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Pot shops on their last puff

City Council suspends marijuana dispensary ban

CASEY DELICH
Daily Sun Dial

Medicinal marijuana users can count on getting their products from the same dispensaries as before now that the marijuana ban that was set to start in less than a week has been suspended.

Supporters of medicinal marijuana delivered 50,000 signatures to the City Clerk's Office, who have 15 days to authenticate a minimum of 27,425 signatures. After authentication the law is sent back to City Council, where they will have 20 days to repeal the ban or set it to a vote on the March 5, 2013 ballot.

Mayor Antonio Villaragosa signed the ban into effect on Aug. 1, which stated all medicinal marijuana dispensaries in Los Angeles County must close by Sept. 6.

Under the suspended law, individuals who use medical marijuana would no longer be able to purchase their products in a monitored environment. The dispensaries offer a legal alternative to getting their product, instead of the street corner or through a dealer.

Under California law, some medical marijuana users are allowed to grow marijuana in their own homes for personal use. Many marijuana advocates have said this is too expensive for many patients, with costs beginning at \$5,000, according to the L.A. Times.

While the vote to pass this ban was unanimous, Councilman Paul Koretz is trying to pass a proposal that would keep shops that were established before 2007 open in Los Angeles, which is roughly 180. Americans for Safe Access is trying to get the bill overturned.

Patient Care Alliance Los Angeles also filed a lawsuit on Aug. 17 against



the city to overturn the ban, according to NBC 4.

While the dispensaries may be in a legal limbo, it changes nothing in CSUN police policy towards marijuana on campus. Whether a student has a medical marijuana card or not and is in possession of marijuana, it is a misdemeanor charge. The student would be given a citation and may face reprimand from Division of Student Affairs for violating the student conduct code.

"The student conduct code usually aligns with state law, but can be different such as this case, where marijuana is illegal on campus," said Christina Villalobos, public information officer for CSUN's Police Department.

Not only are the marijuana users being affected by the ban, but so are the shop owners and their employees.

Veehee, a manager at Green Nugget Collective, isn't really sure what is

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Romney and Obama spar over shrinking middle class vote

As election nears, presidential candidates promise more jobs and reduced taxes

ANDREW CLARK
Daily Sun Dial

At the height of the 2008 Great Recession, filing for personal bankruptcy was prevalent among the middle class.

Personal bankruptcy has primarily been a middle class trend, despite their college education and house ownership, which are historic ways to build wealth, according to "The Vulnerable Middle Class: Bankruptcy and Class Status," a 2009 study conducted by Harvard law professor Elizabeth Warren and Deborah Thorne, associate professor of sociology at Ohio University.

Four years later, the trend continues and the middle class is still struggling after experiencing the worst decade since World War II, according to an Aug. 22 study by the Pew Research Center called "The Lost Decade of the Middle Class."

The middle class vote could play a big role in this year's election, considering the majority of people believe they fall into this group, according to the ABC World News poll: The Middle Class conducted in 2010.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney outlined his plan for the middle class during his Aug. 30 acceptance speech, stressing energy, job training programs, cutting the deficit, strengthening trade abroad and helping small business owners reduce taxes and regulations.

"In the richest country in the history of the world, this Obama economy has crushed the middle class. Family income has fallen by \$4,000, but health insurance premiums are higher, food prices are higher, utility bills are higher, and gasoline prices have

doubled," Romney said.

Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Paul Ryan said he and Romney "have a plan for a stronger middle class with a goal of generating 12 million new jobs over the next four years," during his nomination speech in Tampa.

President Obama has also ramped up talk of the middle class.

Obama wants to extend the middle class tax cuts that will expire this year, allowing 98 percent of Americans and 97 percent of small businesses to not pay higher taxes next year, according to the Obama campaign.

However, the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center claimed Romney's tax plan would provide tax cuts for upper income households, but increase taxes for middle and lower income households.

According to Obama, economics do not trickle down.

During a campaign speech at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, he said, "It comes from students and workers and small business owners and a growing, thriving middle class. That's who we're fighting for."


The Pew Research Center, however, recently found that the middle class has dwindled.

The Center claimed the middle class has shrunk from 61 percent of adults in the 1970s to a slim 51 percent majority. The Center also claimed the 2010 middle income median net worth was \$40,000 less than what it was in 2001.

Dr. Linda Bradley, CSUN assistant professor of Family and Consumer Sciences said,

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85 percent of people that describe themselves as middle class say it's more difficult than it was a decade ago to maintain their standard of living

43 percent say their children's future will be less bright than their own

51 percent said the same in 2008

Who does the middle class blame?

-62 percent said Congress

-54 percent said banks and financial institutions

-47 percent said the Bush administration

-39 percent said foreign competition

-34 percent said the Obama administration

-8 percent said the middle class itself

Information provided by the Pew Research Center

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"Research has shown that the middle-class has decreased for awhile. It isn't a new phenomenon. Decreasing net worth is a bigger issue. Homes are people's biggest asset and home values will take a long time to recover."

Dr. Robert Krol, CSUN professor of economics, noted that research groups have differing descriptions of what is truly the middle class.

"One problem is there's no one scientific definition of the middle class," Krol said. "One needs to take into account demographic data."

At a White House event in July, President Obama defined the middle class

as anyone making up to \$250,000 a year. Mitt Romney has been much less definitive but did describe a dismal jobs growth that was reported in June as a "kick in the gut to middle class families." According to the Pew Research study, 49 percent of adults consider themselves middle class and a family of four would need an annual income of \$70,000 to be middle class.

In the Pew report, 62 percent of the study participants blamed Congress for the state of the middle class while 54 percent blamed Wall Street.

The share of the blame and middle-income job seekers can ultimately determine the election.

Bradley explained that part of the decline has to do with the type of jobs

available.

"There's been a shift from industrial jobs to lesser-paying service sector jobs," she said.

President Obama claimed his administration has made 4.5 million new jobs over four years and has had 29 consecutive months of job growth. The administration claimed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act had cut taxes for "95 percent of working families."

But each candidate has shied away from specifics as to how to obtain middle class economic security.

Krol noted the economy can be unpredictable for whoever is in office.

"The economy is always changing," Krol said. "It's important to generate more rapid economic growth."

President unveils new transit station



LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

JACQUELINE KALISCH

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President Dianne Harrison, Congressman Brad Sherman and L.A. City Councilman Mitch Englander celebrated the opening of the transit station on Aug. 30.

Sherman secured the federal funding for the transit center under the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century.

Sherman and Englander both agree students should use the transit station because they believe it will be more cost efficient and the money will be better spent on textbooks.

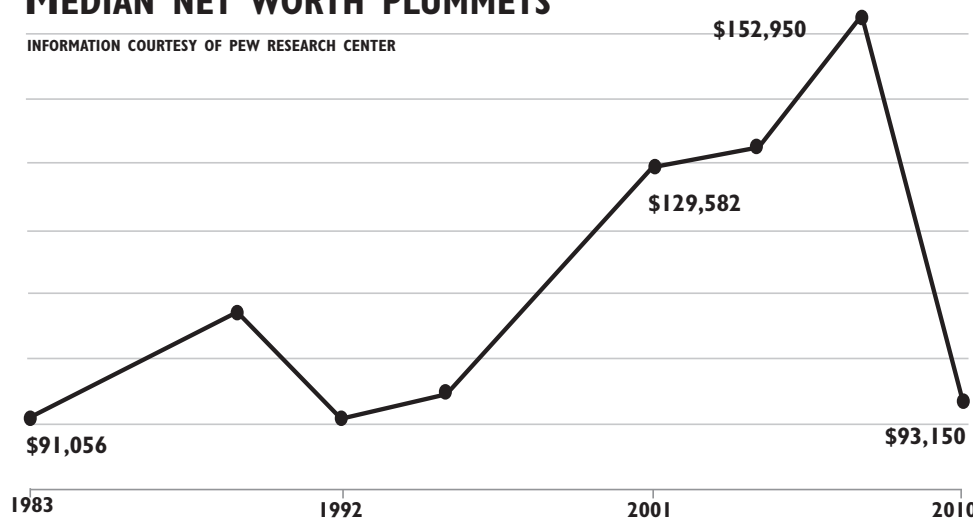
"You can get on the bus right here and go anywhere," Englander said. "We are going from a tank to text(books)."

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Harrison's salary and benefits revealed

CSUN's new president earns 10 percent more than her predecessor

CHRISTINA PEMBLETON
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In a recent board of trustees meeting for the California State University system, the Committee of University and Faculty Personnel announced President Dianne Harrison's yearly salary as \$324,500, including her list of CSU approved benefits.

The meeting, which took place July 17, disclosed Harrison's yearly base salary as \$295,000 with an additional \$29,500 from CSUN foundation funds. Her salary is 10 percent higher than former president Jolene Koester's. However, Harrison's monthly paycheck will not be paying for many of her presidential perks.

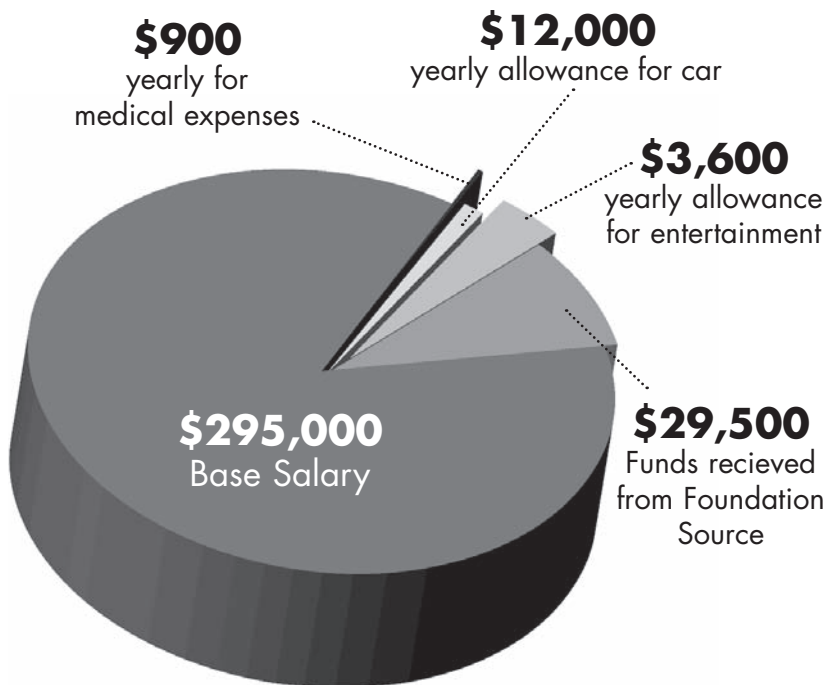
"Harrison's salary, the dollar figure, is separate from her benefits, but they are all part of her compensation, which is the totality," said Michael Uhlenkamp, the director of media relations and new media for the CSU.

The board of trustees also announced that Harrison is required to live in a Northridge home that the university

has established for presidents. During her relocation process from Monterey, Harrison's moving, temporary storage for 60 to 90 days, and interim lodging costs were authorized by Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

A monthly allowance of \$1,000 is in place for Harrison's automobile including the costs of maintenance, insurance, fuel, and other related fees. The state's general fund will supply her with a \$300 per month entertainment allowance to "defray entertainment costs incurred in the course of conducting official business and institutional development activities," according to an executive benefits summary provided by the CSU.

The executive benefits summary also states that the CSU will pay for Harrison's yearly physical exam and up to \$900 yearly for expenses that the president's medical provider does not refund. All monthly premiums from the medical provider are split between the CSU and Harrison, with the CSU paying greater amount. The CSU pays the full amount for any vision or dental care that Harrison needs.



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- 5 days of bereavement
- Paid jury duty
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Uhlenkamp said that the executive benefits summary is a provision for all CSU presidents.

"It is a standard agreement between the CSU and the presidents," he said. "All presidents get the benefits."

The executive benefits summary provides Harrison with 14 paid holidays throughout the year, 13 of which are pre-established. She will

receive two vacation days per month, which can be accrued up to 20 days, and one sick day per month. If she retires, any accrued sick days can be converted into retirement credit.

Five days of paid bereavement leave will be granted to the president in the event of a close relative passing away. Harrison will also be paid during jury duty leave. Retirement

plans and life insurance options are available for the president. Her family members are also eligible for long-term care options for a fee.

Harrison's voluntary options for care plans based upon the outline in the executive benefits summary are flexible and numerous. These benefits, which stand separately from her salary, cover Harrison and her family, if she chooses,

for a lifetime. The benefits that Harrison will receive are provided to all of the CSU presidents.

"The mission of the CSU would have been what attracted (Harrison) to the position, not the perks," Uhlenkamp said.

Three newly appointed executives at CSU campuses were granted pay raises, with Harrison being one of them.

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MARIJUANA

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going to happen, but his opinions on the issue are strong.

"It's ridiculous. They are making people go out to the street and find medicine when they are perfectly eligible to buy marijuana from us," Veehee said.

He said they are discussing with lawyers about what their next steps will be regarding the ban.

It is still unknown how this ban will be enforced, or even if it will be enforced if it were to pass. The city attorney's office hopes to have a voluntary ban with every dispensary shutting its doors, but it is unknown to anyone how far they are willing to pursue forced shutdowns.

According to the LA Times, dispensary owners were mailed out letters this past week informing them that failure to close held them liable for jail time or a fine of up to \$2,500 for everyday that they are open past Sept. 6.

Like many in Los Angeles and around the state of California, CSUN

students are split on the issue of whether there should be dispensaries or not. Christian Ramirez, a freshman psychology major, believes that the dispensaries should be done away with.

"There are too many corrupt doctors giving out fake prescriptions, taking away from those that actually need marijuana to help them. You can go to a dispensary and get it filled right away," Ramirez said. "There needs to be more regulation, make it something done only at hospitals and not these little stands."

Kendra, an undeclared sophomore who asked for her last name to be left out, believes they should be allowed to stay as long as they are regulated.

"The city is hurting for money, along with the state, and if they can find a way to regulate everything, the dispensaries should be able to stay," she said. "They can even legalize marijuana as long as it has the same rules as alcohol."

Doug Fine, author of "Too High to Fail," has looked into whether or not dispensaries provide the state with money or just increase the



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crime rate.

"Dispensaries have contributed \$100 million in taxes last year, that's statewide," Fine noted.

Besides contributing millions of

dollars, Fine says that dispensaries employed thousands of people that would suddenly be faced with losing their jobs.

"The fact is people want to use

(marijuana)," he said. "The effect of enforcing and banning and criminalizing a plant that 100 million Americans want is simply to enrich criminal enterprises, cartels."

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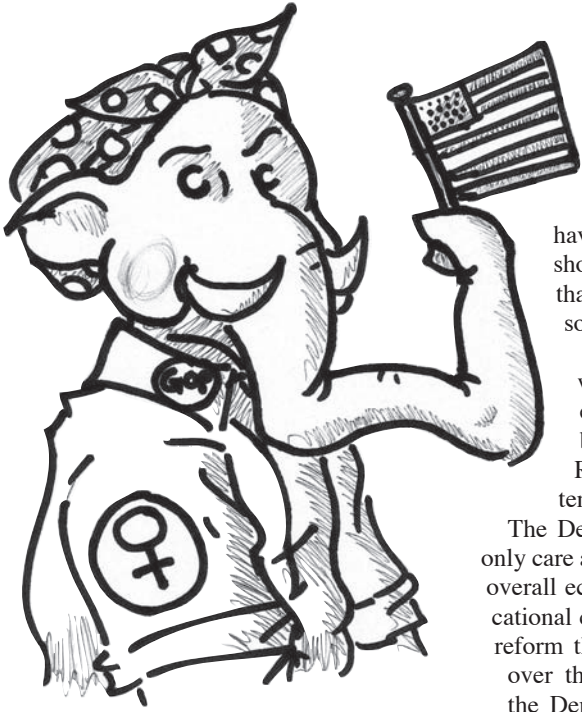


ANDREW CLARK
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Senate candidate Congressman Todd Akin (R-MO) made some ill-advised comments earlier this month that have single-handedly altered the course of his election.

If a mystical "way" to prevent rape exists, I'm sure women would like to know that they have internal rape prevention. That would make headline news.

Akin later apologized, saying he misspoke and that he has compassion for those who have suffered rape. But to quote Blue Collar Comedy Tour comedian Ron White, "you can't fix stupid."



multiple big-picture issues and focus on one subset of one issue in order to remain in office.

Currently, there are five female senators and 24 congresswomen that are Republican. They often find common ground with their Democratic counterparts on women's rights issues.

"During this year's debate on reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act, I offered an amendment to enact harsher penalties for violent sexual offenses and to address the backlog of some 400,000 untested sexual-assault kits," wrote Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson (R-TX) in a CNN editorial last week. "Although the amendment was not approved, the final reauthorization – again, supported unanimously by the female senators – included new anti-cyberstalking legislation that I worked on with Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minnesota. The debate over the Violence Against Women Act was a reminder that, though we may disagree on policy particulars, the female senators find ways to solve problems when it matters most."

Hutchinson has also partnered with Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) on bills that have helped stay-at-home spouses, mostly women, and breast cancer early detection programs.

Earlier this summer, Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-ME) co-sponsored a resolution with Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA) celebrating the 40th anniversary of Title IX, the landmark law that opened up college athletics to female athletes.

Democrats argue that Republicans are against women because they are against abortion, often even in cases of rape and incest. They are correct in that Republicans generally do oppose

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IS THE GOP A WOMEN'S PARTY?

"If it's a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down. But let's assume that maybe that didn't work or something. I think there should be some punishment, but the punishment ought to be on the rapist and not attacking the child."

- Rep. Todd Akin (R-MO)

Congressman Akin should not have made those idiotic comments and should drop out of his senate race, but that does not mean Republicans have a so-called "war on women."

By saying the GOP has a war on women, Democrats are making generalizations that paint a group with a broad brush – something they accuse Republicans of doing to groups that tend to align with the Dems.

The Democrats make it seem like women only care about abortion rights. But what about overall economic concerns, pay equality, educational choices for their children, health care reform that impacts the elderly, and worries over the size of government. Essentially, the Democrats are asking women to avoid

up for grabs. Akin had been leading in the polls against the incumbent, Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill.

No, the GOP instead announced their intention to shove that abortion plank forcibly, right into their ship's gaping deck of an agenda. Only two days later, Republicans in Tampa for the Republican National Convention were discussing their plan to outlaw abortion under any circumstances – which was later ratified as their official stance at the RNC. Were you raped? Screw you. Are you a victim of incest? Screw you.

In the wake of all this, a smattering of other Republicans decided to insert the proverbial coat-hanger into their mouths and pull out some real gems.

Former Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas attempted to defend Akin's comments by alluding to the idea of "forcible rape" and the positive offspring it can produce. Yet again, here is a man who defines rape as "forcible" in some circumstances, and implies that other rapes are received willingly.

Fair enough, governor – there is a legitimate and forcible argument to be made that children that are the result of rape can grow up to become important members of society. But just results in moving the goalposts out of the field of women's issues; instead of looking at the trauma of a child born out of such a violent and disgusting act, it fails to provide for the woman who may not want to bear that child.

Continuing this stupid trend was Senate Candidate, Tom Smith (R-PA). His comments were only mildly offensive, but they speak volumes about the general ignorance of the current

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NATHON'S NOTES



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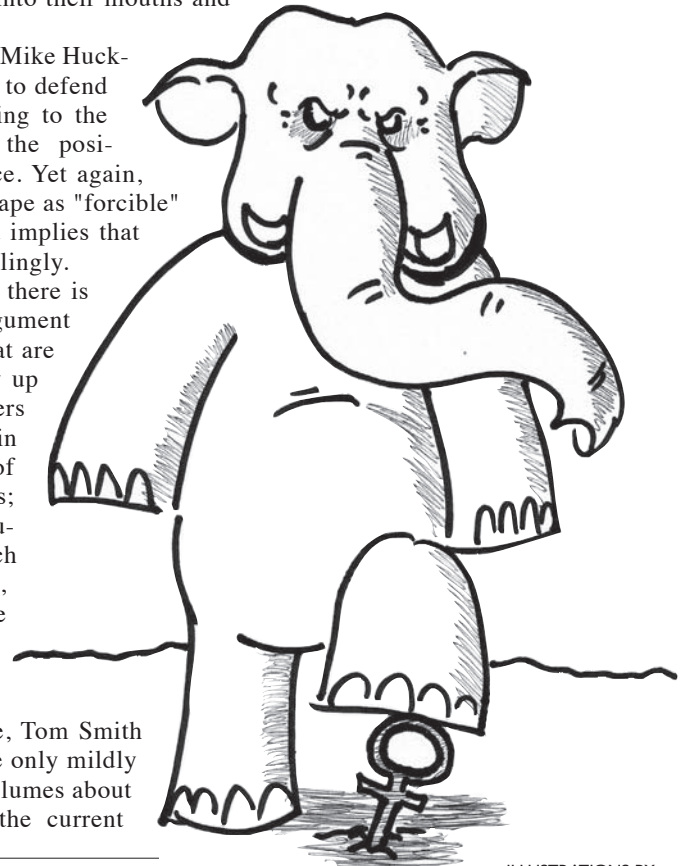
Legitimate rape.

Let that marinate for a minute—though I think you'll only really need a fraction of a second. The kind of rape where women apparently have a special sperm-killing ingredient in their vaginas that helps them avoid making a baby. Maybe I missed something in my biology class here at CSUN.

The GOP wants to vigorously insert their agenda into our lives and it is in no way in favor of women.

Of course Missouri Congressman Todd Akin's statements caused all sorts of justifiable outrage. Akin backtracked on the statements as per the course for these kinds of dopes, but calls for him to withdraw from the race by his own party have gone unheeded.

However, those calls were made not because they disagree with his stance on abortion and rape, but so that the Republican party would not lose the senate seat



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almost every instance of abortion, but the two sides view abortion from fundamentally different views. Conservatives view abortion from the perspective that abortion ends the life of an innocent unborn. Liberals perceive abortion from the concept that what is inside a woman's body is hers to control.

Ironically, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has had wavering views on abortion that tend to be more centrist than the usual GOP view. He said in a recent interview that he backs abortions in the case of rape, incest, and when the health of the mother is threatened. In his nomination speech, he mentioned the many women he supported and worked with in his life.

"As Governor of Massachusetts, I chose a woman Lt. Governor, a woman chief of staff, half of my cabinet and senior officials were women, and in business, I mentored and supported great women leaders who went on to run great companies," Romney said.

He later added that "women are more likely than men to start a business" today. In light of his stance and his record of promoting women to high roles, the attacks against him especially ring hollow.

When I hear these bits of the so-called "war on women," I think of all the women that said no to abortion and kept their baby. What about them? Is the GOP at war with them too?

What Akin said was nothing short of moronic, but to jump to an extreme and claim the GOP is against women does the country a disservice. The electorate is so varied in terms of race, religion and gender, and has varying stances on a whole range of issues. Neither political party can legitimately claim the other has a "war on" any group.

—Andrew Clark is a senior majoring in journalism and an avid sports fan who is eagerly awaiting the start of the NFL season.

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Republican Party when it comes to women. He basically alluded to his daughter's out-of-wedlock baby as being similar to rape. Gee dad and grand-dad, thanks.

The ultimate level of foolishness exists in the form of Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisconsin), Mitt Romney's current vice-presidential running mate. He was a co-sponsor of H.R. 5939, the bill where that wonderful "forcible rape" language came from. He has also expressed a genuine disregard for abortion in the case where the mother's health is at risk. That is extreme and blatantly anti-women.

However, Ryan has toned it down a notch to blend into Romney's campaign – the presidential nominee's stance is that abortion is acceptable in cases of rape, incest, and when the welfare of the mother is threatened. But it makes no difference, as the GOP officially adopted their complete anti-abortion stance at their convention last week.

If Republicans are pro-woman like they claim to be, then I shudder to think what their version of anti-woman entails.

I feel like my mind was legitimately raped these past few weeks. That's the only way I can describe the utter insanity that the current Republican Party is displaying. Out of every corner these absurd and ignorant GOP'ers tumble and dive into the spotlight with their disturbing notions of rape and abortion.

This is with no doubt, a war on women.

—Nathan is a former Marine who likes to yell at Republicans to get off his lawn. He can often be found playing video games and man-childing his way through a Lego-build in his spare time, though his cats like to interfere with the latter whenever the opportunity arises.

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Say you saw it in the Classifieds!

Solution to today's sudoku

8	2	4	8	5	7	9	1	6
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Banned chem. contaminant
 - 4 Confess
 - 9 Pie-in-the-face sound
 - 14 ___ Na Na
 - 15 "One of ___ days ..."
 - 16 Break down over time
 - 17 '60s-'80s Bosox star
 - 18 Talk big
 - 19 Cattle breed named for an English county
 - 20 Socioeconomic tension
 - 23 Get well
 - 24 Dawdler who prefers to remain horizontal
 - 27 Skinny guy's nickname
 - 32 Modern recording device
 - 33 Take exception
 - 34 Toast starter
 - 35 Spot for a peel
 - 38 Wages sans overtime
 - 41 Grammy-winning Dr.
 - 42 Big name in trading cards
 - 44 YouTube shorts
 - 46 Dalmatian's dinner, perhaps
 - 47 Informative stroll through the forest
 - 52 Auto racing safety device
 - 54 Pulitzer-winning author James
 - 55 "Same here," and what might be said about the start of 20-, 27-, 38- or 47-Across
 - 60 Stimulate
 - 62 Bonkers
 - 63 Colony member
 - 64 Like intense pain
 - 65 Change one's pants?
 - 66 Cardinals' home: Abbr.
 - 67 Young cardinal's call
 - 68 Warehouse supply
 - 69 Digit with a ring, maybe

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By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

9/4/12

DOWN

- 1 Intimidates, with "out"
- 2 Swiss Alps abode
- 3 Mideast market
- 4 Wagering venues, briefly
- 5 "___ Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
- 6 Uncluttered
- 7 Pre-1991 atlas abbr.
- 8 "Downtown" singer Clark
- 9 Swamp plant
- 10 Church dignitary
- 11 One of an amorous pair
- 12 Big fuss
- 13 Decimal base
- 21 Tried to avoid a tag
- 22 Martini liquor
- 25 Always
- 26 Two capsules, say
- 28 Cardinals' beaks
- 29 Show for early risers, briefly
- 30 Urban transport
- 31 Build
- 34 Overblown publicity

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 35 Symbol on Texas's flag
- 36 Golfer's shirt
- 37 Sewn-on ornamentation
- 39 Not sing.
- 40 Hair dryer?
- 43 Contaminate
- 45 Do in, as a fly
- 47 "Stillmatic" rapper
- 48 Big game venues
- 49 Horrified
- 50 Simple shelter
- 51 Stovetop pot
- 53 Censor's sound
- 56 Religious sect
- 57 Film director Preminger
- 58 Fraction of a min.
- 59 Geeky sort
- 60 NCAA's ___-12 conference
- 61 "___ bin ein Berliner"

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sudoku

How to play:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Solution above.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Matadors declaw Wolverines

Behind freshman midfielder Cori Deason's first career goal, CSUN brings down previously undefeated Michigan

CASEY DELICH

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Visiting Michigan became another victim of CSUN's women's soccer teams' stingy defense, losing 1-0 at Matador Field Thursday night.

Meeting for the first time, Michigan (4-1) looked overmatched from the start, and became the first Big-10 school CSUN has beaten.

The match was hotly contested throughout, with CSUN(3-1-1) showcasing its offensive pressure throughout the first half, with Michigan able to withstand the onslaught to end the first half 0-0.

CSUN was able to force pressure on Michigan's defense and their goalie, Haley Koppmeyer, throughout the first half, but were never able to put the ball in the net. A jumping save by Koppmeyer kept the game scoreless.

Freshmen forward Lyndsey Preston was part of the attack on Koppmeyer that was unable to convert the pressure into a goal.

"We needed to find opportunities, and we came out in the second half more aggressive after taking a break during halftime," Preston said.

Michigan was unable to put a shot on goal throughout the first half until the 44th minute, showcasing CSUN's lockdown defense.

"In the first half we were

in good control of the game," said head coach Keith West.

During the second half Michigan was able to finally put some pressure on CSUN's vaunted defense, and turned the match into a physical one that almost resulted in fights.

Both teams committed three fouls in the first half, but the second half saw the teams combine for 18, including the games only yellow card against Michigan's junior forward Shelby Chambers-Garcia.

Preston attributed it to the intensity that the team has shown.

"We don't want to lose at home. It shows on the team and when we are on the field," she said.

After multiple missed attempts in the first half, CSUN was able to break through in the second. Red-shirt freshman midfielder Cori Deason took a left cross from senior defender Stephanie Norton from beyond midfield, and was able to thread the ball into the lower right side of the goal past a diving Koppmeyer.

It was Deason's first goal of her career at CSUN.

"I still am shaking; it just feels amazing, and I'm just glad I could make my team proud. I was following Coach West's advice to stay wide and just tried to get the cross kick, and I was able to get it thru two defenders and score," Deason said.

Michigan's awakening in the second half got senior



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Freshmen forward Lyndsey Preston led the Matadors first-half assault that kept Michigan's goalie in check.

goalie Cynthia Jacobo more involved in the game, making some incredible saves to preserve the shutout. In the 68th minute, Jacobo made a sliding save on a one-on-one opportunity against junior midfielder Tori McCombs, the closest Michigan would get to scoring all night.

"I saw she went straight through the line, and knew I had to make a play on her," Jacobo said. "We were able

to hold strong. We all wanted the win and shutout."

Jacobo finished the game with three saves, earning her third shutout of the season, and 19th of her career, 7.5 short of the record. Earning her 25th win puts her five short of CSUN's all-time wins record.

Senior forward Marisa Miller went down with an injury on a play in the 78th minute, and had to be helped

off the field by the training staff. The extent of her injury was unknown after the game.

Off to their best start in recent memory, West attributes this team's success to the experience and talent that they have.

"We have good players and when you have good players you have a chance to win every game," West said. It may not just be the

good players and the experience helping this team, but the chemistry the girls have with each other.

"Working hard in practice and outside of practice as much as we can along with the chemistry has really helped us get these wins," Jacobo said.

West isn't looking too far into the future, with his eyes only on the next game against Tennessee.

MEN'S SOCCER

Lone goal drops Northridge

AMMONS SMITH

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The Matadors were handed their first loss of the season Friday as they fell 1-0 to the twenty-first ranked Hoyas at North Kehoe Field.

Northridge (2-1) matched the Hoyas (3-0) when it came to shots on goal, fouls and yellow cards, but Georgetown was more aggressive as they tallied more shots (14-10) and corner kicks (11-3). The Hoyas were able to stay onside the entire game while the Matadors were flagged three times. The Hoyas also buckled down harder on the defensive end, giving up no

goals and saving four shots.

Statistically, the Hoyas dominated the first half of the game, keeping possession early and often. This forced the Matadors to attempt a resurgence in the second half as they had more shots

Three players Midfielder David Turcios, Defender Jose Luis Garcia and Midfielder Alberto Rosas attempted two shots on goal but were saved by Georgetown goalkeeper Tomas Gomez. Matadors' senior goalkeeper, Michael Albalos, made three saves to keep the Matadors in the game, but slipped up early as Hoya's fielder Brandon Allen scored the game's lone goal.

The Matadors took the first six shots of the second

half within the first 13 minutes. According to a press release by CSUN athletics, the Matadors had a solid chance to tie during the 57th minute when Rosas hit the crossbar and Turcios missed wide left. Turcios made a final attempt in the 77th minute but that was saved as well.

The only goal made my Allen happened in the 25th minute when he slid the ball in after a pass from the right side. That was Allen's second goal of the season. Before this was a streak of four shots from the Hoyas around the 17th minute.

Three Northridge players, Defender Joe Franco, Midfielder Trevor Morley and Defender Armando Gutierrez,

played the entire game. Franco managed one attempt on goal during that time.

CSUN Midfielder Yarden Azulay received a yellow card during the 16th minute and Fielder Gabe Padilla received a yellow card when he committed a hard foul during the 37th minute of the game.

The Matadors will now face Loyola University in Baltimore on Sunday.

The Sundial sports staff doesn't forget nor do we take any breaks: we have covered all games over the Labor Day weekend. Check the Daily Sundial website for game recaps.



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