| NEWS | P. 2

Supreme Court hears **Proposition 8 arguments** | NEWS | P. 8

CSU trustees may be able to have a vote cast in their place



| OPINIONS | P. 10

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| SPORTS |

Baseball: CSUN lets up early lead, but win behind

Nate Ring's career night

P. 12

FREE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 2013 | VOL. 54, ISS. 97 | WWW.DAILYSUNDIAL.COM

LAST CALLMAY EXT TEND TO 4 A.

Bill could give restaurants, bars

JASON GALLAHER DAILY SUNDIAL

orthridge-area bartenders support a bill proposed in the California State Senate that would extend alcohol service in restaurants, bars, and nightclubs from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Bartenders said the bill, SB 635, will bring in more revenue to the local community.

"I've been in this business for 20 years and I think it's a great idea," Jennifer Kelley, bartender at Lee's 4 Cocktail's on Devonshire Street, said. "This would really help the economy."

Taylor Jay, a bartender at Stovepiper Lounge on Parthenia Street, said it might be a hassle dealing with customers after 2 a.m., but the benefits for businesses outweigh those potentially negative interactions.

"This is good for business, but bad for bartenders," Jay said. "No bartender wants to deal with people after 2 a.m. But I think it would be great for business (because) nobody wants to go home at 2 a.m."

California State Senator Mark Leno, D-San Francisco, who introduced SB 635, said the stimulus it could bring to the California economy is one of the main reasons he proposed the bill.

"In San Francisco alone we're talking about an industry that generates \$4.2 billion of economic activity, creates nearly 50,000 jobs, and contributes over \$55 million in local tax revenue," Leno said. "So it's not an insignificant industry."

The industry of travel, tourism and entertainment has a significant impact on the state of California.

"Travel, tourism and entertainment is San Francisco's number one industry and the state's fourth largest industry," Leno

Organizations in support of SB 635 include the California Music and Culture Association and the California Restaurant Association.

The California Restaurant Association said the economic stimulus the bill could bring is a major reason behind its support of the bill.

"This is absolutely going to drive economic growth," Angelica Pappas, communications manager for the California Restaurant Association, said. "Restaurants can stay open and spur economic growth. It trickles down to cafes, book clubs, art galleries and other businesses that can stay open later as well."

Pappas said this type of legislation has helped other cities in the U.S.

'We've seen how this works in Chicago, New York, and Miami," she said. "In these other cities, the night spots are driving the economy."

Many CSUN students thought extended hours of alcohol service could help other businesses as well.

"I read a statistic that said LA makes most of its money between 10 (p.m.) and 2 a.m.," said Caitlin Rutherford, 22, junior athletic training major. "This will increase other businesses and their revenue."

Leno said the biggest argument against the bill is safety concerns.

'We believe that we designed the bill to address those (safety) issues," he said.

If passed, the bill requires separate reviews to take place before an establishment can serve alcohol between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

The first requires a city or county to submit a plan to the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) and hold a public meeting in which law enforcement, businesses and other com-

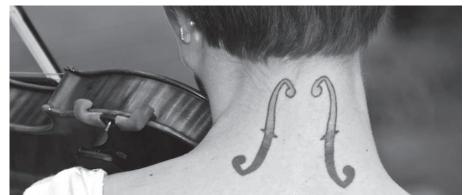
See **CLOSING TIME**, page 8



Violinist plays through painful nerves

Student musician who followed in mother's foosteps returns to playing after developing agonizing spinal condition

MICHELLE REUTER / DAILY SUNDIAL



Mary's tattoo mirrors the cut outs on her 150-year-old violin.

MICHELLE REUTER DAILY SUNDIAL

n a few months, a dedicated, classically-trained musician will leave CSUN with a degree in music per-

formance, a violin and a plan. Mary Keating has already begun performing and

recording professionally in the Los Angeles area.

"It's been difficult at times, but I've definitely grown a lot," she said.

The 24-year-old has been studying the violin since she was 8. Inspired by her mother, she first attempted to make music at the age of 4. The little girl watched her mother pull the bow across the strings to produce beautiful, clear notes. She was frustrated to find

out she could not immediately do the same.

Maybe there was something wrong with the violin, she thought.

When she was old enough to learn, her mother enrolled the her in lessons. As a young girl, she wasn't big enough for a full-sized instrument and started with a child's, smaller version. Keating's mother had not

See SPOTLIGHT, page 4



Proposition 8 reaches Supreme Court

Justices show no clear opinion after hearing oral arguments in Hollingsworth v. Perry, the battle to define marriage

HANSOOK OH

SENIOR REPORTER

he U.S. Supreme Court was divided on its opinion of the constitutionality and validity of the case for California's Proposition 8 Tuesday in the potentially landmark case, Hollingsworth v. Perry.

The questions presented before the court regarded two things: the legal standing of the petitioners of Proposition 8 to appeal their case to the federal court and the constitutionality of the proposition itself under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

Testing the standing ground

The justices were fairly concerned with the first question.

In his opening argument, Proposition 8 attorney Charles Cooper began with an anecdote citing a New York court's remark about same-sex marriage as an "accepted truth for almost everyone who ever lived in any society in which marriage existed," when Chief Justice John Roberts interrupted Cooper mid-sentence to move on to the



COURTESY OF MCT

Thousands gathered at the U.S. Supreme Court on Tues. March 26, as Justices hear arguments on California's Proposition 8.

"standing" issue.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg questioned whether the court has ever given standing to proponents of a ballot initiative such as Proposition 8.

"The proponents are interested in getting it on the ballot and seeing that all of the proper procedures are followed," Ginsburg said. "But once it's passed, they have no proprietary interest in it. It's law for them just as it is for everyone else, so how

are they distinguishable from the California citizenry in general?"

According to SCOTUS blogger Tom Goldstein, at least five justices "seriously doubt" if the proponents of Proposition 8 have the legal grounds to fight for the initiative on behalf of California because of the history of Hollingsworth v. Perry.

The road to the Supreme Court

Proposition 8 is a ballot initiative California voters

approved in November 2008, which amended the California constitution to define marriage as between a man and a woman, overturning a California Supreme Court decision made earlier that year, which ruled that same-sex couples have a right to marry.

Two same-sex couples – Kristin M. Perry and Sandra B. Stier, and Paul T. Katami and Jeffrey J. Zarrillo – sued the California government in May

2009, which declined to defend the proposition. Dennis Hollingsworth of Protectmarriage.com intervened on behalf of the state.

Judge Vaughn Walker of the U.S. District Court of the Northern District of California ruled that Proposition 8 is unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Hollingsworth appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which also ruled the proposition was unconstitutional. Hollingsworth then appealed to the Supreme Court in July 2012, which granted him a writ of certiorari to present his case.

If the justices decide there is no standing, they would not need to resolve the issue of constitutionality. It would effectively "vacate," or erase, the decision of the Ninth Circuit court but uphold Judge Walker's ruling.

Other possible outcomes

According to SCOTUS blog writer Marty Lederman, there are four other outcomes the court may decide.

The first would please Proposition 8 proponents and uphold its constitutionality. The second would rule that it is unconstitutional for any state to discriminate against same-sex couples under the 14th Amendment.

The third outcome, the "eight-state solution" supported

by the United States, would require states already providing same-sex couples the same benefits and privileges as oppositesex couples to award marriage status to same-sex couples.

The fourth possible ruling could invalidate an initiative such as Proposition 8 in California only, arguing that if a state offers the same benefits and privileges to same-sex couples as opposite-sex couples, and has once given same-sex couples the right to marriage, there is no justification to invalidate that right.

The judges will not make a decision before hearing the arguments for and against the Defense of Marriage Act today, in United States v. Windsor. DOMA denies many federal benefits to same-sex couples.



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UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION, INC



Talia El-Zaatari

Talia El-Zaatari currently serves as a member of the Personnel Committee that assists directly beneath the USU Board of Directors and has served on the Committee for three semesters prior. In hopes of becoming a Board of Director, she would like to focus on working with fellow board members to effectively make decisions on the various matters that pertain to the students at CSUN. She would also focus on making sure that CSUN students are made aware of the different organizations and opportunities that are available to them and how to take advantage of the experience they may gain. Talia would be honored to represent her fellow colleagues on campus and make their voices heard. Her congenial disposition and deep sense of personal responsibility will be a great asset to the Board of Directors.



Jorge Guzman

Jorge Guzman is a third year Business Management major. He holds an executive board position in Tau Kappa Epsilon. He would like to be a contributing member of the USU Board of Directors by providing valuable input on every aspect that the USU helps the campus and its students. He would like to help all of the student organizations on campus by increasing funding and making sure there is available meeting space. He hopes to gain valuable leadership experience, as well as insight on the needs of many over his own. He hopes to gain the experience of working in groups to get important and needed changes to all.



Shahtaj Khan

Shahtaj Khan has diligently served as a student representative on the University Student Union Board of Directors for the past year. Within this time, she has served as chair of the By-laws committee, a member of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, and the Facilities and Commercial Services Committee. While on the Board, she voted for the construction of the new computer lab, the freshly minted field, opening in Spring 2013, keeping online student tutors for the academic advancement of students and student employees, among other services. She hopes to implement progressively, beneficial changes for the students in the coming term. If elected, it would be her greatest honor to represent you in the future Board of Directors (BOD).



Akbar Khatibi

Akbar Khatibi is a highly involved student at California State University, Northridge. He has been a part of multiple student organizations and has held a variety of important leadership positions, including the current secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Khatibi is running to become a member of the Board of Directors in order to better advocate for the student body. Mr. Khatibi hopes to create a brighter and more appealing atmosphere in the University Student Union in a way that benefits all students. His priorities will directly reflect the needs of the students



Diana Madueno

Diana Madueno actively participated as an Ambassador at Los Angeles City College prior to her transfer to CSUN. She is excited to offer her volunteer experience and talents to help the University Student Union, with the ongoing goal of providing an environment where students can gain a stronger connection to their campus. She would want to take an active role in reviewing student union programs and services and help adequately rearrange or improve them, in order to meet the CSUN student necessities. As a Board member, Diana hopes to become a great influence to the further development of the University Student Union. She would greatly appreciate your vote.



Gavan Rathje

Gavan Rathje currently serves as a member of the Personnel Committee that assists directly beneath the USU Board of Directors. In hopes of becoming a Board of Director, he would like to focus on working with his fellow board members to effectively make decisions on the various matters that pertain to the students at CSUN. He would also focus on making sure that CSUN students are made aware of the different organizations and opportunities that are available to them and how to take advantage of the experience they may gain. He would be honored to represent his fellow colleagues on campus and make their voices heard. His congenial disposition and deep sense of personal responsibility will be a great asset to the Board of Directors.



Nicole Riley

Nicole Riley has served previously on the Board of Directors as a Student Representative for Fall 2012 through Spring 2013. She has also been a member of three USU Committees (Facilities and Commercial Services, Finance and the Wellness Center Committee). If elected, what she plans to do in her tenure as a BOD member is to continue to listen to the thoughts and opinions of her peers in order to make important decisions, develop a stronger connection to her campus community and raise awareness of the resources and activities being offered at the USU. Having served on the Board previously, she has gained a new meaning and knowledge of leadership and plans to continue to be a great leader.



Sved Sobhan

Syed Sobhan has been a member of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers and CSUN's Cross Cultural Friendship Club. He was co-founder and treasurer of a blood donation organization as an undergraduate. From his experience, he would like to promote the voice of students. Creating more opportunities for local and international students by increasing funds for student organizations is one of his missions. Syed wants to make CSUN renowned worldwide while developing involvement with the national and international students.



Demontae Thompson

Demontae Thompson is no ordinary student. He has been a part of the USU since his freshman year. In 2010 Demontae was one of the poets that brought home CSUN's first ACUI Regional Poetry Slam championship. He currently holds a position as the Board of Directors Vice-Chair; he served on the Board for 2 years. With his experiences he has learned how to facilitate Board meetings and mentor his peers effectively. Demontae aims to provide an inclusive environment for CSUN students. He honors the key values of the USU's mission, including fostering the achievement of students' educational goals and providing developmental services. Demontae's journey is just beginning. He was the recipient of the Meg Sutton I-LEAD Scholarship at his first ACUI (Association of College Unions International) Annual Scholarship in March 2013. Although he is a Business Management major, his heart lies in student development and higher education. If voted for, he hopes to advocate for the student body once again for the remainder



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"I woke up one

morning and I

couldn't move," she

said. "There was a

pain shooting down

the right side

of my body. I

knew something

wasn't right."

-MARY KEATING

SPOTLIGHT

Continued from page 1

been able to study music herself through paying for her own lessons or instrument until she was 19.

"She cleaned a lot of toi-

lets to pay for that violin," said Keating about her mother cleaning offices for a living.

After years of dedicated study, Keating's mother gave her that very same violin when she was in high school.

She holds the 150-yearold instrument up to her chin, closes her eyes

and begins to play. Her long fingers move across the strings and the little classroom she uses to rehearse in seems momentarily transformed into a mini-concert hall. Her devotion to her craft is undeniable.

There have been challenges along the way, though. When she first began her studies at the university, she practiced.

A lot.

So much so that she actually injured herself and had to take time off when she was just 21.

"I woke up one morning and I couldn't move," she said. "There was a pain shooting down the right side of my body. I knew something wasn't right."

A doctor diagnosed the young woman with sciatica, a disorder that is usually

> older patients and is caused by compression of a spinal nerve. Symptoms of the condition may include lower back pain, and numbness in the leg and foot.

seen in much

Keating was forced to take off an entire semester to recover.

"I went to physical therapy and got back into yoga," she said.

The injury was a disappointment, but it couldn't hold her back for long. Giving up music never even occurred to her. She used the time to assess her needs and learned how to listen to her body like she would to a tricky passage of music.

Keating has been careful to stay attuned to her body ever since. She continues to practice yoga and to stretch regularly. She also uses other tricks like practicing her music quietly to save her strength and taking a day off once a week to let her body

recover from stress.

Every music major must play for a jury of their professors each semester. In their last semester, the jury consists of about an hour of memorized music intended for the recital. If the student doesn't pass, they don't get to do a recital. Keating's jury was held on Jan. 31.

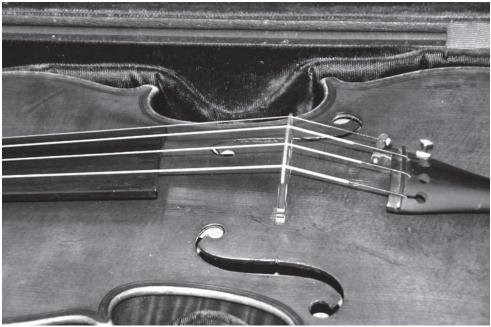
She passed and performed her recital on Feb. 24.

The young musician has already performed professionally in theaters and recording studios. She performed as part of the orchestra in the musical Jekyll and Hyde at the La Mirada Theatre For The Performing Arts last fall and played for Peter Pan, starring Kathy Rigby. She also teaches violin to eight students ranging from 7-year-olds to teenagers.

Her first love, though, is playing classical music for solo violin.



for video of Mary's performance



MICHELLE REUTER / DAILY SUNDIAL

Mary's violin belonged to her mother and is over 150 years old.



CSUN senior Mary Keating will graduate this spring. Keating was forced to take time off of school to recover from injuries she sustained during hours of practicing.



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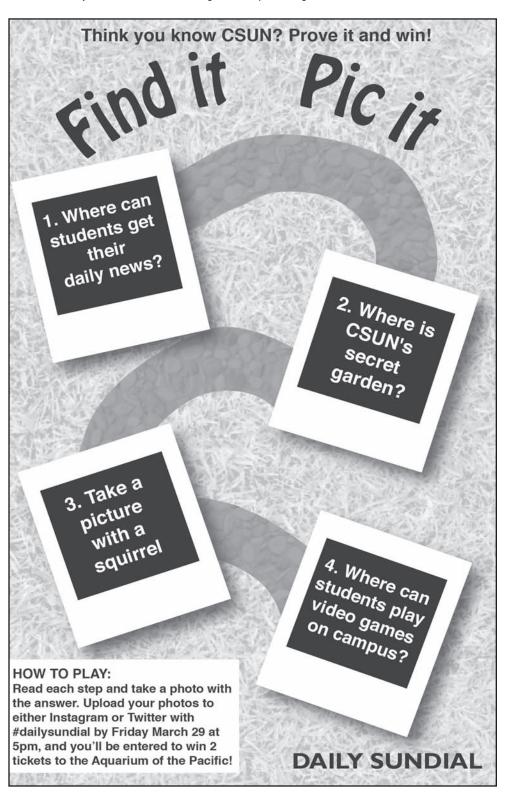
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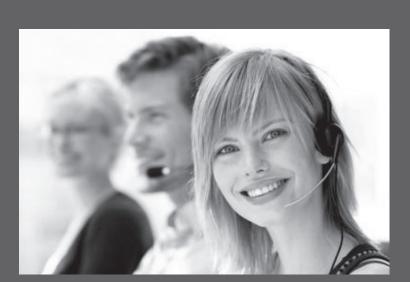
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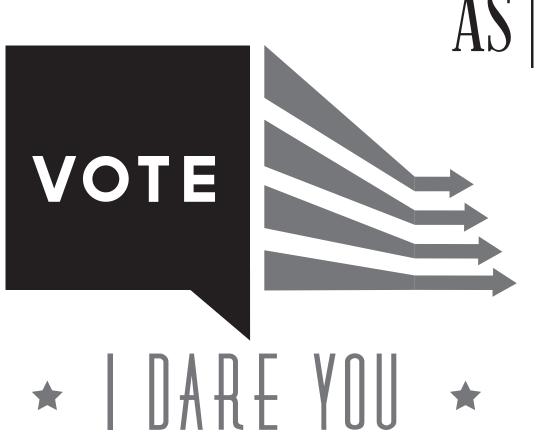
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Bookstore Lawn, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SRC, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Housing, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Tues.)

Housing, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Wed.)

For more info. and the Voter's Guide

csunas.org/elections

N-GAGE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT **CANDIDATES**



Bijan Nasseripourtowsi

President Candidate

Coming from a diverse background and overcoming difficult challenges early in life has made my decision making process mature and developed. Being a broadcast journalism major, I was the recipient of the 2012-2013 National Notary Association Scholarship for "advocacy journalism." Keeping the public well informed is my duty. I have been awarded to the Dean's List for the past two semesters. Studying political science for my minor has enhanced my understanding for politics. I've marched alongside students protesting against tuition increases and fee hikes. I've implemented a FREE Scantron policy for CSUN SSS TRIO. The average "student" is misrepresented by our standing government. As President, I will sustain the award winning community

service to CSUN, re-integrate the "students interest" and revive school spirit. There is an outcry for restructure and professionalism. My passion for creating "a change for the better" and culminating a long lasting CSUN community is what drives me to office. Being a student employee at the SRC I have experience being the face of the University Student Union by representing CSUN and serving the students. Matadors are resilient, gracefully ground-breaking, and caress the cutting edge. If the average college campus voter turn out is 40%. We believe CSUN is not average. How come last year, only 2000 voted out of 36,000 students here? These elections are important because a \$7,000,000 annual budget is managed by the Associated Students. We all pay AS fee's! Elect N-GAGE to represent Your VOICE and Your VOTE.



Sahar Maknouni

Vice President Candidate

Leaving Iran at the age of 8, and moving to Vienna taught me the value of change; change is not easy, but a necessary one. Learning English, taught me that change was indeed necessary and also valuable to the education that I would later receive in the United States, and truly valuing the "American Dream". Three years ago, I got accepted to CSUN as Business Law Major. Through my experience at CSUN, I noticed that candidates that had run for Student Government promised to be more "involved" but haven't followed through with their promise. During the last two years at CSUN, I have learned the value of involvement. I have served on the board for the Iranian Student Association at CSUN as the Vice President during the 2011-2012 year, and I

am currently serving as the President. Last year I had the opportunity to work with Congressman Howard. This internship taught me nothing can be accomplished alone and change can only occur by working with others. I feel other officers have ignored the concerns students have had and I feel based on my experience both as VP and President of the Iranian Student Association as well as my internship, I am the best candidate for Vice President. As VP alongside Bijan, one of my primary goals is to reach out to the 300 clubs around campus. Being a part of an organization on campus is what makes CSUN a community. I would like to continue to build on this community. I believe that alongside change, communication with the student body is the best and most effective way to address the needs of our fellow classmates.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT VISIO CANDIDATES



Christopher Woolett

President Candidate

Christopher Woolett is a Liberal Studies major looking to get his primary school teaching credential. Over the past three years Chris has worked for Associated Students as an employee in the Marking department, Senator for the College of Humanities, and as the current Vice President. He has also been involved in the CSUN Greek community with his Fraternity, the InterFraternity Council, and Greek honor societies. In his tenure at California State University, Northridge he has worked with diverse groups of students and with faculty, staff, and administration. Outside of CSUN Christopher has advocated for CSUN students on a state wide and national level. Chris hopes to continue his work with Associated Students by unifying the different

colleges, departments, programs, services, and all Matadors. Vision in Unity - Strengthening our Collective Voice



Talar Alexanian

Vice President Candidate

Hello fellow Matadors! My name is Talar Alexanian. I am a junior studying Journalism with an emphasis in Public Relations and I am running to be your next A.S. Vice President. Since my first semester of freshman year, I have been an active member of several clubs and honors organizations and have acquired leadership roles in many of them. Through my position as an event assistant at the Matador Involvement Center, I have bridged the gap between CSUN students and the community by coordinating large scale events & opportunities for the volunteer program, Unified We Serve. As the current Upper Division Senator for Associated Students, I've personally seen what issues are important to the student population and have taken the

necessary steps to resolve them and provide students with the resources they need to succeed. I'm also an advocate for all individuals in the CSU system by being the student representative on the statewide committee, the Admissions Advisory Council where I make sure that student voices are heard among key decision makers. Through my passion, determination, and dedication, I hope to continue unifying the CSUN community and truly be a voice for students as the next A.S. Vice President.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SENATE CANDIDATES

For full candidate statement, visit csunas.org/elections

GRADUATE CANDIDATES



Jonathan Adrias



Christine Dimirjian

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

EDUCATION CANDIDATES

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Sarah Garcia



Christopher Friedemann



Geovany Lemus

UPPER DIVISION CANDIDATES



Emutiva Khurel



Jesus Martinez-Ramirez



Demonte Thompson

HEALTH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT



Ryan Judge



Samantha Seals

HUMANITIES CANDIDATES



Natalie Etcher



Jennifer Perdomo

ARTS, MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION



Kristen Carlton



Adan Garay



Jorge Reyes

SCIENCE AND MATH CANDIDATES



Fred Fregoso /ision in Unity



Bassam Jamalalail Vision in Unity

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS



Chris DeDominic Vision in Unity



Lisa-Mone Lamontagne



Sebastian Taborda



Joseph J. Zapantis

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES



Nayma Guerrero



Victoria Rodriguez



Adriana Santos

What is the AS Senate (Board of Directors):

The Senate is the legislative arm of the Student Government. It also serves as the Board of Directors of the corporation. It is composed of 24 voting members, two elected from each of the eight Colleges, two lower and upper division students, two graduate students, the Vice President and the President who serves as Chair.

Serving on the Senate enables students to apply what they learn in the classroom to real-life situations as they gain a more thorough understanding of fiscal issues, personnel matters, marketing and public relations.

Members of the Senate:

- •Serve as one of the 24 students representing a 34,000+ student body
- •Gain valuable leadership experience
- •Initiate and approve policy and legislation
- •Preside over a multi-million dollar operating
- •Serve on committees that affect change on campus
- •Network with people from various backgrounds
- •Work with faculty and campus administrators on your behalf.

AS | USU ELECTIONS VOTF. March 26-27

Poll Locations: Oviatt Lawn, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bookstore Lawn, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. SRU, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Housing, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Tues.)

Housing, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Wed.)

For more info. and the Voter's Guide

Go to: csunas.org/elections







PREVIEW

Learn gender equity

The CSUN Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Alliance (LGBTA) organization will host a transgender equity night Thursday in the Thousand Oaks Room of the USU from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event, hosted by Cadence Valentine, will offer brief instruction on proper terminology to use when referring to the transgender community.

It will be primarily for those who does not identify with the transgender community and LGBTA members who are not as informed on the topic.

Valentine said the reason "equity" is used instead of "equality" is because equality refers to exact division and equal sharing, while equity denotes fairness among all genders.

The event will include a student panel who will share insight and advice.

- KEVIN KIANI

Trustees to vote from afar

A bill could allow some members have someone vote on their behalf

MICHELLE REUTER

DAILY SUNDIAL

new assembly bill would allow student and exofficio members on the CSU Board of Trustees to have a person vote on their behalf when they cannot attend meetings.

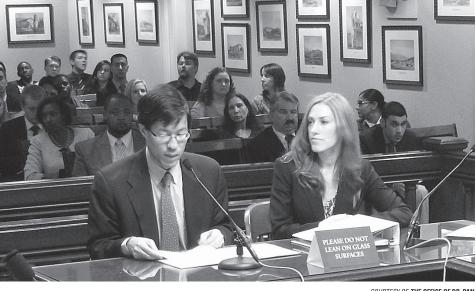
Two students are appointed on the board by the current governor with one as a voting trustee, while the other is nonvoting.

AB46, a bill proposed by Assemblyman Dr. Richard Pan, would change section 66602 in the Education Code to allow the non-voting student trustee to cast a vote if the voting trustee cannot attend a meeting.

Ian Ruddell, the current voting student trustee, said it has happened in the past that a voting student member had been forced to miss a meeting due to unforeseen circumstances.

"I think that the student piece is essential," Ruddell said. "I absolutely agree with letting the non-voting student member vote in the absence of the voting trustee. I think it will have a positive effect."

The bill was presented to the Committee On Higher Educa-



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF DR. PAN

From left to right, Dr. Pan, Dr. Pan's staffer Laurie Holtog, Sacramento State student Ryan Allain, CFA representative Shirley Kim.

tion in Sacramento on March 19 by Pan, a former UC Davis educator and pediatrician. Pan has served as a 6th District assemblyman since 2010.

CSU Sacramento student Ryan Allain testified on behalf of the bill before the committee, voicing concerns about student representation at meetings and the rising costs of education.

"This would give the students of the CSU much more of a voice in the meetings," Allain said.

Allain said he hoped to hold elected officials more account-

able for what happens at board of trustee meetings by allowing them to send a representative to vote when they cannot be there.

The bill would also apply to the five ex-officio members representing state offices including Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom, the Speaker of the Assembly, Superintendent of Public Instruction and the CSU chancellor.

"The people of California decided that these offices should have a voice on the board of trustees of public universities," Pan said. "In fact,

these offices sit on many other boards and commissions and they exercise their voice there by having appointed representatives when they cannot attend."

In the past 10 years, the five ex-officio members have attended about 25 percent of the Board of Trustees meetings, said Brian O'Hara, a staff member for Pan.

O'Hara also said the board meetings, held in Long Beach, can occur at the same time the legislature is meeting in Sacramento and makes it impossible for some members to attend.

CLOSING TIME

Continued from page 1

munity members can voice opinions on the extended sale of alcohol.

The ABC then can approve or deny the request for extended alcohol service hours based on how it feels extended service would benefit the community.

If approved in a given area, another review takes place on a per-establishment basis, as each business hoping to sell alcohol between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. must apply for an extended hours permit.

If passed, the bill would grant extended service hours only to those cities or counties that apply for the right to serve during later hours and are approved by the ABC

"(SB 635) imposes nothing on anyone," Leno said. "This could become law and nothing would change unless a city decided to create a plan to the ABC."

SB 635 was referred to the state senate's Committee on Governmental Organization and will be heard on April 9. The bill will have to be approved by a majority vote in California's senate and house of representatives before it becomes law.

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and you could win a great prize!

The Best of CSUN results are now final. Check in with our winners and you could be a winner yourself! Here's how to play:

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Once you visit 10 businesses, you'll be eligible for a chance to win a pair of Laugh Factory tickets or a pair of Grammy Museum tickets.

Want to compete but didn't pick up the Best of CSUN issue? No problem! Scan the QR code to see the winners.

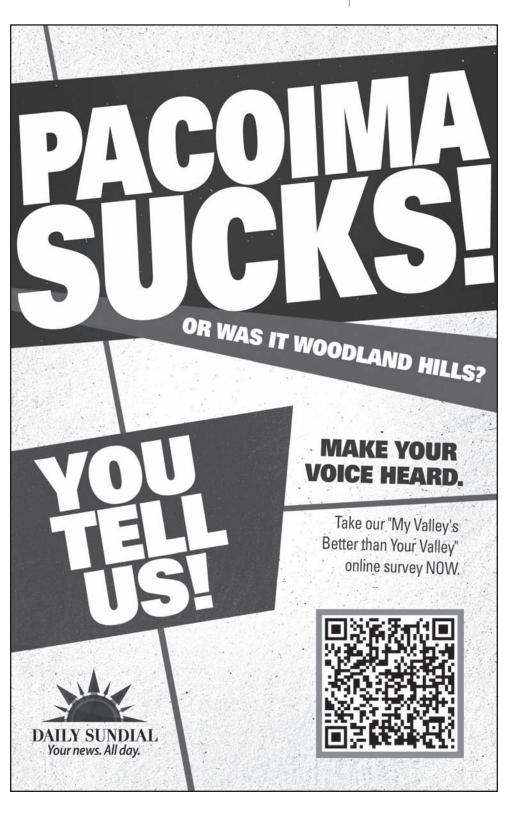


The Daily Sundial's Best of CSUN 2013 List

Contest ends on Monday April 1, 2013

Must be a currently enrolled CSUN student, staff or faculty member

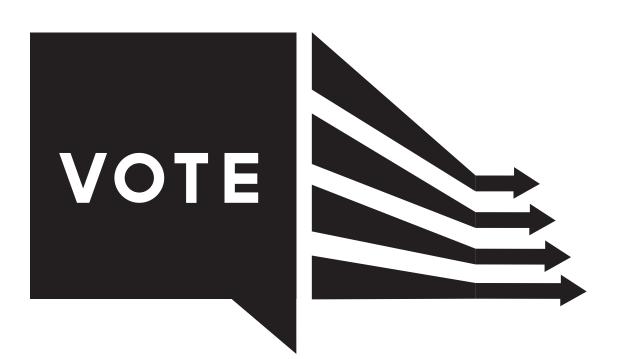
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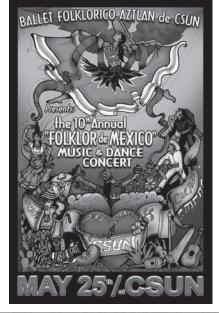


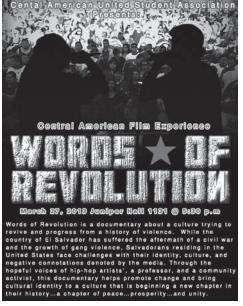
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MARCH 27, 2013 OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Women have it all in outer space

MICHELLE REUTER

DAILY SUNDIAL

arch is women's history month. A chance for women to look back, see how far we've come and aspire to new accomplishments in the future. Too bad the very distant future seems to be the only place women have a shot at equality. At least on my TV.

Prime time is full of seemingly powerful women, but scratch the surface and they fall back into old stereotypes and tired cliches. Feel like watching a murder mystery? The victim will most likely be a young, white woman. How about a comedy? Get ready for a steady stream of young, skinny housewives married to older, overweight men. Seriously, network television? Whatever sells that ad time, I guess.

However, there is one place in the entertainment wasteland where women can save the day. A place where we get to imagine ourselves as more than just a pretty little sidekick to some big, strong man. That magical land is called science fiction.

Shows like Joss Whedon's "Firefly" or the SyFy Channel's "Battlestar Galactica" reboot are enjoying a resurgence in online popularity. And have you noticed all those girls wearing bow-ties? Doctor Who has been picking up more female fans every year. While Matt Smith's dreamy eyes and goofy smile may be a factor, the strong, smart women who travel with our beloved Doctor don't

hurt either. Empowered women on sci/fi shows go back a long way. Gene Roddenberry broke the rules when he cast African-American actress Nichelle Nichols as Communications Officer Uhura on Star Trek in 1966. The role was originally written for a male actor, but Roddenberry wanted his crew of the future to be diverse.

Fast forward to my coming-of-age movie marathons and I remember two women who shaped my ideas about what a girl could do, at least in the future. Sigourney Weaver's portrayal of Ellen Ripley in

the Alien fran-

chise was downright jaw-dropping. When she blew that slathering, slim, chest-exploding alien out the airlock in the first movie, I was in awe.

After Aliens, there came another summer blockbuster, "Terminator 2: Judgement Day." Yeah, Sarah Connor wasn't much more than a screaming damsel in distress in the first movie, but by the time Linda Hamilton turned up in the sequel, it was obvious women's lib had taken a turn. And I liked it. She rocked the aviator sunglasses and white tank-top while kicking the shit out of murderous robots. What was really special about Connor, though, was that she could kick ass and be flawed at the same time. Her emotional trauma turned her into this gunwielding, mentally unstable, apocalyptic survivalist.

Ripley and Conner lead the way for even more possibilities in the realm of futuristic female fortitude.

Joss Whedon has made a career giving strong, smart women the lead in shows like "Buffy The Vampire Slayer." When explaining why he continues to write strong women into his scripts during a 2006 speech for Equality Now, he said, "because you're still asking me that question."

Whedon's cast of the space western, "Firefly" included a young woman named Kaylie who could fix anything on the show's old space freighter; Zoe, the captain's second-in-command and a self-proclaimed "big damn hero" played by Gina Torres; and little River Tam, a 16-year-old super genius whose simple one-liners included the fan favorite, "And remember, I can kill you with my brain." What's not to love?

Another timely reboot came in the fall of 2004 with Battlestar Galactica. The premise for this post-9/11 fable is that humanity has been all but wiped out by a mechanical race called the Cylons. They were created by humans, but they rebelled. The last 40,000 or so human survivors are floating around in their spaceships, pursued by the murderous machines and led by President Laura Roslin, a role played by Academy Award nominee Mary McDonnell.

Rosalind is tough, smart and surprisingly cunning when challenged by political backstabbers and two-faced allies with ulterior motives. Her

kind of political prowess is generally the exclusive domain of male characters on the usual network shows.

Another character fans came to love on Battlestar is the deeply flawed, but resilient fighter pilot, Starbuck, played by Katee Sackhoff. Throughout the series she deals with the lingering issues of growing up with an absent father and abusive mother and the death of her young love. Starbuck may be the most complex woman we've seen in science fiction and I love

> that the writers allowed her to go to so many darkly moving

Why can't we see a woman as nuanced as Sackhoff's Starbuck on a regular old network TV show or studio film? The powers-that-be like to pretend to give us new female characters, but they always fall into the same tired old stereotypes. Emily Deschanel's world-class forensic scientist on "Bones" can only exist because she is also alarmingly emotionally stunted. We can't have a smart lady with feelings, y'know. Detec-

tive Olivia Benson on Law and Order SVU appears strong only because she seems to be the only woman in New York City who hasn't been sexually assaulted. The women of the CSI franchise are allowed an opinion because they've met the network's impossibly high beauty standards. Do any of them eat? Or age? It's pathetic that the only place we can find consistently strong, nuanced

women in entertainment media is in the realm of fantastical fiction. I'd love to see a President Rosalind, Donna Noble or Buffy in a more realistic setting. Imagine what would happen if Ellen Ripley walked into a courtroom drama or if Rose Tyler was allowed to investigate a crime on Law & Order. Someone would probably get a slap. And, oh how I wish it was a network exec.

> -Michelle Reuter regularly travels through time and space with her trusty DVR and has been known to disappear into the TARDIS for entire days at a time.

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CSU permit costs show lack of consistency

Self-sustaining parking and transportation departments must decide what permit price will keep them above ground

JONATHAN DIAZ

DAILY SUNDIAL

SUN student parking permits rank fifth in terms of being the most expensive of the 23 total California State University campuses, according to data gathered from CSU campus police departments.

The prices of parking at the other campuses range from as low as \$108 a year at CSU Monterey Bay to \$643 a year at CSU San Marcos.

The reason for the inconsistencies in prices is because each school determines how much money it takes to run their own parking services division.

"By law, parking (services) can't get money from student fees like tuition," said CSUN Police Department Capt. Alfredo Fernan-

The CSU Budget Office considers parking fees to be a Category V fee, which means like housing and extended education, it is a self-supporting program.

Some factors that go

into determining the cost of parking include student population size and number of available spaces.

"Parking prices going to be different depending on the campus," added Fernandez, who also runs Parking and Transportation Services.

CSUN, for example, has nearly 9,000 parking spaces for student and disabled

CSU Fullerton almost the same amount of spaces at 8.640, but because they recently built three parking structures on campus, they charge students \$440 a year for a parking permit.

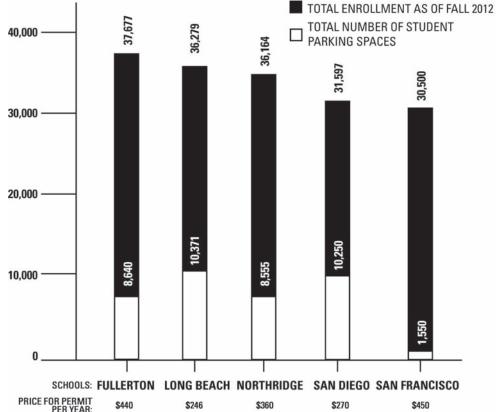
"Here at CSUN, we've tried to keep the parking price down," Fernandez

He added that the last increase in the price of a parking permit was in 2009 when it went up four dollars to the current price of \$180 per semester, \$360 per academic year.

By contrast, CSU Long Beach has slightly more parking spaces at around 10,371, but the campus only charges students \$246 for the year.

Students had their own opinions about the price of

CSU PARKING BY CAMPUS



parking on campus.

"Since tuition is high, parking should be free," said Cristal Amigon, 20, junior social welfare major. Since Long Beach is around the same size as this school it should at least be the same price," Amigon

Other students advocated for change in the different parking prices.

"I think the price should be standardized for all the schools (in the CSU)," said

INFORMATION COURTESY OF CSU

Victor Hugo, 22, senior psychology major.

He said at least the price of parking should be lower.

"I'd like to see it go down to around \$90 a semester," he said.

Other students try to

avoid parking on campus by carpooling or taking the

Natalie Brewster, 20, junior elementary education major, cited the lack of parking spaces compared to the amount of student drivers as her reason for waiting to buy a permit.

"I try to avoid bringing my car because it seems like there's never enough parking at the start of the semester," she said.

Brewster also said she usually does not drive herself until halfway through the semester.

"Sometimes, I'll wait until the middle of the semester and buy the parking permit for half off," Brewster said. "By that time, there's enough parking."

Currently, the CSUN parking permit can be purchased online for \$90 for the remainder of the Spring 2013 semester.

Students can also take advantage of the Transit Center, which serves Metro and AVTA buses, as well as the CSUN shuttle to and from the Metrolink station. Students can also get a transit subsidy if they take the Metro buses and trains to campus.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS 1 '60s activist Bobby

- 6 Forward sail 9 Flavonoids-rich
- berry 13 *Shady spot 14 Mesabi Range
- 15 Not for minors 16 *Furry forecaster? 18 Chain with a red
- cowboy hat logo 19 Some spring
- 20 Former "Today" co-anchor Curry 21 Plant sold in
- animal-shaped 22 Gave away, as true feelings
- 25 One time 27 *Jolly Roger, e.g. 30 *Formal
- beginning 33 Lip balm stuff 35 Subleased
- 37 Gives substance to, with "out" 39 Decks out Center:
- 41 L.A.'s __ Center second-tallest building in
- 42 Salsa ingredient 44 Hard-to-hit server 45 *Freedom from
- 48 *Leave the ground 49 Stoplight color
- 50 "Done!" 53 Vagrant 55 PSAT takers
- 57 Acct. accrual 59 Summers in China?
- 61 Big name in publishing, and a visual hint to the three adjacent pairs of answers to starred clues 64 "My Little Grass
- Shack" singer 65 Die down
- 66 Hoover rival 67 A&W rival
- 68 Versatile Scrabble tile 69 Small bite

By C.C. Burnikel

DOWN 1 Loses muscle tone

- 2 Dashing Flynn 3 Dwelling 4 Reed of The Velvet
- Underground 5 Compass point ending 6 Poet Keats
- 7 Historic toolmaking period 8 Importune
- 9 Lacking purpose 10 Tropical rum
- drink 11 Prince in t Khan 12 "__ in the bag!" 15 "That hits the
- 17 "Body of Proof" actress Delany
- 21 Insertion symbol 23 Cancún uncles
- 24 Like many an easy grounder 26 New Orleans
- school
- 28 IM user 29 Safari sights

- O M N I C O Y
 S A M B U L L E T P O I N T
 A M A Z O N I A V E D D E R GIROESS A S C O T S S O M B R E R O SHOTINCOLORSSN
- M I X E D B A G S E N S E M E M E R Y S L U G I T O U T S I N G E E U R O A M M O S T O O D D E N T L E O N 31 Like grizzlies 32 Tack on
- 33 Solo 34 Pitch in
 - 37 Flunk out 38 Año beginner 40 Slurpee cousin 43 PennySaver ad
 - subjects 46 Big times 47 Black-box analyzers: Abbr.

51 Takes for a spin

52 Pass 54 Theater program

S P A W N E L L I E T E E N S

56 Chafes 58 Little one

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

TREVISINTAXES

EOEEDAM

A U R A U H U H S H E L L G A M E

- 59 Tack on 60 Accessorizing wrap 61 Below-average
- grade 62 Parking place
- 63 Stat for R.A. Dickey

assified Ads

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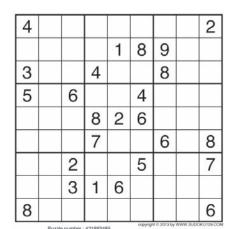
Solution to today's sudoku

9	6	9	3	Þ	6		7	8
abla	8	2	Z	9	ŀ	3	9	6
L	ļ	3	G	8	6	2	Þ	9
8	3	9	ļ	9	7	Þ	6	7
6	9	Þ	9	2	8	Z	3	Ţ
L	2	Z	Þ	6	3	9	8	9
G	9	8	2	۷	Þ	6	ŀ	3
3	Þ	6	8	ŀ	9	G	2	Z
2	1	L	6	3	9	8	9	b

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sudoku

How to play:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Solution above.



Follow us on Twitter @sundialsports57 for play-by-play coverage of CSUN sporting events

BASEBALL

Matadors outduel Toreros

Giving up a 2-0 lead after holding usd hitless through 4.2 innings, Csun scores six runs late to take game 8-4

ELLEN KRAUSSE DAILY SUNDIAL

he Matadors' baseball team defeated visiting University of San Diego (16-9) in an 8-4 upset, despite a controversial call by the home plate umpire that took back two runs in the sixth.

Redshirt junior first baseman Josh Goossen-Brown started the bottom of the sixth inning with a single up the middle for Northridge (11-12), followed by senior center fielder Nate Ring's third hit of the game, a bunt single. Ring advanced to second after a throwing error by the Toreros. This was followed by an intentional walk that loaded the bases.

With the bases loaded, sophomore catcher Alexis Mercado laid down a squeeze bunt, scoring one run and a second on a throwing error. Mercado was ruled out, deemed as interfering with the throw, nullifying the two runs and keeping the score 2-0.

"Our guys are understanding that calls are going to happen, errors are going to happen, you're going to make mistakes and you got to persevere and push through and they did a good job," said head coach Matt Curtis.

score, starting with a single to right field by Ring in the bottom of the second. Ring stole second and after a walk to redshirt sophomore DH Kyle Ferramola, a sacrifice bunt by redshirt sophomore right fielder Chester Pak advanced the runners to second and third. Mercado's RBI groundout would score Ring for

"I have been working a lot on my swing in the cage so I was just trying to get a lot a lot of fastballs and trying to put a good swing on it," said Ring, who had a career-high 5-for-5 night, along with two runs and two RBIs. "I was trying to get my foot down earlier and it just worked out today."

Pitching a perfect game through 4.2 innings, sophomore a single and double, but escaped the jam with a groundout. War-

The Toreros would tie the

The Matadors were first to the only run of the inning.

pitcher Brandon Warner gave up ner pitched five innings, striking out one and giving up two hits.

game at two in the seventh after a double gave them their first run of the game, and an inten-



NATHAN MCMAHON/OPINION EDITOR

Sophomore designated hitter Kyle Ferramola went 1-for-3 in the Matadors 8-4 win Tuesday afternoon against the University of San Diego .

tional walk loaded the bases with one out. A chopper to the pitcher recorded the second out on a fielder's choice, scoring a second run.

After a walk, single, double steal and hit by pitch to begin the bottom of the seventh, Ring was up to bat with the bases loaded. Making a pitching change after throwing two balls to Ring, USD fell behind in the count 3-1. Ring doubled down the left field line on the next pitch, bringing in two runners for a 4-2 lead.

"I was in a good count already so I knew he was going to come with a fastball and I was able to put a good swing on it," Ring said. "So I wasn't worried about the pitching change."

Breaking the game open in the eighth inning, CSUN tacked on four more runs, capitalizing on a USD miscue.

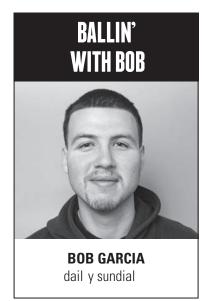
In the ninth the Toreros scored two, threatening for more

with runners at first and second with no outs. A strikeout ended the game, giving Northridge a win in their last game before conference play.

"Today was a big win, we needed it," Ring said. "We start conference this weekend so looking forward to it."

COLUMN

Wells' bad contract shipped to Yanks



he Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim agreed to a trade Sunday, and approved Tuesday, that would send maligned outfielder Vernon Wells to the New York Yankees.

This trade will be a great move for both teams involved. It would relieve the Angels of the gigantic financial responsibility of paying Wells \$42 million in the final two years of his seven-year contract, which was worth a total of \$126 million. In the proposed trade, the Angels will pay \$28.1 million of the \$42 million remaining.

This move helps the Halos get rid



COURTESY OF MCT

Outfielder Vernon Wells was a major dissapointment for the Angels and relegated to the fifth outfielder spot before the trade.

of a huge contract from a player who was their fifth outfielder, after signing Josh Hamilton to a five-year \$125 million contract in the offseason.

Wells' departure also gives more at-bats for outfielder Mark Trumbo as a designated hitter, which in turn will lead to more consistent production from the 27-year-old. In 2012, Trumbo had a .268 batting average, 32 home runs and 95 RBIs while switching between DH and the outfield.

This takes pressure off of outfielder Peter Bourjos, who is entering this season as the team's starting center fielder, which relocates last year's Rookie of the Year and AL MVP runner-up Mike Trout to left field and Hamilton to right.

Since his arrival in the 2010 offseason -- in arguably the worst trade in Angels history -- Wells' two years

with the Angels have been horrendous. He has underperformed compared to his glory days in Toronto. With the Angels he averaged .222, hit 18 home runs and 48 RBIs, while missing a total of 116 games due to a variety of different injuries.

With his inconsistent production and the fact that he's been suffering from a torn ligament in his right thumb since last May that caused him to miss two months, Wells simply became an overpriced backup outfielder for Anaheim.

Although the Angels may have to pay a large chunk of Wells' contract, they were able to get rid of a huge financial burden that seemed difficult to move because of Wells' declining play. The Angels will now have more financial flexibility during free agency.

As for the Yankees, they are tak ing a low-risk, high-reward move by acquiring Wells. The Yankees are currently without four of their top players due to injuries: Mark Teixeira, Curtis Granderson, Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter.

If Wells is able to recapture his 2010 form, where he batted .273, with 31 home runs and 88 RBIs, then the trade could be a huge steal for the Bronx Bombers. The short porch in right field with the wind blowing outward at Yankee Stadium should be of great help if Wells is able to turn it around.

But if Wells is truly past his prime, the Yankees can cut ties with the outfielder and will not take much hit to their pockets, with the \$13.9 million two-year contract being chump change to them.

This trade has the potential to work out for both the Angels and Yankees, but only time will tell if this trade will truly work out for both teams.