

DAILY SUNDIAL

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+ NEWS: Workers strike for better conditions p. 3

+ OPINION: Female stars get slammed for sex scandals p. 6

+ SPORTS: The MLB's new top dogs p. 8

All eyes on Proposition 30

If Governor Brown's proposal is passed, students will receive a refund from the last tuition increase



Carl y Gilli S
DAILY SUNDIAL

At the CSU board of trustees meeting Tuesday, the finance committee passed two resolutions, both contingent on the success or failure of Gov. Jerry Brown's Proposition 30.

The two approved resolutions state that a rollback refund of the most recent tuition hike will be implemented if Proposition 30 succeeds, but, if it fails, would create a new tuition hike of 5 percent – or \$150 per semester – beginning January.

The third resolution, which would have introduced three news fees – graduation incentive fee, third tier fee and course repeat fee – in the 2013-14 school year, has been postponed until the November board meeting after the election. It was also amended to include a report on the fees impact on student behavior at the end of Spring 2014.

Today, the first two resolutions will go to the entire board for an official vote.

The board discussed all budgetary resolutions at length yesterday, asking for clarification on contingency plan details and hearing public comments.

Chancellor Charles B. Reed outlined both scenarios the CSU will face in the fall. As Brown has announced, the CSU system will experience a \$250 million trigger cut if the proposition does not pass.

In response to this, Reed stated that the 5 percent tuition increase would garner

See **CSU** , page 4

CSU MEETING

Today at 8 a.m.
CSU Office of the Chancellor 401
Golden Shore Long Beach, CA
90802

CSU board of trustees finance committee to vote on two of the three resolutions, dependent on whether or not Proposition 30 passes or fails. If it passes, a rollback refund from the most recent refund will be implemented. If it fails, a tuition hike of 5 percent will begin in January.

The official vote for the third resolution, regarding the three new per-unit fees, has been postponed to the November meeting.

Students involved in SQe from multiple campuses joined the afternoon open session at the CSU board of trustees in Long Beach.

Ken SCarbor o / Senior Photo gra Pher

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Students see if they are a match

On-campus bone marrow drive to help kinesiology chair

Sigourney Grondin
DAILY SUNDIAL

A bone marrow drive took place outside Redwood Hall Tuesday to see if any CSUN students were a match for Dr. Shane Frehlich, chair of the kinesiology department at CSUN. Frehlich was recently diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia.

CSUN students, faculty and staff lined up to get a cotton swab from their mouth.

Several professors offered extra credit to students who attended the

drive, filled out the necessary forms and gave their DNA.

Eric Alvarez, 18-year-old kinesiology student, was at the drive.

“At first, I just came to get extra credit for a class but now, I understand about his (Frehlich) needs,” Alvarez said. “I never knew people suffered from such rare conditions.”

The City of Hope institute and Be The Match organization were also at the drive.

“Shane is an important person at CSUN and the best donors are young, aging between 18 to 44-years-old,” said Joyce Valdez, community out-

reach specialist for City of Hope. “It’s been non-stop since we arrived at the drive. We just did a drive at Cal State Fullerton but they didn’t make it campus wide.”

With so many students and faculty members willing to be tested as a match, Dr. Konsantinos Dino Vrongistinos, acting chair of the kinesiology department and undergraduate coordinator, was optimistic.

“Our chair (Frehlich) has a disease that we want to raise awareness about to students. This campus is so diverse,” Vrongistinos said. “It’s possible to find a match here.”



SIGOURNEE GRONDIN / DAILY SUNDIAL

Spencer Juarez, health administration major, assists Tiana Webberley, kinesiology major, with bone marrow donor registry on Sept. 18. A bone marrow drive took place outside Redwood Hall Tuesday to see if any CSUN students were a match for Dr. Shane Frehlich, chair of the kinesiology department at CSUN. Frehlich was recently diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia.

Campus Voice

SIGOURNEE GRONDIN / DAILY SUNDIAL

What compelled you to attend the bone marrow drive?



Rachma Patel
KINESIOLOGY

“I heard about it through my professor and found out Dr. Frehlich can not survive out without it. I’d like to help in any way possible.”



Elaine Ramirez
KINESIOLOGY

“At my high school, I used to donate blood. I wanted to continue donating at CSUN.”

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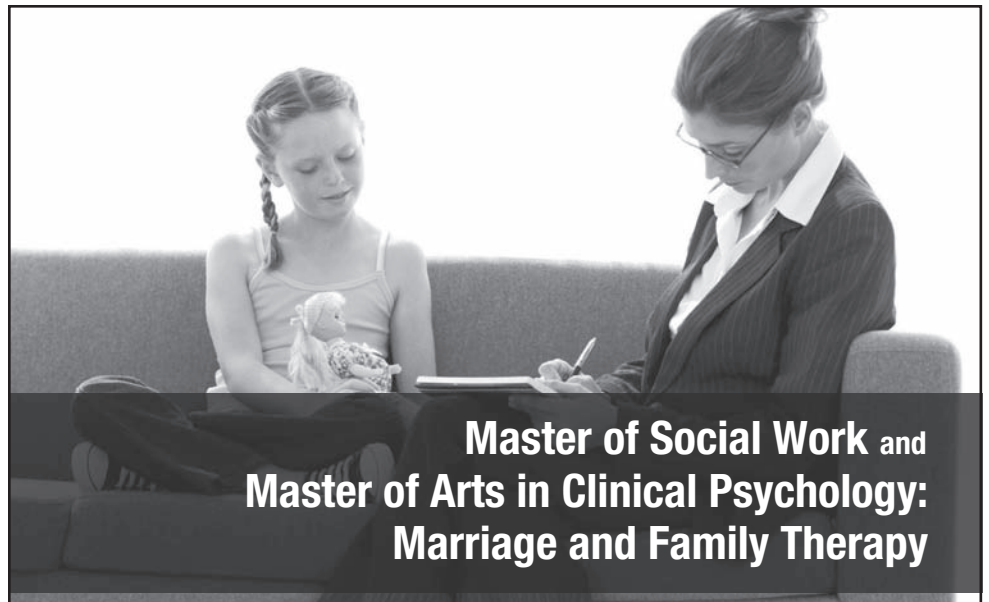


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LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

Walmart warehouse workers go on strike

Kat Russell
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
and Rew Cla RK
DAILY SUNDIAL

Striking Walmart warehouse workers, known as Warehouse Workers United, were met by more than 100 supporters on the steps of the Los Angeles City Hall building as they concluded their 50-mile march to protest working conditions in Mira Loma shipment warehouses.

Representatives from Service Employees International Union (SEIU), United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW), United Farm Workers (UFW) and Unite Here greeted the strikers on the building's western steps with banners, chants and music.

"For the last five days and nights we have slept on church floors and dined on the good graces of supporters to make our 50-mile pilgrimage for safe jobs," said Guadalupe Palma, deputy director for Warehouse Workers United and CSUN alumna. "Last Thursday, these courageous warehouse workers marched out of the dusty desert and out of the shadows to take a stand for a better life. All day,

every day, these workers move goods for Walmart, and the conditions in these warehouses are awful."

Palma continued to describe the warehouse conditions as working in extremely hot shipping containers without adequate ventilation or clean water and working for minimum wage while appeals to Walmart went unanswered.

A number of notable speakers addressed the crowd including City Councilman Ed Reyes, Secretary of Labor Marty Morgenstern, U.S. Congresswoman Judy Chu and United Farm Workers founder Dolores Huerta.

"I want to thank you for your hard work," Reyes said. "But more importantly let's remind everyone that we are human beings, that we deserve better salaries, we deserve better working conditions, that everything they see on their tables coming from all these big companies comes at a price. Your broken backs, your intolerable conditions that you have to suffer, the hours you lose with your families is inhumane. This is not what America is about."

According to the Warehouse Workers United website, "A group of workers walked

off the job at a warehouse that is devoted to Walmart products to call for an end to retaliation and unfair labor practices committed by their employers."

The next day striking workers began their five-day march from the Inland Empire to Los Angeles. Along the way, churches opened their doors and kitchens, offering shelter during the night.

The group left Dolores Mission Catholic Church at approximately 10 a.m. and arrived at City Hall just after 11 a.m.

According to the Huffington Post, Walmart spokesman Dan Fogleman stated Walmart executives have visited a number of the company's warehouses in order to address the workers' claims of extreme heat. He declared that all Walmart facilities offer access to water, ventilation and air-conditioned break rooms.

Manolo Fernandez, a striking warehouse worker, said that it's not an issue of being paid minimum wage. Fernandez and other workers have agreed to go on strike until their demands for safe and fair working conditions are met.

"We're going to do it for as long as it takes," Fernandez said. "It's about dignity."

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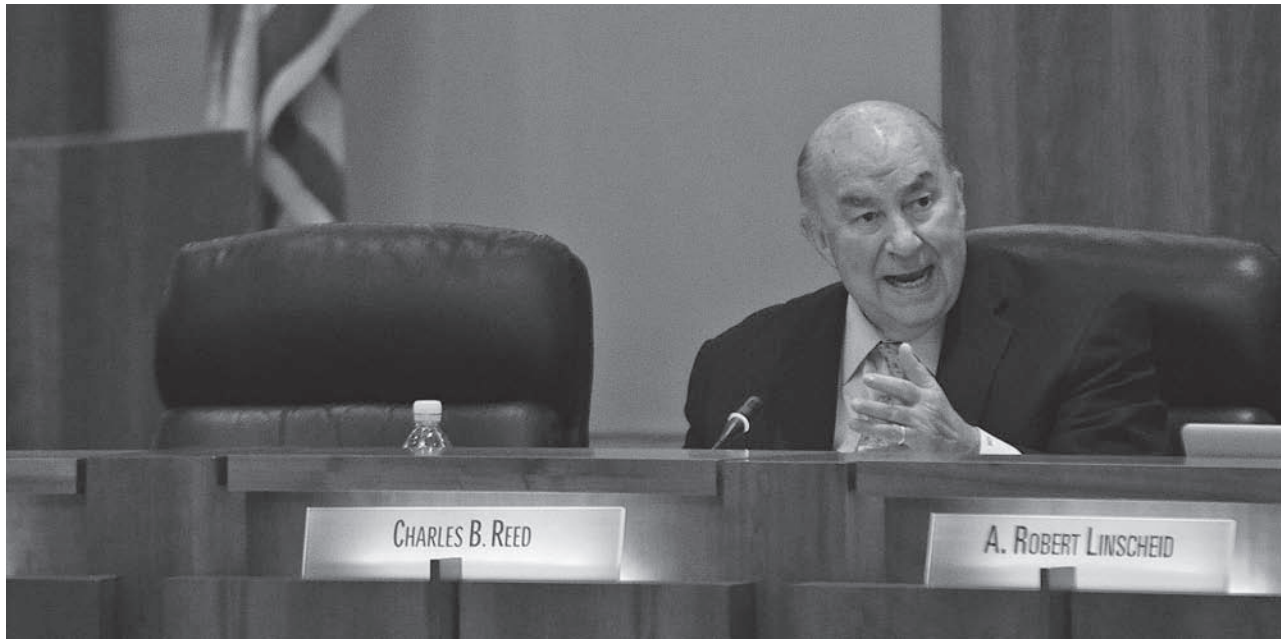
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DAILY SUNDIAL

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Ken Scarborough / Senior Photographer

CSu Chancellor Charles Reed said the fee for repeating a class is necessary to deduce the current rate of 40,000 students a semester repeating a class.

CSu

Continued from page 1

\$58 million per semester to help relieve some of the cut.

However, if the proposition does pass, it will allow the CSU to refund students the previous 9 percent tuition hike percentage, or about \$250 per semester. It also guarantees \$125 million in support from the state for the 2013-14 year.

“On the positive side, if Proposition 30 passes, then I think there will be some light at the end of the tunnel,” Reed said.

About a dozen students viewed the meeting from the

crowd, some booing from their seats and shouting at board members to reconsider the fees associated with the third resolution.

Miguel Garcia, a student at CSU San Bernardino, approached the board during public comment to specifically address the graduation incentive fee, which proposes to charge more for those who have already completed 150 units.

He asked the board to consider students like himself who may change majors and accrue more units for choosing a different path.

“I don’t feel like you should punish students for going in a different direction,” Garcia

said. “Why do students have to bear the burden of this crisis?”

Lupe Garcia, a member of the board of trustees, stated to Reed that if the purpose of it was to incentivize different behavior from the students, it might need additional review.

“Is the goal changing behavior or increasing revenue?” Lupe Garcia asked. “Increasing fees to modify behavior shouldn’t be our first shot out of the gate.”

The board also discussed and approved a motion to amend the resolution to include a report on the effects of the fees on students’ graduation and course repeats.

Board member Roberta

Achtenberg started a motion to delay the resolution until further review, which was seconded by Student Trustee Jillian Ruddell.

The board also ratified a variety of agreements between the CSU and employee associations, including a collective bargaining agreement with the California Faculty Association.

Two years in the making, the CFA’s contract will run through June 30, 2014 and open up discussions for future salary increases. The CFA will also withdraw its proposed strike.

“This is not a permanent blueprint going forward,” said Kevin Wehr, CFA representation chair. “But this gives us a way to move beyond this for now.”

Film to focus on persecution, education woes

by **Da el Khoury**
DAILY SUNDIAL

Education Under Fire, a campaign looking to bring awareness to the growing need for higher education for the Baha’is, will be showing the documentary “Education Under Fire,” which focuses on the denial of Baha’i education.

The documentary, which was produced, directed, and written by Jeff Kaufman, features interviews with professors, students, and some of the authoritative people from Iran discussing why education has been banned and why it is happening to the Baha’is.

The event, which also features an open panel where questions are allowed from attendees, is opened to everyone and anyone who is inspired to attend.

“Just come with your hearts and your open mind,” said Mitra Kholousi, graduate student majoring in linguistic and minoring in TESL

Education Under Fire Documentary Showing

WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WHERE: USU Theater

(Teach English As Second Language).

So far the campaign has been screened by 200 campuses, according to Kholousi.

The event will be on Sept. 20 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the USU Theater.

For those who are unable to attend Thursday’s event or would like to learn more, the next event is Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Thousand Oaks Room above Associated Students in the USU is another opportunity.

“(It is a) consultation on how to bring our good intentions into reality,” said Kholousi.

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- Oct. 6th: Day Hike Around Malibu Creek
- Oct. 12-14: Camp and Explore Yosemite
- Oct. 19: Free Day at the Lake
- Oct. 20: Summit Sandstone Peak

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September 19, 2012

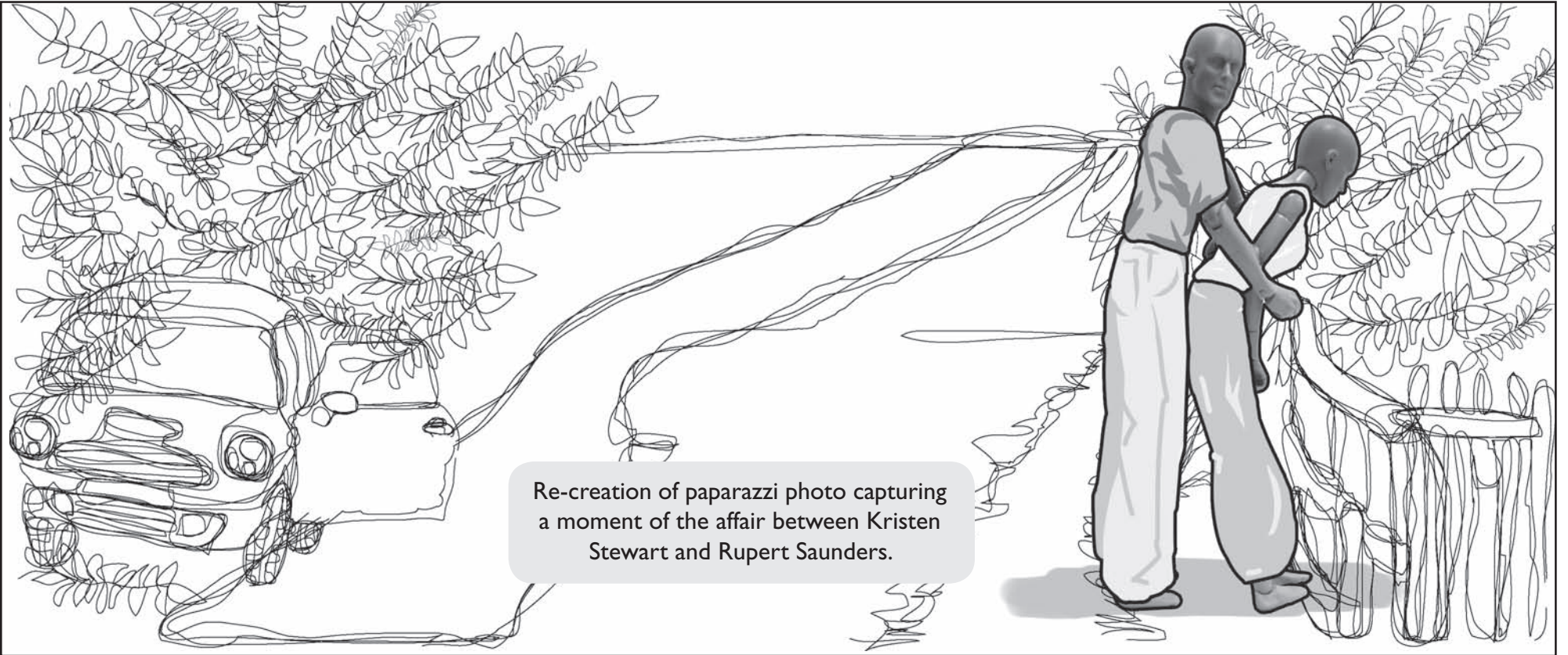
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The Talk

A starlet letter

Celebrity women in sex scandals face far worse scrutiny than their male counterparts



Re-creation of paparazzi photo capturing a moment of the affair between Kristen Stewart and Rupert Saunders.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CAITLIN SHIEH AND LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

Jacqueline Kalisch
DAILY SUNDIAL

Another Hollywood cheating massacre occurred over the summer, leaving two couples with broken hearts and a million “Twilight” fans crying their wet ‘n’ wild eyeliner out.

On July 24, the dreary news arrived: Kristen Stewart, 22, who played the second Snow White this year (the first being Lily Collins), cheated on heartthrob Robert Pattinson, 26, with Rupert Saunders, the director of “Snow White and the Huntsman.”

The way the media reported this cheating scandal was unfair and sexist. They focused more on what she did instead of what they did together. The angle that entertainment news articles took cornered Stewart’s womanhood and left Saunders’ manhood untouched.

To be fair, the media was probably more focused on Stewart because she is K-Stew, whereas Rupert Saunders is relatively no one. But that still does not excuse the sexist way the media angled stories.

Before Will Ferrell nicknamed her a “trampire” on Conan, Stewart was called a home wrecker by default and the ‘second Angelina Jolie’ by entertainment news sources.

For example, Fox News wrote, “Now she may also take Jolie’s mantle as most famous home wrecker” and IBN Live asked, “Is Kristen Stewart the most hated woman in Hollywood now?”

As the entertainment articles piled on, it continued to be one-sided with the weak index finger pointing at Stewart. Articles published by entertainment media such as OK Magazine, Rumorfix and Radaronline all used phrases such as “Her cheating,” “Kristen Stewart did it” and my personal favorite, “Kristen kissed him” — as if kissing was a one person act.

Whatever ever happened to the word ‘they’ in Hollywood? Why not *they* cheated or *they* did it or *they* kissed?

Members of the

media vilify women in sex scandals more so than men, according to professor Ronda Picarelli, who teaches in CSUN’s communication studies department.

“I think the media tend to vilify women who are adulterers rather than men who are adulterers. Culturally and socially, we expect that behavior,” Picarelli said. “I think we often write it off in men. Like it’s a surprise, right? We kind of condone male promiscuity or male infidelity by suggesting that’s just what men do.”

This is most likely due to the dominant male presence in entertainment reporting. According to a recent census done by the American Society of News Editors (ASNE) “women working full-time in daily newspapers total about 15,400 or 36.92 percent.”

The majority of the articles barely acknowledged Saunders, the man who made the sex possible. Saunders is (soon-to-be was) married to Liberty Ross, who played Queen Eleanor — Snow White’s mother in the film. One would think that their side of the story has more to work with, but instead the media focused on Stewart ruining her relationship with her ‘does-not-own-a-brush’ boyfriend, Robert Pattinson.

Not only is Saunders 19 years her senior, he is married with a wife and two kids. Anyone should have the decency to think twice before sleeping with someone who is in a relationship, especially if the adulterer in question is already married.

Saunders should equally get the blame with Stewart as both being cheaters. However, the media made it seem like Stewart seduced an innocent man.

Hollywood is stuck in the past. The reporters still think women should be whipped for cheating, while men should just be slapped on their wrist. This can only change if more women work as reporters. By having more women involved in the media, the reporting for entertainment news stories will be more fair towards both sexes.



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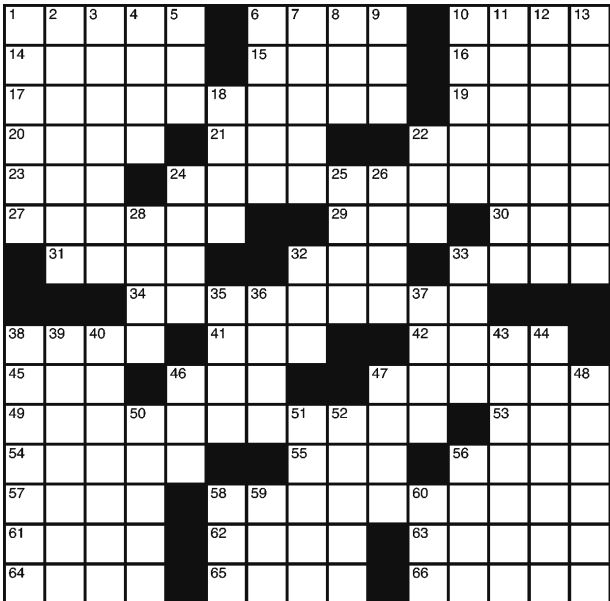
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- 61 Henry VIII's fourth
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By Gareth Bain

9/19/12

66 Some McFlurry ingredients

DOWN

- 1 Zigzag hole feature
- 2 Chop chopper
- 3 ___ held: in few hands, as stock
- 4 Snob's affectations
- 5 Avoid, as an issue
- 6 Like many Miamians, by birth
- 7 Clear blue
- 8 Girl sib
- 9 Campfire remains
- 10 Like ice or dice
- 11 Run-of-the-mill
- 12 Spotty condition?
- 13 Kneecap
- 18 "I say!"
- 22 Patio planter
- 24 Savior in a Bach cantata
- 25 Purpose
- 26 Interstate H-1 locale
- 28 ___ vu
- 32 "Modern Family" network
- 33 Square food?

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 35 Salt sprinkle
- 36 Himalayan myth
- 37 Dance in a pit
- 38 Visitors center
- 39 Zoe of "Avatar"
- 40 Abuse of power
- 43 Flower for one's honey
- 44 Foreknow, as the future
- 46 Caustic stuff
- 47 Part of a Molière comédie
- 48 Avoids an F
- 50 Arches with pointed tops
- 51 Oboist's supply
- 52 Noted vowel seller
- 56 Nicholas II, e.g.
- 58 Wee bit
- 59 Hotfoot it, old-style
- 60 Pair

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

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

sudoku

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

Solution above.

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Each week we publish a new mission in Monday's paper, on Facebook and at dailysundial.com/su. Students that complete the mission by 5pm Wednesday have a chance to win that week's prize.

Each student that completes a mission will be entered into a drawing to win that week's prize as well as a drawing to win our grand prize at the end of the semester. Limit one entry per student per week. Daily Sundial employees are ineligible to win prizes.

Good luck and keep a lookout for the Sundial Underground insignia on campus and online for more secret missions and instant win prizes during the semester.

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DAILY SUNDIAL



September 19, 2012

Sports

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CSUN sporting events

Changing of the guard in the MLB

Baseball's marquee teams, who are accustomed to seeing postseason play, are about to be replaced

Andrew Cl Ark
DAILY SUNDIAL

They've waited, some for decades, for this moment. Their fanbases have caravanned through the desert of losing seasons for years, at times hoping to reach the postseason oasis, only to find a mirage.

The search for postseason playoff baseball may just come to an end for teams that have longed to taste the sweet waters of October baseball.

The Baltimore Orioles are only one game back from the division-rival New York Yankees. The O's haven't been to the playoffs since 1997, where they lost to the Seattle Mariners.

The Pittsburgh Pirates haven't seen the postseason spotlight since 1992, and they're three games behind the St. Louis Cardinals for the second wild card.

The Washington Nationals haven't been to the playoffs since 1981, when they were the forgettable Montreal Expos.

The Oakland Athletics of "Moneyball" fame haven't played October baseball since 2006 and the Chicago White Sox since 2008.

Meanwhile, traditional powers like the Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Red Sox are out of contention and big-market teams like the Detroit Tigers, Dodgers and the Angels have played below expectations given their expensive roster overhauls.



COURTESY OF MCT

The new Washington Nationals celebrate a 5-4 win over the Atlanta Braves at Turner Field in Atlanta, Ga., on June 29.

The changing scenery is the best thing baseball could have asked for in a post-steroid era as teams shift from having power offenses to power pitching. The teams that have adapted are thriving while teams stuck in the powerball era are on the decline.

The Nationals, with pitching phenom Stephen Strasburg and ace Gio Gonzalez, lead the National League in team ERA and are in the top three in saves and strikeouts.

The Oakland Athletics, led by a

young rotation of Brandon McCarthy, Tommy Milone and Jarrod Parker are second in the American League in ERA and in the top five in saves.

Even the Texas Rangers, long an offensive powerhouse, have the duo of Matt Harrison and Yu Darvish, each with at least 15 wins.

This year has seen six no-hitters, three of which were perfect games, a first for the sport. Conversely, only three hitters have hit 40 or more home runs.

The baseball world knows all about the winning tradition of the Yankees, the tradition of the Fenway faithful singing Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" in the eighth inning, and the Bleacher Bums of Wrigley Field. But the blue bloods of the sport have fallen by the wayside while the new talent, and by extension new traditions, are being made.

When I visited Baltimore in 2009 I went to famous Camden Yards, the Orioles' stadium that revolutionized

baseball parks with the return of the turn-of-the-century neighborhood park a la Boston's Fenway Park or Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The Orioles were playing the Red Sox in a stadium Sox fans mockingly referred to as "Fenway South" because the majority of the fans in the stadium would be rooting for the Sox rather than the hometown Orioles.

Despite the Orioles losing the game, the minuscule home team crowd still partook in the Camden Yard tradition of singing John Denver's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" during the seventh inning stretch.

The future for these teams is looking bright. The Orioles have a strong nucleus in outfielder Adam Jones and catcher Matt Wieters.

The Cincinnati Reds have a great rotation while the Nationals have a mixture of both, with great pitching arms, a solid bullpen, and hitters that will only get better with time.

These teams will compete for years to come, but this October, expect the Atlanta Braves and Reds to duke it out in the National League Championship Series while the Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers battle in the American League Championship Series.

An old Nike commercial coined the phrase "chicks dig the longball," but fans should dig the strikeout and the new entrants into the October playoffs. For fans in Washington, Baltimore, Oakland and everywhere in between, the wait for the postseason has been plenty long enough.

Good riddance to the BCS

The new playoff style postseason in 2014 is exactly what college football needs

ron rokhly
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The USC Trojans, who just lost 21-14 to Stanford, like many great teams, have plenty of reason to be upset at college football's current system for determining a national championship.

Because if this current USC team could somehow be transported two years into the future, into the year 2014, when the modern-day BCS rankings system is set to be replaced by a more contemporary playoffs setup, they'd be just as good of a team. Even with a loss to stain their record, they wouldn't automatically lose out on an opportunity to compete for a national championship. And Matt Barkley, who's a front-runner for the Heisman trophy, wouldn't have to be downgraded for an isolated abysmal performance.

But they can't magically time travel — and now they're left with no more No. 2 ranking, no more national title or Heisman hopes and a guaranteed trip to a mid-tier bowl game that nobody really cares about.

Not only is the decision to boot the BCS the best thing to ever happen to college football, it should have happened at least a decade ago because the BCS system, since its inception in 1998, has been B.S.

There is no reason top-ranking teams should be so heavily penalized for losing just once. College football has been the only sport

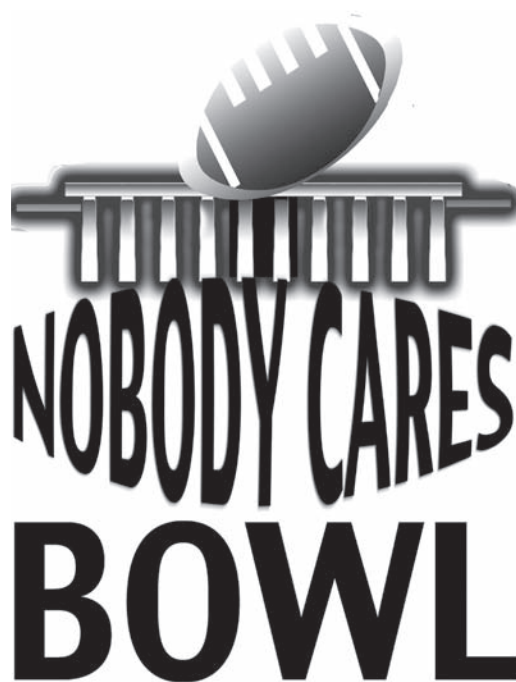


ILLUSTRATION BY GABRIEL IVAN
ORENDAIN-NECOCHEA/VISUAL EDITOR

on the collegiate level, from women's water polo to men's lacrosse to even lower division football, to not have a playoff system — and that's simply a travesty for everyone involved.

The nation's most popular sport is finally free from the computerized opinion of the BCS, and teams, players and coaches can now decide who's the best overall team by leaving

everything out on the gridiron.

Gone will be the days of the Meineke Car Care Bowl of Texas.

Gone are the days of going undefeated and being forced to play a second-rate team in the garbage bowl.

Gone will be the days of banking on the admitted for-fun rankings of a dentist, who just happens to be a giant fan of football, for your team to reach the proper bowl game it deserves, and no more fretting over what a machine thinks about your team.

Now football teams can show their greatness by coming through in clutch moments needed to advance. Those NFL fans who dislike college football "because the rules are too different" can finally make the transition and not be bored on Saturday mornings. The playoffs are finally here, and they bring giant change with them.

The new system, which creates a pair of semifinal games, is what fans have been calling on for years. As advertisers notice how much more watched this already-immensely popular sport becomes, the system, with funding, will evolve into something similar to that of the NFL's postseason.

If the NCAA men's basketball tournament is any indication, these new football playoffs are going to blow up fast. March Madness started off with just eight teams in 1939, but blossomed into a 68-team slugfest and one of the nation's most watched events. Watch football do the same, though anything more than a 16-team format would be excessive.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jon Ath An Andr Ade
SPORTS EDITOR

C SUN is coming off a first-place finish at the Rice Invitational II in Texas and has junior outside hitter Britney Graff playing the best volleyball of her life. Graff took MVP honors at the tournament while leading the Matadors (9-3) to three consecutive straight set victories.

Wednesday marks the opening of Big West play with Hawai'i (7-2) making the trip to the Matadome.

Look for CSUN's junior Mahina Haina to also contribute to the Northridge offense. Haina is second on the kills list for CSUN, second only to Graff.

The Rainbow Wahine are newcomers to the Big West but bring a strong lineup that is ranked No. 7 in the nation.

Northridge has a strong defense that has three players with over 40 total blocks so far this year.