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Greek life on campus poses for a group photo  
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A portrait of Interim Provost Dr. Elizabeth A. Say  
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## CI welcomes Dr. Elizabeth Say as Interim Provost

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

At the end of the fall 2018 semester, President Beck sent out a campus wide email informing the students that Provost Geoffrey Chase would be retiring at the end of the semester. “It is with mixed emotions but warm wishes that I share an announcement from Provost Chase about his plans to retire at the end of this semester,” wrote Beck.

In an email later that week Beck further informed students on what would be happening next. “After consulting with the Provost Search Committee, faculty, staff and student leadership, I am pleased to announce that Dr. Elizabeth A. Say has agreed to serve as CSUCI’s interim provost in the wake of Dr. Chase’s retirement. In addition to providing leadership for Academic Affairs, Dr. Say will help us prepare to welcome a permanent provost following a national search,” wrote Beck.

Dr. Say obtained two bachelor’s degrees in English and religious studies from California State University Northridge (CSUN). Following that she received her doctorate in religious social ethics. After she finished schooling, she returned to CSUN. “I then returned to CSUN as a part-time lecturer and eventually was hired into the tenure track as an Assistant Professor in Religious Studies in 1989,” said Say.

Dr. Say continued to explain, “I was at CSUN for 33 years, as a member of the Religious Studies department and later as the Chair of Gender and Women’s Studies. In 2004 I was appointed as Dean of the College of Humanities at CSUN and served in that position for over 14 years before coming to CI.”

Dr. Say began as Interim Provost at CI on January 14. She will only hold this position for 18 months, before retiring.

As Interim Provost she will be the Chief Academic Officer of the University. “This includes overseeing faculty recruitment, hiring, and development; academic program development and assessment; curriculum; student success efforts as these relate to academics; enrollment; advising and any other pieces that are tied to the academic mission of the university,” explained Say.

She is currently working with the different Deans at CI to “identify priorities for the division.” However, Dr. Say does have one main goal while here. “My main goal is to help Academic Affairs prepare for a permanent Provost.”

## Greek recruitment week

BY JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

On Friday, January 25, the five sororities at CI started their recruitment process. They held an open house where each sorority tabled to share information and answer questions from individuals who were interested in becoming a member. The sororities will be continuing their formal spring 2019 recruitment on Friday, February 8, and will go through Sunday, February 10. The first two nights are preference nights with the last day being bid day.

“Formal recruitment ... consists of the sororities hosting ‘parties’ based on the preferences of the recruits and how they match-up with the voting of the current members” said Doreen Hatcher, Director of Student Transition & Engagement Programs. “There will be two nights of five-rounds to narrow down the selection matching, and invitations will be offered on the third day. We are planning to utilize a computer program to assist with matching the preferences of the potential new members with the current chapter members.”

The fraternity on campus, Beta Gamma Nu, will be hosting separate recruitment events. For this they will have several events throughout the week with two information nights as well. Like the sororities, Beta Gamma Nu will also extend all bids by Sunday February 10. “The plan is for everyone to extend invitations to new members by Feb. 10,” said Hatcher.

Hatcher continued to give some insight into how recruitment will work. “There will be an online training for current and potential members linked with their online registration,” said Hatcher. “Everyone has to be vetted through the registration process before they can participate in formal recruitment.” This form can be found on CI Sync and must be completed no later than 11:59 p.m. on Friday, February 5. “All students, current members and potential new students, will need to complete an online training program to participate in formal recruitment,” said Hatcher.

When further explaining recruitment Hatcher said, “Formal Recruitment allows for students to interact with different sororities to determine which one best aligns with their values and expectations for Greek life.”

Hatcher continued to explain that recruitment is an annual event that has been moved to the spring to better support potential members. “It’s referred to as ‘deferred recruitment’ in order to allow students to get their footing at CSUCI with the minimum GPA instead of seeking membership right out of high school or a previous institution.”



The greek life of CI at the 2019 spring Clubs and Organizations Fair  
Photo Credit: Communications and Marketing





## CI works with community to foster students' futures

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

On Saturday, January 26, a group of students from Ventura County high schools and community colleges visited CI to tour the campus and learn more about school services and programs. The event was a collaboration between the Ventura County Office of Education, Special Populations Division, CIs Promoting Achievement Through Hope (PATH) Program, graduate students in the Higher Education Leadership program and the Dean's Office at the School of Education. The one-day event was designed to expose students in foster care to the CI campus, the opportunities and services that exist and to encourage them to continue their education.

The day started with the students coming together with opening remarks from Brian Sevier, Dean of the School of Education as well as bilingual introductions from the students from Education Principals Leadership (EDPL) class who led the tour. They had an icebreaker, took a tour of the campus, had lunch at the Islands Café and ended the day with a panel in the John Spoor Broome Library featuring alumni and current students that went through similar situations as the visiting students.

Leticia Cazares, Coordinator of PATH Program, led the panel of students and alumni. They shared their stories of homelessness, displacement and other hardships with the visiting youth. After the panel the students were asked to stand in a circle around the room and give one word that described how they felt in the moment. Words like hopeful, confident, resilient and inspired were used.

The event not only benefited the visiting guests, but also the EDPL class who planned it. "I think it is important for our class to be exposed to different people, groups of students we're not used to," said Amanda Sanchez, a student of the class. "Because for our class in general, we are supposed to



Students and Panelists at the EDPL class  
Photo Credit: Andrey Martinez

be learning how to facilitate, manage, mitigate [unexpected] things. So being exposed to planning an event for a group of students that we know almost nothing about is important to us as students."

Another student of the class, attested to the importance of diversity in planning the event. "A lot of our class is first generation college students so we can talk to that," said Jesse Paredes. "We have single parents. We have different walks of

life. So we were able to put all that together and able to plan the event accordingly."

"We hope that by fostering positive relationships with agencies and organizations in our surrounding community and those who have an interest in higher education," said Nancy-Jean Pément, Professor of the EDPL class. "Only a very small portion of young people in foster care end up attending university. We want to change that reality."

## Students learn entrepreneurship with new director

BY GEYDY MARTINEZ

This semester Assistant Professor of Management, Cynthia Sherman Ph.D. will take a seat as the new director of the Entrepreneurship & Small Business Institute (ESBI). ESBI is an entity on campus that is geared towards helping students of varying majors learn more about entrepreneurship.

"I'm excited to talk with students," said Sherman. "And for students to learn about entrepreneurship and not think that it's something too scary to do."

As the new director, Sherman has several goals including promoting creativity, and innovation within the university, building strong connections with local community businesses and promoting financial literacy within the university.

Although the semester just started, there are multiple events coming up.


On February 2, ESBI will hold the STEM Innovation Challenge. The event brings middle school girls to CI to learn about a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) challenge and create a prototype to illustrate their idea. It is designed to connect young girls with female STEM students and professionals.

On March 15, entries for the Elevator Pitch competition will be due. The top 10 pitch teams will then be invited to a live pitch event on April 5 in the Smith Decision Center across from Sage Hall to pitch their ideas to a panel of local entrepreneurs from Ventura County. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams.

Finally, in the coming months the ESBI plans to hold financial literacy workshops to help students gain financial knowledge. The ESBI encourages students to take their survey so that they can gather data about specific skill students are interested in. For more information go to ESBI website on the CSUCI webpage.


"Truly, if anyone has an idea or a need for resources for starting a business, we're interested in helping."

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- Queen Alviana Johnson  
Director of External Affairs,  
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# Beware of asbestos on campus

BY NAOMI SANTANA AND VYCTORYA THOMAS-VANZANT



Sign warning of asbestos taken outside the Old Power House outside Aliso Hall  
Photo Credit: Walter Zetsche

The first thing many students notice when coming to CI are the abandoned buildings. Knowing the past of the school, it's not uncommon that students want to explore these parts of campus for a glimpse of history, for the thrill or out of simple curiosity. However mysterious these buildings may seem it's best to steer clear of them. This isn't just because it's a rule of the university, but also because of the potential health risks caused by the lingering asbestos inside.

According to the Mesothelioma and Asbestos Awareness Center (MAAC), asbestos can be found in more than 3,000 consumer products. Because of its durability, heat and chemical resistance, asbestos has been utilized in many products including car brakes, insulation, construction materials, roof shingles, glues and piping.

Researchers have discovered that when asbestos materials are damaged, microscopic fibers can be released into the air. This can cause dangerous exposures and inhaling these thin, microscopic fibers may lead to serious health problems such as mesothelioma. Other types of diseases that a person can be exposed to are lung cancer and asbestosis, according to the MAAC.

"Asbestos refers to a group of fibrous, heat-resistant minerals known as silicates," said Peer Gerber, Director of Environmental Health and Safety. "Asbestos fibers are soft, flexible, durable and heat and chemical resistant." Gerber provided information on what asbestos is, what diseases asbestos may cause, where asbestos can be found on campus and explained that asbestos is "derived from the

Greek meaning indistinguishable or indestructible". The CI Environmental Health and Safety office produces an annual Asbestos and Lead Based Paint notification. This notification provides a general listing of areas where asbestos containing materials can be found on campus. Some of the areas where asbestos can be found include multiple rooms in Arroyo Hall, Bell Tower, Chaparral Hall, El Dorado, amongst others.

Some of the precautions Gerber mentioned include avoiding touching asbestos containing materials (ACM) or presumed asbestos containing materials (PACM) on walls, ceiling, pipes or boilers. Gerber recommended not drilling holes, hanging objects from walls or ceilings, pipes or boilers and not disturbing ACM or PACM while changing light bulbs.

If faculty or staff find ACM or PACM that has been damaged it is important for them to report it to the Environmental Health and Safety office immediately.

Asbestos can pose a health threat if the fibers become airborne, but at CI, inspection, operation and maintenance protocols have been established to prevent this from happening.

For more information and a complete list on where asbestos can be found on campus, visit public safety website on the CSUCI webpage.

## Black Student Union builds community

BY ANDREW DORAN

As students of education, it's important to know our history. Not just the history of CI, but of America and the people who have shaped it. The month of February throughout America is known for "Black History Month" in which we remember prominent history makers like Rosa Parks, Duke Ellington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. To the president of CIs Black Student Union, Almerkia Williams, Black History Month means so much more.

"We are an identity-based organization which focuses on group unity and educating students about African American History and culture," said Williams. "To me, black history month is a month of recognition and silence for the mighty men and women of color who paved the way for all of us. We recognize them for their hard work, tears and for those who died fighting for equality for people of color."

According to CI, in the Fall of 2018 only 2.2% of students at CI identified as black. While that makes

up a small percentage of students, compared to 51.6% Latino/a and 27.7% white makeup of CI, CIs Black Student Union wants students to know that they fight for everyone's voice.

"The main purpose [of CIs Black Student Union] is to be the voice for our membership and for these students that we represent," said Williams. "We engage with students and faculty by opening our doors to everyone, no matter their skin color or cultural background."

As president of CIs Black Student Union, Williams has many goals and ideas in order to make sure that black students at CI are represented. "We hope to continue working on this goal by coordinating events that strengthen cultural, social, academic and political awareness as well as assist in developing skills necessary to become a professionally organized body of students that addresses issues pertinent to the success of black students at CI." Williams also wants to be sure that everyone is getting the same college experience.

"Our mission is to create awareness at our university, support African Americans, provide students with effective communication and guarantee a prosperous social and academic college experience."

As the year goes along, Williams and CIs Black Student Union are hoping to collaborate more with other organizations at CI. They especially want to work with organizations that support social change and host events that are able to bring students and faculty together across campus.

If students want to join CIs Black Student Union, Williams encourages them to show up at meetings on Monday from 8 - 9 p.m. While a meeting location has not been sorted out yet, she said that there will be an announcement once it happens. Anyone is able to join the organization, no matter their race.

"We don't close our doors if you are not a person of color. You could be White, Asian or Hispanic—it doesn't matter."

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“Serving as the Vice-Chair on the ASI Board has taught me how to better communicate the needs of our students in a professional manner and how to become a better leader in order to represent you, as a student body.”

- Andy Dosev  
Vice-Chair, ASI Board of Directors

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## Bring your AMA game

BY ANNIE KUZMANOVIC

New beginnings are in the air as we are not only kicking off a new semester here at CI, but a new student organization has also been added to the roster of networking opportunities for students. Named for the field of study it will focus on, American Marketing Association (AMA) was started by Business Major Andrea Dosev, who has also taken on the role of President of AMA.

“I was inspired by a professor of mine, Don Carlson, before I transferred to CI,” Dosev said. “He mentioned that it is a great way to network and learn more about the marketing industry. When I arrived at CI, I wanted to create something for the rest of the students who wanted to gain experience and learn from each other.”

According to Dosev, by joining AMA, students will have the opportunity to acquire certifications that can strengthen their resumes, network with influential individuals as well as their peers and become more acclimated to their future work environment. Aiding Dosev in making this happen are his advisors Taylan Yalcin and Ekin Pehlivan Yalcin, who are thrilled to assist with the accomplishments of the club and its members.

“Anyone interested in exploring marketing as a profession would directly benefit from the opportunities presented as part of the network AMA provides,” said Ekin Pehlivan Yalcin. “More broadly, we are all part of marketing relationships whether we choose to be or not, therefore understanding the profession would empower anyone as a consumer.”

Taylan Yalcin also believes that AMA can benefit students outside of the study of advertising. “You may not want to pursue a career in marketing and that is perfectly fine. But when you are looking for a job, you are basically marketing yourself as a valuable employee. Or if you establish your



The American Marketing Association Logo  
Photo Credit: Andy Dosev

own business someday, you will quickly realize that without customers you have no business and without marketing you cannot get any customers.”

Dosev and the organization’s other leaders are brainstorming big for a lively first semester. “In order to raise awareness, we want to create an event where anyone can come and get a professional headshot taken to be used wherever they need, such as on LinkedIn or other social media,” Dosev said. “We are also discussing hosting a larger boot camp style workshop this semester on a topic we all deem interesting and end with a gala.”

“Student organizations on our campus are what brings students with a common interest together in an open forum of discussion,” Ekin Pehlivan Yalcin said. “My hope is that the AMA CI Chapter will be a community of professional discussion and sharing for our campus community.”

If you are interested in joining AMA in a fruitful endeavor, email an advisor at [ekin.pehlivan@csuci.edu](mailto:ekin.pehlivan@csuci.edu) or [taylan.yalcin@csuci.edu](mailto:taylan.yalcin@csuci.edu) or email President Andrea Dosev at [andrea.dosev493@myci.csuci.edu](mailto:andrea.dosev493@myci.csuci.edu). You may also look them up on CISync. All are welcome!

## Transfers make an impact

BY BRANDEN HOPPER

While heading to university directly from high school might be the traditional path to a college degree, attending a community college first is becoming more common. Many students decide to complete two years at a community college before transferring to a four-year university. Although the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) is a basic guideline, many impacted campuses have additional transfer requirements.

The process has its benefits, chief among them the cost, but it can also be a difficult one. Most universities have different requirements for transfer students. In addition to beginning the second half of your college career on a new campus, students often face challenges with credits.

According to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics, transferring students lost an average of thirteen credits. This year, CI was voted the fourth best school for transfer students by Money magazine. One of the reasons transfer students have such a high success rate at CI is the Transfers Making Impact (TMI) club.

TMI was founded in 2016 by transfer students who wanted to provide a community for transfer students outside of their transfer orientation. Providing social gatherings for transfer students has become a hallmark of what TMI does.

As a transfer you’re on and off campus, so your social circle is small,” said Mia Lopez, president of TMI in 2018. “So, joining this club helped me meet other students.”

Having spent the first two years of their collegiate careers on another campus, transfer students often find it more difficult to make friends and integrate into campus life. TMI strives to host informative meetings as well as social meetings so that transfer students can succeed and be a part of a campus community. The club has parented with commuter services and held events like slice of pie where they provided pie after the Thanksgiving holiday.

If you’re looking for a larger social circle, academic support or just want more information about TMI find them on CISync.



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The fall 2018 CI Choir  
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## A breadth of confidence

BY WALTER ZETSCHKE

Singing your heart out: Everyone does it in the shower or in the car. Many people believe it takes a breadth of confidence to sing in front of others. However, sometimes it just takes a little push to accomplish the things you dream of.

“It really is a form of therapy for me, to be able to sing every week with students and community members,” said Caressa Eve Suarez, a Senior at CI. “Others feel that they aren’t confident enough to sing with a choir, but in my experience as a returning member, CI Chorus has immensely boosted my self-confidence and musicianship skills.”

For those looking for that little push, the CI Choir may be able to help. The Channel Islands Choral Association (CICA) was founded just two years after the opening of CI and since

its inception the purpose of CICA has been to help develop a choral music program at the university. It’s offered as a class (PAMU 307) with one credit and it is open to all students and staff members who like to sing—not just music majors. Professor KuanFen Liu has been the director of the choir since its establishment in 2004. She has led the choir in singing everything from Bach to Ralph Vaughan Williams. Recently they’ve also branched out to do more nontraditional pieces like African American Spirituals and compositions based on poems from the civil war.

CICA is also active in the community. They perform yearly at the Somis Juvenile Detention Center, provide funding for the Camarillo Children’s Choir and perform to raise money

for causes like Mary Health of the Sick extended care facility. On February 10 from 2 – 3 p.m. the CI Choir will be performing excerpts from their Spiritual concert at the Camarillo Public Library located on 4104 Las Posas Road.

“Singers of all levels of experience are welcome to join our music family,” said Suarez. “Whether you’re a musical pro, or you’re just beginning your musical journey.”

Those interested in joining the CI Choir may either enroll in the class, if they are a student, or volunteer. Auditions for volunteers occur near the start of each semester. For further inquiries, the CICA website is [cicachoir.org](http://cicachoir.org), and Professor KuanFen Liu can be reached at [DrLiu@cicachoir.org](mailto:DrLiu@cicachoir.org).

## Two worlds collide: reviewing “The Upside”

BY SARINA GALINDO

Life can throw a curveball and turn life upside down, but how we deal with it is the real challenge. “The Upside” shows exactly that. This movie is funny but also gives advice on how to deal with disabilities. “The Upside” shows that no matter what the situation is, that regardless of what people have gone through, they are still people and should be treated with respect. I enjoyed the movie’s plot, downfalls, characters as well as the actors.

“The Upside” is a movie that shows us that someone with a disability can go far no matter what and that sometimes we need people that aren’t like us to help us grow as people. In this movie a wealthy quadriplegic hires a struggling parolee, who’s trying to reconnect with his son, to be his caretaker. Phillip and Dell come

from two different worlds but connect and build a friendship in which they depend on each other. They fight hard and support one another.

They make jokes and goof off but when it comes down to it they can count on each other to lift each other out of the darkness. Dell makes mistakes and tries hard to better himself. He takes the job with Phillip to make amends and do whatever it takes to build a relationship with his son. Phillip grows to get out of his shell and figuratively stand on his own with problems he couldn’t face alone. Dell isn’t shy around Phillip’s or embarrassed by his condition. He doesn’t treat him differently than anyone else and won’t allow anyone to treat Phillip any different just because of his condition. Phillip is encouraging and

helpful to Dell because he wants to see Dell do better for himself and his son.

Sometimes facing our fears and what scares us can be hard to do but with the right support it can be done. In the end of this movie, it showed that even those who have been around for years and been there through it all won’t always be the person to pull you out of the dark—but they will be the one to keep you in the light. Dell was not there in the beginning, but he was there when Phillip needed him the most. Phillip’s friends and family could not pull him out but would be there to keep him out. This movie was truly inspiring, comical and overall loving. I would definitely recommend it.

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“Being a part of ASI has been a great learning experience, both professionally and personally. I’ve expanded my networking skills and feel closer to the CI community. I am forever grateful for this opportunity!”

- Cassandra Serrano,  
Student Assistant, Student Union



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## Everyone should do theatre

BY ANDREYA MARTINEZ

“Movies will make you famous; television will make you rich; but theatre will make you good,” said actor, singer and theatre director Terrence Mann. The world of theatre is enriching and has an illustrious history that spans centuries. Greek theatre began in sixth century BCE when actors took the stage to perform the tragedies and comedies that reflected their society. It was a way of bringing people together and creating discussions. However, theatre has been around long before that. The earliest forms of storytelling were done by performances, passing down stories in pre-literate society. Theatre is much more than what you see on a stage, though.

Theatre is a medium that brings together many forms of artistry from acting and dancing to carpentry, audio visual design and costuming. There is something for everything in the process of production. Everyone should be a part of a production at least once in their life. That doesn't end with performing. There are enough aspects to theatre that I guarantee anyone can find their niche. Writers, researchers, designers, sound and lighting technicians, seamstresses, fight choreographers, stage managers, directors, producers, painters, engineers, builders and many others all make up production teams.

Theatre not only allows one to find a creative outlet for their passions, but it also creates a sense of community. In my experience, I know I can always find a home and community in productions. I have been performing and working backstage on shows since 2001 and I have yet to find myself in one where I felt alone. It is a collection of people working for weeks, months or years to put on something great. It joins people with common interests and allows to be themselves.

I highly recommend, if one is comfortable with the idea of being on stage, performing in a play or musical. Participating as an actor, singer or dancer gives one an opportunity to be pushed out of one's shell. Being a performer is all about being vulnerable and taking risks. It gives the opportunity to practice confidence, teamwork, patience and critical thinking – all things people utilize daily. It's therapeutic; to be on stage means to leave your baggage at the door. It is a way to forget about life's hardships for a while and focus on being someone completely different.

When I transferred to CI, I was worried I wouldn't make any friends, but there was a part of me that knew it was only a matter of time. I was involved in the Fall production of In the Heights. Through that production I found my community. I found my friends. My advice to anyone struggling to find friends, a hobby or even a way to spend their free time is to try theatre, I am positive you won't regret it.

## Five ways to prepare and own this semester

BY BRANDEN HOPPER

Whether you're a freshman, transfer student or returning senior, starting a new semester after a long break can be stressful. College life isn't always what you see in the brochure and it's often most chaotic during the beginning of a semester when you're still adjusting to new classrooms and professors. Being prepared on the first day of school will save you time, energy, unnecessary stress and it's also an attainable goal. Here are five ways to make sure you're prepared for the new semester.

### SET GOALS!

Being goal oriented is a great way to stay focused and propel yourself through the semester. Sixteen weeks is a long time and making a list of several short-term goals to achieve throughout the semester will help motivate you. It can also help keep everyone's favorite momentum killer, procrastination, at bay. Paint the big picture too, plan some long-term goals and use your short-term ones as a step ladder to reach them. Remember that setting them is just as important as following through. Often, getting started is the hardest part but once you've set a handful of attainable goals, things won't seem so crazy.

### GET ORGANIZED

Remember last semester when you forgot the due date of your midterm? We've all been there but mishaps like forgetting due dates and falling behind are avoidable. There are a couple of sure ways to stay organized this semester. Get a planner, look through your syllabi and mark down important assignments, class meetings and due dates. It's also a great idea to keep your schedule and classroom locations written down for the first few weeks of the semester. This way, you won't be late to class or meetings. Cleaning up and organizing your work and living space is also a great way to hit the reset button before a new semester. Staying organized can help you stay focused on what really matters—your goals.

### CHECK YOUR EMAIL!

This could have gone with organization but it's so important that it deserves its own category. CI is a big place with a lot of things happening and it's easy to get lost in the shuffle. Campus announcements, important deadlines and information from your instructors are just a few things

you'll miss if you're not checking your campus email regularly. Make it a habit to check your email, along with your planner, every day before classes and again before heading home. Don't forget about your Canvas email, either. Instructors and other students will often communicate via email through Canvas and it's likely you'll miss things if you're not checking it. Make checking your email frequently a habit, so it will help you be successful.

### GET YOUR TEXTBOOKS EARLY!

One of the best ways to hit the ground running early in the beginning of the semester is to get your textbooks early. Buying or renting them early will allow you time to review the material, as well as mark reading assignments in your fancy new planner. You can find out which textbooks your instructors have assigned on The Cove Bookstore webpage. If the information isn't available as quickly as you'd like it to be try emailing your instructors and asking which books you should get. Try to grab them as soon as they're available and get started. Reading even a small amount every day before the semester starts will make the first weeks of school much less difficult.

### GET INVOLVED!

One of the best ways to feel good going into a semester is to connect with your classmates and instructors early. Reach out to classmates and instructors on Canvas and introduce yourself. Networking is always a good idea but it's especially helpful at the beginning of the semester when you might have questions that other people have answers to. Starting study groups or just hanging out with your classmates can be helpful as it will create community and give everyone an extra resource for success. There are plenty of groups and clubs on campus. Try and find one that fits into some of your short or long-term goals. Plugging in and staying active are great ways to start a semester.

### 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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		The CI View weekly meetings noon – 1 p.m. Student Union 2nd floor Meeting Room A		Student Government weekly Senate meeting 9 - 11 a.m. Coville Conference Room	Martin Luther King Day of Service 7:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. Habitat for Humanity of Ventura County 1850 Eastman Ave, Oxnard, California	Santa Barbara Channel Keeper Stream Team 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ventura River Watershed
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Oxnard Soccer Association 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. North Soccer Field 1	Cardio Kickboxing with Kailey 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	February Issue in Stands!  Black History Month Kick-Off 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Central Mall	Student Programing Board weekly meetings 4:30 – 6 p.m. Coville Conference Room	Snow Day 6 – 10 p.m. South Quad	Pokemon Club Meeting/Game Night 6 - 10 p.m. Anacapa Commons	CI Student Veterans Organization Paintball 9:00 a.m. - noon Ambush Paintball Park 8643 Shekell Rd, Moorpark, California
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CI Choir preforms: Trace History - African American Journeys through song 2 - 3 p.m. Camarillo Public Library 4101 Las Posas Road Camarillo		Black History Month Social noon – 3 p.m. Bell Tower 1530  International Travel with Students 3 - 4 p.m. Sage Hall 2030	Bridge the Gap 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grand Salon  Intramural Basketball Open Play 6 – 8 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	Bridge the Gap 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Grand Salon	Block Party 9 – midnight Malibu 100	
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Oxnard Soccer Association 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. North Soccer Field 1	Intramural Basketball League 6 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	Academic Senate Executive Meetings 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Bell Tower 2185	Student Union Pool Tournament 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Student Union Game Room	Zumba with Keyairrah 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	Intramural Volleyball Tournament 4 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	Men’s Lacrosse vs. Occidental College 1 – 3 p.m. North Soccer Field 2
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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Missional Meting 6:30 - 10 p.m. Anacapa Common  Women’s Soccer vs. UCSB 2 – 3 p.m. North Soccer Field 2	Adulting 101: Time Management 1 – 2 p.m. Coville Conference Room  Intramural Basketball League 6 – 9 p.m. Arroyo Hall 140	AMA Certificate Workshop 4 - 5 p.m. Conference Room	Black History Month Panel 11:30 a.m. – 1p.m. Lighthouse Café	Adulting 101: Time Management 1 – 2 p.m. Coville Conference Room		
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		March Issue in Stands!  Grad Fest 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Central Mall	Grad Fest 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Central Mall			