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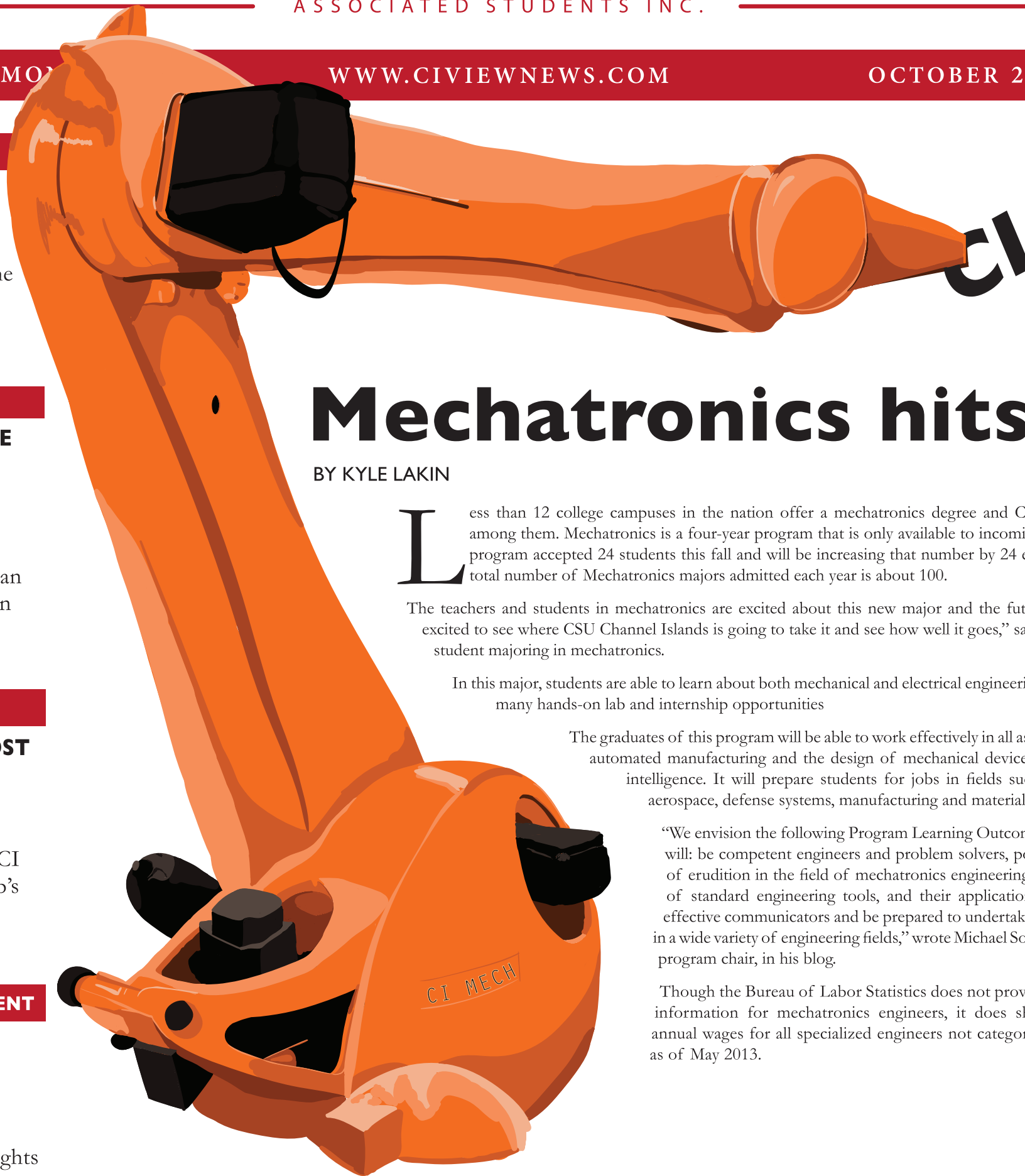
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Mechatronics hits CI

BY KYLE LAKIN

Less than 12 college campuses in the nation offer a mechatronics degree and CI is now counted among them. Mechatronics is a four-year program that is only available to incoming freshman. The program accepted 24 students this fall and will be increasing that number by 24 each year until the total number of Mechatronics majors admitted each year is about 100.

The teachers and students in mechatronics are excited about this new major and the future it holds. "I'm excited to see where CSU Channel Islands is going to take it and see how well it goes," said Ryan Flippin, a student majoring in mechatronics.

In this major, students are able to learn about both mechanical and electrical engineering. They will have many hands-on lab and internship opportunities

The graduates of this program will be able to work effectively in all aspects of robotics, automated manufacturing and the design of mechanical devices with embedded intelligence. It will prepare students for jobs in fields such as automotive, aerospace, defense systems, manufacturing and materials processing.

"We envision the following Program Learning Outcomes; our graduates will: be competent engineers and problem solvers, possess a high level of erudition in the field of mechatronics engineering, have knowledge of standard engineering tools, and their application in the field, be effective communicators and be prepared to undertake engineering jobs in a wide variety of engineering fields," wrote Michael Soltys, mechatronics program chair, in his blog.

Though the Bureau of Labor Statistics does not provide specific salary information for mechatronics engineers, it does show that median annual wages for all specialized engineers not categorized was \$92,680 as of May 2013.

Hot meals program helps fight food insecurity

BY ANDREW DORAN

Being a college student is stressful enough. With homework, commuting, attending class and trying to get enough sleep each night, students can understandably become stressed out. Unfortunately, over 40% of students will face another form of stress—food

insecurity. Food insecurity is defined by the United States Department of Agriculture as "a lack of consistent access to enough food for an active, healthy life."

In 2017, the California State University system did a survey to gauge the basic needs of students throughout the university system. Firstly, they

found that 10.9% of students experienced homelessness one or more times in the last 12 months. Secondly, they found that 41.6% of students reported food insecurity and 21.6% of those experienced very low food security.

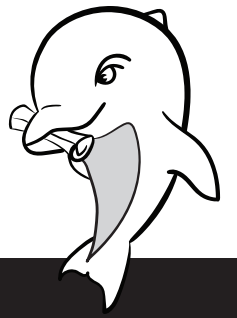
In order to combat this issue at CI, the Basic Needs and Emergency Intervention

Program decided to step up their efforts by adding a new hot meals program. This new program allows students to receive credit on their Dolphin Card in order to get a hot meal at Islands Café.

Alicia Milanowski, Basic Needs & CARE Coordinator, is excited about this new addition to CI. "It's going

to be an integral part of the Basic Needs Program," said Milanowski. "The pantry only fills so much of a need and is only open for certain hours. In regard to accessibility and sustainability this just offers another option for students who don't have access to food."

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Research station welcomes new director

BY ANDREW DORAN

This year, CI welcomed its second director for the Santa Rosa Island Research Station.

Russell Bradley has an extensive history of conservation research on islands off the coast of California. Prior to coming to CI, Russ was in the Bay Area working for a nonprofit called Point Blue Conservation Science. He was with the non-profit for 17 years, primarily as a biologist and managing a program on the Farallon Islands, located 30 miles off the coast of San Francisco.

Bradley was really excited about joining CI for a multitude of reasons. “The nature of the research station as being a part of the University. I had an experience like [this] on Vancouver Island in college and it kept me as a biology student. The fact that the University supports students to go out to the Santa Rosa Station for research and class programs was a huge draw.”

It would be remiss to not remember Cause Hanna, who was the first director and founder of the Santa Rosa Research Station. Hanna passed away last year after a year-long battle with cancer. Bradley knows that he is going to have big



Russell Bradley, new director for the Santa Rosa Research Station.
Photo Credit: Communications and Marketing

shoes to fill, especially since Hanna created the program from nothing.

“He was incredibly passionate and did an amazing job,” said Bradley. “He really inspired and empowered so many people. We want to build on that legacy and honor it.”

For the upcoming year, Bradley’s main goal is going to be to stabilize and grow the program. For the last year, they only had one staff member who was just trying to stay afloat. Now they have three staff members, allowing for less stress and more planning.

Bradley also wants to continue the class programs. Currently, students are able to go with their class to Santa Rosa Island. The fall is already booked out, but they are looking to continue getting students to the islands during the spring and summer sessions. Bradley is really going to be pushing to have interdisciplinary students go.

“We have art students, business students, English students, across the board, going to Santa Rosa...” said Bradley. “We still want all of those students to go out and enjoy the island.”

He also wants more students to do their capstone projects centered around Santa Rosa, regardless of their major. Continuing to grow the relationship between CI and the National Park is another one of Bradley’s priorities.

“Only 8 University research stations in the United States are in National Parks,” said Bradley. “This CSU is one, which is incredible!”

With the National Parks overlooking five of the Channel Islands, it’s important to keep up and help out one another, especially since Santa Rosa Island is about 53,000 acres.

Bradley is passionate about Santa Rosa, CI and bringing the best to the students of this University. He knows the history and understands that he is going to be adding to a previous legacy left by Hanna as well as trying to create his own.

“You have this amazing piece of wilderness, and that blows my mind.”

Program advocates for sexual assault survivors

BY LEONEL CLETO

Peer Advocates Supporting Survivors (PASS) has helped CI create a safe and welcoming atmosphere. This organization offers resources to those who are survivors of sexual assault. PASS, located in Yuba Hall, provides confidentiality to students who need to speak out and share their experiences, as well as teaches students about consent.

The current goals of PASS are to engage students,

grow their club and involve more males in the club, according to Melanie Simms, a campus advocate. Males are also vulnerable to sexual assault on campus and provide important perspectives as well.

Engaging students in the conversation seems to be the challenge for PASS at the moment, but events are being planned to raise awareness. Melanie believes that the more we know about PASS, the more effective the organization can be.

The members of PASS are trained in reaching out to their peers to help them get the resources they need. Their training consists of understanding the root causes of sexual assault, learning the different

forms of sexual assault and reaching out to survivors. Members go through an extensive weekend training program and also get training through their meetings.

Although PASS is fairly new to campus they have already had various events and collaborations. These events help them reach out and make their presence known on campus. PASS is critical to our campus culture because they are leading the discussion on sexual assault.

Melanie believes that when someone is sexually assaulted they lose their power. PASS was designed to give that power back to the survivor and help them at their most vulnerable moments.

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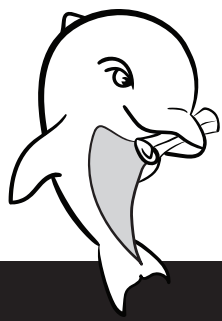
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Get more holla for your dolphin dolla

BY NAOMI SANTANA

The Cove bookstore now allows students to pay with dolphin dollars. This system was integrated into the bookstore at the start of this semester.

“Dolphin dollars is money that can be put on your campus card and can be used for any retail place that accepts them,” said Kathy Willmont, store manager of The Cove Bookstore.

Dolphin dollars is money that students or their parents can put on their student card to be used like a debit card. However, it should not to be confused with flex cash as they are different.

“Flex cash is money for students living on campus and is only good for use at all campus eateries,” said Willmont.

Like dolphin dollars, flex cash is added to student’s ID cards by the student or their parents. Dolphin dollars can be used to print out copies at the library and to pay for food at Freudian Sip, Islands Cafe, Tortillas Grill, all other eateries on campus—and now at The Cove Bookstore.

Dolphin dollars can be used on anything at the bookstore, from textbooks to scantrons and apparel. The Information Technology department (IT) helped the bookstore while they were preparing the system and making sure that the proper security was being used. The IT department worked with the company follett and also Elaine Crandall, Associate Vice President Administration.

The use of dolphin dollars at the bookstore is important to students because it can help them pay for their materials with their ID card if they forget their wallet.

“If students forget to bring their cash, debit or credit card, they can pay with their campus card and use their dolphin dollars,” said Willmont.

Students may receive more information on dolphin dollars and how to put money on their cards by visiting: <https://www.csuci.edu/cardservices/faq.htm>.

Dolphin Pantry expands to further serve students

BY SARINA GALINDO

Many students have trouble balancing finances. It can be difficult to pick and choose between tuition, textbooks, rent and food. The Dolphin Pantry was created to assist students experiencing food insecurity. The pantry, started by a student while completing a service learning project, provides packaged and refrigerated items to any CI student.

The food pantry was initially in an Ojai Hall closet, but eventually the Wellness Promotion & Education program started helping as well. At that point the pantry increased in size from a closet to an office with a fridge with many donations from stores and people. The pantry at CI has been relocated to Arroyo Hall, room 117 and is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Ana Tougas is one of many people who helps and manages the pantry as students come and go. Tougas looks into new places which can supply food and basic essentials. The Dolphin Pantry is staffed by faculty members and volunteers. Tougas pointed out that many resources are available to students experiencing food insecurity, including Cal Fresh benefits and local food pantries.

The pantry was previously called Food Pantry but after student surveys were conducted it was changed to Dolphin Pantry because many students thought it might make students feel self-conscious. People at CI and the local area have come together to donate time, food and products to help. For example, Peter Maher, Director of Food Services and Executive Chef, helps with packaging and handling food as well as Nic Manocchio, Chef De Cuisine and many others outside of the Islands Cafe.



One of three new fridges and freezers in the Dolphin Pantry. Help fill it by donating to the pantry, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Photo Credit: Walter Zetsche

Several Farmer’s Markets donate fruits and vegetables when they can and Walmart donates feminine hygiene products.

“This is a place of giving,” said Ana Tougas. “This is not a hand out but a hand up.”

Hot meals program

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In addition to starting the hot meals program, the communications department decided to help with the fundraising initiative. In this semesters Non-Profit Management class, the five sections are dedicating their efforts to raising money for the Hot Meals program.

“When we found out that the Hot Meals Program was going to be starting this year, it made sense for us to help out. Dr. Megan Schraedley was on board 112 percent and I was on board 110 percent,” said Dr. Jacob Jenkins, a non-profit management professor.

Students who are facing food insecurity now have two different ways to get food. First is the Dolphin Pantry, a program that has been around for the last few years. Previously, the Dolphin Pantry could

only house dry and non-perishable foods as they didn’t have any refrigerators or freezers. That changed this summer and the Dolphin Pantry is now able to offer more for to students to take home with them.

The second and newest addition is the Hot Meals program. If any students are looking for a hot meal, especially from Islands Café, it will now be available to them.

“There are so many campus partners that are involved in this,” said Toni Diboni, Dean of Students. “There were a lot of conversations about how we could have donations and have a hot meals donation program, without effecting the students with the meals program and raising their cost.”

Students can apply through the Basic Needs website and complete the self-referral. A quick survey will allow them to apply for any of the basic needs: housing, grants and food.

In the one week that students or staff were able to donate through their meal plan, the Basic Needs Program received 253 meal donations, a number that blew away the program. “It was definitely more than anyone expected”, said Milanowski. The University is going to look at how this semester goes, collect data, and then review to see if they are going to extend the meal swipe donation period. For now though, if anyone is interested in donating to the program, they are able to do so through the [csuci.edu](https://www.csuci.edu) Basic Needs and Emergency Intervention Program website.

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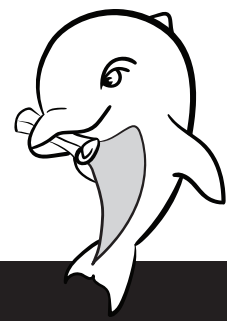
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What the puck! CI Ice Hockey Club wins first game

BY ANDREW DORAN

The temperature is getting cooler here in Camarillo, which signals the start of hockey season! CI's Ice Hockey Club is ready to lace up, put on the pads and show how tough dolphins can truly be.

"CSUCI had a hockey team a few years ago, but it was disbanded due to lack of leadership and communication with prior management along with several players graduating," said Armon Ebrahimiyan, Business major and goaltender for the team, via email. "We've been able to remain active thanks to a group of core members."

This season, CI Ice Hockey Club will play their games at Iceoplex in Simi Valley, about 25 minutes away from Camarillo.

"We'd love for people to come out to our games, we've been given an amazing opportunity to represent Channel Islands and are excited to play," said Ebrahimiyan.

Since the team is new this season, they are looking to strengthen the team as the season wears on.

"We're essentially starting fresh this year with all new officers paving the way for the team," said Ebrahimiyan. "We've added many players who are eager to represent Channel Islands as both an amazing school and a hockey team."



The CI Hockey team posing before their first game Sunday Sept. 19, 2018.
Photo Credit: Campus Recreation

This is the first time that the CI Ice Hockey Club has been able to register for a legitimate league and have legitimate games that come along with that.

In the first game of the season, the Ice Hockey Club defeated South Puck Two in overtime by a score of 5-4. Forward Riley Johnson scored both a hat trick and the winner, with forward Ryan O'Sullivan adding two goals of his own.

"The game went really well," said Senior forward Khalid Hart. "As our first ever competitive game, we're really happy on how we played."

The Dolphins came back from deficits twice to tie up the game, before they won it halfway through overtime.

If you want to follow the CI Ice Hockey Club, students and staff will be able to find the schedule in the CI Sync portal or through their Instagram @CSUCI_hockeyclub.

Get wet with the CI Surf Club

BY ANDREW DORAN

Even though the summer season has ended, it's important to remember that the ocean is always going to be producing waves! Last month, the State legislators of California and Governor Jerry Brown signed a law making surfing the official sport of California, bringing more attention to the sport a majority of students have grown up with.

This summer, CI was ranked 6th overall for surfers across the nation by College Magazine, a national college guide and quarterly magazine edited by students. Luckily for CI students who want to get into the water more, or just want to learn more about surfing, they are able to join the Surf club!

"For our club, this year's overall goal is to create more beach days for our fellow CI classmates where every student can come together and hang out at the beach," said Claire Loughlin, President of the Surf Club. "Our competitive goal this year is to place top 5 in each contest and an overall rank of top 5 at the end of the season in June."

Loughlin also discussed what it means now that California finally has made surfing its state sport. She hopes that more students will choose CI as a University because of the location right next to the ocean where there are many beautiful beaches and places to catch a wave or two.

"Surfing is a progressive sport and gets bigger and better each year," said Loughlin.

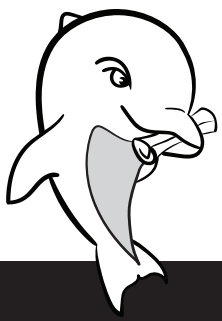
With the previous success, and now being officially the new state sport of California, the Surf Club is hoping that more students take the time to go check out their club.

"Many students believe that this club is only for surfers, whether you rip or haven't even seen the ocean before, all students are welcome," said Loughlin. "Feel free to support us at any events. All CI students are welcome to our beach days."

If you are looking for information on the Surf Club, follow them on Instagram @cisurfclub



CI Surf Club poses for photo at a National Scholastic Surfing Association competition at Blacks Beach, San Diego.
Photo Credit: CI Surf Club



Students rehearse for the upcoming production of "In the Heights."
Photo Credit: "In the Heights" cast member

"In the Heights" to be preformed at CI

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

On Nov. 8, the performing arts program will preform "In The Heights," the first Broadway hit of Lin-Manuel Miranda, who also wrote Hamilton. This musical tells the story of diverse Latin characters living and interacting in Washington Heights on the island of Manhattan. This year marks the 10th anniversary of its Broadway debut. One of the first musicals of its kind, utilizing hip hop, rap and a wide array of Latin music styles including salsa, reggaeton, merengue and bachata, "In The Heights" takes you on a rousing journey through the lives of this neighborhood's inhabitants over the Fourth of July weekend.

"[In The Heights]" has characters and music and all sorts of aspects [to] it that I think are really good for our campus and will be thought provoking and encouraging for our particular campus community," said Dr. Catherine Burriss, director and producer. "Even though very few people are of

the exact same ancestry as the characters in the cast, the idea of an immigrant culture, the idea of a first generation college student...are really important stories to tell here."

The diversity of the musical genres used in the show leads to new challenges for performers and technicians. Heather Castillo, Assistant Professor - performing arts, is working with students to create intricate choreography that grasps the complexities of individuals on a busy street in Manhattan. Additionally, the cast is taking on new challenges as they settle into their roles.

"This show is one of the greatest challenges I've ever had the opportunity to attempt," said AJ Herrera. "I am usually more in the rock era of genres and to take on a Latin-hip hop sort of show, is not something I am used to. It's definitely out of my comfort zone. It's something that I am glad to take on."

Along with new challenges, "In The Heights" brings new cultural experiences and opportunities for student actors to immerse themselves in different cultures.

"I am excited to get in touch with the Latin community that I don't know too much about," said Maddie Boyd. "I feel like I am becoming a part of it as we go on. So, I am really grateful for that."

Tickets for "In The Heights" will be going on sale shortly. Dr. Burriss warns that tickets will be difficult to get ahold of and suggests that students stay on the lookout and buy them as soon as they can. Tickets will be available to purchase online through Brown Paper Tickets closer to the show date. In The Heights opens on Nov. 8 and runs Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 15-17.

"Come ready for a good time," said Ty Meyers. I have never been much of a dancer and this show makes me want to get up and move. The songs are vibrant and alive, it makes you want to sing and dance along."

"The Nun" is no fun

BY VYCTORYA THOMAS-VANZANT

As October approaches, horror and thriller movies become a necessity for the Halloween season. That's why when I first saw previews for The Conjuring's fifth installment, "The Nun", I was thrilled to see it.

It has become a notable trend of The Conjuring films to make references of new demons and introduce them into future films. This was the case with "The Nun" who was introduced as Valak in "The Conjuring 2." "The Nun" essentially served as a preface of Valak's

historical background. This concept was similar to the 2014 film "Annabelle" and its preface "Annabelle Creation" which, similar to "The Nun", was used to explain the history of the infamous possessed doll.

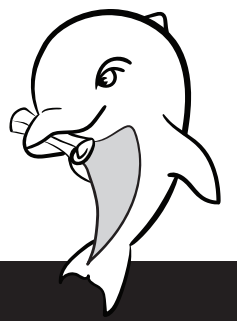
One thing I have noticed that The Conjuring films have in common is that they don't wait to build up suspense. It also becomes relatively easy to predict when there will be a jump scare. These are two elements that may have been responsible for giving "The Nun" embarrassingly

low ratings despite the hype it received prior to its release.

The movie wasted no time getting straight into its thriller portion and for the first half the jump scares worked on the audience. I heard a few gasps from people behind me and at one point someone screamed. However, because all of the action occurred so early in the film, it became easy to predict when the next jump scare would occur. Soon, it became less about the film and more about anticipating when Valak would appear to scare the audience.

Though the movie wasn't the best, I wouldn't say it was horrible enough to receive the low ratings it did. The actors did well but I felt that their characters weren't given a chance to develop due to the consistent attempts made to make the movie as scary as possible. In short, the film wasn't a complete waste of time. I would at least give it a chance if you haven't seen it already—but it definitely isn't worth seeing twice.





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Clubs on campus spark change at CI

BY ANDREA DOSEV

Students have noticed a change in their lunchtime routine this semester—one that could leave a sour taste. The new paper straws are a popular topic and it seems almost everyone on campus has an opinion about them. Their inconvenience draws out unsavory stories and cries of revolt.

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Why
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need a
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- Professor
Maria
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Do these sacrifices make a difference in the environment at all? Let's consider for a moment that the average straw weighs in at .001 pounds which seems harmless. Yet in an Article titled “Straw Wars: The Fight to Rid the Oceans of Discarded Plastic” National Geographic declares that in the United States, we use more than 500 million plastic straws a day.

A group of students on campus, who call themselves the Core 4, found the current single-use culture to be very alarming. Core 4 consists of Lisa Noriega, Kiana Sailor, Daniel Cook and Chelsea Narajos. These students are taking the initiative to create a more environmentally healthy campus. Their inspiration stems from Costa Rica's goal of banning all single-use plastics by 2021.

A coalition of clubs was formed to change the consumer culture of CI. Leading the charge was the Surfrider Foundation who were joined by Green Generation. This movement grew and after a petition last semester, CI administration began the transition from plastic to biodegradable straws. These straws are not meant to be recycled but go to the landfill.

“If you have told me half a year ago that I would have been a part of something

that made a significant change on this campus...I wouldn't have believed you,” said Lisa Noriega, President of the Surfrider Foundation Club. She hopes that the Core 4 will inspire other students the same way Costa Rica inspired them.

The momentum appears to have carried on, as Brianna Occhino established the 4Ocean Club on campus. Their mission is to clean nearby beaches and raise awareness on the harm that is being done to the oceans. Brianna organized a clean-up project on Sept. 1 at Venice Beach, picking up 116.65 pounds of trash. She strongly encourages anyone interested to join her on Saturday, Oct. 13 for her next project.

While most of the student body is not sure how to feel about the change, many in the green community are fighting for the revolution to continue.

“Why do we need a straw in the first place?” said Professor Maria Ballesteros-Sola who is a proponent of the change.

It is a sentiment shared through each of the clubs.

Each club has their own vision of the future but when it comes to waste management they all agree that this change is not the last straw.



New club, 4Ocean, at their first clean up day on Venice Beach
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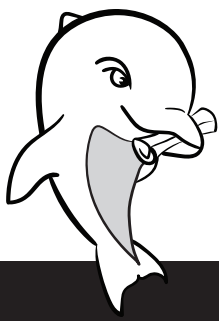
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New CI students happy to be here

BY JULIANNE KUZMANOVIC

If you are wondering if you chose the right school when you decided to attend CI, then your question has been answered in your favor! Our quaint University has recently received many compliments from its newest students. The freshmen and junior transfers seem to feel at home on this campus and have not faced many issues.

It is apparent that one of CI's most compelling qualities is its convenient location. The short twenty-minute drive to the coast is a much-appreciated pro, making ocean-based sports such as surfing and sailing possible.

"What enticed me about CI was that there are no sports," said Maxamillion Castro, a third year English major. "I don't really like sports and that kind of culture, but it's cool that we have surfing and outdoor adventures."

The lack of sports at CI certainly sets our campus apart from other universities. Many students also appreciate the small class sizes and the close connections with faculty they offer.

"I'm not just one of the many," said Petre Motiu, a transfer student and English major.

Likewise, freshmen are feeling embraced by the community on-campus.

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**I’m not
just one of
the many**
- Petre Motiu

"The professors and students are friendly," said Juliette Perez, a first year pre-nursing major. "The professors really care and the students are very welcoming."

As with anything though, all things aren't perfect. Some students had complaints regarding pre-transfer counseling.

During the transfer process, prospective students struggled with understanding their coursework for their last two to three years. Some students felt that more counseling should have been available during such an overwhelming time.

"During orientation, counselors did not exactly help me sign up for my classes," said Castro. "But other than that, I am wowed by this school."

Not all college students seek out schools buzzing with life, which is evident in the opinions of the students.

"Here it's a little more quiet, and the classrooms are smaller," said Juan Perez, a first year pre-nursing student. Prerez chose to attend CI instead of California State University, Los Angeles for that reason.

Generally, the sizes of the classrooms have been appreciated, especially by those transitioning from high schools or smaller community colleges.

"I love all my classes," said Christina, a junior transfer and English major. "It feels the same as Ventura College. It's not as formal as I thought it would be, and I like that. It's cool and laid-back."

Corrections

The CI View strives to be as transparent as possible, and welcomes any complaints about errors in the newspaper that require correction. Each month The CI View will address any corrections made from the previous month's issue. If you see an error in the paper, please send an email to ciview.editor@csuci.edu.

The corrections from the September 2018 issue are:

- On the front page, The Ci View incorrectly stated that Dr. Richard Yao's position is the Vice President of Student Affairs. Dr. Yao's Position is actually Vice President for Student Affairs.
- On page 3, Jeremy Booker is quoted as saying "What better way to do this than to put some furry, feathery creators in front of them." The actual quote is "What better way to do this than to put some furry, feathery creatures in front of them."

Student involvement influences budget

BY LEONEL CLETO

The CSU budget affects all students, so it is only natural that discussions of how much our CSUs will be funded had our students ready to speak up.

The state budget decides how much money the CSU system is allocated to continue to operate properly. Tuition and housing costs can change to compensate for budget shortfalls. Students all over the CSU's advocated to be heard and take a stand for their tuition rates to remain the same.

Governor Brown and many other legislators created the state budget which introduced one-time funding of 167 million and ongoing funding of 197.1 million into our CSUs.

"The additional \$197.1 million in ongoing funding, plus \$167 million in one-time funds to the CSU means no tuition increase for students, more class availability for our current and future students, and better compensation for the high-quality faculty, staff, and administrators who are critical to student success,"

according to the Cal State Student Association (CSSA)

The Graduation Initiative 2025 is an ambitious goal for all CSUs to increase their on-time graduation rates. It also aims to close equity gaps between under served students and their peers, according to the California State University website.

"Funds for graduation initiative 2025 empower the CSU to provide more opportunities for students to earn a high-quality degree than ever before," said Timothy White, California State University Chancellor. "We will be able to expand efforts to improve student achievement by offering more course sections."

The action our campuses took to ensure we have funding has tremendously helped our students continue their education with less worry than before. Through the students, faculty and representative's collective advocacy we are able to grow our CSU community.

Purpose

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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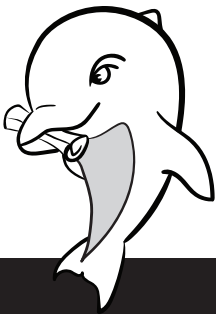
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7	8 Black Student Union Weekly Meeting 8 -9 p.m. Del Norte Hall 1535	9 The CI View Weekly Meeting noon – 1 p.m. Student Union 2nd floor Meeting Room A	10 Student Programming Board Grocery Bingo 7:30 – 10 p.m. Student Union Dining Room 1129	11 Open Mic 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Student Union Dining Room 1129 Love, Simon Movie Screening 7 – 9 p.m. Anacapa Village Commons	12 Queer Student Alliance Weekly Meeting noon – 1 p.m. Sierra Hall 1411	13 Women’s Soccer Club Game noon – 2 p.m. North Soccer Field 2 Intramural Flag Football 2 – 4 p.m. Potrero Field B
14	15 M.E.Ch.A. Weekly Meeting 6 – 10 p.m. Bell Tower 1688	16	17 Intramural 3 v 3 Basketball Tournament 7 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall - Gym	18 Kilusan Pilipino Meeting 6:30 – 10 p.m. Sierra Hall 1411	19 CI eSports Weekly Meeting 1 – 3 p.m. Sierra Hall 1222 Block Party 9 p.m. – midnight Grand Salon	20 Family Day 7:30 – 10 p.m. South Quad
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21	22	23 Academic Senate Meeting 2 – 4:30 p.m. Grand Salon	24 El Club de Español 3 – 4 p.m. 2 Floor of the Student Union Understanding your communication style noon – 1 p.m. Bell Tower 1538	25 Islanders Improv and Sketch Club Weekly Meeting 6 – 9 p.m. Bell Tower 2515	26 Intramural Softball League 1 – 3 p.m. North Field 3- Soft- ball Field Intramural Indoor Soccer League 6 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall - Gym	27 Intramural Flag Football 2 – 4 p.m. Potrero Field B Men’s Soccer Club Game 2 – 4 p.m. North Soccer Field 2
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