook page and are then directed to a form on Survey Monkey. There, people can type up what they would like to confess, submit it, and see it on the page sometime afterward. No names are attached to the posts, but each confession is numbered, reflecting how many have been made so far.

**Food for thought**

Despite the fact that confessions are deemed anonymous, Giotta offered a piece of advice to people using the page:

"If you think that you're anonymous online, think again," she said.

While names are not attached to confessions, Giotta said there are ways to figure out who people are online.

"There are certain identifying features that identify not only your computer but the network that you're on. So if somebody's savvy enough and really wants to find out who you are, there are ways that they can do it," she said.

Submitting a confession through Survey Monkey does not guarantee anonymity, according to Giotta.

"The Internet is a giant copy machine that doesn't forget and ... the means by which people can figure out your identity online are fast and oftentimes unknowable to non-tech people," she said.

**CAMPUS VOICE**

JASON GALLAHER/DAILY SUNDIAL

**How does anonymity affect what types of confessions you make to a person or the public?**



**JOE MARTINEZ**  
PAN AFRICAN STUDIES

"Some people are really comfortable with anonymity. I think overall, if you're anonymous, people let loose and are more truthful. There's more honesty."



**KARNE RODRIGUEZ**  
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

"I feel like there's freedom in not being attached to any type of label, any persona, or any social group because then you can say whatever you want without judgment coming back to you."



**ERIKA PANOSIAN**  
CELLULAR MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

"People would be more willing to give you an answer based on true opinions because they won't worry about what people will think of them from their answers."



**JENNIFER ALVARADO**  
RADIOLOGIC SCIENCE

"If I were to answer anonymously, I wouldn't care because no one would know it's me. I really, really wouldn't care."



**TEDDY NAVARRO**  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Anonymity shouldn't affect your answers because you're just disguising who you really are."



**PAULA MOTA**  
ANTHROPOLOGY

"I still censor myself. It's just a comfort thing."

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

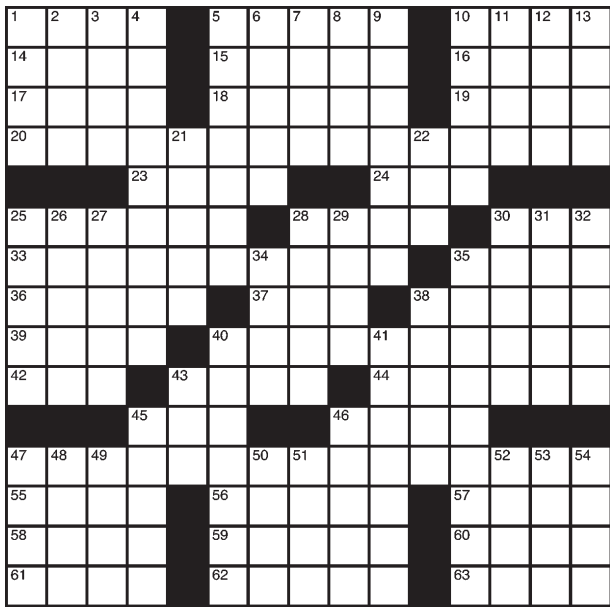
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Help for the poor
- 5 Buffalo bunches
- 10 Florida resort, familiarly
- 14 Quick look
- 15 German sub
- 16 Cowardly Lion actor
- 17 Old Sinclair Oil rival
- 18 "Throw \_\_\_ From the Train"
- 19 Soap Box Derby state
- 20 Defend a position
- 23 Bind with a band
- 24 Pinup's leg
- 25 Water under the bridge
- 28 One in a church chorus?
- 30 Brit. fliers
- 33 Walk-off home run, often
- 35 Home of jazz
- 36 Metallic mixture
- 37 Homie
- 38 Honda compact
- 39 Fast-talking
- 40 Explodes with rage
- 42 PC panic button
- 43 Rounded hammer end
- 44 Filled flapjack-like food
- 45 Assist
- 46 Bow-toting deity
- 47 With "The," PBS show for kids, and a hint to the ends of 20-, 33- and 40-Across
- 55 Put in cargo
- 56 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 57 Space
- 58 Prepare, as rice
- 59 Petty
- 60 Swed. neighbor
- 61 "The Thin Man" terrier
- 62 Tones down
- 63 Before long

**DOWN**

- 1 "Tarzan" characters
- 2 "\_\_\_ we forget"



By Jack McInturf

5/7/13

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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

(c)2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

5/7/13

- 22 Was on the ballot
- 25 \_\_\_ fright
- 26 Cultivates
- 27 Thing of the past
- 28 Soap Box Derby city
- 29 Ask for Friskies, maybe
- 30 Accelerate, as an engine
- 31 Licorice-flavored seed

- 32 Stands up to
- 34 Competent
- 35 Cradle-to-grave stretches
- 38 Billiards bounce
- 40 Doctor's advice
- 41 Uses a mouse wheel
- 43 Poe's "The \_\_\_ and the Pendulum"
- 45 Amtrak speedster

- 46 Pierre's school
- 47 Isle off Tuscany
- 48 Cambodia neighbor
- 49 Revise copy
- 50 "Joy of Cooking" writer Rombauer
- 51 Study all night
- 52 Suffix with buck
- 53 Emperor after Claudius I
- 54 Show fatigue



**LOCAL HIRING!**

Positions filling fast

Are you a motivated, energetic, sales-driven, competitive individual? Then we have an opportunity for you to join our elite team where you can earn up to \$20 per hour based on your sales performance, with unlimited potential to go higher! The job: sell Protection Agreements over the phone from leads generated from our customer database. Full-time/Part-time schedules available.

**To apply, visit**  
[www.searsholdings.com/careers](http://www.searsholdings.com/careers)  
**Search Keyword: Telephone sales Chatsworth**  
**Contact info: (818) 885-3000 or [chatsworthjobs@searshc.com](mailto:chatsworthjobs@searshc.com)**

EOE/AA Background Check / Drug Screen conducted.

**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 at right.**

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

**Solution to today's sudoku**

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

Place online classifieds for free with your CSUN email address!

Get started at [dailysundial.com/classifieds](http://dailysundial.com/classifieds)



MAY 7, 2013

## Sports

SPORTS@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU



Follow us on Twitter  
@sundialsports57 for  
play-by-play coverage of  
CSUN sporting events

## WATER POLO

# CSUN has best season since 2010

After earning fifth place in the Big West Conference Tournament, the Matadors end the season with a record of 23-12

CASEY DELICH  
DAILY SUNDIAL

Starting the season as the 17th-ranked team in the country, the Matadors women's water polo team claimed fifth place in the Big West Conference Tournament in April to complete their season as the 15th-ranked team.

Playing in one of the best conferences in the country that included six teams in the top-20 nationally, the Matadors battled their way to a 23-12 record, 3-4 in conference. The 23 wins for Northridge ranks third all-time in school history, and is the most since 2010.

"For the most part it was a successful season," said head coach Dr. Marcelo Leonardi. "We were consistently in the top-15 and won the games we should have won. We competed against the teams ranked ahead of us. All of our losses in conference were close, we went 3-4 in conference and won our last two games."

Starting the season with a tournament at UC Santa Barbara, CSUN lost its first game to fifth-ranked Arizona State. Regrouping from that game, the Matadors reeled off seven straight wins, scoring no less

than 10 points and winning by double digits twice during the streak.

"It was really motivating to start out that way and to see all our hard work and hell week had all come together and it was successful because we were successful," said senior attacker Leah Janke.

Four CSUN players finished with 43 goals or more for the season, led by junior attacker Lindsay Nelson's. Nelson's team-high 70 goals rank fourth in school history and fifth in the Big West for the season.

As a team, Northridge ranked third in the conference with 10.03 goals per game, trailing only Hawaii and Long Beach State.

Led on defense by sophomore goalkeeper Kiernan Davis, Davis played in 35 games for the Matadors and logged over 1,000 minutes in the net throughout the season. Finishing the season with 289 saves, averaging 8.89 saves per game, Davis ranked third in the conference in saves.

Although Davis ranked among the best goalies in the conference, CSUN allowed nearly 7.71 goals per game, which ranked them fourth in the conference.

"It's intimidating (to be ranked among the best goalies in conference). You know the goalies are always going to show up and its going to be a good match," said sophomore Kiernan Davis. "There



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

Sophomore attacker Katie Kammer is challenged by two defenders as she attempts to fire a shot.

is never an easy game in our conference."

Nelson and sophomore center Marisa Young were recently awarded with All-Big West honors. Nelson received honorable mention honors for the first time in her career and Young received first-team All-league honors following up her honorable mention award in 2012.

"I'm very proud of them and they both deserved it," Leonardi said. "Lindsay could have gone

second team on her statistics and Marisa's by far is one of the best five players in the conference."

Entering the tournament as a fifth-seed against fourth-seed Long Beach State, CSUN was overmatched and lost their first round game 8-2, unable to score until the fourth quarter.

Going into their consolation game against Pacific, CSUN grinded out a win with a last minute goal and advanced to the fifth place

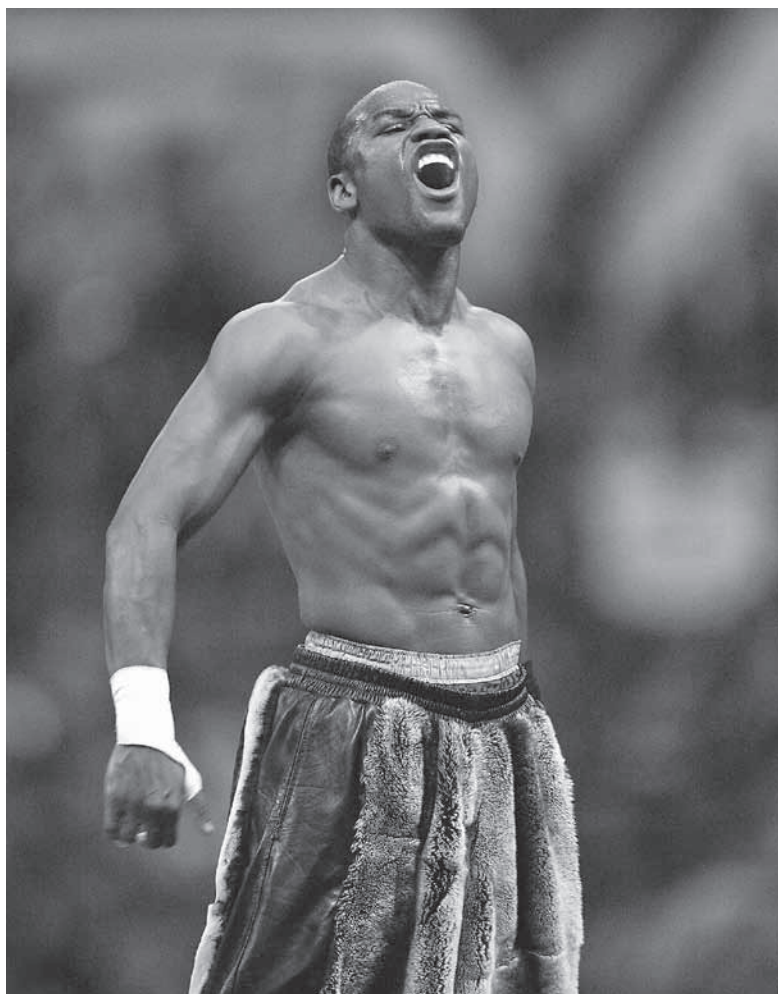
game against UC Santa Barbara. Holding off a last quarter rally by the Gauchos, the Matadors earned a fifth place finish.

With Janke being the only graduating senior on the team, Leonardi is expecting his team to produce just as well next season.

"We will see the top-three teams in conference in our pool and knowing who I'm bringing in, we will be in the top-three and make a run to qualify for NCAA's," Leonardi said.

## COLUMN

# Money Mayweather just can't lose



Floyd Mayweather Jr. makes a special appearance at Wrestlemania in 2006.

MARK AWAD  
CONTRIBUTOR

Floyd "Money" Mayweather, said that "you fight better with age" after a 12-round bout with Robert Guerrero.

Coming into the fight as a 36-year-old undefeated champion who hasn't fought over a year, no one knew what to expect from Floyd, least of all Guerrero.

"He's a little better than I thought. I thought I'd catch him," said Guerrero, post-fight.

As the bell rang, Mayweather came out flat-footed in the first two rounds, shaking off ring rust. He was standing in the pocket with Guerrero and fans noticed his speed and footwork weren't up to what is expected of Floyd. But he may have fooled them by taking the time to read Guerrero instead. Throughout the middle rounds, Mayweather began to move and throw punches, one after another, hitting Guerrero in the face and body. Eventually cutting Guerrero above his eye and wobbling him in the eighth, both fighters still stayed upright.

In the later rounds, Mayweather showed his superiority by throwing constant right hands from different angles. Not only a straight right, but a hook right, and an uppercut right. It was like watching an overmatched fighter in that ring, unable to keep up and fight back. Mayweather's speed, strength and footwork have not diminished at all as he approaches 40 years of age. Winning a unanimous decision with a 117-111 on all three judges' scorecards, ran Floyd's overall record to 44-0.

Floyd showed the world why he's undefeated and will go down as arguably the greatest fighter to ever step into the ring. His defensive skills are impeccable and have even improved since rehiring his father. Using a Philly shell defense that allows him to utilize a shoulder roll against his opponents, it's really hard to land good hits against him. His hand speed, in almost every fight, is 2-3 steps faster than his opponent, and the straight right hands he throws followed by left hooks are lightning quick.

What's next for Mayweather? Many critics say the Manny Pacquiao fight is long due, but it doesn't make sense for them to fight anymore after Pacquiao lost

his last two fights. A questionable loss against Timothy Bradley and a clear cut knockout from Juan Manuel Marquez no longer makes this an attractive matchup. The three names that will be floating the next couple months will be Canelo Alvarez and Victor Ortiz.

Ortiz would be an interesting rematch, seeing how their last fight ended in a controversial knockout for the champ. These two fighters are on completely different levels and this would end in a unanimous decision for Floyd.

Canelo stands at an impressive 42-0-1, with the second longest winning streak behind Mayweather's, and has knockout power. What's intriguing is Canelo is only 22 years old. Although he is young and dominant, his hand speed is not the same as Mayweather. He makes up for this flaw with raw punching power. If it happens, it would be a fight between two of the greatest.

Scheduled to fight again in September, Floyd has the belts, the records and money. A love for the sport of boxing is what drives him to continue fighting, and with his father in his corner again, he looks stronger than ever and will provide the public with more dominating performances.