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A student discusses her capstone project with an observer at the 2017 SAGE Conference. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

BY ALEX GUERRA

With graduation coming soon, many seniors are preparing themselves for the final pull. Getting good grades, buying gowns for graduation and making the last few weeks memorable — seniors have been kept busy.

However, some of the senior classes are also working on various capstone projects for their major. A capstone is a

project specific to a certain major that most undergraduate students complete before they graduate.

For anthropology majors, students must take on a two-semester research project that requires them to write a 40-60 page paper and make a presentation. This project has students engage in a topic that is not only of

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Students reflect on their best memories

BY CATHERINE NINTEMAN

Melanie M. Koulouris once said, “Life is a beautiful collage of priceless moments and memories, which when pieced all together create a unique treasured masterpiece.” For the seniors graduating at CI, many of them have those collages being pieced together and will look back at the good times they’ve spent here while they are preparing for graduation.

Kaitlin Miller, a liberal studies major, said her best memory of CI has definitely been “the camaraderie I experienced in

my Historian’s Craft class. We lived out the French Revolution and though it was awkward at first, we all ended up really passionate about it and we made some lasting friendships through that class. It was so much fun.”

“My best memories are of being an RA for the Transfer Student Themed Community,” said Nitzan Navick, a psychology major. “I have made so many friends and have bonded with so many residents and it has truly been one of the

most rewarding jobs I think I’ll ever have.”

Another student, Briana Syvertson, a liberal studies major, says her favorite memory of CI “was the first time I walked onto campus and was in total awe of how beautiful it was.”

Vanessa Padilla and Kari Burrill, both liberal studies majors, expressed their joy as students of CI and reminisced on their now treasured memories. “My favorite memory here at CI was moving in and meeting

my amazing roommates,” Padilla stated.

“My favorite memory at CI is when I went to the Back to School Luau with my new roommates,” Burrill said. “It was a blast!”

While time goes by and the idea of our school years turn into memories, we are given the opportunity to look back and smile at the friends we made, the beauty of our school and the new experiences that will travel with us far into the future.





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Jumpstart your career

BY NAOMI SANTANA

Do you want to jumpstart your career, but don't know where to begin? Jumpstarting your career can be easier than you think, if you have the correct tools and the correct advice to guide you through the process.

There are many resources available to students on campus that can help you create a path towards your career goal, such as the Career and Leadership Development center. The CI View had the opportunity to interview Jessica Muth, Senior Career Counselor with Career and Leadership Development services.

Muth explained that there are many resources that graduating seniors can take advantage of if they want to jumpstart their career. One such resource is the Career and Internship fair that is held every semester, where students have the opportunity to network with local employers.

She stated that graduating seniors can "apply for jobs or internships through Dolphin CareerLink via your myCI portal, in which over 2,700 jobs are posted." Students can also set up mock interviews and informational interviews with Career and Leadership Development services both in person and online.

Students can also receive advice on how to dress for an interview. "Ekho's Career Closet accepts clothing donations and can set up appointments for students to try on professional clothing," Muth explained.

Career and Leadership Development also offers workshops such as how to create and edit a LinkedIn profile, on-campus employment and how to apply, and student leadership workshops. Muth said that graduating seniors are highly encouraged to attend these workshops, along with other workshops and events. She also mentioned that alumni services allows "students to get help with jobs and can get one-on-one counseling."

Another resource that can help graduating seniors jumpstart their career is the Graduate Studies Center (GSC), located in El Dorado Hall. The CI View also had the opportunity to interview Sara Alcalá, Activity Director of the GSC.

Alcalá said that the GSC has many resources available for helping students explore different careers and paths to take after graduation. "Many students these days are opting to go right from their undergraduate schooling into a graduate or professional program of some sort," Alcalá stated.

She continued by explaining that it is better to figure out the path you want to take sooner rather than later. If you want to head to graduate school, you need to focus on finding the right program for you. Alcalá recommends that seniors should follow these steps as soon as possible:

1. FINE-TUNE YOUR RESUME

This is required for applying for jobs and is a requirement for many graduate and professional programs.

2. VISIT THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT RESOURCE CENTER

The career center is your hub for information on careers, help with your resume and even advice on what career path might be best for you, if you are unsure.

3. VISIT THE GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER

The GSC is your one-stop resource center for all your postbac needs, whether it's exploring programs, assistance with the graduate application, or assistance with your personal statement/writing sample.



Students stop by a booth at CI's spring Career and Internship Fair. The Career and Internship Fair is held every semester as a way for students to connect with local employers. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

4. CONNECT WITH RECRUITERS AT CI'S ANNUAL CAREER FAIR OR GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR

It is often the first opportunity for a senior to start developing a relationship with a potential employer or having a point of contact for their graduate school application.

5. USE YOUR PROFESSORS' CONNECTIONS

Professors have large networks of colleagues and professionals in many industries and may be able to assist you in making a connection either to land an internship for a career or to help you gain experience for your graduate school application.


The GSC provides students with one-on-one appointments with a counselor, individualized support with applying to graduate programs, graduate support for post-baccalaureate students, access to computer stations with free printing and graduate and credential test preparation books.

They also offer workshops and programs designed to assist with professional development, writing, communication, preparation of grant and fellowship funding applications, wellness and work-life balance, mentoring and much more.

"We are here to help each student in the exploration of life after college," Alcalá stated. "Whether that is by exploring their strengths, interests and experience or by assisting students with finding the best path for them given their current situation and examining the best plan of action."



A student stops by a booth at CI's spring Career and Internship Fair. The Career and Internship Fair is held every semester as a way for students to connect with local employers. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the resources available to them on campus and are also encouraged to attend the workshops that both Career and Leadership Development and the GSC offers, in order to get more information and assistance in their plans after graduation. 



Seniors work to complete capstone projects

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anthropological concern, but also demonstrates what they have learned as an undergraduate.

For math majors, students will conduct a research project starting in Math 499. These projects can be on any topic students choose, such as math education, game theory or even statistics. Math majors also work in small groups, and usually present their projects either in a seminar, at the Mathematical Association of America conference that takes place in San Diego or at a SAGE conference right here at CI.

As for applied physics majors, students typically do team projects that range from creating a trebuchet to building a bridge entirely out of pasta. Just like math majors, students majoring in physics will also present these projects at conferences.

Art majors don't have to look far for their capstone projects, in which students work together in groups to better their community,

and many capstone projects have consisted of various artwork designs such as murals and collages.

Biology majors will be engaged in various tasks that will help them to successfully critique any scientific journal articles, be able to identify research materials, as well as discuss issues related to biology itself. Chemistry majors, meanwhile, will present scientific information that they have researched extensively.

For Chicana/o Studies, students will create presentations or various projects that will help them engage and understand more about how certain aspects affect the Latina/o community, as well as learn about some of the families and communities.

Spanish majors are offered two different capstone courses, one in the fall and one in the spring. The fall course is service learning, and allows students to engage in supervised community service with nonprofit organizations that need speakers, writers

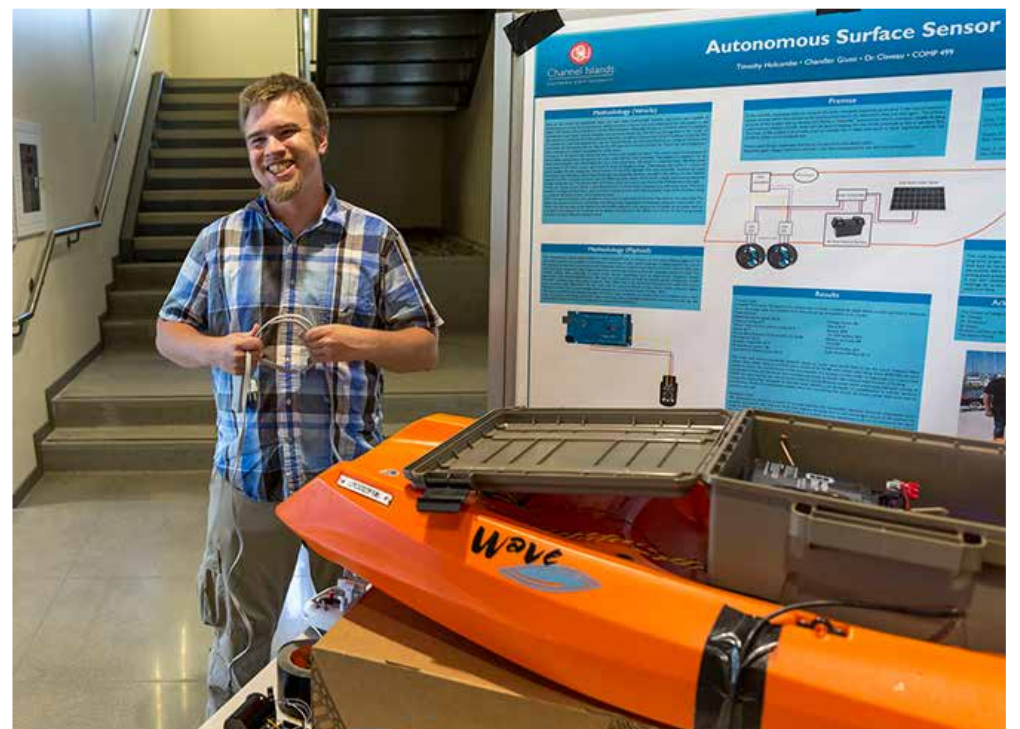
or translators that can speak Spanish.

In addition, or as a substitute, Spanish majors can take a more research-based course in the spring where they participate in an academic project that combines the work they've done in their Spanish courses. Regardless of which semester they choose, Spanish majors then write a report of their experiences and give a presentation on it at the end of each semester.

The computer science major capstone requires students to craft some form of a technical artifact, whether on their own in a group. In addition, students can choose their topics accordingly and work with CI faculty to help them out.

For English majors, students are given the task of writing a 20 page research-based paper, whether it be in an essay format or a creative writing project.

While psychology majors have a capstone course, it is not something that every



A student shows off his capstone project during the 2017 Computer Science Capstone Presentations. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

student takes. Students in the capstone often engage in specific study courses or topics where they participate in projects that faculty help with. Each of these projects are presented at the Western Psychological Association conference in Portland, Oregon. As an alternative, psychology majors can present them at the SAGE conference here at CI.

Regardless of whether or not they take capstone, all psychology majors are required to complete a

two-semester course (PSY 300 and PSY 301) in which they will work on a research project with their instructor's help. For these projects, students will present them as posters at the annual Psychology Program Poster Session, as well going to the SAGE conference.

For communication majors, they have two options for their capstone course: Either they can do a 75-hour communication related work for a nonprofit organization or write a 25 page research

paper. Students will have to present a poster of their findings at the Communication Gala, which is held in the Grand Salon.

Overall, CI offers students a broad range of options for senior capstone projects. With the capstone projects students can engage with others around them, and they are then able to expand within their own studies and further gain experience in their respective field. 🐬

How to pay off post-graduation debt

BY LUZ MONCADA

Approximately 60 percent of graduates from the class of 2016 graduated with student debt, according to LendEDU.com. For many students the thought of debt is intimidating, seeing as more than half of students graduate in debt, but with a clear plan that intimidating thought can be turned into determination.

Not all loans are the same. The first thing that students need to understand is what type of loan they have and how soon their payments are due. According to debt.org, the most common loans students receive are from the Federal Government.

These loans are Direct Subsidized/Unsubsidized loans and Subsidized/Unsubsidized Federal Stafford loans. These student loans offer a six-month grace

period before any payments have to be made. During those six months, students can come up with a budget or plan to help pay that debt.

Most students will search for their dream job or career right after graduation. However, time to find that perfect job may run out. A temporary job can help recent graduates save money while continuing the search for their preferred job.

Once payments are due, try using any extra cash to make an extra payment, or pay more than the minimum amount, instead of spending it on going out. Sacrificing a splurge or two and putting that money towards your next payment will help reduce the debt. Also, setting up an automatic bank withdrawal for payment will ensure it will be received every month.

Another option for students is refinancing or consolidating the loan. According to Jeffrey Trull from studentloanhero.com, "When you refinance multiple student loans, you'll get one consolidated loan with one monthly payment. Alternatively, you could refinance just one student loan for lower rates. You'll likely only want to refinance loans where you can actually decrease your interest rate."

Being informed and financially conscious are simple steps that will make student debt less intimidating. With determination that degree was earned, and with determination that loan will get paid. 🐬

Four vocalists to sing at 2018 commencement ceremonies

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

The process of selecting vocalists for commencement happened from Feb. 5 to April 6, with applicants submitting an application, which then had to go through a committee review and ended with auditions. There will be four vocalists who will sing the alma mater and the national anthem at the two 2018 commencement ceremonies on May 19, 2018.

For the morning ceremony, Dava McFadden, a business major, will be singing the national anthem and Jalen Moody, a biology major, will be singing the alma mater.

For the afternoon ceremony, Kristina Urgel, a psychology major, will be singing the national anthem and Cindy Derrico, Associated Vice President for Student Affairs in Housing and Residential Education and Associated Students Incorporated, will be singing the alma mater.

The national anthem will be sung at the beginning of the ceremony and the alma mater will be the very last thing to be done at commencement, for both ceremonies.

The alma mater is the song that was composed by Theodore Lucas for CI, and has been sung since the very first commencement. Additionally, we hear the song played everyday when the bell in Bell Tower goes off at 11:55 a.m.

You can learn more about the history of the alma mater at <https://www.csuci.edu/about/al-mamater.htm>. If you wish to learn the alma mater, the lyrics are provided below. 🐬

Sing we now of Channel Islands, Alma Mater dear.
Raise a song of friendship and sing for all to hear.
We shall always stand united, onward we shall sail!
With hearts and hands together, all Hail! Hail! Hail!
From the islands to the mountains, to the mighty shore,
Cal State Channel Islands shall stand for ever more.
Even in adversity the Dolphins shall prevail!
To thee, our Alma Mater, all Hail! Hail! Hail!



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Executive team seniors say goodbye!

Dear CI Community,

Thank you for the opportunity to have an amazing college experience. While I attended CI, I tried to take advantage of the many opportunities this school had to offer. I tried out the famous egg chair, walked up to the well and went to a bunch of different club meetings, if only to say I tried them.

I went to the well again at sunset with a flashlight and a friend, got out to the boating center since I already paid into it(!) and went sunset kayaking, stand up paddle boarding and took sailing classes with friends.

In addition, I lived with a variety of people and had to compromise or have tough conversations because before college I had only ever experienced a bedroom to myself. Explored the field behind University Glen and laid out on the grass in Central Mall at night to admire the stars.

Broke down some of the stigma of our mental hospital history and went to Counseling and Psychological Services for crisis, individual, couples and group therapy, if only to say I tried it all. Broke down some of the stigma of food insecurity by taking food and donating food to the Dolphin Food Pantry.

I voted in the Student Government elections, attended block parties just for the hell of it, pet some adorable dogs during finals week and ate free food at events whenever they interested me.

Complained about how the bookstore is always overpriced and how the Islands Cafe doesn't post their ingredients which could be allergens to students, and how there should be a class offered exclusively teaching men not to rape if there is a class offered exclusively teaching women how to avoid being raped by men.

Worked a job or multiple jobs because higher education is a worthy investment but we're not called broke college students for nothing!

Visited Santa Rosa Island and then told all those annoying people I do, in fact, attend college on an island. Went on that Instructionally Related trip because I already paid into it(!) and college is a chance to be flexible with my schedule.

I double-triple-quadruple checked I was going to graduate with the Academic Advising Center. I checked out the Career Counseling Center, Veterans Resources Center, Multicultural Dream Center and Educational Opportunity Program Center, if only to print for free, but really because I got to learn things and meet cool people there.

Went to the Writing Multiliteracy Center when I needed help with my papers/presentations and to the Graduate Studies Center when I needed help deciding that grad school was not the right choice for me.

I found a topic I think is fascinating enough to study all semester for my capstone project and then researched it enough that I needed to learn what an Interlibrary Loan is and then borrowed books from other colleges just so I could nerd out about my favorite topic.

Visited professors during their office hours, made friends with some administrators who have my back and got to know the people who work at one of the food places on campus because people work at CI to support this community.

Even though I was only here for two years, I learned about so much more than just what's going on in classes.

I cannot thank everyone at CI enough for the chance to grow in a safe environment where we strive for deeper communication, inclusivity and empathy.

Sincerely,

Julia Cheng 

To the CI Community,

It has been an honor to be a member of the wonderful CI community over the four years I have attended the University. California State University Channel Islands has provided a plethora of opportunities for myself and so many others. Being able to give back and be part of such an accepting community will be something that I never forget.

Leaving CSU Channel Islands is a bittersweet moment. Coming to campus every morning never knowing what to expect, or who I would meet, is an amazing feeling. I have come to love the people that I work with, the organizations that I am a part of and the friends that I have made.

Yet like every great journey, it must come to an end. It is time to continue my life path beyond the University. I will never forget the great memories that have been forged at CI. I will always be grateful for the resources the University gave me to succeed, as well as providing me a place to enhance my capabilities so I can take advantage of future opportunities.

I have been fortunate enough to meet professors that have positively impacted my self-growth. I have had several professors that have put up with my constant questions, along with my dropping in for office hours. Sometimes the office hours would be about class, other times it would be me seeking life advice from the professor.

Not to name drop, but some of my most influential professors have been Dr. Andrzejewski, Dr. Paiva, Dr. Lu, Dr. Scholl and Dr. Stone. These professors have all helped in my development as a student and more importantly as a person.

A special thanks to some of the organizations I have been a part of are Associated Students Incorporated (ASI), Student Government, The CI View and Gamma Beta Phi honor society. All the organizations have made an impact on my life, and I am forever grateful. Everything from being a Senator in Student Government, being the ASI Publications Business and Marketing Manager, to having the honor of being named executive of the year in Gamma Beta Phi. These are just some of the highlights from an astonishing university experience.

To CI, thank you for all that you have done, it has been an unforgettable excursion and one that I will always cherish!

Sincerely,

Travis Hunt 



From left to right, Travis Hunt, Jazzminn Morecraft, Ivey Mellem and Julia Cheng pose for a photo at Dolphinpalooza. Photo credit to Sarina Galindo.

Hello everyone!

Well, this is it. For some, it's the end of the school year and time for summer, while for others it's the end of higher education. And even for others, like myself, it's the end of one chapter and now the beginning of the next — that is, going off to graduate school.

My time with The CI View newspaper has been an experience I'll never forget. From when I was a junior as a staff writer and editorial assistant, to now my senior year as the Managing Editor, I've learned a lot about myself, as well writing, editing, being a student leader and so much more.

My two years of being at CI have been amazing; I've made so many incredible friends, met amazing professors and learned a lot about my major, which in turn made me realize how much I love what I do and reaffirmed what career path I want to take.

My only regret is not having spent more time here in the CI community. As a transfer student, I had already established my first two years of higher education at a junior college and graduated from there, and spent my last two years here. And while they've been a wonderful two years, I just wish I could stay longer.

But alas, the commencement stage is calling my name and so is the big, scary world of adulthood. To all of my fellow graduating seniors, good luck out there. And to those of you who are coming back to CI next year, or just coming in from another college — be sure to enjoy every moment, because it goes by fast.

I know that I'm leaving The CI View with a great team who will continue what we have started here, just as this year's team continued what the last team started. The newspaper will grow and flourish, and I couldn't be prouder of the work we've done this year and excited to see what they do in the coming years. I know it will be great things.

With that said, I want to say one last farewell to everyone at CI, new and old, graduating and continuing, professor and staff and student alike. To the prostaff and student assistants in Associated Students Incorporated, thank you for your friendship, mentorship and guidance.

And lastly, to the members of The CI View, thank you for being an amazing team and for all of the great memories. We rocked it this year! I hope you all learned as much as I did and had fun.

Thank you all and farewell,

Ivey Mellem 



Students talk about their favorite classes

BY CATHERINE NINTEMAN

In every stage of our lives, we have our favorites. We have a favorite ice cream, favorite music and our favorite group of friends. It's our favorite classes and teachers who inspire us, though, that remain in our hearts and minds long after we leave the classroom. For many of our graduating seniors that's something that teaches more than how to write a research paper.

"My favorite classes have been my research and statistics classes because I feel I had very patient and insanely intelligent professors," said psychology major Nitzan Navick.

"My favorite class this school year so far is Ichthyology with Dr. Steven Norris," said Kristianne Guevara, a biology major. "It's just a very interesting class where you learn how fish work. I like how fish are, and it's amazing.

This is an example of how amazing professors might spark interest in their students and possibly bring interest into different career paths that are within the student's major of study.

"It was such a joy to go to class and not have any homework," said liberal studies major Mackenzie Beaty of her pottery class. "You did your work in the classroom and once it was over you left the clay at the door. It was such a great opportunity to expand my creativity since not many people are able to have access to a kiln unless they take the course. I absolutely loved it."

Many students taking classes at CI will have different experiences, but it is plain to see that most appreciate the University and all it provides for its students. Just as Robin Williams once said: "Some are born great. Some achieve greatness. Some get it as a graduation gift."

It's a simple fact that Channel Islands has produced greatness within its halls and that greatness is being shared with the rest of the world. 🐼

Dress for success with Ekho's Career Closet

BY NOAH SCHIMNOWSKI

There's something new drawing students to the Career and Leadership Development center — free professional clothing. Some students may not be aware of how to present themselves for interviews or in an office setting. If they are, they may not already own appropriate clothing.

With this new program, called Ekho's Career Closet, being run and maintained by their peers, students are encouraged to stop by and examine the clothes on display. The clothes available are completely free and don't need to be returned. They are yours to keep, even after your interview or meeting is over.

"You can stop by at any time and look at what we have," said Madeleine Johnson-Winegar, a communication major who helped start the program. "We're still working on a system for making appointments with students on times that work for them, which we'll probably do."

While the program is still very new, it will likely be a fantastic resource for students and alumni. "It'll be a permanent thing," Johnson-Winegar continued. "It's obviously going to change a little bit since it's in its first stages, but it will be a resource that we're going to be able to use forever, hopefully."



Ekho poses with members of CI's Career and Leadership Development at the Ekho's Career Closet event. This event was held to inform students on what clothes to wear to job interviews. Photo credit to cicareerandleadership Instagram.

A long-term professional wardrobe for students sounds too good to be true, but it has become a reality at CI. To ensure that it achieves success, there are bins in the Career and Leadership Development center where people can donate their gently used professional clothing. 🐼

Graduating seniors say farewell

Seniors Michael Haase and Alexander Duenez wrote to The CI View in response to the prompt in the April issue calling for senior voices.

I study literature, and though you might expect a student of literature to spend a lot of time reading, I didn't become an avid reader until already two and a half years of community college, shortly before I changed my major to English, when I still studied Computer Science. I transferred here with high expectations, eager to learn and develop, excited for what I thought would be the "college experience." What I was not expecting were the exorbitant costs, the loneliness and isolation, the asininity of the classes, or the struggle with unexpected deadlines and office documents. I can't even say with all honesty I gained that learning and development I'd hoped for. If I had to define my education, it would be in a word: autodidactic. My most valuable knowledge I acquired in personal study and with just a formal education alone I would never have known of many of my favorite works or artists.

My major motive for seeking higher education was to attain a sense of financial independence, but I would come back from class thinking the weight of education lied mostly on my own shoulders, not on the people I was paying to teach me, and as time would pass I would sink from it deeper and deeper into debt, leeching further from my parents and feeling ever less independent. Why should a person plunge himself so far into debt only to be told to teach himself? I don't need to spend thousands of dollars to conduct research on google, but crazy enough, that's what I've been doing. After six long years of college, the most I can say I'll have received from my classes was a certificate.

Michael Haase 🐼

My name is Alex Duenez and I am majoring in English literature with an emphasis in Creative Writing. From my time at CSUCI, I can honestly say that my most memorable experience here was working with The CI View, the student run newspaper here at CSUCI. Why? It's simple really, I love to write and have my voice heard and with that said, The CI View was the perfect spot for me. At first I was rather nervous about participating in The CI View because I was afraid no one would like what I had to say, but after a couple of years in writing for The View, it helped me gain the experience and knowledge going forward in future endeavors and where I might end up career wise.

Even though I enjoyed my time with The CI View I also enjoyed my time discussing everything academic and worldly with the professors here on campus, more specifically Bob Mayberry, and Raymond Singer. Screen Writing, taught by Singer, was the very first creative writing class I took as a transfer student. Singer, who wrote Disney's "Mulan," taught me how to further my writing abilities and helped me polish the foreign language that is script writing. In contrast to Singer, Bob Mayberry is a totally different individual all together. Bob taught me to go beyond the clichés of writing and to expand and explore unique and exciting techniques in storytelling.

I will miss the warm, friendly, family-like atmosphere here at CSUCI. Before I transferred to CSUCI from Ventura College, I originally planned on transferring to CSUN for their superb screenwriting program because I wanted to pursue a career in screenwriting. Well, after commuting back and forth to Santa Monica Community College one summer I decided that commuting through hours of bumper-to-bumper traffic was not for me, so I applied to CSUCI instead of CSUN. As said before, I will definitely miss the closeness that every seemed to bring to this tight-knit community. It feels like you're part of a something bigger than yourself.

Lastly, I plan to apply to various newspaper industries, possibly the Ventura County Star, The Washington Post, etc. But, the one news station I really do want to work for is Vice as a photo-journalist and travel the world in doing so. While hopefully working my nine-to-five, Monday through Friday, I plan on working on writing, and completing several books I want to publish. My ultimate goal after graduation is to be an award winner author. I want to walk in Barnes and Noble someday to see my book on the self as a New York Times' bestseller. Follow your dreams I always say. What have you got to lose?

Alexander Duenez 🐼



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Graduating seniors say farewell

The CI View asked graduating seniors about their experiences at CI, and these are their answers. Responses have been edited for length and/or clarity.

NAME & MAJOR: Tyler Alvarez, Business

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? My favorite memory has been my time with Student Government. I made great friends and learned a lot about the campus

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? My favorite professor was Susan Andrzejewski (aka Dr. A). She taught me how to care more about all things, not just school

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I will miss the campus, I loved how great the weather always was and the places to nap

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? My plans are to use my degree to start a career in sports management

NAME & MAJOR: David Annaguey, Communication

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Going up to Town Center with friends

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Vivian Henchy. She pushed me to be a better student and individual. She wants students to succeed but won't let them take any shortcuts

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The beautiful campus and awesome professors

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? MBA



Students make their daily commute across Central Mall. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

NAME & MAJOR: Victor Amezcua, Psychology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Being an S.A. for student support services and an Orientation Leader

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Laura Malakoff, she makes research methods fun

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I'ma miss the TriO family

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Grad school, MFT at Cal Lutheran University

NAME & MAJOR: Carisa Arellano, Art

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Having my artworks displayed in Napa Hall's Main Gallery

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Larry Lytle. He has helped to better my photography with his knowledge and advice. He is an amazing, kind and funny professor

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Everyone here! Everyone is so kind and helpful. They all want you to succeed

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? To work as a photographer with a magazine company and pursuing my fine art photography

NAME & MAJOR: Patricia Armstrong, Communication and Anthropology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? My classes

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Professor Rachel Olsthoorn; she helped me discover my love for osteology

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? My professors

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Grad school!!!

NAME & MAJOR: Nataly Aviles, Health Science

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Volleyball team

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? My friends

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Work/grad school

NAME & MAJOR: Jessica Bailey, Early Childhood Studies

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Meeting all my amazing friends

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Adria Taha-Resnick – she made me even more passionate about working with children

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? All the events here, such as Dolphinpalooza and the block parties

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Multiple-subject credential program here at CI!

NAME & MAJOR: Madison Bassow, Concentrated Studies (emphasis in gender studies)

What is your favorite memory as a CI student? Working as a peer mentor in the PEEP space

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Dr. Elizabeth Sowers! She showed me so much about what it means to be a passionate educator and learner

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The beautiful library!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? NO CLUE!



The band Road Brothers performs on the Dolphinpalooza stage. Photo credit to Sarina Galindo.

NAME & MAJOR: Jennifer Benitez, Art History

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Becoming involved with surf

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Anette Kubitzka – being passionate about her work and inspiring students like myself to work harder

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The entire art program faculty

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Taking six months off to focus on my artwork, then diving into grad school

NAME & MAJOR: Shane Bowers, Studio Art

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Art walk

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Jasmine Delgado, to push myself as an artist

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Community

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Photographer for the National Parks

NAME & MAJOR: Kirone L. Brown II, Business

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? I have many great memories during my time here but I must say that my favorite would have to be when my Student Government peers and I were in the office collaborating on ideas to better serve students and bonding with jokes

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Mr. Rudolph Estrada, his subtle sarcasm made the class fun but he provided valuable life advice

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I will miss serving the students as a Senator for Housing and Residential Education. Being in Student Government has helped me get involved with the University. I will also miss my basketball brothers. Going undefeated on the "A1 Sauce" team allowed my brothers and I to win the championship

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? I plan on starting my own real estate business and networking better with investors. I will take about a year off from school then apply for graduate school

NAME & MAJOR: Jonathan Burtson, Computer Science

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI



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STUDENT? Making cool projects in my CS courses and working with classmates

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Steve Stratton, he supports the Spectrum Club and fought for me when the school system was against me

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Friends

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Getting a job in the video game industry

NAME & MAJOR: Matt Federis, Economics

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Favorite memory was going to CHESS in Sacramento, CA and advocating for students

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Miguel Delgado Helleseter. His classes challenged me academically, but I always left learning something new

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I'll miss going to class with all my friends

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Try to retire in 10-15 years

NAME & MAJOR: Mia Fernandez, Political Science and Communication minor

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Meeting my partner of two years

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? I can't decide between Tracylee Clarke and Sheen Rajmaira. Their classes made me realize I wanted to go to grad school and focus my career on social justice issues

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The amazing faculty, staff, and people I've met and how close we are to amazing hiking and beaches

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? USC for my Masters of Public Policy

NAME & MAJOR: Anjelica Gonzalez, Art Major

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? The awesome people I met in my classes and spontaneous trips with my friends

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? My photography professor Larry Lytle because his constructive criticism made me a better artist and he believed that I could create great photographs. He saw a lot of progress throughout the semesters when I had him. He also cared about how we are doing in life

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The friends I made here, my professors, and the beautiful spots on campus. Oh and not to mention Freudian Sips' iced chai lattes!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Working at a new job, continue to pursue my photography, and traveling

NAME & MAJOR: Kelsee Irwin, Psychology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Volleyball club

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? People

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Grad school

NAME & MAJOR: Sarah Krashefski, English (emphasis in creative writing)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? English Club play production

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Sean Carswell. He has inspired my growth in writing

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The culture

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Work

NAME & MAJOR: Riley Leal, Liberal Studies (with an emphasis in teaching and learning, and a concentration in history and social science)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Attending a university abroad trip. We traveled to Costa Rica and did field work with the Las Baulas National Park. Needless to say, it was an amazing experience

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Kaia Tollefson, she is nothing short of inspirational. Her passion for social justice and equality is admirable and I look up to her in every way

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I'm going to miss my job as Student Programming Board President. It has been one of the hardest, most rewarding and humbling jobs I've ever had. I'm going to miss putting on events for students and the late nights working on decorations in our office

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? After college I plan to get my credential to be a multiple subject elementary school teacher



Zeta Pi Omega members gather in front of the Central Mall fountain for their 2017 group photo. Photo credit to zetapiomega Instagram.

NAME & MAJOR: Kassandra Luke, Biology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Block parties my freshman year

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Professor Allison Alvarado, she helped me prepare for research in the real world

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Getting to know new people from different majors

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? I'm going to become a zookeeper

NAME & MAJOR: Samuel Martinez, Economics

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Meeting friends

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Jared Barton, he has helped with career advice

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The cafe

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Make paper, and service the public

NAME & MAJOR: Alexandra Mattina, Psychology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? My favorite memory is sitting on the third floor of the library and watching the sunset

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I will miss being so close to the beach

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Master's Program

NAME & MAJOR: Crystal Moreira, Biology

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Becoming a part of Zeta Pi Omega

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Professor Ahmed Awad, he believed in my future success and career and pushed me to do my best my senior year

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I will miss the beautiful campus and my sisters from Zeta Pi Omega

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? I plan to study for the MCAT and GRE and take them in the fall of next year

NAME & MAJOR: Alexis Mumford, Communication

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? My favorite memory is meeting Travis Hunt

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Favorite professor is hard to say, I love our entire communication program

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I'll miss everything about CI except the parking

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Going to DC for a committee on foreign relations and then find my career

NAME & MAJOR: Ivana Munoz, Liberal Studies

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Getting finals over with every semester!

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Kaia Tollefson; she was very understanding, guiding and overall a great person and motivator

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The learning; it's nice to learn new things

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Graduate school

NAME & MAJOR: Sary Nguyen, Health Science

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Student Government trips to Monterey Bay, San Luis Obispo, and Long Beach

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Professor Kristen Linton guided me through my capstone research

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The incredible network of friends I've made



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WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

Hopefully working for LA County and hopefully going for my master's degree at UCLA

NAME & MAJOR: Caitie Pemberton, Communication

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Meeting with friends before capstone

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Dr. Tracylee Clarke – she helped me make connections with community leaders

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? I will miss my friends I've made on campus

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Travel

NAME & MAJOR: Dulce Pimentel, Liberal Studies

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Spring Gala 2016

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Ramon Tejada

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The library

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Credential programs

NAME & MAJOR: Veronica Rockstrom, Art

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Ghost hunting and hiking all the beautiful trails of CI with good people

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Tough question! Christophe Bourely, Peter Harper, and Kathleen Quaipe are my top three influences

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Seeing all my friends in the studio every week

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Get a throwaway job for a year, save money, travel, THEN get a "career"

NAME & MAJOR: Mitali Shah, Computer Science

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Running to attend lectures

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Professor David Claveau. He is someone who you can talk about technology, computer science and anything

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? Enjoying the events

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Work mostly

NAME & MAJOR: Raquel Velarde, Health Science

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Spring Gala

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Claudia Reder and Stacey Anderson

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? The library



A courtyard outside of Bell Tower. Graduating seniors stated how they will miss the scenery of CI's campus. Photo credit to CI Communication and Marketing.

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Grad school

NAME & MAJOR: Kalani Villegas, Communication (emphasis in environmental science and policy)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Traveling to Santa Rosa, Yosemite, Sacramento and Alaska

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Dr. Tracylee Clarke, Vivian Henchy, Lisa Barry

WHAT WILL YOU MISS ABOUT CI? My CI family #RosaFam

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Going to my cousin's wedding in Oregon

NAME & MAJOR: Mark Westphal, English (emphasis in creative writing)

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY AS A CI STUDENT? Getting to know my roommate to the point where we became good friends

WHO WAS YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR AT CI? HOW HAS THIS PROFESSOR IMPACTED YOUR EDUCATION OR FUTURE CAREER? Joan Peters because she challenged me the most to be a better creative writer

What will you miss about CI? The campus – it's a very beautiful campus

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION? Get a job and enjoy life

Seniors share what they will miss most

BY ZACHARY BOETTO

For most undergrad students, summer means three months of vacation or a part-time job before they get back to school in the fall. But for seniors at CI, summer is an important transition period where they're faced with the decision to go to grad school or get a career in the "real world."

Before they take off into the "real world," The CI View asked seniors what they would miss about their time as a CI dolphin.

"The thing I'm going to miss the most is some of the faculty and friends," said Brianna Guido, an organizational communication major. "I'm going to miss Ms. Lisa Barry, aka my mom; I'm going to miss Lisa on another level."

Faculty seemed to be a popular subject that CI students are going to have to bid farewell to.

"I'm going to miss the small campus and being able to build connections with professors and faculty on campus," said Lurde Vasquez, a sociology major. "I'll miss having that support right away in my academics or just having conversations with them."


Although most seniors have made personal connections to professors and students around campus, other seniors focused on the resources and experiences they made along the way.

"What I'll miss most is the resources that the art department provides for the students," said Kaylie Duffield, an art major.

"I think something I'm going to miss most about CI is the experience overall," said Lisa Mireles, an organizational communication major. "I've noticed growth in everything around me, myself, my friends and even some faculty members."

It was also clear that there is something that seniors won't miss... Parking.

"There's some problems with parking, faculty and some students but I'm definitely going to miss some of the cool professors and some of the friends I've made," said Adrian Tejada, a communication major.

Whether their school career is coming to an end or they are making their way to grad school, these seniors will always be CI alumni and dolphins for life. 

Five tips for navigating commencement

BY MARK WESTPHAL

Graduation season is here, and many CI students are ready and waiting to move to the next stage in their lives. However, not many are ready for the ordeal that is the commencement ceremony, and could use some tips to help be a little more prepared for the ceremony itself. I talked to some of my fellow alumni friends for these nuggets of advice.

1. WEAR SUNBLOCK

This is an especially important one for those who attend the morning part of commencement, since the sun only gets more intense as the ceremony drags on. Also, sitting still in the South Quad with the sun beating down on you would probably warrant it.

2. GET THERE EARLY


This is mostly just to get a good parking spot. Same applies to any family members that want to come too; CI's parking has been a running joke for a while now and everyone's best bet is always to get there early.

3. DON'T WEAR YOUR NICE CLOTHES FOR GRADUATION DINNER UNDER YOUR GRADUATION GOWN

This one's my personal tip, since the graduation gowns are black, making them absorb the most from the sunlight and leaving the wearer feeling very warm and sweaty very quickly. Since I'm sure you'll want to look fresh during that fancy dinner that your family might want to take you out to afterwards, don't wear your nice clothes under your graduation gown.

4. HAVE SOME WATER HANDY

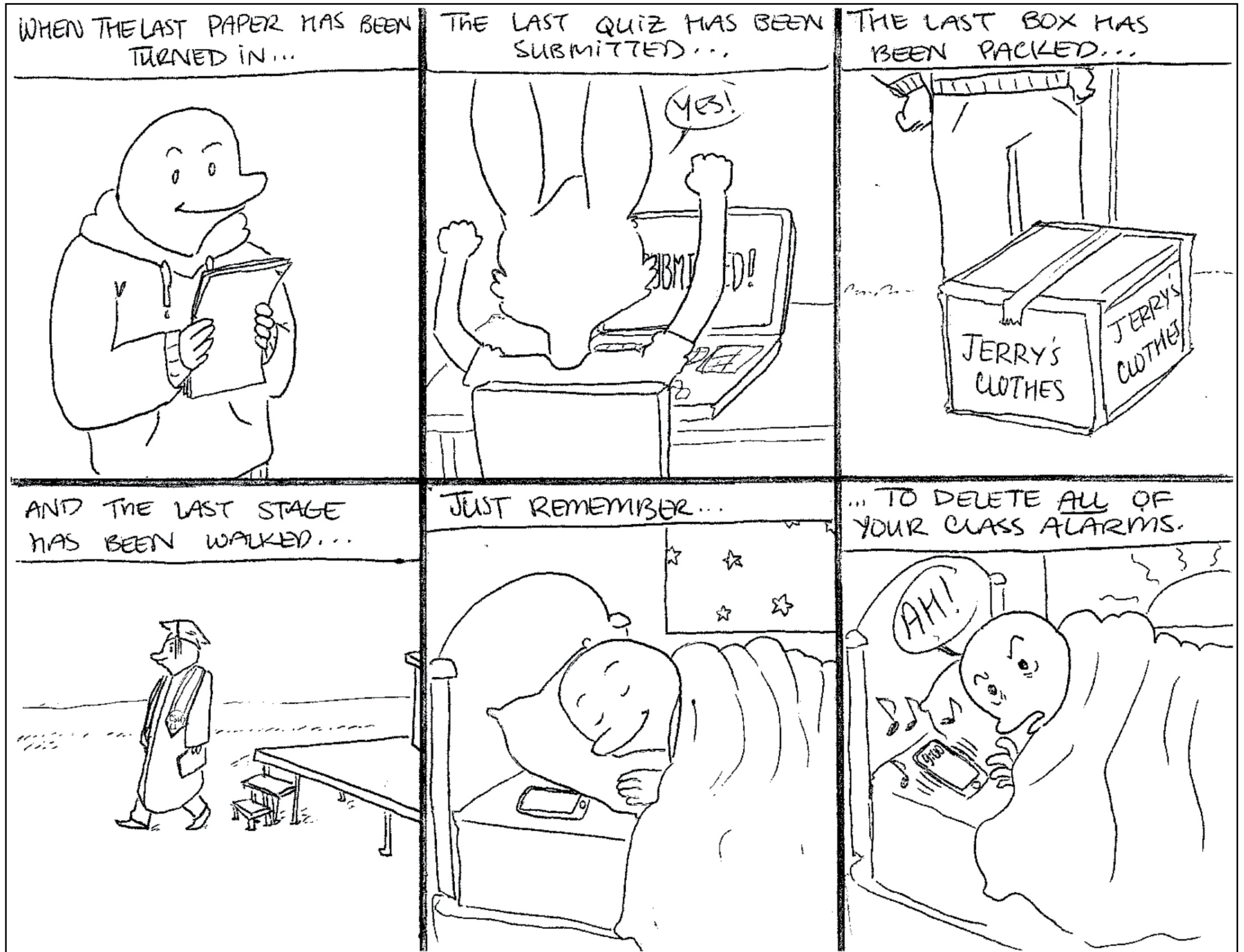
Again, this sort of goes with the whole theme of battling the heat. While it may not exactly be practical to keep a water bottle on your person at all times during the ceremony itself, it would be practical, if not imperative, to drink up before the ceremony starts.

While these tips are rather rudimentary, they're still very handy to remember. Have fun at commencement, fellow Dolphins! 



Jericho: "A Final Reminder"

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Which commencement ceremony are you in?

BY YOLANDA BARRAGAN

CI's 2018 Commencement Ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 in the South Quad. There will be two separate ceremonies categorized by major, and the first will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the second at 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to arrive on campus by 7:30 a.m. if taking part in the morning ceremony, and at 1:30 p.m. if taking part in the

afternoon ceremony. Graduates will be lined up in front of Malibu Hall on Chapel Drive one hour prior to the start of their respective ceremonies and will be arranged in line by their degrees and majors by staff. Each ceremony is set to last around two hours and diplomas will only be available to graduates at the end of the ceremony.

Commencement Ceremonies 2018

MORNING CEREMONY 9:00 A.M.

Applied Physics
Biology
Biotechnology & Bioinformatics
Biotechnology/MBA (dual degree)
Business
Chemistry
Communication
Computer Science
Economics
Environmental Science & Resource Management
Health Science
Information Technology
Mathematics
Nursing
Spanish

AFTERNOON CEREMONY 3:00 P.M.

Anthropology
Art
Chicana/o Studies
Early Childhood Studies
Education
English
Global Studies
History
Liberal Studies
Performing Art
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

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