Proposed act may make tuition more affordable for college students

By Christopher Lee

California State Assembly speaker John Perez has proposed the Middle Class Scholarship Act (Assembly Bill 1500 and 1501) that would reduce state college fees by two-thirds.

This would happen through closing the single sales factor tax loophole for out-of-state corporations, according to Perez.

“We need to close the single sales factor loophole,” Perez said. “Too many out-of-state companies can choose their own tax rates for California.”

Currently the single sales factor tax loophole for these corporations is what gives companies the ability to choose their tax rates, according to Perez. Perez said out-of-state corporations can have large tax breaks if they have a small number of employees or limited involvement in California. If the act is passed, California would join 23 other states that do not have this loophole in their tax policies.

It would also give community colleges about $130 million to improve education affordability, according to Perez.

Even since the 2008-2004 academic school-year, the student fees at the California State University (CSU) have almost tripled, according to Perez. According to Perez, since that year, fees for the CSU system have increased about $244 to $870 for full-time students.

Perez said the Middle Class Scholarship will be available for any student in a CSU or University of California (UC) whose family earns an income of $75,000 or less.

“The average UC student will save about $5,260 a year,” Perez said. “For CSU students, they would now save $4,000 per year.”

Perez said, in addition to the UCs and CSUs, the community and junior colleges would receive money as well from an available budget to them.

According to Perez, CSU and UC system determines where revenues would go. “It’s not like they get to own the money,” Perez said. “They couldn’t use the existing resources to others, ” Perez said. “Because of this, it will affect everyone.”

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Brittany: As co-founder of the band in 1995, what were some of your original hopes and expectations for the band? Joe: Back then, I think I was totally content being on an established independent label and the goal was always to be playing in front of 100–200 kids at a time. I really never considered this to be a career. We were still in college when we started. It just kind of became a career.

Brittany: Were you guys ever considered a part of the hardcore scene or did you all just want to make music?

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Brittany: Can you tell me a little about the punk community back in Chicago?

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UFC on FuelTV Preview: Expect epic victory for Gustafsson

by Wickey Dog

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With all the intrigue going into this fi ght, there is rare to be both skilled stand-up fi ghters with many knockout wins to drum up their respective careers. In terms of both fighters' general grounds, neither hold to an edge.

As mentioned before, both fi ghters prefer to go for the knock out that said Gustafsson does hold a pulp in both. with two submission victories to his credit, while Silva holds his own black belt in Jiu-Jitsu with two of his own submission wins in his career.

The fight is likely to stay standing. With that said, who has the edge in this fi ght be- tween top-tier light heavyweights?

When the main event goes down in Stockholm this weekend, I fi nd myself pinning Gustafsson to pull out the victory and move closer to title contention.

A nagging issue with Gustafsson taking down Silva is the hometown crowd will likely play a big factor in "The Macho"'s motivation for the fl ight.

This will be the UFC's fi rst trip to Sweden and the Sparks can attract many into this fi ght, there is sure to be a little extra energy when he starts standing and trading with Silva.

If Gustafsson fi nds himself behind in the match, he will likely pull from the crowd's en- ergy to help him rebound in the fight and it could give him an edge over Silva here. However the biggest fac- tor I see going into this fi ght is Silva's cage edge.

Typically, when a fi ghter is out of action this long between fi ghts (over a year in this case for Silva) it can greatly affect how he approaches a fl ight when it comes to dealing with crowd noise, pre-fi ght jitters and establishing rhythm when the fi ght begins.

Silva is no slouch, being a veteran of the sport and a highly skilled fi ghter, but when he steps into that octa- gon on Saturday it may take him some time to get up to fl ight speed and Gustafsson will exploit it.

Even if Silva didn't have cage edge I can "see the Macho" getting the win here, as I feel his momentum right now (a four-fi ght win streak) will be too much to stop for Silva, who has not had a signifi cant win since 2009.

So expect to see Gustafsson with his hand raised many more times. A win to close out at the light heavyweight belt...
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The summary also explains baseline measures used to examine current resources. These measures include: community pride and involvement; graduation, engagement, and employment; procedural obstacles, technology infrastructure and classroom space, labs, and internet access. According to the summary, the next steps will include reviewing the task force's goals, developing action and tracking appropriate resources in order to achieve the goals. Every student that comes to any university wants to come to a healthy and safe environment, Qayoumi said in a press release on April 3. Students want to graduate on time, achieve goals that they have set in their college plans, Qayoumi said. "Retention and graduation are something very important," Qayoumi said. "Service learning is also another opportunity for students, which helps them in their engagement to the community."

Qayoumi said the administration is still working with the provost to complete the academic plan. "The task force's accomplishments," Qayoumi said, "are the first steps of that plan, and is the next stage of that plan. They also have begun the academic progress plan." According to Academic Plan 2017, the valued changes highlighted in the plan include: Student Success and Learning – Excellence, Distinction and Innovation – Diversity and Creativity. The plan includes the same five goals highlighted in the university's strategic plan. Qayoumi said that his upcoming inauguration as chancellor will not alter the university and its mission, but also the agenda for the future plans the university has. "The most important element is where we are going and the inaugural address will be written around the five strategic goals of the university," he said.

Syria: Thursday to be decisive for cease-fire

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