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# AFROJACK WOWS AT BIG SHOW

The first EDM-themed Big Show sells out, 9,000 students flood the Oviatt lawn

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**N**EARLY 9,000 attendees packed the Oviatt Library Lawn for the first ever electronic dance music (EDM) themed Big Show that sold out Saturday night.

Out of a \$200,000 budget set aside by Associated Students (A.S.) for Big Show, Afrojack was paid \$75,000 to perform. Security for the show cost approximately \$35,000 and included CSUN Police services, parking enforcement, Allied Barton security services and additional law enforcement. The true cost of the show will not be known until later.

Due to a contract drawn up to meet Afrojack's specifica-

tions, A.S. prohibited attendees from recording and/or broadcasting his performance. According to the contract attendees were not permitted to "record, broadcast, televise, film, photograph, webcast, or otherwise reproduce the visual and/or audio performances." The terms of this contract included all media and press, making this Big Show the first ever that The Daily Sundial was prohibited to photograph and record.

DJ Afrojack performed his brand of electro house music as the crowd held up glow sticks throughout the night, which led Afrojack to comment that it was the biggest glow stick party he'd ever seen. Afrojack played fan favorites as well as new music from his upcom-

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# PD investigates crime spree at dorms

CHAMPAIGN WILLIAMS  
LIVE NEWS EDITOR

**A SERIES OF CRIMES** that have taken place in the student housing University Park Apartments (UPA) within a span of two weeks have Residential Life Services and the CSUN Police Department (PD) taking extra precautions to keep residents safe.

Just two days ago, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday, an unknown male suspect broke into an apartment

in UPA building 9. The female resident awoke to the suspect "standing above her touching her bare leg," according to the PD crime alert. How the suspect managed to enter the apartment is still unknown. The suspect fled the scene with the victim's wallet and several documents in tow.

Residential Life Services have distributed the PD crime alerts in emails to every resident in student housing advising them to take safety precautions and to inform PD of any information they may have regarding the incidents.

Friday evening campus police went door to door within every UPA building to distribute crime alerts and

safety-tip literature. They also had residents save the CSUN PD dispatch number in their phones.

"Our officers are out trying to get information from students to see if there is any information they can provide that (will) lead to an arrest," said Villalobos. "That's how information is obtained. We don't always wait for information to come to us, sometimes we go out into the community and try to find information."

Among the four crimes that occurred in the dorms was a burglary on Friday in UPA 11 between 12:10 a.m. and 12:20 a.m. According to PD's crime report, four unknown male suspects knocked on a residents door and

when she opened the door the suspects forced their way into her apartment. The suspects claimed to be looking for someone they'd had a previous altercation with, according to police.

After the resident asked them to leave, the men refused and made threatening statements. They left after checking her apartment for the individual they were searching for.

"There was no property taken and luckily there were no injuries," said CSUN PD Public Information Officer Christina Villalobos.

Police said this incident resembles two prior incidents that occurred on Sept. 29 and Oct. 2, involving a group of four male suspects.

In the Sept. 29 incident, the suspects approached a female, offered her money and made sexual advances towards her.

On Oct. 2nd, four male suspects cornered a female student in the student housing mailrooms in UPA 9.

"It does have a similar description, we don't know for sure (if they're related) but because the suspect description (matches the prior incidents) it may be related," Villalobos said.

Although no property was taken, PD still considers this crime a burglary.

"You don't have to take property for it to be classified as a

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# Library unveils Learning Commons

**CALVIN RATANA**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**THE OFFICIAL** opening of the Oviatt Library Learning Commons was held Thursday afternoon.

"I've been asked many times what is the Learning Commons?" Mark Stover, dean of the Oviatt Library said. "Well, it's a place for students to study, learn and explore. And they can drink coffee now."

The library's first floor was completely renovated with new, ergonomic furniture to replace the older furniture. The walls have also been painted

over in a white and red. The old lobby was transformed into a coffeehouse environment, with various new tables and a new Freudian Sip.

"The new Learning Commons transforms what was once an old, dark mid-twentieth century building to a bright, open 21st century building for our students," Stover said.

The grand opening also celebrated the new Learning Resource Center (LRC) on the third floor and the new Information Technology (IT) Center on the first floor computer labs. The IT Center, where students can get tech help and rent electronic equipment, has been placed at the first floor computer labs. According to Stover,

the library now comes with more outlets for electronics to meet student demands.

Stover introduced and thanked the LRC, the Freudian Sip and the IT Center for partnering with the Oviatt Library. Stover hopes for future collaborations for the benefit of all parties at the library.

President Dianne Harrison spoke to thank the library staff for their hard work and to congratulate the library for the grand opening of the Learning Commons.

Harrison said that her hopes for the library have been realized. She noted that even at 6:30 p.m. there were a lot of students still using the library space. Harrison said that she's been at the library at all different times of the day only to see it always being used.

"I'll tell you what I think is going to be interesting," Harrison said. "I think when we start getting towards midterms, and students who haven't come yet start coming and will go, 'whoa, where have I been?' And then near finals, people are going to start marking their favorite spots."

Dr. William Watkins, Vice President of Student Affairs, was the last to speak, noting the significant changes from when Watkins saw the first opening of the Oviatt Library.



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President Dianne F. Harrison and those involved in the planning of the Learning Commons cut the ceremonial ribbon, Thursday, at the Oviatt Library.

"The new library (compared to the old) is like day and night," Watkins said. "The former openings were pretty much opening a traditional library. But now there's electricity plugs, a space that is steeped in technology. It creates a social context that's a very different kind of experience."

Marianne Afifi, associate dean of the Oviatt Library, thanked everyone for their hard work in making the Learning Commons a success.

"I feel very proud because we accomplished something big

in a short time with great teamwork," Afifi said. "People were selflessly giving their free time to make this happen."

According to Stover, funding for the new library came from various sources, one of them being the campus quality fee.

"Some of the money that funded the project came out of the campus quality fee, which is a percentage that the students do pay," Luis Canton said, A.S. Chief of Staff. "So I do hope that students do utilize the library."



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Librarian Isabelle Ramos leads one of the many tours at the grand opening of the Learning Commons.



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### Michael Ahmad Jabali Memorial • October 7, 7pm

Hosted by the Lebanese Student Association

Michael Ahmad Jabali, 23, a graduating senior, studying biology, passed away on Monday, September 30th. Jabali was running on the track at the Student Recreation Center on campus where he fell. As he tried to get back up, he then fell once more into cardiac arrest. Jabali was an active member in the Lebanese Student Association, as well as the fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi. Jabali was known for his extremely generous, caring and funny personality. His hopes for the future were to attend medical school to be a doctor. Rest in paradise, Michael. Spread your wings, our angel and smile down on us.

On behalf of the Lebanese Student Association, there will be a memorial to celebrate Michael's life tonight at 7pm in the Northridge Center located in the University Student Union. All are invited.

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## BIG SHOW

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ing album during a set that lasted more than an hour.

Along with the performers, attendees painted on art walls, walked through a kaleidoscope tunnel, played bean bag toss, enjoyed free Rockstar energy drinks and choose from seven different food trucks offering a wide variety of cuisines.

"I loved the glow sticks, the art wall and the light tunnel," said Shirin Nahvi, an 18-year-old CTVA major. Nahvi and a friend were shoved to the front of the crowd earlier in the night, but enjoyed being up close to the stage.

"It was a loud show and a fun night, so I'm definitely coming back," Nahvi said.

A few students were caught jumping the fence to enter the show at various spots while others were smoking marijuana, but there were no violent incidents.

According to a staffer at the first aid tent, there were some concert goers who passed out, most suffering from dehydration while a few others were under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Most were able to recover with rest and water from the water bar, but a few people were transported to a hospital by ambulances which were on standby on campus for the event.

"There were a couple of ifs, ands, or buts, but the night was nice. It was good, and it was a high-energy event," said Frank, a security guard at the event. Frank, who had worked at past Big Show events,

felt the smaller crowd contributed to the safer atmosphere.

This year A.S. only sold 9,000 tickets for Big Show, scaling back from the 13,000 tickets they sold last year.

Opening acts DJ Bobby Burns & Shermanology, a Dutch house trio, attracted a large crowd on the dance floor long before Afrojack performed his set.

DJ Bobby Burns spun an electro house playlist before sundown and Shermanology followed with a high energy set led by vocalists Andy, Dorothy, and Leon Sherman.

Shermanology experienced some technical difficulties as their music was stopped abruptly several times. However, they sang to the crowd when the music stopped, much to the appreciation of the audience.

Destiny English, a 20-year-old recreation and tourism management major, noted that there was a lot of open space and plenty of rest areas around the Sierra Quad.

"The event was safe. The music was great, and there were a lot of different things to do," English said.

A few concertgoers were disappointed with the length of Afrojack's set, as he finished at 9:15 p.m. He and the other performers were headed to Hollywood for another show later that night. Some concertgoers compared the event to Matador Nights, which lasted until 1 a.m.

"Tonight was fun, but I hoped the show would last longer," said Saeed Alqarni, a 25-year-old graduate engineering student.

Although many spectators left the dance floor after Afrojack finished, they lingered on the Sierra Quad, where they met up with friends and watched a dance performance that followed Afrojack.

Associated Students (A.S.) planned Big Show and decided to go with the EDM theme after getting a taste of the Diplo experience at last year's Big Show.

"Electronic dance music is growing rapidly through our culture, with music festivals attended all around, [so] we wanted to try it out," said Eric Planas, A.S. liaison. "We're changing the whole concept of Big Show and it's going to be a lot different."

Leanne Vincent, director for student leadership at A.S., was impressed with the amount of work done by the students who work in Associated Students and produced the show.

"Production has done a really remarkable job working on such a big project this time," Vincent said. "I'm so impressed with the amount of work they've done. They've really run the show."



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**BEING A** college student can be tough, especially when there are so many things to keep track of. In the process of lugging around books, computers and iPads, it could be easy to forget smaller personal belongings like keys or phones.

Luckily, with the help of the CSUN staff members, police officers and students, there is always a possibility to be reunited with misplaced items.

The Lost and Found Department is inside the CSUN Police Department, located on the corner of Darby Avenue and Prairie Street. Coordinator of the Lost and Found Department, Astrid B. Logan, has been working with the CSUN PD for the past 10 years to ensure that students and faculty members will receive their lost items.

"Any member of the Department of Police Services, parking services, and any staff member has the authority to receive found property that's turned into them," Logan said.

The lost and found process is fairly simple: there is a tracking form that accompanies any item that has been turned in. It requires the returnee to fill out specific details as to where they found the item, what time it was discovered, and what the item is.

Following the return process, the items are logged into a computer system, appropriately titled 'Returnity,' which keeps all of the information on file.

"When you think about it, we average about 2-3,000 items per year getting turned in, so we would need a computer system like this to hold onto the information," Logan said.

After the items have been logged into the system, they are also posted on the CSUN website under A-Z 'Lost and Found.' This option helps students who have lost personal property to check online for a description that may match their item.

"We don't put too much detail on the website for obvious reasons," Logan said. "The description basically tells you that the item is here, and how long the students have to claim them."

Once the item has been

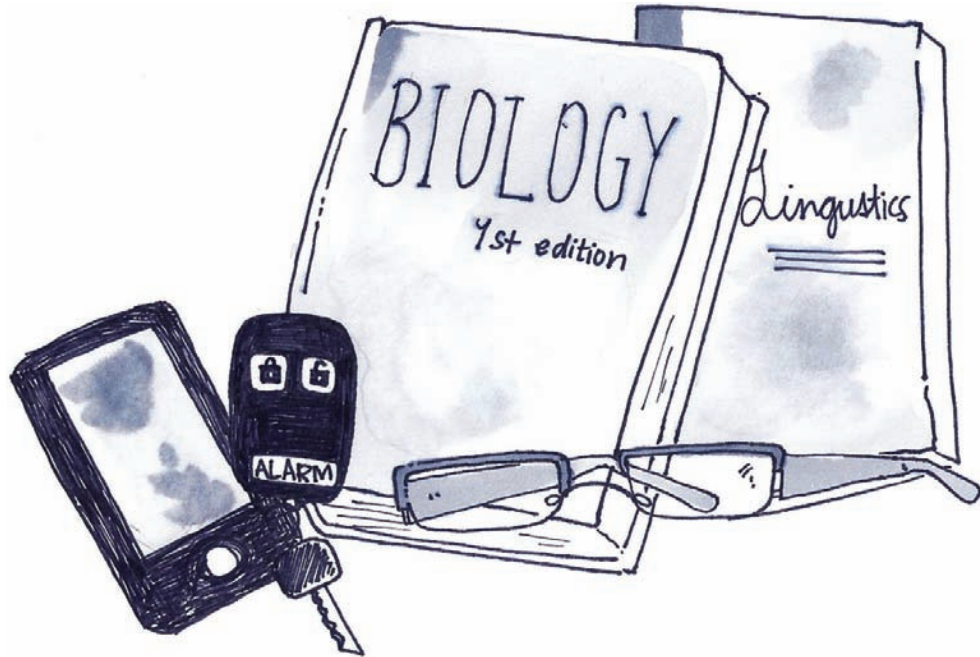


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turned in, students have 90 days to pick up their item(s) from the department.

Students who are looking for lost items can inquire within the Lost and Found Department by filling out a form in person, or online, which is highly encouraged.

Students are aware (and grateful) of the department's work.

"A friend of mine, three weeks earlier lost his keys," said accounting major Ousmane Dioffo. "So we came here to get them and that's how I knew there was a lost and found."

Dioffo who had recently lost his keys as well, knew exactly what to do to try and get them back.

"I actually just called here before I came to check, and they told me that I could file a report right then on the phone, so I gave them my information and that was it," Dioffo said. "I came here a couple of times and they didn't have them yet, so I became desperate. I just received a call from Astrid this morning telling me that they had my keys. I couldn't believe it that they did."

All is not lost on the large

campus of CSUN, and all has not been wasted either. After the 90 day pick-up period ends, the department goes through a purging process in which they diminish the items turned in, to make room for incoming items.

"Some items go to shelters, certain items go to the Valley Trauma [Counseling] Center, and clothing items will go to Goodwill," Logan said. "The glasses I think are the best. We take our glasses that are unclaimed, any kind of glasses, and we turn them over to Lens Craft-


ers for their glasses re-donation program. They repurpose the glasses for someone who can't afford prescription glasses or the lenses, and this way we've already provided the frames for them."

There's a time, a place, and even a season to reclaim lost items. Logan explained that the various items turned in throughout the school year are in sync with the semester.

At the beginning of the year, the department receives a lot of cell phones, throughout the year they get keys, and at the end of the year, believe it or not, they even start getting textbooks.

Now, students can rest easy knowing that even though they may spend a few nights away from their possessions, there is always a possibility that they will get it back from the CSUN Lost and Found Department.


**Any questions?**  
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## You had one job to do, government

Congress disagrees on funding Obamacare, but agrees that 800,000 federal employees shouldn't get paid

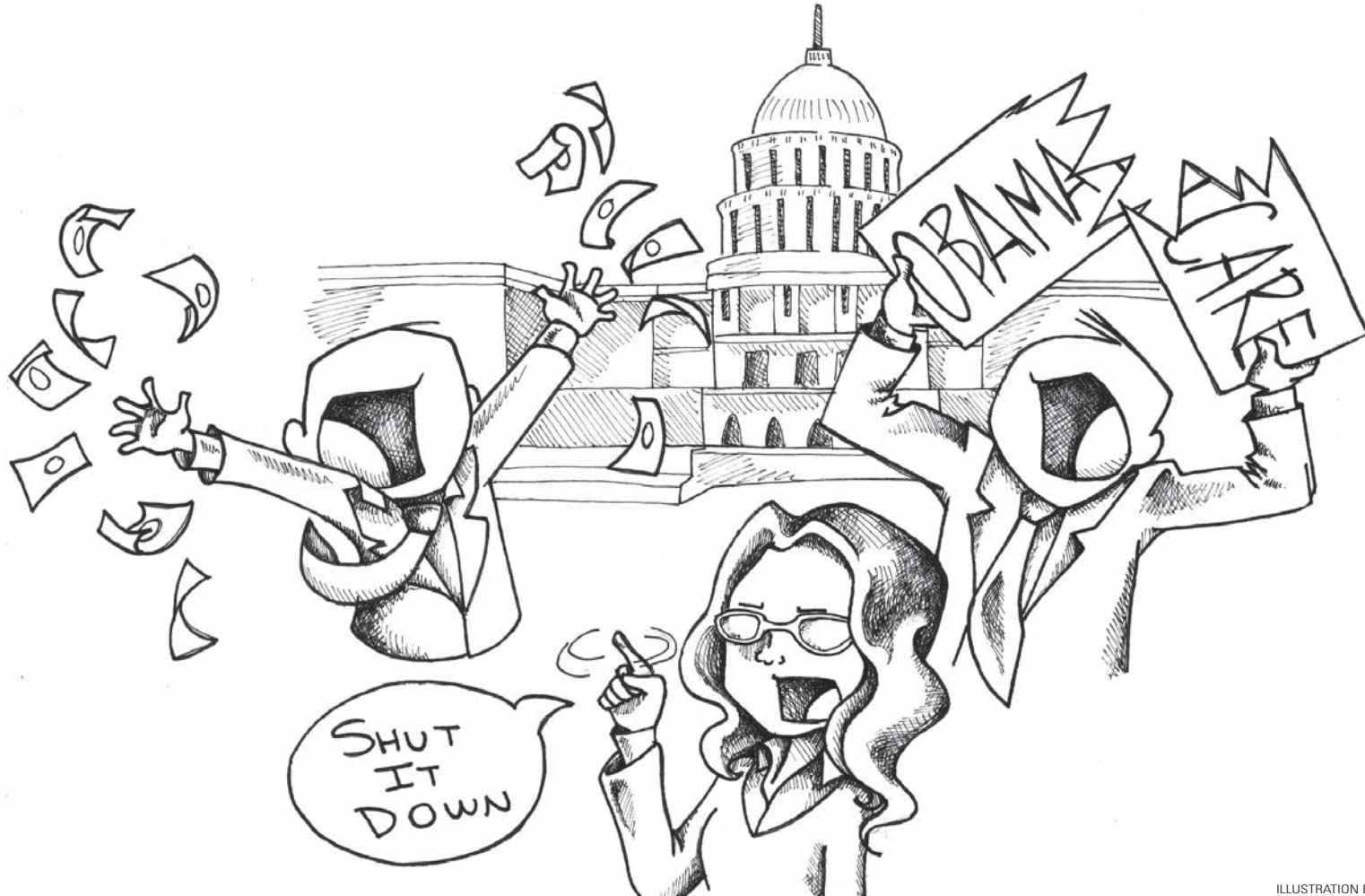


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**EVERYBODY, BRACE** yourselves. The government of the United States of America has officially, as of Tuesday morning last week, shut down.

Yup, the government in all of its infinite wisdom, failed to do the one thing they were hired and elected to do: keep the government running.

Despite the various Facebook references between the government shutdown and the movie "The Purge," there will be no lawlessness and rampant violence throughout America. So what happens during a government shutdown if not rampant crimes?

First, government services considered nonessential to keep a government running will have their doors closed for the duration of the shutdown. It is a rather long list, but to keep it short and to the point, yes the United States Postal Service will still deliver mail because they are not funded by the government. However, national monuments, museums, galleries and parks will be shutdown.

Passport applications will not

be processed during the shutdown. Applying for government loans for things like a new house or opening a new business will not be functional. Applications for purchase of guns will also be delayed.

While these may seem like small things for college students, they mean a lot to the employees who work for these organizations as they will be having no pay. According to a report by USA Today, sexual assault investigations on college campuses will be halted since the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights will be putting investigations on hold during the shutdown.

Also the U.S. economy will take a blow from the shutdown. Each day that passes by while the government is shut down costs America even more money.

The last time the government shutdown was in 1995, while President Bill Clinton was still in office. The shutdown lasted 21 days and was estimated to have cost the U.S. government \$1.5 billion. That was in 1995, when the economy was stronger. According to a CNN article, a three-to-four-week shutdown would cost the U.S. government \$55 billion, about 50 times more than 1995.

Here's the catch. While 800,000

government workers will be temporarily out of a job, President Obama and Congress will still get paid. While a huge blunder like this would result in an ordinary citizen losing their job, Congress still gets paid and still keeps their job. Under the 27th Amendment, Congress cannot alter their pay. What a self-serving amendment.

So what exactly caused the government to shut down? Obamacare. That's right, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, popularly known as Obamacare, is being hotly debated by both sides of Congress. The Republican-controlled House keeps on pushing bills that will either delay or derail the healthcare plan. However, the Democrat-controlled Senate refuses any bill the House passes that will affect Obamacare in any negative way.

In short, the fiscal year for the government runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 every year. Congress must pass an annual budget by Sept. 30 to fund the government. However, both sides of Congress must agree to a single budget. Because the House and Senate cannot come to an agreement over what to do about Obamacare, the government couldn't pass a bill for the new fiscal year, effectively shutting down the government.

Oh, but before the shutdown happened, Congress agreed on one thing; they passed a bill to keep paying military personnel.

Really? Is paying military personnel really that essential in the face of 800,000 displaced workers and the various services that are now shutdown? Is military conquest more important than running a functional government?

As of now, the Democrat-backed Senate is blaming the GOP-backed House for the cause of the shutdown, as the GOP just refuses to negotiate if Obamacare doesn't get delayed or derailed. The Democrats refuse to negotiate if any bill from the House even touches Obamacare. Essentially, what is going on is a classic kid fight; I-won't-say-sorry-if-they-don't-say-sorry-first situation. Seriously, Congress is a room full of hundreds of highly educated adults and in the face of a government shutdown, they refuse to set aside differences to negotiate funds to keep a government running. Do both sides of Congress really need to flex their muscles so much that they are going to go as far as to cause problems for an entire country? The logic fails me.

Government officials have one job

to do, and that is to keep America running. And yet over their petty, stupid fights about ideals they failed. You were hired to do one thing, and you failed, and to top it off, you still get a fat salary. According to Robert Longley of about.com, the rank-and-file of Congress gets paid \$174,000. Jesus Christ, that is a lot of dough for failing at your job, for looking like idiots to the country you serve, and also looking like idiots to the rest of the world.

It is completely unfair that Congress gets paid a fat sum of money, but the common folks have to pay for their childish fight. Eight hundred thousand government employees that are losing a living for as long as the government is shut down because their leaders messed up.

This clash of ideals will impact all of America the longer it goes on. In short, everyone but Congress and Obama will be shouldering the effects of the shutdown. What a cop out, to throw the consequences of a failed job at everyone else. It makes me wonder, just what the hell did we actually elect and hire you for if nothing ever gets done? How can we trust the government if political blunders like this happen? Wait, what the hell have you guys been doing this whole time?

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**CRIME**

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burglary," said Villalobos. "A burglary is entering a building with the intent to either take property, commit petty theft, grand theft, or another felony and because the person made threats, that's the felony, so it met the elements for a burglary."

Resident Advisor's (RA) are being informed of these crimes and updated daily regarding any recent developments.

"As of now, RA's when on duty are doing extra rounds. We do in-door and exterior rounds (where) we go outside to the buildings

we are supposed to and look (around)," said Aby Escatel, 21, third floor UPA 17 RA and graduate school counseling program major. "I just recently heard that some RA's are staying in the lobbies more, they are being outside of their lobby area making sure that people who are passing by look familiar."

Escatel said residents are very shaken up about the series of crimes taken place in the dorms.

"A lot of residents are asking me if they should purchase pepper spray (and) some already have pepper spray," said Escatel. "My residents are using the buddy system. They are aware and they are sticking together to protect themselves. They

are (even) asking if it is safe to go outside."

RA's are advising residents not to let anyone enter the buildings that do not have a key card.

CSUN PD is still investigating whether the incident that took place Saturday morning is related to the previous three.

"It takes time to investigate so our detectives are working on it and trying to determine whether or not they are connected," said Christina Villalobos, PD public information officer.

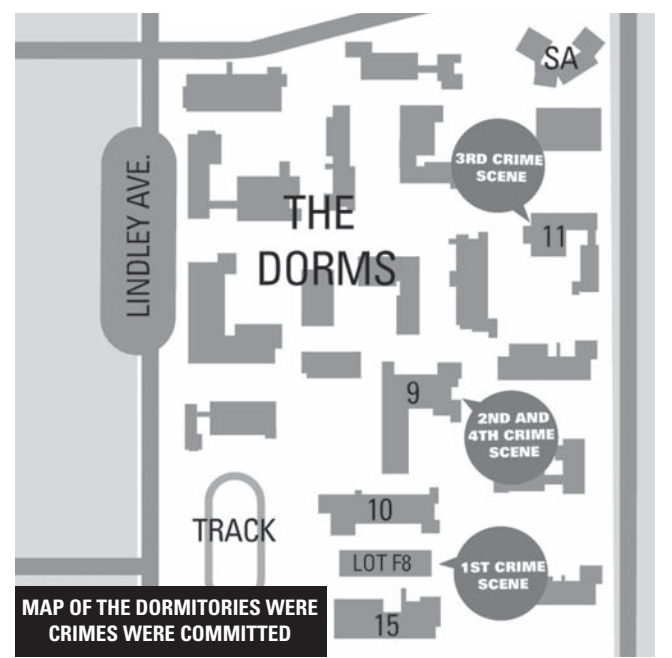
Residential Live Services and PD will be working together to implement new security precautions necessary to keep residents safe this week. In the meantime, PD advises students to use the buddy system at night and to call them immediately

if something happens or if they have any information regarding the past crimes.

PD asks that students report anything suspicious immediately.

"Part of the problem is that these individuals are reporting the crimes far after they have taken place," said Villalobos. "By the time they (the victims) are reporting it hours later, suspects are gone and it makes it more difficult for police. The most important thing is to report them (incidents) immediately. That is why the officers provided information on how to reach dispatch."

*Contributing reporting by Darko Debogovic*



MAP OF THE DORMITORIES WHERE CRIMES WERE COMMITTED

MAP BY SUNDIAL PRODUCTION

# Student collapses then dies at SRC

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DAILY SUNDIAL

**A MEMORIAL SERVICE** will be held for CSUN student Michael Ahmad Jabali who died of cardiac arrest in the Student Recreation Center (SRC) last Monday.

Jabali was last seen running around the SRC indoor track on the third floor where he collapsed. Nicole Karaan, president of the

Lebanese Student Association (LSA), in which Jabali was a member, said she saw the body before it was taken away and recounts seeing bruises on his face due to him falling face first after trying to get up prior to his heart attack. He died before paramedics could arrive at the scene.

The service will be hosted by the LSA.

The 23-year-old graduating senior was a biology major and a pledge for the fraternity Pi Kappa Phi, and

had hopes of becoming a doctor.

Club Treasurer Arman Zabounian remembers Jabali as a humble optimist, a man who was dedicated to his family and extremely loyal to his friends.

"If he was eating something he would share it with everybody even if there was nothing left for himself," Zabounian said.

Jabali's family resides in Lebanon except for his older sister who he was currently living with. Some of

his relatives are planning to attend the memorial, along with LSA president and the Pi Kappa Phi president, who will say a few words.

Karaan said the memorial will begin with a call to prayer, in accordance with his Muslim religion, then a powerpoint presentation and an open forum for those who knew Jabali and want to talk about his passing.

LSA requests that guests be sure to look for two donation boxes that will be present throughout the

memorial.

One of the boxes will go straight to Jabali's parents who wish to ship their son's body back to Lebanon and the other will be given to the American Heart Association. The campus community will be able to continue making donations to the heart association until the spring.

To celebrate Jabali's life, the LSA will hold the memorial ceremony Monday Oct. 7 at 7p.m. in the Northridge Center.

**MEMORIAL INFORMATION**

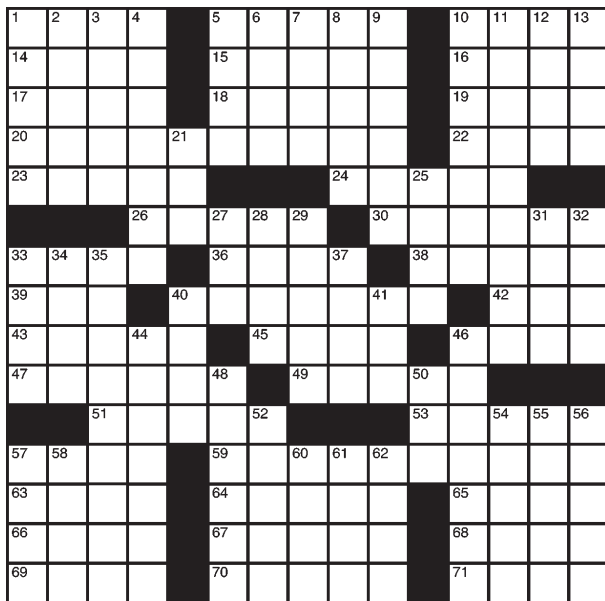
**WHEN:** Oct. 7 @ 7 P.M.  
**WHERE:** USU Northridge Center  
The LSA will hold a memorial celebration to celebrate the life of Michael Ahmad Jabali.

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 A dromedary has one
- 5 Smart guy?
- 10 Exec's "I need it now!"
- 14 Black-and-white snack
- 15 Military training group
- 16 Actress Hatcher
- 17 Like a clock reading 5:05 at 5:00
- 18 "Eat!"
- 19 Tenant's expense
- 20 \*Space-saving computer monitor
- 22 Fateful March day
- 23 Equipment on a balance sheet, e.g.
- 24 Immunity builder
- 26 Cuban dance
- 30 Defective cars
- 33 Devious laughs
- 36 "That stings!"
- 38 Often \_\_\_: about half the time
- 39 Foofaraw
- 40 Untidy waking-up hair condition, and what the first word of the answers to starred clues can be
- 42 Historical span
- 43 Posh
- 45 Freezer bag feature
- 46 Bluish hue
- 47 Go away
- 49 Southern speech feature
- 51 Turn out to be
- 53 Zodiac transition points
- 57 Arizona Indian
- 59 \*Title racehorse in a 2003 film
- 63 Mont Blanc, par exemple
- 64 Rabbit relatives
- 65 Foreign Legion cap
- 66 Falsehoods
- 67 "Fame" singer Cara
- 68 First family's garden site?
- 69 Oater stronghold
- 70 Tickle pink
- 71 Cubicle furnishing



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke 10/7/13

**DOWN**

- 1 Labor leader who vanished in 1975
- 2 Range dividing Europe and Asia
- 3 Southwestern tablelands
- 4 Kiln users
- 5 Adaptable, electrically
- 6 Wilderness home
- 7 Rim
- 8 Reacts to a tearjerker
- 9 Pet's home away from home
- 10 Some hotel lobbies
- 11 \*Start-up capital
- 12 "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 13 Depressing situation, with "the"
- 21 Early Beatle Sutcliffe
- 25 Enjoy King and Koontz
- 27 Cohort of Curly
- 28 Future blossoms
- 29 Felt pain
- 31 Director Ephron
- 32 Kenton of jazz
- 33 Difficult

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**



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- 34 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 35 \*Jalapeño, for one
- 37 Listen to Richard
- 41 Menu words
- 44 Most off-the-wall
- 46 Sounded like a chicken
- 48 Buttocks, informally
- 50 Loos, for short
- 52 Necklace gem
- 54 Soft leather
- 55 Plumber's concerns
- 56 Reek
- 57 Football game division
- 58 Hodgepodge
- 60 Real estate measurement
- 61 Curved
- 62 "That makes sense"

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## COLUMN

# Injury woes for NBA superstars

With the preseason underway, the Lakers, Thunder and Celtics will have to figure out how to win without their leaders

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DAILY SUNDIAL

EVERY NBA season is riddled with injuries and 2012 was no different. Last year basketball fans saw the likes of Kobe Bryant, Russell Westbrook and Rajon Rondo all go down with injuries, creating immediate ramifications for their teams moving forward. With the preseason underway and the possibility of these superstars missing significant action in 2013, we'll look at how each player's absence directly impacts his respective team.

## KOBE BRYANT

Late last season, Laker Nation took one collective gasp as Bryant fell awkwardly on his ankle in a tight game with huge playoff implications against the Golden State Warriors.

After hitting two crucial free throws, he made his way to the bench and eventually the locker room. Bryant's reputation of playing through pain indicated that the Black Mamba would rattle his way out and return to lift the Lakers over the Warriors in overtime but that didn't happen. Instead, an MRI on his ankle revealed a complete Achilles tear. Perhaps no comparison is more fitting for Bryant than that of Homer's Trojan hero Achilles, but unlike the Achaeans (who eventually

rallied from Achilles' death to win the Trojan War) Kobe's absence from battle won't spell victory for the Lakers.

Last year Bryant averaged 27.3 points per game, third best in the league and shot a respectable 46 percent from the field. No other Laker averaged more than 17 and three of their top six offensive players won't be returning. All eyes will be on veterans Pau Gasol and Steve Nash to pick up the slack and produce offensively. Nash, despite his age, is one of the best passers in the league and Gasol's ability to knock down mid-range shots should complement their pick and roll well. If the Lakers want to maintain their slim postseason chances, they'll have to do it through Nash and Gasol until Bryant's return.

## RUSSELL WESTBROOK

In recent years the knock on Russell Westbrook has been his inconsistent jumper and questionable shot selection, but his absence from the 2012 playoffs revealed just how vital he is to his team. After colliding with Houston Rockets guard Patrick Beverley in game 2 of the Western Conference playoffs, Westbrook tore his lateral meniscus. Westbrook's injury revealed the Thunder's offense for what it truly is: stagnant, motionless and solely dependent on isolations from their two superstars (Kevin Durant and Westbrook). When both are



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Los Angeles Lakers star, Kobe Bryant, tore his Achilles at the end of last season. He is not expected to return before the start of the regular season and with a revamped roster, the Lakers will need a lot of players to step up to fill his void.

healthy, Oklahoma City flourishes but if one piece is missing the whole thing crumbles.

Westbrook led the Thunder in assists per game last year with 7.4 and was second in scoring with 23.2 points per game. To be successful in the early portion of the 2013 season without their best point guard, Oklahoma City will have to stop relying so heavily on Durant. Head coach Scott Brooks will also be tasked with creating a broader offensive system that incorporates the role

players such as Thabo Sefolosa, Kendrick Perkins and Serge Ibaka. No one's questioning Oklahoma City's playoff contention, just don't expect them to have another 60-win season.

## RAJON RONDO

The Boston Celtics were dealt a devastating blow when Rajon Rondo tore his ACL in a routine January game against the Atlanta Hawks without even knowing it. Despite the injury, he led the NBA in assists per

game with 11.5 and finished the year with 20 double-doubles. He also led the Celtics in assists and steals with 1.8. A lot of questions remain in Boston but one thing is clear: 2013 will be a rebuilding year.

On July 12, nine days after Rivers' departure, the Celtics hired former Butler basketball head coach Brad Stevens. Boston will look to transition from Rivers' defensive-minded philosophy to a spread offense under Stevens' tutelage. During

his time at Butler, Stevens liked to spread his wings in corners and leave his centers and bigs in the paint, giving his point guards plenty of room to work. This bodes well for a premier ball handling guard like Rondo, but before his return look for either Avery Bradley or Courtney Lee to take over point guard duties. The days of Doc Rivers and the big three are over and without Rondo to start the season, Boston's chances at making the playoffs look bleak.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

# Matadors sweep Titans on the road



LAURA PIERSON / CONTRIBUTOR

With the win over Cal State Fullerton, the Matadors are now undefeated in the Big West Conference.

**ANDREW MARTINEZ**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

A BALANCED attack led the Matadors (13-3, 3-0 Big West) to another conference win on Saturday, sweeping Big West opponent Cal State Fullerton (8-7, 1-2 Big West) 25-23, 25-12, 26-24.

Senior outside hitter Mahina Haina, junior middle blocker Casey Hinger, and sophomore middle blocker Cieana Stinson all recorded ten kills for CSUN, while senior setter Sydney Gedryn had a well-rounded game, recording 34 assists, nine digs and six kills, along with two services aces and a block.

Although the Titans were swept, they played a competitive match, as the Matadors only ran away with the second set, 25-12.

The first set saw the Mata-

dors and Titans trade points until Fullerton took a late lead, 21-17. CSUN rallied,

eventually pulling ahead as Gedryn and junior opposite hitter Natalie Allen recorded kills on five of the last eight Matador points to win the set.

The Titans played CSUN close in the third set, as a late 20-16 Matador lead eroded. CSUN was able to squeeze out a win after consecutive kills by Haina and Stinson bailed the Matadors out of a 24-24 tie.

Despite besting Fullerton players in all individual statistics except kills, the Matadors had their lowest hitting percentage in a set since their loss to top-ranked Washington back on Sept. 20, hitting .106 in the third set.

Matador players committed nine errors in the deciding set, the most errors they have committed in a set all season.

However, head coach Jeff Stork still believes his team performed well Saturday.

"We played a good Fullerton team so we're excited to come out with a 3-0 win," said Stork in an interview with gomatadors.com. "Obviously we're doing some good things both offensively and defensively."

Junior opposite hitter Natalie Allen continued to be a solid contributor for the Matadors, as the former Big West Player of the Week scored seven kills, 13 digs and four assists. Junior libero Kelicie Randazzo also recorded a match-high 14 digs.

The Matadors swept UC Riverside (1-13, 0-2 Big West) on Friday, keeping their record in Big West play unblemished this season.

With the weekend road trip completed, the Matadors come home for a two

game home stand, hosting talented but struggling teams Long Beach State (8-8, 1-2 Big West) and UC Irvine (9-8, 0-3 Big West) on October 10 and 12, respectively.

Stork knows that despite the Matadors' record and their Big West opponents' struggles, CSUN cannot lose their focus.

"... We need to continue to work hard on the process of becoming a great team," Stork said in the same postgame interview with gomatadors.com

The Matadors have continued to receive votes in the NCAA Top 25 rankings, and victories against Long Beach State and UC Irvine should improve their ranking as they continue to enjoy one of their best starts to a season in school history.