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READY FOR DEBATE

A debate between Vice Presidential candidates from Let's Act! and Tritons Forward for next year's A.S. Council was held at Price Center Plaza on April 2. Above, Tritons Forward candidate for VP Campus Affairs Amber Hawthorne expresses her views on campus issues.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

Starbucks, UCEN Continue Talks

The coffee giant hopes to open in Price Center by Winter Quarter 2015, replacing Espresso Rom which ended its operation on campus early last month.

BY JUSTINE LIANG SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Espresso Roma, also known as Cafe Roma, closed on Friday, March 7. UCSD University Centers is currently negotiating with Starbucks to open a location in Cafe Roma's place.

Previously in December 2013, the University Centers Advisory Board voted 11-4-0 to consider Starbucks Coffee Company as a replacement for Espresso Roma Cafe in Price Center. UCAB Chair Sammy Chang, who is optimistic that Starbucks will open, was part of the committee that decided to allow for a change from Cafe Roma to Starbucks.

“Cafe Roma wasn't in a great financial state,” Chang said. “Before, there were a lot of customer complaints. The overall consensus was that Cafe Roma was really good a long time ago, but not good now.”

According to a retail survey done by University Centers, 80 percent of respondents preferred Starbucks over other coffee shop options. UCAB began to consider the Starbucks option a year ago. However, this process was stalled by some members of UCAB because they felt that Starbucks did not meet the acceptable fair trade policy.

“We ultimately voted that Starbucks was according

to the UCSD fair trade policy, and that it could alleviate the budget crisis that the University Centers is facing right now,” Chang said.

UCAB was assured that Starbucks will directly provide scholarships to students to support sustainability. If negotiations with Starbucks proceed favorably, it will be the first time University Center is doing a site license. Starbucks will not be a third party vendor renting space; rather, Starbucks will allow UCSD to utilize the Starbucks name but own the space itself. This allows all purchases to be at the same quality of a regular Starbucks cafe.

According to Chang, UCAB felt that Starbucks was a good decision: “This higher return of money, because the third party isn't just keeping all the money, means that the University Centers can keep all the profits to itself and resolve the budget deficit.”

Negotiations for Starbucks are expected to finish sometime by the end of this year. Starbucks' actual opening is planned for Winter Quarter 2015. Aside from approving the potential Starbucks at Cafe Roma's current location this

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SAN DIEGO

Ph.D. Student Killed in Hit and Run

Graduate Student Rachel Anne Morrison was killed on March 28 by a drunk driver running a stop sign. The driver was charged on at least four counts of felony.

BY GABRIELLA FLEISCHMAN
NEWS EDITOR

A suspected drunk driver killed a graduate student in a hit-and-run accident at Scripps Institute of Oceanography on March 28 around 10:15 p.m. The victim, 27-year-old Rachel Anne Morrison, was a Ph.D. student studying marine biology and focusing on fisheries management.

According to an NBC San Diego article, the driver ran a stop sign and hit her as she was crossing the street at the intersection of Camino Del Mar and Coast Boulevard in

Del Mar. He was later found at an apartment complex in La Jolla and identified as 41-year-old Christopher Stockmeyer. He was charged on at least four counts including felony driving under the influence, felony hit and run and vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated. Stockmeyer was then checked into the Vista Detention Center.

Morrison was taken to the Scripps La Jolla hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival. A friend who was walking across the street with Morrison was able to jump out of the car's way and was not injured.

Morrison was from Massachusetts and received her undergraduate degree from Boston University. A friend of Morrison sent a statement to NBC 7 about Morrison.

“Rachel was a beautiful person, inside and out,” the friend said in the statement. “She was dedicated to her work in ocean conservation and exploration.

“She enjoyed simply being out on the water. She was a brilliant, giving and selfless person that always had a smile on her face.”

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UC SYSTEM

AFCSME, UC Reach Contract Agreement

The patient care workers' new contract with the UC ends over 12 months of walkouts and strikes.

BY YAN GAO
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

University of California's largest union representing more than 22,000 service and patient care technical workers — American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3299 — ratified a four-year contract with the University of California after recent UC health workers' strike in early March and two years of bargaining.

Over 99 percent of patient care technical workers voted on Monday, March 31 to ratify the new agreement for a compromise that increases workers' benefits.

With this new agreement in place, the UC system was able to avoid another strike which would have cost the UC \$10 million a day.

The contract allowed a 4.5-percent wage increase for all PCT workers by May 2014 and a 4-percent increase every year for the next three years.

In addition, the new agreement removed the “emergency” call-offs — which gave the UC system layoff powers in case of internal emergencies — that was previously imposed on patient care workers. According to the UC Office of the President Communications, the AFSCME believed that the emergency call-offs “enabled hospital administrators to make unlimited layoffs.”

The UC system also agreed to grant protection for PCT workers and minimize outsourcing. If the UC system fails to offer jobs to PCT workers after outsourcing jobs, AFSCME will gain grievance and arbitration rights that gives them more leverage in future labor negotiations with UC leaders.

In terms of affordable healthcare, the UC system froze PCT workers' healthcare fees at 2014 rates for the next four years from Kaiser and Health Net Blue and Gold Healthcare providers.

PCT workers also gained more seniority protection from this contract in terms of layoffs, transfers, promotions and scheduling. Shift assignments, work hours and vacations are determined based on seniority and given priority to employees with more years working in the UC system.

Furthermore, the UC system has agreed to increase pension contribution by 2.5 percent by July 2014, improving pension protection for workers.

AFSCME 3299 President Kathryn Lybarger worked closely with the UC system to negotiate a compromise for PCT workers and thinks the agreement is significant.

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COUPLE OF DERPS

By Elyse Yang



FLEETING THOUGHTS

By Irene Chiang



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

New Cardiac Device Monitors Heart Rates

The system, implanted under the skin, shocks the heart when it beats irregularly.

BY YAN GAO
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Three weeks ago, the UCSD Sulpizio Cardiovascular Center implanted an innovative cardiac device that monitors cardiac activity under a patient's skin and prevents sudden cardiac arrest without requiring any heart operations. SCVC is an academic-based facility offering cardiovascular services under the UCSD Health System and is the first in the San Diego region to perform such a procedure.

A 28-year-old patient, identified as "Amanda" due to patient confidentiality, was diagnosed with peripartum cardiomyopathy, a rare disorder in which women develop heart disease before or after childbirth, resulting in heart failure. UCSD Health System Director of Cardiac Transplant and

Mechanical Circulatory Support Eric Adler assessed the situation and administered the appropriate therapy.

"When Amanda first arrived, she was in critical condition," Adler said. "It became clear within 24 hours that she needed emergency surgery or she would not survive." UCSD Health System cardiothoracic surgeon Victor Pretorius implanted a left-ventricular assistance device that helps pump oxygen-rich blood throughout Amanda's body to restore blood circulation and to keep her heart functioning. This procedure took four to six hours, longer compared to other procedures due to its level of complexity.

A few days later, Amanda received the Boston Scientific Subcutaneous Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillator System that monitors her cardiac activity and, if it goes into a dangerous rhythm, shocks the heart. This device

was implanted under her skin and is commonly given to patients in case of sudden cardiac arrest.

UCSD Health System Director of Pacemaker and ICD Service Ulrika Birgersdotter-Green implanted the S-ICD system under Amanda's skin and explained the significance of this device.

"The S-ICD has fewer long-term complications," Birgersdotter-Green said. The S-ICD allows for "an easier removal process and puts the patient at less risk for infection."

As the first patient at the UCSD Health System to receive the S-ICD implant, Amanda is being monitored closely. Currently, she is doing well, and her heart is functioning normally. In case her situation exacerbates, she will also be placed on the heart transplant list.

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Council Passes Transportation Referendum Text... Again

Greetings all! I will be taking over the A.S. Council column. Unfortunately, my Wednesday class extends onto the meeting, causing me to arrive 30 minutes late.

Upon my arrival, VP Finance Sean O'Neal asked VP External Affairs Vanessa Garcia about what recently occurred during a TA strike in UC Santa Cruz.

"Twenty TA's were blocking the street and were harassed and arrested," Garcia said. "...based from pictures, they were clearly nonviolent and this is definitely a cause for concern. The fact that we have a strike on campus right now is really, really frightening."

Campus-wide Senator Austin Peters held the floor when asking whether the cost will stay the same at \$1200 or go down.

Social Sciences Senator Colin King responded by saying it will remain fairly consistent at \$2000.

Having arrived 30 minutes late, I was extremely confused during the discussion on all the numbers.

Vice President of Student Life Linda Le motioned to approve the Updated Transportation Referendum Language, that originally failed with a vote of 23-1-1 because members of A.S. left for no explained reason, so it did not meet the required quorum to pass. However, O'Neal reconsidered his vote, after members returned from their hiatus and moved for a second roll call on the Transportation Referenda. With a vote of 28-0-1, the referendum passed.

If I may be so bold, I believe O'Neal purposefully voted against the Referendum in order to reconsider his vote after enough A.S.

members had returned. Who knew that voting against the Referendum would end up saving it!

Later in the meeting, tensions arose when Revelle Senator Soren Nelson questioned why many A.S. Council members were absent during the original vote on transportation.

"Was there a reason you all left the [Forum]?" Nelson said. "[Leaving] jeopardized

something we have worked so hard on for so long."

Ironically, one of the absent members, Physical Sciences Senator Sierra Donaldson, called attention to the lack of effort A.S. Council places in supporting one another.

"We should all make an effort to support our fellow senators," Donaldson said. "I'm not trying to lecture you all but this is very important. I can be doing better and all of you can too."

A.S. Council President Andy Buselt persuaded A.S. Council to vote for the transportation bill, while O'Neal brought attention to the Compton Cookout and stressed the importance of illustrating how racist it was.

"I want everyone to really critically think about that moment and the history and the context that the entire event was in. I highly encourage everyone to engage someone who wasn't here and talk to them about it," said O'Neal.

I wasn't there, talk to me! Overall, it was quite a bustling meeting (sarcasm included). From the looks of it, the Transportation Bill should pass — that is, if A.S. Council doesn't step out for a potty break during the middle of it.

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UC SYSTEM

Teaching Assistants Protest on Campus

Protestors held a picket line on April 2 and April 3 demanding academic changes and challenging UC's illegal labor practices including harassment and intimidation.

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Graduate students serving as teaching assistants are leading an ongoing strike at all UC campuses on April 2 and 3. The International Union, United Automobile and Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America organized the strike to eliminate the 18-quarter limit imposed on TAs — which requires graduate students to complete their Ph.D. research within 18 quarters — and reduce class sizes.

In response to the strike, the UC

management is requesting workers to report the names of the people participating in the strike.

According to the UAW, this strike is in response to the Nov. 20 strike during which UC management illegally harassed and intimidated workers. The UAW also claimed that the UC system "illegally used surveillance during strike action, including filming of strikers on some campuses by UC Police Department."

Prior to the strike, the UAW already reported these incidents to the state and filed Unfair Labor

Practices charges against the UC system.

TAs are now picketing around the UCSD campus with their slogan, "Students At Work Is United, We Will Never Be Divided."

Whether the UC management will follow through with the demands of the TAs is still in speculation. At UCSD, the picket line will be at Gilman and Library Walk from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3.

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Union Plans to Continue Negotiating Labor Rights with UC

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"This proposed agreement reflects compromise on both sides," Lybarger said. The contract also "honors the important contributions that patient

care technical workers make to the UC Health system every day."

A recent Lybarger press release indicated that AFSCME 3299 expects to continue working with the UC administrators to build on

recent agreements and find more ways to benefit patients, students and the UC community.

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Several New Food Vendors to Open Locations at Campus Centers

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year, University Centers opened a new D'lush vendor during Winter Quarter 2014.

D'lush, the newest addition to Price Center, opened on Feb. 24, 2014. It serves a variety of beverages from caffeinated to non-caffeinated drinks and novelty open-faced melts and salads. The original idea of D'lush was already finalized several years back.

Chang explained that the "area was vacant for a very long time because the recession hit when we were looking for vendors."

UCAB was unable to obtain a vendor, so when the economy improved, University Centers began looking for potential vendors.

"D'lush seems to be doing well; it allows students to have a variety of choices," Chang said.

Another future addition to

campus which has been planned for a few years is a new Mexican food option — Taco Villa — which will be located near the original Student Center. Additionally, the Farmer's Market vendor Lemongrass has negotiated a contract allowing it to be installed in University Centers next to Rubio's during the next academic year.

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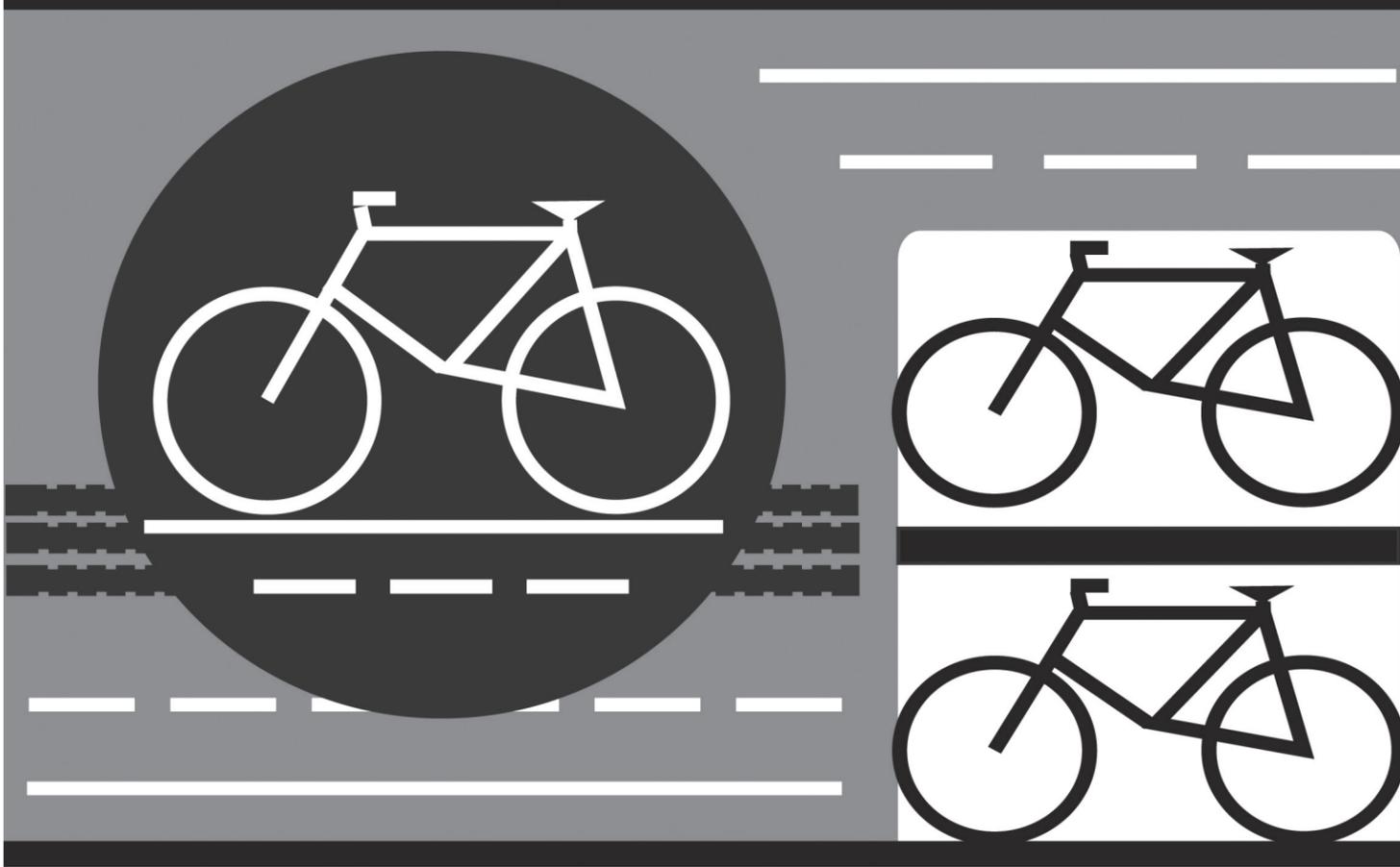
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Rolling Changes

ILLUSTRATION BY ANNIE LIU



UCSD transportation infrastructure upgrades are a good response to student feedback but campus needs further improvements.

We've certainly made our fair share of complaints regarding the transportation system at UCSD, but we applaud last month's improvements to the bike infrastructure surrounding the campus and the digital upgrades installed in the Gilman Parking Structure. Now, we're crossing our fingers that the recent progress signals a wider increase in the administration's response to student feedback and a decisive move towards a more commuter-friendly campus.

As an extension of UCSD's 2012 Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan, the new modifications to Gilman Drive have made bicycle commuting on campus a whole lot easier. The changes include implementing shared lanes that bikes are

entitled to use and inserting pressure sensors into road surfaces so that bicycles can trigger green lights just as cars do. Given the planning commission's ambitious goal of doubling bike commuting by 2017, these improvements are certainly a step in the right direction.

Additionally, the Gilman Parking Structure now features an electronic display that lists the number of open spots available. Ultimately, this should save drivers the headache of prowling through the lot looking for somewhere to park and should help cut down on all the vehicle emissions associated with it.

There are also several changes in the pipeline that look promising. UCSD MOVES, the commission that is respon-

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Whatever You Do, Just Get Your News

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

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In my search for summer internships, one of the questions I dread being asked is what publications I read regularly. Coming from the Bay Area, I mention the San Francisco Chronicle instead of the Los Angeles Times and usually immediately see the judgment in my prospective employer's eyes. But in all honesty, it might not matter. With so many articles read and stories shared and trending on all of my social media platforms, it's really getting difficult for me to keep track of where I'm actually getting all of my news.

While it may sound unprofessional to lack a go-to response when asked what publications you read, it's not the end of the world if you say you have a variety of online sources to stay informed. In reality, it's much better to find a consistent way of your own to be in the loop, even if it's not an esteemed news source.

If you are not a New York Times subscriber but have exceeded your freebie online article limit and refuse to pay for news that "you can get for free," there are plenty of other similar and accessible news articles on the Internet. Online-only sources like Twitter and Reddit are already commonly accepted sites, while others like BuzzFeed and even Facebook are trying catch up in pace through increasing shareable content and visibility of trending topics.

Surprisingly, I've found that in some instances, my Facebook news feed spreads news and tells people what's happening faster than Yahoo! or even my AP Mobile app. Whether it's a story on a Pinkberry founder beating up a hobo, How I Met Your Mother spoilers or updates on the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370, my Facebook friends regularly keep me up-to-date with what's going on. And though UCSD Confessions is usually just a page to get a quick laugh, a few weeks back it had probably gotten UC students riled up about the proposed amendment to California's Proposition 209 more effectively than had any op-ed published by professional newspapers.

While I'm not telling you to accept every "10 Ways to Know He's the One" article shared by your friends as news or even as hard fact, some blog posts are great starting points to grab your attention to learn about bigger, serious issues. And though there's something that seems really mature and adult about a literate college student elegantly sipping an espresso while opening up an issue of the Times at Starbucks, this is probably only because they're about as rare to find as an S spot in Pangaea.

Lying in an interview or even in casual conversation will only lead to further judgment and blank stares as soon as someone tries to start a conversation about presidential candidates or any kind of foreign diplomacy. To avoid the drama and embarrassment, just make it a point to get your news the best way you can and stay informed. And if you really hate reading, there's the 10 o'clock news, where you can sit back and watch without having to do any work at all.

Smart Compromise Resolves AFSCME Strike

The strikers can now put their picket signs away as the University of California and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees 3299 finally came to a long-awaited agreement.

After two years of unsuccessful negotiations, strikes and university protests, the UC system and AFSCME 3299 were able to settle a four-year contract that will positively benefit 13,000 UC patient care technical workers. The new Patient Technical Care Worker contract will ultimately improve workers' compensation, working conditions and job security and will be considered binding through 2017. The drafted agreement received almost completely unanimous approval — a 99 percent approval vote — from the AFSCME 3299 union for ratification, leaving both parties amicable and ready to get back to work.

Though these changes have undoubtedly taken a long time, we're glad that both sides are now willing to communicate and create a successful compromise after so

much acrimonious volleying back and forth. The long, drawn-out negotiations were becoming a sore topic that had ramifications for both the UC medical systems' and campuses' finances and their ability to provide quality health care.

The conflict had also started to leak into students' lives. AFSCME's 24-hour November strike in Fall 2013 garnered enough sympathy to rouse the UC Student-Workers union UAW 2865 in a show of solidarity, as teaching assistants, readers and graduate student instructors marched together with patient care and service workers. Beyond attracting a great deal of attention, the addition of sympathetic unions in these support strikes disrupted students' schedules and cut precious hours of class out of a quarter system that is already desperately short on time.

In the future, we hope that the UC system will be more receptive to change before the strike card gets played. It's worth noting that this is the second strike this year that the UC system has successfully avoided by offering tentative contracts.

Just last month, the University of California avoided another five-day AFSCME strike set for March 3 through March 7 that would have cost the system \$10 million daily in lost revenues and wages for replacement temporary workers. That was until the UC system, in a rather familiar action, managed to negotiate a tentative agreement on a four-year contract. Evidently, these talks ended unsatisfactorily, and this time around, workers threatened a five-day strike starting March 24. This threat stood until the University of California once again averted disaster with one more, hopefully final, contract negotiation.

After the long, two-year stalemate between the AFSCME and the UC system — threats of emergency layoffs countered with threats of strikes and so on — we are hoping that this compromise can put an end to the standoff. We are optimistic that this will be a lasting settlement and that the UC system and AFSCME can maintain common ground for future productivity and understanding.

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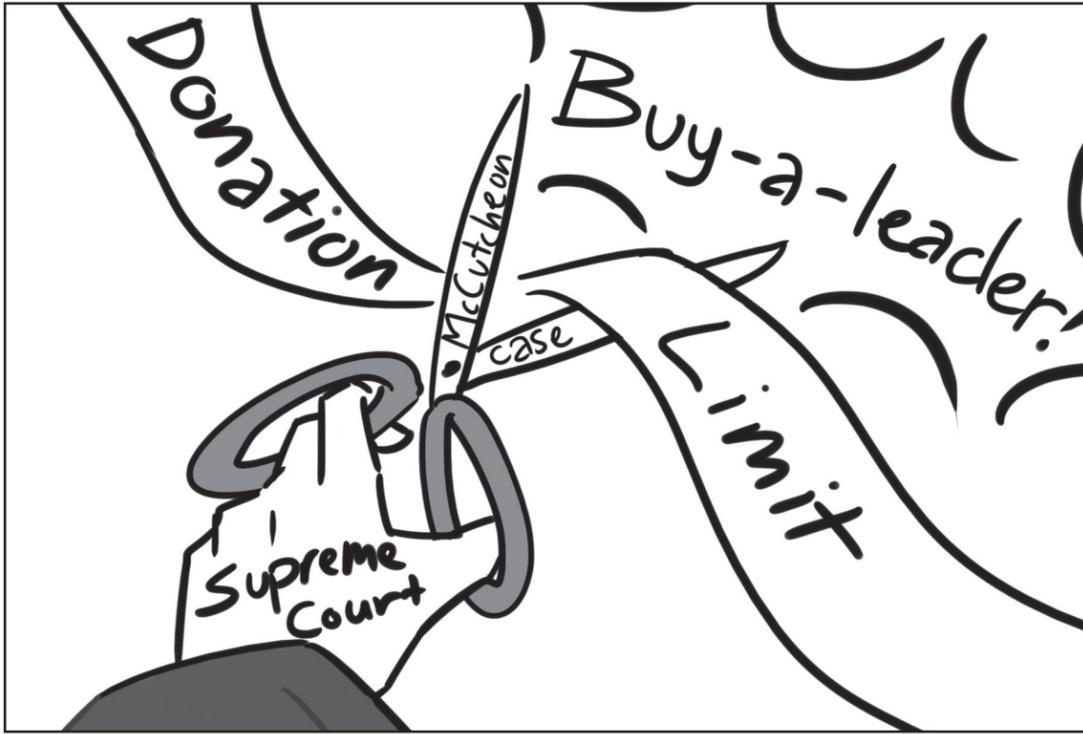
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Campus Transportation System Needs Improvements and Student Funding

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sible for driving much of the process, indicated a forthcoming bridge over Gilman Drive and the Interstate 5 that would give students another route to housing and malls east of campus. The bike-sharing program also looks to be expanded alongside new bike repair stations. With so much student frustration over the fiasco that is campus parking, it is good to see that some steps are being taken to alleviate commuter concerns, even if they are incremental.

That said, there's still a lot more progress to be made in solving the broader transportation issues. We speak for most students when we say that we're sick of having to constantly renew our bus stickers. Additionally, a transit pass that includes expanded access to both the trolley and MTS bus lines would be an excellent resource. This would open more convenient travel possibilities for getting around in downtown San Diego and allow students to explore the city that they all too often feel isolated from.

Campus planners should also continue to make progress on improving bicycle infrastructure. If students are receiving tickets for riding their bikes on Library Walk, then riders should have a viable alternative, like that at UC Santa Barbara or UC Davis. Those campuses have impressive, intricate bike path systems which allow students to get around efficiently on campus. Having seen the changes that can be implemented when the powers that be choose to get around to it, we're eager to find out what types of improvements are possible with both administrative support and the backing of the student body.

There are of course many realistic problems with the funding

source for all of these ambitious projects—they don't pay for themselves. Hopefully, A.S. Council can make a renewed effort in convincing students to vote 'yes' on the referendum and approve the justifiable, yet modest fee increase that will ultimately help realize all of these projects. The inevitable concerns about costs are reasonable, but students must realize that this small fiscal burden pales in comparison to the problems that would arise if the referendum doesn't pass. Although not all might immediately see the need for just another student fee, the ill effects of a failed referendum will become apparent if Transportation and Parking Service comes to a grinding halt.

Lastly, there must be an end to service cuts and reductions. As it is, throngs of students stand in unreasonably long lines in the unlikely hope of boarding a packed bus and arriving to class on time.

If students end up putting down money to improve and increase their access to transportation, there is no reason that shuttle services or even MTS buses should be cut. Instead, Council should work with the administration to restore or even expand bus routes so that students can focus on getting an education, not on whether or not they will be able to make it to class.

Through the recent campus modifications, the administration and student leadership has demonstrated an interest in finding solutions to the transportation issue and implementing them. This change is both encouraging and commendable. However, if we want real long-term progress, we need to continue pushing for more reforms that will enable easy commuting and make traveling throughout campus easy and effective.

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In compliance with the State and University of California guidelines for implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act, this notice is hereby provided to inform the public that the University of California, San Diego is preparing a Draft Tiered EIR on the above-named project. The Notice of Preparation can also be viewed at http://physicalplanning.ucsd.edu/environmental/pub_notice.html

The public scoping period for the Draft EIR will extend from March 28, 2014 to April 28, 2014. Any comments regarding the scope and content of the project EIR should be directed to Catherine Presmyk, UCSD Physical & Community Planning, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0074.

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UCSD MEMES, CONFESSIONS AND SNAPS DIDN'T EXIST

Instead of these Facebook pages, we had "Like-a-Little," a website where people would anonymously post about cute people around campus. You'd fill in their gender, hair color, location and a comment about them. Now with a central place for UCSD inside jokes and strange confessions, the approach is less creepy and more of a dialogue. Our Confessions page is so hoppin' that students from other schools follow it to liven up their newsfeeds.

STUDENTS SMOKED HOOKAH ON THE ERC GREEN

Before the smoking ban on all UC schools took place this year, students could smoke hookah on the picnic tables as long as they were at least 40 feet from the building. It was nice to look out on the green and see a table of giggling freshmen learning how to blow O's. Now students tape over their fire detectors and puff in their apartments — the proof is in the burn marks on the university-owned tables and carpeting.

GRAFFITI HALL EXISTED

The wound is still fresh on the shutdown of Graffiti Hall, which happened in September of 2013 when administration painted over the graffiti in the Mandeville stairways and installed seven security cameras. It was a place of free expression and a popular spot to bring campus visitors — eliminated due to the assumption that graffiti in the hall would lead to graffiti elsewhere and other illegal activity.

GREEK CHAPTERS PERFORMED SERENADES

Serenades are a long-standing tradition in UCSD Greek life, where every fraternity and sororities' new pledge class learn high energy dances and visit chapter meetings to perform them. The whole spectacle involves matching outfits, audience participation, crude humor — it was overwhelmingly people's favorite part of meeting. But by decree of the Greek Advisor, the tradition ended in winter of 2013, leaving every pledge class since then without a proper introduction.

CLICS WAS THE FAVORITE, 24-HOUR STUDY SPACE

CLICS library once stood where Galbraith Hall is now and was, dare I say, the most popular spot to study for finals prior to its closing in 2011. A.S. Council's "Save Our Libraries" campaign garnered a lot of student support to keep CLICS open but ultimately went unanswered by administration. Students responded by breaking into CLICS during finals week of Fall 2011 and reclaiming it as a student-run study space. It was a triumphant time in undergrad history but was still met with an official closing that winter break.

UCSD HAD THE OPTION TO MOVE TO DIVISION-I SPORTS

In 2012, students had the opportunity to boost UCSD's reputation and athletic prowess when the Division-I referendum was introduced that March. UCSD dominates Division-II sports and is the largest Division-II school in the country, so the move only seemed logical that we would join the ranks of our Division-I neighbors, including six of the UC campuses. Yet students voted it down, and it's still a sore subject among the referendum's supporters.

STUDENTS WERE ANGRY ABOUT THE FALLEN STAR ART PIECE

While the Fallen Star is a whimsical place for underclassmen to show their visiting friends, it is a source of contention for those students in 2011 who saw it as a waste of taxpayer money. Though the piece did use \$90,000 from taxes, the majority of the funds were from private donations, bringing the total to \$1.3 million. No one can stay mad at an adorable, miniature house, so much of the contention has dissolved into mild amusement.

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE WAS ON SUN GOD LAWN

Just as Sun God Festival originated on Sun God lawn, the largely attended "Back to School Dance" raged under the arch until last year. It was pretty amazing energy focused in the center of campus (if we have a center), with the DJ stage set up directly under the dramatically lit Sun God statue. Now the dance is annexed to RIMAC field, and I'm pretty sure only ERC students are stoked about it.

THE FOOD HAS CHANGED

In 2010, Pines wasn't built yet — it was Sierra Summit prior to 2009, and then was completely redone to be the dining hall we know today. Then in January of 2012 UCSD saw its first vegan dining hall built under Pines and playfully named it Roots. There used to be a Tacone in PC, which sold wraps and sandwiches until Panda Express expanded to replace it. Cafe Roma is to be replaced by Starbucks, and D'lush is in the corner where we had never seen anything built before. Cafe Ventanas was actually one of the best dining halls in 2010, and we were here to witness the rise and fall of Ocean View Terrace's all-you-can-eat buffet style dining, which began in the fall of 2012, only to conclude the following year in the fall.

TUITION HAS GONE UP

Every undergraduate student pays at least \$2,500 more annually to attend UCSD than they did in 2010. I know, it hurts. It's because every student fee has increased since then, except for the University Center fee. Yet every two years, there is a proposed referendum to increase the University Center fee, and students fortunately failed the referendum in 2009, 2011 and 2013. The worst fee increase has to be the mandatory health insurance, which was \$290 in 2010 to the current \$484.

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THINGS THAT HAVE CHANGED AT UCSD SINCE 2010

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ALBUM REVIEW



"WALK THROUGH WALLS"
BY KATIEHERZIG
 Release Date April 8
 ★★★★★

The grammy-nominated singer-songwriter's fifth studio album fails to reach greater heights.

Katie Herzig is an advertiser's dream artist. Quirky, indie musician? Check. Cute but not-too-twee vocals? Check. Catchy, artsy, acoustic sounds? Check, check, check. So it comes as no surprise that Herzig is the artist you've heard of without ever knowing a single song title: Her songs have been in everything from Dove Chocolate commercials, ITV advertisements over the Pond and even the trailer for "Saving Mr. Banks."

The latter took a snippet from Herzig's ethereal single, "Lost and Found," off of her previous album. That LP, "The Waking Sleep," was a great departure from Herzig's typical, folk fare, which has included The Duhks' Grammy-nominated, alt-country hit "Heaven's My Home" in 2007; instead, her late mother's long battle with cancer inspired the 2011 offering as a deeply emotional and personal, dream-pop work of art. Herzig set a high bar for herself and followed up on her genre crossover with this year's "Walk Through Walls." Unfortunately, the album does just that — walks through walls, not shoots through the ceiling and improve upon her older discography.

From the start, Herzig reasserts her departure from folk by kicking off "Walls" with the electronica track "Frequencies." It's a weak, uninspired tune and doesn't make for a strong beginning, and the fact that the song's first, several measures sound too much like knock-offs from a semi-professional YouTube makeup tutorial doesn't help. Though thankfully many of the other tracks have more interesting and varied beats, the second half of the album is still largely

forgettable. The song "Summer" sonically borrows so much from "Lost and Found," as if trying to carry over her last album's success, that one wonders whether it was actually a leftover that was unable to make it into "The Waking Sleep."

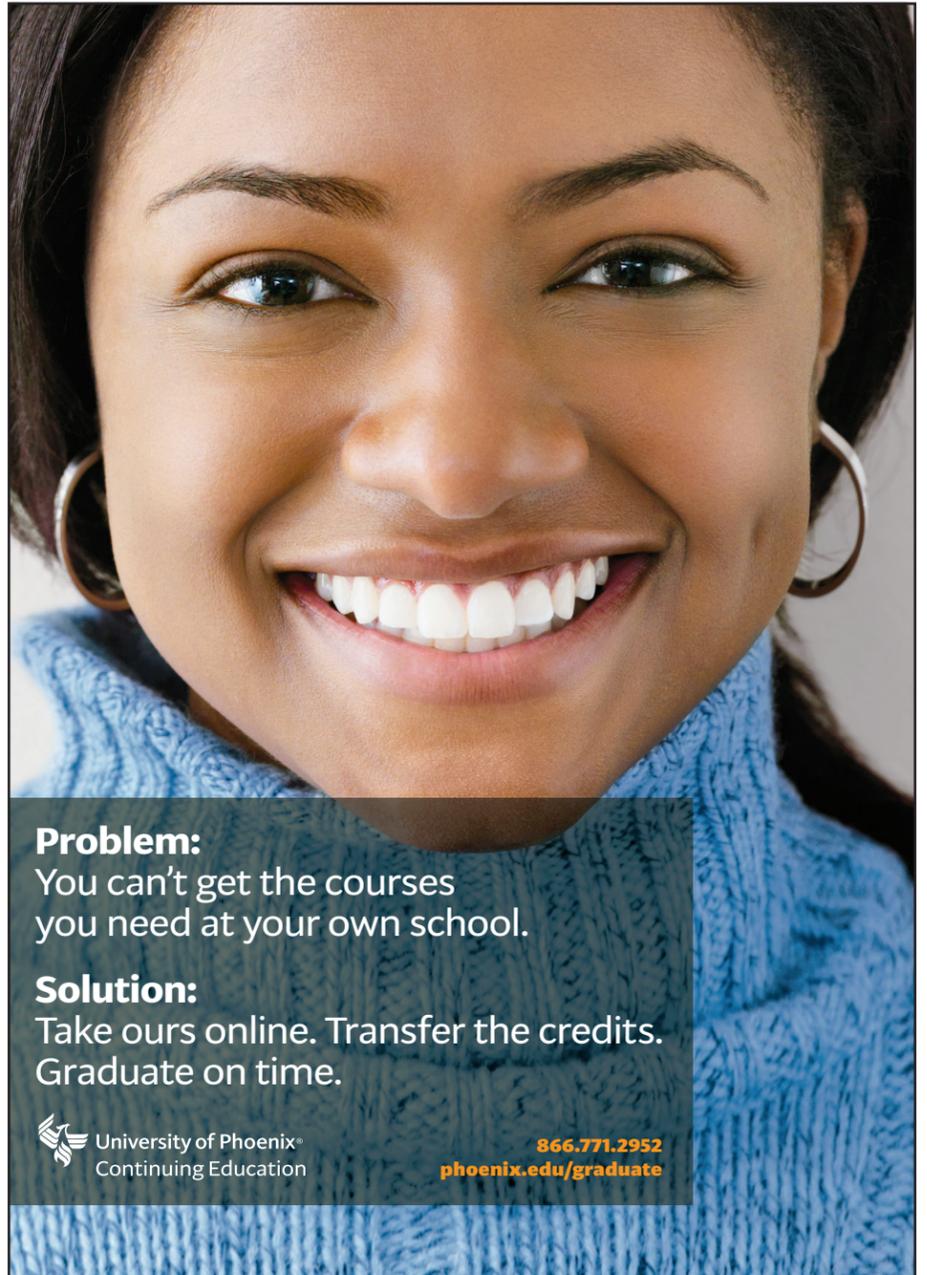
Unsurprisingly for Herzig, there are still a few saving graces in "Walls." The album's latest single "Drug" is without a doubt the best track on the album, sounding very much like ABBA with synthesizers and stylophones. Although not quite as earworm-inducing, "Your Side" is another strong point in the album with its artistically crafted beats, not unlike those that gave The Postal Service and Au Revoir Simone their credibility in the electronica world. And in contrast to her quieter folk pop, the album offers Herzig a greater chance to show off her vocal range as a soprano akin to fellow, dream-pop musician Imogen Heap.

The greatest pitfall with Herzig delving deeper into new musical territory is that the very nature of electronica tends to sacrifice poetic lyrics — her strong point — for the sake of repetitious wendings of the songwriter's literate poignancy, but it gives a glimpse of Herzig's potential to revolutionize electronica into a more intelligent genre, should she continue exploring her more technologically savvy sounds.

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CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER ★★★★★

The latest Marvel entry's overly ambitious conspiracy takes such great precedence that the film could be retitled "Captain America: The Psychotic New World Order."

Directed by Anthony and Joe Russo

Starring Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Sebastian Stan, Samuel L. Jackson

Rated PG-13

Release Date April 4

Within six short years, the Marvel Cinematic Universe has accomplished more than a few feats worthy of its superheroes. What used to be a fickle, campy genre gained newfound credibility as high-quality, entertaining action even for those outside the comic book fanbase.

And then there's the matter of how brilliantly each film's entire tone captured the complexity of its respective protagonist: like Tony Stark, the "Iron Man" trilogy was edgy and witty; "The Incredible Hulk" had all the intensity and self-consciousness of its lead; and "Thor" and its sequel were

as lighthearted and playfully hammy as the God of Thunder himself. But let's not forget how "Captain America: The First Avenger," with its straitlaced period charm, and our favorite shield-wielding super soldier both take themselves very seriously. Its follow-up "The Winter Soldier" follows suit, doubling as a political thriller and a superhero movie. At a certain point, however, its weightier matters go over the limit, ultimately feeling force-fed and far-fetched.

The storyline is a field day for conspiracy theorists more than for comic book aficionados. After the events of "The Avengers," Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) — Cap's more mundane alter-ego — is learning to adjust in the 21st century ever since S.H.I.E.L.D. defrosted him from 70-year-old ice. In between catching up with the times, Steve works to save lives with S.H.I.E.L.D. alongside fan favorites Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) and Natasha Romanoff, also known as the Avengers' Black Widow (Scarlett

Johansson). But the beloved intelligence agency we've seen grow into a formidable power over the past, eight movies has some nefarious motives up its sleeve, infiltrated by both old and new enemies. Needless to say, what good is left in S.H.I.E.L.D. turns to Cap's help, but the malevolent pressures threatening to tear apart the agency put Steve's moral center to the test.

The audience is thrown into an unconvincing conspiracy with the force a vibranium shield, making Cap's universe appear overrun by millions of psychopaths. Because of this, there is surprisingly little room left for the eponymous Winter Soldier. Compromised and brainwashed by Cap's enemies into a ruthless killing machine, the Winter Soldier turns out to be Steve's best friend Bucky Barnes (Sebastian Stan). Dramatic, exciting and touching moments abound as Steve attempts to reconvert him, but the latter tends to skitter in only during the most climactic moments,

leaving a lot of questions about him unanswered.

Aside from the problematic script, which clumsily takes more than a few pages from the "Bourne" series, the movie has plenty of redeeming qualities — this is a Marvel film, after all. Perhaps the reason that the storyline suffers is because the action scenes are where all the punches are (no pun intended). It's no surprise that a great deal of the film's marketing took place in conjunction with the Sochi Olympics: Every shot in fight sequences and car chases captures the intensity and peerless athleticism that made "The Avengers" so electrifying. There's also still an element of typical Marvel humor here: Black Widow deadpans effortlessly, and recent veteran Sam Wilson, a hero in his own right as Falcon (Anthony Mackie), carries much of the film's comic relief.

More importantly, this is the film that proves Cap is more than just a guy with a shield — he can withstand anything, both physically and morally. With today's cynicism, it can be difficult to grasp that such a hero is, in the bigger picture, a representation of the good ol' U.S. of A. Perhaps the unrealistic conspiracies that abound in "The Winter Soldier" are a way to console us that we have the power to withstand the evils in society. All in all, the loose ends left by the end of the film — however frustrating for those who prefer some more closure — make the movie more of a transitional piece than anything. Touted as "The Avengers 1.5," a direct lead-in for next year's "Age of Ultron," the film does ramp up the anticipation for the last flick of Marvel's Second Phase. Let's hope, then, that "The Winter Soldier" is simply asking the questions that will be answered in 2015.

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With the door closed, it looks like your typical restaurant, but with it opened — and all its local band stickers showing — Pokez shows its true, edgy colors.

Were the walls of Pokez naked, the restaurant would be a simple room covered in dark wood. Instead, Pokez has cool art, like the painting of a blue dragon and a half-naked mannequin in women's underwear atop a garbage can. The open door and big windows make the perfect breeze especially for a hot day. To be honest, it kind of

looks like a dive on the outside, but inside, you can tell it's a Gen-Y, 20-something's restaurant — hipsters and cheap veg-friendly food.

Like in any good, Mexican restaurant, the waiter brings chips and salsa when he brings you the menu. As someone who's a little gun-shy when it comes to spice, the salsa has a bit of a punch to it. However, it's worth the burn because it's the perfect texture — not too watery — and right amount of kick in the tomato-y aftertaste.

Although the interior decor says alternative, Pokez bases its menu on traditional, Mexican cuisine — with perhaps more emphasis on tofu than carne asada. Almost all of

the items on Pokez's menu can be prepared vegetarian and some can also be vegan. The dishes that come with meat can easily be substituted with tofu per request. In fact, many of Pokez's dishes come prepared vegetarian such as the Chile Relleno (\$4.25) prepared with chile peppers stuffed with cheese and ranchero sauce. The spicy Enchiladas Suiza (\$8.00) can be made with chicken or tofu, and with green sauce, red chiles, cheddar cheese, onions and

sour cream. The sour cream helps to tone down the zing in the green sauce — or if you nix dairy, just push the beans and rice on top, and that will take the edge off.

There's also the opportunity to test out different flavorings with different fillings in many dishes. Try any one of their combos for a variety such as combo number six (\$9.75), which is one cheese enchilada and any two tacos choosing from tofu, potato, chicken or

beef. Take Pokez up on its "frenchie style," which is just a dollar more, where you put French fries under any item you order. It's an easy way to make two meals out of one.

Just like the outward typical restaurant look and edgy inside, the food at Pokez is a seamless pairing of traditional Mexican food and vegetarian options at a great price.

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FILM REVIEW

DIVERGENT ★★★★★

Despite boasting themes of nonconformity, "Divergent" is formulaic and predictable.

Directed by Neil Burger

Starring Shailene Woodley, Theo James, Ansel Elgort, Kate Winslet

Rated PG-13

Release Date March 21

"Divergent" tells the story of Beatrice "Tris" Prior (Shailene Woodley), who lives in a post-apocalyptic Chicago divided into five factions based on their virtues. Each year, sixteen-year-olds take an aptitude test to see which virtue they express the most. When Tris is labeled Divergent — a "threat to the system" as the movie incessantly tells us — she transfers to a faction for the brave in an effort to

hide her identity. There, she discovers what makes being Divergent so dangerous and why faction leader Jeanine Matthews (Kate Winslet) is insistent on eradicating them: They aren't susceptible to brainwashing.

With so much background information, it's difficult to imagine how director Neil Burger ("Limitless") can seamlessly integrate it into the film without overdoing it. Unfortunately, he merely

sandwiches the extensive details in an awkward, tacky voiceover done by Woodley at the start of the film.

As if we didn't already understand that Divergents threaten the utopian society, the movie ceaselessly hammers the fact into our brain. Despite possessing so much potential as a villain, Winslet's role as the manipulative Jeanine is reduced to a cheap plot device that relays the same message: Divergents are dangerous. For a character that is built up to be evil, Matthews seems to be quite harmless.

Furthermore, the film focuses too much on the romance between Tris and Four (Theo James); all other characters become underdeveloped. Even Miles Teller — who gave such a charismatic performance in "The Spectacular Now" as a similarly mischievous character — could not salvage his shallow role of Peter, Tris' bully. Four is watered down to a stereotypical love interest, complete with a tough exterior and cheesy lines. Gone are his gentle masculinity and witty banter

from Veronica Roth's novel — even with the amount of effort James puts in.

On top of the superficial characters, the soundtrack — ranging from Ellie Goulding to Chance the Rapper — distracts the viewer from fully immersing themselves in the film's universe. Pivotal scenes (such as when Tris first enters the Choosing Ceremony) are overshadowed by unfitting power ballads. Burger essentially hasn't decided what kind of movie he wanted "Divergent" to be.

Either way, viewers will appreciate Woodley's explosive performance as Tris. Woodley bestows Tris with a vulnerability that doesn't undercut her heroism. From her internal struggle about abandoning her family to her fear of being murdered because she is Divergent, Woodley's portrayal is nuanced and commanding. While her husky voice cracks and trembles at times you don't expect, she doesn't oversell it. Woodley has some of the most expressive eyes, compelling audienc-

es to root for her despite the overabundance of cliches "Divergent" drags along. Regardless how one-dimensional the supporting cast is — namely Tris' parents (Ashley Judd and Tony Goldwyn) — when Woodley interacts with them, she sparks them alive. Rather than feeling for a character because of the script and the respective actors, audiences empathize with them because of Woodley.

Ultimately, the thinly veiled metaphor of individuality is lost through the super-saturation of romantic tropes and the director's inability to be more creative. Thankfully, Burger did succeed in one thing: setting up the world of "Divergent" for potential sequels. Much like the fenced-in Chicago represented in the film, he has not left much room for the series to grow in artistry or originality, confining the franchise to hinge on appealing to the masses.

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seven-inning nightcap with his first career triple and was batted home by senior catcher Nick La Face on a groundout two batters later. The Pioneers responded by scoring three runs in their next at-bat, making it through their entire order before the Tritons could turnover the inning. UCSD earned one run in the third to decrease the Pioneer lead to one run at 3-2.

Back-to-back singles opened the fourth for UCSD, and an errant throw off a bunt from freshman shortstop Tyler Howsley allowed sophomore Troy Cruz to score the tying run. Sanchez and junior second-baseman Erik Lewis produced a run batted in double each to give the Tritons the lead. La Face followed with his 25th walk of the year to load the bases, and senior outfielder Justin Rahn added a run off an RBI double to bring the score to 6-3.

The Tritons built their lead over the following frames to win 10-3.

“We got great starting pitching,

but we’ve come to expect that from our guys,” Triton head coach Eric Newman told UCSD Athletics. “Both Donny and Trevor settled in and pitched well. Honestly, I thought Scott [Zeman] threw the ball well, too. We just didn’t make a couple of plays behind him that we needed to make and made things tough for him.”

In the first game of Sunday’s doubleheader, eight Pioneer errors allowed UCSD to rack up 17 hits and seven unearned runs, a season high. Senior right-hander Blake Fassler threw perfect innings in the second, third and fifth while only allowing three singles across six innings.

Rahn scored the game’s first run in the second inning off of an errant throw. Howsley followed a few batters later to hit an RBI, and freshman Jack Larsen scored to bring the UCSD lead to 3-0. The Tritons increased their lead by one in the third inning after La Face hit his 10th double on the season.

UCSD continued to rout the Pioneer pitching staff throughout the remaining innings en route to a

12-0 victory.

Troy Cruz, the only Triton to have started all 27 games, closed out the series on the mound by pitching a complete game — the third of his career and his second on the year — in Sunday’s second contest. Cal State East Bay was plagued with errors again in the final game, allowing the Tritons to finish the game with a 5-2 victory.

“We showed great tenacity at the plate and competitive spirit,” Newman said. “I’m really proud of the way the guys responded [after the way the series started].”

UCSD hosts Cal State Los Angeles tonight at Triton Ballpark with the first pitch scheduled for 6 p.m. The Tritons will play four games against the Golden Eagles, hosting two of them and finishing the series in Los Angeles in a doubleheader on Saturday. Cal State Los Angeles is placed right behind UCSD in CCAA standings, making the series crucial for the Tritons’ postseason hopes.

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skill-wise and strategy-wise.”

Scott easily won in an almost perfect No. 1 singles match with a 6-1, 6-0 final score. Nowamooz and Asai recorded victories in the No. 2 (6-4, 6-3) and No. 5 (6-2, 6-0) slots, respectively.

In the No. 6 slot, sophomore Monica Yassear had a flawless win, defeating Cal State Stanislaus’s Katie Ferlmann 6-0, 6-0.

“I think [Sunday’s match] really helped boost confidence,” Scott said. “I think everyone played pretty

solid all around.”

Now three matches into their seven-match road trip, UCSD will next travel to face Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday, April 5. The contest will begin at 11 a.m.

“We have three weeks left in the season and have some key matches that we can win,” LaPlante said. “We’ve got to play with heart. We’ve lost as a team, and now we have to try to win as a team.”

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UCSD to Host UC Irvine Friday, April 4

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the Matadors. Senior outside hitter Nick Iorfino returned to the court after over a month-long absence and contributed a match-high 18 kills.

UCSD opened the match with little energy, as the Matadors took an early 4-0 lead and ultimately overran the Tritons throughout the set to win 25-14.

However, the Tritons bounced back quickly, taking the next two sets by scores of 25-19 and 25-22. UCSD largely controlled an early lead in the second set and held on for a victory in the third set despite Cal State Northridge’s late comeback attempt.

In spite of the 2-1 set lead, the tide shifted in the Matadors’ favor in the fourth set. The Tritons held a commanding 10-4 lead until Cal State Northridge shifted the momentum with a 13-4 run that

included three straight service aces.

The Matadors would hold on to their slim lead to knot up the match at 2-2.

“[There was] a still fair amount of game left, but [we were] in a nice position, and we quickly gave that lead away,” Ring said.

In the fifth set, UCSD kept Cal State Northridge within close reach, with the final contest containing three lead changes and five tie scores. However, the Tritons ultimately failed to close out the set in a 15-12 loss.

“We’re disappointed,” Ring said. “It hurts to lose this one because we put a lot into it, and we were there to win it. I’m proud of their effort.”

UCSD will look to end their three-game losing slide as it next hosts No. 7 UC Irvine on Friday, April 4 and UC Merced on Saturday, April 5. Both games will commence at 7 p.m.

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UCSD 4, CSU East Bay 5/3/28/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SANCHEZ, Gradeigh If	3	2	2	1	1	0	3	1	0
LEWIS, Erik 2b	4	0	2	0	0	2	3	2	1
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	0
RAHN, Justin cf	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
MANN, Michael 1b	3	1	1	2	0	1	4	0	0
CRUZ, Troy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	3	2	2
LARSEN, Jack cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
TUCK, Garrett ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	2
LEVY, Brett c	4	0	0	0	1	9	0	2	2
TOTALS	32	4	8	4	2	11	25	8	5
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
DONATELLA, Justin	7.0	6	2	2	0	7	26	26	93
ZEMAN, Scott	1.1	3	3	2	1	1	8	9	36

UCSD 10, CSU East Bay 3/3/28/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SANCHEZ, Gradeigh If	3	4	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
LEWIS, Erik 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0	1	5	0
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0
RAHN, Justin cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	1
MANN, Michael 1b	3	0	0	1	0	1	12	0	5
CRUZ, Troy 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
LARSEN, Jack cf	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	2
LEUNG, Christian dh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	4	1
TOTALS	31	10	12	8	7	2	21	11	9
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
SCOTT, Trevor	7.0	9	3	3	2	3	27	31	95

UCSD 12, CSU East Bay 0/3/30/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SANCHEZ, Gradeigh If	5	0	1	0	0	2	4	0	1
LEWIS, Erik 2b	5	1	2	4	0	0	0	2	2
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	2
RAHN, Justin cf	5	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	2
MANN, Michael 1b	4	2	2	0	0	8	0	0	0
CRUZ, Troy 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
LARSEN, Jack cf	3	3	1	0	2	0	2	0	2
LEVY, Brett c	4	2	3	2	1	1	6	1	0
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	4	1	2	1	0	1	2	5	0
TOTALS	38	12	16	10	3	7	24	8	10
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
FASSLER, Blake	6.0	3	0	0	1	5	20	21	78
HART, David	2.0	2	0	0	0	1	8	8	25
FRIEDBERG, Dean	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	11

UCSD 5, CSU East Bay 2/3/30/2014

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	po	a	lob
SANCHEZ, Gradeigh If	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
LEWIS, Erik 2b	3	2	1	1	1	1	2	4	0
LA FACE, Nick dh	4	1	2	1	1	1	8	1	0
RAHN, Justin cf	3	0	0	0	2	2	3	0	1
MANN, Michael 1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	10	4	0
LARSEN, Jack cf	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
LEUNG, Christian dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
TUCK, Garrett ss	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
HOWSLEY, Tyler ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	4	1	9
TOTALS	33	5	6	3	6	8	27	10	9
Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ab	bf	np
CRUZ, Troy	9.0	5	2	1	3	6	31	34	102

TWEET OF THE WEEK



@UCSD_Sports: Sophomore outfielder Gradeigh Sanchez hit a full cycle, going 5-for-6 during Friday’s doubleheader against Cal State East Bay #TritonsRising

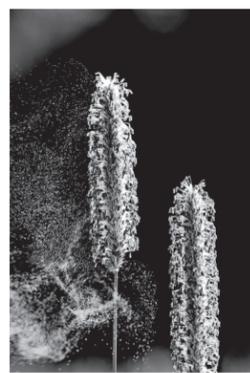
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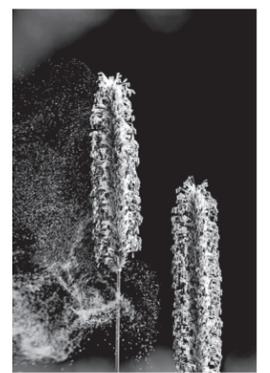
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M. Crew	4/5	AT San Diego Crew Classic

BASEBALL



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The No. 30 UCSD baseball team took a critical California Collegiate Athletic Association series against Cal State East Bay on March 30 on the road at Pioneer Ballpark. The Tritons split the first doubleheader on Friday, March 28 and swept the final two games of the series, which were delayed until Sunday due to inclement weather. The victories moved UCSD to 17-10 overall and 13-7 in the CCAA, good for fourth place in the league.

The Pioneers sealed game one with a walk-off victory, achieving their only win of the series after bringing three runners home in the bottom of the ninth.

Sophomore right-hander Justin Donatella started on the mound for UCSD and shut out nine batters between the third and fifth innings. After an inning-for-inning pitching duel, Donatella's stride was ended early in the

sixth when his first ball thrown was hit as a leadoff double to left field. A few batters later, a run batted in single to center broke the tie and brought the score to 2-1. The Triton offense capitalized on the opportunity and drove in two batters over the next few innings, compared to the Pioneers' gain of one, bringing the score to 4-2 at the end of the seventh.

Donatella was relieved by senior right-hander Scott Zeman in the eighth frame who sat down three consecutive batters. However, Zeman ran into trouble in the ninth after an infield error put a Pioneer on base. Zeman proceeded to issue a walk and surrender a single. With the bases loaded, a single by Tyler Buchanan two pitches later sent the winning run home for Cal State East Bay.

In game two, sophomore out-fielder Gradeigh Sanchez opened the

Tritons Win Crucial League Series

UCSD wins three out of its four-game road series against CCAA foe Cal State East Bay at Pioneer Ballpark.

BY JOHN STORY ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Tritons now 17-10 overall, 13-7 in CCAA

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tennis Splits Against FPU, Stanislaus

Fresno Pacific dominates UCSD, before Tritons bounce back at Cal State Stanislaus.

BY BRANDON YU
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, the No. 17 UCSD women's tennis team suffered an 8-1 trouncing at the hands of Fresno Pacific University before bouncing back to defeat Cal State Stanislaus in a strong 7-2 victory. After the road split, the Tritons now hold an 8-12 overall record.

Facing Fresno Pacific on Saturday, UCSD could only muster one doubles win out of three, while falling in all six singles matches in straight sets.

"[Fresno Pacific] is a very strong team," UCSD head coach Liz LaPlante said. "They had really improved [from the last time we matched up], and they just outplayed us. I was very upset with how we performed. We have a lot of different reasons why we think it happened, but we just didn't play well."

In the doubles matches, senior Tara Vanooteghem and junior Laura Wilke served as the Tritons' only victorious pair, defeating the Sunbirds' Matilda Ackered and Erin Carlson 8-5. The No. 17 nationally ranked sophomore Triton pair of Paula Chou and Kyra Scott surrendered a tough match to No. 18 Petra Jurova and Angelika Sobiecka by a score of 8-6.

"All three matches were pretty close," Scott told the UCSD Guardian. "Our opponents were just moving a little bit better than us. [Chou] and I were a little bit tentative, not being as aggressive as we should have been."

On the singles side, the Sunbirds appeared to overwhelm the Tritons, as UCSD failed to secure a single set victory in all six matches.



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Ranked No. 26, Scott provided little challenge to No. 13 Jurova in the No. 1 singles slot in a 6-1, 6-2 loss. The closest match came in the No. 6 slot as UCSD sophomore Lisa Asai fell to Ackered 6-3, 6-4.

"It was a little bit demoralizing," Scott said. "I knew that we were losing on every court pretty much my entire match. I think part of it was that we weren't competition-ready. We could've prepared a little better over spring break."

After Saturday's defeat, the Tritons rebounded with a big win against Cal State Stanislaus to break their losing skid of three straight matches. UCSD took four out of six singles contests and swept all three

of its doubles matchups.

No. 17 Chou and Scott handily bested the Warriors' McKenzie Harden and Jessica Laurie in the No. 1 doubles slot by a score of 8-1. Freshman pair Nava Nowamooz and Shannon Theisen also earned an 8-4 victory in the No. 2 slot, while Vanooteghem and Wilke dominated in the No. 3 slot with an 8-0 win.

"We played very aggressive," LaPlante said. "The girls were playing with confidence because we knew it was a match we were going to win. They were able to do things we were working on in practice, and it showed how much better we were

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tritons Fall to No. 4 CSU Long Beach, Northridge

Volleyball swept 3-0 at home by Long Beach, lose 3-2 in intense match against Cal State Northridge.



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BY DANIEL SUNG & BRANDON YU
ASSOCIATE & SPORTS EDITOR

The UCSD men's volleyball team lost 3-0 last Thursday, March 27 against No. 4 Cal State Long Beach before falling again in a tough 3-2 match versus Cal State Northridge on Saturday. The pair of home losses puts the Tritons at 2-20 overall and 1-19 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Tritons were the clear underdogs against nationally ranked powerhouse Cal State Long Beach and were swept in three largely uncontested sets.

The 49ers came out of the gate hot, converting on 71 percent of their hits to take an imposing 15-5 lead in the first set. In their first game back from a two week break, the Tritons started the game sluggishly, hitting an inefficient seven kills and nine errors on 26 attempts. The game ended on a

score of 25-11.

"Even though we had three days of practices, you can tell we weren't in match mode," UCSD head coach Kevin Ring said. "We're off for finals week, and that's just the nature of how our season maps out with the quarter. That's on us to come out and be better prepared right from the start."

The second game finished in similar results with the final score of 24-13.

The Tritons' only lead of the match came from a kill by sophomore outside hitter Kirill Rudenko to start off the third set. However, Cal State Long Beach would take control for the rest of the match, winning 25-15.

After a one day break, the Tritons next hosted Cal State Northridge on Saturday in a hard-fought loss to

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