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New medical marijuana measure to be decided on in May

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After medical marijuana dispensaries were put in jeopardy of a ban last July, the Los Angeles City Council voted 8-4 to approve its own medical marijuana measure to appear on the May ballot.

Ordinance No. 182443, the measure proposed by Councilman Paul Koretz, would allow roughly 100 medical marijuana dispensaries to remain open, increase taxes from \$50 per \$1,000 in gross receipts to \$60, and restrict dispensaries from being located near K-12 schools and churches.

Christopher Koontz, planning deputy for Koretz who has worked closely on developing the medical marijuana measure, said the reason behind proposing this measure included finding a compromise between having a ban on marijuana dispensaries and letting a limitless amount of them become operational.

"I think the goal is to come up with something that provides access to legitimate medical marijuana clients, which do exist," Koontz said. "But we do have problems with crime and people visiting dispensaries that have no legitimate need."

This is the third medical marijuana measure to be placed on the ballot. The other two measures incorporate parts of Koretz's measure, but not all.

One of these measures calls for the same increase in taxes from \$50 to \$60 per \$1,000 gross receipts, but would not limit the number of dispensaries allowed to operate. The other measure calls for the approximately 100 dispensaries that opened before the 2007 marijuana moratorium to remain open.

This moratorium was intended to prevent additional marijuana dispensaries from open-

ing. With loopholes in the law, however, as many as 1,000 dispensaries are suspected of being operational.

Some CSUN students feel the amount of marijuana dispensaries in Los Angeles should not be limited.

"Honestly, if they're legalizing marijuana, they might as well not put a limit on dispensaries," said Araz Apokian, 18, freshman creative writing major.

Koretz has a personal tie to the issue of access to medical marijuana through friends that have been diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, Koontz said.

"(Koretz) had friends he feels have had their life extended from this medicine," Koontz said. "Patience with HIV/AIDS have no appetite, and this medicine helps them have the appetite their bodies need."

There was mixed reception regarding Koretz's medical marijuana measure among city council members.

Councilman Mitchell Englander, who represents Northridge as part of the 12th District, is against all three marijuana measures on the ballot.

"I voted against putting the issue on the ballot because (it) would allow retail pot shops to remain in operation in the Los Angeles," Englander said in a statement. "These shops not only violate state and federal law, they are a blight and nuisance to our communities and in several instances have been the site of armed take over robberies and homicides."

Some students felt the need to put dispensaries in locations away from schools.

"Dispensaries shouldn't be directly across the street from schools," said Andrew Martinez, 25, senior history major. "Other than that it doesn't really matter where they are."

Councilman Eric Garcetti, who is running for mayor of Los Angeles, voted in favor of

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS // FEBRUARY/ MARCH 2013

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The Body Collage Project

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Grand Salon
DESCRIPTION: Eating Disorder Awareness Week presents a look at the dangers of Photoshop and expected perfection in the media.

I Want a Brazilian Booty

WHEN: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Grand Salon
DESCRIPTION: Melanie Klein will talk about the unrealistic body image goals that are created by Photoshop.

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VRC Games Night

WHEN: 8-10 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Games Room
DESCRIPTION: A game night for anyone to enjoy, there will be free food and games.

Lecture with Jose Antonio Vargas

WHEN: 4-6 p.m.
WHERE: Northridge Center
DESCRIPTION: Vargas is the founder of DefineAmerican.com and is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist. He will be giving a lecture on his journey to success.

26 (CONT.)

Travelling at the Speed of Life: My Journey across Africa, Asia, and America on a Bicycle

WHEN: 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.
WHERE: USU Flintridge Room
DESCRIPTION: David Sylvester who will talk about his biking journey across the U.S. and other countries to help inspire and motivate others.

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Daniel Seddiqui Lecture: Living the Map

WHEN: 4-6 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Grand Salon
DESCRIPTION: Daniel Seddiqui talks about his journey of 50 jobs in 50 states. There will be a Q&A and book signing: The first 20 people will get a copy of his book.

The First Annual Maurice Amado Foundation Lecture in Jewish Ethics: The Ethics of Wealth and Work

WHEN: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
WHERE: Valley Beth Shalom 15739 Ventura Blvd, Encino.
DESCRIPTION: Dr. Jennifer Thompson lectures on the issues of Jewish tradition and American culture. Students are asked to RSVP at (818) 677-4724 or jewish.studies@csun.edu.

27 (CONT.)

"T-Time"

WHEN: 1-2 p.m.
WHERE: Location TBD
DESCRIPTION: A chance for students to talk to others about gender identity and expression. This event starts this Wednesday and will occur every Wednesday until April 3.

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I was 58 pounds..at 15: A survivor's story

WHEN: 3-4 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Grand Salon
DESCRIPTION: Eating Disorder Awareness week presents the story of Chelsea Roff, a Huffington Post Writer, who shares her experience with eating disorders

The Global African Presence: Black Faces in Unexpected Places

WHEN: 3-5 p.m.
WHERE: Sierra Hall Whitsett Room
DESCRIPTION: The department of Pan African studies ends Black History Month celebrations with a presentation by Dr. Runoko Rashidi.

Sue Herera

WHEN: 7-9 p.m.
WHERE: Kurland Lecture Hall at the VPAC
DESCRIPTION: Co-anchor of CNBC's Power Lunch and CSUN alumni (1980) talks about her experience as one of the first women to enter broadcast news. This is a free event..

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Super Smash Brothers Brawl

WHEN: 2-6 p.m.
WHERE: USU-Games Room
DESCRIPTION: Up to 16 players can sign up for the "Super Smash Brothers" tournament in the Games Room. Winner will receive a \$25 gift card for Game Stop.

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CSUN Gardening Series: Tomatoes

WHEN: 2-4 p.m.
WHERE: Location TBA
DESCRIPTION: A gardening class with Scott Daigre, proprietor of Tomatomania and owner of Powerplant Garden Design, to help gardeners learn how to grow the best tomatoes. The class is free but registration is required. Email botanicalgarden@csun.edu.

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CORRECTION

"Duck pond wildlife evolves," published in Thursday's paper, insinuated that James Logsdon, PPM grounds and events manager, and two other workers were the only ones involved with the construction of the duck pond. In total, there were 30 workers that helped build it. Logsdon and two other workers were specifically responsible for the digging in addition to other things.

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the measure.

"Legitimate patients with a physician recommendation should have access to medicine," he said in a statement. "Los Angeles needs a well-regulated system that protects community and medical needs."

Councilwoman Jan Perry, who is also running for mayor, was absent for the vote.

The three medical marijuana measures on the May 21 ballot are an attempt to end the uncertainty that surrounded marijuana dispensaries in 2012.

In July, the council voted unanimously to ban medical marijuana dispensaries. Then in October, council members voted 11-2 to lift the ban.

Angelinos for Safe Access is behind the other medical marijuana measure calling for no limit on dispensaries. It remains in support of that initiative.

Americans for Safe Access has now abandoned its measure in support of Koretz's. This organization originally gained enough signatures to get the initiative allowing dispensaries established before the marijuana moratorium to remain open on the ballot.

"It made little sense to be competing with an initiative so similar," said Kris Hermes, spokesperson for Americans for Safe Access. "We decided to support the initiative proposed by the Los Angeles City Council because it is more likely to have more momentum and more likely to be passed."

Dean dies climbing mountain

Friends, colleagues on campus remember commitment to students

SHALEEKA POWELL
DAILY SUNDIAL

Memorial services, including one on campus, are still pending for Dr. Darrick Danta, associate dean for college of social and behavioral sciences, who died in a mountain climbing accident.

Danta, 58, climbed the New York mountains in the Mojave National Preserve in San Bernardino County Feb. 15, said colleague and friend Elizabeth Adams, senior director of undergraduate studies.

His wife alerted a search and rescue team in San Bernardino County when he did not return home, Adams said. His body was found the next morning on the mountain side.

Danta's legacy is strong not only in his department, but in the university, Adams said.

"He did a lot of good to help students over the years as a faculty member and associate dean," she said. "He was dedicated to making sure people got the education they deserved."

Jim Craine, associate professor of the department, said it was difficult to sum up Danta in one word and that he was a wonderful colleague.

"He was a great teacher, great with students, great for the university," Craine said. "He made the

department what it was, valued the institution of academia and took great pride in what he did."

Danta was also committed to CSUN's geography department and had been working at the university since August 1985 as an associate professor. Despite controversy that led to a suspension in 1989, Danta became chair in August 2007 and later became the associate dean for behavioral sciences in February 2011.

Shawna Dark, chair of the geography department, said Danta received both his bachelor's and master's degree at CSUN. He then returned to the university to become an associate professor after receiving his Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

Dark said everyone in the department, including herself, thought Danta was always a mentor.

"He was an encompassing representation of everything the department is," Dark said.

Steve Graves, associate professor in the geography department, said Danta was very active in the Association of Pacific Coast Geography, Sierra Club, and California Geographical Society in addition to being his friend, colleague and boss.

"Darrick was a strong advocate for the geography department here at CSUN," Graves said.

Graves said the lesson learned from this tragic accident is to live life and do something you loves because tomorrow is never promised.

Adams said there will be a cam-



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Former geography chair died climbing mountain in Mojave National Preserve

pus service but it won't be until later in the semester because the university has to make sure the family has their private service first. Dark added that there have been many discussions of a scholarship in his name.

Danta is survived by his wife, Sara.

"We all are really grieving and struggling with how to handle his sudden death," Adams said. "We will remember him by doing what he would have wanted us to do which, is make sure CSUN is being the best it can be. It is hard when you miss your friend."

PREVIEW

Journalist to talk of migration to U.S.

Journalist, multimedia storyteller and activist, Jose Antonio Vargas will be speaking Tuesday as part of a "Define American" campaign.

Vargas came out as an undocumented immigrant in 2011 and started the "Define American" campaign, which aims to expand the conversation surrounding immigration.

The "Define American" campaign asks American citizens to provide aid to undocumented immigrants that the immigration system does not provide.

Vargas spoke in front of a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on immigration reform Feb. 13. He talked about being the first undocumented journalist and his story as well as those that have supported him along the way.

The event takes place in the USU Northridge Center at 4 p.m.

—LUCY GUANUNA

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Table Tennis Tournament
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TUESDAY

Billiards Tournament
4 p.m. Northridge Center, USU

Define American
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

Tuesday Talks
7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

VRC Game Night
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

WEDNESDAY

Tech Series: Photoshop
1 p.m. Computer Lab, USU

T-Time
1 p.m.

Poker Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

Living the Map: 50 Jobs in 50 States
4 p.m. Grand Salon, USU

THURSDAY

Craft Corner
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU

Noontime Concert
Plaza del Sol, USU

LGBTQ Coffee Nights
5 p.m. Pride Center, USU

Open Mic Night
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

FRIDAY

Super Smash Bros. Tournament
2 p.m. Games Room, USU

Tech Series: Photoshop
3 p.m. Computer Lab, USU

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- ★ Bar
- ★ Cheap Eats
- ★ Chinese
- ★ Coffeehouse
- ★ Desserts & Sweets
- ★ Food Truck
- ★ Gluten-Free
- ★ Greek
- ★ Indian
- ★ Italian
- ★ Late Night
- ★ Mexican
- ★ Middle Eastern
- ★ Pizza
- ★ Romantic/First Date
- ★ Sandwich Shop
- ★ Steak
- ★ Sushi
- ★ Thai
- ★ Vegetarian/Vegan

Student Needs

- ★ Art supply store
- ★ Computer/OS
- ★ Free WiFi

- ★ Furniture Store
- ★ Place to use CSUN ID
- ★ Social networking site
- ★ Textbooks Provider

On Campus

- ★ Bathroom
- ★ Class
- ★ Dorm Building
- ★ Food
- ★ Nap place
- ★ Parking
- ★ Study spot
- ★ Non-Greek Club/Organization
- ★ Fraternity
- ★ Sorority
- ★ Volunteer Opportunity

Entertainment

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

- ★ Theme Park
- ★ Video game

Looking Good

- ★ Bargain
- ★ Car
- ★ Cellphone
- ★ Cellphone provider
- ★ Clothing store
- ★ Gadget
- ★ Jewelry Store
- ★ Manicure/Pedicure
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A.S. to put Matador football on ballot

Students will have chance to vote online for a new team possibly through Moodle or their portal at end of the semester



David Crandall, A.S. general manager, spoke in favor of allowing the student body the chance to vote on getting a Matador football team.

LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

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Associated Students voted during a special meeting Friday to hold a special election offering the student body a chance to vote on a referendum that could allow a Matador football team.

"It's only fair, as their representatives, to provide (students) a forum," said Talar Alexanian, senator of Upper Division.

Voting will take place online, the same way the annual A.S. elections are held. There was discussion of a possibility to post the link on students' Moodle pages or portals, in an effort to increase voter turn out. This will be decided at a later date.

President Sydni Powell reminded the senators that their vote was not to approve or reject a football team, but to simply give the students the opportunity to make a decision.

"The point of putting this in front of the students is to hear their voice, perhaps once and for all," said David Cran-

dall, A.S. general manager. "I don't think students will vote for this."

The proposed referendum will add a student fee that could amount to \$500 per year, or \$250 per semester. The fee would be implemented for the next 30 years and would fund the team, scholarships, a stadium, and other expenses. The university also has the power to raise the fee in order to adjust for inflation.

A.S. will allocate money to advertise the election and inform students of its impact.

In order to stay in line with Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, the referendum includes 87 "equivalent gender equity" scholarships and "sports program opportunities" for women across campus. This is in response to the 63 men's scholarships that will be made available if the referendum is approved. The referendum is available for viewing on the A.S. website.

"Don't be passive about this by not voting. You could be missing the opportunity to say yes or no," said University Adviser Thomas Piernik.

During the regularly scheduled meeting, Professor Bernardean Broadous

brought her Pan-African studies class to the meeting.

"I do this so they can see how their government works from the inside out," Broadous said. "I don't think they know how it works, so hopefully they become interested."

Broadous has been bringing her classes to meetings for eight years, as long as the times coincide. When she is unable to take them herself, she urges students to attend on their own to earn extra credit.

During open forum, where anyone in attendance is able to speak to the Senate for up to three minutes, Broadous called on one of her students to speak.

Maya Isiah, freshman art and English major, told the senators that she didn't feel a football team was necessary on campus.

"We already live in a world where sports overshadows everything else," Isiah said.

Senators thanked Broadous multiple times for bringing her class to the meeting. Piernik challenged the senators to find classes related to their specific colleges, and invite them to attend their meetings.

"Your voice at this table may seem more powerful because there are more ears to hear it," Piernik said.

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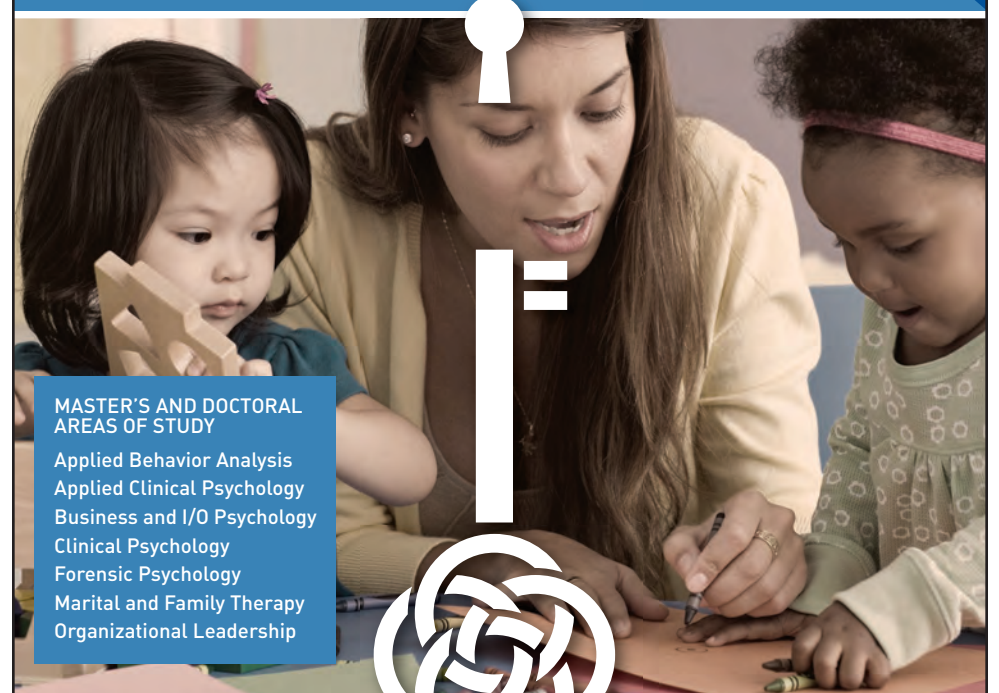
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Opinion

The economy will eventually melt

For the United States to be competitive, it should look to Switzerland's economic policies, not Iceland's

LOREN TOWNSLEY
PHOTO EDITOR

The country was in an economic crisis as government regulations failed to prevent financial instability and unemployment skyrocketed. Some people who invested in bonds and bank deposits with high yields were in fact facing exploitation through ponzi schemes. The government had a choice to make: were they going to bail out the very banks that put investors' deposits at risk by paying unsustainable interest rates in an effort to attract deposits from other countries?

The decision was made—Iceland did not save the banks. The small Scandinavian country paid off its own people's investments, but did not repay foreign investors and thus, defaulted on foreign debt.

Some people have suggested that if we had followed Iceland's example and decided not to bail out the banks, we would have a better economic future than the one we are currently facing. However, most people fail to realize that if the United States did not bail out the banks, investors all over the world would have panicked, creating a run on the banks. Our inflated currency at the time would have dropped significantly; more economic and social damage would have been done.

If the U.S. banks failed to repay foreign investors, foreign trade would have stopped and this would not only have hurt the U.S., but also every country that trades with the U.S. It is imperative to remember that other countries' economies rely on our own economic stability. Many of the world's transactions go through our country's banking system because the U.S. dollar is the world's dominant reserve currency.

In contrast, Iceland is a smaller and a much less powerful country in the world market, so bailing out the banks was not an appropriate move. However, their subsequent decision was not free of problems. By printing too much money, they devalued their currency to a point where the krona (the currency of Iceland), was not worth much. In 2008, the krona was valued at 62.78 per U.S. dollar according to the Foreign Currency Exchange Rates and Currency Converter Calculator.

Even though Iceland's currency has now bounced back to 129.36 krona per U.S. dollar, the fluctuation in currency forced their government to rethink how they were regulating their economy and decided to start from scratch. Today, Icelanders have begun to produce more within their country and more people are willing to work jobs they might not have considered before. According to The Wall Street Journal, Iceland is

recovering from the recession despite their mistake in defaulting on foreign investments, and now the country's economy is set on a more solid foundation with which to build a more progressive nation.

On the other hand, four years after the recession hit, the U.S. economy is still far from stable in the competitive world market. However, this is not due to our bailout of the banks. The U.S. government

continues to make the same mistakes other countries have made. The irrational public policy presentations of austerity/higher taxes and quantitative easing provide no practical answers to a long-term economic uncertainty.

By continuing to sell bonds and then buying them back (monetizing our debt), we are putting ourselves in the position to devalue our currency. This is not a solution to our problem and while Iceland was able to recover from their currency fluctuation, the U.S. is too big of a country to fail and too big of a country to bail out.

That being said, as we move forward we cannot take a similar economic path to Iceland. If anything, we should look at Switzerland as a good example of how to manage an economy. Based on the economic problems that have faced Europe in the past years, Switzerland is now limiting foreign investors from depositing money into their banks. By doing this, Switzerland avoids inflating their currency (the Swiss Franc), which would put their economy in jeopardy of a recession.

Perhaps more importantly, Switzerland has a restrictive monetary policy which controls the supply of money within their country while the U.S. who has a loose monetary policy. It is crucial for our government to stop borrowing and spending money. It is only a matter of time until the Federal Reserve will not be able to buy enough of the bonds to keep our interest rates low. Consequently, if interest rates spike, the government will no longer be able to borrow or spend money, leaving us in another economic peril.

In order to split the difference between spending cuts and revenue increases, the U.S. federal as well as local governments must cut wasteful spending while strategically investing in self-funding projects. For example, wasteful spending for healthcare on a state and federal level must be scrutinized and discontinued. Much needed infrastructure projects on a state and federal level provide a perfect opportunity to increase employment and yield rippling tax revenues to strapped communities across the country.

Finally, a more locally dependent economy with less reliance on entities or government programs far from that jurisdiction would provide a more sustainable model for long-term growth and stability.

- Loren Townsley is a Canadian libertarian who can't decide what she loves more: maple syrup or the free market.

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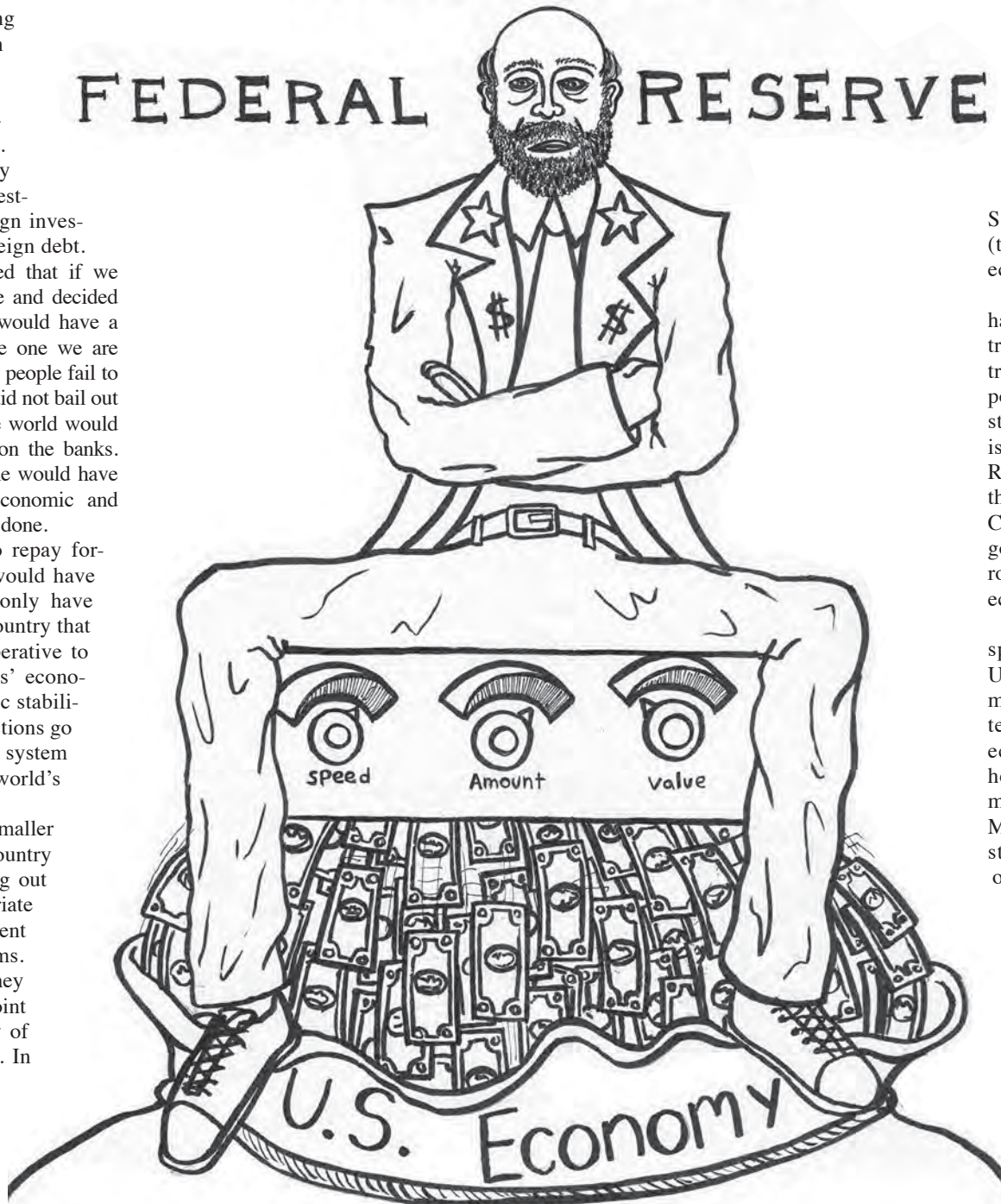


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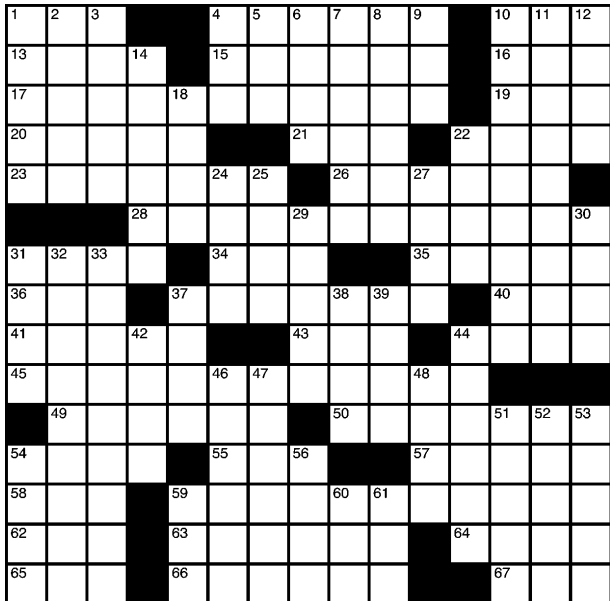
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- 4 Talking head
- 10 Big name in ATMs
- 13 Charged particles
- 15 Black-and-blue mark, e.g.
- 16 Suffix for pay
- 17 Soft hit that barely makes it over the infield
- 19 Cranberry-growing area
- 20 Africa's Sierra
- 21 Fed. retirement org.
- 22 "T" on a test, usually
- 23 Like dodos and dinosaurs
- 26 Foray
- 28 Archaeological age-determination process
- 31 Texting units: Abbr.
- 34 Rowboat mover
- 35 Wish granter
- 36 "How was ___ know?"
- 37 Abrasions
- 40 Sinus doc
- 41 Not exactly robust
- 43 Simpsons neighbor Flanders
- 44 Makes really angry
- 45 Completely absorbed
- 49 Lawyer's customer
- 50 Accessory often carried with a wallet
- 54 Merle Haggard's "___ From Muskogee"
- 55 N.J. neighbor
- 57 Lightened
- 58 Libertarian politician Paul
- 59 Sign in a limo that aptly concludes the sequence formed by the last words of 17-, 28- and 45-Across
- 62 Mystery novelist Grafton
- 63 Houston team
- 64 Statistician's input
- 65 NHL tiebreakers
- 66 Tinkers (with)
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- 1 The Good Book
- 2 Pricey watch with a gold crown logo
- 3 Nose-in-the-air type
- 4 "Nova" ailer
- 5 Ocean State sch.
- 6 Convent dwellers
- 7 Starts to eat with gusto
- 8 Manhattan is one
- 9 Golf ball's perch
- 10 Choice you don't have to think about
- 11 Metaphorical state of elation
- 12 Violent anger
- 14 Former (and likely future) Seattle NBA team
- 18 '90s Cabinet member Federico
- 22 Lug
- 24 Gator's kin
- 25 Skier's way up
- 27 Glad ___: party clothes
- 29 Long-armed primate
- 30 Comprehends
- 31 Tick off
- 32 Went down swinging

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- 33 Touchdowns require crossing them
- 37 Leonard ___: Roy Rogers's birth name
- 38 Mountain top
- 39 Advantage
- 42 Nastase of tennis
- 44 Security checkpoint request
- 46 Ultimate application
- 47 Big bomb trials
- 48 Binoculars user
- 51 Made in China, say
- 52 Look after
- 53 Icelandic sagas
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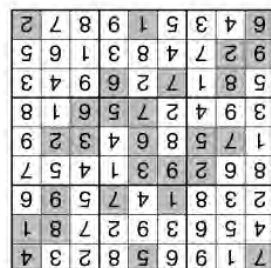
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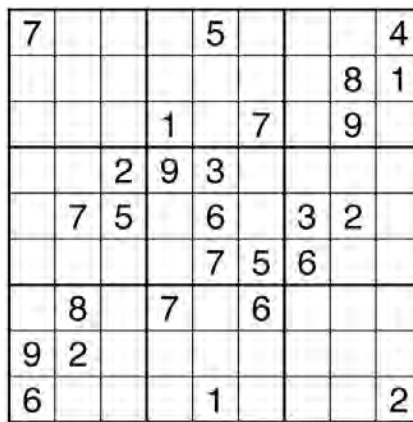


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BASEBALL

Matadors fall to USC in extra innings

ELLEN KRAUSSE
DAILY SUNDIAL

For the second day in a row, the Northridge (4-2) baseball team forced USC (3-3) into extra innings, but unlike Friday night at USC, the Matadors could not pull it out, losing 6-5 in 10 innings.

The first game, CSUN was able to score five runs in the top of the 11th that included a two-run double by senior center fielder Cal Vogel-sang, winning 9-5 in 11 innings.

"We did a good job battling back and getting back in the ballgame. My guys did a good job out of the bullpen, keeping us in a position where we could battle back," said head coach Matt Curtis. "We just needed to do a better job early with our at-bats."

The Trojans started Saturday's game with two hits in the first, putting runners in scoring position after a sacrifice bunt by sophomore first baseman Dante Flores. Junior catcher Jake Hernandez put the Trojans on the board first with a sacrifice fly to left field.

Northridge picked up their first hit of the game with two outs in the fourth by senior left fielder



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Third basemen William Colantolo attempts to safely run to first base.

Nathan Ring, but failed to score.

Northridge seemed to have a chance to breakthrough in the bottom of the fifth as senior short-

stop Kyle Attl singled to left field and stolen base, but a strikeout and groundout snuffed out any chance of a rally.

Despite the slow start the Matadors battled back in the seventh to tie it at four runs apiece. A fielding error by USC junior shortstop James Roberts put a runner on first with no outs. Redshirt junior second baseman Tommy Simis singled to left putting runners on first and second, and Attl walked to load the bases. Junior Chester Pak came up as a pinch hitter, and hit into a fielder's choice at second, scoring a run. Two throwing errors by the Trojans followed in the next two at-bats, bringing in the final three runs of the inning.

"We made an adjustment there to get us back into the game but if we could have done that earlier it may have ended with a different result," Curtis said.

Roberts responded in the top of the 8th with a solo homerun to left center, putting the Trojans up 5-4.

The Matadors didn't trail long, sending the game into extra innings with a run in the bottom of the 9th. With runners on the corners, redshirt junior first baseman Joshua Goossen-Brown picked up a RBI with a sacrifice bunt to tie the game 5-5.

After a single up the middle by Trojan freshman right fielder Vahn Bozolan to start the top of the 10th, a sacrifice bunt put him in scoring position on sec-

ond. Junior third baseman Kevin Swick responded with a single to left to score the deciding run.

Rally caps were on as the Matadors faced their final at-bat to force another inning. Simis and Attl both singled with one out, putting freshman Nicolas Osuna, a pinch hitter, at the plate. Osuna struck out swinging and sophomore right fielder Michael Livingston followed looking.

"We should have made an adjustment on the pitcher a lot earlier than we did and finally our bats woke up and we started making stuff happen," Williams said.

Senior pitcher Matt Munson picked up the win for USC, and freshman pitcher Sean Adler was credited with the save.

"We showed a lot of heart yesterday and we did the same today. So I think no matter what we are always in it," Ring said.

UP NEXT

CSUN v. WSU

WHEN: Thursday Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Washington St.

SPORTS BRIEF

New athletic director to be announced Monday

CSUN President Dianne F. Harrison will be introducing the new athletic director this afternoon, who will be taking over for former Director Rick Mazzuto, who stepped down in November 2012.

In Mazzuto's absence, Associate Athletics Director for Internal Operations Ashlie Kite has been serving as the athletics administrator in charge.

A search committee headed by Dr. Michael Neubauer, director of the liberal studies program, invited five candidates to campus to speak in an open forum to faculty about their plans for the program.

Covering different topics, all the potential athletic directors said one of their main goals was to elevate Northridge's status in Los Angeles, and get the community, faculty and students more involved with the department.

Candidates came from across the country beginning in late January with Ken Weiner, senior associate athletics director at UCLA and Janet Lucas, executive associate athletics director at UC Riverside.

The open forums continued into February, beginning with Brandon Martin, senior associate athletics director for administration at the University of Oklahoma. The last two candidates visited campus in the middle of February. Michael Chisholm, director of athletics at Portland State University and Derrick Ramsey, director of athletics at Coppin State University.

The announcement will be made around 2 p.m. Check dailysundial.com for the story.

—CASEY DELICH,
Sports Editor

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Homestand ends with loss

ELLEN KRAUSSE
DAILY SUNDIAL

Looking to end their five-game homestand on a strong note, the Matadors (7-6, 5-6 MPSF) were unable to keep their momentum Friday night after a strong first set, losing to visiting third-ranked Long Beach State (12-4, 10-3) 25-22, 21-25, 22-25, 23-25.

Only trailing twice in the first set, the Matadors couldn't continue their strong opening into the next set.

Jumping out to a 12-6 lead in the second set, Long Beach State held off multiple comeback attempts by Northridge. Eventually cutting the lead to 22-21, CSUN failed to get any closer as Long Beach got a pair of blocks and a kill to finish off the set.

"We didn't pass particularly well, and we allowed Long Beach to go on some point runs, which is a little uncharacteristic of us," said head coach Jeff Campbell. "But the fact is Long Beach served very well and it affected our passing, and ultimately that was the reason we couldn't kill the ball."

The 49ers led by as many as six during the third set, and again the Matadors were unable to mount much of a threat to the 49ers' lead. Northridge got as close as two throughout the set, and Long Beach put the set away on a kill.

Pushing for a fifth and deciding set, Northridge looked as though they might do it, taking the lead at 17-16 after a Long



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Senior middle blocker Jared Moore (10) records a kill in a loss against visiting third-ranked Long Beach State.

Beach error. The Matadors eventually won a few long rallies putting them up 23-21, but it wasn't enough to stop the 49ers. Long Beach went on a four-point streak, winning on a junior outside hitter Taylor Crabb kill to finish the match. Crabb led the 49ers with 22 kills for the night.

"They served aggressively but they kept it in. They made us make the play and that was something we struggled with all night," said senior opposite John Baker. "We definitely had a lot of opportunities to close it off and we just missed those opportunities."

Starting the night strong, the Matadors hit .318 in the first set, but struggled as the

night went on hitting .167, .056 and .135.

"At a certain point something was always off. We never really had a good pass to a good set and to a good hit," Baker said. "I know I made a lot of errors I don't normally make, which sucks, but there was always something that went wrong."

Leading the Matadors in kills with 14, Baker hit .216 on 37 attempts, but struggled with six service errors. Junior outside hitter Brandon Lebrock had 12 kills, but had an off night, hitting only .030 in 33 attempts.

Long Beach outhit Northridge .231 to .152 and led with 50 kills to the Matadors 49.