

DAILY SUNDIAL

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- + NEWS: Associated Students take stance on Prop 30 p. 3
- + OPINION: Student shares story for anti-bullying month p. 6
- + SPORTS: Women's soccer has best game of season p. 8



BROOKE MUELLER / CONTRIBUTOR

hip-hop artist, big sean, performed for over 13,000 fans at CSUN's big show Saturday, Oct. 20 on the Marriott lawn. The big show also featured Diplo and CSUN battle of the bands winners from 2011 and 2012.

Big numbers for Big Show

Big Sean, Diplo and The Bad Suns perform for more than 13,000 students at the largest Big Show

Casey Delich
DAILY SUNDIAL

CSUN was the place to be Saturday night for concertgoers, combining an eclectic mix of popular music and artists to create Big Show, CSUN's once a year concert for students.

Noelle Chesnut, executive producer of Associated Students Production, said Big Show sold out for the first time in its 12-year history, selling 13,250 tickets in less than 48 hours. Concertgoers arrived well before the 5 p.m. gate opening, bristling with excitement to see their favorite act.

"I came to the concert because I'm a huge Big Sean fan, mainly his style and music," said David Anderson, senior business major.

Headlined by hip hop artist Big Sean and Diplo, a producer and electronica DJ, provided a mix for students that had not been seen yet.

"We decided to bring Big Sean and Diplo in based off what we think is the most current and hot right now," Chesnut said. "Big Show has been a mostly hip-hop based show, but the fact that electronic music is really really current right now, we decided that we want to add additional mix rather than just the hip-hop that is normally performed at Big

Show."

Recent CSUN Artist of the Year award-winner Monroe led off the night, mixing their funk and hip hop roots into alternative rock for everyone. Playing to a smaller crowd while students trickled in through security, Monroe got everyone in the music mood, playing both a mixture of rock and hip hop.

Between artists, the night's emcee, DJ Mal-ski, kept the crowd lively. As it grew, so did the energy level. Students had the opportunity to use glow in the dark paint on canvas walls set up just behind the concert area. An interactive 3-D walkway was set up for students, or they could partake in

any of the multitude of food trucks at the concert.

Big Show Battle winner The Bad Suns, an alternative rock band, started attracting a bigger crowd, which had some in the audience grooving to the music. With many still waiting outside or experiencing all the activities, very few were in a big hurry to see the opening act.

DJ Bamaca set the stage for Diplo by introducing the crowd to techno and house music and livening everyone up with an amazing light and smoke show.

As Diplo, walked on stage to a setting sun, the crowd erupted and fans rushed into the concert area. A

sea of phones, cameras and iPads appeared among the crowd, snapping pictures and take video of his every move.

Blending a mixture of rock, house, hip-hop and his own hits, Diplo had the crowd on its feet, jumping up and down, waving their hands and bobbing their heads to every beat.

"Pon de Floor" set the audience off and gave the crowd a party-like atmosphere, with impromptu dance contests happening around the concert area. Diplo also danced along to his remix of Psy's "Gangnam Style,"

See big show, page 4

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Calendar of Events

october 2012

22

A.S. Finance Meeting

WHEN: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WHERE: Grand Salon (USU)

DESCRIPTION: The A.S. Finance meeting will discuss current budget requests.

USU Monday Night Football

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE: USU Pub Sports Grill

DESCRIPTION: Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears

Kelli O'Hara, Nathan Gunn, Ted Sperling Broadway's Classic Hits

WHEN: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Great Hall

DESCRIPTION: In the VPAC's Broadway and American Song series kick off, Kelli O'Hara partners with Nathan Gunn to perform a night of romantic duets hosted and conducted by Tony Award-winner Ted Sperling.

Presidential debate

WHEN: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Lynn University in Boca Raton, available on most TV channels

DESCRIPTION: Bob Schieffer (host of "Face the Nation") will moderate the final debate between President Obama and Gov. Romney, which will focus on foreign policy.

23

Role of Religion in the Election

WHEN: 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

WHERE: North Valley Room, Northridge Center, USU

DESCRIPTION: A discussion on the role religion plays in the election with Dr. Amanda Baugh speaking about the role of Mormons and Dr. Mary J. O'Donnell speaking about the role of evangelicals.

23 (CONT.)

How Immigrant and Other Low-wage Women are Reshaping the Women's Movement and What is at Stake in this Election

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

WHERE: Jerome Richfield 221

DESCRIPTION: Ellen Bravo, executive director at the Family Values and Work Consortium and leading spokeswoman on working women's issue and who wrote "Taking on the Big Boys," discusses the evolving women's movement and its relevance to the upcoming election.

CSUN MEISA and GRAMMY U presents Women in Music

WHEN: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Recital Hall

DESCRIPTION: CSUN MEISA and GRAMMY U presents Women in Music, with legendary recording artist Sheila E., Qiana Conley (Founder of Cue the Creatives), and Cheryl Pawelski (3 time GRAMMY nominated Record Producer). Moderated by Lizzy Moore (West Regional Director of the Recording Academy). Q&A and reception to follow.

24

USU Student Showcase

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Plaza del Sol Performance Hall, USU

DESCRIPTION: The 11th annual Student Showcase will feature dancers, singers, rappers, musicians, and other acts centered around an urban street scene theme, and will be evaluated by a four judge panel including America's Best Dance Crew alumni Kaba Modern crew member Cindy Minowa. Tickets are required. Event is free for CSUN students and one guest.

24 (CONT.)

Getting and staying out of debt

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

WHERE: Sequoia Hall 101

DESCRIPTION: Learn how to develop your own debt management plan to pay off consumer credit debt and find useful tools for evaluating and monitoring your use of credit in the future.

25

Campus Sustainability Day

WHEN: 11:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

WHERE: USU Theatre

DESCRIPTION: This year's event will have three parts and focus on climate change with speeches by Dr. Milind Kulkarni and author Naomi Oreskes, and a documentary film.

CSUN FASA Presents: SPAHM

WHEN: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WHERE: Northridge Center

DESCRIPTION: CSUN FASA's 15th annual SPAHM Showcase is celebrated every October to help promote the Philippine culture and unifies both the members of CSUN and the community through Filipino events. SPAHM stands for Students for Filipino American History Month.

USU Games Room Karaoke Contest

WHEN: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Games Room, USU

DESCRIPTION: Showcase your vocal talent at the Karaoke Contest which includes free food, free gaming and prizes for participants.

25 (CONT.)

Commerce of Creativity Distinguished Speakers Series

WHEN: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Kurland Lecture Hall at the VPAC

DESCRIPTION: Ravi K. Sawhney, an internationally celebrated industrial designer and co-author of "Predictable Magic," will speak about his experiences and accomplishments. A book signing will follow the presentation.

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CORRECTION

The Daily Sundial has removed "From war to the classroom: veterans return to college," published Oct. 18 from our online archive. The article reported several erroneous fact and quotes, we regret its publication and apologize for the errors.

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Faculty receive email urging political hush

The CSU sent an email to faculty regarding the discussion of Proposition 30 and politics in classrooms

Christina Co CCa
DAILY SUNDIAL

An email sent from CSUN Provost Harry Hellenbrand urged faculty to refrain from using class time to discuss political matters.

The email sent on Sept. 26 said former CSU Chancellor Charles Reed asked Academic Affairs to remind faculty that “using the classroom to inform students about Proposition 30,” a ballot measure that will cut \$250 million from the CSU budget if not passed, may cross the line of “inappropriate political advocacy.”

Reed’s office sent a request to every CSU campus asking the Academic Affairs departments to email a warning to all faculty members, according to Hellenbrand. The email encouraged faculty to refer to the CSU Handbook of Election Issues.

Hellenbrand said election season often warrants a reminder for professors to avoid political persuasion.

“Every two to four years, something like this comes up,” Hellenbrand said. “When we come to elections and propositions are on the table, we ask to what extent professors can raise these issues in class.”

Hellenbrand said of about 2,000 emails sent within the CSUN campus, he has heard reactions from “probably five or six people,” but some professors have not been shy to voice their opinions.

“It’s a little patronizing, and I would think my colleagues are sufficiently professional enough to know what’s appropriate and inappropriate in the classroom,” said Dr. Alan Buckley, political science professor.

He said professors should promote critical thinking to make sure students “don’t take teachers’ words as gospel.”

“I think it would be inappropriate for an instructor to say to vote a certain way,” Buckley said. “But in my political science class, that’s our topic, and we discuss the pros and cons so students can figure it out for themselves.”

Mayra Amezcua, senior liberal studies major and member of Students for Quality Education, said professors should not only be allowed to talk about propositions but also be encouraged to do so.

“At the end of the day, all of the students would be the ones benefitting from (Proposition 30) passing,” said Amezcua, 21. “Pros and cons of issues like this should be discussed, like what will happen if it does or does not pass.”

She added professors who discuss politics in class should “have intentions not to persuade but to inform” students.

“It’s not about a profes-

See pr op 30, page 7



ANASHEH ENJILY / CONTRIBUTOR

Vice president, Christopher Woollett, discussed the importance of proposition 30 at the a.s. meeting on Oct. 19.

A.S. takes stance on Prop 30

hansook oh
OPINION EDITOR

The Associated Students passed a resolution in support of Proposition 30, Gov. Jerry Brown’s tax initiative that would temporarily raise income taxes on earnings over \$250,000 per year and increase sales tax by one-fourth of a cent.

The resolution was authored by Senator Sarah Garcia, representing the college of education. It states that “The CSUN student government and its board of directors will take an active role in advocating for Proposition 30 and its benefits for education and the state.”

A.S. Vice President Christopher Woollett encouraged the

senators to inform their constituents of Proposition 30, as many students are still unclear about what the proposition will do.

“Nowhere in the text of the proposition does it mention the CSU,” said Woollett. “It’s really funding for ‘K-14,’ meaning K-12 schools and community colleges.”

He explained that the California government promises not to cut money from higher education if Proposition 30 passes, but that their promise is on good faith and not written in the bill.

The A.S. also reported that with over 13,000 ticket sales, the Oct. 20 Big Show would be the biggest it has ever been.

At \$10 per ticket, the show has already generated \$130,000. According to A.S. President

Sydni Powell, the funds will go towards a possible spring show or to next year’s Big Show. Extra security had also been hired for the event.

A.S. senators are required to be at the show to help students through the lines and answer questions. A.S. General Manager David Crandall reminded the senators about their responsibility to their constituents.

“We are throwing a party,” said Crandall. “But who doesn’t get to go to the party? The person who is throwing a party.”

Powell said that as long as the senators work the lines, they could “go have fun” afterward.

The A.S. did not discuss Thursday’s bomb threat.

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This week at the USU

MONDAY

Monday Night Football
5:30 p.m. Pub Sports Grill, USU

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

TUESDAY

Billiards Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

WEDNESDAY

Poker Tournament
4 p.m. Games Room, USU

Student Showcase
7 p.m. Plaza del Sol Performance Hall, USU

THURSDAY

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

Noontime Concert
Plaza del Sol, USU

Dive-in Movie: Ted
7 p.m. Rec Pool, SRC

Karaoke Contest
8 p.m. Games Room, USU

FRIDAY

Surplus Sale
8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Former Fitness Centre, USU

Tech Series: Photoshop
3 p.m. Computer Lab, USU

Laugh Your Class Off
8 p.m. Games Room, USU



usu.csun.edu

LIVING THE MATADOR LIFE





CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

big sean enters the stage to perform to a sold out crowd at big s how, with more than 13,000 in attendance.

big s how

From page 1

to the cheers of the crowd. Things got livelier when he invited a few women to come on stage and dance along to one of his songs.

Nearly four hours after the event started, Big Sean took the stage to more than 13,000 screaming fans. Trying to get their best view of the stage, they climbed over anything and everything, including the production stage. Opening the set with "I Don't Like," featuring Kanye West, Chief Keef, Jada-kiss and Pusha T, an already pumped up crowd got hyped up even more.

Working with DJ Mo Beatz, Big Sean played all of his songs from old classics to new hits. Giving himself a break in his set, DJ Mo Beatz, played new hit music to keep the crowd amped up. "Marvin and Char-

donnay" put the crowd over the edge, and a back-to-back rendition of "Mercy" and "Dance" brought the house down with confetti shooting over the crowd.

Big Sean came back out for an encore performance, singing "Supa Dupa Lemonade," but left everyone wanting more.

Many waited around not knowing if the actual event was over, while others bolted for the door as the last song ended. The overall feeling about the night was a positive one from those in attendance.

"It was amazing, and the atmosphere made it better," said Guillermo Perez, freshman athletic trainer.

With a huge audience, problems were about to arise. Multiple times during Diplo's set and before Big Sean's, the audience was asked to step back because those in the front were being crushed against the security railing.



Scan this QR code to watch video of the event



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Concert attendees filled the lawn of o viatt l library to see big s how performers, Diplo and big sean. it is the first time the event has sold out in its 12 year history.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Concert attendees had the opportunity to use glow in the dark paint on canvas walls, set up just behind the concert area of big s how.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

The bad uns perform at the sold out big s how concert after winning a spot to open for headliners, Diplo and big sean during the big s how s howdown.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Norman g., sign language interpreter, entertains the crowd with DJ Mal-ski at the big s how concert.



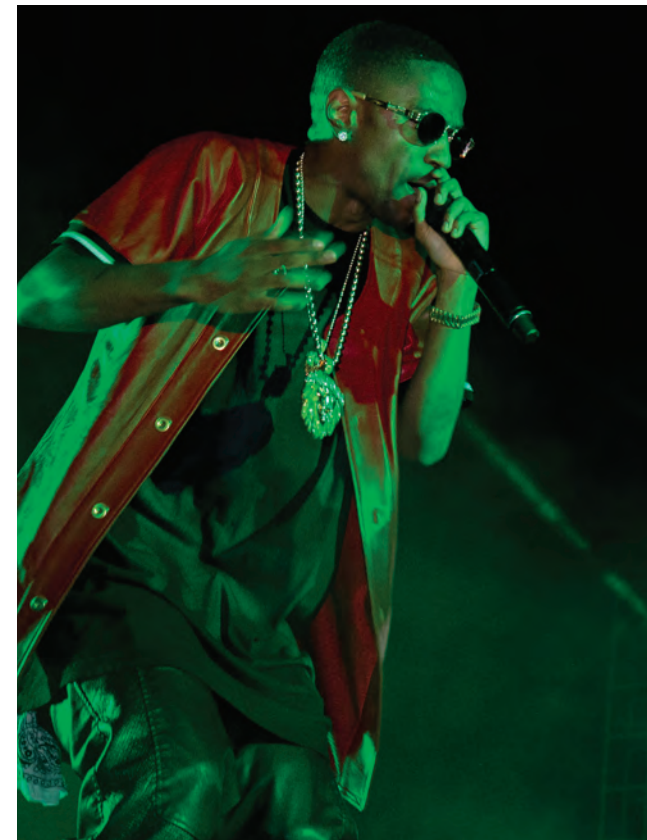
CHARLENE WONG / CONTRIBUTOR

Rapper big sean aka sean Michael a nderson performs old tracks and tracks fr om his new album for the crowd.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

DJ Mal-ski spins tracks throughout the course of the night at the big s how concert for headliners Diplo and big sean.



CHARLIE KAIJO / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

big sean opens his set with "i Don't l ike," featuring Kanye w est, Chief Keef, Jada-kiss, and Pusha T.



BROOKE MUELLER / CONTRIBUTOR

Concertgoers were crushed into the rail as the crowd excitedly pushed toward the stage at Cs UN's big s how. s security assisted in lifting out crushed fans.

October 22, 2012

Opinions

opinion@sundial.csun.edu

Sticks, stones and words can break your spirit

Years of being bullied sent me spiraling down into depression and almost killed me

Luis Campos
DAILY SUNDIAL

I was 3 years old when I was first made fun of by a teacher and my classmates. I wanted to use the pink crayon over the blue crayon, and my preschool teacher told the class her thoughts on gender identity. "Boys are blue, and girls are pink," she said.

If the teacher would have known that the entire class would point and laugh at me, I'm quite certain she would have thought twice before teaching such a lesson. I was occasionally physically pushed around on the playground because my classmates couldn't believe that I wanted to use the pink crayon. My chances of becoming the so-called "cool kid" diminished before I knew how to count to 10.

As preschool ended, I hoped that it was all going to be over, but things got worse. Elementary school continued to be painful. My classmates pulled pranks on me, such as putting mice in my backpack and posting "kick me" signs on my back. They often played the telephone game, spreading rumors about me. I chose to isolate myself from everyone, leaving me alone with my emotions.

Stomp Out Bullying, an anti-bullying organization, reported that in 2010, about 1-in-7 students in grades K-12 were victims of bullying.

"Bullying is usually defined as someone exerting power over another individual," said professor Leslie Echols, who teaches classes on child and adolescent development. "In the past, it was believed that bullying was the result of someone feeling powerless or insecure and wanting to dominate someone else in order to feel better about him or herself.

Now we know that this is often not the case. Some bullies have very high self-esteem and simply enjoy the social power that comes from intimidating others."

My bullies were cold for enjoying the feeling of leaving my soul to bleed for days and months. I was chained down and forced to embrace my bullies while they attacked me where it truly hurt. I did not know what to do.

There were numerous instances in which I was afraid for my life and became one of the 160,000 students, according to Stomp Out Bullying, who prefer to

stay at home because I was afraid of being bullied. Bullyingstatistics.org reported that 282,000 students are physically attacked in secondary schools each month.

I was beaten up while my seventh grade math class was in session. The teacher was facing the blackboard, the bullies eventually ganged up on me since they were annoyed of my "basket case" ways.

Weeks before my eighth grade graduation, several bullies presented me with a farewell. They had discovered that one of my family members is gay. One bully opted to attack me with a black sharpie and write the word "faggot" all over my physical education uniform, forcing me to pretend like nothing had happened and making me believe that having gay family members was unacceptable.

I felt like my bullies were constantly playing a soccer match with my consciousness. By the time I reached high school, I was cutting, popping over-the-counter painkillers, and developed an eating disorder. I relied on those behaviors to lead me through the storms, but they left me feeling emptier than ever.

I was alone and never said anything about being bullied because I felt worthless. I remember going home one day pretending everything was alright. My mom would ask me, "How was school?" I bolted past her without answering as tears ran down my face. I hid for hours in the bathroom as I contemplated committing suicide.

Victims of bullying are between two to nine times more likely to consider suicide than nonvictims, according to a study by Yale University. Bullyingstatistics.org reported that suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people, resulting in about 4,400 deaths per year; for every suicide among young people, there are at least 100 suicide attempts.

Being regularly abused by your peers can make you feel powerless and unloved. It is easy to blame yourself for the cruelty of others when you are completely alone and your self-esteem is not healthy. It is important for victims of bullying not to internalize their oppression.

"If you are bullied, it may not have anything to do with who you are. A lot of times it's just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Echols said.

Research shows that having at least one close friend is the best protection against bullying, according to Echols. She said that it is important to seek advice from parents or other trustworthy adults, like school counselors or other professionals.

I was lucky to have one person in my life who encouraged me to be strong. After being bullied for so long, I was afraid to face reality until my grandmother gave me support and became a true friend. I never got the opportunity to thank her for saving my life.

I am fortunate to be able to have faculty members, friends and family who continue to take their time to share words of wisdom with me, because I know life has given me a second chance. Before transferring to CSUN from a community college, an anthropology professor told me something that I still remember today. "Domari nolo," she said. "I will not be controlled."

Being bullied is one of the toughest obstacles anyone can encounter and it can tear people down. It is important to remember that bullies only have the capability to feed on our weaknesses and not on our strengths.

There are times I still fear living life because in the back of my mind, I expect trouble ahead. I want to prove to myself that I can overcome my victimhood of bullying, and that keeps me going. And as the calm comes after the storm, I know my bullies' scare tactics diminish as I become a warrior in my unique way.

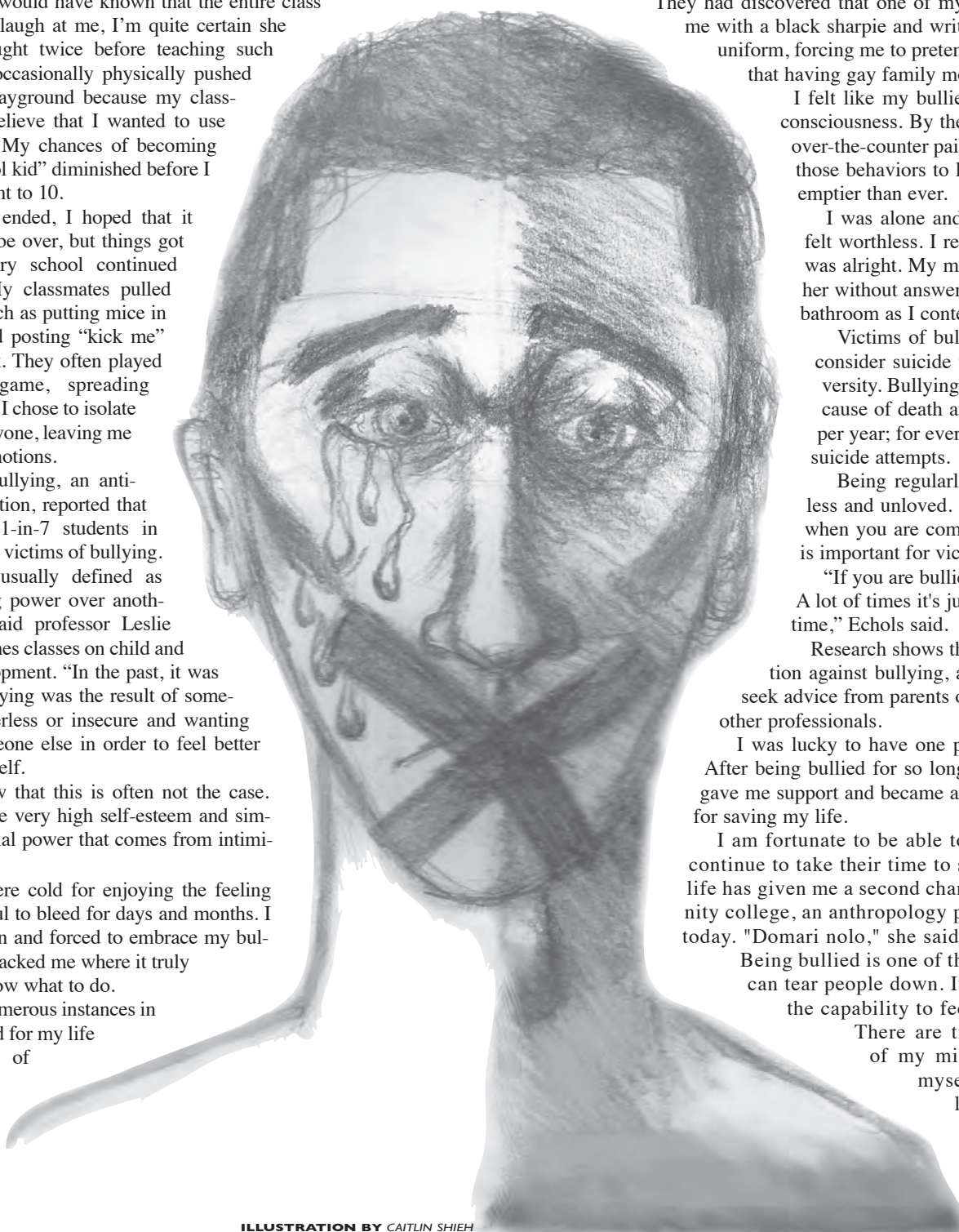


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News (818) 677-2915
Advertising (818) 677-2998
Fax (818) 677-3638
www.dailysundial.com

Editor in Chief
ASHLEY SOLEY-CERRO
editor@csun.edu

News Editor
ANDREW CLARK
city@csun.edu

Live News
MELISSA SIMON
city@csun.edu

Features
LUIS RIVAS
features@csun.edu

Sports Editor
JONATHAN ANDRADE
sports_sundial@csun.edu

Assistant Sports Editor
RON ROKHY
sports_sundial@csun.edu

Opinions
HANSOOK OH
opinion@csun.edu

Arts & Entertainment
NATALIE RIVERA
ane@csun.edu

Photo Editor
LOREN TOWNSLEY
photo@csun.edu

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prop 30

From page 3

...sor influencing voters; it's more about educating students," Amezcua said.

Esmi Careaga, senior communications major and political science minor, said she does not believe teachers should try to influence their students' voting decisions.

"I think this email is just a reminder for teachers to not get mixed up in the politics," said Careaga, 24. "(The CSU) is just trying to cover all of their bases to prevent any liability for problems, but they're also censoring free speech in a sense."

Hellenbrand admitted the line between a warning and censorship is "fuzzy," but there is a "clear difference between informing and advocating."

James Mitchell, political science professor, said he does not see the email as an attempt to censor professors and believes the administration is just trying to be careful.

"There are a lot of eyes on us, and there is already the perception among many that instruction in colleges and universities has a political bias," he said.

The state and academic community has put trust in the professors to give

quality education to college students, and "that trust should extend to our conduct unless we prove unfit," Mitchell said.

The perception Mitchell referenced may be related to the recent allegations of a CSU Monterey Bay professor lobbying for Proposition 30 via email to students, which led to a lawsuit filed against the university Thursday by the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.

CSUN President Dianne Harrison, formerly CSU Monterey Bay's president, said the administration might send another email to faculty reminding them not to use their campus emails for political discussion.

Harrison said when people lobby or politically advocate, they must make sure they do not cross the line of what is permissible and what is not. She added she has not seen the alleged email sent by the CSU Monterey Bay faculty member.

"I think this is unfortunate, because people are so passionate about these issues, but sometimes they forget there are rules," Harrison said. "When elections are heated, everybody is watching what everybody is doing."

To learn more about the propositions on the November ballot, students can read the California Voter Information Guide.

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

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					5	7		9
9		8		7				
2			3		1			

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.

SUNDIAL UNDERGROUND WEEK 6

YOUR MISSION:
1: GO TO THE USU COMPUTER LAB
2: ASK THE FRONT DESK FOR THIS WEEK'S SUN SYMBOL AND TAKE A PICTURE WITH IT.
3: POST IT TO THE DAILY SUNDIAL FACEBOOK PAGE, TWITTER OR INSTAGRAM WITH #DAILYSUNDIAL, OR EMAIL TO SUNDIALMARKETING@CSUN.EDU

DEADLINE:
5PM WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24

YOUR PRIZE
A CHANCE TO WIN 2 VIP TICKETS TO "FLIGHT" STARRING DENZEL WASHINGTON FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES & THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE.

JOIN. LEARN. WIN. DAILY SUNDIAL

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
1 Capt. Kirk's Asian lieutenant
7 Big name in elevators
11 Eng. majors' degrees
14 Aid from a road travel org.
15 Calamine mineral
16 Make a decision
17 Versatile, as clothes outfits
19 N.Y. engineering sch.
20 Stein filler
21 Hawkeye State
22 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
24 Auto title data
27 Represent as identical
30 Wine: Pref.
31 Actress Rene
32 Way in or out
35 Iraq War concern: Abbr.
38 Toon mouse couple
42 ___ dye: chemical colorant
43 High-pitched woodwind
44 Breakfast corners
45 Old OTC watchdog
48 Borneo sultanate
49 All one's strength
54 Skylit rooms
55 Wedding cake layer
56 Dean's list no.
59 Highland refusal
60 Gentle
64 Chicago transports
65 End of a threat
66 Like many rumors
67 Baseball's Cobb et al.
68 Small complaints that are "picked"
69 Colorful candy purchase, or what 17-, 24-, 38-, 49- and 60-Across all are
- DOWN**
1 Papa's mate
2 Skateboard park fixture
3 ___-Coburg: former German duchy
4 Actress Thurman
5 PC-to-PC system
6 "Rabbit at Rest" author
7 Conductor Seiji
8 Giant
9 Business name abbr.
10 Connive
11 Approached rapidly
12 iLife producer
13 Not moving a muscle
18 "The Simpsons" bartender
23 Came out ahead
24 Face hider
25 Stub ___
26 College housing
27 Humorist Bombeck
28 Quick classroom test
29 Amer. lawmaking group
32 Gently applied amount
33 Yoko from Tokyo
34 Dedictory poem
36 Voice amplifier
37 Arnaz who played Ricky
39 Luke Skywalker's mentor

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15					16	
17						18					19	
20					21				22	23		
24	25								26			
27	28	29							30			
31					32	33	34			35	36	37
38					39				40	41		
42					43				44			
45	46	47							48			
49	50				51	52	53					
54					55					56	57	58
59					60	61			62	63		
64					65				66			
67					68				69			

By David Steinberg

10/22/12

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

N	F	L	S	I	S	A	L	L	U	R	E	S
I	R	A	O	C	H	O	A	O	Z	A	R	K
G	A	S	C	H	U	R	C	H	A	I	S	L
H	T	T	P	S	T	E	E	D	H	E	W	
S	I	R	C	H	A	R	L	E	S			
S	Q	U	E	A	L			P	R	O	P	E
C	U	P		V	A	M	P	S		U	R	S
R	E	P	A	I	R	C	H	E	C	K	L	I
U	S	E	D		S	I	E	N	A		V	E
M	O	R	A	L	S			B	Y	H	A	N
M	O	H	A	I	R	C	O	A	T			
M	E	L		N	E	C	C	O		J	E	E
S	W	I	V	E	L	C	H	A	I	R		E
R	E	P	E	L		R	A	N	D		Y	A
P	R	O	X	Y		A	T	S	E	A		E

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10/19/12

- 40 Cross inscription
41 Subject of a sentence, typically
46 Yellowfin tuna
47 Pollen-producing flower part
48 Showman who teamed with Bailey
49 Painter ...douard
50 Peninsular Mediterranean country
51 H-bomb trial, e.g.
52 Flood stoppers
53 ___ culpa
56 Encircle
57 Prune, before drying
58 Fruity beverages
61 New Haven Ivy Leaguer
62 Genetic material
63 Rainier, e.g.: Abbr.

October 22, 2012

Sports

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Hinger, Haina hammer Aggies

Despite missing their head coach, the Matadors cruise by UC Davis and win in four sets at home

ANDREW CLARK
NEWS EDITOR

After beating Pacific in a five-set match Thursday, the CSUN women's volleyball team easily defeated the UC Davis Aggies in four sets at the Matadome.

Sophomore middle blocker Casey Hinger led all players with 14 kills and five block assists.

"We knew we can beat them, so we knew we had them on the ropes the whole time," Hinger said. "We just had to perform at that level. Blocks are huge not just in points but in motivation, it's just so much momentum."

Junior outside hitter Mahina Haina was right behind her with 13 kills and three digs. Haina finished with a .542 hitting percentage, topping all Northridge players.

Assistant coach Susie Terrusa, stepping in for head coach Jeff Stork — who was in Massachusetts to be inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame — liked her team's performance.

"We played a great match, we sided out, we had an extremely high hitting percentage, and we outblocked them," Terrusa said.

The middle blockers led the initial charge for CSUN, with kills by Hinger, and sophomore Sam Kaul to give the Matadors an early 4-1 lead. Later in the set,

Stinson and Hinger tag teamed on a block to make it 6-5 Northridge.

UC Davis errors, including a painfully mistimed jump, made it 11-6 CSUN, forcing an Aggie timeout. Another error soon after made it 12-6.

Junior outside hitter Britney Graff spiked the ball off the fingers of Davis setter Jenny Woolway to put Northridge up by six.

Aggies Devon Damelio and Victoria Lee stuffed a Stinson kill to put CSUN on top 17-11, but the Matadors forced a side-out to regain possession and an 18-11 lead. Soon after, Stinson came right back with a kill from the right side to put Northridge up by seven.

Mahina Haina hammered the ball onto Aggie defensive specialist Kaitlyn Plum to make it 22-13 CSUN.

"We just passed really well and set really well and it opened up a lot," Haina said. "Casey got up every time, so it opened up for me and vice-versa."

After the Matadors were expecting a call to go their way and it did not, Hinger did one of her trademark skyhook kills to get CSUN to set point.

A Graff kill and UC Davis net violation won the first set for CSUN, 25-15.

UC Davis went on a 4-0 run to start set two, capped by a kill from outside hitter Devon Demelio and a hitting error by

Graff to make it 5-2 Davis.

After teaming up with Haina to lead the Matadors on a 7-0 run, junior setter Sydney Gedryn hit a powerful off-balance kill to narrow the deficit to 24-23, but UC Davis closed out the second set 25-23.

Hinger finally broke the log-jam in the fourth set with a timely block to make it 8-6 CSUN.

Graff kept the momentum going with a kill from the left side to make it 11-7, forcing an Aggie timeout.

An Aggie error and a Haina cross-court kill put two more points on the board for CSUN, 16-10. Stinson and Kaul blocked the attack to make it 17-10.

Hinger ricocheted the Aggie attack onto the opposite side of the court to put Northridge up by eight. Soon after, she hammered the ball just inside the right back corner to make it 22-14 CSUN.

UC Davis mounted a late rally, but Hinger spiked the ball so hard onto Aggie libero Caroline Mercado, she bounced it into the rafters and off the basketball backboard to make it 23-19.

Davis again tried to come back, narrowing the deficit to 24-23, until a Graff tip off the Aggie defender ended the game in favor of Northridge.

Terrusa was mindful of the team's progression towards its goal.

"Our goal is to win 20 matches, we're at 15 right now and



CSUN junior setter Sydney Gedryn (18) serves against Hawai'i.

FILE PHOTO / DAILY SUNDIAL

we're on the road next week."

The Matadors next go to UC Irvine to avenge an earlier loss this season and Long Beach State.

"We want to win, we are looking forward to next week because we want this conference so bad," Hinger said. "We beat Long Beach here, and we want to prove to them it's not a fluke."

CORRECTION

At the time "CSUN's soccer soldiers" story was published, Lev-Ari actually tied for ninth in the nation in goals scored, and CSUN is ranked No. 20 in the nation.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Potent CSUN offense buries Pacific



Freshmen forward Lyndsey Preston races a Pacific player to secure possession of the ball.

LOREN TOWNSLEY / PHOTO EDITOR

AMMONS SMITH
DAILY SUNDIAL

In their best performance of the season, the Matadors put on an offensive onslaught in a 6-1 win over Pacific at home, scoring five goals in the first half. Senior forward Melissa Fernandez scored two of CSUN's six goals in the flurry that kept Pacific out of the game.

Fernandez now has a career-high five goals on the season and 10 for her career. She became the third Matador since 2007 to record two goals in a game.

"I felt great I've always wanted to score more than one goal, so I'm glad I got that in there," Fernandez said.

Fernandez was proud of her teammates for the effort they displayed on the field, especially the seniors.

"It is a fantastic way to finish our last game under the lights, fantastic work

by everybody on the team. Everyone brought their A-game tonight," she said.

The Matadors started their dominant performance by scoring four goals in the first 20 minutes of the game.

Senior defender Jessa Yukihiro scored her first goal of the season and the fifth goal for the team before the end of the first half around the 43rd minute. The last goal was scored in the second half by freshman midfielder Cori Deason off a penalty kick. Pacific's only goal came in the second half, scored by Kayla Villalpando.

The Matador's defense stifled Pacific making it difficult for them to even come across its own side of the field. Goalkeeper Cythnia Tafoya made six saves to prevent Pacific from coming back. Several saves she made came in the last seven minutes of the game.

Senior defender Stephanie Norton said the deciding factors of the game were making

smooth, crisp passes, and the aggressive tone they set by making sure they won every battle for the ball.

"We had a lot of possession, we kept the ball well, we went forward with the ball and we were reading each other a lot," Norton said.

Head coach Keith West said the team has been playing solid all year but the shots went their way tonight. He said the team had a good week of training and they brought what they learned to the game.

"It was some of the best soccer we've played all year. Anytime you score goals, it gives you so much energy," West said.

Senior goalkeeper Cynthia Jacobo contributed to the team by saving two of the eight shots on CSUN's goal. Senior midfielder Stephanie Galarze helped by adding her fourth goal of the season.

The Matadors play against UC Davis Sunday in their last home game.