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One of the qualities CI is proudest of is our diverse community. Under our President, Donald Trump, that diversity is being threatened all over the country. In the past few months you may have heard the terms "DACA" and "Dreamers." DACA is the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program created during former President Obama's term to assist minors that were brought into the country unlawfully. Dreamers are minors that did not make the personal, conscious choice to come to the U.S., but have grown up here and know it as home.

The DACA program provides work permits, social security cards and an employment authorization card to undocumented individuals to prevent them from being deported. This has

allowed young, independent and intelligent individuals to pursue their dreams, get degrees and build a career.

President Trump has made the decision to rescind this policy and take immediate action to get rid of the program. After speaking with Martha Zavala Perez, the Coordinator of Underrepresented Student Initiatives here at CI, she gave great insight into what is happening with the program, who it is affecting and what can be done.

After asking Perez how the rescinding of the policy will affect Dreamers, she shares, "It's a policy but more of a relief for people to proceed with a normal life. This could take away the opportunities for students to continue with school." Because this was an immediate action, there are now students around

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Hurricane Harvey

According to the New York Times, Hurricane Harvey hit a large area of Texas, stretching from Houston to Louisiana starting on Friday, Aug. 25. Reports say that there were wind speeds up to 130 mph. Major rainfall kept pouring in, possibly reaching as high as 40 inches. Due to the storm moving slowly, there was concern that the devastation would be more severe. "Due to the slow motion of Harvey and a prolonged

period of onshore flow, water levels will remain elevated for several days," a report from the New York Times stated. In fact, it's reported by forecasters that the wind alone didn't make Harvey so devastating. It was the storm surge, the waves that a hurricane typically pushes. The New York Times reported that devastation could add up to roofless businesses and homes and downed power lines, and electricity could be down for weeks. According to the Washington Post it's been reported that 22 people have been confirmed deceased, however a post from the New York Times states the number increased to 39. Authorities add that no more than 13,000 people have been reported missing. The New York Times has reported that many organizations have helped victims into

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The purpose of The CI View is to provide the student body of CSU Channel Islands with precise and accurate news about what is happening on their campus and in their community. It is run by students, for students, and provides a forum to voice their opinion. The CI View aims to be student-centered by giving students opportunities to become involved and learn about the dynamic field of journalism. The CI View is dedicated to enriching the campus-culture while striving for higher education.

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shelters and getting back on their feet. Students who want to help or gather more information can turn to organizations such as the Hurricane Harvey Relief Fund (https://ghcf.org/ hurricane-relief/), and the Houston Food Bank (http://www. houstonfoodbank.org/).

Charlottesville

On the evening of Friday, Aug. 11, white nationalists gathered at the University of Virginia carrying tiki torches and chanting racist slogans, showing their support for the "Unite the Right" march that was to take place the next day. This march was to protest the removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee from a park in Charlottesville, Virginia. On Saturday, Aug. 12, large crowds of protestors and counter-protestors began to form, and soon both sides clashed violently. A state of emergency was declared and not long after, at around 1:45 p.m., a car plowed through a group of protestors, killing a 32-year old woman named Heather Heyer and injuring at least 19 others. The owner of the car was later identified and is facing various charges against him, including second-degree murder. The New York Times states that at least 34 people were injured from the day's events. In the aftermath of the violence, many people across the nation spoke out and held solidarity events. President Trump spoke out against the violence, and even Tiki Brand, the company that manufactures tiki torches, condemned the use of their torches by white nationalists and declared that they do not support the message being spread by the hate group.



Recently a state of emergency was declared by Gov. Jerry Brown in the counties of Madera, Mariposa and Tulare. The fires in these regions are reportedly half-contained as of Sept. 14, yet even they are not the full extent of the 2017 California fire season. Though now fully contained, the Palmer Fire in Riverside County burned through 3,874 acres, while the La Tuna Fire in Los Angeles County burned 7,194 acres. The Sept. 10 edition of the "Ventura County Star" reported a string of small local fires off Pacific Coast Highway, East Telegraph Road and Highway 33. All of these local fires have been contained, but it serves as a reminder to take special care as we head into the dry season of Santa Ana winds, where conditions for these types of fires flourish.



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Solar Eclipse

The "Great American Eclipse" occurred on Monday, Aug. 21. This marks the first total solar eclipse visible from the United States in 38 years. According to the Washington Post, many people in North America would have been able to see the eclipse in totality. However, other states, such as California, may have only seen a partial eclipse. Starting at 10:15 a.m. (Pacific Time), the line of totality started in Oregon and raced through the country eastward, finally coming to an end in Charleston, South Carolina. However, the eclipse did not last the whole day. According to the Washington Post, the whole eclipse only lasted 90 minutes. The next total eclipse that will be visible in the U.S. won't be until 2024.



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Domestic Violence Awareness: Resources for Survivors

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The month of October marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM). Domestic violence is defined as any violent or aggressive behavior within the home, typically involving the violent abuse of a spouse or partner. Domestic violence can also include sexual violence, sexual assault and stalking.

The most important part of DVAM is to spread awareness that domestic violence does happen, even if the signs may be difficult to spot. According to The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, it is estimated that more than 10 million people a year are physically abused by a domestic partner in the U.S. alone, and 46.7% of female rape victims and 44.9% of male rape victims are raped by an acquaintance.

It is important for everyone to know the signs of domestic violence, and the steps that survivors can take to get help. Here at CI there are many resources on campus for students, faculty and staff if they are or ever become a victim of sexual or domestic violence.

Title IX

The Title IX and Inclusion office is dedicated to fostering an open and inclusive campus community, as well as ensuring that there is no discrimination on the basis of gender, including sex, gender identity or sexual orientation. This also includes protection against sexual harassment, sexual misconduct and gender based dating and domestic violence and stalking.

In the event of a report of sexual misconduct, the Title IX office responds by taking the appropriate action based on the report made. They ensure that the process is fair to both parties. If a victim does not wish to participate in an investigation, then they will not be forced to do so upon reporting. It is always the victim's decision if they want to participate in an investigation. CI's Title IX and Inclusion Officer is Brittany Grice. Her office is located in Lindero Hall 1836. You can call her office at (805) 437-3608 or email her at brittany.grice@csuci.edu.

Coalition for Family Harmony

The Coalition for Family Harmony is an organization based in Ventura County that supports survivors of any kind of sexual violence, domestic violence and/or stalking. They offer free support groups as well as counseling and advocacy services.

The Coalition does not report, but does offer emotional support services in case a survivor does choose to report. All files are kept in their main office in Oxnard and not on the CI campus in order to ensure confidentiality.

"...when we stand together and take action, we can end the violence."

Partnering with CI, the Coalition for Family Harmony hosts a 24/7 hotline that serves as a rape crisis center. This hotline is free and is completely anonymous and confidential. You can call this hotline at any time at (805) 656-4439.

CI's crisis advocate from the Coalition is Myriah Gonzales and her office on campus is located in Lindero Hall. You can call her office at the Coalition at (805) 983-6014, ext. 428 or her cellphone at (805) 796-4844, or email her at m.gonzales@thecoalition.org.

CAPS

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) provides shortterm, completely confidential mental health services to students at CI. They offer services such as crisis intervention, psychiatric consultation, outreach and many different kinds of therapy, including couples counseling.

CAPS also has a 24/7 hotline that provides students, faculty and staff at CI quality access to professional behavioral health and wellness services. Their services are completely confidential and they do not disclose any information without consent.

The CAPS office is located in Bell Tower East 1867. You can call their 24-hour phone at (805) 437-2088 or email caps@csuci.edu.

CI Police

The CI police are always on campus and reachable 24/7. They will assist members of the CI community with situations ranging from parking trouble to late-night escorts across campus, as well as any emergencies.

CI's police department is located in Placer Hall, and for any non-emergencies you can call them at (805) 437-8444 or email them at police@csuci.edu. However, if you ever find yourself in a dangerous situation or emergency, call 911 immediately. If you are on campus, your phone call will automatically be connected with the CI police.

To learn more about these different services, connect with the listed contact or look up the specific resource on the csuci.edu webpage.

If you or someone you know has been or is currently being affected by any kind of domestic or sexual violence, know that there are resources available. Domestic violence thrives when we remain silent; but when we stand together and take action, we can end the violence.

Love & Violence Don't Mix

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With recent news surrounding cultural figures allegedly involved in domestic violence, such as the NFL Dallas Cowboy's running back Ezekiel Elliott and rapper XXX-Tentacion, it is important for students to know that there are places for them to find help.

Domestic violence is a sensitive subject to discuss, especially around a university, but you can find help on and off campus.

"It can be scary but we are here in a non-judgmental way," said Caroline Prijatel-Sutton, Executive Director of the Coalition for Family Harmony.

CI has partnered with the Coalition for Family Harmony of Ventura County to establish a confidential emergency sexual assault and domestic violence hotline for CI students and employees to anonymously access resources including crisis counseling, exploring legal options and safety planning.

The Coalition has been working with the people of Ventura County for over 40 years and provides counseling, support groups, a domestic violence emergency safe house, a rape crisis center, a batterer's intervention program, a juvenile probation program and a teen dating violence program.

Whether you are a student, an employee of the university or anyone affected by domestic violence, you can find information and help here in the area at any time.

"We offer the rape crisis center with Myriah Gonzales on campus that offers 10 free sessions of counseling and we also work with the Title IX Coordinator Brittany Grice," Prijatel-Sutton said.

Title IX offers protection against discrimination on the basis of gender or sexual orientation including sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, gender based dating, domestic violence and stalking.

The Education Amendments Act of 1972 states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

On campus, the CI Police Department will be offering the R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) class throughout the year for female students, staff and faculty. You can register for the class in Placer Hall.

New CI students have to complete implemented sexual harassment programs and a rape aggression defense program, while all continuing students in the CSU system must participate in a sexual misconduct and interpersonal violence prevention program each academic year in which they are enrolled.

Also, all new students beginning at CI in the fall of 2017 have been assigned the online 45-minute program entitled "Not Anymore," which provides information about sexual violence prevention and the definitions of consent, sexual assault, rape, domestic violence and stalking. All other students are assigned a 25-minute refresher version of the training called "Every Choice Refresher."

"Please take advantage of all of the resources including the confidential bilingual hot line available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Someone is always here," Prijatel-Sutton said.

If you need help or know someone who needs help, please call (805) 656-4439.

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Channel Your Potential: The New CI Slogan

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The 2017-2018 school year has started on a highly motivating note with the change in the university's slogan. This year's slogan, Channel Your Potential, has a much more inspiring message to spread compared to last year's message, which was Learning Through Experience.

Taking a step back from Learning Through Experience, one can see how college life is not only about grasping every experience accessible to students but also seeing the point in how college is, most importantly, about self-discovery.

To channel your potential is to use your fortes to your advantage and to learn from your weaknesses when dealing with tasks such as independent work or everyday social skills. With this statement announced by CI, it seems extremely clear why the thriving, student-centered university would choose such an empowering slogan for students to strive for in terms of goals.

CI is constantly succeeding when it comes to broadening students' horizons. With tools such as knowledgeable faculty members and a strong motive to teach through multicultural perspectives, CI can't go wrong. There are many diverse organizations that are under the university that help students when looking for community service projects, internships and even building careers.

These types of organizations are some of the many extra steps CI encourages students to take in order to build themselves as successful people in society. Having so many amazing offers at your fingertips, it's hard not to be able to discover your true potential in the working world at a university such as CI.

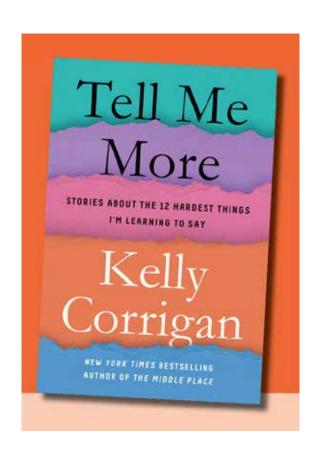
As a whole, CI has created the perfect environment for channeling your potential. Whether you are a first year, transfer or graduating senior, CI wants to encourage your goals and to remind you that nothing is unachievable.

Second-Day Lead

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New York Times Bestselling Author Kelly Corrigan will still be visiting CI on September 27. Before her passing, Rachel Huff was the key component to getting Corrigan here as Corrigan and Huff were friends. Huff was also responsible for other projects including Active Shooter training, R.A.D. and Coffee with the Cops, all of which are still moving forward with the help of Huff's student assistant and other members from the police department.

Additionally, for the past year Robyn Shea has been the Acting Director of the Santa Rosa Island Research Station. Previously this title belonged to Cause Hanna, who passed away in late August of this year. Projects initiated by Hanna continue without him, some of which Shea has taken the lead on. The Santa Rosa Island Research Station also remains very active with groups from CI working at the station.





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the country and here on the CI campus afraid of being taken away from their homes and sent to a country they barely know.

Perez shared some very inspiring and encouraging words for these students: "I know that it's hard, but try to breathe. And focus on what you can control. We can't control Congress, but we can control how hard we're working, so work hard, save some money. We can control how close you get to that degree."

This affects everyone on CI's campus because CI has an estimated number of 120 students under DACA. It's very important in times like these that you stay on top of what is happening and make your support known. You may not realize it but your friends, classmates, professors or coworkers could be under the DACA program.

A few programs to get involved in are "United We Dream" and "Immigration Legal Resource Center." The Multicultural Dream Center here on campus is extremely focused on supporting students during this challenging time. You can visit the Multicultural Dream Center in Bell Tower 1530 for more information on the matter, find support, meet new people or voice your concerns.

Because CI strongly values its diverse community, the CI administration and campus has every intention of protecting each individual despite where they are from. Things are changing every day. Stay hopeful, stay informed and keep fighting.

"First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out—

Because I was not a Socialist.

Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out—

Because I was not a Trade Unionist.

Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out—

Because I was not a Jew.

Then they came for me—and there was no one left to speak for me."

- MARTIN NIEMÖLLER (1892-1984), Lutheran Minister and early Nazi supporter who was later imprisoned for opposing Hitler's Regime.

CI is Now Smoke and Tobacco Free

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On April 7 of this year, Executive Order 1108 was signed by Chancellor White and was implemented on Sept. 1. This order restricts the use of tobacco and nicotine products, including vapes, e-cigs, chew and "snuff," among others, across all 23 CSU campuses.

With CI now completely smoke-free, there are no longer any designated smoking areas anywhere on campus. Smokers and tobacco users must leave the premises if they want to smoke or use any smoke or tobacco related products.

The only place on campus where members of CI can smoke is in University Glen, because it is a public neighborhood. There is a map available online on the CI website that shows the campus shaded in red, which marks it as a non-smoking zone, while the areas that are shaded in purple are okay to smoke in. However, be aware that there is a severe fire hazard in these areas.

"I think people are obviously gonna smoke anyway. It's not really preventing anything." - Madison Desmond

Students on campus had varying opinions on the new policy. "It's kind of tough," Jesus Palencia said. "I believe that you should have the freedom to have an area to smoke, but I also do believe smoking is a bad habit, so I am torn...but like I said you should still have that freedom to have a designated smoking area."

Another student, Gabriella Cole, does not believe the new policy is a good idea. "I think it's kind of stupid... So many people smoke cigarettes, they're addicted, they suffer when they don't get their cigarette," she explained.

For anyone on campus who is struggling with this new policy, there is help available for coping with withdrawals as well as quitting. For students, there is Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and Student Health Services that provides information about smoking cessation options. For faculty and staff who need help, information can be found by visiting university employee benefits.

There is also a California Smokers' Helpline reachable at 1-800-NO-BUTTS, which is available to anyone who is looking to quit smoking or who needs help coping with withdrawals.

Discovering CI

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CI has created an easier way for students to find their way around campus. Being able to find your way is extremely important to all students, new employees and visitors to CI. The new map is shown in full color and 3D to show off every aspect of CI's campus. This map feature can be used from the goCI app. With this you can find items such as fountains, water fillers and outdoor courtyard seating. The map is easy to work, with its search bar for looking up specific buildings and interactive concept.

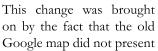




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the campus in its best state. This fact could no longer stand considering the "Maps" page is one of the top 20 most visited pages on the university website and has about 23,000 views a day.

With the release of the map on the 23rd of August, lots of positive feedback has been given out. There have also been many suggestions for future updates on this map. One request that's already been evaluated is an interior building map for the Bell Tower. The good news is that the new platform that the map is under does support this and it's been evaluated along with the cost of the incorporation of this important feature. Perhaps in the future CI will get an interior building map for all of the buildings on campus.

Any suggestions are welcomed for future updates to the map that would be useful to students. You can submit them to Peter Mosinskis at peter.mosinskis@csuci.edu or call his office at (805) 437-8587.

Vice President Mumford

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Before I became a member of *The CI View* I served two terms as the senator of Academic Affairs in Student Government. It was during this time that I became good friends with Alexis Mumford, who is now the Vice President of Student Government.

In our journey through Student Government I was able to see her flourish in her position as the Director of Events, a position she served in for two years. It was there where she frequently received praise from her peers, from staff and from faculty.

Now in fall 2017 she has the opportunity to be a leader in Student Government and in the community. The opportunity came about when the previous vice president resigned. Mumford graciously accepted the position and began to work immediately.

I was able to sit down with her and ask her what some of her goals and ideas are for her position. I started off by asking what the number one priority was for her and the Student Government President, Karina Hinojosa. She responded with communication. It is clear, she realizes, that information across administration, faculty, staff and even the students is not always communicated effectively.

She has set a goal to clear up the communication pathways so everyone can be better informed on campus. They have gone about working on this goal by advocating for the CSUCI News Center, which is available online on the CI webpage.

Another important topic in our discussion was how she wants to represent the students of CI. Vice President Mumford wants to offer students a chance to meet her and the Student Government representatives by having a meet and greet, which has not been done in the past.

She also stated that she wants to create a sense of Dolphin pride, so that when students come to campus they truly feel that they are part of the CI community. She ended the interview by saying, "If we have more Dolphin pride, I'd feel like I accomplished something as Vice President." Best of luck to Vice President Mumford, hopefully she can accomplish her goals.



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Spotlight on the Performing Arts Club: A Stage for All, Art in All Its Glory

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Whether you dream of yourself on Broadway, love to make music or have a knack for dance, the Performing Arts Club here at CI is right up your alley! Formed by senior Tarah Chase, the club's main goal is to bring together students sharing the same love for singing, dance or any artistic related material.

According to their club constitution, they welcome all sorts of talents such as giving speeches, theater, playing an instrument or even comedy. This club first started as an Open Mic as of last year and luckily over the summer of 2017, the university decided to change it to the CI Performing Arts Club.

But why start a performing arts club? From what Chase told us in an interview, she did a lot of musical theater over the summer. In fact, she even graduated from high school with a musical theater degree. With this love for the theater, the Open Mic Club was born.

As for the actual setup of the club, Chase, who is also the president, is in charge of the club in its entirety, and is the go-to person for any issues.

Next up is the club's vice president, whose role is to help out the president. With the secretary in charge of taking down names at open mic events, the president won't have to worry about who's who in the club. If they ever want to plan events or collaborations with other clubs, Angad Gill, the club's event scheduler, is the person they turn to.

For Gill, the club, let alone his position, started to become a priority once he started getting more involved. In fact, he knew about the club well before joining it. But with the club meetings taking place at another time and day, going to the club wasn't at the top of his list. "The main reason was that my schedule didn't match up with it," he explained. But one semester, he was able to attend one session and from what he told us in an interview, things just took off from there.

Now, with a club going by the name "Performing Arts," you would think they would be about musicals, plays or dances. Well, according to President Chase that's not necessarily the case. From what she told us in an interview, the whole objective of the club is to be as accepting with a variety of activities as possible. In fact, that was the sole reason they changed their name! They want to start including a variety of subcategories for their club, such as standup comedy, plays, speeches and the list goes on and on.

The best part: there are already a lot of people who want to pitch in. Chase told us how recently, she wasn't able to attend the Involvement Fair because she had class during that time, leaving the booth unattended. Luckily, one student stood up and said he'd take it over. By the time she came back within an hour, students were flocking to the booth, with at least 20 more members already signed up.



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But it's not just students who are willing to devote time to make the club excellent. Even professors such as Craig Bickel, a musical theater professor himself, have pitched in to help; whether it's showing up to perform or even spreading the word about their club.

As we enter the fall semester of 2017, we asked Chase what her plans for the future were regarding the club and herself. "I really hope it expands more. Not just in numbers but in activity," Chase said. There's definitely truth to that statement.

There are already at least 84 members as of fall 2017. Back when they started, there were only 23 members. But as time went on and more activities were added, the club expanded even more. There is still time for the club to become more with new members but also with new ideas too.

This club is free, open and supporting to those who are not majoring in performing arts. This club welcomes all and wants to see the talents that are spread throughout this university not just from the students but also the faculty. Do keep in mind that the speeches, songs, comedy bits and etc. are not to be insulting or have profanity. The Performing Arts Club meets Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. in the Student Union, downstairs. Come in, relax and have fun!



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Cl's Switch from Blackboard to Canvas

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Beginning the fall semester of 2017, CI will begin using Canvas in place of Blackboard. CI plans to make the complete transition to Canvas by the spring semester in 2018. The decision was made last year, in 2016. Three Learning Management Systems were part of a CSU system-wide event and members of the Teaching and Learning team at CI took part in the evaluation. They believe that Canvas will be a good fit for CI.

Faculty and staff will be able to access course materials from Blackboard up until February 2018, but Blackboard will no longer be available for teaching purposes at the start of the new spring semester. New faculty will be set up with Canvas while existing faculty will have the option to continue using Blackboard throughout the rest of the fall semester and then later make the transition in spring.

Students are able to access Canvas through CI Learn and should be aware of what program their instructors have decided to use for this fall semester. Both Blackboard and Canvas are still available upon clicking on either desired icon. Classes are located under the courses icon and starring them will place them on your dashboard. Students are able to view future assignments in the Coming Up section, contact instructors and other students through the Inbox and Help icon and view their grades. A Canvas app is available for download and more information is available at go.csuci.edu/cilearn-student.



TMI Alert!

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Attention all transfers, there's a new club on campus just for you! Transfers Make an Impact (TMI) is in its first semester of being an official club at CI, and it's off to a strong start. They recently hosted the Mad Tea Party with Rabbit Hole Foods, an organic vegan food company, in the patio courtyard by the Student Union. I sat down to talk with the leadership team at TMI about the upcoming events they have planned and what the club is all about.

Transfers Make an Impact is a club based primarily around creating a stronger student community at CI and especially integrating transfer and commuter students into that community. "There is a huge divide between transfer students and freshmen, or people that live here [on campus]," says Mia Lopez, TMI's Administrator. "[Our goal] is really to integrate students to know that you're not alone. Making friends instead of just coming to campus and leaving, there's more to offer."

TMI isn't your typical club. It is largely informal, and to join all you need to do is connect with the club on CI Sync. Attending meetings isn't mandatory, because most people already have busy enough schedules.

TMI is a place for all students to get together and connect. "Basically we're here for you," explains Dominique Spence, TMI's Event Coordinator. "If you have a question, if you want to tell us about your week, that's what TMI is all about."

To connect with as many students as possible, TMI hosts monthly socials, holds meeting times to come chat and is planning large-scale events each month. Besides working on events TMI also keeps students informed about any other noteworthy happenings on campus, as well as the many opportunities available to them at CI, through their social media accounts.

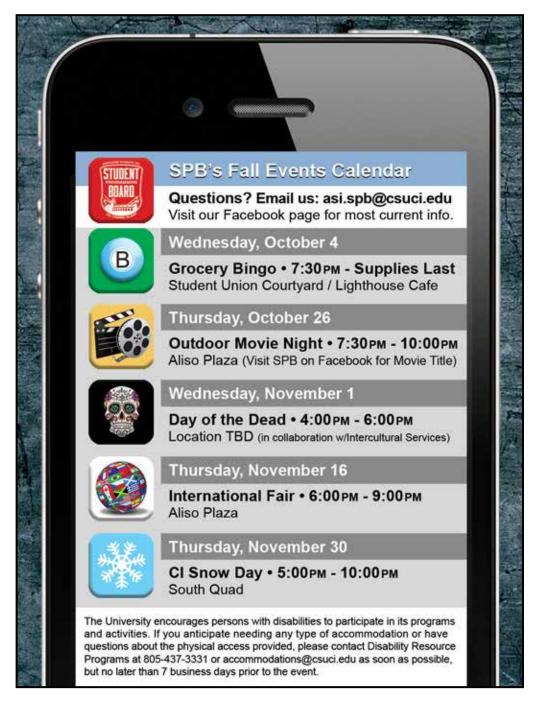
"We want people to be aware of all the resources on campus," says Nitzan Navick, the club's president. "We have such a small student population and you're paying so much money to be here, you should be getting your money's worth."

To connect with Transfers Make an Impact and stay up to date with their upcoming events, follow them on Facebook, Instagram or join them on CI Sync. The club has its next meeting on the John Spoor Broome Library Roof Terrace at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10. All students are welcome.

Facebook: @TransfersMakeAnImpact

Instagram: @tmi_csuci

CI Sync: Transfers Make an Impact





Parking Permits: New This Year: **Get Them While They Last**

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Still haven't gotten your parking permit yet? Don't know where to go? Don't worry, I got you. Let me give you a little insight as to what, where and how you can get a parking permit.

First off, the locations where the parking lots are for non-resident/commuter students are scattered around campus. These are designated as "A" Lots. The A3 Lot, which is the largest "A" Lot on campus, is located on University Drive, right by North Field, where there are two soccer fields and a baseball field. The parking there consists of a larger area on cement, and another on the rocky road.

As for the resident parking, there are three parking lots for housing students: SH1, SH2 and SH-UG. Please note: Student Housing parking permits are not guaranteed for all housing students that bring a vehicle on campus. Parking in the Student Housing lots is determined on a first come, first served basis. Student Housing permits are not valid in "A" Lots or restricted, maintenance or visitor designated parking.

The cost for a vehicle parking permit is \$195 per semester, and \$34 for a motorcycle parking permit per semester. When paying online you may use a credit card or e-check. To pay with cash or check visit Placer Hall.

Some things to keep in mind about parking on campus are:

Student housing and commuter students pay the same fee.

All vehicles parked on campus must have a valid campus parking pass.

No grace period to park on campus without a parking permit.

For those students who don't have a car but need transportation, there are options for you, too! There are four transportation alternatives to consider: Ventura County Transportation Commission (VCTC) intercity bus, Zipcar, the Camarillo Trolley and Ride Match.

Consider taking VCTC intercity bus from campus to Camarillo or Oxnard. A valid CSU Channel Islands bus pass is accepted on all VCTC routes, Gold Coast Transit, CAT, Thousand Oaks Transit and Simi Valley Transit.

The Zipcar is a car rental program and a great alternative for resident students (age 18 or older) with a valid driver's license. Zipcars located on campus may be rented by the hour or day. Rates start at \$7.50 per hour, or \$69 a day, and includes fuel, insurance, maintenance, roadside assistance, 180 miles per day and reserved parking.

Another alternative is the Camarillo Trolley Service. It provides quick and reliable access to the city's major business hubs including the Premium Outlets, the Target Center and Old Town. The trolley service is free for everyone and can be used in conjunction with the VISTA bus which arrives and departs from the Metrolink Station.

Ride matching is available to students, faculty and staff and encourages carpools to and from campus. When completing the permit application, each member of the carpool will provide their vehicle information which ties one permit number to each of the vehicles listed. Parking for carpoolers is made easier with the option to purchase one parking permit for two to four vehicles being used in the carpool each semester. (You are saving money!)

Or you also have the option to pay daily for a parking permit which only costs \$6 per day! Daily parking permits are ONLY valid on the date of purchase and in any "A" Lot.

* REMINDER: The purchase of a parking permit does not guarantee availability of space in a particular lot.



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Trinity Hall

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Trinity Hall is currently located in the South Quad in between the Santa Rosa dorms, Lindero Hall and the quad itself, and consists of a lone classroom standing amidst construction.



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According to one of CI's campus architects, John Gormley, the classroom is there to provide more class space to accommodate our growing enrollment while the rest of the wing is intended for office space in the future. He also stated that they were uncertain as to whether or not there would be another classroom there in the near future, so for now Trinity Hall's classroom stands alone in the far south part of South Quad.





OPINION



September 26, 2017

Letter from the Editor

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT jazzminn.morecraft978@csuci.edu

Welcome to the new academic school year Dolphins! I'm so excited to be starting this new journey with you all. So, if you are reading this I'd like to say thanks for picking up the school paper, it is greatly appreciated. A lot of time and effort has gone into making this paper for you all.

Just so you all know a little bit more about us, *The CI View* is a completely student run and student produced paper. We publish once every month during the academic year, except for December and January. We are a voice for the students and we don't just represent one voice on a certain topic, we represent all voices. That is why it is so important to us to have such diverse topics covered and represented.

Anyone can be involved! We have positions and assignments for everyone, ranging from writing articles, taking pictures and running our social media accounts. Joining is a great way to get involved with the entire campus and see what is happening around you.

Our meetings are once a week and we are always looking for new things to include and expand on in our paper. If you ever wish to be a part of this amazing group, make sure you come and see us. Our office is located in the Student Union, upstairs in room 2011. I am so very eager to continue the work that our previous editorial team has started.

This campus has so many opportunities for students and I encourage you to take advantage of them all, as I am. I am a sophomore majoring in English with an emphasis in creative writing and a minor in business. I'm originally from a small town in Illinois, and if you were to tell me five years ago that I'd be in the place I am today, I would not have believed you.

I wish all of you the best of luck this coming year. I know that this year has had many ups and downs for everyone and with everything happening in the world, coming to and focusing on school can be a difficult task. I know at times you will be stressed and it will look as if the world is against you, but I just want to remind you all that you can do it! This is just the next chapter in your life and you should embrace it wholeheartedly.

Best Wishes,

Jazzminn E. Morecraft

Ekho's Eats

Apple Tarts

BY IVEY MELLEM ivey.mellem I 94@myci.csuci.edu

Start to finish: 30 minutes (10 minutes of active time)

Servings: 9

Ingredients

- 6 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons apple jelly
- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- (Optional) $^{1}\!\!/_{2}$ an apple, thinly sliced



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Directions

Preheat oven to 400 F. In a medium bowl, whip together the cream cheese, powdered sugar and apple jelly until smooth, about one minute. Set aside.

Unwrap puff pastry and lay on a well-floured surface. Using a ruler to measure, roll the pastry out into a 12-by-12 inch square. With a sharp knife or pizza cutter, cut the pastry into nine 4-by-4 inch squares. Place on two baking sheets lined with parchment paper or spray with non-stick spray.

In a small bowl, beat together the egg yolk, milk and cinnamon. Using a brush, spread the egg mixture evenly over the nine squares until coated.

In the center of each square, place a generous tablespoon of the cream cheese mixture. If using, press the apple slices into the cream cheese. Place pans in fridge to cool, about 10 minutes.

Bake tarts in oven for 18-20 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool before serving.

Enjoy! 🙈

Breakfast Sliders

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Start to finish: 35 minutes (10 minutes of active time) Servings: 12

Ingredients: - 4 eggs

- 1 cup shredded cheese

- (Optional) Parsley

- 12 dinner rolls - 1 cup milk

- ½ teaspoon salt

- 1 cup cooked bacon - ½ teaspoon pepper

Directions:

- 1 red bell pepper

Preheat oven to 375 F. Open the package of dinner rolls and place the 12 rolls (either separately or together) on a baking pan. Cut a large hole (on top of the roll) in the center. Push down the circle cut out of the bread.

Chop the red bell pepper into cube sized shapes. Pre-cook the bacon, and once cooled, chop into bits.

In a medium bowl, combine the eggs, milk, salt and pepper.

Place a pinch each of the shredded cheese, bacon and red bell pepper evenly into each individual dinner roll, followed by $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons of the egg mixture.

Bake in the oven for 25 minutes. Let cool for 5 minutes before serving. If using, place parsley over rolls.



"Kidnap" Movie Review

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"Kidnap," a thriller/mystery film released in early August, portrays a hardworking, single mother pushing her limits in order to save her son from being kidnapped.

Like most action films, "Kidnap" unfortunately doesn't stand out in any particular way. The trailer itself gave away the majority of the film and subsequently, watching it was more of a waiting game for the mother, Karla Dyson (Halle Berry), to rescue her son, Frankie (Sage Correa). After Frankie is whisked away from an outing at the park, Karla hops into her van to chase after the culprits for a solid 50 minutes of the 82-minute film.

While I will admit the suspense was present as Karla engaged in impetuous driving to keep up with her son's captors, it quickly became mundane after the first 10 minutes. Only twice does she leave the safety of her van to face the captors face to face, but even those two moments lacked momentum.

Aside from the longer-than-needed car chase, there is some good in the shooting of "Kidnap." Halle Berry did an excellent job portraying the loving mother willing to sacrifice everything for her child. I also appreciate director Luis Prieto for humanizing her character. In the film, Karla becomes responsible for a few freeway accidents due to her reckless driving yet reluctantly leaves the victims behind. In one scene, however, Karla not only risks losing sight of the captors but also her life in order to save a woman from getting run over by an oncoming vehicle. This small scene is a contrast from the reckless, hysterical Karla shown in the beginning of the film.

Though "Kidnap" wasn't bad, it wasn't necessarily good either. I would treat this film as an option of last resort when there is nothing else to watch.

Job Hunt ORIGINAL ARTWORK BY KAYLA MUNOZ

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Concert Review -ATMOSPHERE "Welcome to California Tour"

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Welcome back, readers.

Well, summer as we knew it has c ome and gone, back to endless hours of tedious assignments and even longer lectures. Snooze. I'm joking. Stay awake.

Now, either you worked, partied, vacationed or did absolutely nothing. Summer was a time for beach days and sunburns, camping and mosquito bites, pool parties and belly flops, alcohol and questionable choices. And yet, through all the chaos, summer remained a time to unravel.

However, as the summer reached its peak, Atmosphere, an American hip-hop duo from

"The energy in the room heightened and never dropped a beat."

Minneapolis, Minnesota (formed in 1989) toured the golden state as they launched their "Welcome to California Tour." It started on the 7th of August at The Fillmore in San Francisco, California.

Since then, Atmosphere marched their campaign down cities that ranged from The UC Theatre in Berkeley to The Observatory North Park in San Diego. As the 14th of August rolled around, the infamous duo set up shop at The Majestic Theatre as they made Ventura their sixth stop of their tour. Word spread, and tickets sold. This was a show I wanted to see, and so I did.

After my two close friends and I spent the majority of the evening turning every bar we came cross inside out we eventually staggered our way to the concert doors. Inside was



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condensed, yet it held a flood of peculiar people. Various artists blessed the microphone as each one displayed their own unique styles of rhythm.

As the twentieth hour struck, both vocalist "Slug" (Sean Daley) and producer "Ant" (Anthony Davis) of Atmosphere took the stage. The crowd went off the handle. The energy in the room heightened and never dropped a beat. Atmosphere took off and never looked back. Arms waved proudly in the air as voices chanted lyrics with Slug song after song. Atmosphere lived up to their reputation as they captivated, drove and entertained the crowd as they played throwbacks such as "GodLovesUgly" (2002) "Always Coming Back Home to You" (2003) and "Guarantees" (2008). I had to admit, I was satisfied with what I heard.

Through their lyrics, Atmosphere touches on everyday issues such as family and friends, love and heartbreak, triumphs and trails, even life and death.

The next time you crack open that book, or write that paper, tune into Atmosphere, you'll be delighted you had.

Cheers!



"Shade" Living Colour's First Album in Eight Years

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For those unfamiliar, Living Colour is a New York funk metal band who rose to fame in 1988 with "Cult of Personality," establishing them as a band that wasn't afraid to tackle social issues through their funky, blues-heavy brand of metal music. They also consist of all-black members, making them more unique.

While they have been around close to 30 years at this point, they have only made six albums, including today's album, "Shade," which dropped on the 8th of September. This is a real shame because Living Colour always made very enjoyable music, and this new record is no exception.

One thing I really enjoy about this album is a lot of the driving, bass-heavy riffs and the energy-filled vocal performances from lead singer Corey Glover. Also, one thing this album does really well that Living Colour's best releases (such as 1993's "Stain") have done is create driving grooves with cleaner guitar parts that dominate in songs like the starting track "Freedom of Expression." I also like the band's cover of "Inner City Blues" by Marvin Gaye.

Another thing I do want to talk about is the band's "re-imagining" of the Biggie Smalls song "Who Shot Ya," which the band spun into a protest song about gun violence. That's the problem I have with it, "Who Shot Ya" is about beef; it doesn't really suit itself well to social commentary. Every time I hear Living Colour's version I sort of shudder, even if I like the musicianship on it.

Despite this, I really love this record. They might be getting older, but the band sounds fantastic still after all these years and "Shade" has been one of my favorite things I've listened to this year.

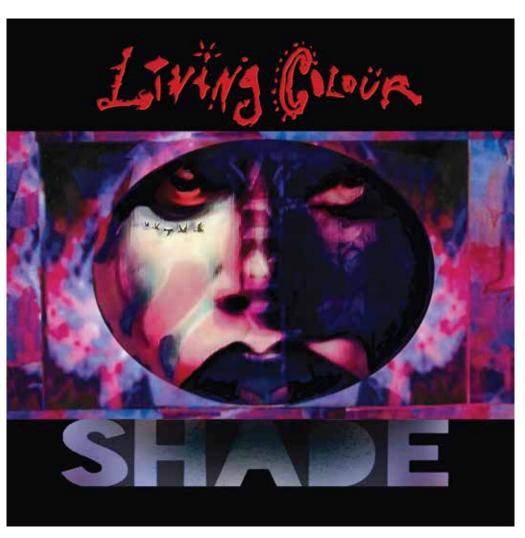


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September - October

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		26	The CI View Meetings Every Wed. 3:30pm SUB 1080	28	29	30
1	2 CI Christian Students Bible Study Meeting 7-8pm Meeting Room A SUB 2021	3	4 Grocery Bingo Hosted by SPB Lighthouse Cafe 7:30PM	Green Generation Club Meeting 6-6:30pm Meeting Room B SUB 2023	6	7
8	9 English Club Meets Every Other Mon. 6-8pm SUB 1080	The Nautical yearbook Meets Every Tue. 12-IPM Meeting Room A SUB 2021	11 Sociology Club Meets Every Other Wed. 6-7pm Broome 1710	12	CANVAS 2: Beyond the Basics 12 - 1:30pm Solano 1201 FIT Studio	14
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22	International Relations Club Meeting 6-7pm Meeting Room A SUB 2021	24 The CI View October Issue in Stands!	MOSAIC Collaborative Meets Every Other Wed. 12-IPM SUB 2023	26 CI Performing Arts Club Meets Every Thu. 5:30-7:30PM Lighthouse Cafe	27 Physician Assistant Student Club (PASC) Meets Every Other Fri. 2-3pm Del Norte 1500	28
29	30	31 Happy Halloween!				





