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One diet doesn't fit all

Nutrition student sees world through food

JASON GALLAHER
DAILY SUNDIAL

With constant reports on the rise of obesity and the incessant buzz of gossip mags telling which celeb has just ballooned, one might say someone who thinks about food nonstop has a problem.

According to Jacqui Cooper, a senior family and consumer sciences major, that's not a problem at all.

"I'm always thinking about food," Cooper said.

This fascination has come from her studies in nutrition and dietetics, an emphasis in the family and consumer sciences program.

"Nutrition is the study of the food in your body and how your body reacts to it, while dietetics is the science of your diet," Cooper said. "It's determining a diet for every person and body type."

The main reason she sees the world through the lens of food is because there are no right or wrong answers as to the "perfect" diet for all people.

"You wouldn't give an athlete the same diet you give someone with diabetes," she said.

This leads to hours of time and study devoted to discovering how the same food could react a myriad of different ways in a person's body depending on small variations from person to person.

The directions Cooper's mind can take looking at one piece of

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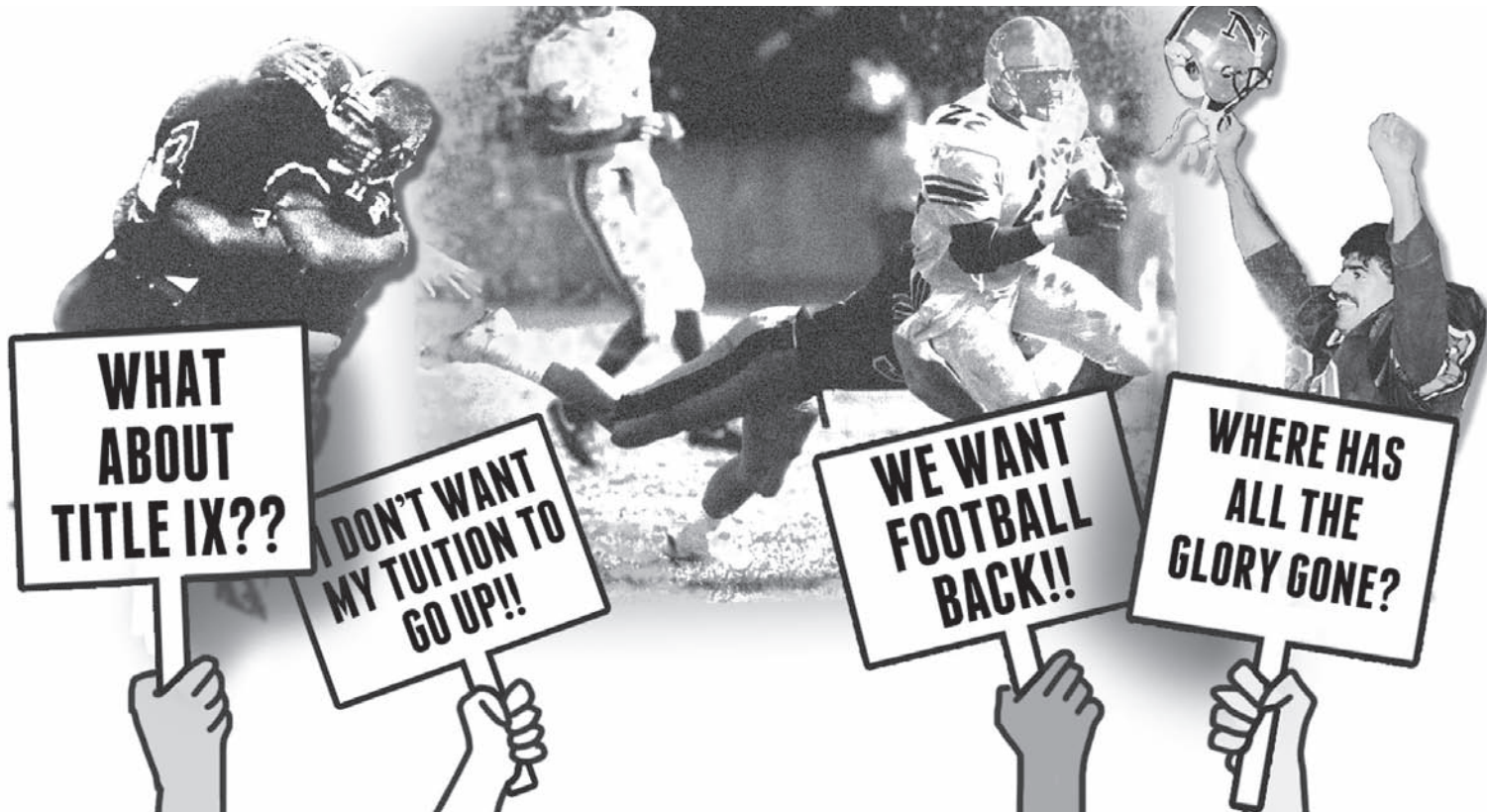


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Daily Sundial stock photos of CSUN's previous football team.

FOOTBALL FRENZY BEGINS AGAIN

The "Bring Back Matador Football" petitioners return after facing rejection by A.S. last year

BOB GARCIA
DAILY SUNDIAL

A referendum petition to bring a football team back to CSUN has been circulating on campus in efforts to gain support from students.

"The main reason I believe (football) is essential to the university is (that) without the football team, you do not get the college experience many people expect," said Jason Aula, CSUN alumnus and head of the "Bring Back Matador Football" petitioners.

The petition aims to reinstate the football program by implementing a student activity fee that will reach \$91 per semester over a five-year span.

Aula, who was the lead proponent for an unsuccessful ballot to bring back the CSU Long Beach football team from 2008 to 2011, believes the

football program will provide CSUN with a more engaging college setting.

"Bringing back football will create a traditional college atmosphere that many of these students who signed the petition want," Aula said.

The university's football team was cut in 2001 after former CSUN President Jolene Koester chose one of several budget-saving scenarios shown to her by former CSUN Athletic Director Dick Dull, said Michael Neubauer, director of the liberal studies program.

"The football team was an expensive sport and was losing money," Neubauer said. "The traveling, scholarships and coaches were very expensive, and the (North Campus) football stadium was not appropriate for the football team."

The lack of support for the football team was also addressed in the petition, where it states, "The main argument for the elimination of the (CSUN) football program in 2001 was overall apathy and a lack of fan support at

that time."

The petition argues its signatures will reveal new support for the team.

Jerry Meza, a senior biology major, said he believes bringing back football would boost Matador school spirit.

"I think it's a good idea, because (CSUN) is mostly known as a commuter school, and (it would) give us all the opportunity to bond as a school," Meza said. "Football is a sport that brings a lot of people together."

Meza added that he would fully support the football team and participate in tailgating.

The current football petition is a revised version of an earlier petition, which was rejected 0-4 with two abstained votes by the A.S. judicial court in October 2011.

The projected revenue from the proposed student activity fee of \$86 in the first petition was found insufficient in covering the cost of bringing a football team back to CSUN.

According to A.S. General Man-

ager David Crandall, the student activity fee was found inadequate when the petition was sent by the A.S. judicial court to the Student Financial Advisory Committee that advises CSUN's president on all fees.

"The committee made a financial analysis review of the referendum and found it to be illegitimate, and therefore could not be presented to the A.S. Senate," Crandall said.

A.S. is not required to review a referendum until it has signatures from 10 percent of the fee-paying student population, Crandall said.

The current petition lists a proposed plan with a fee of \$30 in each semester in the first year that will increase to \$47 per semester the second year, \$72 per semester in the third year, \$85 per semester in the fourth year, and \$91 per semester in the fifth year.

The student activity fee would be combined with the A.S. fee, currently

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Meet the newest K-9 Unit member

JESSICA BULLOCK
DAILY SUNDIAL

The CSUN Police Department will be inviting students, faculty, staff and the community to meet their K-9 Unit, which includes their officers and trained police dogs.

This event will be held at the Department of Police Services, at the corner of Darby Ave. and Prairie Street, in their training room.

Those attending will be able to meet the K-9 Unit's newest member, Isy (pronounced, "Izzy"), a

4-year-old trained canine. Also new to the department is Officer Anthony Vargas.

Attendees can also collect a police department K-9 Unit baseball trading card as well as purchase a K-9 Unit t-shirt. T-shirts will be \$10, which must be paid in cash, and can be picked up at the police department from Capt. Alfredo Fernandez or any one of the K-9 Unit members.

You can RSVP for this event on the Police Department's Facebook.

PERSPECTIVES

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food leave her with little time to think of anything else.

"I look at an orange and I think, 'Okay, this orange is here,'" Cooper said. "And then I think about what is in this orange, what color it is, what it would go well with. You could make something more out of it, you could peel it up, or chop it up or make a drink with it. I like the idea of tearing apart food to make new things with it, and to understand the science of it."

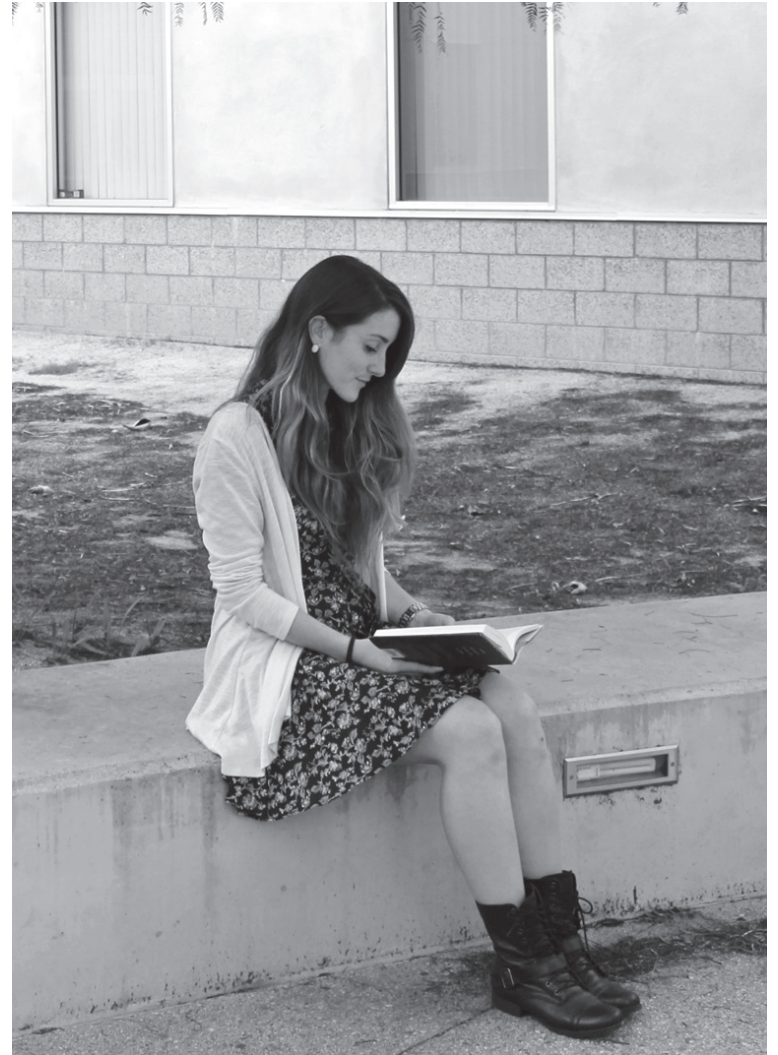
Along with seeing the world through a unique lens, Cooper said an outgoing personality and an eagerness to help people are key to becoming a dietician who positively affects those around them.

"I'm very outgoing and I thought for a while that I would want to be a teacher," Cooper said. "Then I thought, 'I love health, what if I teach about nutrition?' I find when I talk to people they get very comfortable with me and I'm able to consult them easily."

One misconception Cooper would like CSUN students to be cognizant of is the tendency to villainize carbohydrates.

"College students are pretty concerned with what they look like, so they're always into losing weight," Cooper said. "They go for the no carbs thing and that's just wrong. The USDA says one-fourth of your plate should be grains!"

Ultimately, her classes have



JASON GALLAHER / DAILY SUNDIAL

Jacquie Cooper, senior family and consumer sciences major, takes a break from classes outside Sequoia Hall.

taught her deprivation can be the downfall to any healthy diet.

"If you want something, you should have it," Cooper said. "You shouldn't deny yourself."

She said it is hard for her to not notice and appreciate nutrition in even the smallest of foods.

"Take fruit," Cooper said. "The colors are amazing, the visuals are amazing, and think of all the properties fruits have. Each little tiny fruit is packed with so many beautiful benefits for your body. It's amazing to me that this just came from the earth!"

CORRECTION

In Monday's story, "Fashion show helps orphans," the Alpha Gamma Alpha philanthropy chair is Marine Piliposyan, not Piliposy, as stated in the article.

MEET ISY

WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 3-5 p.m.

WHERE: CSUN Police Department

WHY: CSUN PD can introduce the K-9 unit to the campus community

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3:30PM

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at \$84 a semester.

Additionally, the petition requires a one-time start-up fee of \$112 per semester in the first year coupled with the original \$30 per semester, which would bring the total to \$142 per semester in the first year.

The start-up fee would cover financing for two practice fields, a new football stadium, sports scholarships and the hiring of necessary athletic trainers and associate directors.

The first petition also did not meet Title IX requirements for women's sports and scholarships.

Title IX requires gender equality in athletics programs

based on the ratio of men to women in the total university student population. The ratio in 2011, when the original petition was submitted, was 43.1 percent men to 56.9 percent women.

If the petition is passed, Aula said the student activity fee would begin Fall 2013 and would amount to an addition of 63 new men's sports scholarships and 87 women's sports scholarships, according to Title IX scholarship requirements.

However, the Fiscal Impact Analysis by A.S. regarding the original petition found that a student activity fee would need to be as high as \$243 to fund the projected expenses of a football team and its stadium.

A.S. President Syndi Powell said she believed that if Harrison were to pass the referendum,

there would still would be plenty of other factors to consider, like figuring out the source of money to pay an additional sports staff.

In terms of cost, Aula said he does not believe it is effective for universities like CSUN, CSU Long Beach and CSU Fullerton to be without a football program, because it does not allow for the athletics department to profit or recover losses from other sports programs that are not performing well enough.

The football team could profit from television deals, sponsorships and alumni donations, Aula said.

In the 40 years of Matador Football's existence, the team had a 182-231-4 record. The team compiled a 3-7 record in the Divison IAA conference during its last season in 2001.

Gil Garcetti to interview

Event with mayoral candidate's father open to students

ELLEN KRAUSSE
DAILY SUNDIAL

The CSUN Young Democrats will be holding an endorsement interview for Los Angeles Mayoral candidate Eric Garcetti at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Balboa Room.

Democratic candidate Eric

Garcetti is currently a Los Angeles City Councilmember representing the 13th District. Garcetti also served as city council president from 2006 to 2012.

Gil Garcetti, Eric's father and former Los Angeles County District Attorney, will attend and speak on behalf of his son.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend the event and participate in a discussion regarding Garcetti's

campaign.

Important topics including the financial state of the city, impact of new taxes, transportation and education will be addressed.

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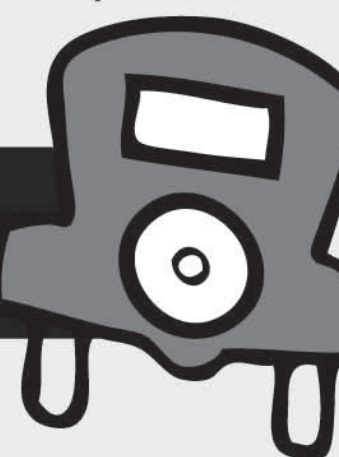
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Officers Delatorre and Secor escort Lowe's shoppers back to their cars after evacuating the store in search of Christopher Dorner.

Dorner concerns persist

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The Los Angeles Police Department have received several hundred calls regarding potential sightings of former LAPD Officer and fugitive Christopher Dorner, including one near the Northridge Fashion Center on Plummer Street and Corbin Avenue.

LAPD Lt. Ahmad Zarekani said about 50 officers looked for Dorner, who

has been charged with the killing of three people.

The sighting was not close enough to CSUN to report any closures or alert campus police, Zarekani said.

"If we hear something that could involve CSUN, we will share the information with the CSUN Police Department," Zarekani said.

Police evacuated the Lowe's on Nordhoff Street and Corbin Avenue in response to the call, but later determined it to be a false alarm. The tip LAPD received had information that Dorner may have been

spotted inside the hardware store, said Sgt. Brian Reynolds.

Officer Joseph Cleon said that as of 4:30 p.m. Monday, LAPD has received about 700 calls on potential sightings of Dorner.

Authorities set up a command post at Nordhoff Street and Shirley Avenue and checked cars to see if anyone resembled Dorner.

Authorities are offering a \$1 million reward for anyone with information leading to the capture of Dorner.

LAPD asked residents to call 213-486-5230 for any information on Dorner's whereabouts.



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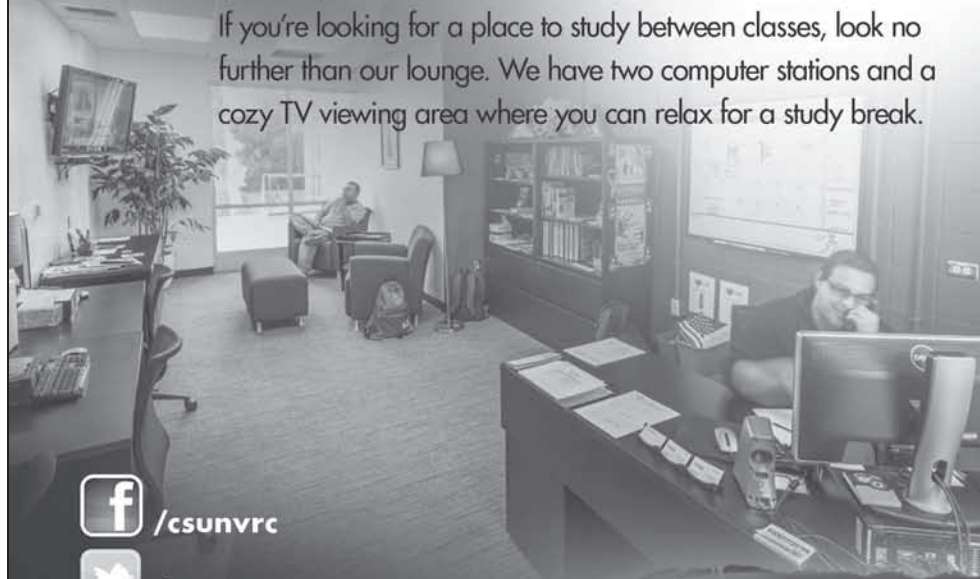
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Opinion

LAPD's thin blue line runs red

NATHAN MCMAHON
OPINION EDITOR

In last week's tragic shooting of police officers and their family members by suspected gunman, Christopher Dorner, there was a legitimate and justifiable outrage for the blood on his hands. Yet, in his manifesto he raised an interesting conundrum. Based on their history, the police have more innocent blood on their hands and yet, culturally, we accept the systemic destruction the police wrought in the name of justice.

The true tragedy in this entire affair is the general sense of discomfort from the public and who they should be more afraid of. Is the alleged murderer who shot innocent people and on duty police officers any scarier than the indiscriminate shooting conducted by the LAPD?

In the general frenzied haze, mistaking a grey truck for a blue truck is unfortunate norm. Predictably, police released the cliched response of claiming it was a case of "mistaken identity." No shit. You shot two women in a blue Toyota Tacoma

delivering newspapers instead of shooting a lone male in a grey Nissan Titan. It's sad that it has to be said, but maybe you should stop to think before you shoot identities mistakenly. Especially when their description doesn't remotely match the suspects. The mental gymnastics is appalling.

The LAPD is no stranger to allegations of abuse and misconduct. The Rodney King beating is the immediate, recollected incident. Unfortunately, the lesson was not learned as the LAPD has been caught on tape in recent years assaulting citizens.

Alesia Thomas, an addict and struggling mother, died in the custody of the LAPD this past summer. She had earlier dropped her children off at a local police station in an attempt to abandon them. The police found her at

home and proceeded to arrest her. During her arrest, she was physically stomped on in the groin by a female officer. She later died in the backseat of a police cruiser. This incident was videotaped by the LAPD and yet they refuse to release the footage. This is an all too familiar scenario with the LAPD.

Looking at the Dorner incident, the irony of a man who felt he was pushed to the edge due to the perceived corruption flowing from our police force and the result of that same police force proceeding to shoot innocent people cannot be understated or ignored.

My initial reaction to seeing innocent people shot by overzealous and on-edge members of the LAPD was awash in the awful feeling that they would receive little, if any, discipline for their ridiculous actions. It was a sad realization that despite the overwhelmingly positive impact the police can have on our lives and the general quality that most officers display on duty, there is an ever-present sense of dread that some of them will be responsible for hurting the people they are supposed to be protecting.

Even worse is the general apathy felt when knowing that nothing will happen to these awful

specimens of policing. A haze of protection and complicity is revealed as more often than not, bad cops continue being bad cops and good cops stand by and let it happen, effectively pulling the trigger themselves.

A 2010 report by the National Police Misconduct Reporting Project, a nongovernmental and nonpartisan project, showed excessive force is the most common type of misconduct by police officers. In the same year, LAPD had 171 officers accused of using excessive force. Dorner was fired after he reportedly lied about a fellow officer's use of excessive force yet we know it happens and is rarely addressed.

Police officers deserve our gratitude and respect when they do their complicated jobs right. But when they fail to carry out the public's best interests and when they fail to fix what's wrong, they deserve our scorn and ridicule. The rule of law is what binds our society together. Police officers are tasked to enforce those laws and they should always be held to a higher standard. Yet time and time again, they get away with various degrees of bull-pucky. Murder, corruption, assault, discrimination, all adds up to a police force that is hard to trust with our public safety.

The sad pros-

pect is it's hard to hope for anything to change after this incident though it would be a nice change of pace from the normal inaction or trite suspension. It doesn't matter that officers are under high pressure from the threat of a hostile murderer. It doesn't matter that comrades in arms and friends and family were killed. They should table those base feelings and emotions when they put on their uniforms. If they can't, and the result is harm to innocent people, then they need to be fired and charged for any crimes they may have committed. Good cops need to step up and speak out.

As well as addressing the awful deeds of a rotten human being who found the wrong outlet for his rage, we also need to look long and deep at our dwindling trust in police departments across the country. We need to take this disgusting event and use it to fix what is wrong with the thin blue line.

There is something viciously corrupt with the conduct of the police in this country. Whether they are acting the part, actively covering up or ignoring the part, they exist to protect and serve us. They should not hold us down or trample on our rights, or harass and harangue us. The cold hard truth is that our societal rights are more important than their safety.

That's why they exist. To protect that which needs protecting at all costs.

That means stop shooting innocent

people just in case they may be perpetrators. It means to accept responsibility when you screw up. Fire those involved and prosecute them just as you would any other criminal. Conduct better training and most importantly, stop hiring unbalanced and unfit police officers.

Change the metrics for how you weed out the bad ones. It should be a job for those who aspire to better society, not a ghetto for under-educated rejects from the sperm donation pool that is life. Unfortunately for us, less than stellar examples seem to break through that particular barrier all too often.

Cops who are complicit in covering up for brethren need to stop being cowardly. Stand up and have respect for your organization and the rule of law. Most especially when you are been responsible for maintaining it.

It's absurd that these things have to be pointed out. It's absurd that it happens over and over again. It's absurd that people have to be worried about horrible encounters with criminals as well as the police tasked to protect them.

The LAPD has long been a joke of an organization due to continued corruption. It's time to clean out the entire corrupt fraternity from the top on down and get a group of people that care enough to fix what's wrong. Otherwise we will end up repeating this worthless cycle over and over again. I'm sick of it. I'm guessing many citizens are sick of it and the LAPD should be sick of it.

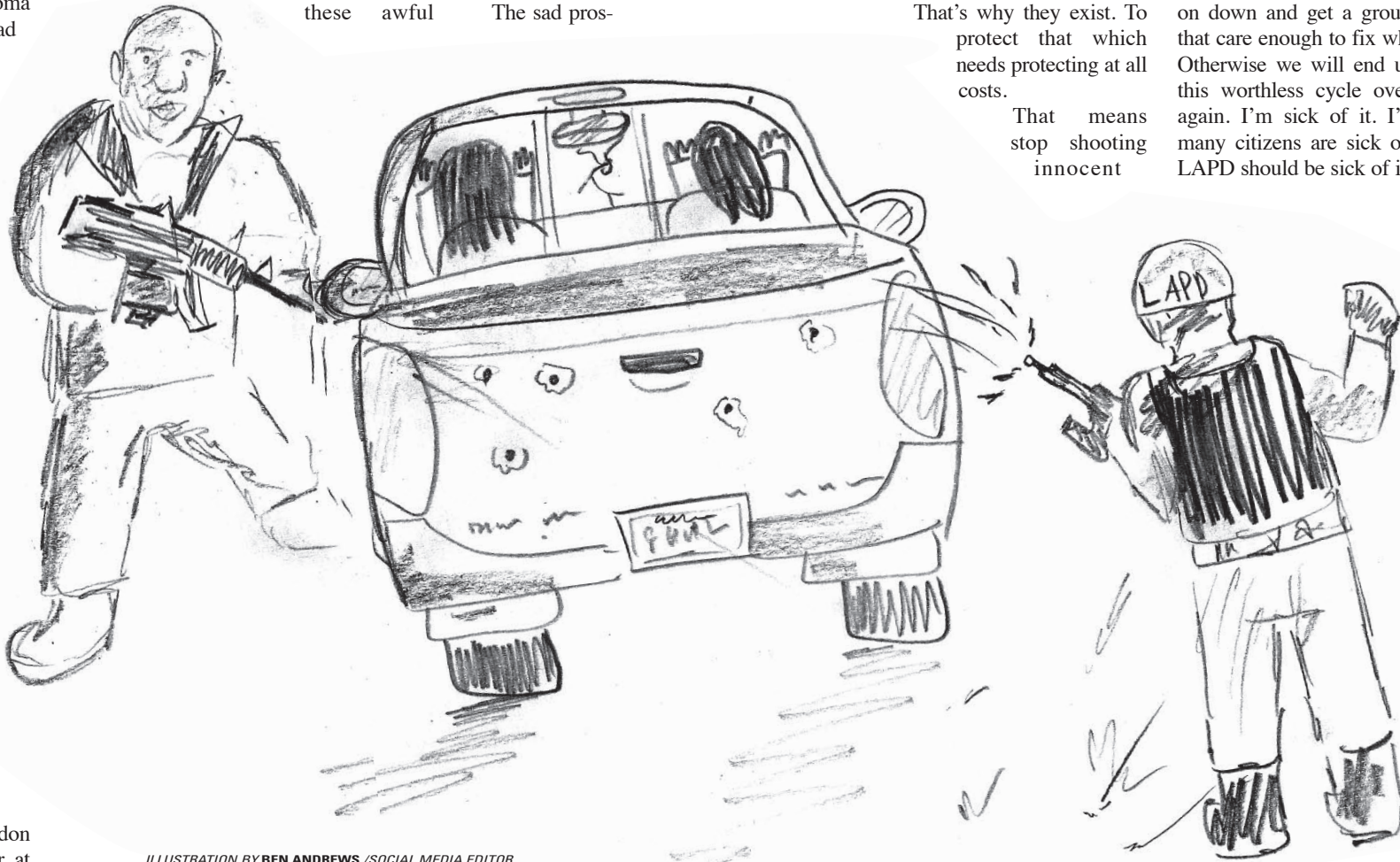


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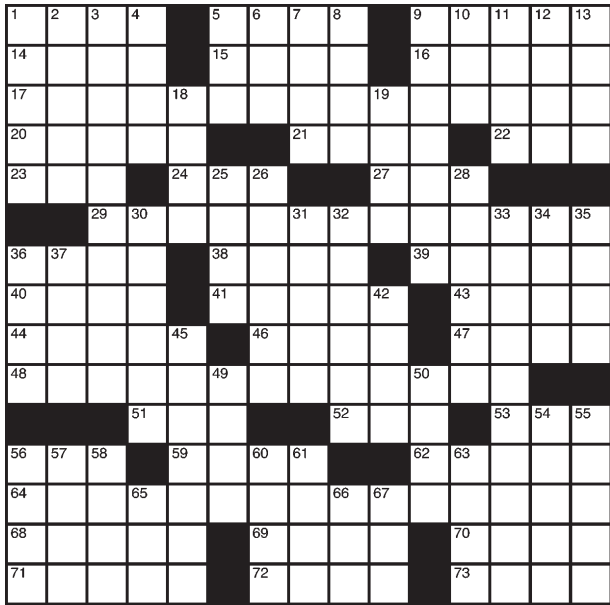
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By Melanie Miller

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Matadors hold strong at home

Northridge defeats 5th-ranked Pepperdine in five sets behind senior opposite hitter John Baker's career night

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Fighting back from a first set loss, 10th-ranked CSUN upset 5th-ranked Pepperdine in a five set victory 16-25, 25-22, 25-20, 27-29, 15-13 Friday night.

Coming into the game 4-1 at home, the Matadors achieved their second upset victory of the week.

"I am real proud of our guys, we played well and we played hard," said head coach Jeff Campbell. "This game always comes down to serving and passing and we served and passed much better this week than the prior week."

Senior opposite hitter John Baker had another career night, after a previous one Wednesday. He tallied two aces, 24 kills and a .327 hitting percentage to round out the night.

"Our middles pulled every block. So I had one up most of the time," Baker said. "Our passers did a phenomenal job and our setters

just put it where it needed to be. It was pretty fun and it was a great night."

In the first set, Northridge never posed much of a threat to the Waves, and Pepperdine pulled away with a 25-16 win. Down 15-14, CSUN never got closer than four the rest of the set.

Blasting out to a 14-7 lead in the second set, Northridge looked to be in control. A 5-0 run by the Waves led to a 16-16 tie, and the teams soon found themselves deadlocked again at 20-20.

CSUN eventually closed out the set 25-22 on kills by junior outside hitter Brandon Lebrock and senior middle blocker Drew Staker.

Trailing by as many as four in the third set, CSUN was able to overcome the deficit to tie the score at 17-17. Another Lebrock kill gave Northridge the momentum to take control of the set, winning 25-20.

In the third set, CSUN outthit Pepperdine an eye-popping .333 to .091, one of the biggest differentials of the season so far.

Northridge struggled to close out the fourth set as they had four separate

chances during crunch time to wrap up the game, but Pepperdine managed to pull through and take the win 27-29.

"We had chances to win and I have to take my hat off to Pepperdine. They did whatever they needed to do to win that game," Campbell said. "They played great at the end and it was a battle that really could have gone either way."

After Pepperdine forced a fifth set, the Waves earned the first two points before Northridge turned up the heat with a four point run. The Waves would eventually tie the score at 13-13, but the Matadors were able to close out match point, winning 15-13.

"The win earlier this week and now this win is huge for us," Lebrock said, who had 16 kills, seven digs and a .206 hitting percentage.

With two wins in the last three days, — both over higher-ranked teams — Campbell definitely sees his team progressing.

"Overall we definitely improved and we are moving in the right direction," Campbell said.



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Sophomore setter Travis Magorien (15) sets up senior middle blocker Drew Staker (13) for a kill.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Three-game win streak halted by 49ers



JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / DAILY SUNDIAL

Freshman center Brandon Perry drops in an easy layup for two.

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The Matadors snapped their three-game winning streak as they lost to Long Beach State 83-80 at the Matadome Saturday evening during "Alumni Reunion Night."

Many former student athletes and faculty were a part of the sellout crowd, and select members of the alumni group were honored on center-court at halftime during the game.

The Matadors had five scorers in double figures, led by sophomore forward Stephen Maxwell who had 20 points and 8 rebounds on 6-9 shooting. CSUN out-rebounded the 49ers 40-34 and received help from the bench, who combined for 37 points, led by redshirt freshman forward Trevone Williams, who chipped in

12 points and 7 rebounds.

"I'm happy that everybody played hard today, it wasn't just a few guys," Williams said. "I was really satisfied with everyone competing, the ball just didn't roll our way today."

Long Beach jumped out to an early 17-10 lead led by senior guard Peter Pappageorge, who hit two consecutive three-pointers.

CSUN fought back and took its first lead of the game at 20-19 off a three-pointer by freshman guard Landon Drew. Another 3-pointer by junior guard Josh Greene, punctuated a 14-3 run by Northridge, prompting a timeout by Long Beach.

Following the timeout, 49ers senior forward James Ennis hit two consecutive 3-pointers to cap off an 8-0 run, giving Long Beach a 28-26 lead.

After that, it was all Northridge to finish out the first half. The Matadors went on a 13-0 run and went into halftime with a 39-28 lead, ending the

period with a bank shot buzzer-beater by freshman guard Landon Drew.

Head coach Bobby Braswell was very pleased with his team's first half effort.

"At the very beginning of the game, they were intent on shoving us around, but our guys responded to it really well," Braswell said. "We started running at them and got some fast break baskets and that wore them down a little bit."

Ennis and Pappageorge came out on fire to start the second half for the 49ers, leading them to an 11-2 run. CSUN's lead evaporated within the first two minutes of the and the score remained close for the rest of the game.

"We didn't punch them right away, and that's what it takes," Drew said. "We have an 11 point lead and we have to keep expanding it and you can kind of tell we lost our momentum that we built in the first half."

Tied 73-73 with two minutes left, 49ers sophomore guard Mike Caffey

took over the game and hit key shots to put Long Beach up 80-75 with 26 seconds left, ultimately sealing the deal for the 49ers.

"Caffey just made some huge shots, and that's what he does," Braswell said. "They hit some big shots down the stretch and we didn't get the stops we needed, that's why they came out on top."

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