

INSIDE

NEWS | P. 2

Annual Founders' Day welcomes alumni back to their alma mater

FEATURES | P. 4

A look at Apple's latest iOS, and a review of an app you didn't know you needed



OPINION | P. 6

Student remembers Ciudad Juarez, former global murder capital

SPORTS | P. 8

Women's Soccer: Northridge snaps three game winning streak

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

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UNDEFEATED NO MORE



LUCAS ESPOSITO / DAILY SUNDIAL

Matadors are no longer unbeaten as they fall to the 11th ranked Bruins 4-2 on Sunday night. The Matadors were off to their best start since 1979 prior to this loss.

No.3 CSUN snaps unbeaten record as they fall to the No. 11 Bruins in a devastating 4-2 loss on Sunday night.

Freshman midfielder Steven Manios dribbles past a UCLA defender on Sunday night. The Matadors snapped their seven game winning streak as they lost to the Bruins 4-2. The Matadors were ranked third coming into this game and the Bruins were ranked 11th.

See **SPORTS**, page 8



DAVID HAWKINS / CONTRIBUTOR

IN THURSDAY'S SUNDIAL

DAILY SUNDIAL RESTAURANT GUIDE

SPECIALS, COUPONS AND MORE



Alumni reunite for Founders' Day

SHIRA MOSKOWITZ
SENIOR STAFF

FORMER STUDENTS, faculty and staff gathered on Sept. 20 for CSUN's annual Founders' Day celebration, a day dedicated to honoring alumni and paying tribute to 30 CSUN inductees who were commemorating 50 years since graduating from what was once known as San Fernando Valley State College.

Greeted by the friendly faces of CSUN's Matador cheerleaders, alumni members had the chance to look at old university newspapers, revisit their old college buildings and reconnect with old classmates at the University Student Union (USU). Following these festivities was a luncheon celebration for the alumni joining the "50 Year Club."

Janet Burri-Widen, a CSUN alumna who received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in French literature in 1973 and 1981 said that CSUN is not only her alma mater, but it's also where she and her now ex-husband were married in 2005.

"We both went to CSUN, and thought that the botanical garden on campus was

beautiful, so we wanted to get married there. When it ended up raining on the day of our wedding, we moved it to the Orange Bistro and had our wedding there instead," Burri-Widen said.

Now a retired French and Spanish teacher, Burri-Widen said she cannot be happier.

"Retirement is amazing. I wish I could have retired 30 years ago. I am having a blast... teaching is a really good profession because you get your pension afterwards. I am very busy and I am very happy," Burri-Widen said.

Sitting at a table in the Grand Salon trying to choose which campus tour they wanted to go on after the luncheon were CSUN alumni husband and wife Jean and Mary Rue who attended the event to celebrate Jean being inducted into the "50 Year Club."

"He was an accounting major who graduated in 1963 and I was a liberal studies major who graduated in 1980. I told him we had to come today to celebrate his 50 years, since mine is not happening for awhile," Mary Rue said.

Smiling and wearing his CSUN Matador T-shirt and hat that his granddaughter, who is currently a CSUN junior, bought him, Jean Rue



WON CHOI / DAILY SUNDIAL

President of Retired Faculty, Joyce Linden, finds herself in the CSUN 1960 graduation album. Linden majored in elementary education and worked on campus for 30 years until she retired.

is proud that his family is part of the CSUN community.

"My granddaughter came home from her first day of school here and she smiled and told me she is carrying on the CSUN tradition," Jean said.

Walking into the luncheon, alumni members were greeted with beverages as they each found their way to their assigned tables facing the stage with a banner that read "Founders' Day,"

where the 50-year inductees would later be honored.

The entire room was filled with thirty tables of eight and packed with alumni, some with their spouses and even their children.

Rusty Swisher, a CSUN alumnus from 1970 attended the university on a baseball scholarship and called his experience at CSUN a "social revolution." He recalls standing on what was then called



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“the free speech area” by the library, where students of all backgrounds protested for what they believed in.

“Black students wanted to have Pan-African studies, Mexican-American students wanted to have Mexican-American studies, and we didn’t have it so we pushed for that. The Vietnam war was also going on at that time, so we did a lot of protesting here on campus,” Swisher said.

CSUN was a social revolution and it was not always supported by authorities. There were times in 1969 when Swisher couldn’t even get out of his car to walk to class before seeing police officers with guns riots ready for riots that might start because of the protests against the war, Swisher said.

Swisher also recounts when he found out through a few “radical professors” on campus that all the money from the vending machines at CSUN were being given to Bank of America, who then invested that money into the Dow Chemical Company, the company he said was responsible for making the fire bombs for the war at the time.

“We were quite pissed off. We disarmed all the concession machines on campus numerous times,” Swisher said.

While Swisher was avid about bringing social awareness through protesting, he was also a well known athlete on campus. Swisher lead



Jill Fager (Left) and Ann Skjervheim (Right) graduated from CSUN together in 1963. They joined the 50 Year Club at Founders’ Day.

the campus baseball team to a national championship in 1970 and is proud to say he is in the CSUN Athletic Hall of Fame.

One of his fondest memories at CSUN was seeing bands such as the Grateful Dead play their music, all for 50 cents a ticket. He even had the chance to personally meet musical legend Quincy Jones.

“Quincy Jones was an instructor here on campus and I would go into his class in the evenings and listen to jazz,” Swisher said.

Some of the alumni at the event not only graduated from CSUN, but continued

their professional careers there as well.

Joy Linden, a CSUN alumna who graduated in 1960, taught in the special education department at CSUN for 30 years. She specialized in deaf studies and is now the president of the Association of Retired Faculty at CSUN.

Linden says that although she is retired CSUN might ask her to come back in the spring to supervise student teachers.

“I am really excited about the potential to come back in the spring. I feel like this is home and I feel very tied to the campus. I grew up

in Northridge on an orange grove nearby, so this really is home for me,” Linden said.

Veteran and CSUN alumnus Bob Beach, who graduated in 1961 with a business degree was at Founders’ Day to support his friend who was being inducted for his 50-year anniversary. He remembers campus consisting of only a few bungalows and a cafeteria as the main hang out spot in between classes.

“It’s unbelievable to come see what [CSUN] is like today. It’s nice to see what has happened. It’s gone from an orange grove college to a really meaningful state uni-

versity. They made their mark and it’s amazing,” Beach said.

Sitting next to Beach and jokingly bantering over who has the most interesting experiences to share, was his fraternity brother and close friend, Gary Hoppe, a new member to the 50-year club. The university he attended wasn’t as liberal as CSUN is today, Hoppe said.

“The school has a much more liberal attitude now than they did when I was in school. When I was in school, they taught you that you were there to learn. Nowadays, they seem to want to induct more liberal ways of thinking,” Hoppe said.

Hoppe, also a retired veteran, is now a docent at the Ronald Reagan library and says he enjoys talking to people and educating them about the Reagan era.

Even alumni who didn’t know anyone at the event came to Founders’ Day to support their university and to support each other.

Judy Tejada, a 50-year anniversary inductee, who said she didn’t know anyone at the celebration, remembers being one of the only women in her accounting night class when she attended CSUN.

“I took night classes up until I was 9 months pregnant, and once I had the baby I came back one semester later and the people in my class couldn’t believe it,” Tejada said.

Tejada later came back to CSUN to get her masters degree in business education, where she walked across the stage for the first time.

“I didn’t walk for my undergrad, but I did walk for my master’s. I wanted my kids to see me finish that process and set a good example,” Tejada said.

Before the induction ceremony took place, vice president of university advancement, Robert Gunsalus, president of the alumni association, Francine Oschin and vice president of student affairs and Dean of Students Dr. William Watkins all said a few words showing the university’s appreciation for all of the alumni.

Dr. Watkins encouraged CSUN alumni to “spread the word about the university.”

“The world should know about us. We are preparing students for personal and professional success,” Watkins said.



SCAN THIS QR CODE to see footage of Founders’ Day

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Did you know that alternating your study locations effectively improves your memory?

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MONDAY

Monday Night Football: Raiders vs. Broncos 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

VRC Resume and Internship Workshop
1 - 2 p.m. Granada Room, USU

Tuesday Talks
7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

WEDNESDAY

Tech Series: Powerpoint
1 p.m. Computer Lab Training Room, 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 - 7 p.m. Pride Center, USU

Music Night
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

FRIDAY

Tech Series: Powerpoint
3 p.m. Computer Lab Training Room, USU

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Apple debuts new iOS 7 system for all products

ALEX VEJAR
DAILY SUNDIAL

NOW THAT the new iPhones 5S and 5C have been released, it's time to talk about the operating system which comes installed out of the box.

iOS 7, which debuted two days before the latest Apple devices hit stores, boasts many improvements to the previous operating system, iOS 6.

First, the look of the OS is completely overhauled. Icons are more two-dimensional and flat, colors more vibrant, and many apps have changed face, which could cause early-adopters to search for their Photos, Game Center or Newsstand apps unsuccessfully at first. Other app icons look fairly similar to their iOS 6 counterparts and will be easier to find.

Another major update is Siri, which can now understand and execute more commands such as checking the score of your favorite sports team's game, searching the web for photos of a particular subject, and more. Apple's personal assistant also includes a

new male voice, which can be toggled through the phone's settings.

Native apps received new features as well, most notably the camera. Video, photo and panorama modes are accessed by a simple swipe to the left or right. Debuting with this update is a square mode, which makes it easier to take Instagram-ready photos. Nine filters were also added to the app.

While iOS 7 brings major updates to other pre-installed apps such as Messages, Voice Memos, Phone, Calendar, Safari and others, it also is introducing new features.

Apple is debuting Control Center, which can be accessed by swiping upwards from just above the home button. Here, users will find icons for their Bluetooth, Wifi, Camera, Calendar, Calculator, Airplane Mode, and a native flashlight, which is another new addition. Gone are the cumbersome days of having to go through the Settings apps of an iPhone or iPad to locate these heavily-used functions.

Music lovers now have a new option for discovering new artists in iTunes Radio. The feature lets users pick from radio stations based on popular artists or

decades, or they can create their own, mimicking what can be done on Pandora.

The Notification Center is also receiving a new view called Today. The feature gives a summary of the weather, what is on a person's calendar, the day's stocks, and any reminders that a user has set. Viewing other notifications can be accessed by pressing the All option, which is right next to the Today and Missed options.

Not all iDevices are eligible for this new operating system. The iPhone 5S, 5C and 5 all have full iOS 7 functionality, as well as the third generation, fourth generation and mini iPads. Older devices, like the iPhone 4 or iPad 2, will be shorted certain features, such as the camera's new features or Airdrop, which allows users to send files over the air to other nearby devices.

iOS can be downloaded by going to the iPhone or iPad's settings, choosing Software Update, and following the steps. At least three gigabytes of space is needed for the OS to download and install.

The latest iPhones come with iOS version 7.0.1. All other devices that upgrade to the new iOS will receive version 7.0.

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In a movie theater, it is expected to ignore a phone call while the film is playing. But when nature dials your body's number, that's a call that may not be possible to leave unanswered.

The problem is a trip to the bathroom could mean missing key plot points, resulting in the tricky decision of "hold or go."

Luckily, there's an app for that.

RunPee lets the viewer know, down to the minute, when and for how long to get up and use the facilities during a movie. The app gives an overview of what occurred during a trip to the loo.

A timer can be set within the app to let movie-goers keep track of how long they've been gone.

There are 636 movies in the app's database. They can be sorted in order of release date in time intervals of six, 12 or 24 months. Films can also be sorted alphabetically.

The app also provides a synopsis of a movie's first three minutes in case of a late arrival.

An additional feature is the app shows whether or not there is more movie after the end credits.

RunPee costs 99 cents and is available for iPhone, iPad and Android devices as well as Windows phones.

—ALEX VEJAR, *DAILY SUNDIAL*

IN THURSDAY'S PAPER

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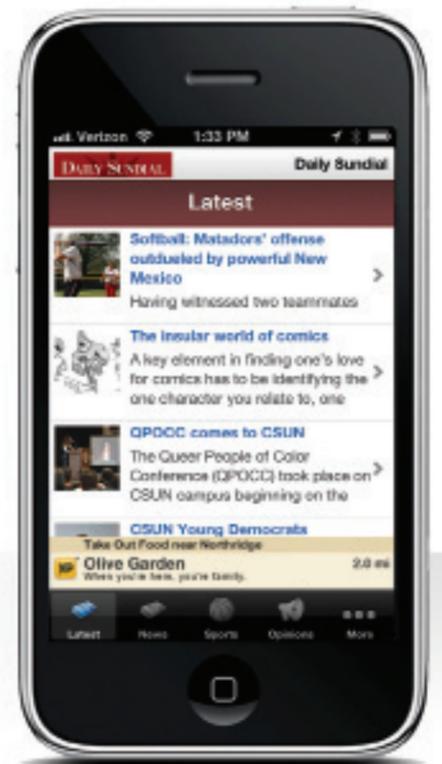
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OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Opinion

Ciudad Juárez is not just drug wars

Recent resurgence in Ciudad Juárez, and most of Mexico, may be a sign that drug cartel violence is ending

MICHAEL ARVIZU
DAILY SUNDIAL

CIUDAD JUÁREZ.

Its very mention connotes images of shootouts in the streets, bodies lying on the roads, mass graves and newspapers filled with the photographs of yet another score of young men and women gone missing in what once made Juárez the murder capital of the world.

The Juárez I describe is not the Juárez that has always existed. My parents describe “el Juárez de ayer,” the Juárez of yesterday, replete with dance clubs, movie theaters and bars.

They describe a Juárez where it once snowed, a Juárez where the streets were once clean, and where you could take the bus anywhere for only a few pesos.

When I hear Juárez, I flash back to images of my cousins and me running down Avenida Mariscal, causing nothing but mayhem in the neighborhood just a stone’s throw away from Zona Centro — downtown.

I remember holiday visits toasting tortillas on top of my grandmother’s petroleum-powered heater, or adding water to the washing-machine sized air conditioner in the living room during our summer visits — it was so powerful, it would suck the electricity from the neighboring houses.

But Ciudad Juárez has now become synonymous with drug cartel wars. So what are the so-called “drug wars?” Why is it considered many wars and not just one? Who were the belligerents? And why, most importantly, have so many people been killed?

To attempt to understand this, we must go back to late 2006 when then-Mexican President Felipe Calderon declared “war” — his words — against the drug cartels, many of whom continue to be responsible for much of the drug flow into the United States.

Calderon had just been elected. His ascension to the presidency represented a victory for his Partido Acción Nacional (National Action Party, or PAN) after 71 years of rule by the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI).

As one of his first acts in office, Calderon promised to crack down on the violent cartels — who, at the time of his election, had killed 2,119 people — by using the military in order to circumvent possible corruption among police ranks.

The plan backfired. Shootouts between the military and cartels were almost a daily occurrence. Collateral damage from these shootings resulted in many deaths. Open season was declared on the Mexican people as assassins did not discriminate against those they were looking for or those who got in the way.

By the time 2010 rolled around, 15, 273 have been killed — mostly innocents, but also people involved in the drug trade, according to the Mexican government.

The “drug wars” are called such because they involve the numerous drug cartels spread across Mexico who continue fighting to this day — albeit minimally — for control of the lucrative drug trafficking routes into the United States. Many of these routes before entering the United States have points in border cities such as Tijuana/San Diego; El Paso, Texas/Ciudad Juárez; and Nuevo Laredo/Laredo, Texas.

Why am I writing about this now? Mexico is recovering.

A new Mexican president — Enrique Peña Nieto — was elected in 2012. His administration’s goal is to take a less conspicuous role in the fight against the drug cartels, an about face from his predecessor’s tactics, by pulling out the military’s involvement in the fight, although some argue the fight is just as intense. Peña Nieto instead hopes to focus his efforts on education, fiscal and energy reforms, according to an article in the Huffington Post.

Mexico recently celebrated its independence on Sept. 16. Across Mexico, news of decreasing violence continues to be the story of the day. No longer are the media filled with daily death counts. The news is no longer that a death has not occurred in 24 hours.

In Ciudad Juárez proper, a sort of “renaissance,” according to newspapers such as El Diario de Juárez, is taking place. Tourists are once again visiting the city, pumping the Juárez economy with much needed American dollars.

Juárez’s nightlife is blossoming once more. People are returning to bars and nightclubs without fear of being gunned down while sipping a cocktail.

Some argue that Juárez’s, and to a greater extent, Mexico’s resurgence, is a result of Peña Nieto’s scaled back attempts of combating the drug cartels. But others argue that the decrease in violence is a result of the fact that there is no one for the drug cartels to fight. As of 2013, the Sinaloa Cartel, run by notorious drug boss Joaquín “El Chapo” Guzmán, controls many of the drug routes into the United States, which span the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Mexican states of Sinaloa, Sonora, Chihuahua and Baja California, among others — a distance of more than 300 miles. Guzmán’s cartel — over time, and violently, at the expense of many lives — seized control of the routes from rival Juárez Cartel. The widely reported violence between the two cartels repre-

sents only one chapter in the bloody wars among other drug factions across Mexico.

Mexico is coming back. The drug wars are a bloody chapter in a country whose history spans thousands of years. But it is only one chapter in this long, storied and classical history. As such, I believe the country will recover and blossom once again.

I am proud to call myself the son of Mexican immigrants. I believe that the best of Mexico is yet to come. Although it will be a difficult resurgence, I believe the splendor, beauty, culture, and people, will once again make headlines instead of news about the latest shootout in the street, mass murder, or missing young man or woman. It will once again be the Juárez my parents grew up in and remember.



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / PHOTO EDITOR

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SVO fundraises for veterans

MICHELLE DOMINGUEZ
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE CSUN Student Veteran Organization overtook Shakey's Pizza Parlor for their first fundraiser this semester. Veterans and non-veterans enjoyed food and drinks as the club helped promote their patriotic cause.

The event was held at Shakey's on Nordhoff Street and Balboa Boulevard. Guests payed for their food and then dropped off their receipts in a box next to the cashier. The restaurant then gave 15 to 20 percent of the proceeds directly to the SVO.

The SVO's mission is to help returning veterans transition into college life by creating interactive team building exercises that are military-related which allows veterans to reconnect with their brothers in arms.

Such activities have included a hike to Mount Baldy, beach barbecues and paintball fights.

Art Garcia, SVO president and business management major, hopes the fundraiser will collect enough money to help fund events and promotional advertisement.

"It brings us back to that time when we were in the military and it takes them back to their younger days," Garcia said. "Also, they help fund promotion to spread veteran awareness by creating shirts and banners."

Geo Castaneda, a criminal justice major and the current sergeant-at-arms in the SVO kept his eyes open for any misconduct and made sure veterans stayed safe from any outside influences at the event.

A veteran himself, Castaneda was glad he stumbled upon the club after transferring from Pierce Community College. He said the club not only lets veterans reunite with their military comrades, it also lets them establish themselves as students again.

Many outside organizations showed their support like Team Red White and Blue, who host weekly fitness activities and monthly social events for vets and Because We Can-Because We Care, a charitable organization that provides free horseback lessons to disabled military, law enforcement and firefighter personnel.

Other CSUN groups who attended were the Veteran Resource Center and the Automobile Enthusiasts Club.



LUCAS ESPOSITO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The CSUN Student Veteran Organization hosted a fundraiser at Shakey's Pizza on Thursday. "We do it every semester and we come to Shakey's because they treat us well," SVO president Art Garcia said.

Iraq veteran and CSUN student Daniel Lopez, is a current member of the club and a believer of the groups mission.

After serving eight years in the marine core and being deployed twice to Iraq he knows this fundraiser is aiding a good cause.

"They're so many organizations at Csun and this is just one of many that's in the shade. This is one that many vets are attracted too and it help us socialize with each other," Lopez said. "War, combat, training, we just feel like were way older than some of the students and these events just help us to relate."

The night went on with veterans munching on pizza

while they recounted their days of military training. Raffle tickets were divided to guests and each one wrote his or her number on the back of their ticket. The winner would receive two pairs of movie tickets or a Target gift card.

Overall Garcia was more than thrilled with the fundraisers outcome and was enthusiastic for the future events to come.

"I couldn't be happier and it shows the support on campus that CSUN and the community have for the veterans and I really appreciate it and I couldn't ask for much more," Garcia said. "Even if they only came and spent one dollar just the fact that they came out; i love it."

Police hold safety course

PATRICK J. WILKINSON
CONTRIBUTOR

CSUN DEPARTMENT of Police Services (PD) held its first free crime prevention workshop on the second floor of the police station in the training room last Thursday.

The workshop was open to students, faculty and the community, and more workshops will be offered throughout the remainder of this school year.

A variety of protection tips and resources were offered Thursday ranging from crime and identity theft prevention to pepper spray usage and self-defense for children. Most of the workshops offered throughout the year will be free, with only a few costing as little as \$10.

Crime Prevention Coordinator and the workshop's presenter, Daniel Foster, initiated the workshop by addressing the recent car break-ins and bike thefts that have occurred on campus since the beginning of the semester.

Foster said a large student body, usually typical at the start of a school year,

makes many vulnerable to thefts and break-ins. However, taking the right measures, applying a little bit of common sense and following one's instincts is a big part of crime prevention.

Tips for bike and car owners include using a U-Lock, which is known as a more robust alternative to a regular bike lock and removing anything of value from a vehicle when unattended.

Foster also discussed the various resources available to students and staff such as registering their bikes and laptops in the department's database. Registering these items, Foster said, helps prevent theft. Were theft to occur, PD would be able to help speed up the recovery process.



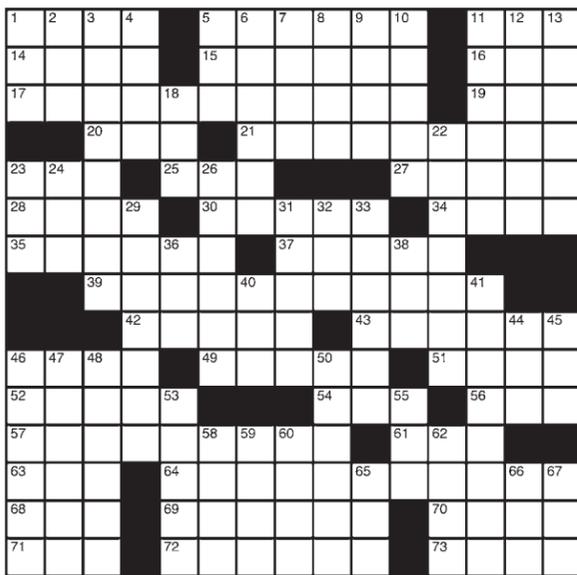
SCAN THIS QR CODE to finish the article online

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Clods
- 5 Got a chuckle out of
- 11 Roulette bet
- 14 Lawyer's assistant, for short
- 15 Vox __: voice of the people
- 16 Architect I.M.
- 17 Ending from Ali
- 19 Plumbing pipe initials
- 20 Very long time
- 21 Ending from Nixon
- 23 Civil War soldier
- 25 Unhittable serve
- 27 Proverbial waste maker
- 28 Ship's front
- 30 Dilbert creator Scott
- 34 Poet's "at no time"
- 35 Abandon on an isle
- 37 Superman and Batman wear them
- 39 Ending from the Elephant Man
- 42 Parcels (out)
- 43 Car window adornments
- 46 Atlas pages
- 49 Boss's nervousness-inducing note
- 51 Banjo support of song
- 52 "It's __!": warning shout
- 54 Humanities major
- 56 Archer's wood
- 57 Ending from Lennon and McCartney
- 61 Miss. neighbor
- 63 Salt, in Quebec
- 64 Ending from Beyoncé
- 68 One: Pref.
- 69 Copenhagen's Gardens
- 70 Hullabaloo
- 71 Beginning for this puzzle's five endings
- 72 Annie, for one
- 73 Sibilant "Hey, you!"



By Jeff Stillman

9/23/13

DOWN

- 1 Make a choice
- 2 Backrub response
- 3 Not a child of bondage
- 4 Pudding starch
- 5 King Kong, e.g.
- 6 Sounded ghostly
- 7 Until
- 8 Bird feeder filler
- 9 Movie lioness
- 10 Roadside depression
- 11 Go up against
- 12 Spend, as time
- 13 Haggle
- 18 Genetic letters
- 22 Plunder
- 23 Turntable no.
- 24 Time in history
- 26 Ear passages
- 29 Carpentry tool
- 31 __ of mistaken identity
- 32 "Oh, brother!"
- 33 "Itsy bitsy" waterspout climber
- 36 Plains native
- 38 Suffix with phon-
- 40 Born, in society pages
- 41 Refs' whistle holders

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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9/20/13

- 44 Grant's opponent
- 45 Put in stitches
- 46 2009 World Series MVP
- 47 Goddess who advised Odysseus
- 48 Bout before the main event, briefly
- 50 Garam __: Indian spice mixture
- 53 Meal, in Milan
- 55 Mai __: cocktail
- 58 Bear's home
- 59 "We'd appreciate your answer," on invitations
- 60 "This is bad!"
- 62 Vault
- 65 Half a sawbuck
- 66 Comedian Bill, informally
- 67 Repair quote: Abbr.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Northridge no longer unbeaten

DARKO DEBOGOVIC
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE MATADORS saw their hopes of making history slip away with a 4-2 loss to UCLA, Sunday night at The Matador Soccer Field.

Two second half goals helped the Bruins hold onto their lead, handing Northridge its first loss of the season.

"We could have been a little more focused and precise up front," said head coach Terry Davila. "We got an unfortunate P.K. I'm not sure where it was from and that kind of stuff changes the game."

The Matadors controlled the tempo from the beginning, registering the game's first shot and first corner kick.

CSUN's best chance of the half came off the foot of junior forward Edwin Rivas, who sent a low shot that was blocked by the Bruins' goalkeeper.

Despite the physical play of both teams, senior forward Brian Behrad was awarded the first yellow card with eight minutes left in the half.

With just a minute remaining the Matadors were whistled for a foul inside the

box, resulting in a UCLA penalty kick.

Bruins forward Leo Stolz scored on the foul, beating sophomore goalkeeper Adam Hobbs to his left.

Although Northridge was down a goal, they ended up out-shooting UCLA 7-4.

Before the end of the half, head coach Terry Davila received a yellow card.

The Bruins controlled the tempo well coming out of the second half, forcing CSUN to chase the ball from end to end.

In the 38th minute, UCLA extended their lead to two. Bruin midfielder Ryan Lee crossed the ball to forward Victor Chavez who tapped it into the gaping net.

"UCLA is a great counter-attacking team, they played very direct, very opportunistically, and sometimes the ball bounces the wrong way," said Davila.

A minute later Northridge responded with their first goal of the game. Senior midfielder Chris Smith crossed the ball into the box and found the foot of senior forward Beto Velasquez for the goal.

The Bruins forced Hobbs to make a brilliant one-handed save minutes later, which led to a UCLA corner kick.



DAVID HAWKINS / CONTRIBUTOR

Matadors lost their first game of the season as they fell to the 11th ranked Bruins Sunday night to a score of 4-2. The Matadors were off to their best start since 1979 prior to the loss.

With 16 minutes left in the second, the Bruins regained their two-goal lead thanks to a well timed goal by forward Max Estrada.

After Hobbs made the initial save, Estrada kicked the rebound into an empty net.

UCLA put the game out of reach with a fourth goal when midfielder Felix Vobe-

jda stripped a Northridge defender, and passed it to an open Chavez who tallied his second of the game.

"Both goals were two scrums, there wasn't a lot of build up, a lot of beauty, they're good on set pieces, they know how to fight for second balls, the style that they played was very opportunistic," said Davila.

Despite being down three goals, the Matadors' resilient effort paid off with just two minutes to play.

Junior midfielder Yarden Azulay received a through pass from sophomore midfielder David Turicos, and buried it past the Bruin goalkeeper short side.

Although their seven game

winning streak was snapped, sophomore midfielder Trevor Morley is optimistic his team will defeat the Bruins should they meet again.

"We got outworked on the night, but toe to toe I think we can take them any day, none of our players our scared of them and I'm sure we'll meet them soon enough."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Matadors fall 2-0 to visiting Toreros



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors snapped their three game winning streak on Sunday night as they lost to the University of San Diego. CSUN is now 4-6 on the season.

BRIAN BERNSTEIN
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors (4-6) failed to get back to .500 in a 2-0 losing effort to the University of San Diego (6-4).

San Diego came out strong from the opening whistle putting constant pressure on the Matadors. The Toreros possessed the ball much of the first quarter of the game leading to a goal in the fifteenth minute.

"They (San Diego) are very good on the dribble, coming right at us and getting us to step to and finding the switches to get the crosses," sophomore defender Hayley Greep said. "They are very composed and they don't freak out when there is pressure on them."

The game began to settle down after the first goal but the game took a turn when the Toreros put in the second goal five minutes before halftime.

Sophomore goalkeeper Cynthia Tafoya was unsuccessful in punching a crossing pass out of the box leaving the goal

empty for San Diego's Rachel Connors to score.

The Matadors outshot the Toreros 18-10, but the intensity level set by San Diego was not matched.

"We had a pretty big game on Friday night, and we are young, and to be able to handle the fact that we are playing another game on Sunday is a mature factor," head coach Keith West said. "I don't think our kids came out with the same attitude as Friday."

The team did not complete plays they needed to or execute well enough to get the win, West said. Another problem the coach saw was not having enough support in front of the net to capitalize on scoring chances.

"We really didn't connect on the easy passes that we were focusing on connecting," senior midfielder Amanda Smith said. "We put (the ball) in the air too much, and we are a very small team compared to San Diego."

The Matadors were never able to get into their game plan, which, according to Smith, was to play the ball wide and connect to players running through the middle.

"They were man marking us in the beginning, and that's something they didn't do before," Smith said. "So I think that kind of threw us out of whack, and that's why we started kicking it downfield."

West was happy with his team's offensive performance despite the loss.

"When we got the ball settled, and we received the ball and played it, we were very good," West said.

The Matadors have one more game before league play begins, and Smith believes they have a good chance at contending for another league title.

Greep said the most important aspect from here on out is staying positive and to continue working on their weaknesses.

"We want to keep everyone strong and keep the positive energy, and when someone's down we always have to bring them up," Greep said. "In practice we just really have to stay focused and strong. We have done a really good job, especially with the back line in communicating better, and we watch a lot of film to see what we do wrong and we are still getting better."