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CSU may add per-unit fees

Board of trustees will vote this week on extra costs that would go into effect beginning Fall 2013

HANSOOK OH
OPINION EDITOR

The Cal State University board of trustees will vote on three resolutions that could increase fees for general in-state and out-of-state tuition and add three new “resident undergraduate” fees of up to \$372 per unit, at their next meeting, Wednesday.

The resolutions are part of a contingency plan that would go into effect if voters do not pass Gov. Jerry Brown’s Proposition 30 in November.

About \$250 million in “trigger cuts” would be initiated from the CSU system if Proposition 30 fails, and this “trigger on the trigger” would ensure that revenue is generated to make up for the loss, according to the CSU Finance Committee’s agenda.

However, Vice Provost Cynthia Rawitch said CSUN officials have already enacted measures such as unit restrictions and limits on repeat courses, so she questioned whether another fee hike would help the situation.

“If we don’t get money from the state, we have to increase student fees,” Rawitch said. “Rather than doing that on everybody, let’s address the fee increases to students for things

that we want them to do better.”

It is unclear whether or not the three fees – if any or all are approved on Wednesday – are absolutely contingent on the success or failure of Brown’s tax initiative. The CSU Finance Committee stated in their agenda that the fees are “recommended even if the Governor’s tax initiative passes.” However, according to CSU board of trustees representative Stephanie Thara, the fees will only go

into effect if Prop 30 fails.

Basic tuition for Spring 2013 would increase immediately by a few hundred dollars and the academic year beginning in Fall 2013 would amount to \$6,270 for a full-time resident undergraduate student. That number only reflects the tuition cost, and does not factor in other mandatory fees CSUN students pay, such

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His battle continues

Dr. Shane Frehlich, kinesiology department chair, hopes for donor match from on-campus drive

GABRIELLE MOREIRA
DAILY SUNDIAL

When Dr. Shane Frehlich, chair of the Kinesiology Department at CSUN, was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia in May, he thought it was a mistake.

Frehlich thought leukemia was a genetic disease, and as a man with no family history of the cancer, he didn’t believe the diagnosis. But he was not going to take any chances.

He and his wife of four years, Dianne, noticed red spots on his skin. He assumed they were just an allergic reaction to something he had eaten or touched. It was not until the spots grew larger that his wife suggested he see a doc-

tor. After visiting three separate dermatologists, he was referred to an oncologist, who specialized in different forms of tumors, and he was given a biopsy.

“It was a surreal experience,” Frehlich said. “I was in denial at first, but after it sunk in, I started shifting my mindset on what I needed to do to beat this disease.”

Because Frehlich does not have a match within his family nor in the Be the Match registry, which has over 10 million possible stem cell and bone marrow donors, the kinesiology department started a bone marrow drive for him, which was spearheaded by Dr. Doug McLaughlin, physical activity program coordinator. Dr. Konsantinos Dino Vrongistinos, acting chair of the kinesiology department and undergraduate coordinator, is also helping run the drive.

The drive will be held on Sept. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Redwood Hall with staff members present from City of Hope hospital in Duarte who run the Be the Match Registry for Southern California and the Central Coast.

“The drive is a great opportunity for people to learn about the Be the Match registry,” Vrongistinos said. “Most

donors end up being college students or recent graduates. We hope to increase the chances of people having matches on the registry.”

Leukemia, a broad term for cancer that affects the soft, spongy marrow in certain bones and the production of white blood cells, affects about 300,000 men and women in the U.S.

Frehlich was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia, a relatively rare form of blood cancer where abnormal white blood cells are rapidly produced.

Spots on skin are usually signs of late-stage cancer, but as Frehlich puts it, his case is backwards.

“There’s nothing in my marrow. It was just on the skin so my case is a lot more rare,” he said. “I’m hoping this rarity could be a good thing.”

Before Frehlich was diagnosed, he was on maternity leave. On Jan. 25, Dianne gave birth to twin boys, Max and Miles, but they were three months premature and had to stay in the hospital for a few months.

“It’s been a hard year for us. The babies came home not long before Shane was

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COURTESY OF DIANNE FREHLICH

Dr. Shane Frehlich, with wife Dianne and twins Max and Miles, was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia in May.

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Tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Redwood Hall on the west patio

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A.S. Finance Meetings
WHEN: 1p.m.-3p.m.
WHERE: A.S. Conference Room (USU 100)
DESCRIPTION: The A.S. Finance meeting to discuss current budget requests.

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Fantastic and Strange: Reflections of Self in Science Fiction Literature
WHEN: All Day Event
WHERE: Tseng Gallery, Oviatt Library
DESCRIPTION: Celebrate the marvels of science fiction literature in the opening of this gallery with best-selling science fiction writer and astronomer David Brin as the speaker in the reception of the gallery opening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Jack and Florence Ferman Presentation Room in the Oviatt Library. The event is free of charge.

Going Green and Global for a Golden Future?
WHEN: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WHERE: Sierra Center, Colleagues Room, 2nd Floor
DESCRIPTION: A discussion of the information revolution's similarities to historical revolutions, and how "connection technologies" like the internet can lead to growth opportunities for the economy in green technology sector.
 Tariq S. Durrani, research professor at University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland will speak at the event.

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Alpha Xi Delta Menchie's Fundraiser
WHERE: 17840 Chatsworth St., Granada Hills, CA 91344
DESCRIPTION: The sorority holds an all day fundraiser at Menchie's in Granada Hills, where all proceeds will be donated to Autism Speaks if you mention you are with Alpha Xi Delta.

The Art of Spiritual Dreaming
WHEN: 12:00 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.
WHERE: Balboa Room, First Floor, USU Theater in Plaza Del Sol
DESCRIPTION: The Art of Spiritual Dreaming is free Dream workshop. Dreaming is an art. Your life is the canvas. Find out how dreams reveal insights into your waking life. Sponsored by Eckankar.

2012 Election and Social Change
WHEN: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: USU, Northridge Center
DESCRIPTION: A discussion of highly contested issues related to the upcoming election open to faculty and students featuring panelists Rev. James Lawson, Activist and Scholar, Dr. Theresa Montano (Chicano Studies), Dr. Tanzela Ahmed Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Dr. Boris Ricks (Political Science) and Alberto Retana, Community Coalition.

CSUN Applied Behavior Analysis Speaker Series!
WHEN: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Whitsett Room, Sierra Hall 451
DESCRIPTION: Dr. Caio Miguel, California State University, Sacramento will present on Stimulus Equivalence Technology in Early Intensive Behavioral Intervention in this event sponsored by the Master's Program in Behavioral Clinical Psychology. For more information contact Dr. Debra Berry Malmberg 818-677-2827.

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Discovering Israel Through Archaeology. Past, Present, and Future
WHEN: 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.
WHERE: Sierra Hall 217
DESCRIPTION: Explore the archeology of Israel with Moshe Goldin, a licensed tour guide of Israel and former geography teacher, who will show examples of artifacts and discuss controversy surrounding current Israeli archeology. Reserve a seat by calling the Jewish Studies Program in the College of Humanities at 818-677-4724 or emailing jewish.studies@csun.edu

Education Under Fire Screening
WHEN: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WHERE: USU Theater
DESCRIPTION: The Education Under Fire campaign aims to shed light on the "Iranian government's denial of the right to education for ideological and religious reasons," and to spread the discussion to universities to bring attention to the issue. For more information visit <http://www.educationunderfire.com>
 For information about the event contact Mitra Kholousi by phone at 818-675-0395 or by email at mitra.kholousi@gmail.com

CSUN Cinematheque
WHEN: 7:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
WHERE: Armer Screening Room
DESCRIPTION: The Cinematheque continues the retrospective of filmmaker Francois Truffaut with the screening of "The Soft Skin (La peau douce)" a romantic drama centered around an affair of Pierre Lacheney, a well-known lecturer, and a flight attendant Nicole played by Françoise Dorléac.

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Founders Day
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
WHERE: University Student Union
DESCRIPTION: Join the celebration of Founders Day honoring and reuniting former students, faculty and staff for a day full of scheduled events looking back at the legacy of CSUN. Single tickets are \$35.

A.S. Senate Meeting
WHEN: 9 a.m.
WHERE: Grand Salon (USU)
DESCRIPTION: Come see your representatives in action. Join us for the open forum to let us know how you are doing and to be heard.

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Men's Soccer vs. Air Force
WHEN: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
WHERE: Soccer Field
DESCRIPTION: Come out for a Saturday night game of soccer when the men's soccer team takes on the Air Force. Free admission for CSUN students with ID and all military members with ID.

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Table Tennis Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

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Billiards Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

Espressions
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

THURSDAY

Matador Mall
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cleary Walk

Craft Corner
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU

Noontime Concert
Noon - 1 p.m. Plaza del Sol, USU

Poker Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

FRIDAY

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4 p.m. OST Lawn, USU

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FREHLICH

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diagnosed,” Dianne said. “But they were so strong in the hospital and that gives me hope that Shane will pull through this.”

In June, Frehlich went on medical leave to start chemotherapy at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center. His doctor recommended four rounds of chemotherapy. Each round is a month-long process.

Frehlich endures the chemotherapy treatment for one week and then he goes through three weeks of recovery at the hospital. He must stay in a sterile environment because the treatment devastates a patient’s immune system. He can then return home, for two to three weeks, to be with his family before he has to go back to the hospital for his next round.

“My family has been my motivation to keep going and get back to them,” he said.

While he was recovering from his most recent session, he had an encounter with two individuals: a 20-year-old Latino named Angel and a 20-year-old African American

named Tyrone.

Angel had recently run a marathon and had stopped by the ward to say hello to the staff. He had been lucky enough to receive a stem cell donation from a match found in the registry.

As for Tyrone, the first and last time Frehlich had seen Tyrone he was frail and could barely walk. Frehlich saw him out in the hall trying to walk around the ward. Frehlich offered to walk with him. He learned that Tyrone was still waiting for a stem cell match on the registry. The next day, Tyrone’s ward had been cleaned out and nurses would not tell Frehlich what happened.

“Although these two young men intersected with my life for only the briefest of moments,” he said in a letter to his department on Sept. 13. “I think about Angel and Tyrone often. Their lives illustrate just how important the registry is. Unfortunately, for patients like Angel and Tyrone, there are nowhere near as many donors as there are for Caucasian patients.”

About 90 percent of Caucasians can find a match within the registry while only 20 per-

cent of Asians, African Americans, Native Americans, and mixed races are represented in the registry, according to Joyce Valdez, Community Outreach Specialist at City of Hope hospital.

Valdez will be part of the bone marrow drive on Sept. 18 and will provide information on the registry, as well as forms for participants to fill out.

“The people at City of Hope are great,” said Vrog-nistinos. “They’re really passionate about their work. We hope a lot of people will benefit from the drive.”

The bone marrow drive doesn’t require any blood donations, but rather participants will be given a small self-swab kit where they will rub a cotton swab against the inside of their cheeks and then place them in a sterile vile. The swab is used to gather tissue samples within the cheeks that may show if participants are a match for Frehlich or any of the thousands of patients waiting for donors.

Frehlich goes in for his third round of chemotherapy in about a week and his last is scheduled for sometime in early to mid-December.

FEES

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as the Associated Students Fee, Student Union Fee and Campus Quality Fee. Out-of-state students’ extra per-unit fee will increase from \$372 to \$399 starting Fall 2013.

While the CSU previously made these tuition increases known to students and the public, the three new “resident undergraduate” fees – the Graduation Incentive Fee, Course Repeat Fee and Third-Tier Tuition Fee – were not published until their agenda was uploaded to the CSU website Friday Sept. 7, according to Thara.

The first adds an extra \$372 per-unit on students who take more than 150 units to complete their undergraduate degree; the second adds \$100 per-unit on any repeated courses; and the third creates a third-tier of tuition fees by charging students an extra \$200 per-unit if they take more than 16 units per term. The agenda stated that no student would be charged more than one of these fees on the same course taken in one semester or quarter, but did not clarify which of the three fees a student would have to pay if more than one applies to a course.

The extra costs will generate about \$35 million annually, according to CSU officials.

“The fees intended to

increase student access to classes and reduce time to graduation and are recommended even if the governor’s tax initiative passes,” stated the agenda.

Rawitch said she had known about the possible third-tier tuition increase for students taking more than 16 units per term, but had not heard about the other two fees. Rawitch believes that adding these specific fees is better than raising fees across the board again.

“I don’t see how that’s an incentive,” Rawitch said about the about the third-tier tuition fee. “A student will look at that and say, ‘I will just stay here a semester longer.’ That isn’t accomplishing anything as far as I can see.”

CSUN is already doing to obtain the goal that the fees are trying to accomplish, Rawitch said.

CSUN has already placed a unit cap at 15 units per semester, only creating exceptions for graduating seniors. Financial aid runs out at 150 units, and students can only sign up to take repeat courses one week before the beginning of the semester, so that those taking the class for the first time have priority.

“I’m not sure that adding an additional \$300 for repeating a course helps any,” Rawitch said, in referral to repeating a three-unit class. “It may be for some students that they didn’t try hard enough the first time.

By and large, those students have learned they shouldn’t do that and they need to pay attention. I think probably the ones who are repeating, they need the class a second time to really get it and it seems a little heavily punitive to me.”

Fee increases like these might be the least painful way to deal with the heavy cuts hemorrhaging the CSU system, but no tuition hikes would have to take place if the state was funding public education as it promised, Rawitch said.

“Of the three, if I had to favor one, I would favor the (first one),” Rawitch said. “But none of it should be happening – the state of California should be bearing its share of costs of higher education as it has done for decades – but that may be an imaginary world that doesn’t happen anymore.”

A decision will be reached at this week's board of trustees meetings

When: Tuesday, open session starts at 10 a.m. and Wednesday 8 a.m.

Where: CSU chancellor's office at 401 Golden Shore Long Beach, CA 90802

CORRECTION

In "Veterans center eases transition," published Sept. 13, a caption on a photo said the Associated Students handed out roses, but should have read, "The USU staff passed out roses to all those in attendance at the ribbon cutting."

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A.S. yet to take stance on possible new fees presented by the CSU board of trustees

HANSOOK OH
OPINION EDITOR

Associated Students' Vice President Chris Woolett informed the A.S. body on Friday about a possible Cal State University board of trustees resolution that would increase some students' fees by up to several hundred dollars per unit.

Woolett announced in his weekly report that the board of trustees will discuss three fee increases at their board meetings next Tuesday and Wednesday. The first is a "graduation incentive" that would charge students an extra \$372 per-unit

taken after 150 units; the second charges an extra \$100 per-unit taken for a repeated course; and the third is a \$200 per-unit fee for students who take more than 16 units in a semester.

According to Stephanie Thara, spokesperson for the CSU, these increases will only go into effect if Gov. Jerry Brown's proposed tax initiative does not pass in November.

Though this information was available on the board of trustees website since last Friday, the A.S. senators did not learn about this information until Friday. Woolett learned about the fees through CSU Long Beach's student newspaper, the Daily 49er.

Only one senator had a verbal reaction to the possibility of more fee hikes and no plans to oppose or support them was discussed. This is in contrast to CSU Long Beach's Associate Students, who had an emergency meeting to pass a resolution in opposition to the fee increases, according to the Daily 49er's website.

"What is the reasoning behind the fee?" asked Senator Nelly Altamirano, who represents the college of business and economics.

Her question was directed toward Woolett, but he expressed that he did not know enough about the proposed fees

to give her an answer.

Malek Al-Marayati, one of the senators representing the college of science and math, expressed that he had no response during the meeting because all the information was very overwhelming. However, he began researching about the fees immediately after the meeting adjourned.

"I have a lot of constituents in the college of science and math who repeat courses," Al-Marayati said. "And I'm concerned with the extra fees (on those who take more than 150 units) because I'm a double major."

Senator Talar Alexanian, who represents upper division students, said that although most of the senators did not voice their opinions during the meeting, many discussed the fee increases in their conversations afterward.

"I think we were caught a little bit by surprise today when we heard the news," Alexanian said. "I feel that all the senators have strong convictions about this because this not only affect their constituents, but them as students as well."

Alexanian said that if passed, the fee increase for students taking 16-plus units would affect her constituency, students who are trying to get classes to graduate and move on.

"The third-tier tuition fee would have the most effect on my constituency specifically," she said. "All of them are struggling to find classes and trying to get out of here and into the real world and start what they



BRITINI FREY / CONTRIBUTOR

Vice President Christopher Woolett answers questions regarding an issue brought up in Friday's meeting regarding possible fees for students who need to retake classes.

want to do with their careers. But it's tough when these fees are increased on you, adding an additional struggle for you to break free and move forward in life."

A.S. President Sydni Powell said that the senators would more than likely discuss these fees with President Dianne Harrison at a luncheon taking place at Harrison's house on Saturday.

She said that it would be up to the senators' consensus to decide whether or not A.S. would take a stance on the possible fees.

"Now that VP Woolett has given them some information about it, it's gonna be my challenge for them to speak up to other students," Powell said. "I don't want to always be the one to always put forth things on the agenda."

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The Bad Suns win Big Show Showdown

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With weeks until the CSUN's Big Show, that will take place Oct. 20, the Associated Students hosted the Big Show Battle. The Big Show Battle took place Wednesday to determine which musical act would open for Big Show's headliners Big Sean and Diplo. The show was greeted by sponsors from Rockstar, Pizza Rev, and of course A.S.

With a can of rockstar in one hand, about 70 to 90 students and supporters of the performers showed up to the event. The acts were introduced, and during times of preparation A.S. representatives had special contests like a best dancer contest, in which two students were called to the front in order to determine who was the "better dancer."

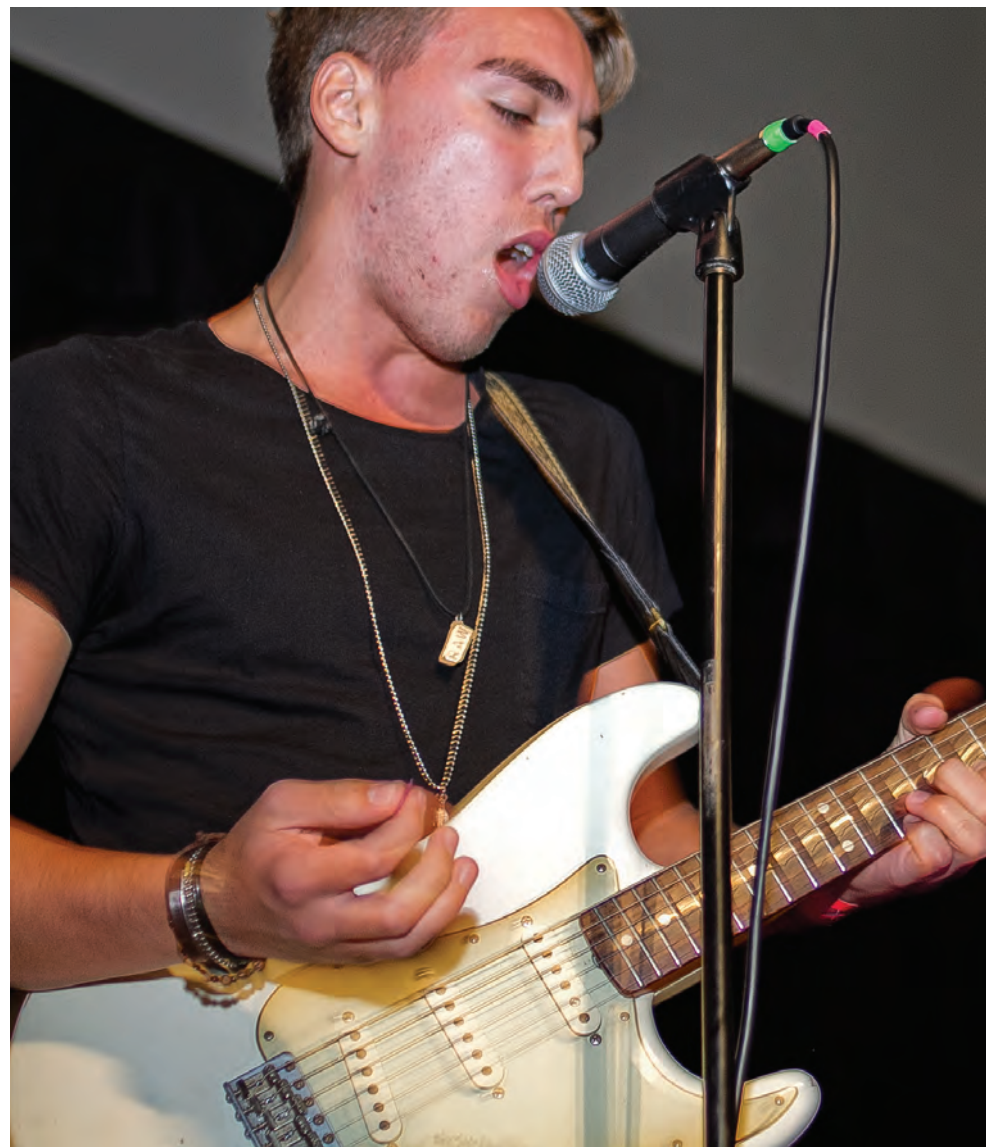
The show consisted of rock, rap, and of course

electronic mash-ups. Bad Suns, the only rock band that competed, were welcomed by the crowd hesitantly. The DJ hosting the event even made a small reference to "rock music" by playing Nirvana right after their performance.

Rapper Lil' G rapped two of his own songs and got the crowd hyped by dancing, rapping, and showcasing his lyrics. Although the crowd was eager to see the acts, it was DJ Schmitt that pumped up the crowd and got everyone to run around flailing their arms.

His music, which is the most current, mashed up music from Kanye's "Mercy" and even synced beats with slower R&B songs like "I'm coming home" by Diddy's group, Dirty Money. Schmitt definitely seemed to get the crowd going while he participated in hyping the crowd with his dance moves.

After voting closed on Thursday at 9 p.m., the results were in. At the A.S. meeting on Friday, the Bad Suns were announced as the winner.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Front man, Chris Bowman, performs a set with his band, Bad Suns, at the Big Show Battle. They were announced as the winner of the Big Show battle Friday at the A.S meeting



ESMERALDA DAVALOS / CONTRIBUTOR

From left, Big Show Host Kiera McKibbens, Lil' G, and the Bad Suns dancing one last time for the audience. Lil' G and the Bad Suns were two of the five contestants that performed for the Big Show Battle on Sept. 12. They were competing to be the opening performers for the Big Show taking place on Oct. 20

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POLITICIZE YOUR MIND

Is marriage a wedge issue?

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With the economy undergoing the worst downturn since the Great Depression, there are those who question whether to fully recognize same-sex marriage is a serious matter or a wedge issue among voters.

The debate is not simply an issue of semantics. To be certain, the economic factors are important, and the issue of marriage is hardly a trivial matter. Nor is the issue simply about same-sex versus heterosexual marriage, as history shows us. Take, for example, the case of polygamists in the early Mormon community.

During the early 19th century the Mormons, followers of the Church of Latter-day Saints were harassed by their fellow Americans. On several occasions, this harassment escalated to skirmishes, and it was not uncommon for them to be deemed unwanted and chased out under the threat of the bayonet.

Were Mormons then law-breakers? Were they uncivilized heathens that practiced cannibalism? No. They were patriotic Americans and God-fearing Christians.

Unfortunately for them, they also practiced polygamy, when a man can have multiple wives, and for this they were despised enough to justify violence against them. These polygamous marriages were entered voluntarily, and the Mormons did not attempt to force their views on others. At worst, they might offer to teach you about their church if you were curious.

This didn't matter to their fellow Americans though, and violence continued.

After their lands were confiscated from Missouri in the 1838 Mormon War, and the death of their founder in the Mormon-Illinois War, the Mormon people moved westward in search of a place where they could live in peace. They came to found Salt Lake City and began to form the state of Deseret (later to become the Utah territory).

Did they finally find a small measure of peace in the west? No. Back East, the public was still outraged at the Mormon church and its polygamy.

In the late 1850s, President James Buchanan ordered an expedition to be sent to attack the Mormons. The Mormons feared that they would be massacred and prepared to fight – not only for their right to marry as they saw fit – but to fight for their very right to live.

Luckily, the war had only a few skirmishes before peace was negotiated. A line had been drawn though, the United States was willing to use military force to enforce its vision of marriage. Under the terms of peace, the Mormon Church was forced to accept government jurisdiction – which effectively meant accepting the end of legal polygamy.

A few brave Mormons attempted to fight this intrusion on their private lives, but were defeated in the Supreme Court, which upheld a federal prohibition against polygamy. To this day, polygamists are victims of raids by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. Whereas same-sex marriage is legal in some jurisdictions of the United States, polygamy continues to be illegal in all fifty states.

The Green, Libertarian, and Democrat parties are all in favor of same-sex marriage, but no political party, with the exception of the Libertarian Party, has argued in defense of polygamy.

Is the issue of marriage a wedge issue? I would argue



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not. A wedge issue is a frivolous issue that has little bearing on the day-to-day lives, but used nonetheless to distract the voting electorate from more important issues.

The marriage debate would be a wedge issue if there were no violence or unequal treatment. As it stands right now though polygamous and same-sex marriage are both denied access to government benefits given only monogamous same-sex marriage. These denied-benefits include, but are not limited to, tax benefits, the privilege of adoption and easements in immigration policy. Did you know that until the 1990s you couldn't migrate legally if you were gay? What horror!

More importantly though, the case of the Mormons shows that the United States have been willing to use military might in the past to enforce what they deem as being the rightful form of marriage. If the United States were willing

to use military force in the past to settle the issue, should we not be concerned that they might do so again in the present?

I myself am a member of the Roman Catholic Church and believe that marriage is the union between one man and one woman. As an American though, it is intolerable to allow the United States to harm my fellow Americans for how they live their private lives. Even if one has reservations about same-sex or polygamous marriage, they should not use the government to enforce their view. To do so is to introduce violence into the debate on marriage, and that is un-American.

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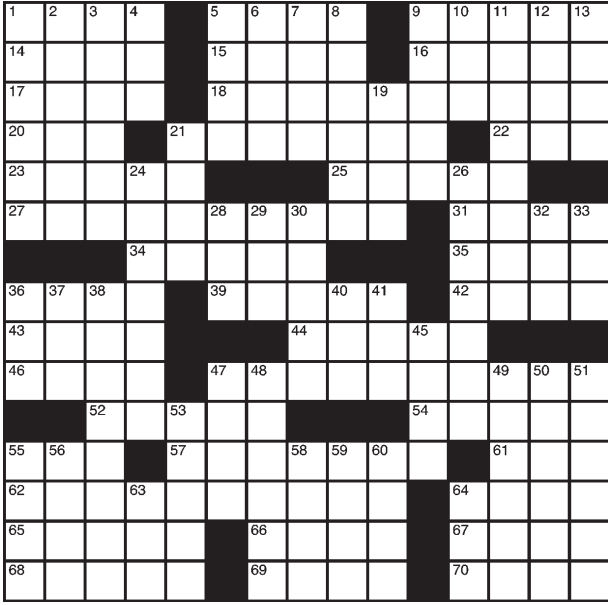
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- 17 Frozen dessert franchise
- 18 Experienced tradesperson
- 20 "I knew it!"
- 21 Wrestling duo
- 22 Set (down)
- 23 2002 Best New Artist Grammy winner Jones
- 25 Openly declares
- 27 Military stint
- 31 High-end German car
- 34 Dutch bloom
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- 36 Rocker Bon ___
- 39 Al or Bobby of racing
- 42 Old Ford models
- 43 Fields for flocks
- 44 Delete
- 46 Marine predator
- 47 Bank heist idler
- 52 Fed the poker pot
- 54 "Groovy!"
- 55 Plop down
- 57 Gave power to
- 61 Old hand
- 62 Pulverizing tool powered by gravity
- 64 A blue moon, so to speak
- 65 Overplay the part
- 66 Actor McGregor
- 67 One of the deadly sins
- 68 Pastor's abode
- 69 Tax return IDs
- 70 Tunneling insects

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- 1 Deviant sci-fi character
- 2 Sound of a sneeze
- 3 Outback automaker
- 4 Bashful
- 5 Peninsula bordering California
- 6 In ___: out of it
- 7 Very dry, as Champagne
- 8 Angry with
- 9 "___ Time": '70s jazz musical
- 10 Baby in blue booties
- 11 Skydiver's outfit
- 12 Biblical birthright seller
- 13 Canvas shelter
- 19 Seagoing military force
- 21 Commandments pronoun
- 24 Craftsperson
- 26 South Dakota's state fish
- 28 Winter bug
- 29 Very loud noise
- 30 Surprise win
- 32 Family man
- 33 AOL pop-ups
- 36 "The Back-up Plan" actress, in tabloids
- 37 Atop, poetically
- 38 Break suggested by the starts of this puzzle's four longest answers



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 40 Historical span
- 41 Uncooked
- 45 Hourglass stuff
- 47 Actress Rowlands
- 48 One of four singing brothers
- 49 Toy that goes "bang"
- 50 Not moving
- 51 Henhouse perches
- 53 Little laugh
- 55 Champagne flute part
- 56 "___ la Douce"
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- 63 Liq. measures
- 64 Pie ___ mode

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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.



Matadors fend off Army invasion

CSUN comes up big in its home opener with a dominating 5-0 blowout against the visiting Black Knights

AMMONS SMITH
DAILY SUNDIAL

The Matadors (3-3-0) won convincingly as they shut out visiting Army (2-4-0) 5-0 in their home opener at Matador Field.

The Matadors dominated from beginning to end, pushing the pace and displaying an aggressive game plan to put pressure on the Black Knights. CSUN was focused on both offense and defense throughout the game, as it shot the ball 24 times and held the opposition to just eight attempts.

The Matadors began their dominance in the first half scoring three goals. Junior forward Brian Behrad, who was assisted by junior midfielder Carlos Gonzalez, put the ball in the back of the net in the 38th minute and scored the first goal.

The next goal was when senior defender Yuval Barak assisted junior forward Beto Velasquez in the 33rd minute. Freshman midfielder David Turcios assisted sophomore forward Sagi Lev-Ari for the team's third and final goal five minutes before the first period ended.

The Matadors maintained the same intensity in the second half, scoring two more goals. Lev-Ari scored another goal, along with senior defender Jose Luis Garcia, to secure the win.

"We didn't know what our identity was and we learned what it takes to win at this level," said CSUN head coach Terry Davila about his team's character.



Junior forward Beto Velasquez, who scored the game's second goal in the 33rd minute, wrestles a Black Knights defender for prime position. MARIELA MOLINA / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

"We put out a lot of energy and we helped each other," junior midfielder Chris Smith said of his team's

performance.

Once the Matadors scored their first goal, the Black Knights had a hard time

responding to the pressure, Smith said.

Freshman goalkeeper Luis Ayala-Padilla made two saves his first start

this season. He started due to Michael Abalos sitting out because of an undisclosed injury.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Northridge sweeps Rice Invitational

ANDREW CLARK
DAILY SUNDIAL

The CSUN women's volleyball team went into the Lone Star State and came back with some hardware.

The team won the Rice Invitational without losing a single set, beating three teams by a combined score of 9-0.

Junior opposite hitter Britney Graff was named tournament MVP while junior setter Sydney Gedryn and senior libero Cindy Ortiz received all-tournament honors.

Stepping in for injured starter Natalie Allen, Graff led the Matadors with 14 kills against their first opponent, the host Rice Owls. Head coach Jeff Stork was pleased with Graff's effort.

"(Graff) executed very well today," said Stork. "She hit a lot of cross court shots that they struggled defending."

Sophomore middle blocker Casey Hinger added eight kills in the win. Fellow sophomore middle Sam Kaul led the front row defense with eight blocks at the net.

Gedryn had seven kills, seven digs, three blocks, and 34 assists as she coordinated the CSUN offense and helped on defense.

Nancy Cole led the Owls with

12 kills in the losing effort.

The Matadors defeated Rice easily in the first set, but had to rally to win the second set and hold off a Rice rally in the third set before claiming victory.

"We did so many things well against a very good team today," said Stork. "We played Rice a couple of years ago and were a little concerned about their speed of play but we're a much improved team and we handled it well today."

In the second game of the tournament, CSUN defeated Texas Tech in straight sets to keep the streak alive.

Graff once again led the offense with ten kills while the middle blocker tandem of Casey Hinger and Sam Kaul combined for ten kills and eight blocks.

Coach Stork praised the Matadors' blocking.

"We're doing good things with our blocking schemes right now," said Stork. "Because of our blocking, we're getting easy digs. We're also serving in most of the time and were not committing hitting errors which keeps the pressure on our opponents."

Much like the Rice game, Texas Tech put up a fight against CSUN, leading the first set by as much as five before the Matadors hit the gas pedal and rallied for six straight



Junior opposite hitter, Britney Graff, started for the injured Natalie Allen and was named the tourney's MVP DAILY SUNDIAL FILE PHOTO

points. The third and final set was the tightest of all until CSUN pulled away at the 16-point mark for good.

As for the Red Raiders, Lydia McKay led the team with 11 kills in the loss. Hours after defeating Texas Tech, the Matadors plowed

through their final opponent, the Houston Baptist Huskies.

Once again, Graff led the offense with ten kills while Ortiz had 16 digs to anchor the defense.

Hinger had nine kills to lead the CSUN middle blockers while Kaul

added a solo block and three block assists.

The Matadors return home to begin Big West conference play with a showdown against powerhouse Hawai'i at the Matadome on Wednesday.