

Chancellor White hosts a press conference for CSU student media

Here are some eateries that will satisfy your hunger and your wallet



Pope Francis: A reformer or follower of Catholic doctrine?

Women's Volleyball: Matadors open up conference play with win

FREE

DAILY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE SUNDIAL

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CHARLIE KAIJO / SENIOR REPORTER

Communications major, Sable Potts, does homework at the Learning Commons at the Oviatt Library on Tuesday. The Oviatt experiences about 4,000 gate passes each day due to the increased student population and the new renovations.

CSUN ADAPTS TO 38,310 STUDENTS

CHARLIE
KAIJO
SENIOR REPORTER

THE OFFICE of Institutional Research released final census data last Monday revealing the definitive number of first time freshman enrollment this Fall 2013 to be 5,818, CSUN's largest freshman class.

When combined with the 5,241 transfer students that enrolled this fall, CSUN received a total of 11,059 new students, pushing the total student population to 38,310.

Other CSU data is pending because their census has yet to be completed. However, school officials suspect that numbers are up across the board.

"Odds are Fullerton is [up] and Cal State LA is as well because the LA campuses typically respond in a similar fashion," said Provost Harry Hellenbrand. "I would guess we're all heavily enrolled in this term. I know Dominguez Hills is. We won't know the numbers for sure until about another week or two."

Internally, several areas within CSUN have been impacted by the growth in student population, particularly the library, SRC and freshman level courses.

"I'm not sure we really know the cause. There are a couple of things but they're hard to say," Hellenbrand said. "The number of applications is up, so that means we're getting more students applying, so there will be more accepted."

A-G completion rates are up in high schools, Hellenbrand added, and more students are enrolling from outside the area.

Additionally, population trends in community colleges (CC) and the UCs have impacted this semester's growth.

"The percentage of first-time college students in the LA area who are going on to community colleges has gone down in the past couple of years by about one or two percent, and our numbers and the CSU have gone up about one or two percent," Hellenbrand said. "Therefore, it looks to me like they've shifted where they're going, and the UC numbers are down slightly, and we're up slightly."

Small demographic changes from

CCs and UCs had cumulative effects on the increase.

"If you have a hundred more students coming to us from the community colleges, and 50 or 100 more students coming from the UCs, that's 200 students, so the numbers add up pretty quickly," he said.

In anticipation for the increased enrollment, school administrators have introduced an electronic waiting list to simplify the rush to fill classes and get needed schedules.

"The waiting list had such an impact," said Hellenbrand. "We grew to 105.5 percent of our target by the second week, and we haven't changed since then. Normally the second and third week, we continue to grow. That didn't happen this year, and that's because students were able to switch their classes and adjust their schedule fairly quickly. The waiting list really helped that a lot."

What's more, anticipation of the demand for classes prompted officials to hire more part-time faculty to fill the need of impacted classes, GE courses being the most affected.

"Freshmen don't really enter their major until the sophomore year. The freshman year, they're

basically taking math, English and communications, the GE courses," said Hellenbrand.

Pending a deeper analysis of the data for new hires, Hellenbrand suspects about 75 new hires were added to relieve the added demand.

SRC director, Jimmy Francis, noticed an increase in the volume of students using the gym.

"The only area where there has been a decrease for daily averages is on Mondays," said Jimmy Francis, director of the SRC. "All other days have seen greater than a 10 percent increase in participation," based off of a four-week average for fall 2013.

Total student enrollment at the SRC for the Fall 2013 semester is up by 21 percent from last year at this time, Francis added, totaling 25,377 students registered at the gym. SRC officials were forewarned of the increase.

"We were alerted several weeks before the semester started. They gave us the specifics," said Francis. "We didn't do anything different, just prepared everyone that it was going to be more people. We staffed extra people for the front desk for the first couple of weeks."

The Oviatt Library has also experienced a high volume of student traffic, attributed to both the increased student population and the addition of the new Learning Commons.

Library gate counts for the first three weeks of school were in the tens of thousands. The number of library visits totalled 31,492 the second week of school, and 44,004 the third week of school. These figures reflect the number of times a person entered and exited the library; library employees and faculty visits are included in these figures as well.

"I definitely think our numbers in the library increased," said Marianne Afifi, associate dean of the library. "We're still collecting the data. Four thousand people (entering the Oviatt per day) is something I could say happens here. It's an estimate at the moment."

With the addition of new services, the first floor of the library has seen the greatest demand, and the increase in student population is only partially

See **ENROLLMENT**, page 7

Chancellor hosts student press conference

DARKO DEBOGOVIC
DAILY SUNDIAL

CALIFORNIA STATE University (CSU) Chancellor Timothy P. White held a student press conference Sept. 27 at the Dumke Auditorium in Long Beach to discuss enrollment growth, student success programs, online concurrent enrollment safety and health.

"I don't think there is a single one-size-fits-all magic solution to any of these problems that we face. I think technology is a piece of it, but having more resources is another piece," White said.

White began the conference by stressing the importance of Proposition 30, the bill that raised taxes to help pay for education, and expressed his gratitude toward the students who helped make others aware of the bill and its importance.

"There is more demand for people to join the CSU as students than there is current capacity. However, I was pleased that we were able to grow our student body this year by about 6,000 students, that in part of Prop 30's success," White said. "We thank the people of California for

voting yes, but I also thank the students of CSU for working so hard to get the vote out."

Despite the increase of nearly 6,000 students this year, White acknowledged that more than 20,000 students will be forced to look elsewhere for their educational purposes because they were not admitted into a CSU due to lack of funding.

White and Board of Trustee (BOT) members discussed allocating more money for enrollment in the 2014-2015 school year during the CSU BOT meeting that took place Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

BOT members wish to eliminate turning away more than 20,000 eligible undergraduate applicants a year because there is not enough funds to accommodate admitting more students.

To combat the increasing number of potential students without access to CSUs, Chancellor White plans to further his talks with elected officials in Sacramento, targeting the importance of enrollment needs.

White also plans to battle courses in high demand, or bottleneck courses, experienced by students today through the use of technology. "I'm quite encouraged by the

creativity of our faculty, our staff, who participated in creating ideas and are now testing those ideas to try to use technology in a different way going forward," White said.

The chancellor added that technology would not be utilized to replace faculty but to further the learning experience of students.

One way the CSU system will use technology to avoid future bottleneck courses is through online enrollment. White believes students who enroll online can transition from high school to college easier and avoid "stubbing their toe for the wrong reasons."

When asked about the initiative to make CSU campuses smoke-free, White admitted that the transition would be a difficult one, largely because a number of smokers would feel unwanted on campus.

Rather than having individuals smoke and come back on campus, White said his goals were aimed to educate students in hopes of breaking a habit originating from a biological source.

"Smoking is no longer an individual sport. The exhale is harmful to others and that's the basis by which we can say a person's personal right to make choices is overridden by a health concern. A lot of America is moving towards

smoke free environments and we should be one of them."

In order to increase security on campus, White stressed the importance of training officers to be more effective on campus and to communicate better between the CSUs. He admitted that law enforcement differs immensely from rural to urban areas, but that he would like to see more cooperation and understanding between campus and city police.

"We've played a role to oversee that there is adequate police presence on campuses but the nuances of the community become more of a responsibility on that community," White said.

During the BOT meeting Tuesday, the board discussed allocating funds to fix large maintenance issues that have been continuously deferred due to a lack of funding.

Infrastructure critical needs throughout the 23 CSU campuses now total more than \$500 million. Officials worry that if maintenance problems persist they will be forced to close buildings down, resulting in more students being turned away due to a lack of space.

"If we continue to allow buildings to go unattended, we will have to close buildings," said BOT member William Hauck. "(This) will



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

CSU Chancellor Timothy White listens to board of trustees discuss the tentative budget for the upcoming 2014-2015 school year.

affect the amount of students we can enroll and the number of students in a certain class."

The overall amount of funds requested for the 2014-2015 budget was \$250 million, with only \$15 million allotted for infrastructure needs.

Gov. Jerry Brown, who attended the BOT meeting last week, expressed his concern in setting aside money to admit more students into CSUs when infrastructure maintenance needed to be taken care of.

Brown used a hotel as an example. He said that the

owner of a hotel would not invite 20,000 visitors to their hotel with leaking roofs and broken elevators.

"Anybody who has a business, house, (or a) farm has to take care of their needs before taking on the new," Brown said. "If the place isn't safe, please fix it before you do anything else."

Gov. Brown said that fixing all infrastructure and maintenance issues is a necessity and that the CSU's will have to adapt if they are not awarded the full \$250 million requested in their budget.

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4 - 6 p.m. Grand Salon, USU

MRE: Meet/Relax/Eat
5 - 7 p.m. VRC, USU

Tuesday Talks
7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

WEDNESDAY

Tech Series: Excel
1 p.m. Computer Lab Training Room, USU

Zumbathon®
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Matadome

THURSDAY

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

Noontime Concert
Plaza del Sol, USU

LGBTQ Coffee Nights
5 - 7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

Neon Nights
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

FRIDAY

Tech Series: Excel
3 p.m. Computer Lab Training Room, USU

DAILY SUNDIAL

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Tuesday, October 8
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or

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PD launches 911 campaign

GEORGE BENITEZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

CSUN POLICE is distributing new emergency placards throughout campus that will list the recommended protocol in case of a fire, earthquake or an active shooter.

PD has also been visiting different departments on campus to remind them of the recommended procedures in case of an emergency.

“The placard is a great improvement,” said Crystal Hernandez, a junior biology major. “It’s easy to read, understand, and it’s concise. We need this because of recent events of shootings and bombings.”

The previous posters were flipcharts and a person was required to flip through many pages to find instructions of what to do. The information was hard to read due to the small print, wording, and spacing.

Due to the chart’s inefficiency, a poster was made. It was an improvement with more accessible instructions. “In an emergency, no one is going to worry

about flipping a chart. You have to get to an emergency immediately,” said Kit Espinosa, emergency preparedness coordinator. “This is short, sweet, and to the point.”

The newly redesigned poster was designed by VISCOM (Visual Communication) students. They are CSUN students that provide creative services that solve problems on and off campus through innovative designs.

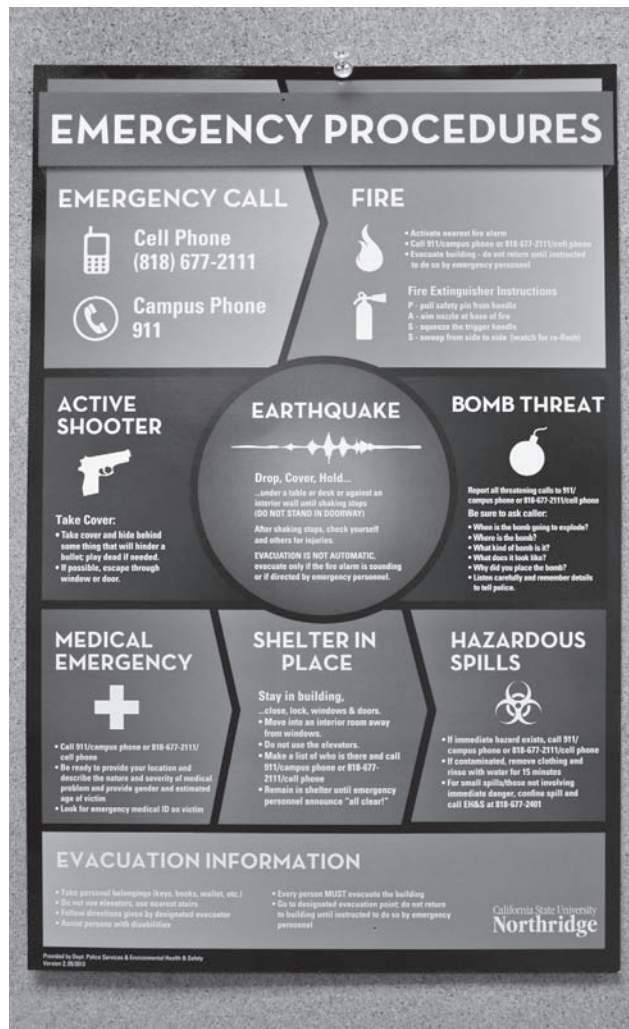
They wanted to improve it because of the importance of the information and the unfortunate events of shootings.

The students made their pitch to CSUN PD to redesign the poster to make it efficient, more accessible, easy to read, understandable and inviting.

“It [the previous poster] was badly designed but it had a good intention,” said Dave Moon, director and professor of art. “We wanted to improve it. We wanted better access, navigation and flow.”

Students presented their designs to Espinosa. After one was chosen, the class improved the design.

“We wanted an infographic direction. It does a good job presenting complex information,” said



CSUN Police Department is distributing new emergency placards.

Pedro Ramos, senior art major. “The past poster was all over the place.

There was no focus to it. This is clean, attractive, and informative.”

Bills raise BOT student votes

CHAMPAIGN WILLIAMS
LIVE NEWS EDITOR

GOV. JERRY BROWN recently signed two bills that will allow CSU student trustees a greater voice in the decisions made regarding CSU campuses.

The newest bill, Assembly Bill (AB) 447, allows students to vote at every board of trustees (BOT) meeting. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Das Williams, D-Santa Barbara.

The Senate Bill (SB) 325, authored by Senator Marty Block, was signed in August and will allow college sophomores to become student trustee members. SB 325 will also waive the student trustees’ tuition fees while they are in office.

CSU student trustees are nominated by the CSSA and appointed by the governor in office at the time.

In the past, student trustee members served a total of two terms and had a limited vote. Of the two student trustees, only one had a vote, the other

was known as a non-voting member and was only allowed to vote during their second term once the voting student’s term expired, according to the CSU website.

With the new bill, if the voting student trustee is not available to vote for any reason, the non-voting student trustee can then vote in his/her absence so that there will always be a board member voting solely on the behalf of students.

Students will continue to serve two terms on the board, and with AB 447 and SB 325 student voices will now be taken into account during every vote.

“I am extremely proud of the work that CSU students did to guarantee the passage of AB 447,” said Sarah Couch, president of the California State Student Association (CSSA). “This bill will ensure that students always have a voice on the board of trustees.”

SB 325 specifically will allow more students, nearly 100,000, the opportunity to participate in the CSU BOT because it will allow sophomores to apply for the position, according to a press release.

SB 325 will come into effect Jan. 1, 2014.

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Food for thought: cheap campus eats

DARKO DEBOGOVIC
DAILY SUNDIAL

AH, IF ONLY food were free. Imagine going restaurant to restaurant, eating what you want when you want without the fear of failing to make rent or depleting your bank account. Unfortunately, a utopia like this doesn't exist yet. Food isn't free and we do have to worry.

Eating out can drain funds quickly, and as students watching how much our meals cost is essential when trying to cut back on spending. Of course the most effective way of saving money is not eating out, but if you do find yourself needing to purchase food on-the-go here are some cheap take-out alternatives available here on campus:

1 Located just inside the bookstore complex are two healthier fast-food establishments: Panda Express and El Pollo Loco. Although fast-food isn't the healthiest dining option, it sure is cheap. Panda Express offers a wide range of assorted meats and vegetables that can be combined in a delicious, economic \$5.59 panda bowl. El Pollo Loco provides their own version, the pollo bowl, which comes with grilled chicken, rice, beans and pico de gallo salsa, at a reasonable \$5 price.

2 The Pub Sports Grill, on East University Drive (right across from the G4 parking structure) has everything from burgers and pizza to wraps and salads. Try their plain burger which comes with lettuce, tomato, onion and Thousand Island dressing for just \$2.89 (\$3.39 with cheese). If you're looking for a quick snack to share with some friends over a ball game, get the \$6.45 sampler platter. It includes Buffalo wings, chicken strips and cheesy mozzarella sticks (add fries for only a dollar more).

3 Tucked away behind the Oviatt Library sits a small convenience store called the Arbor Grill. Don't fall victim to the snacks and drinks on display, the word "grill" is emphasized here for a reason. The matador burger is a favorite among students and comes with their signature stuffed patty, American cheese, roasted red peppers, garlic, aoli, lettuce and tomato, all served on a crostini bun for just \$5.55. If you're looking for a hearty meal in the morning, try their breakfast burrito priced at \$3. (Breakfast is served Mon.-Fri. from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.) The burrito includes eggs, potatoes, cheese and mouth-watering salsa.

4 Looking for variety? Then look no further than the Marketplace at the Sierra Complex. Located at the corner of Prairie Street and Etiwanda Avenue, (across from the B3 parking structure) stu-

dents can find anything from pizzas and wraps to soups and salads. Checkers Deli has a number of premium wraps, guaranteed to satisfy tastebuds and put hunger on hold. Try their Santa Barbara wrap, priced at \$5.99, served with chicken, provolone cheese, southwestern sauce, tomato, lettuce and bacon. If you're craving something light, the Bamboo Terrace is the place to go. Regulars recommend the chicken fun noodle soup that comes with rice noodles and chicken, served in a chicken broth for just \$5.99.

5 Although there's no such thing as a free lunch, CSUN does provide viable dining options guaranteed to save some cash. Students can purchase a Matamoney dining card which saves 10 percent on every purchase inside the university, making it a great gift for students, faculty and staff. Coffee lovers should take advantage of the Freudian Sip's loyalty card which gets you a free drink after the tenth purchase. The Freudian Sip also offers a happy hour (applicable to all campus locations) every Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Students who use their Matamoney dining card during happy hour receive an additional 10 percent off.

We may not be able to eat free on campus, but with careful planning and judicious research we can save some money and satisfy our on campus cravings.



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

Panda Express is one of the most popular restaurants on campus, offering a wide variety of chinese food.



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The Pub Sports Grill is CSUN's very own sports bar, hosting a multitude of televisions and delicious finger foods. A perfect atmosphere to watch the game.

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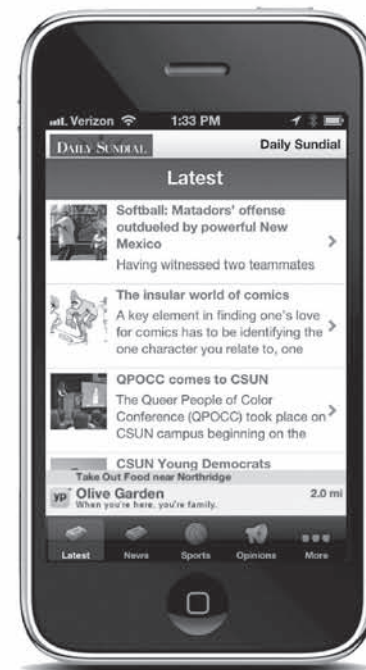
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SEPTEMBER 30, 2013

OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Opinion

Pope offers limited LGBTQ support

Compared to former Pope Benedict, Pope Francis' stance on the LGBTQ community is only different in tone, not attitude

VERA CASTANEDA
DAILY SUNDIAL

WHILE HOLDING hands with a former girlfriend on a Los Angeles metro rail, a middle-aged woman pushed toward the front of the metro car to face us. She screamed verses from the Bible. At first, passengers stared at the unfolding drama. As minutes turned an amusing spectacle into an awkward moment, they began to avert their gaze from us and pretend to ignore the screaming woman.

I looked left, right and behind me to make sure she was directing her anger at me. How could I possibly have wronged a person I've never met? Was I the center of a "What Would You Do" plot? Unfortunately, ABC's John Quinones didn't come out to stop the screaming actress and interview the passengers about their reactions.

At that point in my life, I was careless and naïve about the extreme reactions to same-sex couples' public display of affection—even the subtlest expression of it. I had enough sense to recall gay bashing horror stories and retracted my hand from hers when I realized why the woman was wailing biblical verses at us. We sat docile and silent along with the rest of the passengers and waited for it to be over.

My mother warned me those kind of people existed, but they were so far from my adolescent reality. In retrospect, I should have retaliated in a pie-in-the-face fashion, a political act made famous by Anita Bryant (main figure of an anti-gay campaign in the 1970s). Bryant also orated biblical references in her arguments against LGBT rights and equality.

In 2011, researchers from the Public Religion

Institute concluded that Catholics were less likely to hear about homosexuality from their clergy. About 27 percent of Catholics, who attend church services regularly, reported the clergy addressed homosexuality. About 63 percent of Catholics, who heard their clergy address homosexuality, heard negative messages about it in church.

Falling in line with the Public Religion Research Institute statistics, former Pope Benedict XVI equated homosexuality to moral evil and prohibited homosexual men from becoming priests in 2005.

With the context of Catholic Church's attitudes on homosexuality, Pope Francis's

statements made in July of this year were surprising and seemingly accepting in comparison.

Francis answered reporters' questions in the back of a plane headed from Brazil to Rome. He appeared in headlines worldwide with his statement regarding gay priests.

"If someone is gay and he searches for the Lord and has good will, who am I to judge?" Francis said.

Some news headlines were mislead-

ing. They read, "Pope Francis on Gays: Who am I To Judge Them?" Celibate gay priests may have felt reassured by his comments even though Francis was not referring to the entire LGBTQ community.

I was curious to hear Francis's thoughts about sexually active gays and lesbians, who believe in the same God. I wondered if he would ever address transgender individuals. Francis' statement was inclusive of gay priests at best,

and vague about the LGBTQ community at worst.

Last Thursday, Francis expanded on those July statements. He emphasized he was referring to the LGBTQ community in general, not only gay priests.

"Religion has the right to express its opinion in the service of the people, but God in creation has set us free. It is not possible to interfere spiritually in the life of a person," Francis said.

Although some received the remark as progressive, it isn't radically divergent from Pope Benedict's beliefs. Francis admitted he is following the same catechism Pope Benedict followed.

"The Catholic Church's book of official doctrine c o n d e m n s

homosexual acts, but says gays and lesbians 'must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity,'" said Eric Marrapodi and Daniel Burke, CNN belief blog co-editors in "Pope Francis: Church can't 'interfere' with gays."

The shift from Benedict to Francis is not in attitude, but in tone.

Francis' remarks were weak in comparison to former Archbishop Desmond Tutu's statement on homosexuality in July during a United Nations Free and Equal campaign promoting rights for the LGBTQ community.

"I would refuse to go to a homophobic heaven. No, I would say sorry, I mean I would much rather go to the other place," Tutu said.

Tutu claimed he would not worship a homophobic God. He compares the issue to the apartheid, a policy practiced by South Africa to racially segregate.

Individuals who agree with Tutu make up the 52 percent of Catholics who support same-sex marriage in the Pew Research Religion and Public Life Project survey. However, 52 percent of Catholics is a small number in comparison to the 74 percent of religiously unaffiliated supporters of same-sex marriage.

Francis' tone on homosexuality might snuff some anti-gay believers from yelling at LGBTQ couples on Los Angeles metro rails. However, a retort on LGBTQ political rights shouldn't be based on religion.

Even though Francis and Tutu's statements are encouraging to the LGBTQ community in relieving tensions between LGBTQ identity and religious doctrine, a separation of church and state in the LGBTQ rights political debate is crucial for progression.

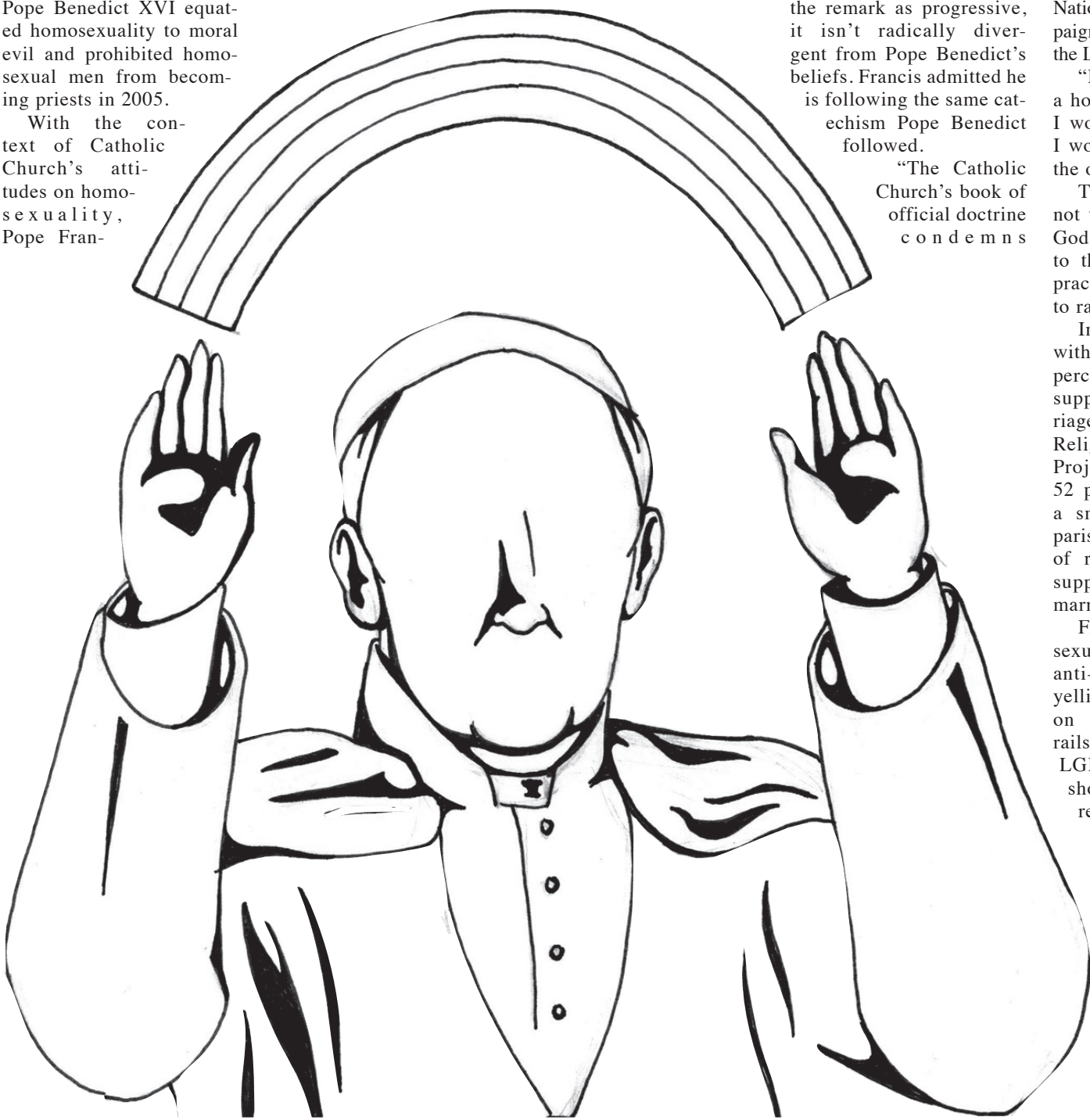


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ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 1

the cause of that demand.

"On the first floor, the impact has been tremendous because we have the IT desk and the laptop lending, so the impact has been good," said Afifi. "We have a new library and we have this IT desk, but also, just because we have more students, obviously, they'll be coming in and using our services, so our services are impacted: our desk services, reference desk, IT, laptop lending, or music and media reserves."

Forewarning has helped in relieving the demand. Library officials receive updates on student numbers from the Office of Institutional Research each week, she added.

"My service desk people haven't told me that they can't keep up with the service, so I think we were ready to start with and we just anticipated bigger crowds," said Afifi.

Still, several variables



CHARLIE KAIJO / SENIOR REPORTER

Denisse Lorzo, communication disorders major, does homework at the study area of the second floor of the Oviatt library. She uses the library three to four times a week. The Oviatt experiences about 4,000 gate passes each day due to the increased student population and the inclusion of the Learning Commons on the first floor. She said she likes the top floors because fewer people use them.

from the student's point-of-view complicate how administrators approach the organization of the school. The added volume only exacerbates those concerns in predicting demand from one year to the next.

"Students are wearing a lot of things on their mind: should I go to college now? Should I take a job? Where

do I want to go to college? Do I want to go here? Do I want to go to a community college?" said Hellenbrand. "All of those things change, and those are decisions that isolated students make, but when you add them up to large numbers, those are a lot of decisions being made by people."

Ensuring financial aid dol-

lars and scheduling courses are the two biggest concerns.

"We have to make sure that freshman English and freshman math are sessions available around the clock because we have people who are working and commuting to campus," said Hellenbrand. "We can't rely on people to come here at a set period of time."

CAMPUS VOICE

DAILY SUNDIAL STAFF

Q: Do you think there should be cap of how many freshman CSUN should accept?



MONTEL OLIVE

BUSINESS

"The school should learn how to budget and spend funds not waste them, if they did that there probably wouldn't be an issue with admitting more freshman."



KIMBERLY MALDONADO

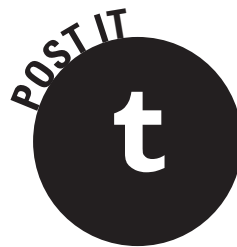
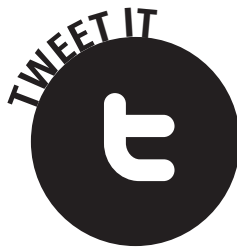
SOCIOLOGY

"It's not fair if we take in freshman without having enough resources, if we have the room and resources to accommodate then we should, if not, then no."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

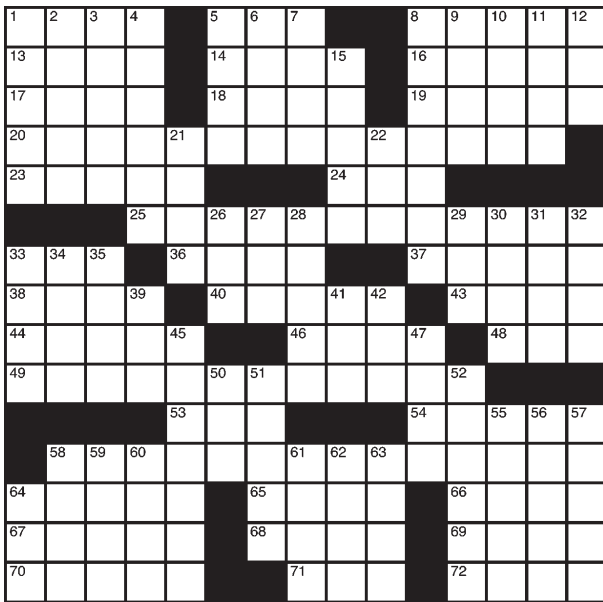
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Cpls.' superiors
- 5 EMT's skill
- 8 "Cultured" gem
- 13 Spy novelist Ambler
- 14 Bread buy
- 16 Exhorts
- 17 IRA
- 18 SeaWorld attraction
- 19 Fathered
- 20 Exhortation to the engine room
- 23 Prepare, as tea
- 24 Down Under runner
- 25 Had some wallop
- 33 Dreamer's acronym
- 36 House division
- 37 Loud cry
- 38 Inventor's starting point
- 40 Princess's headgear
- 43 Worry
- 44 Ford of the '70s
- 46 Festive affair
- 48 Cause of Cleopatra's undoing
- 49 Self-important sort
- 53 Brother in a monastery
- 54 Phi Beta
- 58 Interviewer's booby trap
- 64 Kind of jacket named for an Indian leader
- 65 Ambiance
- 66 Way to get out
- 67 Send payment
- 68 Give some lip to
- 69 Shine partner
- 70 Test for purity, as gold
- 71 Doris who sang "Que Sera, Sera"
- 72 Burpee product

DOWN

- 1 Feudal workers
- 2 Tile installer's need
- 3 Information on a book's spine
- 4 Carry with effort
- 5 Hoofbeat
- 6 Minute skin opening



By David W. Cromer

9/30/13

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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9/27/13

- 7 Event at a track
- 8 Exercises done in a prone position
- 9 Southernmost Great Lake
- 10 Indian tourist city
- 11 Clarinetist's need
- 12 Drug "dropped" in the '60s
- 15 Lost luster
- 21 Train in a ring
- 22 Dr.'s group
- 26 Simple bed
- 27 Colorful Japanese carp
- 28 Some Kindle reading, briefly
- 29 TV dial letters
- 30 Romance writer Roberts
- 31 Sticks by the pool table
- 32 Web address letters
- 33 Tears
- 34 Work on a column, say
- 35 Restaurant host's handout
- 39 Justice Dept. enforcers
- 41 Part of a cheerleader's chant
- 42 Baba of folklore
- 45 Taxi's "I'm not working now" sign
- 47 Ships like Noah's
- 50 Prior to, in poems
- 51 Mamas' mates
- 52 Spuds
- 55 Impish fairy
- 56 Model's asset
- 57 Tossed a chip in the pot
- 58 Popular jeans
- 59 Units of resistance
- 60 Soprano's chance to shine
- 61 Campus area
- 62 Minor: constellation
- 63 "No problem"
- 64 Second Amendment backer: Abbr.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Matadors drop Aggies in five sets

After splitting the first four sets, CSUN scored three straight points at the end of the fifth set to close out the match

ALEX VEJAR
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE MATADORS (11-3) ran off three straight kills in the fifth and final set of their first Big West Conference game against the UC Davis Aggies (8-6), winning the match, 19-25, 26-24, 23-25, 25-18, 15-11.

After watching their four-point lead dwindle to one late in the set, sophomore middle blocker Cieana Stinson tapped one kill and spiked another, putting the Matadors just one point away from winning the match.

On the next play, junior opposite hitter Natalie Allen blocked a scoring attempt by junior outside hitter Valerie Brain, sealing the set and the victory for the Matadors.

"After that timeout, we knew we had to pull ahead," Allen said. "Once we get on a roll, we stay on a roll. We just feed off each other's energy and that's how it went."

The Matadors got off to a slow start, losing the first set 25-19 and committing six errors. The second set was contentious

and had 19 ties and seven lead changes. CSUN would score the last two points to win the set, 26-24.

Late in the third set, CSUN had an 18-14 lead, but a 6-2 push by the Aggies tied the score at 20. Senior opposite hitter Devon Damelio scored three of the next four total points, but the Matadors could never recover, losing the set 25-23.

With the match in jeopardy, the Matadors dominated the fourth set and recorded their highest kill and sideout percentages. They held UC Davis to a paltry hit percentage (16) and won the set easily, 25-18.

The fifth set was tied at eight apiece when the Matadors scored three straight points, forcing a UC Davis timeout. Junior defensive specialist Megan Lancaster then failed to return a CSUN serve, resulting in a 12-8 Matador lead.

The Aggies responded with two back-to-back points by junior middle blocker Katie Quinn and a service ace by sophomore outside hitter Kaylin Squyers, pulling UC Davis within one and forcing a CSUN timeout.

Matador head coach Jeff Stork huddled his team together and tried to motivate them to



LAURA PIERSON / CONTRIBUTOR

Junior middle blocker Sam Kaul goes up for a kill against an Aggie defender in the Matadome on Saturday night. CSUN won in five sets.

come up with a win.

"[I told them to] stay in the moment, get one sideout," Stork said.

The Matadors would score the next three points, winning the set 15-11 and the match, three sets to two.

Senior outside hitter Mahi-

na Haina felt that CSUN's win came as a result of Stork always telling the team to "fall back on their training."

"We made sure we kept the ball in, executed our plays, dug, covered," Haina said. "That really helped, so that's why we pulled out those last two sets. We

really stayed disciplined in what our training was."

Stinson led the way with a game-high 19 kills, with 15 by both junior middle blocker Casey Hinger and Haina, who recorded her 1,000th kill as a Matador early in the match. Two other Matadors had 10

kills each, and Allen led the way defensively with 13 digs.

"We have a lot of depth and we have a lot of strength at every position," Stork said. "I'm not surprised by great results from all of our players."

CSUN's next game is on the road at UC Riverside on Oct. 4.

MEN'S SOCCER

Last second goal lifts CSUN over Bradley



DARKO DEBOGOVIC
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE MATADORS (8-1-0) bounced back from their first loss of the season, defeating Bradley University (4-3-1) 1-0 in the dying seconds of regulation Saturday at Shea Stadium in Peoria, Ill.

Just as both teams were preparing for overtime, junior defender Tanner Snedigar broke the stalemate in the 89th minute of play, thanks to a timely, well-placed header.

With the win, CSUN has defeated eight non-conference opponents for the first time in the program's division I history.

The opening minutes of the first half saw both teams exchange quality scoring opportunities, but neither could capitalize and come away with a goal.

Northridge got their best chance of the half off a corner kick that found the head of junior forward Sagi Lev-Ari but was blocked by the Braves' defense.

Sophomore goalkeeper Adam Hobbs was forced to

make a critical diving save in the ninth minute to keep the match scoreless.

In the 31st minute, senior midfielder Chris Smith sent a quality shot on net that was parried by Bradley goalkeeper Brian Billings.

Despite being outshot 9-10, CSUN held the advantage in shots on goal (4-1) forcing Billings to come up with four saves in the first half.

The Matadors led the Braves in corner kicks 6-4 and in fouls 8-6 at the half.

At the start of the second, both teams were whistled for coincidental fouls.

Junior midfielder Yarden Azulay had a decent bid for Northridge in the 48th minute but came away empty handed thanks to a save by Billings.

Bradley's best chance of the game came in the 67th minute of play. Braves midfielder Tyler Davis sent a thundering shot from outside the box that was deflected to Grant Bell near the right side.

Neither team looked like they could keep control of the ball as possession switched back and forth.

CSUN's leading scorer Lev-Ari received the only

yellow card of the game in the 76th minute.

Just as both teams were preparing for an additional period, Azulay sprang senior forward Beto Velasquez down the right flank.

Velasquez then sent a left-footed cross to a wide-open Snedigar near post for the easy tap in header, giving Snedigar his first goal of the season with just a minute left in regulation.

Bradley had one final crack at tying the game, but their corner was easily handled by Hobbs and the Matador defense.

The Braves finished the game outshooting the Matadors 20-15, recording more shots than CSUN in both halves of play.

Hobbs had to make four excellent saves in the game, including three in the second half to preserve the 1-0 shut-out. Billings ended the game with five saves.

The Matadors will begin their Big West Conference play on the road next weekend against Sacramento State and UC Davis.

Kickoff against Sacramento State is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday.

FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors are 8-1 following the win over Bradley. They are ranked No. 6 in the latest NSCAA poll.