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Thieves out for bicycles

Students continue to be victims of theft

MELANIE GABALL
DAILY SUNDIAL

Bike thefts continue to be a consistent problem on campus, with already 16 reported instances in 2013, according to the CSUN Police Department.

According to Christina Villalobos, public information officer for CSUN PD, since 2010 there have been anywhere from five and 22 bike thefts reported to CSUN PD every month, with a drop during semester breaks. There were a total of 136 total thefts reported in 2012.

"Just like any type of crime on campus, it fluctuates. It depends on what period of time we are talking about," Villalobos said. "Bike theft in particular has always been a concern on campus."

The two most recent bike thefts were reported on Feb. 12 and Feb. 13. One of the thefts was only of the front tire and the bullhorn of the victim's bicycle, which was secured outside Cypress Hall, according to CSUN PD.

Most of the stolen bikes are not properly secured to bike racks, or they are secured with cables that can be cut through in seconds, Villalobos said. CSUN PD suggested students use a quality, hardened "U-shaped" lock on their bikes rather than a chain or cable lock, which can be easily cut with pliers.

"(Bike thefts) usually happen with no witnesses, and there is no information to go on," Villalobos said. "Those (who) we have arrested have been very young, college age, and

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A protestor joins hundreds on a march from Olvera Street to City Hall to demand action from President Obama on climate change and to express rejection of the Keystone XL Pipeline.

Students join thousands in a nationwide protest calling for Obama to act on climate change

MICHELLE REUTER
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C SUN students joined hundreds of protesters in front of Los Angeles City Hall, and thousands across the nation on Sunday, calling for President Barack Obama's attention on climate change.

The rally, "Solve the Climate Crisis! Take a Stand Mr. President," was held in conjunction with a larger rally hosted at the National Mall in Washington D.C.

Protesters hoped to bring attention to the Keystone XL Pipeline proposal and encourage the president to make good on his promises to act on climate change.

"It's important to show solidarity with groups you agree with," said Jason Ackerman, 27, anthropology major at CSUN. "I hope Obama finally commits and says 'No' to the Keystone (XL) Pipeline."

Hundreds of people gathered at Olvera Street around 1 p.m., carrying signs and banners. Many dressed in black to signify their opposition to "big oil." Signs reading "Fracking sucks!" and "Clean coal is a lie" were held high in the crowd.

Demonstrators filled the square and marched down Main Street to City Hall. Banging drums and chanting "Clean energy now!" the throng of people

made their way peacefully to their destination. Police blocked traffic all the way to Spring Street where the march ended and the actual rally began.

"It doesn't matter what background you come from, this is going to affect you regardless, whether you're a Republican or Democrat," said Edy Alvarez, president of the CSUN Greens political club. "We just had one of the worst droughts in American history and that's going to affect food prices for everyone."

Ed Begley Jr., who served as host and announcer for the event voiced his opposition to nuclear energy. Other speakers addressed the nation's reliance on fossil fuels, the dangers of fracking and the use of tar sands.

"I'm for safe nuclear energy. And the only safe nuclear reactor is right up there, 93 million miles away," Begley said, pointing to the sun above him.

A couple, Umberto and Patti Lazzari, brought their 6-year-old daughter, Sofia, to the rally. They said they wanted to show her that people can stand up and have their voices heard.

The Lazzari's are concerned their daughter's generation will eventually have to pay for society's inaction on climate change issues.

Congressman Henry Waxman, representing California's 33rd district, also addressed the crowd saying the time to discuss climate change is now.

"It's happening now, faster than we ever expected," Waxman said,

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Viral dance craze 'Harlem Shake' comes to Oviatt

CYNTHIA GOMEZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

About 150 students gathered in front of the Oviatt Library Monday afternoon to participate in a viral YouTube sensation known as the "Harlem Shake."

"I've seen the videos and thought they were really entertaining," said Kanika Vig, public health major. "Once I saw the invite from CSUN students I had to run to see what happens."

Students wore costumes, such as a banana, cowboy, Batman and even a custom made Deadmau5 mask. One of the students, wearing a hot dog costume, was an alumnus who heard about the event through Facebook

and was eager to participate.

Russell Nygaard, who graduated with a music industry degree last semester, came running in his hot dog suit to be part of the video.

"I think it's amazing that the song itself is able to make so much money and since I work for a music publishing company and this is my alma mater I felt like I needed to be a part of

it," Nygaard said.

The song "Harlem Shake" was created by a Brooklyn dance music producer named Baauer.

A Facebook event invite created by Chris Jackson, Rick Andrews, Josh Lin, Supo Yikes Ojeikere, Joshua Kelfer, and Konrad Sedochenkoff, was sent out on Sunday morning where more than 400 students confirmed they were attending.

The Facebook invite said there could be more than one video but the first video would be the most popular. However, some students who attended the event disagreed with the turnout and students' performances.

"It was better than what other schools are uploading because they seem more energized, but they didn't do (the dance) right," said Jacqueline Meza, civil engineering major.



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Chief Phil Lane Jr. addresses hundreds of protestors at a rally rejecting the Keystone XL Pipeline that would deliver oil into the U.S. from Canada.



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RALLY

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calling the droughts and super storms hitting the United States "almost Biblical."

The rally concluded with musical performances including one by The Billionaires, a satirical musical group dressed in black top hats and three-piece suits. Their rendition of "This Land Is Our Land" included the lyrics, "Global warming will cause a riot, we're pumping oil so we keep it quiet."

Rabbi Jonathan Ackerman reminded the assembled crowd of a quote by Elie Wiesel.

"The opposite of good is apathy," Ackerman said. "If we continue to fight for good, we will win."

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- ★ Mexican
- ★ Middle Eastern
- ★ Pizza
- ★ Romantic/First Date
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- ★ Free WiFi

- ★ Furniture Store
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- ★ Social networking site
- ★ Textbooks Provider

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- ★ Class
- ★ Dorm Building
- ★ Food
- ★ Nap place
- ★ Parking
- ★ Study spot
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- ★ Fraternity
- ★ Sorority
- ★ Volunteer Opportunity

Entertainment

- ★ Adult Store
- ★ Club
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- ★ Game system
- ★ Getaway
- ★ Movie theater
- ★ Music store
- ★ Place to meet someone
- ★ Radio station

- ★ Theme Park
- ★ Video game

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Opinion

The face of stuPED athletes

The world of sports has lost its dignity and innocence to a trend that affects the society as a whole

KEVIN KIANI
DAILY SUNDIAL

Today the sense of sportsmanship is absent in sports as players put winning above everything else.

The truth is that the majority of athletes just don't care anymore. Fans glorify them, kiss their ass and idolize them. Yet, players repay fans by spewing out lies and a fairytale that makes all parties involved look absolutely foolish.

In the last few years, many well-known athletes from various sports have tested positive for performance enhancing drugs (PEDs). Most recently, high-profile cyclist Lance Armstrong, has been the face of this repulsive trend and publicly admitted to Oprah Winfrey that he used PEDs during his career. His doping 'confession' got him banned from competitive cycling for life and stripped him of the seven Tour De France titles he won between 1999 and 2005.

In recent years, and especially after Armstrong's confession, some have suggested legalizing PEDs on all levels of sports in order to level the playing field. There are a myriad of reasons why this is an irresponsible and downright insane proposal.

The biggest issue with doping is the existence of a multitude of drugs that cannot be tested. A very thin line exists between illegal and legal PEDs, making it easy for athletes to get away

with doping. Perhaps more importantly, testing is flawed and inconsistent.

According to the 2011 rule violation report by the United States Anti-Doping Agency (USADA), common rule violation among athletes included failing to report their whereabouts, such as their mailing address or email account to USADA. If the athletes do not file their whereabouts, then the USADA cannot conduct testing without advanced notice. This rule was broken by 236 athletes while 37 were reported for a doping violation.

Although athletes who receive three warnings in an 18-month period for not providing accurate information or failing to report their whereabouts can be punished, it still gives them plenty of time to figure out their next move or even win a title.

Armstrong relied heavily on this technique before figuring out his next strategy in his long doping scheme. Therefore, without more consistent testing and stricter punishments, players will continue to get away with what they can.

Perhaps more importantly, the use of PEDs creates a serious health risk to athletes. According to the World Psychiatric Journal, side effects of steroids include liver function abnormalities, kidney tumors, endocrine and reproductive dysfunctions, testicular atrophy, lipid and cardiac effects and psychiatric symptoms.

It's imperative to keep in mind that despite all these side effects, athletes still choose to harm themselves. There is only one explanation for this irrational behavior— money. No matter what their team colors are, athletes will always have an affinity for the green. Big contracts and endorsements are all part of the reward for dominating in one's respective sport, but endorsers are either unaware or intentionally ignoring

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QUESTION: Do you think we should legalize PEDs?

YES

NO

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the "training" regimen that sometimes includes popping pills and injecting yourself with human growth hormones (HGH).

The motive behind sports is to outplay the other team and win fairly and honestly. Let us not change it into who can consume more drugs. Legalizing PEDs is not only absurd, but also a lazy solution that brushes aside a problem that can be and needs to be fixed.

Furthermore, legalizing PEDs neglects the crucial component that gives status to the world of sports and athletes in the society— the fans.

Fans are the ones spending countless dollars buying jerseys, merchandise and tickets to support their favorite players and teams. Win or lose, fans show unconditional love for their favorite squad and this kind of respect needs to be reciprocated by athletes.

Many fans would rather see their team lose using their natural abilities as oppose to superhuman abilities that defy the laws of gravity and medicine.

Tearing your triceps midway through the season and then coming back to play at a high level in the playoffs defies medical convention and common sense, especially at the ripe old age of 37. Unless you are Ray Lewis and magically regrow your muscles using a healing extracted from deer antlers.

Modern day athletes should look to athletes of the past. But the reality is, many athletes of this generation have an asterisk by their name. A big, fat, bold, italicized, 32-point-font asterisk that blemishes their reputation as athletes, and quite frankly, destroys any thought of them being decent human beings.

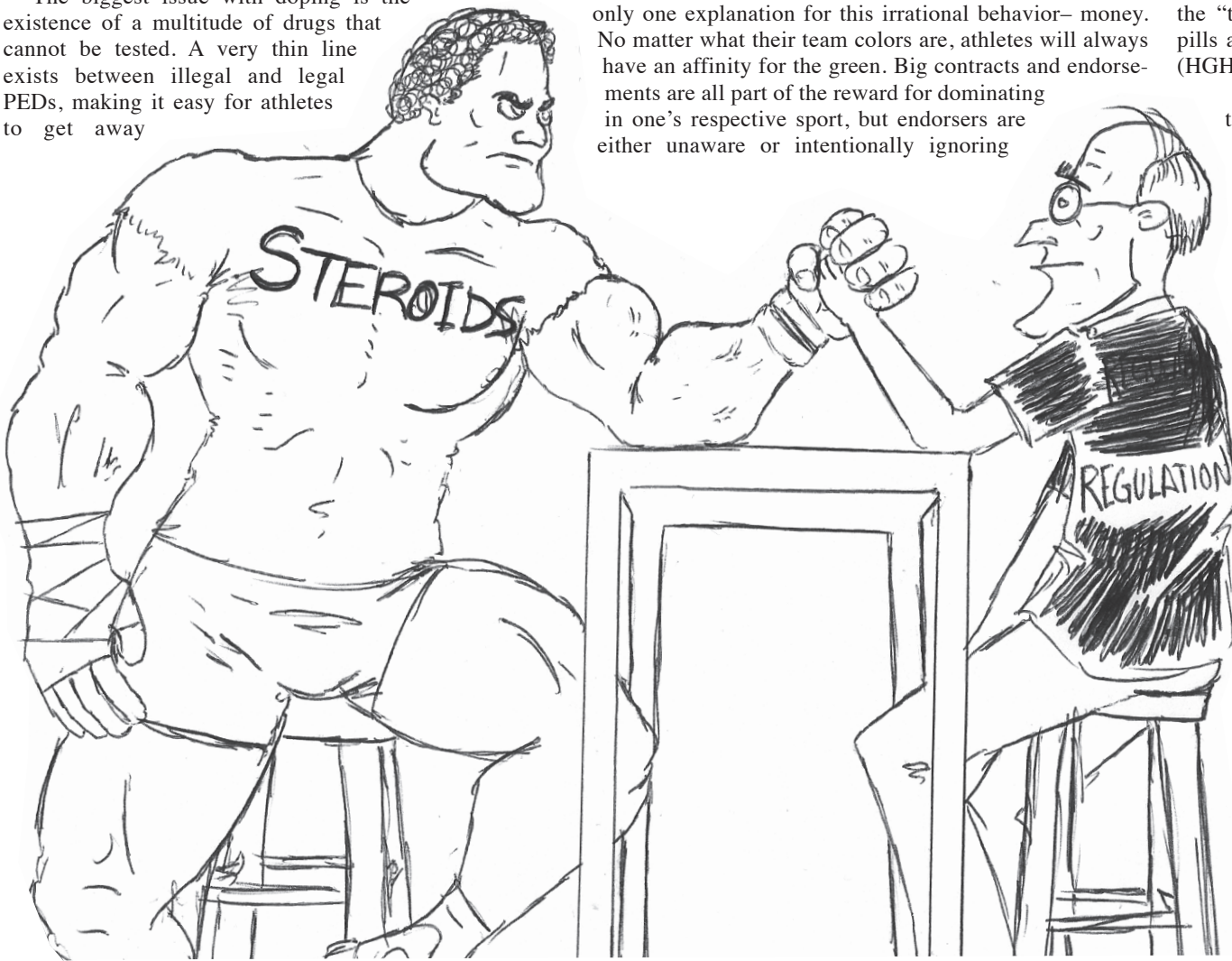


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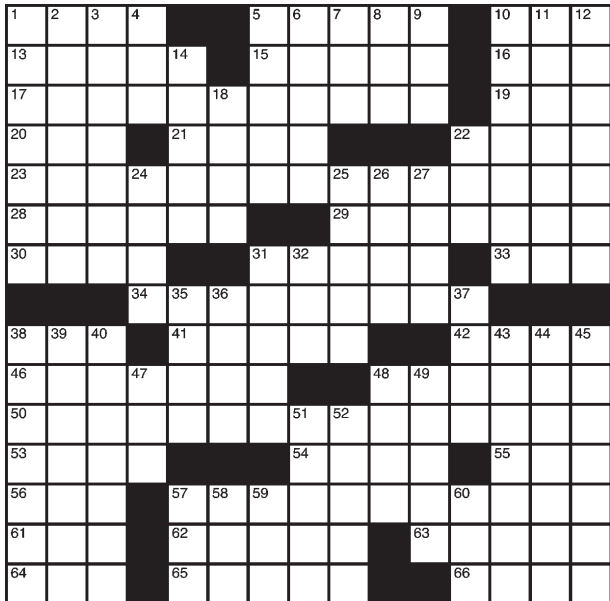
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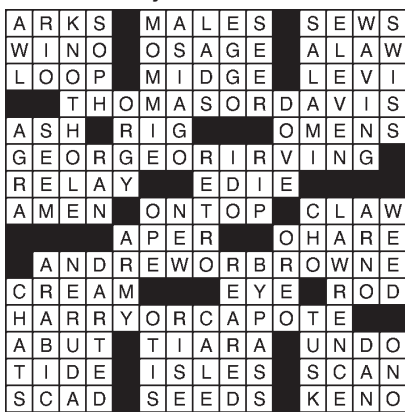
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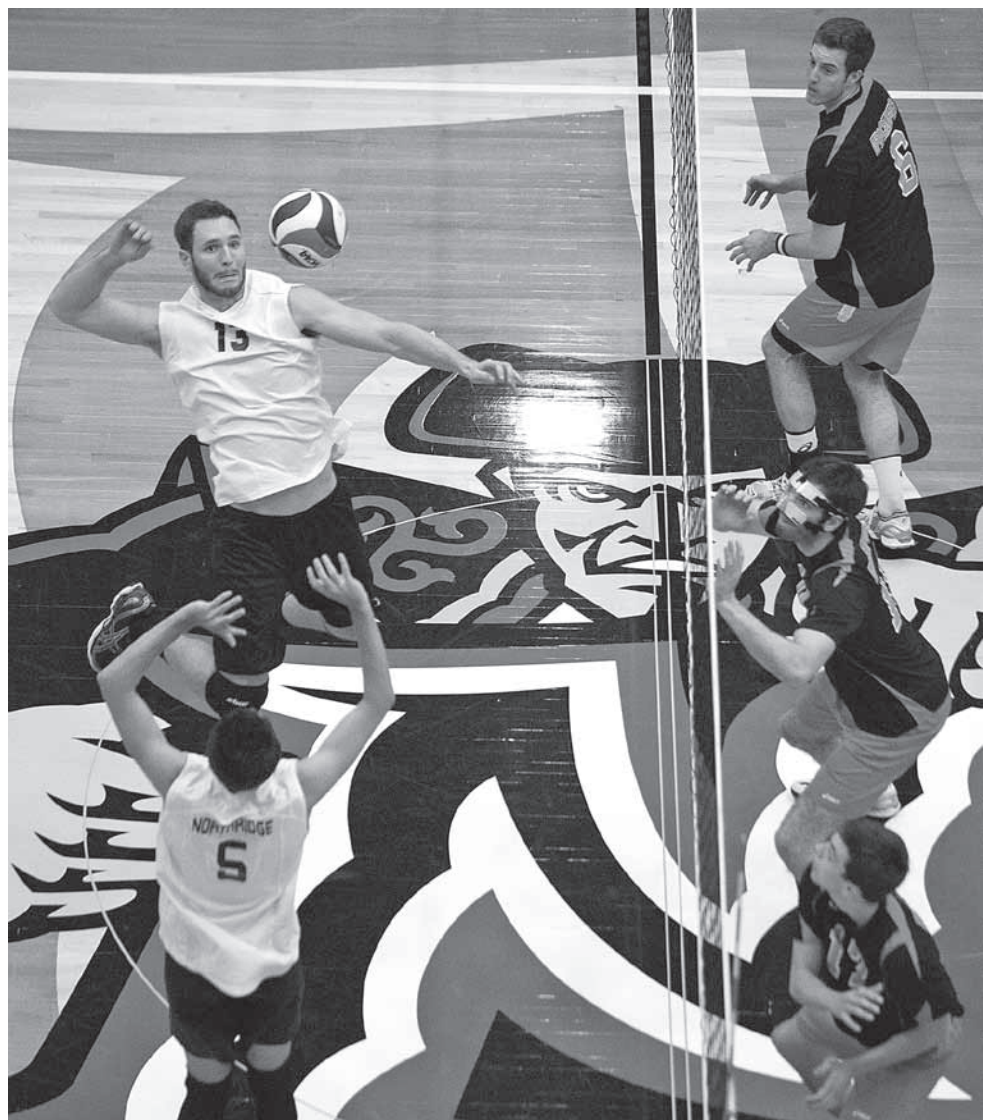
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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Efficient Matadors tame Tigers



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Senior middle blocker Drew Staker goes up for a hit against visiting Pacific. CSUN had a season-best hitting percentage (.479) in the win.

KEVIN KIANI

DAILY SUNDIAL

The eighth-ranked Matadors (7-5, 5-5 MPSF) defeated the 11th-ranked Pacific Tigers (5-6, 3-6) 25-15, 24-26, 25-22, 25-17 Saturday night, hitting a season-best .479.

Junior outside hitter Brandon Lebrock led the way with 19 kills on a .586 hitting percentage for the game while senior opposite John Baker also chipped in with 15 kills on a .433 hitting percentage.

Sophomore setter Alex Jones had a game-high 47 assists in his second game as a starter, filling in for injured starting sophomore setter Travis Magorien.

"I'm definitely comfortable playing with these guys, the team has given me a lot of confidence," Jones said. "There are a lot of things I need to improve on, it's about the process, not about each individual play."

Head coach Jeff Campbell also had high praise for Jones in his first win as a starter.

"Coming off the bench, he hasn't played all year. That was gritty, he played hard," Campbell said. "He did a great job, I was really proud of him tonight."

Hitting a blazing .479 as a team, the Matadors didn't commit an error until their 38th swing of the game. Despite winning just one set, Pacific was able to hit .303 for the match.

In the first set, the Matadors and Tigers went back and forth, but a 9-2 run put CSUN up 19-10. Northridge closed out the set, thanks in part to an .800 hitting percentage, which surprised Lebrock.

"We didn't find that out until after the game but we were very pleased with how we hit," Lebrock said. "It all came down to our passing, that's how we hit so well."

Campbell was also impressed with his team's effort in the first set.

"We served and passed really well and that was the biggest part of it," Campbell said. "Offensively, you can't really ask for much more than that."

Pacific was able to come alive in the second set, trading points back and forth with Northridge. The

score was tied nine times throughout the set and the lead changed hands seven times. Northridge eventually lost a close set to Pacific 24-26.

"This is a game of momentum, we had a lot of momentum in game one, and they had a lot of momentum in game two," Campbell said. "They fought back and played well, you have to give them credit."

In the third set, the Matadors and Tigers exchanged points again. Northridge pulled away with from a 10-10 tie and went on a 7-3 run to make it 17-13, capped off by a kill by Baker. The Tigers mounted a comeback to pull within two at 23-21, but the Matadors notched another set win 25-22.

Wearing down Pacific, the Matadors were able to take a 16-13 lead in the fourth set. Holding the Tigers to a .138 hitting percentage, their lowest of the match, Northridge ended the set on a 9-4 run to seal a 25-17 win.

"In the third and fourth game, we stuck to our game plan and we were able to pull it out," Lebrock said. "We just wanted it more than them."

BASEBALL

CSUN clinches series against Gaels

Winning 8-3, the Matadors start their season strong with a 3-1 record as they beat Saint Mary's Sunday at home

JOELL GRAGER

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The Matadors went into Sunday winning two out of the three games of their season-opening series against St. Mary's Gaels, and came away with the series-clincher 8-3.

Off to a slow start, Northridge took the lead in the third inning and held St. Mary's to a single run through six innings.

Saturday's doubleheader started with CSUN's victory 8-3, but ended with the team's first loss to St. Mary's 8-6.

After losing the third game in the series, CSUN adapted to hold them off Sunday.

Freshman pitcher Calvin Copping was lights out in the first game, holding the Gaels to a single run through 6.1 innings played.

The coaches were eagerly waiting to see how Copping would perform in his CSUN debut.

"We were excited by what Calvin did in the fall and in the preseason...this weekend he did exactly what he's done pretty consistently throughout the fall," Curtis said. "It's always pretty exciting to see a guy get his first win."

Copping gave up only three hits, one run and two walks, striking out five of the 23 batters he faced.

Leading them with his pitching, Copping set the tone, which Northridge carried throughout the rest of the game.

Relievers were brought in after Copping gave up a hit in the sixth inning.

"I could've probably finished (the game) yeah, but it's a good thing (coach) took me out," Copping said.

The Matadors rallied to a 4-1 lead in the third inning. Senior left fielder Nate Ring hit a single to third, as redshirt junior pitcher Josh Goossen-Brown dashed towards home and scored to make it 2-1 in the bottom of the third.

Two singles up the middle

prepped the bases, and junior outfielder Miles Williams loaded them.

Capitalizing on a right field error committed by the Tigers, CSUN scored three runs.

"(In the) third inning we just put some good at bats together. You know, we got through the line up once so we saw th pitcher," Goossen-Brown said. "And we put a couple hits together and we got one big one and they made an error and we capitalized on it."

Goossen-Brown led the team with three hits and two RBI's. He attributes their success to the team's approach against left-handed pitchers in batting practice.

"We knew they were going to have a lot of lefties this weekend so we, you know, set some things up where we could get our timing down against them and approaches against lefties," Goossen-Brown said. "So I think that paid off a lot this weekend."

Junior pitcher Michael Coates relieved Copping in the sixth and pitched 1.2



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Senior utility player Cal Vogelsang earns his lone hit of the game against the Gaels Sunday afternoon.

innings, giving up two runs to St. Mary's.

"They got a little rally going, but Coates buckled down and threw strikes and made some good pitches and we got out of that, and Shay

just shut it down in the ninth," Goossen-Brown said.

St. Mary's errors aided CSUN in five of their eight runs scored.

"Top to bottom, I thought the pitching did a great job. I

thought the defense was solid and steady all weekend and that's something we take a lot of pride in," Curtis said.

Their 3-1 record is the Matadors best start since the 2007 season.