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## GLITCHES ON OBAMACARE WEBSITE

Federal healthcare website suffering from technical difficulties and causing problems for Americans seeking more information

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**A**T A TIME of controversy and confusion surrounding "Obamacare" and the malfunctioning federal health care website, representatives from the CSU Health Insurance Education Project (HIEP) will be holding forums on campus this week to teach students how to access Covered California.

The White House announced Friday that it will fix the severe technical problems troubling the federal online health care insurance exchange, healthcare.gov, by Nov. 30 of this year. The website has been mired with problems such as long wait times for pages to load or false information about insurance rates.

California's health care advocates hope the federal government's troubleshooting will not affect the state's insurance market exchange. Professor Walter Zelman, Chair of the Department of Public Health at CSULA, who spearheaded the CSU HIEP, said he thinks Covered California has been experiencing far fewer problems.

"I hope that the federal problems do not spill over onto California, although it is certainly possible that they will," said Zelman. "Many people may not separate the two. One major problem they had in Washington was that rather than allow people to simply browse around to see what prices might be, they made them go through the registration

process first. The result, as I understand it, was that many consumers were forced into a process they were not yet ready for. Also, I think it pushed many more people than were actually ready to register into the registration process, jamming the system."

Despite not having the same amount of problems as healthcare.gov, Covered California's website has remained elusive to a large portion of Californians who are still unaware of the health care insurance market and the individual mandate requiring all citizens to sign up for health care.

This is a problem that the CSU HIEP hope to rectify during their educational forums this week. According to a Sundial survey that assessed a small sample size of CSUN students on their knowledge of the new health care market, the challenge to educate young people may be difficult.

According to the survey, 60 percent of students had never heard of Covered California until asked by the surveyer. 50 percent of students said they are "not informed at all" or "informed of very little" about the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act or "Obamacare."

Rachel Roman, majoring in recreation and tourism management, said she never heard of Covered California until she read a campus-wide email sent by William Watkins, Vice President for Student Affairs, on Oct. 25.

"Under this law, students may find that they are eligible for the newly expanded Medi-Cal program

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## Mystery dinner with a side of death

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**NEARLY 170** students traveled through time to the 1920s Friday night at the annual Murder Mystery Dinner Show.

The yearly event sold out and was glamorized into the prohibition era. Think "Great Gatsby." The Northridge Center was turned into a lively speakeasy called the

Switchfoot.

The improvised show was performed in front of a live audience as an eclectic mix of characters mingled with guests, sparking up conversations that involved drama, infidelity and betrayal.

As guests took their seats, actors flocked onto the main floor. After introducing everyone and having dinner, fights ensued amongst mob members and young flappers dug their claws into each other.

Such characters included a young mob boss, a ditzy flapper girl and a belligerent drunk

woman who lived outside an alley, begging for booze.

Like the popular game CLUE, guests witnessed a murder take place and were responsible to play detective and weed out any possible suspects by asking various questions and deciphering backstories.

"We've been doing it for a couple of years now and it's an event where students can have a more interactive and intimate experience," said USU Special Events Assistant Victor Molina.

Molina hoped students would appreciate the hands-on experi-

ence and is glad that CSUN's Theatre Guild could return once again to assemble such an interactive play.

The show was directed by the guild's president Danny Guerrero who mixed a basic script outline with tons of improvisation. Actors stayed in character for two hours carrying Joe Pesci accents. If guests weren't careful, they could find themselves accused of murder.

Still, guests became so intrigued with the mystery plot lines that many began crossing-out character names and scram-

bling to write down important alibis.

Jesse Martinez, a biochemistry major decided to take things into his own hands by walking around with a pen and paper, interrogating various characters. Just a few hours ago Martinez had no clue about this interactive show. He marched over without a ticket and managed to fill a spot that was left by someone else.

"I give this a ten," Martinez said. "I'm a dancer and I really

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# Vigil remembers those lost to suicide

**JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ**  
PHOTO EDITOR

**SUICIDE IS** the second leading cause of death on college campuses, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). CSUN's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Queer Alliance (LGBTQA) community held their third annual Candlelight Vigil to shed light on the issues of suicide and violence that affect LGBTQA people at the Plaza Del Sol, University Student Union (USU) on Thursday night.

CSUN's LGBTQA board introduced the event with a moment of silence to remember those in the community who have passed away and those who are still struggling.

"This event is not only for mourning, but also a celebration of life," said LGBTQA events coordinator Cathleen Molloy, a creative writing major. "These candles represent those we have lost to bullying and suicide. Tonight is our night where we stand up to those who oppose us and say fuck you to them!"

The event consisted of a march from the USU, around the Oviatt Library and ended at Matador Square. As students marched, they sang The Beatles' "Let it Be" and the "Seasons of

Love," from the musical Broadway play "Rent."

"Let's be conscious of our struggles and not forget where we come from. It is our duty to change our culture," said Ronnie Veliz, CSUN alumnus and activist.

At the Matador Square, students shared their stories about being bullied, depressed, and suicidal and a student spoke of an experience about a loved one that was murdered because he was gay.

Aminata Touncara, 21, a music education major, shared the story of David, a family friend who was murdered in 2000.

"They tried to have (an LGBTQA Candlelight Vigil) in the Central Valley but no one showed. I wanted to talk about David's life. I wanted to celebrate his life. I used what happened to him as a catalyst to be active in the LGBTQA community," Touncara said.

The crowd of more than 50 people endured the cold to listen to their peers while they shared stories about how they are dealing with their struggles or how they overcame them.

Many students, such as Asher Silberman, felt inspired and left the event with fire in their eyes. Silberman, a 21-year-old computer information technology major said, "The candlelight vigil gives LGBTQ students a

space to talk about very difficult and emotionally charged issues to peers. We are so used to talking about coming out but this is a whole other type of disclosure. Friends, and even strangers sharing hardships they have been through is very moving and thought provoking."

Santa Clarita Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) member, Chris Porrazzo, attended the Candlelight Vigil and was surprised by the amount of students who had the courage to share their stories.

"I was touched by every story and each person's honesty. My heart goes out to those who have experienced so much pain in their young lives. I am glad that they have so much support here," Porrazzo said.

Porrazzo's son attempted suicide while trying to come to grips with his identity. She is glad that he overcame his internal struggle and is now openly living what she calls an authentic life.

University Counseling Services representatives attended the vigil to show their support as well as remind students of the valuable mental health resources available to all students on campus.

Amy Rosenblatt, a staff psychologist at University Counseling Services, specializes in LGBTQ mental health issues and leads LGBTQ individuals

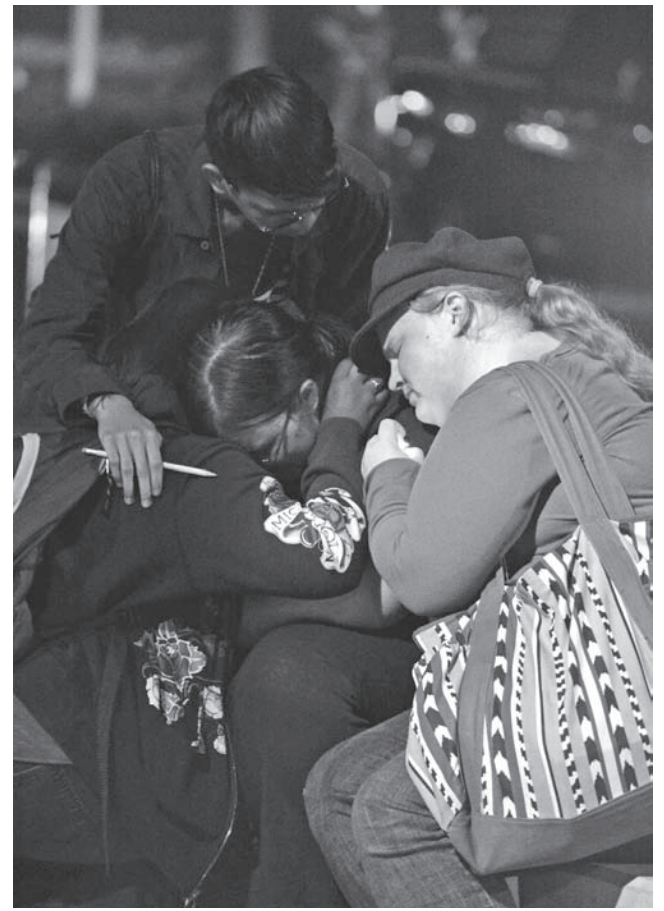
(and those questioning their gender and sexual identity) in a support group.

"If you are a student and want counseling, my hope is that you will come to Bayramian Hall for counseling," Rosenblatt said, and then described the LGBTQA community as a patchwork quilt. "There are many different patches that represent diversity."

She urged students that should stitches become undone, or when one feels that they do not have support, that they be the stitches, or support, that creates a stronger quilt.

According to an article titled "Transgender Youth and Life-Threatening Behaviors" written by Arnold H. Grossman, PhD and Anthony R. D'Augelli, PhD, nearly half of young transgender people have seriously thought about taking their lives and one quarter report having made a suicide attempt.

The Blues Project, a peer-to-peer education program that specializes in depression and suicide, also attended the vigil. Although the Blues Project was not up to date with their statistics on the transgender population, they did stress statistics that concerned lesbian, gay and bisexual people. They stated that lesbian, gay and bisexual youth are up



JOHN SARINGO-RODRIGUEZ / PHOTO EDITOR

CSUN's LGBTQA club held a candlelight vigil to memorialize those who were lost to suicide. The vigil allowed students to share their stories about how they are dealing with or how they overcame bullying, depression or suicide.

to four times more likely to attempt suicide than their heterosexual peers.

After reading lists of depression and suicide statistics, the Blues Project

asked students to share the information with others and urged LGBTQ and allies to take advantage of the free counseling services that CSUN offers to its students.

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Tony DeVilla and Victoria Marie DeVilla, played by Brendan Mulligan and Hala Baki, accuse other juice point patrons of being the murderer at the murder mystery dinner hosted by the CSUN Theatre Guild on Friday.

## MYSTERY

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like live performances and this is way better than live television.”

For CSUN music lecturer, Joel Mankey, the only thing missing was more profanity.

“I could’ve used more F-bombs,” Mankey said, jokingly. Although he didn’t identify the murderer he still enjoyed himself. “There were so many people we didn’t get a chance to eavesdrop on conversations before all the action hap-

pened. But it was believable and the actors were great.”

The event started at 6 p.m. and ended at 8 p.m. Guests were dumbfounded when it was revealed that innocent flapper girl, Mary Jane, was an undercover detective and that the true killer was the secretly pregnant southern belle, Virginia Thompson, who murdered Roxy and Ricky out of jealousy.

As she was taken away by Tony, the club owner and his mobsters pulled out their guns on one another. Immediately the room darkened and shots were fired.



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# A CSUN neighbor thanks PD with lunch

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**LIVING NEXT** to a university can have its perks. For Scott Champion, a 60-year-old CSUN neighbor, the presence of CSUN’s Police Department (PD) is comforting and keeps communities surrounding the university safe, especially with Halloween fast approaching.

In an effort to show his appreciation, Champion prepared lunch for CSUN’s PD Thursday afternoon. Once a year, usually around spring, Champion prepares lunch and dinner for campus police. He has carried on this tradition for the past four years and usually prepares and provides the meals alone.

“It’s basically to say thanks to them for their service and being present in general,” Champion said. “But also specifically because they help the neighborhood during Halloween.”

According to Champion, who resides on Sunburst Street, there are about 3,000

to 4,000 people who show up in his neighborhood for Halloween to trick or treat, and campus police come out every year to help regulate the crowd.

“They help us with crowd control (and) traffic control,” Champion said. “They block the street at each end because there are so many people so it’s too dangerous for people to be driving through. It’s pretty cool because they also hand out candy and let kids take pictures with them at each end of the street.”

For Champion, bringing food for people is a normal activity. Champion often brings food for his co-workers at work and at various other events. When he brings food to CSUN officers, he comes both during the afternoon and the evening to ensure that the officers on every shift get to eat.

“As a department we’re used to sometimes getting trays of brownies or cookies. Various neighbors would make them and bring them in for the officers and staff as a thank you for what we do,” Chief of Police Anne Glavin said. “But Mr. Champion’s luncheon is the most generous show of appreciation.

It’s just a lovely thing to do.”

Champion appreciates the presence of the CSUN Police Department, noting that several times officers have stopped by his home if a door to his house or car was open to make sure Champion is OK.

“Essentially what we’re trying to do is be good neighbors,” Glavin said. “Over the years we had some issues in the neighborhood during Halloween and sometimes Christmas but with the officers present they’ve been able to basically keep the peace.”

The number of officers that assist the neighborhood during Halloween vary. Some officers assist with parking, others with crowd control, and still others hand out candy. Campus police are not being paid for these services, but are establishing a good relationship with CSUN neighbors, according to Glavin.

“They’re kind of like our hometown police. They’re always around,” Champion said. “Over the years, I got to know these guys, so that’s always comforting.”

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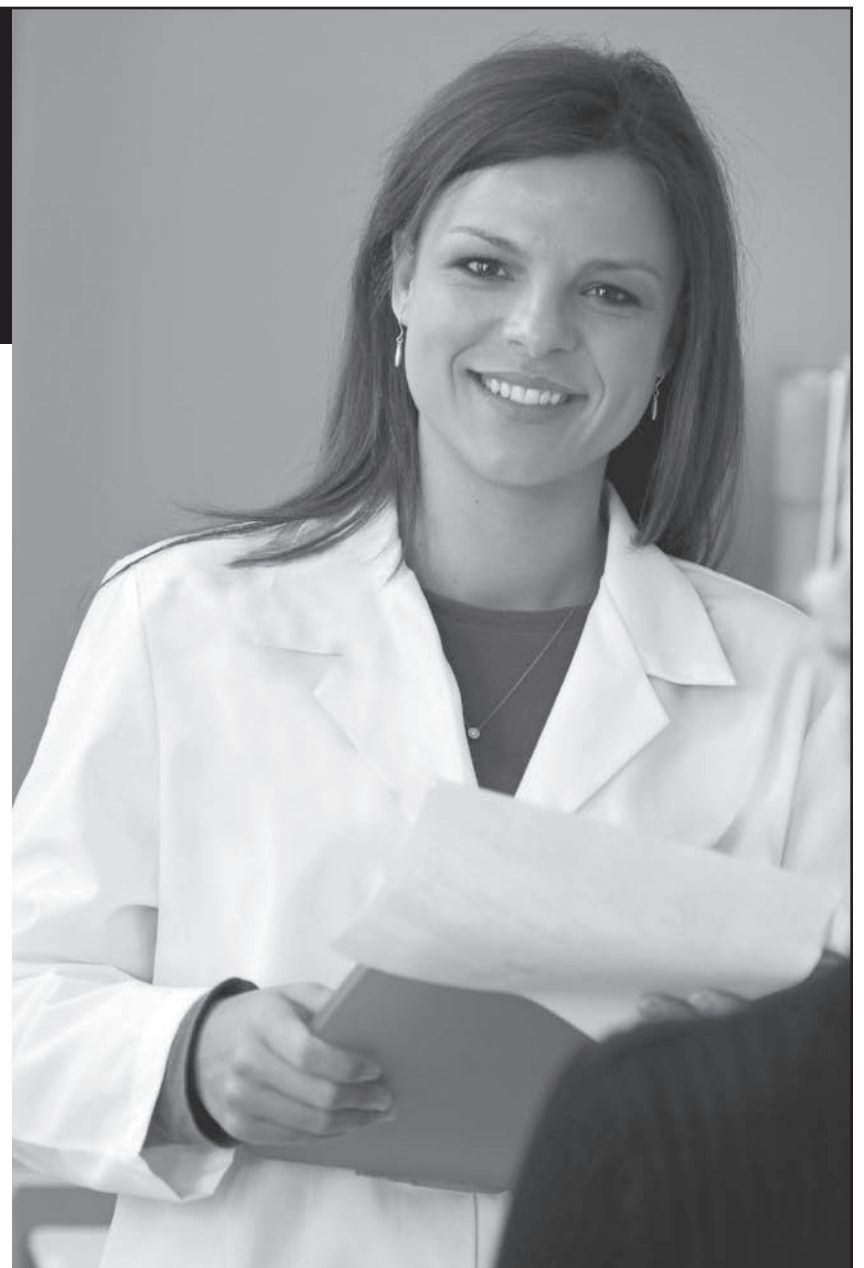
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# Matador bike shop gets in gear

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**LAST SEMESTER,** CSUN Associated Students announced during a meeting that a new resource would be added to the campus. The Matador Bicycle Shop has been in the works since May of this year and will be welcomed with open arms by students.

One student in particular, Jason Velasquez, 22, an engineering student, is very excited about the shop opening. He has been using his bicycle as a main source of transportation since his freshman year at CSUN.

"It would be such a convenience to just be able to drop my bike off if it needs a repair and pick it up after class," Velasquez said.

However, no public word has been discussed about the shop since the A.S. meeting in August.

The project has been run mainly by A.S. General Manager David Crandall. According to his assistant, Daniela Cross, students can't expect the project to be finished any time soon.

The Matador Bike Shop project is still in the early development phase. There is not a finish date as of yet," Cross said.

Cross mentioned that the

main setback present at this time is finding the right location for the shop.

"Location, budget, staffing, and equipment are still being discussed," she said.

A resolution was made on May 10, explaining the project and its process. A.S. senator Jesus Martinez Ramirez wrote the resolution prior to being discussed in a private meeting.

In this resolution, Martinez Ramirez wrote that the Matador Bike Shop plans to be run by a student staff that will provide bicycle repairs as well as self-help stations.

**"I think a lot more students might want to get a bike and ride it to class if there were more resources available to them"**

—Jason Velasquez  
Engineering Student



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A survey taken during the Associated Students election last spring showed that while only 16.6 percent of students commute to school via bike, 79 percent of students are in favor of having a bike shop on campus.

Also the shop will provide students with resources on the best bike routes in the area and safety measures to be taken before going on a ride.

According to a survey taken during student elections last semester, when talks of opening up a shop began, about 16.6 percent of students already own and ride their bike to campus and 79 percent of students say they are in favor of a bike shop opening up on campus.

Velasquez is one of many students who favor the idea of a Matador Bike Shop. Aside from the convenience he also thinks that by having a bike shop on campus more students would hop on the bike riding bandwagon.

"Riding my bike doesn't only get me from point A to point B, it also keeps me in good health and I think a lot more students might want to get a bike and ride it to class if there were more resources available to them," Velasquez said.

Associated Students has joined forces with both the Associated Students Recreational Sports Outdoor Activities club and the CSUN Bike Collective to put forth their best efforts into the bike shop's process.

The Outdoor Activities club is one that provides members with great experience with outdoor recreational sports and teaches them safety and survival skills. Tim Szczepanski, the club coordinator, is happy to be working on this project with A.S.

"Right now we're doing a lot of the back end work: manuals, equipment research, staffing needs,



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The CSUN Bike Collective has been involved with the creation of the Matador Bicycle Shop. The club already offers repair services and advice to students with bikes.

waivers and certifications, budget and future expansion ideas," he said.

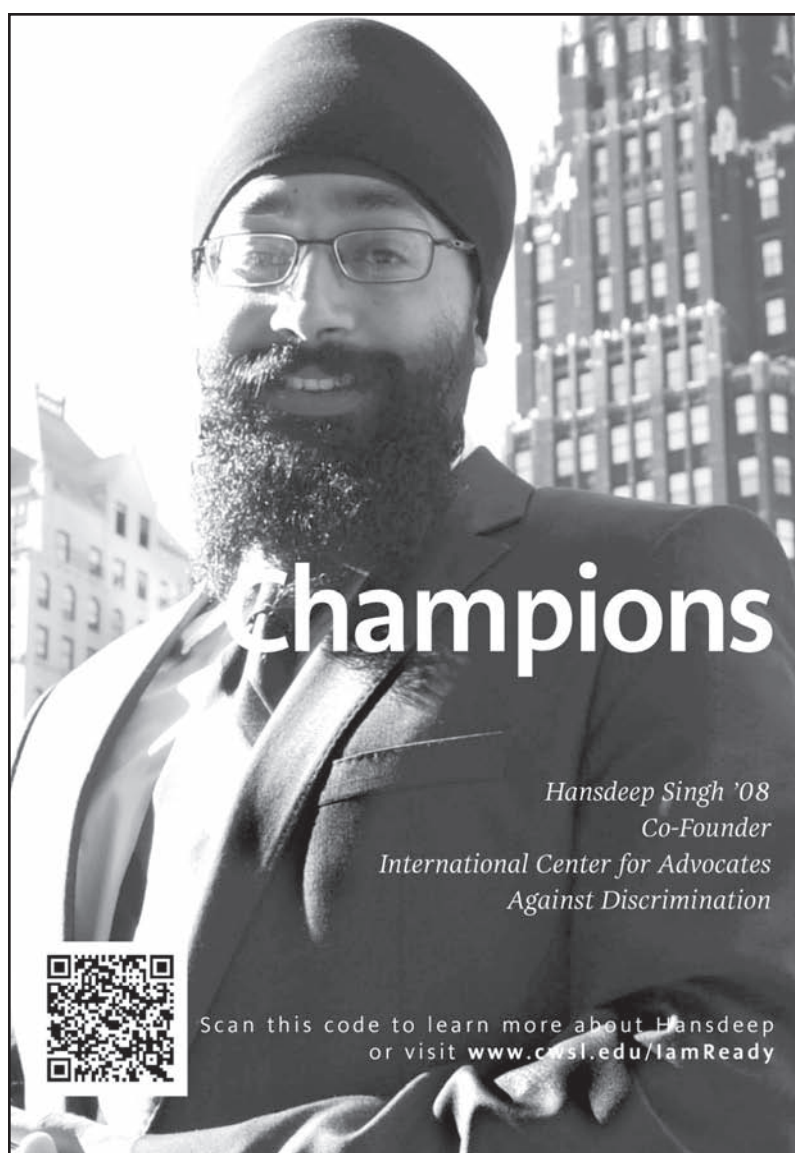
Along with the Bike Collective that hosts weekly bicycle clinics to educate other students on bicycle safety and other important issues, the Outdoor Activities club is working with other colleges to ensure that a successful bike shop gets built at CSUN.

"In these early stages we are talking to other college bike shops and gather-

ing information they may have to help us and avoid some of the bumps and bruises they may have gone through in their development," Szczepanski said.

He also agrees with Cross that the number one reason for the delay is due to finding the right location.

"We hope to be ready to go with the shop once a location has been determined. Timeline for that is still to be announced," he said.



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# Opinion

## Chivalry isn't dead, just underground

People say that chivalry is dead or sexist toward women, but it can be used by any gender to show respect and honor

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**OPENING AND HOLDING** open a door for a woman, pulling out a chair for her to be seated, offering to hang up her coat at a social venue, riding a horse. These are all acts that align with chivalrous behavior.

Riding a horse isn't an act of chivalry, you say? According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, one of chivalry's many definitions include "the system, spirit, or customs of medieval knighthood."

OK, the knight-and-horse example was a bit much, but it exemplified the confusion behind how men and women have tried to define for centuries what it truly means to be chivalrous.

In traditional context, chivalry encompassed the good deeds and courageous actions men should strive to fulfill throughout his lifetime.

The first known documentation of the term chivalry was an 11th century chanson de geste (French for "song of deeds"), titled "The Song of Roland." The poem referred to the heroic seven-year campaign of Hroland (Roland), Count of the Marches of Brittany, who conquered over the invading Charles the Great in 778 A.D.

It was also widely used throughout literature during the late 16th century to describe the honorable conduct of a knight— on and off the battlefield. However, the people of today's culture commonly write off chivalry as lost or dead.

Google's Ngram Viewer (a phrase-usage graphing tool) calculated that the usage of the word chivalry in English literature has declined four-fold since the 1850s. Maybe chivalry isn't dead— but it is certainly dying.

Perhaps this archaic term was reconstructed during the modern era, in which the traditional views of gender roles and sexual orientation are continuously reshaped and redefined.

Over the past five years, there has been a noticeable increase in support for challenging antiquated demarcations pertaining to the assumed roles for men and women in society. Men are no longer strictly the breadwinners of the family and more women are exchanging their gender-stigmatized kitchen aprons for military uniforms and business suits.

Likewise, a stronger advocacy for the recognition for the various and newly developed sexual orientations has developed. It would be impossible to align the roles of both individuals of, say, a same-sex partnership, to correlate with the

standards and practices of a stereotypical 1950s household.

The Urban Dictionary jokes that chivalry "is something everyone always says is dead, but no one seems to know what the hell died." Ironically, their definition isn't too far off from what many regularly accept as an unfortunate truth.

In order for an ideology such as chivalry to work, it must be made clear that anyone can exude chivalrous characteristics, regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

More importantly, chivalry must be clearly defined and accepted before it can be scrutinized for being missing in action. In other words, individuals must decide on a want, or need, for chivalry to exist.

Men and women share an equal amount of blame when it comes to the improper installation of chivalry in modern society.

Women typically consider chivalrous actions to be those consistent with that of an alpha-male, where the man plays the role of the protector, or guardian. However, promoting males as the dominant figure may inadvertently support the very institution of sexist relationship roles— a trend nearly all women have vehemently protested since, forever.

Additionally, it is disheartening to hear a woman speak of the death of chivalry, as if millions of upstanding

men don't go without praise for being a gentleman everyday. It's called the friend zone— it's a bitter, cold and bleak atmosphere for any man to be locked in for as long as most spend. Fu-zu Jen, a Wharton undergraduate in 2003, wrote candidly, recognizing the hard work of said nice guys in a piece called, "Ode To The Nice Guys."

Ladies, the next time you're having a shitty day and your straight male best friend chooses you over the game, pay

attention because he may be your very own knight in shining armor.

Fellas, have some tact. Do everyone a favor by immediately discarding your Ed Hardy T-shirts with the sequined dragons, and \$200 neon-colored Von Dutch trucker hats. That, and never leave the house wearing Crocs. There's nothing that'll make you more undesirable (to anyone) than clothes that shout, "I'm a 30-year-old man-baby."

When that straight female best friend does call you because she's down in the dumps, don't assume that your sympathy will get you something in return. Also, if you ever find yourself in a relationship, remember that it's all about reciprocation.

In a guide from an anonymous author, titled "20 Marriage Tips Everyone Needs to Know," the recently divorced man's first advice reads: Never stop courting.

Chivalry isn't a word we come across very often in passing conversation— most of the time it is blown out of proportion, or not given enough credit. Chivalrous individuals are even more of a rarity. However, chivalry isn't solely a character trait reserved for and by men— it is a practice that can be shared by many genders and individuals with various sexual identities.

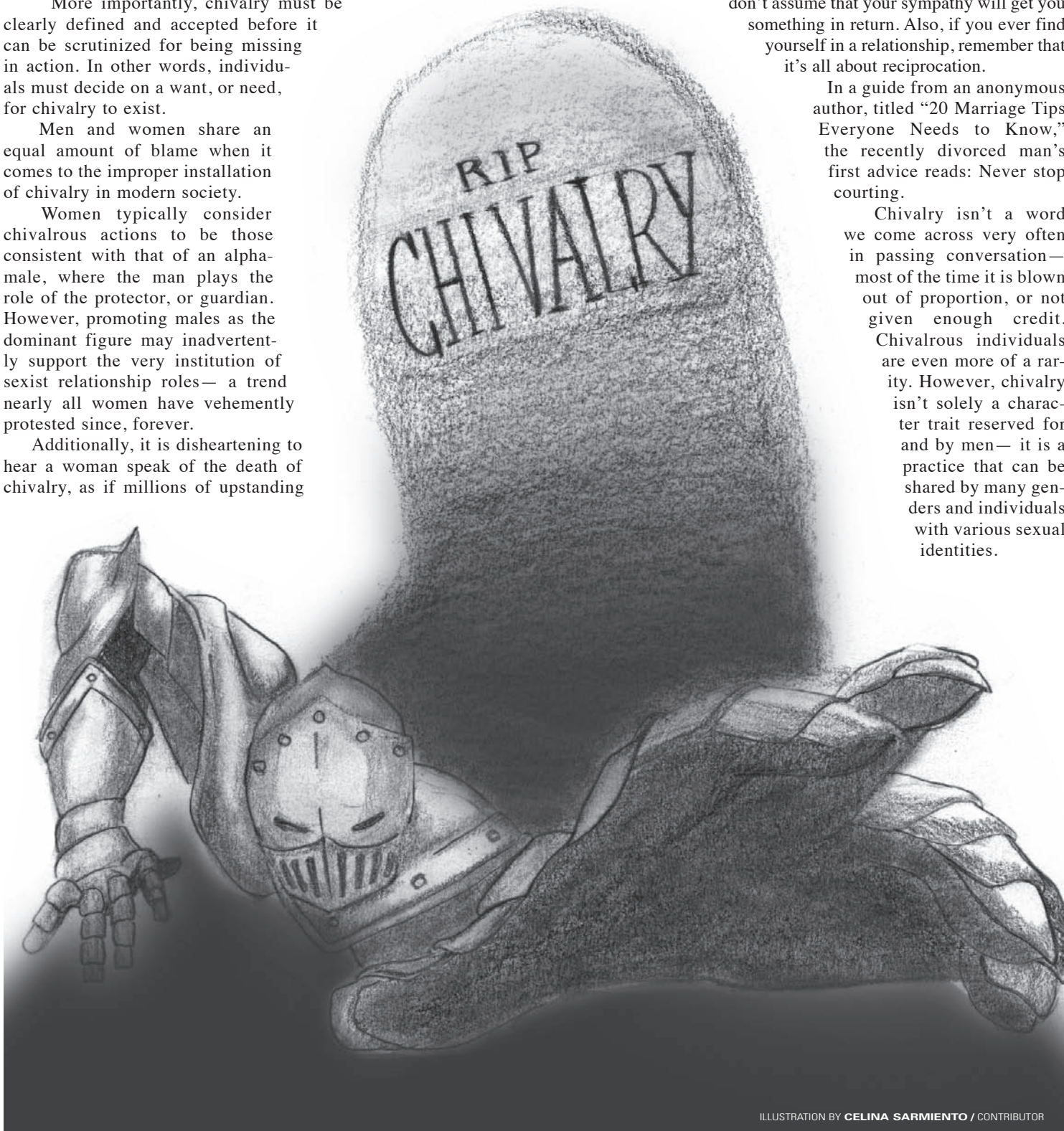


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## HEALTH CARE

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or qualify for financial assistance when purchasing private health insurance through the new state government insurance exchange, Covered California," Watkins wrote.

The email also announced a CSU webpage dedicated to the HIEP.

Roman suggested that the CSU project could inform students of health care reform by creating a health care education week with different seminars students can attend, as well

as utilizing video and media. However, Roman said it will be up to the students to engage in learning about health care.

"Many people need to show intrinsic interest to be educated," Roman said. "Some students will not care because they are covered by their parents, and those who pose high interest have probably already researched the subject themselves."

Despite many students' lack of understanding of health care reform, half of the survey participants agreed that the Affordable Care Act (ACA) is a "good first step into health care reform." 68 percent of the

students surveyed said they already have health insurance. Less than five percent chose that the ACA would "negatively affect the country."

Though students may be confused of the health care reform, some associated "Obamacare" with the recent government shutdown that ended with a resolution of the debt-ceiling crisis on Oct. 17. Despite the ACA being associated with negative events in the news, Presley Kann, a senior majoring in Asian American studies, expressed that having health care be a topic in national conversation is a good thing.

"I feel like this generation is

normalized to not have health care and to not think about it," said Kann. "Visibility of national health care will normalize having health care."



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# CSUN chair gets BOT seat

**DARKO DEBOGOVIC**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**GOV. JERRY BROWN** announced that Steven Stepanek, CSUN's Computer Science Department Chair, has been appointed to the CSU Board of Trustees (BOT) Friday.

Stepanek, 62, has served as chair of the Computer Science Department for 14 years and has been a professor at CSUN since 1993. Stepanek also serves as the CSUN faculty president.

During the last two CSU BOT meetings there has been a lack of faculty representation on the board, which is a position the BOT is required by state law to fill.

Only one faculty member from the entire CSU system holds the role of faculty trustee. This senate member is personally selected by the governor from a list of two nominees proposed by the Statewide Academic Senate. Humboldt State University's Bernadette Cheyne and CSUN's Stephen Stepanek were the two faculty members nominated to fill the vacant seat before Brown made his selection.

"Each candidate makes an opening statement, answers questions and makes a closing statement," said CSUN Web Communications Specialist Stephanie Thara, in reference to the BOT nomination process. "(Then) the two nominees are chosen and sent to the governor."

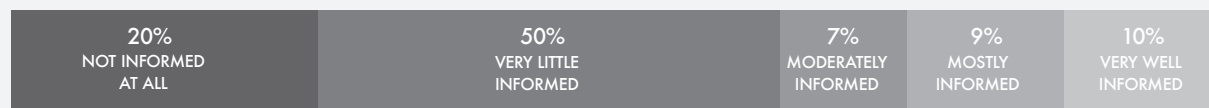
Employees of the CSU system were growing concerned with the absence of a faculty trustee according to Thara and were concerned that with out board representation they would not have anyone to give them a voice regarding matters that involve them.

"We'd like to have representation from all stakeholders in the California State University, including students, faculty and administration," Thara said.

The 25-member board meets six times a year to discuss matters that affect the entire CSU system. According to the CSU website, the board is responsible for the oversight of all CSUs, overseeing rules, regulations and policies. The board also holds control over circular development, use of property, and the development of facilities.

## OBAMACARE SURVEY

1) How informed would you say you are about the provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act or "Obamacare" and how it affects you?



2) Do you have health insurance?



3) On Oct. 1 the California health care exchange called "Covered California" opened to the public where people were able to purchase health care plans. How much experience or knowledge do you have about Covered California?



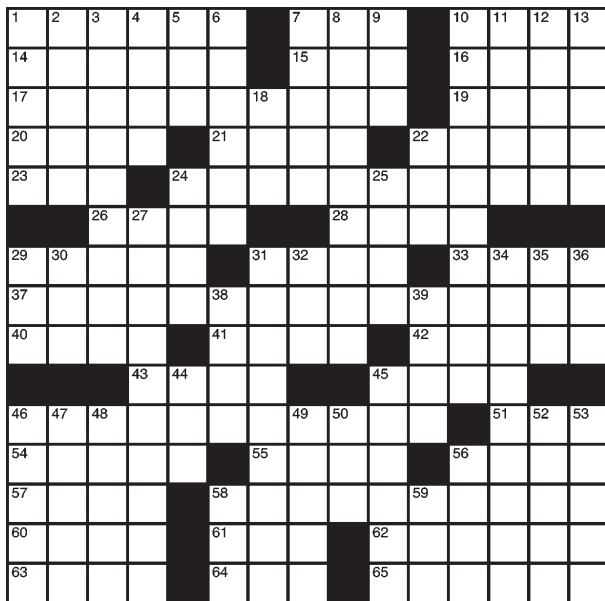
41 PEOPLE INTERVIEWED  
POLL BY DAILY SUNDIAL

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Forget where one put, as keys
- 7 Pedro's eye
- 10 Golf great Ballesteros
- 14 Crumbly Italian cheese
- 15 Lao Tzu's "path"
- 16 Slangy prefix meaning "ultra"
- 17 Computer storage medium
- 19 When repeated, island near Tahiti
- 20 Male sibs
- 21 Kadett automaker
- 22 Apple music players
- 23 Vintner's prefix
- 24 Quick-on-the-uptake type, in slang
- 26 Athenian walkway
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 Persian rulers
- 31 Irene of "Fame"
- 33 Used-up pencils
- 37 Carton-cushioning unit
- 40 Latin being
- 41 Latin love word
- 42 Muslim pilgrim's destination
- 43 Tombstone lawman Wyatt
- 45 Mischievous trick
- 46 Showy authority figure
- 51 Facebook notes, briefly
- 54 Put back to zero
- 55 Orator's place
- 56 Vivacity
- 57 Fitzgerald of jazz
- 58 Tense pre-deadline period ... or when to eat the ends of 17-, 24-, 37- and 46-Across?
- 60 Bedframe part
- 61 Notes after dos
- 62 Pop singer Spector who fronted a '60s girl group named for her
- 63 Alley prowlers
- 64 Function
- 65 Chuck who broke the sound barrier



By Steve Blais

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### DOWN

- 1 Up-tempo Caribbean dance
- 2 River of Grenoble
- 3 Kids' imitation game
- 4 Vietnam neighbor
- 5 Part of USDA: Abbr.
- 6 Multiple Grammy-winning cellist
- 7 Catchall option in a survey question
- 8 They're related to the severity of the crimes
- 9 Caveman Alley
- 10 Summoned as a witness
- 11 Novel on a small screen, perhaps
- 12 "Falstaff" was his last opera
- 13 Wipe clean
- 18 Tax pro: Abbr.
- 22 Cyclades island
- 24 Nothing to write home about
- 25 Applaud
- 27 Feats like the Yankees' 1998, '99 and 2000 World Series wins
- 29 Opposite of NNW

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- 30 6'3", 5'4", etc.: Abbr.
- 31 Close associates
- 32 Roadside assistance org.
- 34 Preparing to use, as a hose
- 35 Tampa Bay NFLer
- 36 RR stop
- 38 Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 39 Arabian leader
- 44 Play a part
- 45 Discern
- 46 Take by force
- 47 "Is anybody here?"
- 48 Quran religion
- 49 Underlying reason
- 50 Relatives
- 52 Mrs. Eisenhower
- 53 Snide smile
- 56 Sicilian volcano
- 58 French vineyard
- 59 Earth chopper

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## MEN'S SOCCER

## No. 5 CSUN falls to Irvine 1-0

**DARKO DEBOGOVIC**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**THE UC IRVINE** Anteaters (9-4-3, 4-2-1 Big West) snapped the Matadors (12-3-1, 4-2-1, Big West) three game winning streak thanks to an early first half goal, Saturday night at Matador Soccer Field.

With the loss, Northridge and Irvine are tied for first place in the Big West South Division with three games remaining.

"We were very stubborn about the way we played, we didn't take what they gave us," said head coach Terry Davila. "Kudos to them, they out-coached us, they outplayed us and not one of our players won an individual battle, they kicked our ass all over the field."

Irvine got things going early with good pressure and a successful counter attack that seemed to catch the Matadors off guard.

Anteater midfielder Marco Franco had the first attempt on net four minutes in, but sophomore goalkeeper Adam Hobbs was able to corral the shot.

The Anteaters got their breakthrough in the 10th minute of play when midfielder Mats Bjurman blasted a long



DAVID HAWKINS / DAILY SUNDIAL

Junior midfielder Marino Peixoto dribbles away from multiple Irvine defenders. The Matadors fell to the Anteaters 1-0 on Saturday night and are now tied with Irvine for first in the Big West South.

range shot that rang off the crossbar and landed at the feet of Mitchell Alvarez, who buried the rebound past Hobbs as he was trying to recover.

Although the Matadors ended the half down a goal, shots were relatively even with Irvine holding a slight 6-5 advantage.

Northridge tested Anteater

goalkeeper Michael Breslin three times in the first half but each time Breslin was able to come up with a save.

"They had a good idea about what we were going to do coming into this game, they marked accordingly, they did a pretty good job making it difficult for us-not necessarily shutting us down but they did make it

very difficult for us moving the ball through midfield and out wide," said senior midfielder Chris Smith.

Irvine seemed content sinking into a defensive shell to start the second half, clogging up the middle and forcing Northridge to play the ball wide.

From then on the match took on a lethargic pace with

a lot of whistles for fouls on both sides.

This slow-paced tempo worked in favor of the Anteaters, frustrating the Matadors.

"I think it (Irvine's defense) frustrated all of us because we were trying to go forward, we knew time wasn't on our side, so we were trying to force some balls and maybe get a lucky

one," said senior midfielder Carlos Benavides.

Benavides had the best opportunity for CSUN on a shot that beat Breslin and curled just wide of the left post.

Despite locking down defensively, the Anteaters managed to outshoot the Matadors 7-1 in the second half and 13-6 overall.

Northridge was also held without a corner kick and recorded seven more fouls than Irvine (15-8).

The Matadors will play their final home game of the year next Saturday on Senior Night, as they host the UC Riverside Highlanders.

Kick off is scheduled for 7 p.m. and prior to the start of the match Smith, Benavides, Beto Velasquez and Brian Behrad, will be acknowledged.

To clinch a bid to the Big West Conference Tournament, CSUN will need a win or at least a draw against the Highlanders.

Smith remains optimistic his team can pull through, so long as they bring the right mindset and play with urgency.

"We have to play with more confidence, be more dangerous all around- a little more spark in our step, and we just need to want it more which comes down to what's inside."

## COLUMN

## NBA Western Conference preview

With a new regime in "Lob City" and a hungry Warriors squad ready to make noise, the West will be wild yet again

**BRIAN BERNSTEIN**  
DAILY SUNDIAL

**THE WESTERN** Conference has produced 10 of the last 14 NBA Champions, and has been widely considered the better conference. The depth of the West also creates dramatic finishes as teams fight until the bitter end to make the playoffs. A few teams will flip-flop positions, but one thing will be clear: top-to-bottom the West will not be a cakewalk for any team.

**San Antonio Spurs** - The Spurs came within seconds of being crowned 2012-13 NBA Champions over the Miami Heat, but down the stretch veteran leader Manu Ginobili and second year player Kawhi Leonard missed crucial free throws at the end of Game 6 that would have secured them the victory.

With coach Gregg Popovich still at the helm and all-star leaders Tony Parker and Tim Duncan, the Spurs are prime to make another championship run. Youngsters Leonard and Danny Green, both making a

name for themselves with outstanding playoff performances, have gained vital experience needed to win a title.

**Los Angeles Clippers** - The most notable addition to the Clippers was acquiring head coach Doc Rivers. Rivers, who led the Celtics to two NBA Finals appearances including the Championship in 2008, will try and turn the Clippers into a title contender.

Expect much of the same from "Lob City" offensively as last year but with more discipline. With the core players returning, the Clippers strengthened their bench by adding sharpshooters JJ Redick and Jared Dudley, veteran Antawn Jamison and point guard Darren Collison.

Blake Griffin and DeAndre Jordan need to show maturity and improvement offensively to make a deep playoff run. If they improve enough to do more than just dunk, the Clippers will represent the West in the Finals.

with talent. They play tough and fast and they limit their opponents to one shot per possession and strike faster than any other team offensively.

Athletic big men JaVale McGee and Kenneth Faried are a force down low, anchoring the defense and clogging up the middle. Their athleticism allows them to beat opposing big men down court for easy lay-ups.

Look for them to soar past an injury-ridden Oklahoma City Thunder team for the Northwest Title.

**Golden State Warriors** - The Warriors showed signs of immaturity towards the end of the regular season finishing sixth, however an impressive playoff run helped a young team blossom into conference contenders.

Led by sharpshooting point guard Stephen Curry, the Warriors create matchup problems all over the court. Curry and Klay Thompson are the leagues' best backcourt shooting tandem and a healthy David Lee and Andrew Bogut give them threats in the post, while newly acquired swingman Andre Iguodala gives them a defensive stopper.

All teams need to go through



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The Warriors and Spurs will both be battling for conference supremacy as they build off last year's playoff success.

growing pains to become champions, and Mark Jackson's team is young, hungry and headed in the right direction.

The four remaining spots are up for grabs with two frontrunners. The Thunder need to survive an early body blow starting the season without star point

guard Russell Westbrook who is recovering from an MCL tear suffered in last year's playoffs. With no timetable set for his return, the Thunder turn to a one-dimensional team since trading James Harden to the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets are a team that

will be fighting for the fourth spot with new free agent acquisition Dwight Howard. The question for the Rockets is how well will Harden and Dwight gel together, and if Dwight can get back to his beast mode we were accustomed to when he was in Orlando.