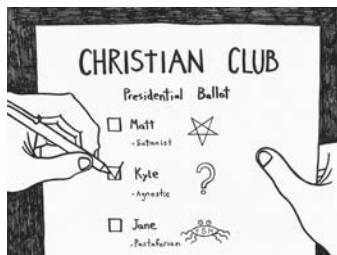


Percussionist learns to brush off bothersome thoughts



Is CSU executive order 1068 institutionally discriminatory?



Column: Angels give Mike Trout pitiful raise

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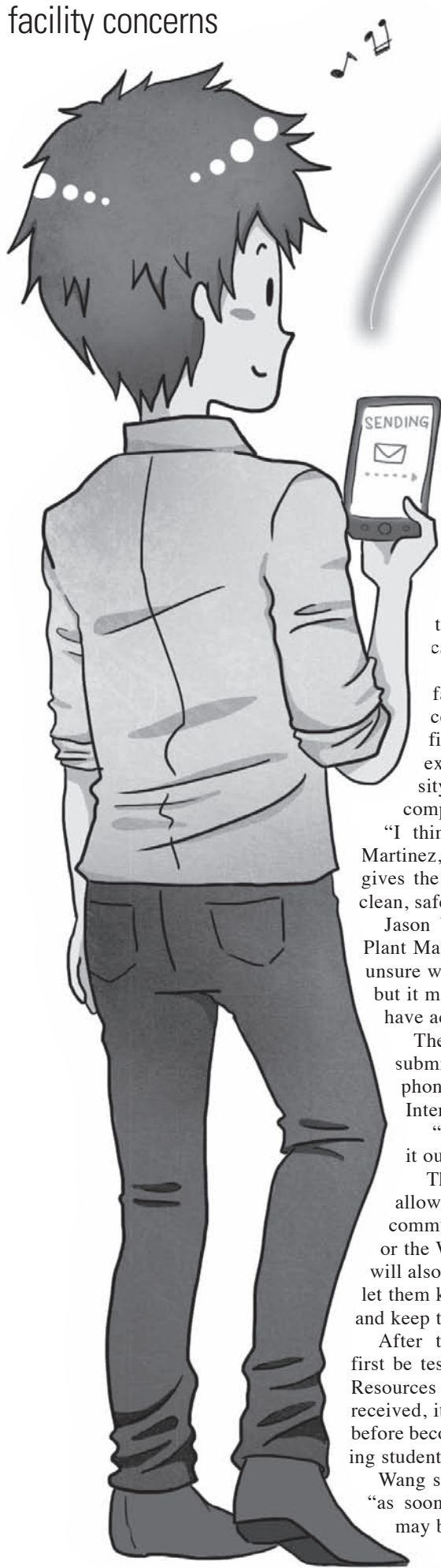
DAILY SUNDIAL

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2013 | VOL. 54, ISS. 84 | WWW.DAILYSUNDIAL.COM

DIGITAL COMPLAINT BOX

Physical Plant Management will create an online system for campus community's facility concerns



ARELI RODRIGUEZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

Displeased students will soon have an outlet to express their concerns regarding any on-campus problems.

Physical Plant Management is in the process of developing an online "complaint box" that will allow faculty, staff and students to voice their facility concerns on campus.

The online service will allow faculty and staff to submit formal complaints or work requests to help fix any issues in the campus facilities excluding facilities in the University Student Union, which has its own complaint department.

"I think it's a great idea," said Daisy Martinez, 20, junior public health major. "It gives the students the power over having a clean, safe school."

Jason Wang, senior director of Physical Plant Management (PPM) said they are still unsure when the service might be available, but it might take a year before the students have access to the online service.

The program will allow anyone to submit a formal request through a cell phone, a computer or any device with Internet service.

"Our hope eventually is to really get it out there to students," Wang said.

The web-based service will not only allow the students, faculty and staff to communicate their concerns to the PPM or the Work Control Center (WCC), but it will also provide them with a notification to let them know their request is being handled and keep them updated.

After the service is developed, it will first be tested by the Managers of Academic Resources (MARS). Depending on how it is received, it would expand to faculty and staff before becoming available to everyone including students.

Wang said they want to have the program "as soon as they possibly can," but there may be a test launch within six months.

The PPM and the WCC for the campus facilities is in charge of



building maintenance, plumbing, electrical and mechanical needs, paint and carpentry, and landscaping and grounds including pest control and indoor plants, according to PPM.

Dave Ross, assistant director of facilities and maintenance for the USU said they offer different options for students to communicate their concerns with the facilities in the USU.

Ross said they have Twitter feeds that allow students to tweet their concerns or complaints about facility issues and the complaints go directly to them.

Another option is the Sol Center, where a student can go to the front desk and report their concern in person. The USU also offers a main line to the maintenance shop where students, faculty and staff can call.

"We try to be proactive in our responses," Ross said.

Ross said there were 107 work requests completed from Jan. 1 to Feb. 19 and there are currently 54 work requests in progress for USU-operated facilities.

As for complaints outside the USU, students, faculty and staff need to call the WCC (a sub-department under the PPM that controls the work) or go to the PPM offices to file a facilities complaint.

The new system should help students who, as of now, do not know where to voice any concerns.

Janet Rho, 22, senior, communications major said she did not know of a place where she could file a complaint.

"I would (probably) go to the main student office (in Bayramian Hall)," Rho said.

Wang said there were 2,930 calls reporting con-

Wage increase

Federal minimum wage will be \$9

JASON GALLAHER
DAILY SUNDIAL

During his State of the Union speech earlier this month, President Obama called on Congress to raise the national minimum wage from \$7.25 an hour to \$9 by the end of 2015.

Under Obama's proposed plan, the national minimum wage would be raised \$1.75 over nearly three years in small increments and be indexed to inflation thereafter. This means that the national minimum wage would increase automatically each year after the \$9 per hour wage takes effect to compensate for the rising cost of living.

CSUN students, who receive California's minimum wage rate of \$8 per hour, supported Obama's call for a higher minimum wage.

"This is a good thing, because I could earn more money," said Maha Haddad, freshman interior design major, 18. "I work at Souplantation as a cashier and only receive minimum wage."

Opponents of Obama's plan said raising the national minimum wage might have an unintended side effect of employers hiring less workers to offset higher wages.

"When you raise the price of employment, guess what happens? You get less of it," Speaker of the House, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, said in a press conference. "At a time when the American people are still asking the question, 'Where are the jobs?' why would we want to make it harder for small employers to hire people?"

Dr. James P. Dow Jr., professor and chair of the finance, real estate, and insurance department at CSUN, said Americans could see both the positive and negative predictions of raising the national minimum wage at the same time.

"The people currently in lower paying jobs would be paid more, but we could see a

PERSPECTIVES

Percussionist ignores invasive mind chatter

Music sophomore learns to drown out unnecessary thoughts through performing and applies lesson to life

MEGAN DISKIN
DAILY SUNDIAL

Sophomore music performance major Lindsey Eastham, 19, thinks there are two states of mind in life: being stuck in the past and always planning for the future or approaching everything with a clear mind, immersing one's self in every experience.

Eastham subscribes to the second state of mind.

"It's really important in performing to be clearminded, none of that mind chatter," Eastham said. "You really have to be in

that mindset all the time to make that happen onstage."

Her everyday demeanor reflects that mindset. Eastham flows with life's everchanging current, no matter which way it takes her. It is this go-with-the-flow mentality that enables Eastham to constructively accept criticism so she is better equipped to perform.

She doesn't obsess over past mistakes. Whatever obstacle she is thrown, Eastham finds a way to be flexible.

With a concentration in classical percussion, Eastham learns to play various instruments, but has a special interest in timpani.

"I want to get a timpani spot in an orchestra," Eastham said. "That would be an ideal job to get away from freelance work."

Eastham has been involved in music since she was 4 when she began taking piano lessons.

At age 12 she transitioned to percussion when she joined the school drumline.

She now plays timpani in the CSUN Symphony Orchestra and considers performing a way of communicating with people.

"When you experience performing something that's exactly how you wanted it, it's showing the audience how you see



KARLA HENRY / DAILY SUNDIAL

Lindsey Eastham, 19, a sophomore music performance major, started playing music at a young age and enjoys every second of it.

something," she said.

Outside of her classes and orchestra rehearsals, she plays with a group of jazz majors.

"It's really free improvisation," she said. It was in a session with those jazz majors that Eastham wrote her first real tune.

Eastham is also working with junior and senior CSUN music performance majors who

need help putting on their end-of-the-semester recitals.

"You're usually playing for \$20 or free food, but it creates a network of people to rely on each other," she said.

Eastham continues to play the piano even though her major requires her to do otherwise.

"Percussion was my serious instrument and I'm thank-

ful for that now," she said. "I can play piano, sound terrible and it's OK. I really enjoy that instrument being home and low pressure."

Eastham doesn't pressure herself to be perfect all the time, and it's evident in her demeanor and continuance in playing the piano. Her major requires her to take a break from her first instru-

ment to focus on a future career with her current one.

For now, Eastham is a low-key, mellow girl hoping to land a timpani position in an orchestra.

But if that doesn't pan out she simply has one condition for what the future may bring her:

"As long as I'm playing music I'll be happy where I'm at," she said.



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COMPLAINTS

Continued from page 1

cerns to Work Control from Aug. 27 to Dec. 7, and 392 Work Control calls came in between Jan. 28 to Feb. 8. He added the calls are not categorized as complaints or concerns, and PPM does not keep a record of whether the caller is a student or staff member.

Wang said the most common complaints are the need for stocking or restocking in high-traffic restrooms such as Sierra and Jacaranda Hall, coffee spills, water leaks, and changing burned out light bulbs.

He added that the complaint will then be set in a priority list to fix depending on what the complaint is. The work order will be sent to different mailboxes depending on the staff responsible for fixing those issues.

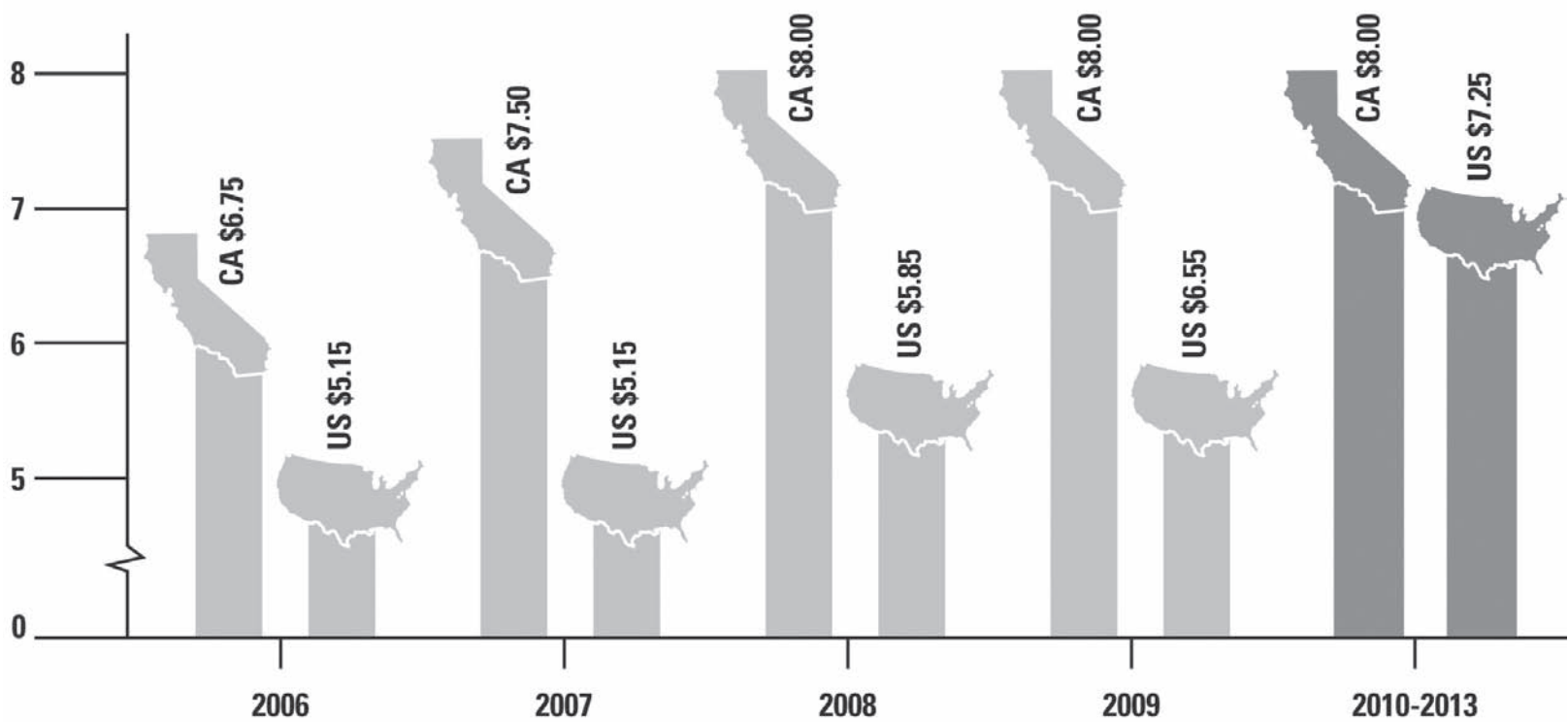
When the issue is completed, the staff signs off the work order indicating the issue had been fixed. The person who calls the WCC for a complaint are not notified if their complaint or concern is resolved or fixed, Wang said.

He added the current system does not inform the students or anyone when their request has been fixed unless they request a notification, but most of the people do not request a call back.

WAGE

Continued from page 1

CALIFORNIA MINIMUM WAGE COMPARED TO FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE



INFORMATION COURTESY OF DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND GRAPH BY SUNDIAL PRODUCTION

decrease in hiring at the low end of the market,” Dow said. “But it’s unclear what the net effect will be on the job market.”

If the national minimum wage is raised, it will still take time before California feels any effects.

“A raise to \$9 over a three year period will have little impact right away because the wage will rise in increments,” said Daniel Levitch, career counselor at the CSUN Career Center. “Only when we get the

wage nationally over \$8, since that is California’s minimum wage, will we feel any effects.”

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago conducted a study in 2011 finding that raising the minimum wage would provide an economic stimulus.

The study reported that for every \$1 in minimum wage hikes, spending increased by \$2,800 per household the following year.

Reception among local businesses over a potential increase in minimum wage is mixed.

“They should make minimum wage higher, and more businesses should hire workers,” said Narek Kurtikyan, manager of Smoke Stop on the corner of Nordhoff Street and Lindley Avenue. “But if employees are getting \$9 an hour over \$8, they should work harder.”

Others think employers should not bear the burden of having to pay higher wages.

“I don’t understand why it’s business owners’ responsibility to make sure employees

can support their families,” said Kimberly Currison, head cashier at Cupid’s Hot Dogs on Lindley Avenue. “Where is personal responsibility from workers? You have to live within your means.”

Some working CSUN students are unsure if their employers will act negatively to an increase in the national minimum wage.

“I’m not sure if this would affect my hours, but my bosses have cut hours before,” Hadad said. “I only work three

days a week now.”

A Pew Research Center/ USA Today poll found that 71 percent of Americans support a raise in the national minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$9 per hour.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, about 13 million Americans would be immediately affected with an increase in the minimum wage.

In order for the raise to take effect, Congress would have to approve the increase.

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Grab your friends and join us for Games Night in the Games Room tonight at 8 p.m. Whether billiards, cards or video games are your thing, we have it and it’ll be free.



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What is a cool feature at the VRC?
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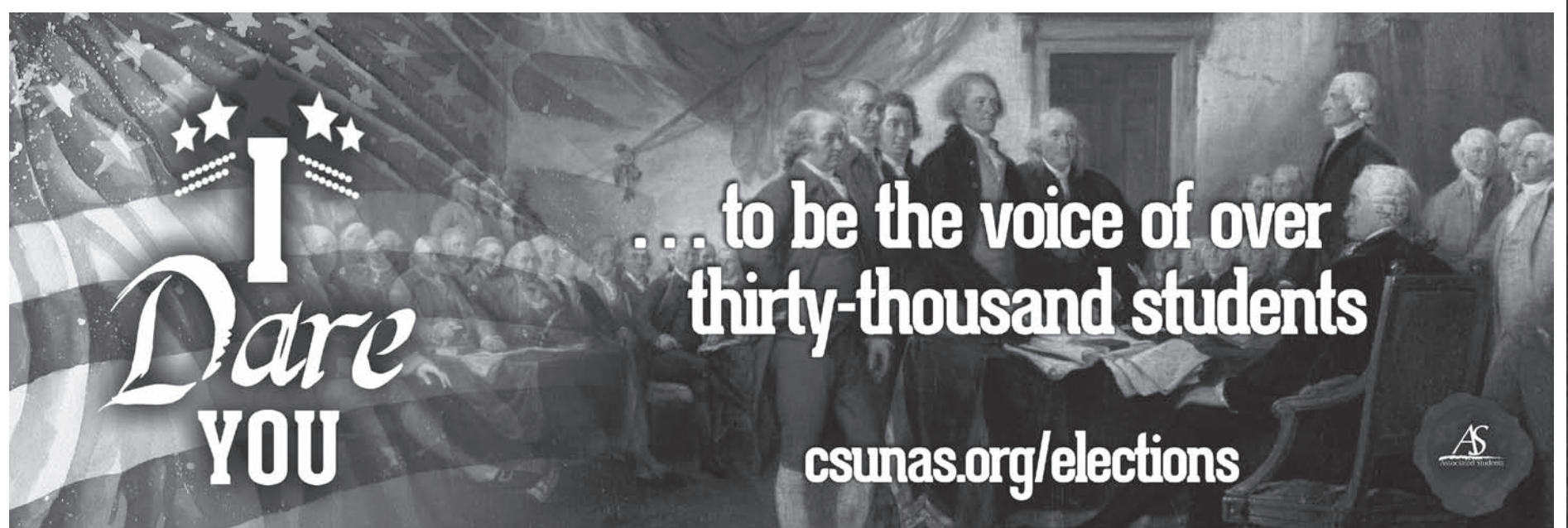
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CSUN Numbers Third Week



3,501 LB.
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274 LB.
Beverage
Containers



1,641 LB.
Paper

LOCK YOUR BIKE

Bike Locking Tips

Always lock your bike's frame and wheels with a high-quality, modern U-lock.
Remove all detachable items like lights, bags and quick release parts.
Lock to a bike rack, parking meter or firmly affixed sign pole
Register your bicycle with CSUN's Bicycle Registration Program
Engrave/mark the frame of your bicycle
Secure your bicycle to a designated bicycle rack.
Don't lock your bike to itself (the front wheel locked to the frame).
Don't lock just the tire. The rest of the bike can still be removed.
Don't lock your bike in the same location all the time.
Don't make it easy! Take the time to properly lock your bike.

For more information and to register your bike, visit
<http://www-admn.csun.edu/dps/police/>

Locking without wheel removal



Position your bike frame and wheels so that you fill up or take up as much of the open space within the lock's U portion as possible. The tighter the lock up, the harder it will be for a thief to insert a pry bar and pry open your lock. Notice here that 2 different locks are used.

Locking with removing front wheel



Lock to a fixed, immovable object, a parking meter, or a permanent bike rack cemented or anchored into the ground. It must prevent a thief from slipping the locked bike off over the top of the pole. Beware of locking to items that can easily be cut, broken or removed.

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MARCH 5, 2013

OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Opinion

Club equality rule discriminates

BRENDAN GALVIN
CONTRIBUTOR

Tolerance. It's a big word these days, and to be honest, it should be. The university system prides itself on being a safe place where different people and ideas come together in order to learn more about the world while also learning more about ourselves. Undoubtedly, the diversity of world-views is the strength of our campus. It influences us to see through the eyes of others, and often results in us challenging our own beliefs and comforts. As the president of a religious club and a student in the religious studies department, I'm afraid to say that tolerance is exactly what is being threatened today.

In December 2011, CSU Chancellor, Charles Reed, issued Executive Order 1068, a new ruling largely dealing with club and organization structuring. The language seemed fairly typical- "No campus shall recognize any fraternity, sorority, living group, honor society, or other student organization that discriminates on the basis of race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, color, age, gender, marital status, citizenship, sexual orientation, or disability." A no brainer for most organizations. So then what's the big deal?

The problem lies with the additions to the discrimination policies. Leadership selection now falls under the same criteria as membership inclusion and club charters are currently being scrutinized on CSU campuses. For religious groups, this means that religious adherence can no longer be used as criteria for selecting leaders.

Melissa Montecuallo, an intern with InterVarsity Matador Christian Fellowship said the leadership of any religious group helps determine the focus and emphasis.

"By saying that groups can't have a statement of faith from whatever religion as a basis of their leadership, it's almost like the group ceases to be what it is. Especially if the leadership culture must change so drastically, said Montecuallo.

The disagreement of the ruling seems shared by many of the members of InterVarsity. Throughout the week, students have been voicing

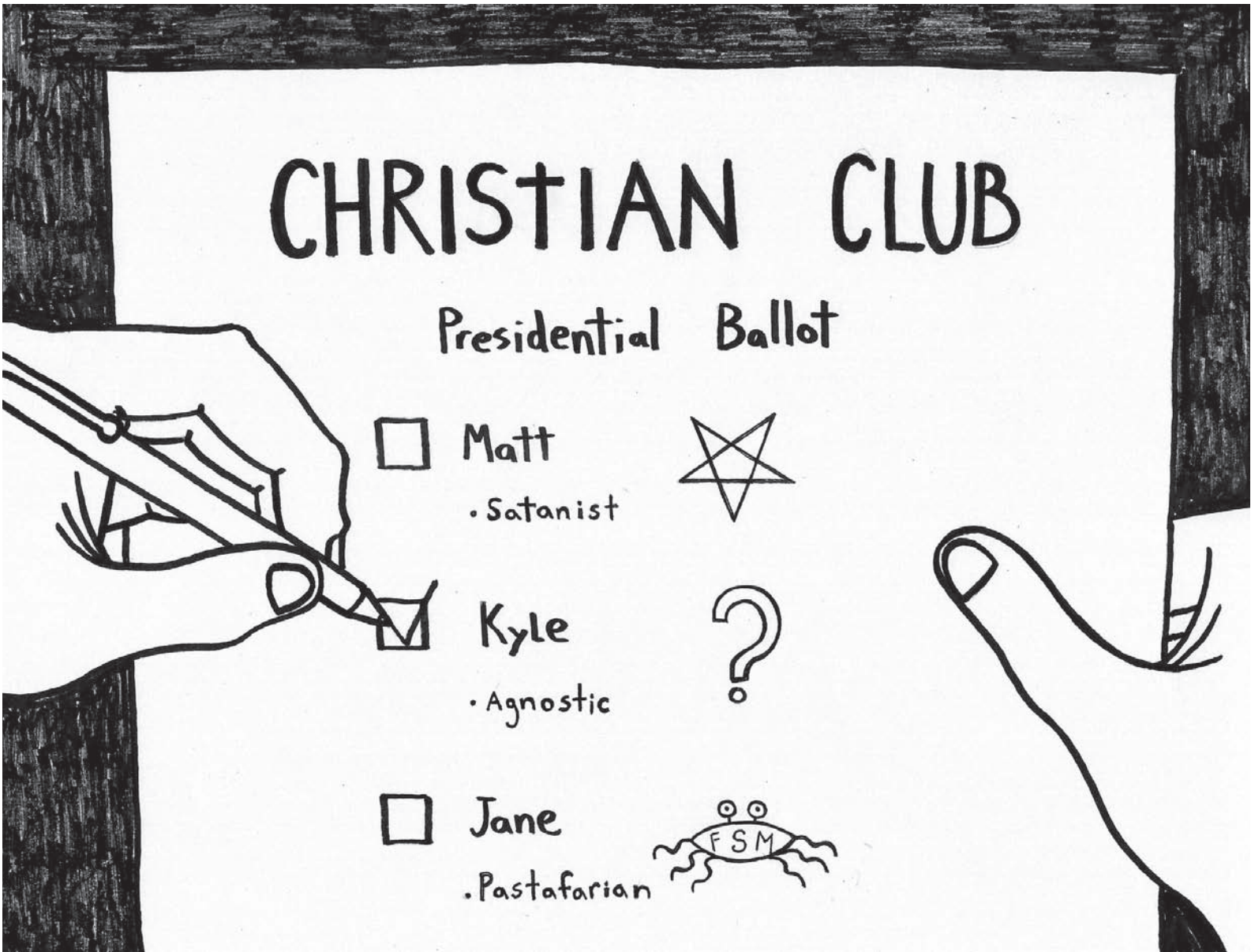


ILLUSTRATION BY DUSTIN JOHNSON / CONTRIBUTOR

their concerns. How can we help but have religious standards for Bible Study leaders who every day represent our religious values to the campus? Can we expect someone to lead the spiritual life of a new convert if they themselves don't hold to the basic beliefs of Christianity?

Jaclyn Junker, a student Bible study leader said the ruling is in fact an indirect discrimination against religious groups.

"If sororities and fraternities can have exceptions for their requirements in the executive ruling [in order to protect their culture and identity] why can't we?," said Junker.

It ends up resulting in an attempt to be tolerant, while the school becomes more discriminatory. Religious groups by their very nature require religious skill sets on the part of their leaders to adequately operate and function with a unique community identity. To take away any sort of statement of faith on the part of

the leadership structure is to potentially destabilize the identity of the group. And isn't religious identity the whole point of religious clubs?

There's an even more sinister problem lurking around the corner. Many religions have leadership requirements built into their doctrines, so by forcing groups to change their leadership requirements, the CSU system is quite literally discriminating against particular religions. In InterVarsity as well as many Christian clubs around the nation, leaders must adhere to "core values" or as the Bible calls it "sound doctrines".

While the "values" of InterVarsity are general enough to encompass basic Protestant theology, they are also broad enough to allow virtually every denomination to feel comfortable. Beyond Christianity, I can't imagine a Muslim student club allowing a non-Muslim member to lead Friday prayers, or a

Jewish club allowing a non-Jewish member complete and intimate access to all the Jewish rites.

By limiting these groups, they will no longer be able to fulfill their religious obligations and students will be forced to make a choice: please the school's clubs and organizations requirements or abandon long-standing religious ideals. There's no contest. When California State University Northridge enforces Executive Order 1068, our campus will push away some of the religious organizations that currently represent our rich student diversity.

Tufts University in Boston recently faced a similar problem between the religious clubs and the University's discrimination policies. The school's Committee on Student Life decided that exceptions must be made for any club that can show doctrinal basis for any leadership requirement that didn't coincide with the Univer-

sity's policy. The Chaplaincy is now allowed to evaluate each club and issue the exemptions as it sees necessary. This prevents religious discrimination while still protecting the student body.

The system in place at Tufts appears to benefit everyone affected by the policy. Consequently, the CSU system needs to come up with something similar that can protect students, both religious and non-religious. The reality is, religion is a strong force in our world. We cannot push out organizations that represent the voice of millions of people and the force of thousands of years of human experience simply because there is a misunderstanding between cultures. Yes, this affects my club for now, but who's next? Where will the lines be drawn? It is the responsibility of the CSU system to work with the religious groups in order that our diversity and atmosphere of respect be maintained.

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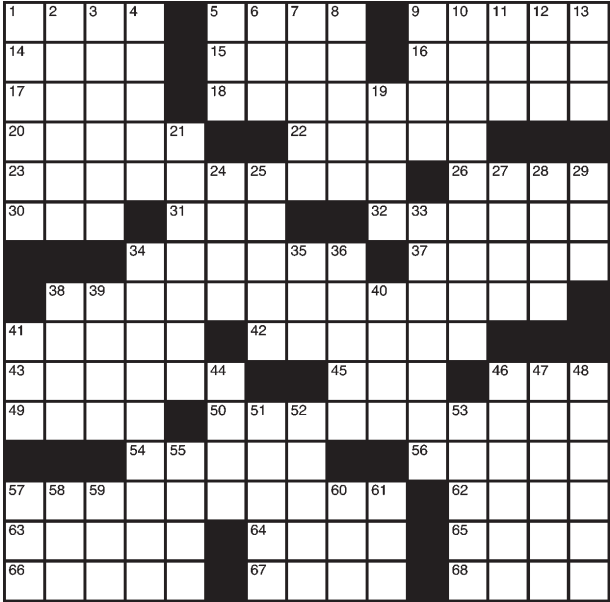
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18 Singer called the "Godmother of Punk"
20 Not getting any younger
22 Mozart's "Così fan tutti"
23 Misdemeanor
26 Reheat leftovers, in a way
30 "Bambi" doe
31 Pep rally yell
32 Grabbed at will
34 Triangular Indian pastry
37 Bufferin targets
38 Set in opposition to
41 Land, in Le Havre
42 Puts into office
43 Enthusiastic reply to "Who wants ice cream?"
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49 Color for a panther?
50 One given to bad language
54 Movie reviewer Roger
56 China's Zhou ____
57 Finishing the 18th, say
62 Caplet or gelcap
63 Dentist's insertion
64 Where the clergy sit, in many churches
65 Mayberry boy
66 It's found in veins
67 Tiny time div.
68 MADD ads, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Put on a new cassette
2 Roughly 21% of the atmosphere



By Mel Rosen

3/5/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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3/5/13

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Solution to today's sudoku

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

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

Puzzle number : 433715456

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sudoku

How to play:

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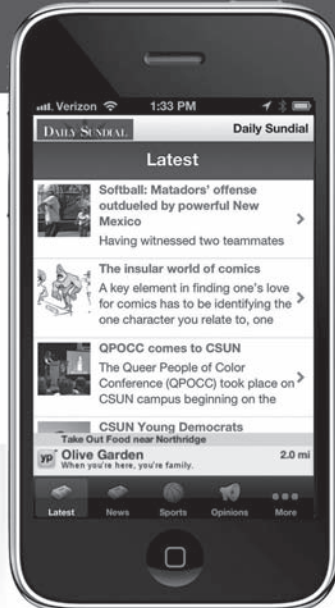
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COLUMN

Trout's new contract is a travesty

BALLIN' WITH BOB



BOB GARCIA
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim made a huge mistake Saturday when the team renewed the contract of superstar outfielder Mike Trout to a meager annual salary of \$510,000.

The increase to Trout's contract is only \$20,000 above Major League Baseball's minimum salary for players, which is \$490,000 a year. Unable to reach an agreement on a multi-year deal during negotiations, teams are allowed to assign a salary number to their players.

What Trout did last year was nothing short of unbelievable. That is why the Angels made a huge mistake by increasing

Trout's salary by such a small amount -- it was an insult to what he has done so far.

Last year, in his first season in the MLB, the 21-year-old phenom put together one of the most historic seasons for a rookie. He batted .326 which ranked second in the American League, and fourth in all of baseball.

Trout scored 129 runs, which ranked him first in the MLB by 20 runs than the next player. His total broke the Angels record for most runs scored in a season by surpassing Vladimir Guerrero's 124 scored in 2004, and broke Wally Joyner's rookie record of 173 hits.

He also belted 30 home runs, had 83 RBIs, led the MLB with 49 stolen bases and had a .963 On-Base Slugging Percentage. This type of performance earned him numerous awards and accolades as Trout unanimously won the AL Rookie of the Year award, AL Silver Slugger award, an All-Star game selection and finished second in the AL MVP voting behind the Detroit Tigers' Miguel Cabrera.

Trout is one of four players, including the youngest in the 30-30 club, in MLB history to have at least 30 home runs, 40 stolen bases and 125 runs scored in a single season. He is also the youngest player to hit at least 20 home runs and steal at least 40 bases in one season.

And lastly, after Trout was



COURTESY OF MCT

Angels outfielder Mike Trout rounds a base during his rookie campaign last year where he broke Wally Joyner's rookie record of 173 hits. Trout received a \$20,000 salary boost that barely puts him above the league's minimum despite leading the league in runs.

called up three weeks into the season the Angels compiled a 83-59 record, which was best in the American League.

Trout is a once in a generation baseball player. He can do so much on the field to impact a game by using his bat, glove and legs. He is a legitimate five tool player who is only going to get better.

My question to the Angels is: what were you thinking? Are

you willing to lose out on your ball club's center piece for the next decade or longer?

Why not pay Trout at least an annual salary that is similar to that of last year's NL Rookie of the Year award winner Bryce Harper, who is making \$750,000 a year?

Trout is worth that kind of pay raise, which I believe would have shown him that the team appreciates what he has

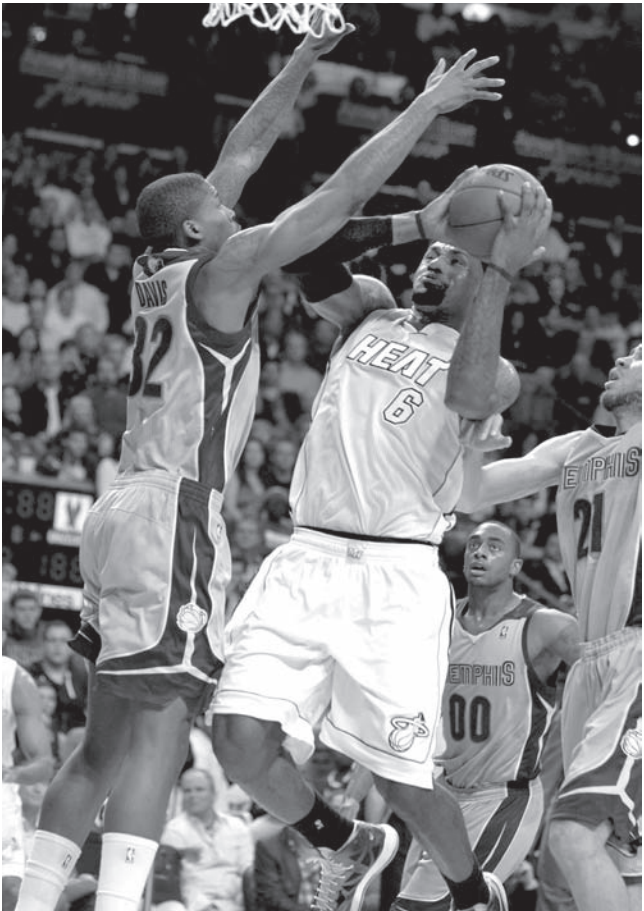
done so far for the organization and it would possibly make his arbitration process in 2015 a lot smoother and quicker.

Already dealing with a difficult offseason that has Trout changing from his primary position at center field to left field in order to accomodate Peter Bourjos, the Angels must hope that Trout does not take this disappointment of a contract renewal to heart.

His agent, Craig Landis, has voiced his displeasure over the contract situation and his changing of positions, while Trout has remained upbeat and positive throughout the process. The Angels can just hope that none of this affect his decision making process when he becomes a free agent. If it does, this could become a move that the Angels organization could come to regret.

COLUMN

Matchup nightmares for the Heat



COURTESY OF MCT

Newly-acquired forwards Ed Davis (32) and Tayshaun Prince (21) of the Memphis Grizzlies contest LeBron James' drive to the basket.

KEVIN'S COURT



KEVIN KIANI
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Miami Heat extended their winning streak to 14 on Sunday morning when they beat the New York Knicks, tying their franchise record for consecutive wins. With the playoff push kicking into high gear, the Heat look poised to repeat their title run and give the king another ring. The path to the finals will once again flow through South Beach. Even

with all their success however, there are realistically only three teams who can lower the temperature in Miami and give the Heat a run for their money in a seven game series.

Indiana Pacers

In a weak Eastern Conference, the Pacers are the only team who can match up with the Heat on the perimeter and also exploit the glaring weakness of the Heat: their front line. Paul George has arguably been the most improved player in the league and his length and quickness, along with Danny Granger's, will create matchup problems for the Heat's dynamic duo of LeBron James and Dwyane Wade. The Pacers also boast the best defense in the league and their size down low with David West and Roy Hibbert proves to be too much for Miami and their often smaller lineups. The Pacers were a thorn in the side of Miami last year in the playoffs and with two wins over the Heat thus far this season, Indiana looks to dethrone the champs this

time around.

Oklahoma City Thunder

Out of all the teams in the Western Conference, the Thunder have the best chance of beating the Heat simply because of star power. Russell Westbrook, who is averaging 23.4 points per game, and Kevin Durant who is averaging 28.6 points per game make an incredibly efficient offensive duo. Despite all the controversy after the James Harden trade, the Thunder have received fairly good production from shooting guard Kevin Martin off the bench who is averaging 14.5 points per game. This series will ultimately come down to Durant and James, two transcendent superstars who are playing in another stratosphere as of late. If Russell Westbrook can play under control and take good shots and if Serge Ibaka can provide a consistent low post scoring presence, the Heat could find themselves thunderstruck in the finals.

Dark Horse: Memphis Grizzlies

A lot of teams counted the Grizzlies out after Rudy Gay was shipped to Toronto, but their defense and interior presence has led them to winning eight of their last nine games. The Grizzlies' frontline tandem of Zach Randolph and Marc Gasol has proven to be the best offensive and defensive post combo in the league. Couple that with Tony Allen and Tayshaun Prince as potent and athletic wing defenders, and you get the second ranked defense in the league, allowing only 89.6 points per game. There are few teams in the league who can match up with the Heat but from top to bottom, the Grizzlies have the manpower to do so. Last week, The Grizzlies held James to 4-14 from the field, which was his worst shooting performance of the season. If Prince and point guard Mike Conley can combine to fill the offensive void left by Gay, the Grizzlies might be able to squeak by the Thunder and reach the NBA finals.