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NEWS

OUR VOICE, YOUR HOME Page 2

See what Student housing has in store.

NEWS

RAISE YOUR VOICE Page 3

Student Government wants you to vote!

NEWS

STORE YOUR SURFBOARD BRAH Page 4

New surfboard storage room!

SPORTS

MANY GOALS FOR CI SOCCER Page 5

What's the secret behind their success?

ENTERTAINMENT

DO YOU LIKE JAZZ? Page 6

Chris Botti plays at president's Dinner.

OPINION

DO YOU HEAR THE DRUMS? Page 7

MEChA welcomes students

CI creates a buzz

BY KYLE LAKIN

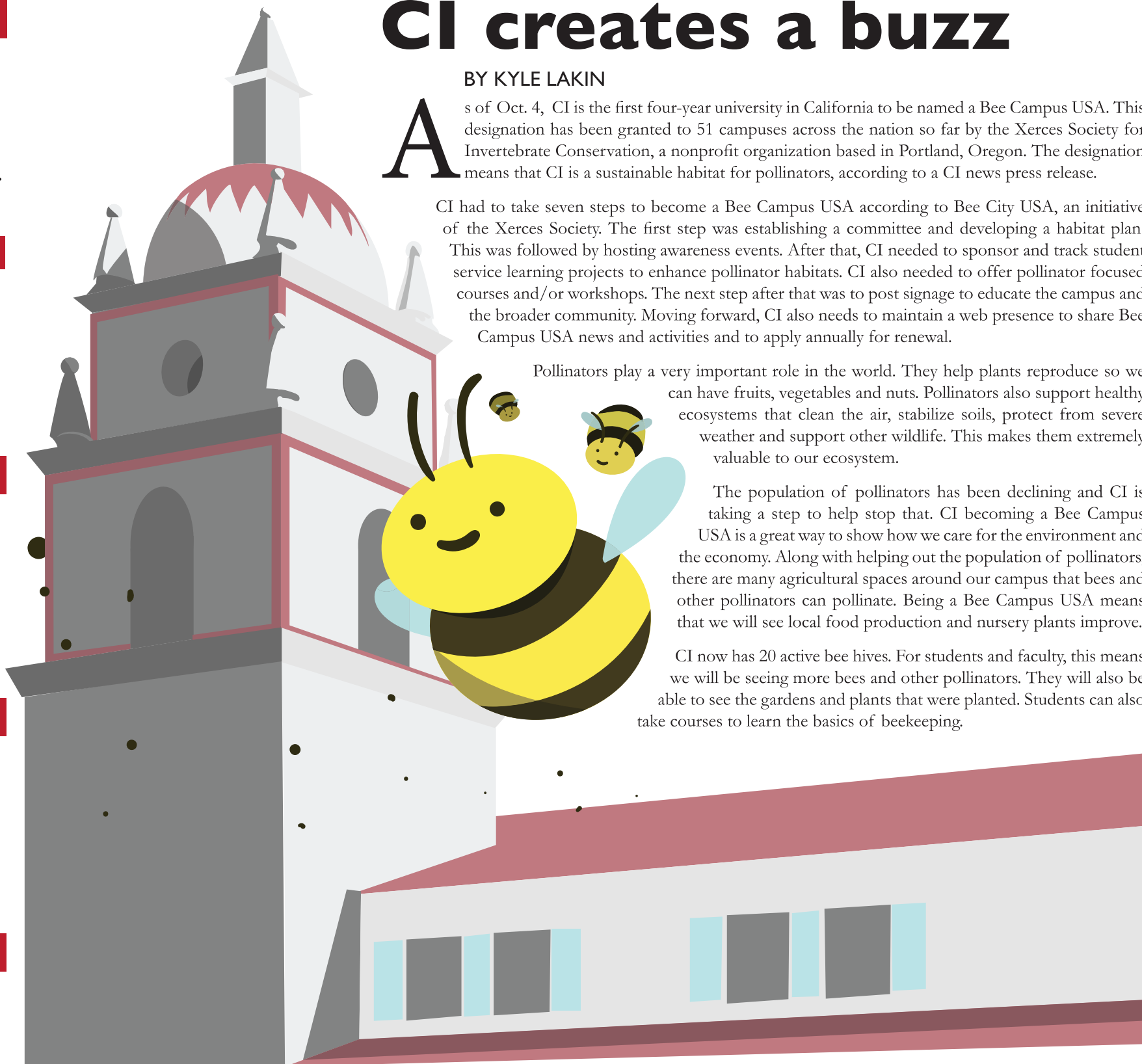
As of Oct. 4, CI is the first four-year university in California to be named a Bee Campus USA. This designation has been granted to 51 campuses across the nation so far by the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, a nonprofit organization based in Portland, Oregon. The designation means that CI is a sustainable habitat for pollinators, according to a CI news press release.

CI had to take seven steps to become a Bee Campus USA according to Bee City USA, an initiative of the Xerces Society. The first step was establishing a committee and developing a habitat plan. This was followed by hosting awareness events. After that, CI needed to sponsor and track student service learning projects to enhance pollinator habitats. CI also needed to offer pollinator focused courses and/or workshops. The next step after that was to post signage to educate the campus and the broader community. Moving forward, CI also needs to maintain a web presence to share Bee Campus USA news and activities and to apply annually for renewal.

Pollinators play a very important role in the world. They help plants reproduce so we can have fruits, vegetables and nuts. Pollinators also support healthy ecosystems that clean the air, stabilize soils, protect from severe weather and support other wildlife. This makes them extremely valuable to our ecosystem.

The population of pollinators has been declining and CI is taking a step to help stop that. CI becoming a Bee Campus USA is a great way to show how we care for the environment and the economy. Along with helping out the population of pollinators, there are many agricultural spaces around our campus that bees and other pollinators can pollinate. Being a Bee Campus USA means that we will see local food production and nursery plants improve.

CI now has 20 active bee hives. For students and faculty, this means we will be seeing more bees and other pollinators. They will also be able to see the gardens and plants that were planted. Students can also take courses to learn the basics of beekeeping.



Campus assault explained by Chief Morris

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT, BRANDEN HOPPER AND ANDREW DORAN

Wednesday, Oct. 31 was not just a normal day for CI. "On Oct. 31, at about 11 a.m., we received a report that an assault had taken place inside the Bell Tower, on the second floor, inside the restroom," said Michael Morris, Chief of Police at CI. He went on to explain

that they did not learn about the firearm until they were tending to the victim.

"We weren't dispatched to an incident that involved a gun, we were dispatched to an assault," said Morris. "When we got there, it was when we were interviewing the victim that we learned that there was a firearm involved."

It is important to know that this was not an active shooter situation. It was an assault in which a firearm was brandished.

"It is important to know that although the firearm was involved in this incident, the firearm was not used to assault the victim and the firearm was never discharged," said Morris.

After finding out this information multiple things started to happen. First, an immediate search for the suspect was launched. Assistance was called from the Ventura County Sheriff's Office, as well as CI police officers that were off duty. In addition, messages were released over the loud speakers across campus as well as to

students' email and to any additional devices or numbers that students have in their CI emergency alert settings.

Besides stating when and where everything happened, the initial message also described the suspect as a female of medium complexion, 24-25 years

Continued on Page 4



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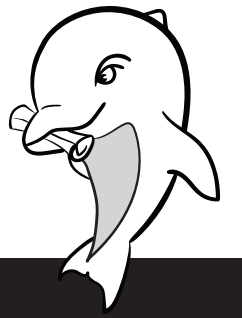
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November 6, 2018

Students network at Career and Internship Fair

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

The Career Development and Alumni Engagement Center hosted their 15th Career and Internship Fair on Oct. 17. This was the second fall internship fair that has been hosted. The fall fairs average approximately 65-70 employers tabling and meeting potential interns as well as part and full-time employees. A variety of businesses attended, giving the students plenty of options in career choices. Employers included City of Oxnard, Tesla, COPE Health Solutions, Walgreens and many others. Because of the merge between Career Development and the Alumni Engagement Center, CI was able to reach out to approximately fifty alumni to attend the fair and meet with potential employers.

At 16 years old, CI is a relatively new campus. A lot of companies are still unaware of the population of students. However, Career and Development Services works to engage with local and regional employers to advocate for the students and alumni.

“These fairs provide the opportunity for [our students] to engage and network with recruiters looking for part time jobs and internship opportunities,” said Raquel De Los Santos, Coordinator for Employer Recruitment Services. “They really help facilitate that and provide students to network, communicate and connect with recruiters in the industry that they are interested in.”

De Los Santos also mentioned that recruiters are quite enthusiastic to come and meet the students of CI. “They know the buzz about our students,” said De Los Santos. “They know that we are skilled, qualified and competitive.”

Danielle Seckler, a senior studying Anthropology with a minor in Psychology attended the Career and Internship Fair. She was able to meet with recruiters from a company she



Students mingle with local business representatives at the fall 2018 Career and Internship Fair.
Photo Credit: Communications and Marketing

had never heard of before. “I got an interview with [Addison Behavioral Resources],” said Seckler. “It is a company that deals with children with Autism and other disabilities.”

The standing spring fair will be held in April. 90-100 employers are expected to be in attendance. De Los Santos

advises students to take advantage of career fairs. They are not only for people who need employment now. They provide an opportunity to gain insight into their industry and network with potential employers.

Housing gives students a voice

BY ANDREW DORAN

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is one of the most important student led organizations at CI. RHA is responsible for a lot of different things: listening to the on-campus students voice, putting on events for students and representing CI at a regional and national level. In the end though, they are hyper-focused on listening to the voices of the residents of CI.

“We want students to feel comfortable on campus, especially the freshman and transfer students because we need to make this their second home,” said RHA president, Mackenzie Beaty. “We want students to feel like they can express themselves and feel like they can be themselves.”

RHA meets every other week in the Anacapa Commons in order to discuss the issues and ideas of students that

live in on-campus housing. There is a representative from each floor and a total of 37 members. Each meeting they go over what is happening in the residence halls and if there are any ideas on what can be improved. They added bike racks and a surfboard room because they heard from some students that they didn’t have room to store those items in their rooms. RHA has also been able to work with landscape workers to cut down noise after students complained about it being too loud during the day.

RHA also hosts different events during the course of the year. They host a welcome back week, spring gala and family week. A majority of the time they host these events on their own, but sometimes they will collaborate with other organizations on campus like the Student Programming

Board to get an event off the ground. In November, they are going to be hosting a Thanksgiving dinner the week before Thanksgiving.

“We want students who can’t go home to have some sense of home for Thanksgiving,” said Beaty.

RHA will also be holding a “Donut Be Stressed” event during finals week for students on campus. It’s something small, but can go a long way to making students feel better during finals week.

Even with all the events and meetings, RHA has one single focus for the student body in housing.

“We let them have a voice and we are their security,” said Beaty. “We want everyone to feel connected with one another.”

English Speaker Series kicks off with Tyson Cornell

BY ANNIE KUZMANOVIC

Rare Bird Books publisher Tyson Cornell stepped into the crowded classroom in a tee shirt and blazer, jeans and a pair of converse. A publisher of a small press company in Los Angeles, Cornell was invited to the campus to be the first guest speaker in the English Speaker Series. He was welcomed by many CI students curious about the ever day life of the small publication world.

Cornell began by explaining his path to his current position. After he spent nine years marketing for Book Soup bookstore, he started Rare Bird to help a band by the name of Six Organs of Admittance get their book out. The book sold out in 90 days,

a major victory for a small publication’s first book.

“We feel an obligation to put stuff out, because they’re a dying breed,” said Cornell, speaking of raw and authentic works by obscure authors.

According to the company’s mission statement, Rare Bird specializes in publishing books “that deserve to be read,” while also working with authors to help them develop their brand.

Small presses are just as busy as any other publication company.

“No matter how stressful, no matter how hard it gets, we show up to work every morning,” said Cornell. “When you have a dream job, you just go for it.”

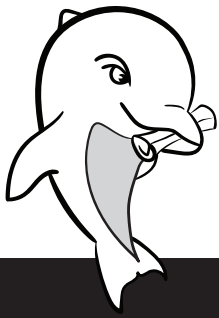
Professor Sean Carswell organized the English Speaker

Series, an event in three parts that focuses on expanding student’s perception of the English major and what it can offer.

“I wanted to bring in [Tyson Cornell] because he is one of the most successful L.A. publishers,” said Carswell. “I think many times we study writers that are distant from us. It’s important for students to recognize literature as vibrant and alive.”

Carswell promises students more exciting things from the final two speakers in the series, both of which are authors. He believes students of all majors can benefit from these events.

“It’s the same reason they should see on-campus art shows and performances. This is the time to do this stuff. It’s free. It’s here. It’s rejuvenating.”



Raise Your Voice

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

On Nov. 6, 2018 the midterm elections will take place. Student Government spent the week of Oct. 15-18 preparing and spreading awareness to students for this day by hosting their Civic Engagement Week.

This week consisted of many different events. On Monday, Oct. 15 and Wednesday, Oct. 17 Student Government had their Sweets and Swag tabling. During this event they informed students about voting and helped them register to vote if they hadn't done so. They tabled everywhere from the Student Union Courtyard, Central Mall and El Dorado Park.

In addition to tabling, Student Government, along with other campus partners, hosted two big events. Tuesday, Oct. 16 was the Constitution Day Carnival and Thursday, Oct. 18 was the Civic Engagement Fair.

"I think one of the strongest aspects of this week was the collaboration across and outside of campus," said Atticus Reyes, Student Government President. "Student Government partnered with Student Leadership Programs, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, League of Women Voters of Ventura County, Resident Hall Association, Latina Leadership Coalition and many other students, staff and faculty that assisted with this effort."

At the Constitution Day Carnival, Celina Zacarias, Administrator II, Kim Gregory, Communication Specialist, Tim Allison, Lecturer AY - Political Science and Dr. Richard Yao, Vice President for Student Affairs, all spoke. They encouraged students to vote by speaking to them about their rights, the impact of their voices and their power.

"Listen to other perspectives, perspectives that might differ from your own," said Dr. Yao. "It might make your blood boil ... but that's okay."

At the Civic Engagement Fair, both State Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson and Reyes spoke to those who attended. "State Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson spoke about the importance of getting involved as younger people in this system and the power of voting," said Reyes. "She continued that if younger people don't vote, then other people get to decide their future."

In addition to the speakers, there were clubs and organizations tabling, food trucks, lawn games and a set up in the middle that helped students to register to vote.

CI participated in a state-wide competition called the Ballot Bowl. On Alex Padilla, California Secretary of State's website, it states, "The California Students Vote Project, a project



The Student Government team poses with State Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson during the Civic Engagement Fair.
Photo Credit: Communications and Marketing

of the California Secretary of State in partnership with the California Lieutenant Governor and a coalition of nonprofit organizations, aims to increase civic engagement and voter participation among California University and college students ... The Ballot Bowl will allow the campuses of the California Community College, California State University, and University of California and Privates (AICCU) systems to participate in a friendly competition for the highest number of students registered and the highest percentage of the student body registered to vote."

The Ballot Bowl ended Monday, Oct. 22 and CI registered 643 students. "[That's] fourth highest in the whole state, second highest by percentage," Reyes announced. Reyes also said that this was all done within a week and a half.

"The purpose of the week was to counter traditional narratives of college students by inspiring and motivating students to participate in this upcoming election, [which] I believe we [achieved]."



SG President Atticus Reyes speaks during the Civic Engagement Fair.
Photo Credit: Communications and Marketing

Native American Heritage Month

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

In 1990, George H.W. Bush declared November National Native American Heritage Month (NAHM). According to a website hosted by the Library of Congress, NAHM is a time to recognize the contributions of Native people to the United States and its history. The history of well-known Native historical figures such as Sacagawea, Sitting Bull and Squanto are briefly touched on his history classes, but the contributions of Native Americans span much more than that. November brings new opportunities to learn more about the contributions and accomplishments of Native Americans.

The Multicultural Dream Center (MDC), in collaboration with Commuter Services, is leading the celebration of NAHM on campus. There will be lots of events and learning opportunities around campus all month long including trivia and a social hosted at the Center. The goal of this is to not only get people thinking and talking about the history and contributions of the Native people, but also showcasing the information and resources the MDC has to offer.

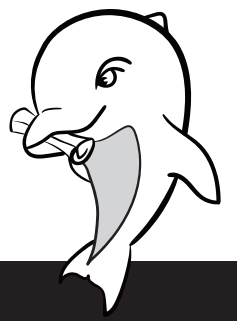
CI has ties to Native Americans as well. They are the reason Ekho, the Dolphin, is the mascot.

“
...this generation is
owning what it means to
be Native American...
- Motoko Kitazumi

The Chumash leaders presented CI with a petition that the mascot be a dolphin as the animal has significance to their people. According to the school website, "The Rainbow

Bridge" tells the story of dolphins leading the Chumash people from the Channel Islands to the mainland. The legend can be found under the information about the university mascot at csuci.edu. Additionally, the traditions held at commencement are also influenced by Native American culture (i.e. the conch blowing and sage blessing.) These heritage month celebrations give students a chance to gain insight into those things.

"We should care about our people," says Motoko Kitazumi, Coordinator of Intercultural Services. "A good student and a good person would want to know more [about] different identities and different issues...The dream of all dreams is to have people realize the commonality [between cultures]." Kitazumi also stresses that the kick offs and the socials are all opportunities to learn and to share, so even if you don't identify as Native American, you should still attend if interested. Keep a look out for the November calendars that will be posted around campus, highlighting the events.



November 6, 2018



Inside of the surfboard storage room located in Anacapa Village Building C.
Photo Credit: Sarina Gallindo

Dorms get surfboard storage

BY ANNIE KUZMANOVIC

One of the most intriguing qualities about CI is its surfing culture. We are blessed to have a community of surfers, many of whom devote their time to maintaining a Surf Club on campus. With the beach so close to the campus, it is almost too convenient for students to pick up, or continue to enjoy the sport. A problem that both students and faculty faced before this semester however, was that there was not always a place for surfing students to maintain their equipment.

“We were in [a student’s] room and saw how they were drying out their wet suits, and figured we needed a better alternative to them drying them in the hallway,” said Janel Suliga, CI’s Director of Housing

Services & Operations. “When I initially shared the concept with surfers, they were not interested in having a surfboard storage room. Three years later, as a resident, Kevin Piper and part of the Surf Club met with me. As he shared his recommendation, I pulled out the plans. Kevin was stoked and impressed, and asked if students could decorate the room.”

Luckily, no problems were met and the plan was carried out smoothly. Parts were ordered and an old laundry room in Anacapa Village Building C was converted into a space where surfers could rinse suits in a tub, dry them on a rack and store their surfboards. Now residents of CI can comfortably surf knowing that there is

a place on campus to store their equipment.

The storage room isn’t only helpful for people using it to maintain their surfing equipment, either.

“I know my custodians appreciate not having wax on the carpet and no water on the waxed floors,” said Suliga.

If you are looking for a place to accommodate your own surfing gear, visit <https://www.csuci.edu/housing/accommodations-rates/common-spaces.htm> and fill out a Surfboard Storage Request form.

Student attacked on campus

Continued from Front Page

old. It was said she was wearing a gray shirt, black pants and gray Converse shoes. It also described the firearm as a silver handgun and that the suspect was last seen fleeing the second story of the Bell Tower. They encouraged students to stay away from the area call 911 immediately if they saw the suspect. Lastly, they informed students that classes would be cancelled for the remainder of the day and advised students not to come to campus.

“[Canceling classes] ended up helping us and making it easier because with classes being cancelled, the people who were here began to dissipate and no additional people where coming here. So the population on campus shrunk significantly, which gave us a better ability to search and ultimately come to a very strong conclusion that the threat [was] no longer here,” said Morris. “We were able to clear all the buildings and make sure that this person was not here anymore.”

However, students voiced their concern at the delay in receiving this information. As the incident took place around 11 a.m. and students were not informed until around noon.

“I heard through a friend when the incident occurred in the bathroom,” said Vanessa Urrutia, a senior and resident of Anacapa Village. “However, I was confused and not sure what to do because the school didn’t release a statement until an hour after I had heard. So, it was upsetting to know that it took so long.”

“There had been a delay from the time the incident happened until it was reported to the police,” said Morris. “That coupled with the vague description of the suspect, made it really difficult to locate our suspect.”

Students also felt that they were not given clear instructions on what to do and how to handle this situation.

“We intentionally did not give instructions for people to either evacuate or to shelter in place. That was very intentional. Our effort was to provide people with the information that exists, so that they have the ability to assess their own environment and make independent decisions to keep themselves safe,” said Morris. “We are going to give you the information and depending on where you are in relation to the threat,

individuals need to make their own decision as to whether they are going to run or hide or fight.”

In addition to these concerns, once the message was released there was a mass exit of students trying to leave the campus.

“We intentionally didn’t order an evacuation of the campus, and so we knew some people would leave and some people would stay,” said Morris. “What we didn’t anticipate was that the number of people that chose to leave would do so at the same time.”

When word got to the police that there was a traffic jam, they were all in the center of campus trying to locate the suspect. The police sent their Community Service Officers to direct traffic and get rid of the traffic jam.

“By that time the mess was already there. Once you have that kind of grid lock it takes a while to get rid of,” said Morris. “Our preference would have been to be able to get traffic control efforts in place earlier so that it doesn’t actually become a parking lot on the streets.”

The last major question that students have is why the school didn’t go on lockdown. Chief Morris explained that a public college campus is different from elementary schools and high schools that do this drill. In these type of schools the grounds are smaller and more compact and there are usually fences around the property as well as few points of entry. Additionally, the students are minors, and teachers and staff know who should and should not be on the property. The situation is easier to control.

He further explained, CI is a public institution and our grounds are more spread out, open to the general public at all times and people can come and go as they please. Additionally, the students here are adults, so the situation is harder to control.

“It is absolutely impossible to lock down this campus, we can’t do it,” said Morris. “Now, within our campus, individual buildings and groups have the ability to shelter themselves in place. They can do that, they can make those decisions to do that.”

Some areas did choose to shelter in place, for example the

Student Union.

Morris reiterated his goal of keeping student’s safe and making improvements in processes relating to incidents such as this.

“We strive for continuous improvement in anything we do. In any type of response we are always going to identify some things we would have liked to have done more effectively.”

He welcomes all feedback that students have.

There are steps everyone can take to prepare themselves in case an incident like this ever happens again.

First, students, faculty and staff can update their CI emergency alert settings.

“Every student and every employee is already enrolled in [this] system, but only with their campus email address,” said Morris.

Students can add their cell phone number to receive phone calls as well as text messages when events like this happen. Additionally, they can add numbers and emails of loved ones so that they receive the same information at the same time. This can be done in the myCI portal.

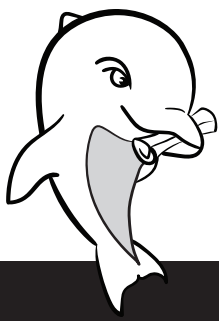
Students can also take the active shooter training that is offered by the CI police department.

“Our plan is still to have [an active shooter training] for students this semester and I would encourage every student to enroll in the class,” stated Chief Morris.

This course goes over what an active shooter is, the run, hide, fight method and how to be aware wherever you are.

“Because of the incident on Wednesday, there is a heightened level of awareness of this class and the demand for the class has increased,” said Morris. “Our plan is that as the demand exists, we will put on as many active shooter courses this semester as we need to, to satisfy that demand.”

Lastly, Chief Morris stated, “I think it is important for students to understand that their safety is our top priority and we take campus safety very, very seriously.”



CI soccer kicks it up a notch

BY ANDREW DORAN

As the year has waned on, there have been typical campus sounds. Students laughing, crying and discussing what happened in their previous classes. Professors frantically grading mid-terms and essays, and soccer players bonding with one another, fighting to beat the next team. Luckily for CI, both the Men's and Women's soccer clubs are putting their best boot forward to represent the Dolphins. The CI View talked with the President's of the Men's and Women's team, Emmanuel Garcia and Leah Ostermann, respectively, in order to find out how the season was going so far.

Garcia was really excited about how the Men's club has already started on the right foot. "I see the future with hope and our goals are more realistic than ever before. Our team has a winning mentality; something that we didn't have before," said Garcia. "We haven't lost a game in the 2 games [we've played]"

Ostermann had the same sentiment about the Women's club. "[I want to] have a close and well-bonded group of ladies that play as a unit on the field," said Ostermann. "It was pretty special to come out at our first game this season with an 8-1 victory at home! It was also great because President Beck was there supporting us, along with our mascot Ekho!"

Currently, the men's team is in fourth place, while the women's team is in fifth on the division II SoCal West Coast Soccer Association standings. With one month to play, there's a chance that both squads will be able to finish in the top half of the table, a huge achievement for a small university.

CI students can help with that cause with a doubleheader happening on Nov. 17. The women's team will play at noon with the men's club kicking off at 2 p.m. Both games will happen at CI's North Field.



Players high five at the Women's Soccer Club's game against Mount St. Mary's on Oct. 6, 2018.
Photo Credit: Campus Recreation

CI sails away

BY ANDREW DORAN

As CI students, we live pretty darn close to the ocean. Not only can we go for a dip, surf or lounge on the sand—we can also go sailing! CI has its very own sailing club, allowing students to participate in an activity that is usually reserved for people that already have boats.

The Sailing Club, which is based at the Channel Islands Boating Center, has a strong group of members this year.

"We have a strong core group of about 12 people that practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Four of us have a decent amount of sailing experience, and the rest just started sailing this semester," said Neil Marcellini, President of the Sailing Club, via email. "We can help members learn to sail with no prior

experience. We want to welcome new members at any point in the semester."

As CI is not right against the coast, it's important that CI maintains the relationship with Channel Island Boating Center. Luckily for CI, it's a mutual attraction. Marcellini was adamant that the Channel Island Boating Center allows CI to grow and get better as the year goes on.

"They have a classroom where we can meet, locker rooms for us to change and shower in, a yard to store our boats trailer and room to store our equipment inside," said Marcellini. "[They] also provide staff to support our practices."

Since the sail club already has a stable and reliable set of members, they have been able to compete in competitions across California.

"We recently placed 8th overall out of 20 boats in the [University of California - San Diego] Open Regatta," said Marcellini. "We placed 4th overall in A division."

Marcellini doesn't just want people to come and watch them, he really wants students to come and join their club.

"Rather than watch us, I recommend students join the club and experience it with us," said Marcellini. "[A majority] of our members never sailed before this semester."

If you want to watch the next competition of the CI Sailing Club, they will be sailing at the Fall Pacific Coast Championship up the coast in Santa Barbara. You can also follow them @ci_sailing on Instagram and Twitter.

CI pushes the limit

BY ANDREW DORAN

If you have ever gone for a long run or decided that you wanted to go for a swim, bike ride and a run all in the same day—you know what it is like to be a part of the Endurance Club at CI. Athletes have to push their bodies to the limit, desperately trying to beat students from other schools around the region.

The Endurance Club started in 2010 as track club. Of course, CI does not have a track to work out on, so the club naturally started to move towards being a cross country club. Now, the club focuses on both cross country runs as well as triathlons.

"Our triathlon team is the strongest right now," said Daniel Ragel, senior business major and President of the club. "Our triathlon team has strong runners, which helps out with having a strong team."

As the semester has gone on, CI has been able to represent

themselves well at cross country and triathlon meets throughout California. At a recent community race, the Harvest Half, the men swept the podium, taking home the gold, silver and bronze medals. The women also got onto the podium, taking home the silver medal.

CI athletes are starting to gain recognition at meets as well.

"We had two students try to get recruited by other colleges, not realizing that we were representing CI. We had on different shoes and shorts, so we didn't really look like a team," said Ragel. "We had to decline because we obviously rep CI, but it was exciting to have other schools notice how good we are."

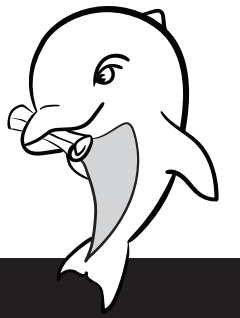
Currently, the endurance club has 16 traveling members. These traveling members go to the different meets and represent CI. Outside of those traveling members, there is also a communal team. The communal team doesn't

get to represent CI at meets but is able to work out with everyone here at CI. Monday through Friday, anyone is able to go to the front of the Rec Center at 7:00 a.m. and join in for workouts.

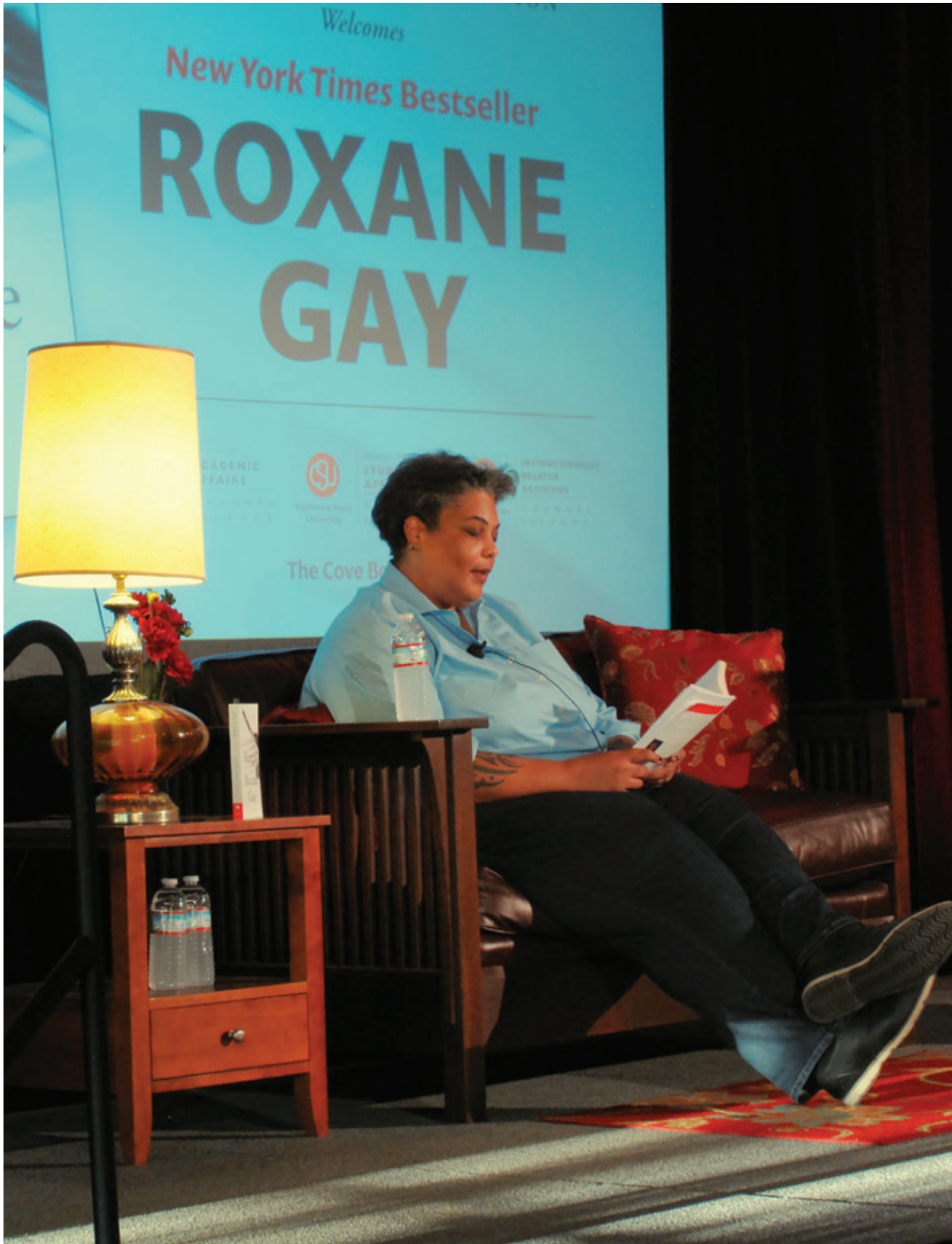
"We switch it up between running, circuit workouts and other workouts. We have a member of the endurance club who is helping us with training," said Ragel. "Everyone is welcome to come and try out working out with us. We have a great group of people trying to get into better shape."

As Ragel starts to wrap up his senior year, he is aiming for a single goal. He really wants at least one runner to make collegiate nationals.

"If we reduce our times to about 55 to 57 minutes for a sprint triathlon, we can qualify. It would put our name out there for the school, which would be really awesome."



November 6, 2018



Roxane Gay reads an excerpt from her book *Hunger* at the Campus Reading Celebration.
Photo Credit: Sarina Galindo

Roxane Gay visits campus

BY GEYDY MARTINEZ

When I first heard that *Hunger*, by Roxane Gay was chosen for this year's annual book celebration, I was not very thrilled. Based on the book's cover, which is white with only a fork resting on its surface, I had the idea that it was going to be about some overly obese person who somehow managed to shrink down to a size zero and is now living the best life she can and trying to motivate others to do the same.

Weight loss stories are not my cup of tea. Personally, as someone who has struggled with weight issues, I think reading weight loss stories does more psychological harm than good and doesn't motivate people. Despite my skepticism, I did pick up a copy of the book when the library set up a table of free copies. I guess it was my internal hoarder instincts that made me do it. I tossed it in my trunk and it stayed there until the day of the celebration.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the day of the celebration, I arrived to Grand Salon five minutes before the doors opened. I forgot just how many people actually attend this event. Last time I came to the annual reading celebration was four years ago when I was bribed to do so by one of my professors.

The auditorium was filled with more chairs than I could count. I sat near the front with a group of friends. It seemed like only a minute had passed before I turned around and saw that 90 percent of the chairs had been claimed.

At 5:30 p.m., Prince Salvador, an associate for the Peer Education Equality Program (PEEP), came on stage and welcomed us to the event, followed by a short introduction of Roxane Gay given by his colleague, Alyssa Smith, also an associate for PEEP. The evening started out with Gay reading some excerpts from her book which ranged from her resentment of going to the gym to tracking down her assailant. It was only during this time that I realized just how wrong I had been in ruling her book out of my reading list. After the excerpt reading, the audience was encouraged to ask Gay questions. Many students talked about their adoration of her and her work and others expressed intimate stories of their sexual assault experiences. I was taken aback by the stories students shared. It's heartbreaking and infuriating just how common sexual assault is in today's society.

After Gay answered questions, we had the opportunity to get our book signed. No one wasted any time in forming a line. Shortly after getting my book signed I headed home where I read the first chapter of *Hunger*. Let me tell you, it's not a New York Times bestseller for nothing.

Chris Botti entertains at President's Dinner and Concert

BY MATTHEW WONG

Before Chris Botti's concert on Oct 13, at the President's Dinner and Concert here in Camarillo, I could hardly call myself a fan. As a matter of fact, I had not even heard of the man before I saw the fliers for his gig on campus. I'm immensely glad I decided to go however, as the experience ended up being far better than I had initially anticipated.

The concert took place at the Commemorative Air Force Museum, not even twenty minutes away from CI. The night was cool and overcast, yet it didn't rain at all. Upon arrival, I parked my car some distance away from the entrance and — feeling rather under dressed for the occasion — showed my ticket and made my way to the space they had cleared for the concert. The VIPs were treated to horderves and closer seating to the stage. There was food and drink for the other guests to purchase as well.

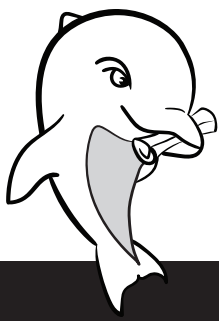
The concert kicked off to a smooth start, with Chris Botti taking the stage with his band to play a number of jazz

tunes. Along with Botti on the trumpet, there was also Eldar Ejangirov on the piano, Lee Pearson on the drums, Reggie Hamilton on the bass, Leonardo Amuedo on the guitar and keyboard, Caroline Campbell on the violin and Sy Smith on vocals. The whole band didn't all play for every song and instead took turns sitting out. Botti was rather proud of his band, taking opportunities to brag about each of them.

Aside from the jazz mentioned earlier, smooth and otherwise, the band played a variety of different genres throughout the concert. Campbell, taking the lead for one song, graced the audience with some classical, country and modern pop improvisations from her violin during a jazz number—as one does. The band even did a piece that sounded like it came straight out of a rock and roll concert. The selection of music was likewise grandiose. All the songs they played managed to draw me into a feeling that one can't quite put into words—feelings of excitement and raw enthusiasm.

The band members themselves were all world class musicians, picked by Chris Botti to be a part of his "Rubik's Cube," as Botti called it. All of them were stellar. I was quite blown away by their level of skill. From Campbell's improvisations to Amuedo's fantastic guitar solo to Smit's stellar high notes to Botti's own tremendous skill on the trumpet, I could tell that this was one of the greatest groups, if not the greatest, that I have ever heard.

I'll admit, I certainly wasn't expecting much when I decided to attend the concert. However, I'm most certainly glad that I did. From the world class musical skill displayed by the musicians to the immersive music, I was totally enthralled by the entire experience. I may have gone to the concert expecting just another jazz player, but I left a fan.



Ants invade dorm rooms

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

As a new transfer student living in the dorms here at CI, I was unclear of what to expect. My move in process was mostly seamless as was settling in. One thing I wasn't expecting were the little black critters that decided to make themselves at home. At first, it was one or two on the window sill, or one every now and then on the bathroom sink—no big deal. I quickly realized there were so many more. I made the mistake of leaving an empty food container in my waste basket overnight. The next morning, I woke to an entire army invading my room. I quickly jumped up, grabbed some of my roommate's bug spray and won the battle.

When ants find a source of food, they secrete a pheromone that allows other ants to follow their trail and find it as well. Knowing this, after I cleaned up the bodies, I put some white wine vinegar in a bottle and sprayed their path. Since that day, I haven't seen any ants in my room although I am still careful about leaving anything too enticing for them to eat.

Although bug spray is an effective way to solve the problem instantly, a few other more humane ways exist to repel ants as well.

"[My mother] would use essential oils to keep the ants away," said Madeline Boyd, a resident of Anacapa Village. "She would mix water with drops of peppermint and tea tree oil to keep them away."

A quick Google search revealed that if you are using this sort of mixture on any surface that touches food, you should replace the tea tree oil with lemon oil because tea tree oil is toxic when consumed.

Ants might be inevitable, especially during the summer months, but there are ways to combat them on a small scale. A mixture of warm soapy water can be used to wipe away the ants and their scent trail. Also, a few things can be used to mask the pheromones, so no more ants will be able to use them. Sprinkling cinnamon along an old trail has been known to be affective. Vinegar is a tested method that has shown results and laying drier sheets along the old trail also masks the smell. If you have any other tips to combat the ants, visit civiewnews.com and share!



Danza Tlaloc Olin poses for a photo at Raza Bienvenida, or the Welcome Race.
Photo Credit: Annie Kuzmanovic

Bienvenidos, estudiantes! from MEChA

BY ANNIE KUZMANOVIC

If you have been hearing the distant sound of drum beats, know that you are not imagining it—they are actually drums.

On Oct. 10, CI's very own Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán Organization (MEChA) hosted an event in the Student Union Courtyard to welcome students into the student-teacher network, specifically into the Chicano/a culture on campus. They named the event Raza Bienvenida, or the Welcome Race.

"It's a way to form communication with them," said junior and psychology major Odalys Cardenas. "Students can form long relationships throughout their four years here." Cardenas is a Co-Chairperson of MEChA organization and was present at the event to represent and support the club.

To open the afternoon, student club members performed a ceremony that honored men, women and their ancestors. "Danza [Tlaloc Olin] did a blessing of the event," said Cardenas. "Basically, they open up the event by accepting

everything into the space and spreading good energy."

Following this was a tribal dance. In their elaborate costumes, some crowned with feathered headdresses, a handful of dancers performed a series of dances, each with a different choreography and a different drum beat.

What goes better with entertainment than food, though? MEChA set up a buffet of authentic Latin American foods and invited students to help themselves. Along with these tables were others promoting multicultural student organizations and a lottery that encouraged students to mingle with faculty and advisors. There was also a table displaying books written by Chicano/a authors, presenting students with the possibility of exploring Chicano/a studies.

"We have advising here, who are welcoming all students to advising," said Cardenas. "There is also University Culture, so that students can get to know them."

Corrections

The CI View strives to be as transparent as possible and welcomes any complaints about errors in the newspaper that require corrections. 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 October 2018 issue are:

- Toni Deboni's name is misspelled on page 3
- The corrections on page 7 incorrectly state that they are from the 2017 issue. They are from the September 2018 issue.

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.

Editorial Matter

Opinions expressed within editorials, pages and comics do not necessarily reflect those of The CI View, its faculty or the student body. Publications are produced focusing on diverse student representation, ethical accuracy and the execution of The CI View student newspaper's goals and values.

Advertising

Advertising printed here is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be constructed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures of The CI View.



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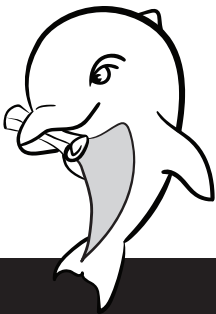
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November

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		November Issue in Stands!  International Fair 6 – 9 p.m. Aliso Hall Plaza Native American Heritage Month Kickoff noon – 1:30 p.m. Central Mall	English Speaker Series: Tim Seibles 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Del Norte Hall 1500	Student Union Silent Dance Party 6 – 8 p.m. Student Union Courtyard First Generation College Student Celebration 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. Margaret Tiplady Burgess Courtyard (Bell Tower West)	Intramural Softball League 1 – 3 p.m. North Field 3 – Softball Field Intramural Indoor Soccer League 6 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140 - Gym	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Veterans Day Campus Closed	Adulting 101: Healthy Eating 1 – 2 p.m. Coville Conference Room CI View Weekly Meeting noon – 1 p.m. Student Union 2nd Floor Meeting Room A	Student Appreciate: Massage Time 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Coville Conference Room Student Union: Drink Responsibly 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Student Union Courtyard	Weekly Open Mic Night 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Lighthouse Café Native American Heritage Social noon – 3 p.m. Multicultural Dream Center: Bell Tower 1530	Walk a Mile in Her Shoes noon – 3 p.m. South Quad Block Party 9 p.m. – midnight A3 Parking Lot	
Veteran’s Week						
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Commuter Club Weekly Meeting 6 – 7 p.m. Bell Tower 1621	Student Programming Board Weekly Meeting 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Coville Conference Room	Student Government Senate Meeting 9 – 11 a.m. Coville Conference Room	Thanksgiving Break Campus Closed		
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
	Adulting 101: Mind, Your Business 1 – 2 p.m. Coville Conference Room	Pink Holidays 2 – 5 p.m. Student Union Courtyard	CI Business Club Weekly Meeting noon – 1 p.m. Sage Hall 2030	CI Computer Girls Weekly Meeting 4 – 5 p.m. Student Union 2nd Floor Meeting Room B	Queer Student Alliance Weekly Meeting noon – 1 p.m. Sierra Hall 1411	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			Dead Week			