

Memorial ceremony remembers the life of a fellow student

Fight the urge to spend spend, learn to suck it up and save



A couple may find satisfaction by not being sexually exclusive

Men's Soccer: Matadors remain unbeaten in Big West

FREE

DAILY SUNDIAL

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

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CIGARETTES VERSUS E-CIGS

While cigarettes kill more than 440,000 people per year, scientist don't know if e-cigs are safer

RON ROKHY
SENIOR REPORTER

ELECTRONIC CIGARETTES may not be safer than their rolled tobacco counterparts, according to a new study.

The report, conducted by France's National Consumer Institute, found that electronic cigarettes, also known as vaporizers or e-cigarettes, contain "a significant quantity of carcinogenic molecules."

Traces of formaldehyde, acrolein and acetaldehyde - all known cancer-causing agents - were present in 30 percent of studied vaporizers, according to the study.

"The amount is too trivial to be concerned about," said Elaine Keller, spokeswoman for the Consumer Advocates for Smoke-free Alternatives Association (CASAA). "The same amount of carcinogens are found in nicotine gums, and as far as I know, no one has developed cancer from chewing them."

While the French study found some e-cigarettes contain those three specific carcinogens, cigarette smoke contains 32, and is responsible for more than 440,000 deaths per year, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

E-cigarettes, which are inhalants that

look like rolled cigarettes used to vaporize liquids containing nicotine to mimic smoking, were created by a Chinese inventor in 2003 and are being marketed as safe alternatives to tobacco as they contain no smoke.

Keller cited a 2013 study which found that toxicants in e-cigarettes are 9 to 450 times lower than those found in real cigarettes.

"Our findings are consistent with the idea that substituting tobacco cigarettes with e-cigarettes may substantially reduce exposure to selected tobacco-specific toxicants," the study concluded.

In Fall 2012, CSUN President Dianne Harrison asked the university to take a survey to share its thoughts on smoking on

campus. Afterwards, a university-wide committee would be appointed and charged with reviewing all the input and recommending a solution. This process is still ongoing.

Currently, CSUN allows outdoor smoking on campus except in designated smoke-free zones and/or within 25 feet of any building entrance.

California State University, Fullerton completely banned smoking - including the use of e-cigarettes - from its campus this year and became the first CSU to do so.

Some members of the CSUN community believe that even though vaporizers potentially could be safer alternatives to actual cigarettes, they're not necessarily better for people.

"Really what they're aiming for is to get rid of a lot of the nuisance cigarettes create"

—SERGIO CARVAJAL
URBAN PLANNING MAJOR

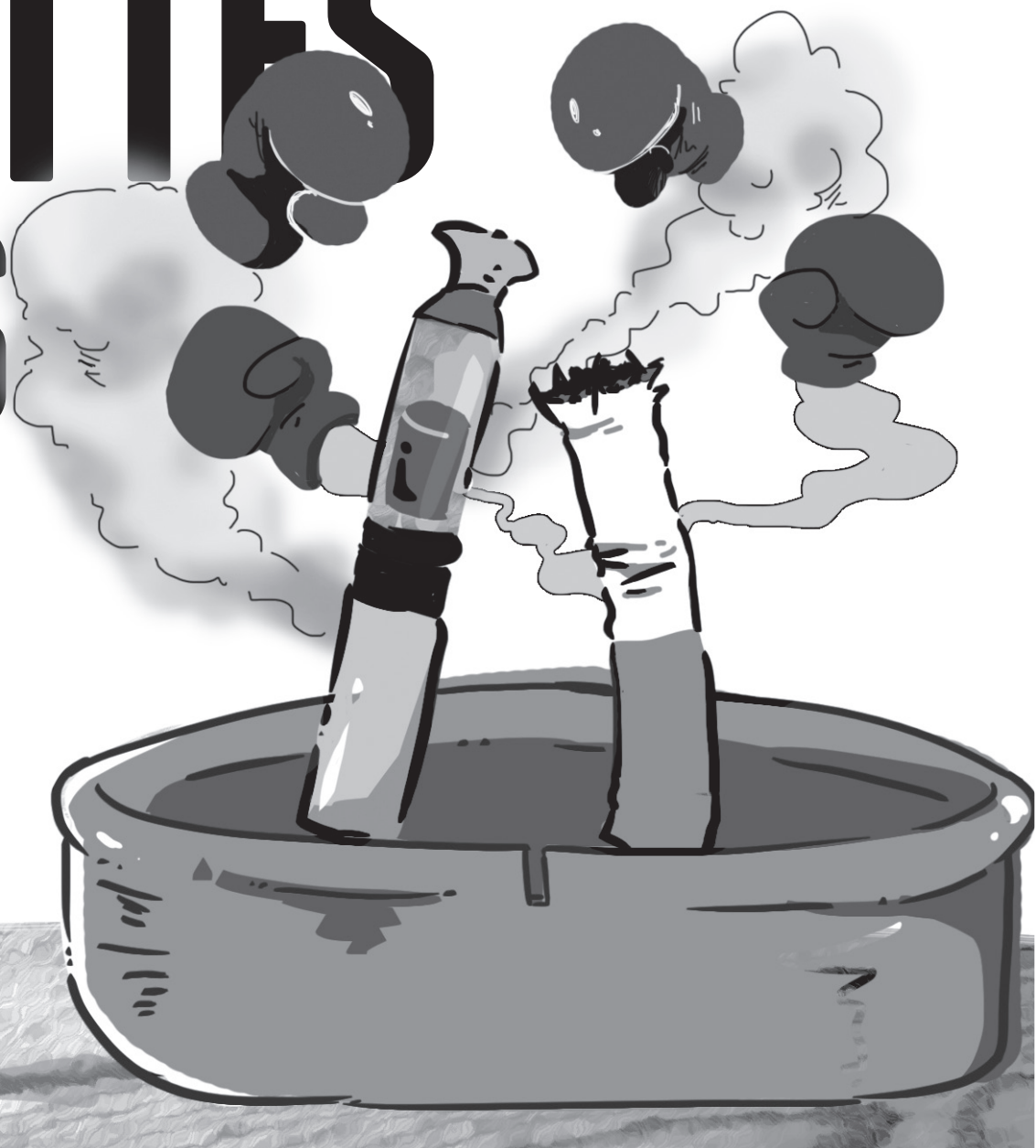


ILLUSTRATION BY JASMINE MOCHIZUKI/ VISUAL EDITOR

"If you consider that it removes toxins, they're healthier in that way. But the e-cigarettes help them justify putting nicotine in their bodies. Psychologically, they're not healthier because the person is still using something external to cope with their feelings or situation," said Claudia Menjivar, a psychology major.

Others believe it's a marketing scam aimed at getting people hooked on nicotine.

"Really what they're aiming for is to get rid of a lot of the nuisance cigarettes create," said Sergio Carvajal, an urban planning major. "It's a marketing scheme. They're trying to make it more consumer-friendly."

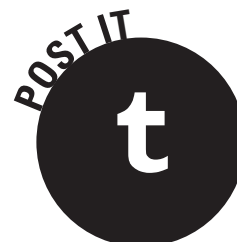
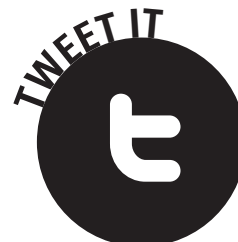
Though studies have shown vaporizers can help smokers reduce nicotine cravings, there is no conclusive scien-

See E-CIGS, page 7

DO YOU THINK
E-CIGARETTE IS A
HEALTHIER OPTION
FOR SMOKERS?



LET US KNOW ONLINE
OR ACCESS: www.sundial.csun.edu



A.S. grants nearly 5K to organizations

ELIZABETH OHANIAN
DAILY SUNDIAL

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS (A.S.) allocated money to three different organizations during Monday's meeting.

They allocated \$1,025 to Pi Kappa Phi for their "War of Roses" event. According to Pi Kappa Phi's website, this event is a weeklong competition between all of the sororities on campus, with a winner crowned in the end.

A.S. also allocated \$545 to the Kinesiology Majors Club for their KMC 5k/10k Halloween Costume Run where students can have fun with their costumes and participate in a run. This event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, on campus between Zelzah and Prairie.

The third cause they allocated money to was for renovating the A.S. Student Leadership's activities coordinating office. The amount given for the renovations was \$3,172 coming from Capital Improvement. These renovations will allow more private working quarters for A.S. leadership to prevent walk-ins from distracting the members during work hours.

In other news, A.S. was brought up to speed on the



FILE PHOTO/DAILY SUNDIAL

Associated Students Vice President Talar Alexanian presents a PowerPoint about bottleneck courses to the Senate.

issue of bottleneck courses by Vice President Talar Alexanian. She made a PowerPoint presentation discussing the issue and making sure that the issue was well understood by cabinet members.

Bottlenecks, as described by Alexanian, are anything that may delay or prohibit a student from graduating at the expected time.

There are four bottleneck issues related to the CSU sys-

tem. The first is student readiness and curriculum. This means that a student may enroll in a class that they are just not prepared for and that may result in a failing grade.

"When it comes time for next semester when there are students who did not pass that class and are trying to take it again, there will also be new students who need that class in order to graduate," Alexanian said.

The second is called place-bound bottlenecks. This refers to a class that students may need but is not available to them for a particular amount of time. Facilities is the third bottleneck and this is dealing with the lack of space on campus which results in not having enough classes available for students to enroll in.

The last bottleneck is advising and scheduling. This is when students don't receive

enough advisement or advice in order to help them work up to graduate on time.

There are a few methods available to help CSU's tackle these issues such as course redesign, eAcademy, Intrasystem Concurrent Enrollment and creating virtual labs for STEM courses and eAdvising.

A survey was presented that showed 100 and 300 level courses are the most in need of more staff members. The greatest

numbers of courses in need are STEM, liberal arts and health and human services.

According to Alexanian's presentation, the number one reason bottlenecking is occurring is because the CSU system does not have enough funding for tenure tracks or part-time faculty in order to teach these courses. The total amount for CSU funding is \$125.1 million in the 2013-14 semesters.

In addition to this news, Alexanian discussed some of CSUN's campus planning which includes the renovation of the USU Wellness Center that will now include nap rooms, new signs and a revamped elevator among other things.

Also during the meeting, A.S. member Jesus Martinez-Ramirez, gave a friendly reminder about the dismount zones on campus.

According to Martinez-Ramirez the campus police department is cracking down and are now giving out tickets up to \$150 for those who don't abide by the rules. The rules don't only apply for those on wheels. They also apply to pedestrians as well.

"Make sure you're walking on the right side," said Martinez-Ramirez.

DAILY SUNDIAL

Open House

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

OR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

3-5 p.m.

MANZANITA

HALL

140

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Campus remembers the life of a Matador

CLARISSA CORONA
DAILY SUNDIAL

AHMAD MICHAEL JABALI, who died of cardiac arrest in the Student Recreation Center (SRC) Sept. 30, was celebrated by family and friends at a memorial ceremony hosted by the Lebanese Student Association (LSA) Monday night.

Jabali, a 23-year-old graduating senior who had hopes of becoming a doctor, was running on the SRC's indoor track when he collapsed. Alongside Jabali was a friend who got help as soon as he collapsed. Firefighters arrived within minutes.

The Northridge Center was dimmed with many candles around the stage with two large photos of Jabali. At the entrance, there was a podium with a sign-in book and it was asked by those who came to write down a memory of their friend.

The room was filled with his family sitting front-row as well as members of the Lebanese Student Association,

with which he was greatly involved with, and brothers from Pi Kappa Phi, to which he was pledging.

The night began with Islamic prayer. The first to speak was Nicole Karran, president of the Lebanese Student Association, who opened with, "A son, a brother, a friend, and now an angel."

Karran continued on by discussing the kind man Jabali was and how involved he was with the Lebanese Student Association, which was founded last year. Right from the start, Jabali was involved and invited to be a part of the board.

Two donation boxes were pointed out to attendees. The first box was intended for Jabali's family. The second box was for donations for the American Heart Association, which allowed them to donate money in the name of their good friend. Money will be collected for the American Heart Association until spring.

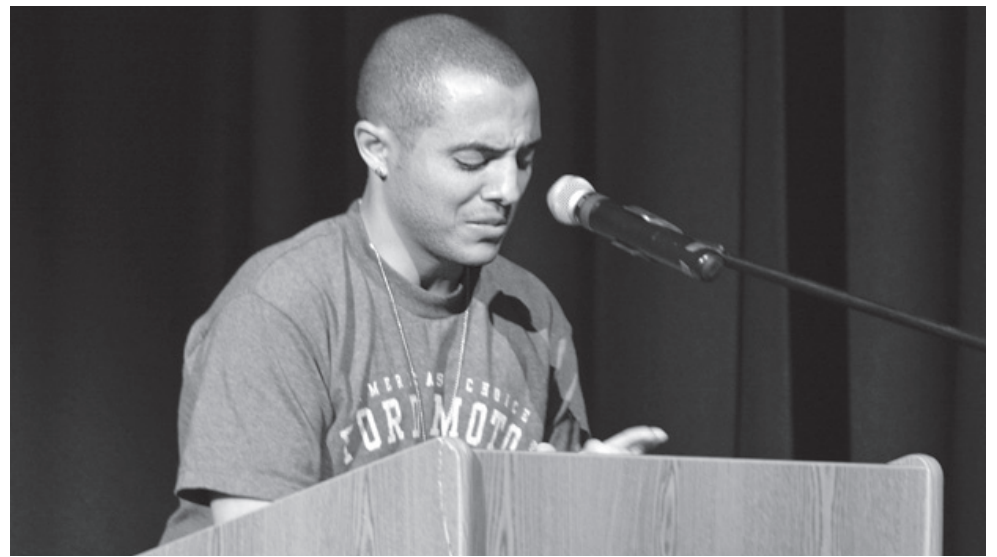
Even with training and preparation, having a student collapse inside the SRC last Monday could not have been predicted.

According to Carmen Chandler, director of media relations, as soon as someone in the SRC sees that something is wrong or someone is in danger, staff must be contacted to determine if the situation is a code blue.

"If they (the staff) think a code blue should be enforced, the SRC building manager will assess the situation. Everybody in the SRC is CPR certified by the American Red Cross, but lifeguards are professionally CPR trained and called next," Chandler said.

If the code blue is enforced, police are contacted and they in turn call the ambulance. "The ambulance (should) arrive in minutes like it did in this case," Chandler said. Towards the end of the memorial ceremony, a slideshow was played featuring photos of Jabali. The presentation was created by the members of the LSA.

"Michael's life was taken away from us too soon... Michael is alive in every single one of us," LSA treasurer Arman Zabunian said, speaking of his dear friend.



JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / PHOTO EDITOR

Eman Morgan spoke at Ahmed Michael Jabali's memorial service at the Northridge Center on Monday night. Jabali passed away at the Student Recreational Center on Sept. 30.



JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / DAILY SUNDIAL

Nicole Karaan, president of the CSUN Lebanese Student Association, spoke fondly of Ahmed Michael Jabali at his memorial service on Monday.



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AND COMMUNICATION

STUDENT SAVING THAT MAKES CENTS

BIANCA SANTILLAN
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE RELEASES OF new technology and unlimited sales may tempt the wallet to surrender its imprisoned presidents, but splurging is often more costly than its purchases. College students oversaturate their minds with the need of money, but many lack the restraint and experience to save. Loans, tuition, books, food and nights out wipe an undergraduate's bank account clean of earnings. Learning to manage personal financing, possessing organization skills and taking advantage of campus resources stabilizes the mind and increases the zeros before the period.

CHAIN BANKS VS. CREDIT UNIONS

The choice of enrolling in a bank or a credit union racks the brain with towering options. Save time and money by remembering that the fine print weighs heavier than fancy souvenirs. Big name banks give great offers to members with a heavy income, but for students paving their way, fewer features may ease the financial climb. Conducting research on institutions eliminates doubts and marks the first step to managing personal finances.

Credit unions operate on a small scale when compared to banks, but provide services tailored to their customers. Unions function as financial institutions where members pool their money to provide services for each other. This process allows unions to act like banks, but offers lower fees and interests rates. The downside of credit unions is their size. Most have few branches, but with recent technological advances many credit unions are upgrading their services to online.

Ruben Beglaryan, a third year psychology major, decided to enroll in a credit union after disappointing contracts with major league banks. A banner announcing a 1.9 percent interest rate for car loans caught his attention and within three days Beglaryan switched financial institutions.

"The benefits are many, especially for a college student," Beglaryan said. "I was able to get a car loan. Chase gave me [an interest rate] three times the one I got at the [credit union]."

AVOIDING NON-ACADEMIC DEBT AND EARNING CREDIT

With tuition hikes and short government assistance, a large number fall prey to academic debt. Note the word "debt." Ignoring the existence of financial baggage welcomes many students on to the train of non-academic debt. Avoid those harassing collection calls by practicing discipline and carrying a realistic view on personal finances. Do not spend more than what's earned. Say no and walk away from items that are dispensable. New shoes or a brand new car can wait. A want and a need should not be used interchangeably.

Katherine Perez, a spring 2013 CSUN alumna with a degree in psychology struggles with paying a \$16,000 college loan post-graduation, but remembers a professor once telling her that a college loan is the "greatest debt you can ever have."

"It is stressful to just think about all of the money you have to pay back," Perez said. "Enjoy your time in college, but save money for life emergencies."

More often than not, credit cards are blamed as the reason for debt. But it is important to realize that a credit card is a privilege that should not be abused. Plastic money, when used correctly, can be an inexpensive way to build, maintain, or rebuild credit. Giving a purpose to credit cards prevents hardships in post-graduation life and gives one a head start in establishing credit. One step closer to leasing a car or apartment without a cosigner. Independence at last!

TRACKING YOUR SPENDING AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CAMPUS RESOURCES

Spend wisely and always keep the receipts. Receipts are the tangible proof of how much spending is taking place. Whether its an app or an old-fashion-but-always-reliable notebook, write down every expense and the form of payment. Power comes with knowledge. Saying no comes easier when a low balance haunts the thoughts.

Look for a wallet-free zone on campus: resources included in tuition fees are often overlooked or ignored by most students. One of CSUN's best money saving resources is the Oviatt Library's Reserve, Periodicals and Microform. Located on the east wing of the 4th floor, this resource holds shelves of classroom textbooks and material available for students to check out. Printing in the library costs 10 cents a page, but the Computer Lab, adjacent to the Student Recreation Center (SRC), provides 20 pages a day for free.

The Klotz Student Health Center is the perfect place to bypass expensive basic care. Physicals, cold and flu care are free to students currently enrolled. Low income students may also be eligible for the Fam-

ily Pact Program, which provides its members with clinical services, counseling and treatment for family planning and reproductive health at little to no cost.

Skip the gym membership and sign up at the SRC, a gym with the most up-to-date equipment available. Not to mention the many cardio classes and running track available to all. If the outdoors sounds more attractive, look into the ASREC Outdoor Adventures. This program is part of Associated Students and is open to all current students. It offers free or inexpensive trips to lakes, guided hikes and more.

When it comes to food, look into which restaurants offer the best student discounts. Baja Fresh on Reseda gives free drinks to CSUN students with purchases of \$10 and up. California Chicken Cafe give free sodas regardless of the amount of purchase with proof of school identification.

Four or five years go by much quicker than one thinks. The time to save is now. Gaining experience and learning to manage personal expenses will save many headaches in the future.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS **MATADOR REPORTER**

Associated Students

www.csunas.org


STUDENT GOVERNMENT (818) 677-2477

Associated Students is the official seat of student governance for the campus. The Student senate and executives represent the student body and advocates their needs and interests in dealings with faculty, campus administrators and government officials. Many leadership positions available for students.


CHILDREN'S CENTER (818) 677-2012

The Children's Center offers education for children of CSUN students both on campus and in a network of licensed family child care homes. Subsidized care is available for low-income CSUN student parents.


FUNDING (818) 677-3869

Accounting and Financial Services offers a variety of accounting services to recognized CSUN student clubs and organizations. Funding available for student projects, clubs and organizations.


CAMPUS RECYCLING SERVICES (818) 677-4262

The A.S. Campus Recycling Services offers a variety of collection and educational programs. Bottles and cans, mixed office paper, cardboard, pallets, inkjet and laser toner cartridges, and cell phones are recycled through the program.


A.S. TICKET OFFICE (818) 677-2488

Located in the University Student Union, they offer ticketing services for nearly all on-campus arts and athletics events. In addition students can purchase discounted tickets to the movies, theme parks, MTA passes and much more! Transportation subsidy is offered for students.


SPORT CLUBS (818) 677-3225

Sport Clubs is designed to allow students an opportunity to participate in regional and national competitive sports and recreational activities. For a list of clubs you can join, visit our office in the SRC or visit csunas.org.


OUTDOOR ADVENTURES (818) 677-4453 (HIKE)

Outdoor Adventures provides students with the opportunity to explore and enjoy the outdoors with a wide range of activities such as day hikes, backpacking, camping, kayaking, and more. For a list of trips you can join, visit our office in the SRC or visit csunas.org.


AS Productions (818) 677-3635

A.S. Productions provides concerts, cultural events, lectures and special events for the CSUN campus. A.S. Productions produces the "Big Show", outdoor concerts. A.S. Productions keeps the Matador spirit alive by producing CSUN spirit events, collaborates on programming with campus clubs, and academic departments.

OCTOBER 8, 2013

Opinion

OPINION@SUNDIAL.CSUN.EDU

Not monogamous, but 'monogamish'

With trust, compassion and communication, romantic partners can explore different kinds of relationships

JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ
PHOTO EDITOR
BRYAN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ
CONTRIBUTOR

SOME PEOPLE say that they would become overwhelmed with jealousy if their significant other were to flirt or check out another person. We often hear people argue that if one truly loves someone, then one shouldn't destroy the sanctity of the relationship by sleeping with other people.

But is it realistic to live by outdated societal guidelines for a monogamous relationship in the 21st century? We think that while a "monogamish" relationship may not be for everyone, it can work just as well if not better than a strictly monogamous relationship.

Monogamish was a term coined by writer turned-advice columnist Dan Savage in order to refer to his relationship dynamic with partner Terry Miller. In a nutshell, monogamish refers to a mostly monogamous relationship in which two partners engage in the social and romantic conventions of monogamy with some leeway for involvement with other potential sexual encounters (either with both people or individually), but only with the knowing consent of both people in the relationship.

In order to debunk the opinion that monogamish relationships are unnatural, we believe that one should put monogamy under the microscope as well. Pundits of a conservative persuasion will argue that it is relationships like monogamish ones that will destroy the institution of marriage.

Well, statistics never lie. According to a 2012 study by the American Psychological Association, 40 to 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce, with subsequent marriages having a higher percentage of divorce rates. Could it be that infidelity and lack of communication in a monogamous relationship play a big factor in the divorce rate in America? We think so.

We argue that perhaps it's the couple who maintains a monogamish relationship, not the strictly monogamous one, who has the greater amount of respect, commitment and love for one another.

In order for this type of relationship to succeed, a great amount of importance should be placed in communicating to one's partner exactly what it is that one wants and needs out of a relationship.

That takes an amazing repertoire of communication skills between both parties, especially when opening up about one's sexual desires. Having enough patience to engage one's partner in a conversation that would otherwise be considered as a confession about infidelity or their deepest, darkest sexual secrets and being willing to come to a sensible compromise about how to go about fulfilling these needs speaks highly of the respect and love that someone holds for their partner. Most people would simply not want to hear it and either break up or ask for a divorce. Just last year, both of us witnessed the end of a 25-year marriage due to the fact that one person in the relationship had kept 20-years worth of affairs under covers. Both parties could not agree on a monogamish or open relationship, and that tore away at the fabric of their marriage.

One may ask how being in a monogamish relationship is different from being in an open relationship. As we see it, the thing about open relationships is that, most of the time, there is less emphasis on communication between partners regarding their sexual encounters. Often times, people who engage in an open relationship will release information about their sexual exploits to their partners on a need-to-know basis. In contrast, people in monogamish relationships, would ideally develop a system in which communication is exercised more frequently. For example, a monogamish couple about to go to a party will talk about set boundaries while flirting around with the idea that there may be a possibility that some erotic encounter may happen.

It's a myth to assume that people in monogamish relationships will sleep with just about anyone without any regard for the third party's feelings. There's always the assumption that because one is in a monogamish relationship, one doesn't care about the person they are inviting into their bed -- they're just not romantically interested in that third person. They may be cared for as a friend or, at the very

least, as a human being. An understanding has to be reached between all consenting adults involved and, of course, boundaries must always be respected.

Another of the many myths associated with the concept of monogamish relationships is that the main reason for having them in the first place is out of sexual dissatisfaction, unapologetic promiscuity and maybe even out of boredom. The fact of the matter is that people are wired for innovation. Yes, we did just say monogamish relationships are in fact an innovation. Let's put it this way: it must've taken at least a little bit of unconventional thinking because human beings have always found a way to reinvent pleasure in their lives, so why should innovations of sexual

desire and practices not count as one of those reinventions? If two consenting adults can have safe sex outside of marriage without anybody getting hurt, what makes it so vile and weird? Nothing.

Why does society look down on other people who engage in consensual, agreed-upon sexual relations outside of their relationship? Easy: we have been conditioned to believe that marriage and a monogamous relationship with that one perfect soulmate, owning a three-bedroom house with a white picket fence and 2.5 children is the end-all, be-all prized social status of love, respect and commitment in an all-American relationship.

We are in no way putting down monogamous relationships -- if it works for you, it works for you; but we all have to admit that

spending the entirety of the rest of your life having sex with just one person is not an easy thing to do, especially for couples who have been together for a very long time. Wouldn't some freedom to make out with that really hot person from class or to at the very least flirt with the handsome teller from the bank without having to worry about any backlash from your partner be awesome? To have that level of trust with one's significant other, like we said, starts with being completely honest with each other, but most importantly, with oneself.

As cliché as it sounds, it still holds that love is not sex and sex is not love, but neither are a substitute for the respect one needs to have in order to enjoy a healthy relationship.

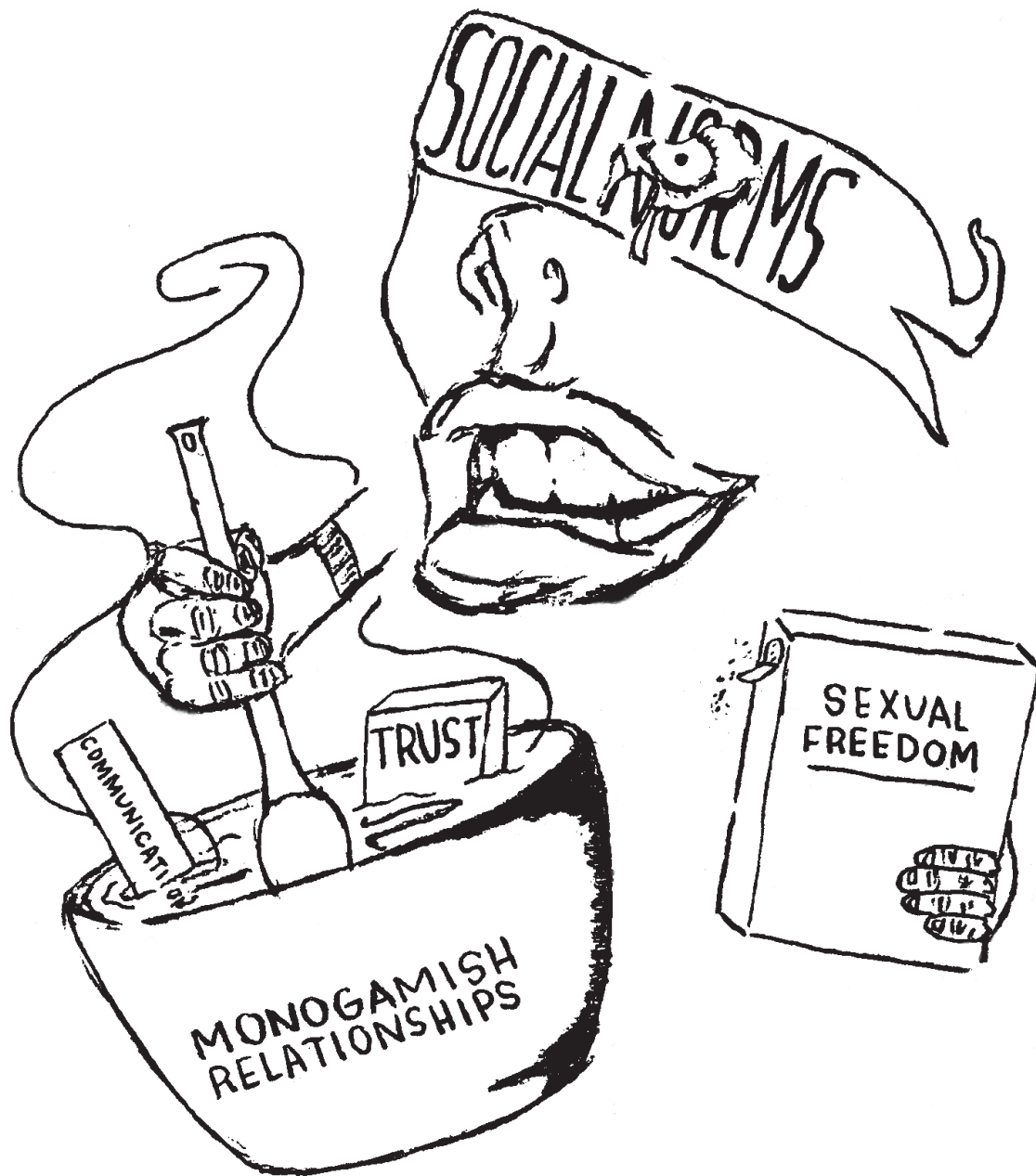


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E-CIGS

Continued from page 1

tific studies which show they are safer. However, Keller believes they save lives.

“There are people who have been trying to quit for years and have tried every product on the market, but have been unable to do so” she said. “Switching to e-cigarettes has allowed them to quit.”

A study published in 2012 recommended that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) pursue the regulation of e-cigarettes until manufacturers can provide evidence to support their claims of better safety. The report also found that e-cigarettes have the same short term physiological effects as real ones, and stated that further tests are needed to determine their long term effects.

In September, 41 attorney generals banded together and asked the FDA for e-cigarette regulations, citing the rising amount of teenagers using them who believe they are safe.

However, in August the FDA released a statement saying they met with e-cigarette manufacturers and still have not decided whether to regulate the product or not.

“The FDA did not raise or weigh in on potential regulatory options -



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

Justin Galanto uses his e-cigarette, an alternative to traditional cigarettes. E-cigarettes have gained popularity over the last few years.

including any potential restrictions on e-cigarettes or any other particular product category - during these listening sessions,” said Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA’s Center for Tobacco Products, in a statement released to the media.

Currently, only individual states have passed legislation regulating e-cigarettes, and they can be legally sold to minors in 40 states. Last year, the CDC released a report which found that the number of middle and high school students who use e-cigarettes doubled from 4.7 percent

to 10 percent since 2011.

Though California has a ban on selling e-cigarettes to minors, former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger vetoed a bill in 2010 which would have effectively banned their sale to the general public, his reason being that if adults are allowed to buy tobacco products, they should also be able to purchase e-cigarettes.

California currently allows the use of e-cigarettes anywhere, even indoors, but a bill attempting to classify them as tobacco products is in the works, meaning users

would have to abide by California’s smoking laws if passed.

Some communities in California are taking matters into their own hands by either already classifying e-cigarettes as tobacco products or by regulating their sales.

The city of Seal Beach, located in Orange County, is very close to becoming one of the first cities to place restrictions on e-cigarettes. Its City Council is considering an ordinance which would ban smoke shops from selling the smoking devices for 45 days, and possibly for up to a year.

CAMPUS VOICE DAILY SUNDIAL STAFF

CSUN students share their thoughts



JUSTIN BYLAND

ANTHROPOLOGY

“They’re less threatening than a normal cigarette and their convenient because you don’t have to have a lighter.”



NATHALIE ABUAMSHA

UNDECIDED

“It’s a new trend and people either want to look cool or actually stop smoking cigarettes.”



LUIS JIMENEZ

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIOR SCIENCES

“I think they are healthier. Money wise it’s more beneficial.”



ALLI HIRSHFIELD

CTVA

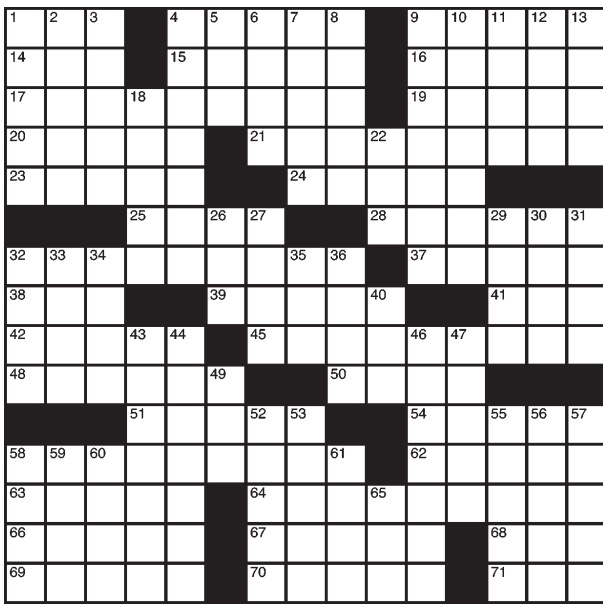
“We like electronics so much. It’s something new and exciting. It’s mobile.”

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Big bird of myth
- 4 Spiny desert plants
- 9 Bathysphere’s domain
- 14 Thurman of “Batman & Robin”
- 15 Underway
- 16 Like one in the sulks
- 17 Shows off one’s connections
- 19 What the truth sometimes does
- 20 When repeated, soothing words
- 21 Top of the charts
- 23 Tanning site
- 24 Strips off
- 25 “Buzz off!”
- 28 Next-generation relatives
- 32 Modernized pre-1949 auto
- 37 Hold dear
- 38 Stat for Mariano Rivera
- 39 No-no
- 41 Tell a whopper
- 42 Mag with relationship quizzes
- 45 Metropolitan distance unit
- 48 Way up or down
- 50 Do in, as a dragon
- 51 Wild Australian dog
- 54 Pub order
- 58 Aptly named Nevada border community known for its casinos
- 62 Powerful explosive, familiarly
- 63 Three-time Tony winner Uta
- 64 Lunchbox sandwich protector
- 66 Eyeball-bending pictures
- 67 Somewhat wet
- 68 Physician’s org.
- 69 Wavy dos
- 70 At exactly the right time
- 71 Agreeable response



By Clive Probert

10/8/13

Monday’s Puzzle Solved



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10/8/13

- DOWN**
- 1 Litters’ littlest

- 2 Nebraska city on the Missouri
- 3 Caravan beast
- 4 Rhythmic flow
- 5 Congo’s cont.
- 6 Ring-tailed critter, to Crockett
- 7 Refill to the brim
- 8 “Who’s there?” response
- 9 Hamlet’s love
- 10 Flowed swiftly
- 11 Cyprus currency
- 12 “To whom it actually does concern” letters
- 13 Wall St. institution
- 18 Uneven, as a leaf’s edge
- 22 “Big” London attraction
- 26 ABA dues payer
- 27 Gillette’s ___ II razor
- 29 Wyo. neighbor
- 30 Idle of Monty Python
- 31 Hide’s partner
- 32 “In a few ___”
- 33 Equine gait
- 34 Tabula ___: blank slate
- 35 Japanese sash
- 36 Two lowercase letters have them

- 40 Olive ___
- 43 Heavily weighted exam
- 44 Points in the right direction
- 46 It’s unpleasant when things end on one
- 47 Like some poetry
- 49 NBC show that launched many comics’ careers
- 52 Doodad
- 53 French ___ soup
- 55 Held in check
- 56 Picture holder
- 57 Frat party wear
- 58 Look for bargains
- 59 Weak-ankle support
- 60 Ice cream thickener
- 61 Spectacular Baton Rouge sch.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Matadors take down Aggies 2-0

DARKO DEBOGOVIC
DAILY SUNDIAL

THE MATADORS (10-1, 2-0 BWC) remained unbeaten in Big West play after defeating UC Davis (5-5-1, 1-1 BWC) 2-0 at Aggie Soccer field on Sunday in a rematch of last year's Big West Conference Tournament Final.

With the win, CSUN earned its third consecutive shutout and has become the 3rd team in modern Big West play (since 2001) to have 10 wins through 11 matches.

Senior forward Brian Behrad and junior forward Edwin Rivas tallied the goals for Northridge, while sophomore goalkeeper Adam Hobbs recorded two saves to preserve the shut out.

Despite its record, UC Davis proved to be a formidable opponent.

Right from kick off, the Aggies pressed the Matadors, creating turnovers and forcing CSUN into a defensive shell.

UC Davis had two shots in the first two minutes of play, but both went wide of the goal.

Northridge finally registered its first shot of the half in the 10th minute, off the foot of senior midfielder Chris Smith.

In the 20th minute, Rivas got tangled with an Aggie player and was booked for a yellow card.

With constant pressure applied by the Aggies, the Mata-

dors mounted a counter attack and break the stalemate in the 32nd minute.

A well placed cross by senior forward Beto Velasquez found the head of Behrad near post and gave CSUN an early 1-0 lead. The goal was Behrad's sixth of the year and Velasquez picked up his sixth assist on the play.

UC Davis tested Hobbs late in the 43rd minute, but the goalkeeper kept his cool and came away with the save.

Going into the halftime, CSUN was outshot 3-10 and allowed UC Davis to attempt seven corner kicks.

It was more of the same from the Aggies in the second half, as they created more opportunities and registered the half's first four shots.

Northridge had an excellent chance to extend their lead to two in the 67th minute.

Junior midfielder Yarden Azulay found himself all alone with Aggie goalkeeper Omar Zeenni inside the box, but Zeenni dove out and made the save.

The Aggies fed off their goalkeeper, and continued to press the ball in the late stages of the half, leading to four more corner kicks.

Rivas sealed the game for the Matadors in the 82nd minute thanks to a mistake by the UC Davis defense.

Freshman midfielder Steven Manios stole the ball 18 yards out, and flicked it to a wide open Rivas, who buried the one-timer past Zeenni for his third goal of the year.



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors are on a three-game winning streak following the win over UC Davis. They are 10-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

UC Davis had a shot to cut the deficit to one in the 89th minute, but Hobbs rose to the challenge and denied the attempt.

The Aggies finished the game outshooting the Matadors 19-9 and attempted 10 more corner kicks (12-2).

Hobbs made history with the win, moving into tenth place for single-season wins at Northridge with 10.

CSUN will look to extend its win streak to four this weekend, as they host UC Santa Barbara on Friday at 7 p.m. and Cal Poly on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

NEXT GAME

The Matadors (10-1, 2-0 BWC) will be back in action at home this Friday at 7 p.m. against UCSB (7-4, 2-0 BWC). Both teams are on a three-game winning streak and look to battle it out for conference supremacy. Friday's home game will also be Red Rally Night with a pre-game rally at the Pub on campus from 6-7 p.m. for fans ages 21 and up.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CSUN battles Titans to 1-1 stalemate



FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

CSUN came back from their two-game conference road trip without a win. The Matadors will be at home for four of their next five games.

BRIAN BERNSTEIN
DAILY SUNDIAL

FOLLOWING A 3-1 loss Friday night versus UC Riverside the Matadors (5-7-1, 0-1-1 BWC) tied the Cal State Fullerton Titans (6-3-4, 1-0-1) and earn an important road point to open up league play.

The game was the first time these two teams faced-off against each other since last year's Big West Tournament Championship game. For the third-straight time, CSUN and Fullerton played into overtime.

Sophomore forward Kendall Moskal scored in the 36th minute when she juked an opponent, freeing her up for a shot that gave the Matadors a 1-0 lead.

The goal was her first of the season coming off a throw-in by junior defender Leandra Walker. Walker

now leads the team in assists with four.

Fullerton's Morgan Batcheller scored on a corner kick in the 72nd minute which would eventually send the game into overtime.

Sophomore goalkeeper Cynthia Tafoya was under heavy fire, and despite saving seven shots in the second half, she couldn't ensure a shutout.

CSUN and Fullerton played an even match. Fullerton outshot CSUN 16-14, but both teams recorded 10 shots on goal. The edge went to Fullerton who had 11 shots in the second half.

The Matadors back on their heels for much of the second half getting outshot 11-4.

Head coach Keith West has attributed his team needing to learn how to play with intensity for the full 90 minutes.

The Matadors have a favorable schedule remaining with four of their six games at home. They play Cal Poly Thursday night and UC Santa Barbara Sunday evening.

UPCOMING GAMES

The Matadors (5-7-1, 0-1-1 Big West) will host the Mustangs of Cal Poly (5-7, 1-1 Big West) on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Matador Soccer Field. CSUN looks to bounce back at home where they boast a 4-1 record against a Cal Poly team who is 1-6 on the road.

As part of the CSUN Soccer doubleheader on Sunday, the Matadors will host UC Santa Barbara (7-5-1, 1-1 Big West) at 4 p.m. The Gauchos have lost three of their last four games and with only one 2-0 team in the Big West, the conference is up for grabs for either team.