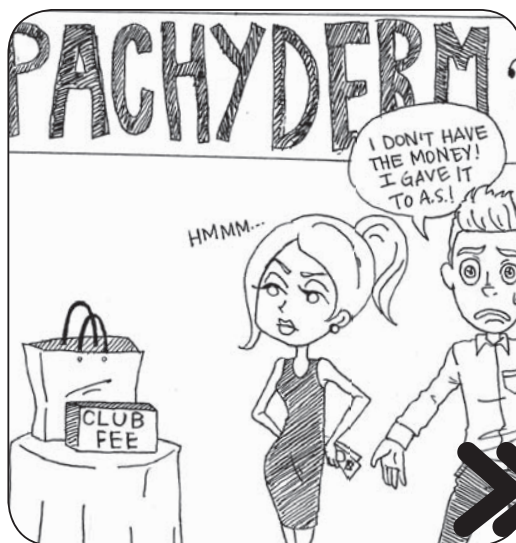


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Short-lived NCAA tournament

CSUN's first trip to the big dance comes to an end in a 3-0 blowout against the San Diego State Aztecs



LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

Senior forward Stephanie Galarze sheds tears as the CSUN women's soccer team is eliminated from postseason play in a 3-0 loss to the SDSU Aztecs on Nov. 10.

CASEY DELICH
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors first foray into the NCAA Tournament came to a swift and brief ending at the hands of the hosting San Diego State University Aztecs Saturday night in a 3-0 loss.

A windy and gloomy night only intensified once rain started pelting the players midway through the first half and continued on and off for the rest of play, compounding an already tough night for the Matadors.

Starting out with their normal aggressive intensity, the

Matadors tried to strike first against the Aztecs, putting their seasoned defense to the test. The Aztecs easily handled the Matadors multiple advances, not allowing them to put a shot on goal until the second half.

"We had a lot more opportunities and were unable to put them away," said redshirt sophomore Brittanie Sakajian. "The final third, just that last pass, the more we got that going, the more opportunities we could have had to put more shots on goal."

Outpacing the Aztecs in shots taken, 16 to 8, the Aztecs were just able to make their few shots count in bigger situations.

"They took three shots in the first half and got two goals, that's just hard to swallow," said head coach Keith West. "We play team defense, if they score a goal, it's got to be a great goal."

The Aztecs, the number four ranked team in the country, struck in the 10th minute on a play that saw senior goalkeeper Cynthia Jacobo leave her line, allowing an open net goal to be put in by SDSU forward Hannah Keane.

A long-ball by Aztecs defender Kory Spotts hung up in the air and took a bounce straight upwards in front of junior defender Chloe McDaniel,

pulling Jacobo over, and allowing Keane to loop it over Jacobo's head for the first score of the night.

"It was up in the air, it was bouncing, she just got her head on it and just put it over Cynthia, Cynthia tried to come get it," McDaniel said.

Junior midfielder Amanda Smith had perhaps one of the best looks for the Matadors all night. Right after SDSU's first goal, she tried to put a cross in front of the net, but was stopped by goalkeeper Rachel Boaz, who promptly grabbed the ball before it sailed into the net.

The Aztecs, reinvigorated

by the goal and ensuing scare by Smith, padded their lead on a shot by forward Megan Jurado in a two-on-one counter attack less than ten minutes later. Wrapping the ball around a Matador defender and past a diving Jacobo in the upper right corner gave SDSU a commanding lead.

Coming out of halftime, the Matadors' offense was plagued by the same problems. Not being able to complete passes and play strong defense killed any hopes of a CSUN comeback.

Putting the final nail in the coffin, the Aztecs scored their final goal on a throw-in to the

upper right box that was able to fly right by a diving Jacobo.

"You're down 2-0 and your pressing up trying to make a play, and it happens," West said.

Jacobo, CSUN's all-time winning goalie and shutout leader, was unable to put her magic on what many may call a magical season, giving up three goals in net for the first time this season.

Reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history, the Matadors may have lost in their first time at the "big dance," but lost at the hands of one of the toughest teams in the nation.

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Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER 2012

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USU Beyond the Label Veteran's Day Event

WHEN: 12 to 2 p.m.
WHERE: Veteran's Resource Center, USU
DESCRIPTION: A BBQ lunch, a display of stories and an afternoon of events to observe Veterans Day at the VRC.

Control and Integration of inverter based alternative energy resources to the Future Grid

WHEN: 12 to 1 p.m.
WHERE: JD 1568
DESCRIPTION: Engineering colleagues speak about current and future projects and interests.

Orange County Alumni Mixer at the House of Blues

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: House of Blues, Anaheim
DESCRIPTION: Alumni from CSUN and 10 other CSU's at the CSU Orange County Super Mega Mixer at the House of Blues Anaheim Downtown Disney.

Student Dance Performance

WHEN: 8 to 9:45 p.m.
WHERE: Plaza del Sol Performance Hall
DESCRIPTION: Collaboratoria: Graduate Student and Faculty Dance Performance features new choreography performed by CSUN's top dancers.

Brain Chemistry

WHEN: 7 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451
DESCRIPTION: A lecture on recent research on brain chemistry, featuring Pal Zak and his new book "The Moral Molecule: The Source of Love and Prosperity."

13 (CONT.)

Trans Awareness Week; My _____ is Trans.... (brother, mother, sister, friend, neighbor....)

WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: Lakeview Terrace D Room, USU
DESCRIPTION: Q&A forum to discuss the struggles and transitions the loved ones of trans-identified individuals have faced.

14

Lost in Lithuania

WHEN: 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.
WHERE: Thousand Oaks Room, USU
DESCRIPTION: A slide-lecture by Lisa Lainer-Fagan that will feature photographs of the many clues she followed in learning the truth: actual letters, survivor testimony, historical photos, government documents, maps – as well as the actual sites in Lithuania that were visited.

The Art of Spiritual Dreaming

WHEN: 12 to 12:50 p.m.
WHERE: Balboa Room, USU Theater
DESCRIPTION: Free Dream workshop. Open to all. Dreaming is an art. Your life is the canvas. Find out how dreams reveal insights into your waking life. Sponsored by Eckankar.

Student Dance Performance, Matinee and Show

WHEN: 2 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9:45 p.m.
WHERE: Plaza del Sol Performance Hall
DESCRIPTION: Graduate Student and Faculty Dance concert: A dance performance that features new choreography performed by CSUN's top dancers.

14 (CONT.)

Maria Elena Gaitan, The Art of Performance and Social Justice, A lecture and performance by Chola Con Cello

WHEN: 4 to 5:30 p.m.
WHERE: Johnson Auditorium
DESCRIPTION: Maria Elena Gaitan is an interdisciplinary artist who examines history, race, gender, and a variety of social issues through music and performance art.

Radical Narcissism

WHEN: 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.
WHERE: The Colleagues Room (Second Floor of the Sierra Center)
DESCRIPTION: Performance art and writing workshop by Raquel Gutierrez.

Pride Center LGBTQ Coffee Night

WHEN: 5 to 7 p.m.
WHERE: Pride Center, USU
DESCRIPTION: Join your friends for coffee and treats. A chance to socialize and meet new people.

USU Espressions

WHEN: 8 to 10 p.m.
WHERE: Games Room, USU
DESCRIPTION: It's open-mic night at the Games Room. Share your poetry or music and become inspired by others at Espression.

15

Rushing Waters, Rising Dreams

WHEN: 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
WHERE: Presentation Room, Oviatt Library
DESCRIPTION: Event and book signing by Luis J. Rodriguez Award-winning writer and poet.

15 (CONT.)

EOH Speed Mentoring 2012

WHEN: 5:30 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: USU Northridge Center
DESCRIPTION: Meet and speak with professionals in the field of Environmental and Occupational Health.

USU Women's Basketball Red Rally

WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: Matadome
DESCRIPTION: Women's Basketball vs. Eastern Washington

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UBU Roi the Play

WHEN: Nov. 16 through Nov. 18, Nov. 28 through Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2
WHERE: Experimental Theater of the Valley Performing Art Center
DESCRIPTION: Play based on UBU Roi by Alfred Jerry

A.S. Senate Meeting

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
WHERE: A.S. Conference Room, USU room 100
DESCRIPTION: Come see your representatives in action. Join us for the open forum to let us know how you are doing and to be heard.

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This week at the USU

TUESDAY

Beyond the Label: Veterans Meet and Greet
 12 p.m. Veterans Resource Center, USU
Table Tennis Tournament
 4 p.m. Games Room, USU
My [Partner, Son, Mother...] is Trans
 7 p.m. Lake View Terrace Room, USU

WEDNESDAY

Trans 101
 3 p.m. Thousand Oaks Room, USU
Trans-Action Fundraiser
 All Day at Chili's on Reseda Blvd.
Billiards Tournament
 4 p.m. Games Room, USU
LGBTQ Coffee Night
 5 p.m. Pride Center, USU
Espressions
 8 p.m. Games Room, USU

THURSDAY

Craft Corner
 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU
Noontime Concert
 Plaza del Sol, USU
Poker Tournament
 4 p.m. Games Room, USU
Trans 101
 5 p.m. Granada Room, USU
Rites of Passage: Mohammed to Maya
 7 p.m. Thousand Oaks Room, USU
Red Rally: Women's Basketball
 7 p.m. Matadome
Music Night
 8 p.m. Games Room

FRIDAY

Tech Series: Excel
 3 p.m. Computer Lab, USU
Signature Class: Zumba
 6 p.m. Red Ring Courts, SRC
Transgender and Transcendent: An Evening with Missy Parker
 7 p.m. Grand Salon, USU



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Senator Sarah Garcia suggested amendments to the resolutions proposed on Nov. 9 at the Grand Salon.

A.S. passes two resolutions

A.S. fundraises for Hurricane Sandy victims, discusses Prop. 30 outcome

AGNES CONSTANTE
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

The Associated Students (A.S.) passed two resolutions to raise funds for Hurricane Sandy and launch “The Media and Public Health Act Campaign” at its meeting Friday. The resolution to fundraise for Hurricane Sandy, authored by Sarah Garcia, senator for the College of Education, aims to raise \$50,000 via a donation drive taking place Nov. 16, 19 and 20. A.S. will donate up to \$36,000 to this cause and funds will go to an organization that will later be determined.

Marquise Foster-Johnson, senator for the College of Humanities, penned the health act campaign, which will collaborate with the National Eating Disorders Association to introduce and pass federal legislation that would require photoshopped images to be labeled as such. The senate also addressed the passage of Proposition 30 in Tuesday’s election. Faculty adviser Tom Piernik said the measure prevents the cuts that would have resulted if it failed. “It’s positive news for students overall,” he said. “It allows CSUN to retain student services that go beyond classroom instruction, retain the size of the student population and retain it in a

normal sort of a way, so students aren’t clamoring for limited courses.” Certain students will receive refunds because the proposition passed, but which students will receive how much money has yet to be determined. Additionally, refunds may not go directly to students. They may be used to clear students’ outstanding balances and other financial obligations first, Piernik said. Vice President Christopher Woolett said that while Proposition 30 passed, it does not mean problems facing students have been solved. “We should continue to look into possible solutions and possible changes to better help this university grow,” he said.

CSU board of trustees to vote on possible fees

GABRIELLE MOREIRA
DAILY SUNDIAL

Three potential fee increases that are expected to motivate students to graduate on time will be discussed at the California State University board of trustees meeting today and vote on Wednesday. The three fees proposed will affect graduating seniors, students who register in more than 18 units and students who repeat courses. The graduation incentive fee would charge students who have completed more than 160 semester units, or 240 quarter units, \$372 per semester unit or \$248 per quarter unit. The third-tier tuition fee

would charge students \$182 per semester unit, or \$122 per quarter unit, who have enrolled in more than 18 units. The course repeat fee would charge students \$91 per semester unit, or \$61 per quarter unit, for any repeated courses. The board is expecting up to 18,000 additional students can be admitted into the CSU system if the three fees are implemented in the 2013-2014 academic year. The fees are not based on the outcome of Proposition 30, Gov. Jerry Brown’s tax initiative, which passed on Nov. 6. The fees were discussed during the board’s Sept. 18-19 meeting, but backlash from students and faculty who attended caused the board to postpone any decisions.

Location: CSU Chancellor’s Office
401 Golden Shore
Long Beach, CA 90802-4210

Today: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. with time for public comments around 10 a.m.

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Students, meet the CSU board of trustees

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Educators and students breathed a sigh of relief as Proposition 30 passed with a four point majority on Nov. 6. Not only did Gov. Brown promise no further cuts to the University of California or California State University if voters approved the tax initiative, but the CSU board of trustees promised to give students a rebate for the 9 percent tuition hike paid during the Fall 2012 semester, and not to raise tuition for Spring 2013.

The board of trustees has received negative attention from student activists because tuition has been increased by more than 383 percent since 2001.

Peggy Johnson, assistant professor of educational leadership and policy studies at CSUN, said that the board needs to understand and articulate both sides of an argument for any decision they make.

"The board has a huge responsibility to their constituency," she said. "Right now we're in a difficult budget situation so decisions weigh heavily."

Although the trustees are responsible for enacting tuition hikes, many students do not know who they are or what they do.

Kristina Kolesnyk, a junior English major, said she recalled the name from reading auto-

mated CSUN e-mails, but knew nothing more about the board.

"I wouldn't connect the CSU board of trustees with the budget or tuition if I had just heard that title," Kolesnyk said.

Aside from managing tuition fees, trustees review requests for new buildings on campuses, campus presidents' salaries, and new system-wide programs, such as Cal State Online. Made up of 23 members, the board meets six times a year at the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

There can be up to 25 members on the board, which includes two students, one faculty member, and one CSU alumnus.

The board allows two student trustees who each serve a single two-year term. Student trustees cannot vote until their second year on the board.

This year's voting member is Jillian Ruddell, 22, a senior from CSU Chico majoring in multicultural and gender and women's studies and political science with minors in sexual diversity and sociology.

The non-voting member is senior Cipriano Vargas, majoring in sociology and gender and women's studies at CSU San Marcos.

Vargas helped create Civility Campaign on his campus, a program which promotes a "respectful, caring community at CSUSM," according to the

campaign's website. He also served as chair on the University Student Union's Advisory Board and is a current member of MEChA.

In order for students to be CSU trustees they must apply and have their applications reviewed by the California State Student Association. If the applications are approved they are interviewed by the Academic Senate's president panel. The Academic Senate is a group of 53 elected faculty members who recommend academic policies to the board.

An applicant's information is then submitted to Brown, who can choose to appoint students to the board.

Ruddell was appointed by Brown in 2011 and said she decided to apply because she believes being a trustee is an opportunity to bring awareness to issues regarding diversity and enact change.

"Voting has been an opportunity to give a voice to the student pulse," she said. "I feel a great amount of pressure to represent the students well, but I've enjoyed the challenge so far."

Ruddell has served as director for CSU Chico's Associated Students women's center, as co-president of PRIDE/Safezone club since 2009 and co-founded the school's LGBT Leadership Conference. She also received a stipend in the summer from the University Honors Program to

develop a proposal for a Gender and Sexuality Equity Center on her campus.

Similar to student trustees, faculty trustees are nominated by the Academic Senate before the governor can appoint anyone. Bernadette Cheyene, appointed in 2011, is a professor of theater, film, and dance at Humboldt State, according to her biography on the CSU board website.

Cheyene, along with Ruddell and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson, had voted against the board's contingency plan for Proposition 30, said Michael Uhlenkamp, director of Media Relations and New Media for the CSU.

There are five trustees known as ex officio members, meaning they have the same privileges and rights as all other trustees on the board, but also hold an executive office. Those members are Brown, Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, State Assembly Speaker John A. Perez, Torlakson, and new CSU Chancellor Timothy P. White.

White was announced as CSU's seventh chancellor on Oct. 4 and is transitioning from his position as chancellor of UC Riverside. He is expected to start in December for the upcoming Spring 2013 semester.

All other trustees are appointed by a governor, except for the alumni trustee, who is appointed by the CSU Statewide Alumni Council.

A. Robert Linscheid, board chair, is the CSU alumnus and attended CSU Chico.

Trustees are not paid to serve on the board. Ex officio and faculty members

keep their salaries in their other positions. Members can serve multiple eight year terms, while faculty and alumni can serve multiple two-year terms.

APPOINTED TRUSTEES

1. Bernadette Cheyene – *Faculty trustee*
2. Bob Linscheid - *Chair and Alumni trustee*
3. Cipriano Vargas – *Non-voting student (CSU San Marcos)*
4. Debra S. Farar
5. Glen O. Toney
6. Henry Mendoza
7. Hugo N. Morales
8. Jillian Ruddell – *Voting student (CSU Chico)*
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10. Larry Norton
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21. Chancellor Timothy P. White (*Charles B. Reed until White starts in Dec/Jan*)
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12:30-2:30pm
- 2. VOLUNTEERS TRAINING:** Get trained on how to file the DACA application.
Friday, October 26th, 2012 Chicano/a House
2:00-5:00pm
- 3. DACA PRE-SCREENING:** Get your application reviewed before you mail it.
Friday, November 2nd, 2012 (1st session)
Friday, November 9th, 2012 (2nd session)
Location: TBA at orientation.
Starting at 12:30pm
- 4. LAWYERS APPROVAL:** Get your application reviewed by a lawyer and ask any questions you may have before you mail it.
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Starting at 12:30pm

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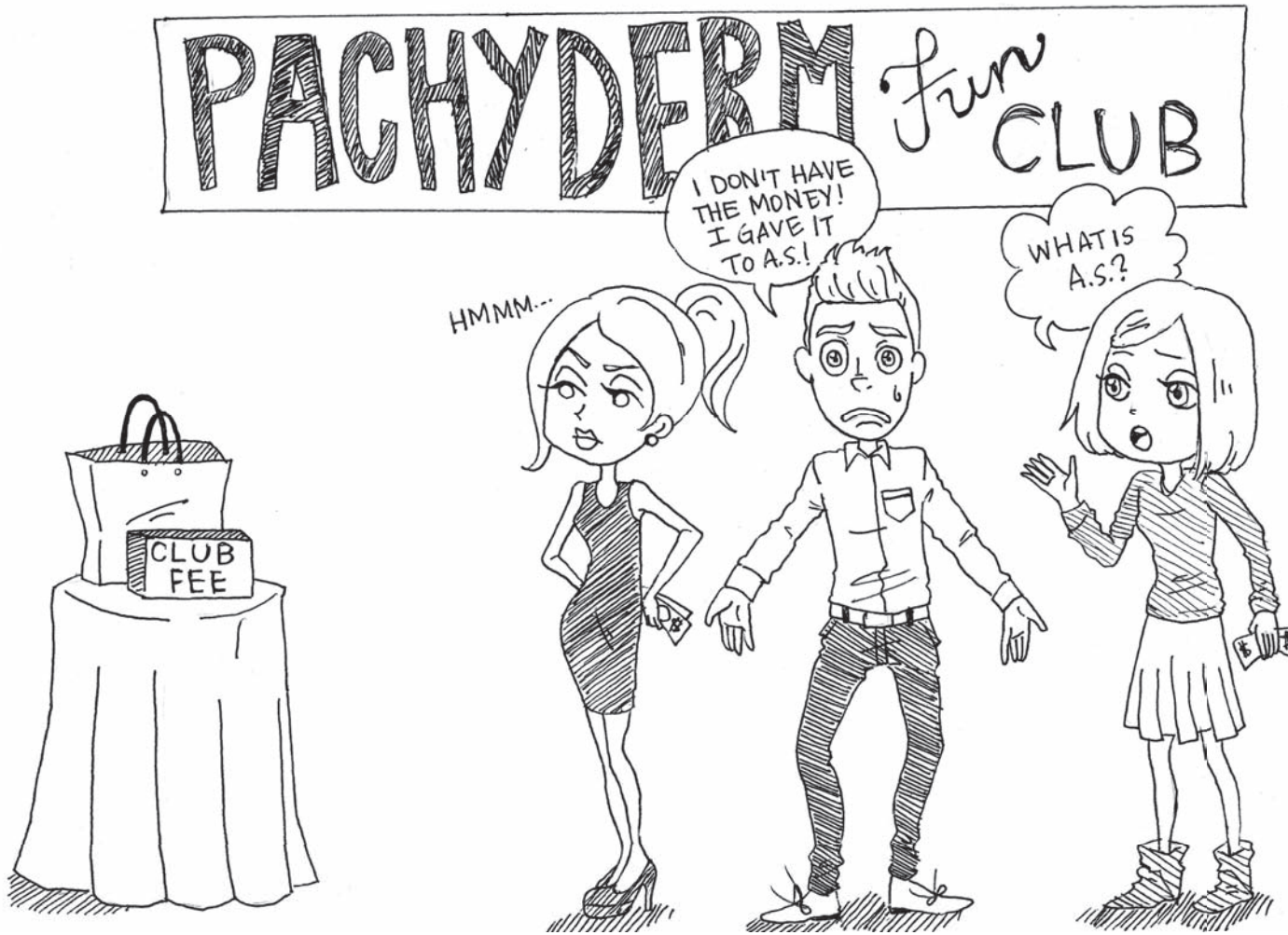
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POLITICIZE YOUR MIND

Let's abolish Associated Students



MICHELANGELO LANDGRAVE
CONTRIBUTOR

It is time we abolish Associated Students, our student government. Every semester we pay \$84 dollars into its coffers, but it's unclear if we receive anything of benefit from it.

Ideally A.S. is meant to represent students when dealing with professors, faculty, administrators, and the public at large. However this is an impossible task when you consider that the student population is not politically homogenous. The existence of the Green, Democrat, Conservative and Libertarian clubs should be evidence that we have a diverse political spectrum on campus that cannot possibly be championed by a single organization.

Take for example the fact that A.S. is currently supporting Proposition 30, but not all students are in favor of it. Why should those of us who disagree politically with A.S. be forced to supply its funding? Those who wish to support Proposition 30 can do so out of their own funds and can join one of the several political clubs on campus.

It can be said that A.S. funds campus clubs, but let's recall that it does not create any wealth. Any funds A.S. has come from students. A club that is asking for funding from A.S. then is not asking for a hand out, but only to get back as

much of their member's fees. There is no reason why A.S. should be involved in funding clubs. Remove A.S. fees and club members will have more money to donate to their own clubs. Under the current system those who belong to no club are forced to pay for something they are not involved with. The club system itself relies on the Matador Involvement Center (MIC), not A.S., so we needn't fear of creating chaos for clubs by abolishing A.S.

A.S. funds several scholarships and even offers assistance for student academic projects through the Academically Related Reserves Account (ARRA), but it's unclear that this is something A.S. should be doing. If A.S. wishes to be a charity then it should be run as a charity and be funded by voluntary contributions and not force.

Things like the Big Show are put on by A.S. Productions, but again it is unclear that A.S. should be doing these things. It certainly is not efficient in running these things. The recent Big Show concert sold out at 13,250 tickets. At \$10 apiece \$132,500 dollars were collected in revenue. An impressive sum until you consider \$200,000 was allotted to the Big Show from the budget, which means \$67,500 was lost. Worse, 13,000 was the total amount of tickets originally available. \$67,250 was the least amount that could have been lost – there was no possibility of

Big Show paying for itself and most certainly no chance of it actually making a profit. A.S. doesn't even know how to throw a party!

More recently A.S. has been toying with the idea of an orientation camp for incoming students for the purpose of ensuring they have friendships before the semester starts. This is simply absurd! We Matadors are social enough that we can make friends without needing to go camping. Join a club, try to get involved with the Daily Sundial or, if you're desperate, go to your professor's office hours if you wish to make friends on campus.

What is the purpose of A.S.? Is it to represent us at large? That is impossible, for we have different views on issues as a student population. Is it to fund clubs, concerts, or scholarships? It doesn't create any wealth, it only redistributes.

All of these things can be paid for without involving A.S. Indeed, A.S. spends considerable sums in its administrations. The A.S. president and vice president alone are allotted just under \$41,082 for compensation!

We could abolish A.S. immediately without any damage to us, but I am a man willing to compromise. I propose for the time being that we only cut off its fat by lowering the A.S. fee to \$10. This can be done by referendum in accordance to California Education Code Section 89300. If we find that we do actually need A.S. for some reason, then we can simply increase the fee again. If we see, that A.S. does nothing of great importance, then we can pass a second referendum to make the fee \$0 and effectively abolish it.

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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.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Jessica
- 5 Uses spurs, say
- 10 Sports squad
- 14 Fortuneteller
- 15 Not yet burning
- 16 Taper off
- 17 Light reddish shade named for a fish
- 19 Tehran's land
- 20 Uganda's Amin
- 21 Drawer projection
- 22 Env. stuffing
- 23 Flows slowly
- 25 Children's imitation game
- 29 Deal, as a blow
- 31 "Then what happened?"
- 32 Govt. hush-hush org.
- 33 "Grody to the max!"
- 34 Dessert served in triangular slices
- 35 Grub
- 36 Sticky breakfast sweets
- 40 Relax in the tub
- 41 Solemn promise
- 42 "___ as directed"
- 43 Do some sums
- 44 Crank (up)
- 45 Dormitory, to dirty room
- 49 Grated citrus peel
- 52 Onetime capital of Japan
- 53 Swigs from flasks
- 54 Tiny bit
- 56 Chili ___ came
- 57 Go steady with
- 58 Winter cause of sniffles and sneezes
- 61 "Deal me a hand"
- 62 Heavenly path
- 63 Golden St. campus
- 64 Kennel guests
- 65 Pre-meal prayer
- 66 Bouquet

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By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Birthplace of St. Francis
- 2 Hard to lift
- 3 Religious conviction
- 4 Shirt part
- 5 '50s-'60s TV detective Peter
- 6 Not AWOL
- 7 Perp-to-cop story
- 8 Crowd noise
- 9 Wall St. buy
- 10 Minnesota baseballers
- 11 Auditory passage
- 12 Some therapists
- 13 "Little ___": Alcott novel
- 18 Thumb-and-forefinger gesture
- 22 Finish
- 24 Put (down), as a bet
- 26 Common street name
- 27 What a solo homer produces
- 28 Airline to Copenhagen
- 30 Venezuelan president Hugo
- 34 "Batman" sound effect
- 35 Song of mourning
- 36 Alias for a secret agent
- 37 Words of confession
- 38 "Shake a leg!"
- 39 Native of Japan's third most populous city
- 40 Mineo of "Exodus"

- 44 OR staffers
- 45 Like numbers in the periodic table
- 46 Ornate 18th-century style
- 47 Ring-shaped reefs
- 48 Workweek start, or an apt title for this puzzle based on an abbreviation found in its five longest answers
- 50 Starts the show
- 51 "The Lion King" king
- 55 Beach bag
- 57 Salsa, e.g.
- 58 Gear tooth
- 59 Hockey immortal Bobby
- 60 Coffee container



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Matadors fall in five

ANDREW CLARK
NEWS EDITOR

The Matadors were unable to stop the momentum of the Loyola Marymount Lions as they lost in five sets in front of the home crowd at the Matadome.

"Certainly we had opportunities in the third set," head coach Jeff Stork said. "We missed one or two plays two-thirds of the way through the third set and we lost a little bit of momentum. Had we had one of those plays to keep the momentum going in our favor, I think we would have been up 3-0."

Freshman opposite hitter Ciana Stinson led the Matadors with 15 kills and 8 block assists. Redshirt junior outside hitter Kathleen Luft led the Lions with 17 kills and three digs.

In the first set, CSUN was in the driver's seat, going up 13-7 before forcing a second timeout for the Lions.

After that timeout, the Lions went on a 2-0 run before sophomore middle blocker Casey Hinger fired off an arcing kill from the right side to make it 15-9. Hinger had ten kills and seven block assists in the match.

"We're athletes, we don't like to lose," Hinger said. "If we're losing, it's a bummer, but that's always something tough you have

to battle through, especially in an important game like that."

LMU tried to get an attack going from the right side, but junior outside hitter Britney Graff blocked the kill from middle blocker Litara Keil. Graff finished with 12 kills and 9 digs while Keil had 11 kills and three block assists.

The Matadors won the first set 25-14.

Graff hit a kill from the left side that shot off Taylor Scioscia, daughter of Angels head coach Mike Scioscia, and went into the stands to give CSUN a three point lead.

Hinger and junior setter Sydney Gedryn won the second set via a block that put CSUN in position to win 25-18. Gedryn finished with seven kills, six digs, and 44 assists.

The Matadors had an average hitting percentage in the first two sets of 53 percent and a sideout percentage of 79. But the tide soon changed on Northridge, for the worse.

LMU opened the third set with a serve that sent Graff sprawling on the floor to lead the third set, but Hinger got a kill soon after to even the score.

The Lions responded with a 3-0 run and set point and a Hannah Tedrow set ace won Loyola the third set 25-22, a set that LMU won by making adjustments that gave Northridge fits.



JORGE NERI / CONTRIBUTOR

Senior libero Cindy Ortiz attempts a dig in CSUN's five set loss to Loyola Marymount.

Hinger suggested Loyola's middle blocking was what made things difficult in the third set.

"They got a lot more aggressive with their blocking and defense, they were digging us a lot," Hinger said. "They just picked up their momentum and we tried to do the same."

Northridge lost the fourth set 25-13, setting the stage for a decisive fifth set.

Graff and Kaul stuffed the Lions block to go up 3-2. A Lions hitting error put CSUN up 4-2, causing irate head coach Tom Black to get a yellow card.

A Loyola serve error gave Matadors match point, and bringing the Matadome faithful to their feet, but Stinson hit it out of bounds to make it 14-13.

Forced to win by two, an ace serve by Betsi Metter brought the Lions fans up.

On the next set, the LMU block dropped the ball right into the Matador backcourt to win the match 16-14.

"We had two good opportunities to score late in the set, but it didn't go our way," Stork said.

The volleyball team departs on its final road trip of the season this week, visiting UC Davis on Friday and Pacific on Saturday before finishing the season at home.

MEN'S SOCCER

CSUN on top

RON ROKHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Using minimal offense and impenetrable defense, the Matadors won their first Big West Championship since 2005 and earned a spot in the NCAA tournament Saturday night as they brought down the hosting UC Davis Aggies 1-0.

The game's lone goal, put in the back of the net by sophomore forward Sagi Lev-Ari, came from CSUN's first shot attempt which came off an assist by redshirt junior Chris Smith. Though the strike bounced off the crossbar, it landed behind the goalkeeper's line, earning the Matadors a goal 15 minutes into the game. The score marked Lev-Ari's 14th score of the season and 7th gamewinner.

Despite being outshot 14-8 (5-3 on goal) Northridge's defense held strong as senior goalkeeper Michael Abalos, coming fresh off winning the Goalkeeper of the Year award, recorded five saves and pitched his 10th shutout of the season and fourth in a row. Abalos, who has only give up 11 goals on the season, now is tied for second all-time in most single-season shutouts.

After the game, Lev-Ari was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player as he also scored the game-winning goal last Wednesday against the Cal Poly Mustangs, whom the Matadors also shutout 2-0.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Northridge offense sparks second-half comeback

RON ROKHY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite missing their starting shooting guard, the Matadors mounted a furious second half comeback — one that had them go on a 35-9 run led by sophomore Ashlee Guay's game-high 20 points — to win their season opener 70-51 against Portland at the Matadome.

CSUN trailed 33-29 while shooting just 37 percent heading in the locker room, but good outside shooting, a new-found appreciation for defense in the second half and a spark off the bench aided the Matadors rout of the Pilots.

"We didn't do what we were supposed to do defensively in the first half," said head coach Jason Flowers. "We did better in the second half. The effort was there and everybody was working together on the floor to get stops."

Northridge forced 26 turnovers throughout the game and had a combined 16 steals and blocks.

According to Flowers, that kind of defensive energy is what triggered a 42 point second half out of the Matadors — one that saw sophomore guard Hayley White come in as a reserve and finish with a career-high 10 assists.

and she was huge tonight," Flowers said. "She's like a swiss-army knife, she's played every position for us and she can do everything."

Offensively, CSUN shot the long ball often as they racked up 29 3-point attempts, hit-

absence, who averaged 11.4 points per game last season and missed today's game due to injury.

"We're trying to become a shooting team because we're all shooters," Guay said. "When we started pushing the ball and playing our game, the shots started falling for us."

Adding to the mix were Alama, who had a team-high eight rebounds to go along with her eight points, and sophomore guard Randi Friess, who buckled down defensively and accumulated three steals and two blocks. She also chipped in a 3-pointer.

Flowers, who just entered his third year as head coach, hopes to improve upon a season where the team saw one of the biggest turnarounds in its history. According to him, the only way to do so is by playing hard-nosed defense.

"We just have to keep playing together as a team, we have to get everybody on the same and focus our energy on the defensive end," Flowers said. "It always come right back to how we play defense."

"I was told to be aggressive this game so I found my teammates in the paint and they were open. Easy passes, easy buckets."

— Hayley White
Sophomore Guard

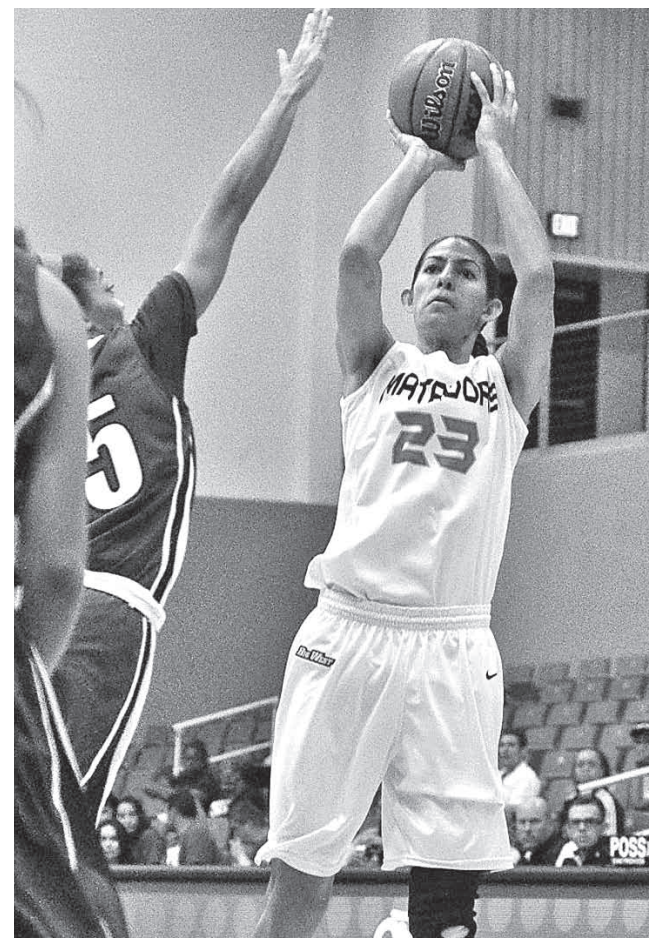
"I think about my teammates before I think about myself," White said. "I was told to be aggressive this game so I found my teammates in the paint and they were open. Easy passes, easy buckets."

Flowers had nothing by praise for the guard as she filled up the box score with eight points, seven rebounds and three steals to go along with her savvy court vision.

"She's huge for our team

ting 12. Newcomer from Italy, freshman forward Marta Masoni, nailed a game-high five 3-pointers en route to 17 points while White, junior forward Violet Alama and Guay chipped in two treys apiece.

Guay, who finished the game with six assists and three steals, found her shooting stroke as she went 9-of-16 from the floor and picked up the scoring void created by sophomore guard Janae Sharpe's



JONATHAN ANDRADE / SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Violet Alama spots up during the second half Friday.