



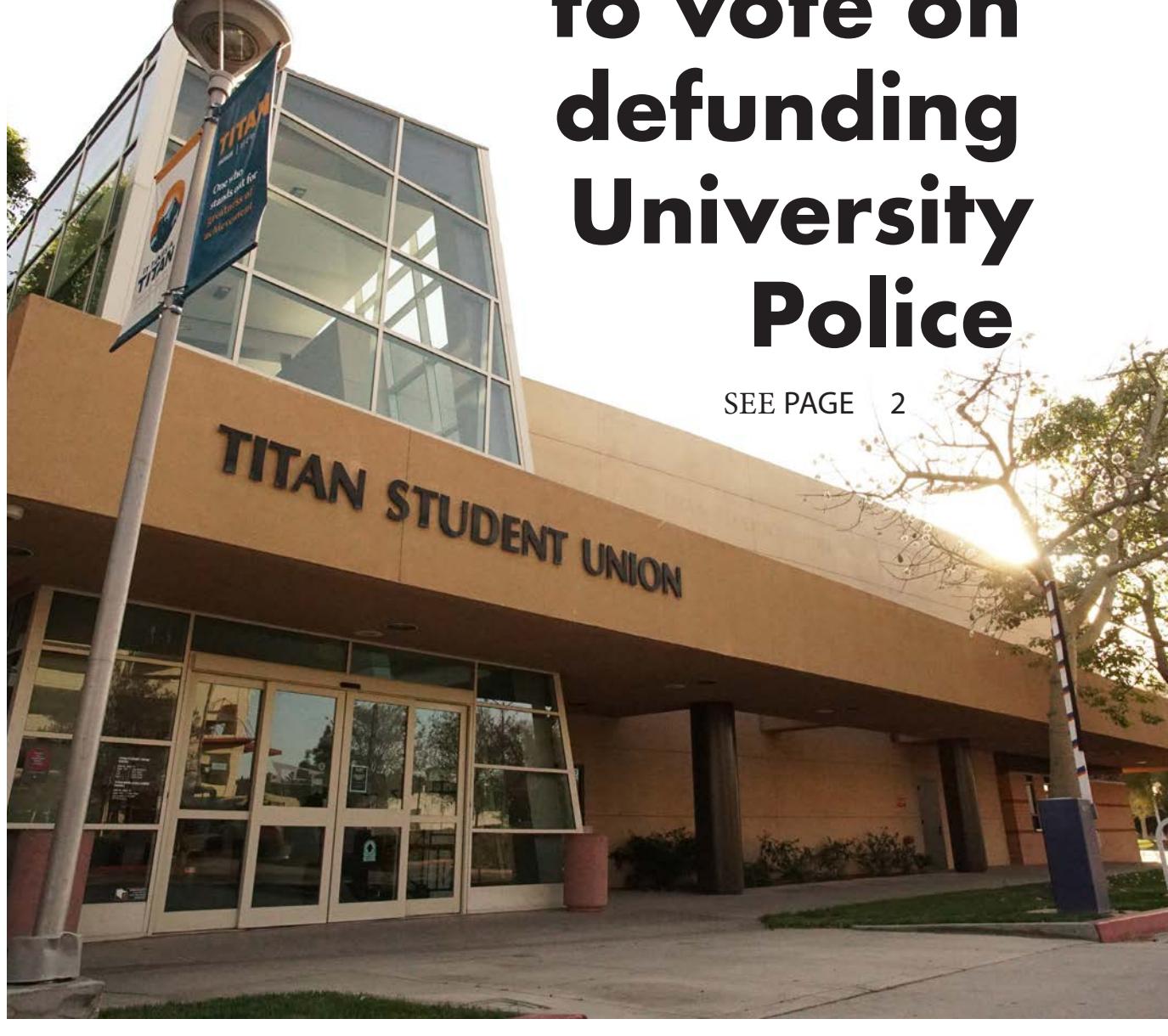
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## Student leaders to vote on defunding University Police

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## What grads should know

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Recent adjustments for the 2021 commencement ceremonies have brought a new set of challenges for the university, said Ellen Treanor, the media representative for Cal State Fullerton, in an email to the Daily Titan.

Chi-Chung Keung, director of news media services for the university, said that CSUF's events team in University Advancement is responsible for the development of infrastructure and logistics.

The execution of the event in terms of format, content and eligibility, however, will ultimately fall on the university's cabinet's hands, requiring many committee meetings and cross-divisional collaboration across university officials, Keung said.

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## Feelings of stress and relief fill finals season

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Long-awaited finals week is just around the corner for Cal State Fullerton students. As they begin to prepare for exams, quizzes and final projects, students have mixed emotions about the school-work that lies ahead.

"I'm a mix between stressed and not stressed. I really only have two finals. My

third class is more like a quiz. That's not during finals week, and then I have my senior honors project," said Madeeha Sheriff, a biology major with a concentration in cellular and developmental biology. According to the academic calendar, May 14 marks the last day of class before finals week from May 17 - May 21. However, some professors choose to open exams earlier, so students have more flexibility and freedom.

Sheriff is set to graduate in May, and she explained her ambivalent feelings toward finals. While she said she knows she's set in most of her classes, and the hard part of the semester is already completed, it will be her last time taking finals at CSUF. After graduation she plans to enroll in medical school at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pennsylvania.

Sheriff said her go-to study method is to review problems

and questions as well as keeping the course packets for classes nearby, so she is certain she is studying the right concepts.

"Writing it down. I like the hand to the paper kind of thing," Sheriff said on how she best obtains knowledge.

Due to Ramadan, Sheriff is currently fasting.

"I just found out, during the day, when you're fasting, your brain can't focus that well. So what I've been doing is I

sleep at 10 p.m. and I wake up to eat food at like, four in the morning," Sheriff said. "I realised I'm a 'morning studier,' so I've been getting a lot done starting at like 5 a.m. to noon."

Karch Cabalo, a business major with a double concentration in accounting and supply chain management, said he is distressed about finals coming up.

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## City to review firework sales

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*Staff Writer*

The Fullerton City Council will review and discuss the current fireworks sale process at Tuesday's meeting.

Safe and sane fireworks include those that cannot leave the ground or explode, according to a city staff report.

Illegal fireworks include skyrockets and bottle rockets, roman candles, aerial shells, firecrackers and other fireworks that explode, shoot into the air or move on the ground

**The Rainbow Warriors took the final three games of the weekend series.**

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After dropping two of three games to start the series against Hawai'i, Cal State Fullerton entered Sunday's contest looking for redemption, but the Rainbow Warriors' 12 hits were too much for the Titans to overcome as they lost by the final score of 8-2.

Fullerton's bats were alive over the first three meetings of the series, averaging 10 hits per game against the Hawai'i pitching staff. However, just like the Titans, Hawai'i's

surging bats prompted Fullerton with a difficult task of conquering the Rainbow Warriors' eight runs per game during Friday and

Saturday's double-header.

Sophomore right-hander Kyle Luckham received the starting nod for the Titans on Sunday, in which he recorded

the loss after throwing five innings, surrendering six hits, four earned runs and striking out five.

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Josh Urps, seen here on April 9, batted 1-3 on Sunday in the Titan's home game against Hawai'i. (Adam Maldonado / Daily Titan)