

DAILY SUNDIAL

California State University Northridge | November 19, 2012 | Volume 54, Issue 48 | www.dailysundial.com | FREE



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- + OPINION: Media is too cozy with people in power p. 6

Late letdown halts history



PHOTO by Charlie Kaijor / assistant Photo Editor

CSUN defender Tanner Smedig consoles his teammate after the Matadors' season ends in a 2-1 loss to the University of San Diego.

Casey Delich
Daily SUNDIAL

The Matadors' season came to a screeching halt Thursday night on a golden goal in double overtime against the visiting Uni-

versity of San Diego Toreros, as CSUN fell 2-1 in the first round of NCAA Tournament play.

Earning their first NCAA berth since 2005 and first Big West Conference Championship, the Matadors were looking for a season sweep of the Toreros, having beaten them 5-0 earlier in the season.

Both teams felt each other out early in the game, battling back and forth for possession to control the game's pace.

"You have to tip your hat to them, they did a good job condensing the field and not allowing us to get running," said head coach Terry Davila.

"We couldn't get the ball forward. We weren't aggressive looking forward," he said. "We weren't looking to transition well and looking to forcing the issue."

The Matadors started the game without their 2012 Big West Defender of the Year, redshirt senior defender Joe Franco, who

went down with an injury during the Big West championship game.

Putting Northridge's top-ranked defense to the test, the Toreros ran multiple attacks towards the goal. A header by senior forward Patrick Wallen on

See so Ccer page 8

SUNDIAL UNDERGROUND

JOIN. LEARN. WIN.

GET WEEK 10'S MISSION INSIDE

Students share poetry with others

DANIELLE HALE
DAILY SUNDIAL

USU officials hosted their final “Espressions” of the semester on Wednesday in the Games Room.

In all three Espression events hosted by the USU, students were invited on stage to share their creative, original poetry in a friendly and energetic atmosphere. Each session was hosted by different CSUN students, and for the final session, Marvin Jordan and Shanada Davis, both members of CSUN’s Poetry Slam team, co-hosted.

Espressions is an open-mic, sign up and recite type of event. The event is structured loosely, giving

students almost complete freedom. The only major rule: Be respectful. Other than that, students are given five minutes each on stage and allowed to recite and perform original pieces of work for the audience.

“All three events had reached capacity,” said Emmanuel Martinez, senior English and creative writing major and the USU events assistant director.

This open-mic poetry reading is not new to campus, but it has definitely gained popularity and a good reputation over the years.

With more than 20 students performing on stage, the event lasted just over two hours. In that time, original poetry was read,

original songs accompanied by guitar were played, and even some cover songs were performed by students.

“It is a really free environment, and even though you might feel nervous at first, everyone is so welcoming,” said Jasmine Hart, an athletics training major.

Hart performed for her second time at the final Espression event by reading her poem, “Languages of Love.”

“I was nervous, but I just felt this feeling,” she said. “I knew I had to go up there and share my poetry with everyone there.”

The Espression events will continue next semester, with the first event already being planned for February 2013.



Scan this QR code to see performers at the USU Poetry Slam

Calendar of Events

19

A.S. Finance Meeting

WHEN: 1-4 p.m.
WHERE: Grand Salon (USU)
DESCRIPTION: The A.S. Finance meeting to discuss current budget requests.

A.S. Hurricane Sandy 50 in 3 Donation Drive

WHEN: Through Wed. Nov. 21 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
WHERE: Sierra Tower, Oviatt Lawn, Bookstore Lawn (respectively)
DESCRIPTION: A.S. raises money for victims of Hurricane Sandy and hopes to raise \$50,000 in three days to donate to the American Red Cross.

USU Monday Night Football

WHEN: 5:30-9:30 p.m.
WHERE: Pub Sports Grill, USU
DESCRIPTION: Chicago Bears vs. San Francisco 49s

21

Women’s Volleyball vs. UC Riverside

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 21 7-9 p.m.
WHERE: Matadome (MA)
DESCRIPTION: CSUN students get free admission with ID.

22

Thanksgiving, no school

23

Thanksgiving break, no school

24

Women’s Volleyball vs. Fullerton

WHEN: Saturday Nov. 24th 7-9 p.m.
WHERE: Matadome (MA)
DESCRIPTION: Free admission with CSUN ID.

29th Annual Powwow

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
WHERE: Chicano House
DESCRIPTION: American Indian dance and music, frybread, arts and crafts vendors, children’s craft activities.

Fantastic and Strange: Reflections of Self in Science Fiction literature

WHEN: All day
WHERE: Oviatt Library
DESCRIPTION: Science fiction literature, one of the most popular and entertaining genres in modern fiction, has been read and loved by children and adults for decades. Join us as we celebrate the fantastic and strange in science fiction literature.

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A.S. talks White's pay cut

Discussions include CSU chancellor's salary decrease

Agnes Const Ante
Social Media editor

The Associated Students discussed the request of new CSU Chancellor Timothy White for a 10 percent salary reduction during its meeting on Friday at the Grand Salon.

"It's a fairly big deal," said Vice President Christopher Woollett. "I think the message is, at this point, we shouldn't be focusing on compensation. We need to be focusing on the bigger issues. There are a lot facing the CSU still."

Woollett presided over Friday's meeting, as President Sydni Powell was absent. Powell was attending an event where attendees discussed how students learn in classrooms.

Faculty adviser Tom Piernik said White's salary cut debunks the widespread business belief that talent is only secured in the marketplace based on one's salary.

"It would be my hope that students view this quite positively,



ANGELIKA SJOSTROM / CONTRIBUTOR
Vice President Christopher Woollett presides over the Associated students meeting. The topic was on new CSU Chancellor Timothy White's request for a 10 percent salary reduction.

and to continue to press the positive affirmation that are making such a decision to take 10 percent less of one's salary is certainly a noble act," he said. "But it signals a bigger issue about the quality of individuals who rise to these leadership positions."

A.S. also unanimously approved the constitutions of two clubs and appointed Daniel Kesner, a third-year CTVA major, to the elections committee.

The Computer Science and Technology Club aims to encourage high school and college students to pursue careers in Science Technology Engineering Mathematics (STEM) fields.

The Tzu Chi Collegiate Student Association aims to inspire students and the community to spread awareness of social issues, such as the shortage of medical services for those underprivileged and homeless.

Students zumba at signature class

Christin A Co CCA
Daily Sundial

Students move to the music at the SRC's signature Zumba class

The University Student Union collaborated with the Student Recreation Center for the "Signature Class: Zumba Edition" Friday.

The USU and SRC hold Master classes and Signature classes as a way to get more students involved in SRC classes at one time, according to Hector Moreno, USU sports and spirit events assistant.

The Master classes feature a well known or outside trainer, while the Signature classes use the SRC's own in-house trainers.

Moreno, 19, said the scheduled SRC classes have a limited amount of space for students to attend, while the Master and Signature classes allow more students to join the fun by using the Red Ring Courts on the second floor.

"With a class like this, we can open up all three of the courts and have a massive, giant one-class party," said Moreno, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Matt Eickhoff, a training and development coordinator for the USU's human resources department, said he has attended the SRC's Zumba classes since summer of 2011 and was interested to join a

larger class for the Signature event.

"There was some new stuff I haven't done in the other classes before, so it was fun to experience some new dances," said Eickhoff, 32. "It was a good atmosphere, and everyone seemed to be having a really good time."

The class saw 106 people in attendance and featured a mixture of Latin, pop, hip hop and dance music.

Stephanie Berry, a senior business major, said she usually attends the SRC's Zumba classes and thought a larger-scale class would be fun to attend.

"It had a lot more variety," said Berry, 22. "I enjoyed it!"

The USU planned the fitness classes to "inspire and revitalize the need for a high intensity challenge," according to a media advisory.

This event is the second of five Signature classes the USU and SRC will host throughout the academic year.

The next upcoming master class will be Jan. 29, 2013.

Scan this QR code to see video



SUNDIAL UNDERGROUND WEEK 10

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LIVING THE MATADOR LIFE

California State University Northridge

Legislators given bad grades by CSU

California lawmakers and CSU feud over use of taxpayer funds, who provides better student support

Gabrielle Moreira
daily sundial

State Assembly members and senators question whether California State University officials made good use of taxpayer funds when they created a scorecard giving lawmakers poor marks on their educational legislation.

CSU officials released a scorecard grading state senators and Assembly members on how they voted for 24 bills directly impacting CSU schools. However, state legislators contend the grades more closely reflect whether legislators backed “misguided university policies,” not school advocacy.

All 80 members in the Assembly were given grades, with 44 percent receiving the highest grade of a “B” and 26 percent receiving the lowest grade of an “F.”

All 40 state Senate members were also given grades, and 30 percent

received a “B,” while 15 percent received an “F.”

Each legislator received a 10 percent grade increase if they authored or supported a bill CSU officials agreed with, but were given a 5 percent reduction for authoring or supporting any bills the CSU opposed.

“It’s a waste of students’ and taxpayer dollars,” said Adam Keigwin, chief of staff for Sen. Leland Yee (D-San Francisco). “The money needs to be going into the classroom. Instead, they decide to give out a card grading legislators who have actually tried to help students and the CSU.”

In response to the card and his grade, Yee issued his own scorecard giving the CSU administration an “F” in categories such as “advocating for students” and “transparency.” The only “A” Yee issued to the board was for “advocating for top executives.”

“Yee wanted to show that Chancellor Reed’s priorities have been in the wrong place,” Keigwin said. “The only thing the CSU has been successful with is fighting for themselves.”

Michael Uhlenkamp, director of media relations and new media at the CSU offices, said the scorecard was created in-house at a “minimal cost” and that there is no specific dollar amount. All the information on the card was compiled by the CSU’s government affairs team and was part of their “day-to-day work” schedule.

Yee, who authored two bills that

the CSU opposed, received a “D,” along with seven other senators.

SB 1515, which Yee authored, would have lowered the board’s members appointed by the California governor from 16 officials to 14, with one being a tenured CSU faculty member and another being a “nonacademic” employee of the system. SB 1515 also asked the number of student trustees be increased from two members to four.

The second bill, SB 967, stated that board members of both the CSU and UC systems could not approve salary increases for any executive officers, such as new campus presidents, within two years of a tuition increase.

In the scorecard, the CSU argued that the bill limits the board’s power and creates “further disadvantages for the CSU in recruiting and retaining qualified individuals to lead the university.”

A scorecard can be helpful to the public, but not if the CSU has used taxpayer funds to create it, Keigwin said.

The California State Student Association (CSSA) and California Faculty Association (CFA) issue scorecards, using their own funds to create it, and gave Yee an “A,” Keigwin said. Yee was also named Legislator of the Year by the CFA.

“These grades show that Yee isn’t fighting for the administration,” Keigwin said. “It shows he’s fighting for the students and faculty.”

Although Assemblyman Bob Blumenfield (D-San Fernando Valley) received a “B+” from the CSU for supporting the same bills the CSU did, he is still critical of how the CSU created the card.

“This is a sham scorecard focused on defending misguided university policies instead of the needs of students and faculty,” he said.

Blumenfield, who was re-elected Nov. 6 and chair of the assembly budget committee, said he is proud that his votes have helped cast light on the subject of university spending during a budget crisis.

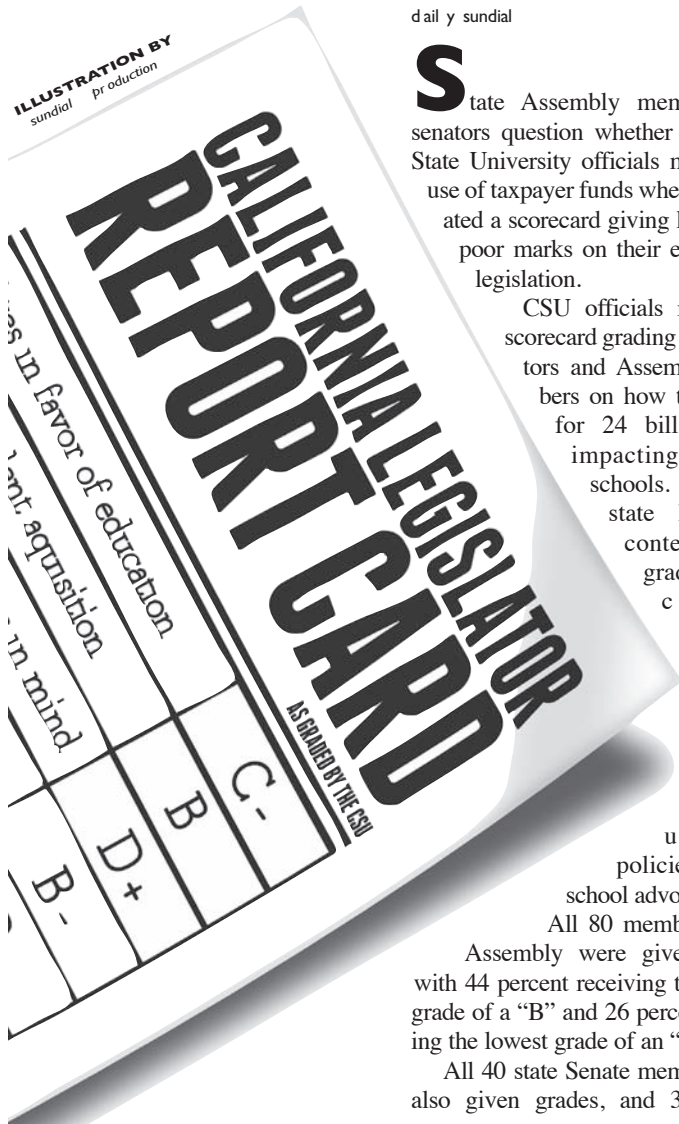
“Considering the tough budget cuts made to our state budget, making this document was an indulgent waste of taxpayer money,” he said.

Uhlenkamp said that though the report card is the first one released to the public, it is actually the second card created. Last year’s version did not contain letter grades.

Uhlenkamp said he cannot predict if the scorecards will continue under new CSU Chancellor Timothy P. Whyte.

“Criticism from legislators who are unhappy with their grades would not deter us from doing one next year,” he said.

“The purpose of the scorecard is to inform people about how a legislator is voting in regards to bills that have a direct impact on the CSU, and we feel that it’s important to provide that level of accountability.”



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Helping students in physical therapy

The Abbot and Linda Brown Center provides students a place to recover via water and physical rehab

Vict or Stephen Kamont

contribut or

CSUN's Center of Achievement provides aquatic and land-based therapeutic exercise programs featuring the state-of-the-art Abbot and Linda Brown Western Center for Adaptive Aquatic Therapy Rehabilitation for students and surrounding area clients and patients.

Patients who can no longer afford care at nearby hospitals can come to this facility to receive cost effective rehabilitation.

The staff at the center is mostly kinesiology students. There are also specialists of

various therapeutic trainings that help.

There are workout machines for strength and muscle toning, as well as apparatuses that help the disabled who need extra care such as machines that help people get into the pool.

There are three pools and a Jacuzzi that are used for the adaptive aquatic therapy.

The facility is unique in that it provides both aquatic and land based rehabilitation.

The aquatics program includes a variety of services. The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is a group class taught by certified instructors from the foundation focused on cardiovascular endurance and

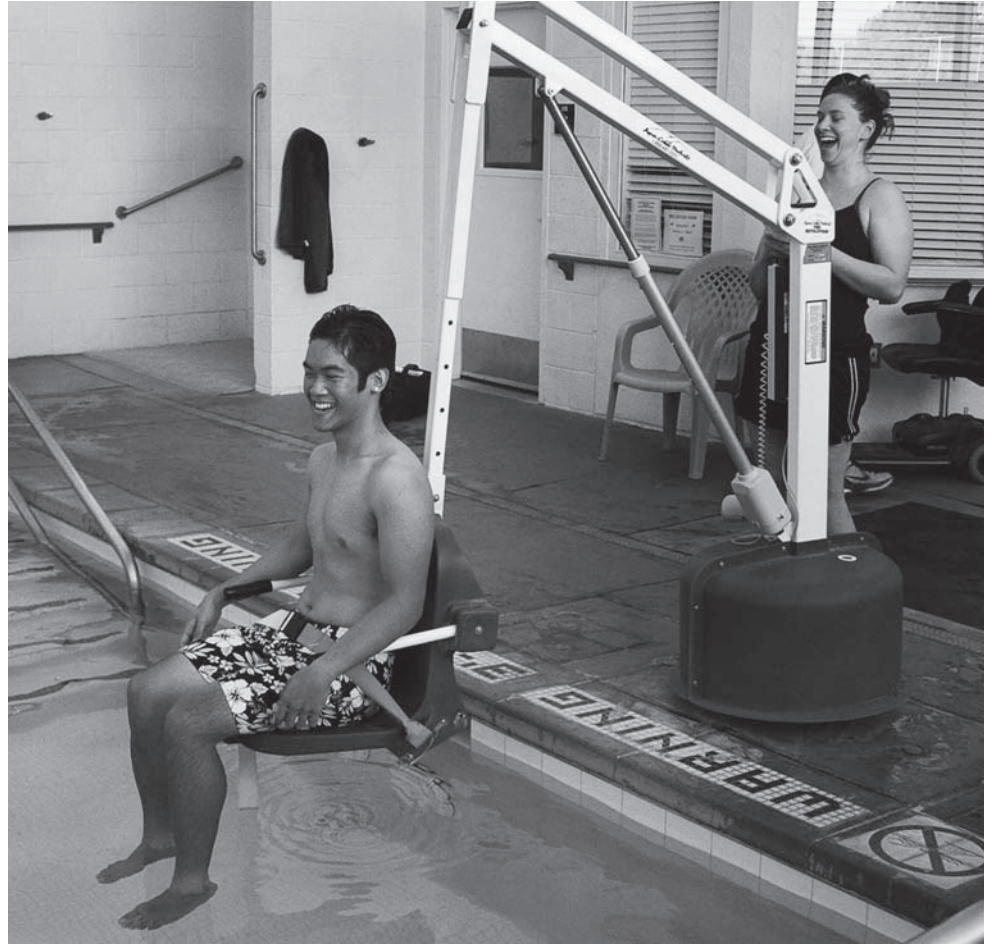
range of motion exercises. The aquatic therapeutic exercise is an individualized program for adults and the Multiple Sclerosis Aquatic Program is taught by specialized instructors.

There are also deep water exercises for individuals that want a vigorous workout that would be too painful on land.

The Aquatic Exercise Classes for Weight Management are low-intensity programs and aquatic therapeutic exercises for children provide an individualized program according to their needs.

The facility is in operation year-round.

all photos by **Vict or Stephen Kamont** / contribut or



Jessica mc amish, the research coordinator for the grad students on a dapted physical a ctivity, demonstrates an apparatus to help the disabled into the pool with kinesiology major patrick espejo at the c enter of a chievement.



Dee pinkard, kinesiology major, helps patient eleanor Vidal on the muscle toning and strengthening machine.



Seabrooke ede gets knee therapy from kinesiology major a ilee plunkett at the c enter of a chievement, where there are both land- and water-based rehabilitation facilities.



marion h ubbard works out on the leg exercising machine at the c enter of a chievement.



Kinesiology major t akuya Sasa helps patient, a llan Smaul, on the exercise ball at the c enter of a chievement.

November 19, 2012

Opinions

opinion@sundial.csun.edu

Petraeus fiasco reveals media fallacies

NATHON'S NOTES



NATHON MCMAHON
PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT

While the sexual revelations of former CIA Director Gen. David Petraeus have been exploding in the media, it is equally important to observe and analyze the cozy relationship the media had with Petraeus and politicians in general.

Our exposure to these highly elevated leaders in our country is mostly buffered by how the media present them in their reporting. If we can't trust our major media outlets to give unbiased and uncorrupted coverage, we all lose.

The biggest journalistic mea culpa on the Petraeus affair has been put forth by Wired magazine's Spencer Ackerman.

Ackerman has been at the forefront of reporting when it comes to our changing military structure in the realm of technology. His "Danger Room" column does an outstanding job dissecting this century's wars and how the battlefield is constantly evolving.

Yet, his access to important figures and information led to a complacency that affected his journalistic duty to be critical and impartial. In this case, it was Petraeus. Ackerman admitted that he often questioned anything negative about Petraeus in order to maintain access to the general.

It's an interesting tightrope to walk. As reporters, we need access to develop a cohesive narrative for our pieces.

Oftentimes, sources are less than charitable when it comes to interviews and information and the presence of a press pass around your neck or voice recorder and notepad in your hand multiplies that hesitancy 10-fold. We are faced with a barrage of pre-screened question requests or quote approval. Sometimes interviewees want to read a story before it's published or even offer to help out with a

piece by becoming part of the story — totally violating journalistic ethics. Integrity is a journalist's most valuable asset and without it, we lose the confidence of our readership.

As a student journalist, it's easier to sit back and analyze what's wrong in the media industry when it comes to news. Idealism is what drives most of us.

We want to add our voices to a proud tradition and fix what we see is wrong. We aren't yet entrenched in the politics of access and that gives us the ability to see what's really wrong in media today.

Perhaps the most egregious example of media complicity is the annual White House Correspondents' Dinner.

Here is a night filled with celebri-

ties, politicians, and punditry. They tell jokes and break bread together. I'm sure it's quite the event to attend, but from the outside, it reeks of greasy gamesmanship.

The so-called journalists who are supposed to be covering both the positive and negative happenings in D.C. politics are seen dancing on stage with various party strategists and politicians.

While it is probably an innocent affair as a whole, the result is somewhat tragic. The integrity of journalism is taken down a notch due to the implication of impropriety and special relationships. The damage is done in this regard and journalism as a whole is tarnished.

The recent mainstream acceptance

of quote approval is another example of tangibly gross journalistic practices.

Quote approval evolved as a means of access for journalists. The interviewee was able to change and massage what they wanted to say and most major publications used this abusive practice. The New York Times took a stand against it in September and agreed to abandon the practice, but the damage had already been done.

These practices have done nothing to advance the cause of journalism. Our responsibility to report fairly and accurately is enshrined in our constitution. That speaks volumes about what our early leadership thought of the role of the press. We can't continue to abuse that privilege and expect to be taken seriously.



ILLUSTRATION BY **LUIS RIVAS/FEATURES EDITOR**

As journalism becomes an entertainment commodity, maintaining our duty of reporting the facts is harder to accomplish. The incestuous and masturbatory behavior that occurs in newsrooms across the country is disgusting and it's turning people off to legitimate news.

While the entire Petraeus issue has been anything but positive for our country's security and well-being, we can at least see that facade of journalistic bias start to be broken. Self-reflection is needed, and we'll all be the better for it in the long run.

—Nathan is a senior majoring in journalism who sees a lot wrong with the state of media but also sees quite a bit right in the journalists of tomorrow around him.

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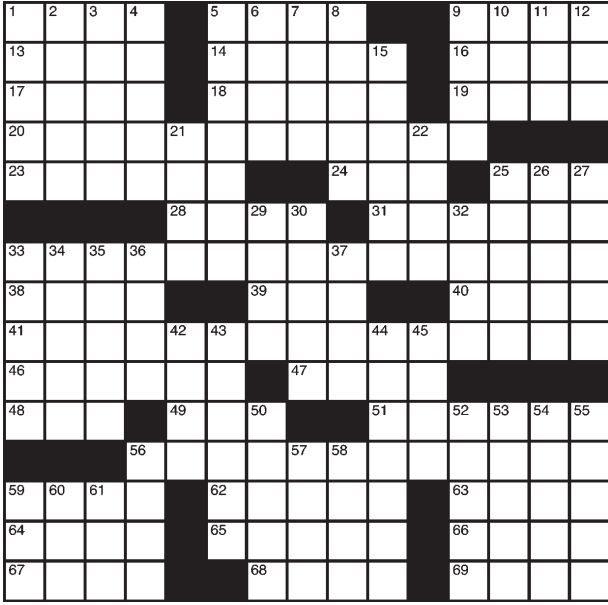
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- 1 Part of PGA: Abbr.
- 5 Desert tableland
- 9 Character weakness
- 13 Chase away, as a fly
- 14 Plot surprise
- 16 "Queen of Country" McEntire
- 17 A psychic may read yours
- 18 Yemen's capital
- 19 With 8-Down, really simple
- 20 One who can talk you to sleep
- 23 Pellet shooter
- 24 AFL partner
- 25 Madrid Mrs.
- 28 Tabula ___: blank slate
- 31 "That's enough out of you!"
- 33 Audible sign of hunger
- 38 Cruising on the briny
- 39 Org. offering motel discounts
- 40 Chat room "Here's what I think ..."
- 41 Flappers' decade
- 46 Present from birth
- 47 Salinger title teenager
- 48 Court divider
- 49 "Criminal Minds" network
- 51 Bible book of 150 poems
- 56 Weather event where you'd hear the starts of 20-, 33- and 41-Across
- 59 It might begin, "Knock knock"
- 62 Word after maternity or shore
- 63 Prefix with dextrous
- 64 Allies' opponents
- 65 City that inspired van Gogh
- 66 Banister
- 67 Old wives' tale
- 68 Lions' homes
- 69 "Bus Stop" dramatist William



By Lila Cherry

11/19/12

DOWN

- 1 Critters' rights gp.
- 2 Lewis with Lamb Chop
- 3 From the sun
- 4 Asian menu assurance
- 5 Where Moses received the Commandments: Abbr.
- 6 Actor McGregor
- 7 Croon a tune
- 8 See 19-Across
- 9 At no cost
- 10 Grazing area
- 11 Middle muscles
- 12 Method
- 15 Follower of Lao-tzu
- 21 Throw hard
- 22 ___-Rooter
- 25 Hindu guru
- 26 Rolling in French euros
- 27 Pal of Porthos
- 29 Unexpected problem
- 30 Colorful marble
- 32 Neglect to include
- 33 ___ to go: ready for action, in dialect
- 34 Me.-to-Fla. highway
- 35 Intended

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



(c)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 11/16/12

- 36 Old-time actress Theda
- 37 Tree cutters
- 42 Restless desire
- 43 Cosmic cloud
- 44 Catherine the Great, to Russia
- 45 Eliot of the Untouchables
- 50 Wooden Mortimer
- 52 Pong producer
- 53 Fictional salesman Willy
- 54 Boss, slangily
- 55 Photographer's request
- 56 New Age musician John
- 57 Chip's chipmunk pal
- 58 Neck and neck
- 59 Traffic trouble
- 60 Natural Skin Science company
- 61 First-aid aid

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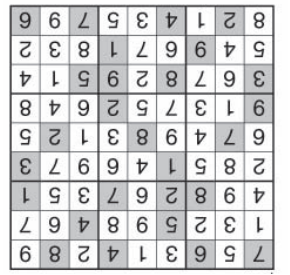
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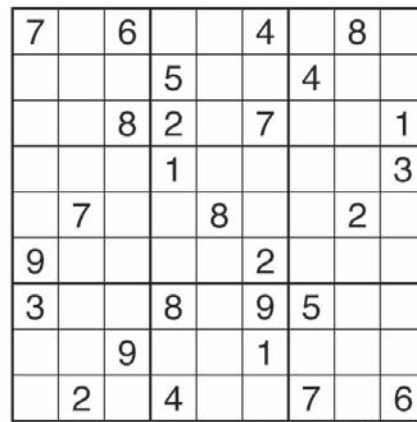
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Sports

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a cross early in the game tested senior goalkeeper Michael Abalos, forcing him to drop to his knees for the save.

Working together as a team on both sides of the ball, the Matadors repelled attacks by the Toreros, including a diving stop by senior midfielder Rene Anguiano on a ball that sailed over a sliding Abalos.

Sophomore forward Sagi Lev-Ari sends a header away from a San Diego defender. He scored CSUN's lone goal late in the second half.

Returning to their normal aggressive offense in the second half, the Matadors slowly started to challenge the Toreros.

"It was just the attitude of going forward and facing the field, pushing the ball forward, forcing the action, breaking their first line of pressure that allowed us to go forward," said Davila, regarding the second-half changes.

Abalos, the 2012 Big West Goalie of the Year winner, showed why he won the award this year in the 53rd minute of play when San Diego had three chances to score within seconds of each other.

Abalos saved all three shots consecutively, conserving the 0-0 tie.

Lev-Ari, the Matadors' leading scorer this season, broke the draw in the 73rd minute of play, coming off a goalie kick by Abalos that



PHOTO by Charlie Kaijo/ assistant Photo Editor

CsUn senior midfielder yuval Barak makes a play on the ball during a 2-1 first-round playoff loss against the University of San Diego.

nearly traversed the entire field. Running up the left center of the field, Lev-Ari dodged a collision between the Toreros' goalkeeper and his teammate, and put the ball in the back of the net.

CSUN's defense was left to repel attacks by a now

desperate San Diego team with time winding down.

A long free kick on the right side by senior midfielder Dan Delgado in the 89th minute sent the game into overtime as it wound its way over both teams and hooked into the far left cor-

ner of the goal untouched.

Entering overtime, the defensive nature of the game returned as both sides failed to capitalize on offensive opportunities, forcing the game into a second overtime.

The Toreros wasted no time as they came out fir-

ing, using a free kick opportunity in the 101st minute to nearly end the game.

Less than two minutes later, a pass from Delgado to sophomore midfielder Connor Brandt resulted in grounder that slid into the right corner past a diving Abalos.

"Once you get here you get greedy, and it hurts, I feel bad for the players that don't get another opportunity to go do this," Davila said. "I'm just very proud of our seniors who brought our program back to the national level."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Matadors storm Golden Hurricanes

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Recovering from back-to-back missed games, junior guard Josh Greene exploded for a career-high 28 points and led the Matadors to their best start ever with a win over Tulsa (3-1), in the third game of the National Urea Cycle Disorders Foundation Challenge in San Diego.

Greene, who averaged 11 points per game on 24 percent shooting in his last two outings, went a flawless 16 for 16 from the charity stripe and shot 6 of 12 from the field. His free throw total is the second-best for a single game in 55 years of CSUN basketball.

He also tallied five steals and handed out seven dimes, extending his streak of being the team's assist leader to four.

"Josh struggled early, but he pulled it together and hit some big shots," said head coach Bobby Braswell in an interview with Northridge Athletics. "That was an MVP style of game for Josh. We needed

that from him tonight."

Redshirt sophomore guard Stephan Hicks struggled from the field (4 of 13) after leading CSUN's scoring assault two games in a row, but also managed to go perfect from the foul line, hitting all seven of his attempts. Hicks and Greene have combined to make an eye-popping 97 percent of their free throws over the last two games.

Northridge put up a strong defensive effort, holding Tulsa to 35 percent shooting going into the half up 40-26. But a defensive lapse which allowed the Golden Hurricane to pour in 40 second-half points was made up for by a late 14-3 run that pushed the Matadors lead to 90-72 with 34 seconds left.

"I told the team at half-time that Tulsa would come out swinging at us in the second half," said Braswell in the same interview. "We were either going to stay flat or we were going to pickup the level of intensity. And we responded."

The Matadors remain the only undefeated team in the Big West Conference at 5-0.



PHOTO by Jonathan Anderson/ Sports Editor

CsUn junior guard Josh Greene fires a 3-pointer against Pepperdine during a Matador win. CsUn is 5-0 on the season.