

The View

PRINTED MONTHLY

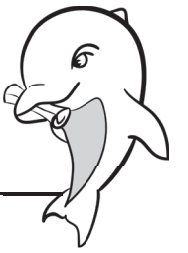
WELCOME DOLPHINS



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Broome Library offers countless resources

SARINA GALINDO

John Spoor Broome Library, which offers multiple resources to students. Photo By Walter Zetsche

Studying, reading, researching. Whatever it is, the John Spoor Broome Library has it. This library gives students, faculty and staff access to a collection of 235,000 bound and digital books, 20,000 electronic journals and newspapers and numerous databases.

Broome Library has so much to offer, including plenty of space to study, do homework or even work on group projects. Broome Library has three floors where there are plenty of seats, couches and computers to work with. The building provides not only the space and access for information

but 130 desktop computers with additional laptop computers available to be checked out. Broome Library also has digital cameras, digital video cameras, flip video cameras, digital tape recorders, projection units, tripods and anything else needed for photography or video-related projects. Broome Library offers whatever it can for the students to further their education.

Students at CI can also get help with the resources it offers, such as the Writing and Multiliteracy Center (WMC), the Learning Resource Center (LRC), the librarians and

the Information Technology Services (ITS). The WMC is located on the second floor in the back of Broome library. This center helps with papers, presentations and visual and digital forms of communication in person or online. The WMC works with your schedule in order to help in any way they can.

The LRC offers tutoring both in person and over Zoom, CI's online portal. The LRC can help students with a majority of subjects, and if they can't help, they can provide resources to help the student

succeed. The tutors help students with their studying habits, fundamental concepts, comprehension, homework, test preparation and more.

The librarians are there to help as well. They are located in the middle of the library and can help with looking for databases and books, and help with checking out materials.

Finally, the ITS provides support with any technical problems. You can find them in Broome Library 1350 or call them at 805-437-8552.

Studying abroad is one step away

NAOMI SANTANA

There are many students who dream about studying abroad, but have doubts and fears about it. If you are thinking about studying abroad but do not know where to start, CI's International Programs is here to help!

CI offers a variety of programs with different lengths of time spent abroad. "Programs vary in cost depending on the cost of living of the host country, but it is important to remember that tuition is the same as it would be at CI for semester and year long programs," said Courtney Gross, Study Abroad Advisor. Study abroad programs can be as long as one year or as short as 1-2 weeks. According to Gross, all forms of financial aid are available and the costs of programs can be cheaper than the costs of attendance at CI. There are currently 14 study abroad countries whose prices are lower than that of CI.

Students interested in studying abroad can study either for one year, one semester or short-term. "Short-term program opportunities include studying during the winter break or summer break or studying abroad through University 392," said Gross. The University 392 course is arranged by faculty and the Center for International Affairs. The course's destinations vary depending on the type of class.

There are some requirements to take into account when applying to a study abroad program. "Requirements depend on the program, but in general students

should have a minimum GPA between 2.0 and 3.0," said Gross. There are programs available to sophomores, juniors and seniors, but it varies by program. "Additionally, some programs require certain language skills prior to going abroad, especially for language immersion programs," said Gross. Although some programs require certain language skills, other programs do not require this component since the courses abroad can be taught in English.

It is also important to take into consideration the deadlines for applying to study abroad programs. There are different priority deadlines. The deadline for the academic year, which is fall and spring, is Feb. 1. The deadline for the calendar year, which is spring and fall, is Sept. 1. For the fall semester, the deadline is March 1 and for the spring semester it is Sept. 10. The University 392 deadlines vary by course.

Students planning to study abroad are advised to plan soon and plan ahead. It is best for students to start planning the second semester of their freshmen year or the first semester of their sophomore year. "The earlier you can begin laying the groundwork for a study abroad experience, the more you set yourself up financially and academically for a successful experience," said Gross. Students can receive course credit covered abroad, but it takes time to plan with their major or minor advisor ahead of time. Students are not alone with planning and that they can receive help

from the study abroad office.

Gross says students can consider studying abroad for many reasons. The first reason is that they will get an experience of a lifetime. Second, through study abroad, students can get the opportunity to grow professionally, personally and academically. Students can also gain leadership skills, global competence, adaptability and problem solving, amongst other skills.

"Not only do students who study abroad make international lifelong friendships, but students come back to CI with a new sense of independence and a better understanding of themselves," said Gross.

Students interested in learning more about the study abroad programs can visit their webpage on the csuci.edu website or can stop by the Study Abroad office, which is located in room 2061 of Sage Hall.

CI saves you money

ANDREYA MARTINEZ

There are many perks to being a student at CI – the quiet campus, the student to teacher ratio, the proximity to the beach and more. One that you might not be aware of is the discounts you can receive with your student ID.

As a student of CI, you are now a dolphin and with that comes the Dolphin Discount Program. According to the school website, the Dolphin Discount Program is "a collaborative effort between CI and local businesses, (allowing) CI students, faculty, staff, and members of the Alumni & Friends Association to receive discounts at participating businesses in the community." If you flash your ID to participating vendors, you can receive free stuff or a percentage off your order. Each vendor determines

what and how much you get.

Want discounted tickets to Legoland? What about Raging Waters? The San Diego Zoo? Or maybe you just want 50 percent off your Papa John's order on Tuesdays. The Dolphin Discount Program offers you all of that and more. There is an extensive list of vendors that offer deals including but not limited to Jamba Juice, Harley's Camarillo Bowl, Zander's Game House and J. Crew.

Being a broke college student can be tough at times but do yourself a favor and check out this program. It is a great way to save some money and support local businesses. Just go to csuci.edu and search Dolphin Discount Program. The savings are at your fingertips.



ADVICE FROM GRADUATES

GEYDY MARTINEZ



"Don't give up no matter what. In the end you're here for a reason. Keep going; you'll be happy you did."

-Clara Diaz
(Biology)

"Step outside of your comfort zone, don't be afraid to go to office hours it can help you network or they could turn into a lifelong mentor."

-Kiera Sailor
(Biology)

"Talk to your professors; they are here to help you pass, not fail."

-Brian Oros
(Biology)

"Network. Network. Network. Or in other terms, just be nice to and get to know a lot of the people you see around you day in and day out."

-Anthony Vergot
(Economics)

"If you're thinking of studying abroad just do it...do it as soon as possible just to get the full university experience"

-Averi Barrett
(Psychology)

"Always keep moving forward. Don't let what set you back hold you back."

-Coleveion "CJ"
Burruss
(Psychology)

"Keep going because if you slow down now it'll hurt you so much more when you are closer to graduation."

-Hank Powell
(Biology)

"Studying is temporary. GPA is forever."

-Alexia Romero
(Chemistry)

"As a freshman, make sure you go to the Career Center and ask them how to get an internship."

-Juan Ramirez
(Computer Science)

"College is not a speed race. It's more of a resistance race, where the ones who survive are those who don't give up."

-Flavia Parra Costales
(Health Science)

"Use the index of your text books when writing a paper or researching!"

-Crystal Rubalcava
(English)

"Don't forget to stay healthy both physically and mentally."

-Elena Pena
(Psychology)

"Don't lag. Don't procrastinate. It's okay if you don't know what you want to do. Take your time to figure out what you want to do or what peaks your interest."

-Daisy Okoyeocha
(Chemistry)

"Take a break. Go to sleep. Ask for help."

-Jesseca Silva
(Math)

"People with connections are more likely to get a job than people with grades."

-Millicent Conteh
(Health Science)

Public in the know

JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

In an effort to increase transparency within the CI community, the University Police Department implemented Citizen Records Integrated Management System (RIMS). Citizen RIMS is an interactive program, through crimegraphics.com that integrates information from the electronic computer aided dispatch (CAD) and records management system (RMS), systems used by the Police Department, to allow citizens to view incidents that happen in the CI community. “The system updates automatically with our CAD/RMS and incidents will be visible as soon as the incident is concluded,” said Sgt. Christopher Jetton. “We will not show in-progress incidents until they have been completed.”

The public is able to see incidents mapped out at their location, as well as read a bulletin with the incident information. “Citizen RIMS will both show you recent past activity on the mapping page and also provide access to the Daily Crime and Fire Log,” said Jetton. “The Daily Crime and Fire Log will provide a log of all crimes reported to the CI Police Department within the last 60 days. Additionally, the media bulletin will be posted weekly with information from incidents reported to the CI Police Department within the previous week.”

In addition to seeing completed incidents, University Glenn residents who are taking trips that last longer than three days can submit requests for vacation home checks. On the application it states, “Enlisting the Police Department to keep an eye out for



Pinned incidents where the Police Department have intervened in the month of May. Screenshot from <https://csuci.crimegraphics.com>

suspicious activity while you are away from home does not guarantee against theft, damage, or mischief, but it can be used as another tool in protecting your property.”

While more information is now made available to the public by Citizen RIMS, there is still some information that will not be on there. Patrol activity or other projects that the Police Department are working on will not be listed. Additionally, the Citizen RIMS website states, “In an effort to protect

victim privacy this website does not provide information regarding juvenile offenders, or specific information regarding calls for services that are sensitive in nature.”

Citizen RIMS isn’t for the public’s benefit only, as the Police Department is able to benefit as well. “Through the use of this automated system we have reduced the number of staff hours needed for several records processes, resulting in an estimated \$7,750 annual savings in staff time,” said

Jetton. “These improved proficiencies will allow our officers and administrative staff to focus on other duties.”

“Citizen RIMS is another tool for you to see some of the things occurring on our campus,” said Jetton. If you would like to be kept up to date, individuals can subscribe to receive daily and weekly email alerts. Just go to the website, <https://csuci.crimegraphics.com>, and on the left hand side you will see a tab that says sign-up for alerts.



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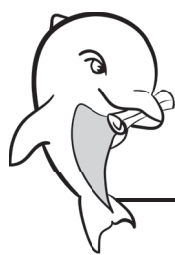
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Academic Advising offers new students advice

ANNIE KUZMANOVIC

It's a new year and a new beginning for all of us here at CI, more for some than others. Freshmen and transfer students embarking on your quest for a higher education, welcome! There is so much in store for you, but also so much to learn and familiarize yourself with. Take heart and take a few tips straight from our Academic Advising staff to you. Claudia Sitlington, CI's Peer Advising Coordinator, was happy to sit down with The CI View and offer some helpful tips for those who are preparing to begin mapping out their university experience.

1.

Do not take on more than you can handle. Sitlington shared that advising's data proves that freshmen who take on more than 12 units have a difficult time succeeding and oftentimes end up on academic probation. "You know you best," said Sitlington. They understand the haste, but want to advise you to start small, because the university level is noticeably more difficult than the high school or even community college level.

2.

Transfers, get to know your major advisor. Sitlington said that your major advisor knows your map the best. It is also just useful to establish a teacher-student relationship with an involved professor and network.

4.

Don't be worried or ashamed if you are undecided on a major. Sitlington wants you to know that there is nothing wrong with you or the fact that you have not decided on a major. In fact, she believes quite the opposite. "You're smart because you're not jumping into something that you're not sure about," she said. "Be sure before you jump into it."

3.

Freshmen, visit advising and see your peer advisors. These peer advisors are helpful to speak with because they have been through a lot of the same things you are going through and can offer you advice based on those experiences. They also help you get more acclimated to your surroundings.

5.

If your major is not what you thought it would be, all is not lost. Sitlington said that students are sometimes enamored with the idea of a certain career, but the coursework turns out to be so much more than they thought it would be. "That's where we just have to have these really candid, transparent conversations," she said. "Just say, you know, this is probably not the greatest path for you. And then we have to decide that if this is not the right path, what are some other paths that we can think about going down."

Sitlington and the rest of the Academic Advising team are wonderful, encouraging individuals who are there for you. They table for your awareness, they advertise workshops you can benefit from and they even take advantage of Zoom on myCI to make themselves as available as possible. They are on your side and working for a smooth transition for all new students as this new academic year begins. Their offices are located in Bell Tower 1595, and you can reach them by phone at 805-437-8571 or email them at advisement@csuci.edu.

The Residence Hall Association is there

ANDREW DORAN

As students start to think about the items that they need to have a fun year in the residence halls, there's a group that wants to make sure that the voices of their students are heard. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) plans events, holds meetings and helps students get to know one another during the course of the year.

Grace Williams, the President of RHA, discussed why RHA is one of the most important organizations on campus, especially if students are living in one of the residence halls. "We are to be the leaders of the student's voice. More specifically to the resident's voice because that's who we cater to," said Williams. "We want to put on programs that create community and let the students have a say on what happens within their community."

New students, either freshman or transfers, might find that moving to a new area is really intimidating or scary. It's hard to move somewhere where you don't have a lot of friends or even know your roommate. Pushing yourself out of your own bubble is hard.

Williams discussed why it's important for students to get out of their own bubble when they move to CI. "A lot of people meet each other at orientation as well as the first couple of weeks of welcome events. Those (events) are where you find your groundings, like the base of your friendships," said Williams.

"You don't really see it until you look back, but you really become a part of this family that sometimes you don't even recognize is there. It gives you a sense of belonging."

RHA at the beginning of the year will be hosting events that will allow new residences of CI the opportunity to get out and meet people. Students will just have to be on the lookout for signs and posters during the beginning of the year with all the information for the events.

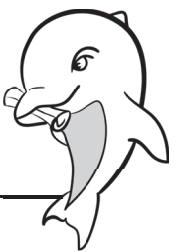
Outside of RHA doing events, they also have meetings every two weeks. These meetings cover an array of issues and topics that affect the residents of all the halls on campus. Information is given about what is happening on campus as well as issues that need to be addressed. "People get a lot of opportunity through us, not only to work with us, but also to be within the extended community of Camarillo," said Williams.

RHA wants to be the voice of the students on campus, but they need students of any grade level to be involved. "Our overarching goal is getting the students involved," said Williams. "With that, RHA chugs along efficiently so we can provide the best experiences."

If students are going to live on campus, be sure to attend events or even the board meetings to get more involved with CI. The residence halls will have information posted when the semester kicks off in August.

Engage in **CAMPUS LIFE**
Here at CSU Channel Islands

Get involved today or check out our resources!
www.csuci.edu/campuslife/ | campuslife@csuci.edu
 (805)437-8512



Prioritizing safety

ALEX GUERRA

For many students, it's so important to consider one's safety. Even walking around CI at night, one can't help but feel a sense of uneasiness, as if someone or something is following you. This is also apparent considering the fires that took place last November, in which a huge fire spread throughout Ventura County. In addition, the community was hit with a tragic shooting over at Borderline Bar and Grill, in which a man opened fire and killed 12 people. Many of the victims and participants were college students.

That's why Chief Michael Morris has taken every precaution to make sure our campus is as safe and secure as it can be, to better prepare ourselves for any event or disaster that we may encounter. Recently, The CI View sat down with him to discuss this further, to better understand the current safety procedures and what plans are in place to improve them.

To start, the CI campus holds a survivor and active shooter event, in which training is provided by the University Police Department to the CI community to help them understand what to do during such an event. "We doubled the number of course offerings for students," said Morris. They also have training available online for those who can't attend. He went on further to discuss several changes that are to be implemented, such as changes to door locks, better alert systems and more efficient communication.

"They are all going to be networked electronic locks and they will have the ability to be manually locked from the inside," said Morris. "So not only can individuals inside that space lock that door, but all these doors will be networked so that from a central point from within our dispatch center we'll be able to remotely control the locks." This means if any threat arises, the Police Department has the ability to close every door with the click of a button, aiding any instructor or student rushing to lock the doors.

Another thing he brought up was how CI currently has an audio system in place where they can broadcast their voice to each room and building. Yet not every building has them, so he talked about wanting to multiply the amount of loudspeakers they have on their network. "Pretty much get blanket coverage indoors and outdoors when we send out these messages," he said. Another thing he covered was digital display boards, which can be used to display any warnings or messages that would also go through the CI Alert system.

Through each of these security systems, our interview started drawing on how secure CI is becoming, which really makes one feel safer and more protected when walking throughout the campus. It also further shows how diligent and efficient the Police Department and rest of the staff are about wanting to make sure every one of the students feels safe and comfortable.

"Every single time we have an incident or any kind of emergency, we'll have speed bumps and we'll learn lessons," said Morris. "The nice thing is that those are opportunities to make improvements as we move forward."



Multiple ways to get around

JAZZMINN MORECRAFT

Unlike many other college campuses, CI is not integrated into Camarillo. This can make getting around a bit of a challenge. Luckily for students, there are many options.

1. Parking Permit

There are multiple parking permit options available to students. First, is the commuter parking permit. This is for students who do not live on campus. Having this parking permit allows for the car registered to it, to be parked in any A lot within an unmarked stall (this would stalls that do not say maintenance, carpool, etc.).

There are also student housing parking permits. These permits are for students who live in the various offered housing to park within special lots, label SH. Only housing students can park in SH lots and any permit that is not an SH permit parked in an SH lot will receive a citation.

Lastly, there is a carpool permit. This permit is open to students who carpool to school. Parking stalls are marked with carpool in various A lots for individuals with this type of permit to use. Additionally, carpool permits are valid in any unmarked stall in any

A lot, just like a commuter permit as they are not to park in carpool stalls with only one person. "We warn against parking in a carpool stall with only one person in the vehicle, as it is against regulation," said Maggie Domingo, Public Safety Customer Service Support Coordinator. "However, we inform them how the carpool permit is valid in any unmarked stall in the A lots with one or more person. Additionally, we allow each registered carpooler up to five complimentary parking permits per semester in cases of emergency when the carpool permit is inaccessible."

All permits are \$195 per semester. Student and commuter permits can be purchased online through your myCI but carpool permits need to be done in person at the Transportation and Parking office located in Placer Hall by the A1 parking lot.

2. The Bus

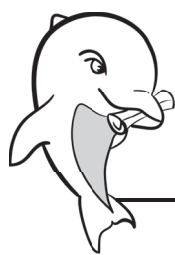
Students are able to ride the Ventura County Transportation Commission (VCTC) for free. All you need to do is register through your myCI portal or at the Transportation and Parking office located in Placer hall. When done, simply show your school ID to the bus driver when you would like to ride the VCTC. Students are able to park their vehicles at one of the two

satellite VCTC shuttle sites which pick up and drop off individuals directly to the CI bus stops. By doing this, students would not need to purchase a parking permit as they would not need to park on campus.

3. Zipcar

CI offers a Zipcar option to students as well. This is basically a car you can rent. To use the Zipcar, first one must fill out the application, found on the Transportation and Parking webpage on the CSUCI.edu website, and be approved. Once approved, you are able to reserve a car for one hour to at most seven days. There is an annual \$15 membership fee. Additionally, it cost \$8.50 an hour - \$69 per day during the weekdays and \$9.50 an hour - \$77 per day during the weekends.

Any of these options are available to students. If you would like more information on any of the ways of transportation, call Transportation and Parking at (805) 437-8430 or visit them at Placer Hall. They are open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Tips for your dorm life

STEPHANIE VILLAFUERTE

Whether you are moving into a single, double or triple occupancy dorm, living on a college campus can be scary and sometimes stressful. With the right advice, every student can know what to bring and what is best to leave at home if they want an amazing dorm life! I had the opportunity to talk to students in different occupancy-living dorms and hear what they believe incoming students should bring for their specific residence.

Masen Diener, a freshman living in a single-occupancy room this year in Santa Rosa Village, warns that at first glance during move-in day, “It may seem like you overpacked, when actually all your stuff is just on the ground and nothing is quite set up.” He further discusses how he had to focus on buying a bed sheet-set specifically for the twin XL mattress here at school, and purchase separate hangers meant for his dorm rather than bringing the ones from home. You want to do this because it won’t exactly be easy transporting your dorm supplies back home every time you go visit the family if they’re used at both places—even if it’s once a month,” Diener said.

“I only take laundry when I head home for a weekend,” said Diener. “Especially if you’re living in a single, you want to make sure you have everything ensured for you, to the point where there is no need to take stuff back home.”

When it comes to a double, things aren’t too different, but you’re living with one other person and want to make it as well-kept as possible. Karla Moreira, a freshman living in one of Santa Rosa Village’s own double occupancy dorms, says she loves her storage containers. “It keeps my desk organized,” said Moreira. She also added that bringing photos from home is one of the small but valuable things that make her room complete.

With a double residence, one side of the room is still enough to make your room personalized, which may call for special wall decorations such as paintings or tapestries to give the room a bit of your touch. Santa Rosa Village emphasizes and recommends using blue masking tape if you plan to put something on the walls. Moreira also suggests students find a balance on how many clothes they should bring for school.

Moreira specifies to students who aren’t able to return home for the weekend to pack enough clothes that’ll last you a good two weeks. When asked what she takes when she goes home for a weekend, Moreira said, “Just the small stuff, like my phone charger, some clothes and maybe one of my

pillows.” Not too little, but still some important stuff for a good trip back home.

Moreira also said that in situations such as the fridge running low on water bottles or snacks, her and her roommate take turns restocking it with their own money. They split the costs and share the quantity.

When it comes to a triple dorm, students recommend that all three roommates should discuss what they should bring and share within the room before move-in day. For example, they can talk about who will buy room necessities such as trash bags, plastic utensils, a duster or a hand-vacuum for small situations. Overall, the items needed for a triple occupancy are similar to those of a double or single, but the job of paying for it can definitely take some weight off your shoulders.



Keep your suitcase after you move in so that you have something to go back home with. Illustration By Walter Zetsche

ALEX GUERRA

Let’s face it: going to college, picking a major and making new friends are a whole new aspect of life to embrace. Far from the life of high school! If you are like me and have opted to live in the dorms, then it’s another world to embrace. Trust me, living in the dorms isn’t so hard. It has its pros and cons, but once you get used to it you’ll learn to really enjoy it. So, take a breather, sit back and let me walk you through the aspects of living in the dorms, including what you’ll need, what you don’t and how to work out living amongst other people.

For one thing, only bringing what is essential can make things easier. The essentials include pillows, your bed sheets, and your usual toiletries. In addition, you also will want to bring a laptop and your chargers for your phone and laptop, especially to use to take notes in class and do any assignments. Furthermore, you will have to take into account having to gather the books you need and any notebooks if you decide to go with written note-taking.

While the dorm is your home away from home, you don’t want to overcrowd or overwhelm yourself with everything you have at home. That being said, if you have an Xbox One at home and love playing on it, it may be wise to just leave it there, especially if you really want to focus on schoolwork. Leaving it at home may provide less of a distraction.

The first time you meet your roommates, it might feel awkward. It’s understandable since you are putting yourself out there by trying to live with another person. Rest assured, there’s no need to worry. You should be friendly, introduce yourself and try to get to know your new roomie. Who knows? You and your roommate may end up having a ton in common and become good friends! If that’s the case, great! You are less likely to run into problems. Yet, problems may come up, and you may have a roommate who is the opposite of you. In this cases, don’t fret, just know that you shouldn’t let him or her walk all over you. All in all, let that person know what you want and expect. If things go well, you could be on a good path.

College life can be a tricky. You are going into a whole new chapter of your life and may run into many challenges you never saw coming. It’s best to look at them as lessons, things you can learn and grow from. The more you learn from and face them, the better you become at growing as a person.

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.

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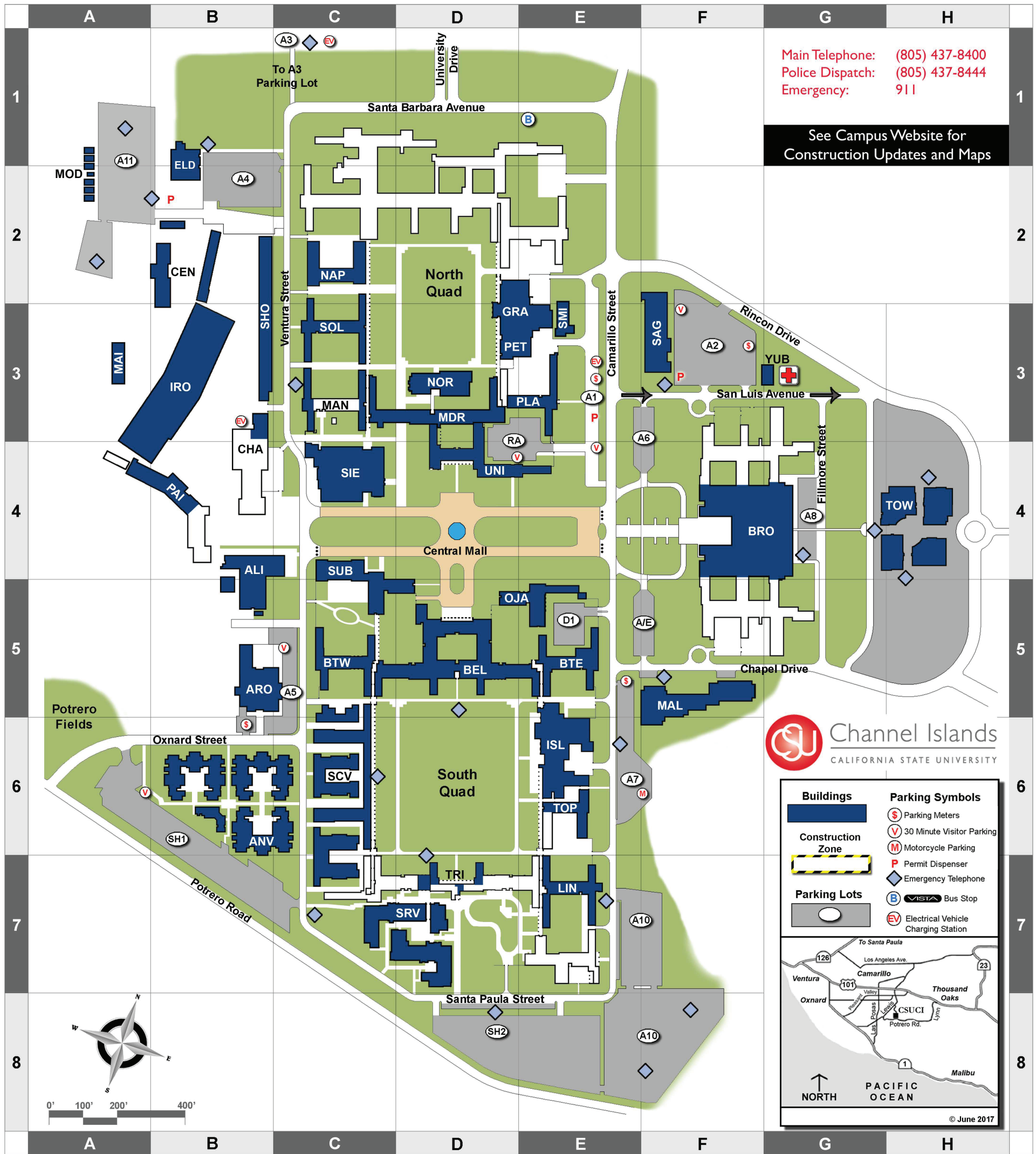
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ARO	Arroyo Hall	B5	LIN	Lindero Hall	E7
ANV	Anacapa Village	B6	MDR	Madera Hall	D3
BRO	Broome Library	F4	MAI	Maintenance Stores	A3
BTW	Bell Tower West	C5	MAL	Malibu Hall	F5
BEL	Bell Tower	D5	MAN	Manzanita Hall	C3
BTE	Bell Tower East	E5	MOD	Modoc Hall	A2
CEN	Central Plant	B2	NAP	Napa Hall	C2
CHA	Chaparral Hall	B4	NOR	Del Norte Hall	D3
ELD	El Dorado Hall	B2	OJA	Ojai Hall	E5
GRA	Grand Salon	E3	PAI	Paint Shop	B4
ISL	Islands Cafe	E6	PET	Petit Salon	E3
			PLA	Placer Hall	E3
			SAG	Sage Hall	F3
			SCV	Santa Cruz Village	C6
			SIE	Sierra Hall	C4
			SMI	Smith Decision Center	E3
			SHO	Shops	B3
			SOL	Solano Hall	C3
			SRV	Santa Rosa Village	D7
			SUB	Student Union Building	C4
			TOP	Topanga Hall	E6
			TOW	Town Center	H4
			TRI	Trinity Hall	D7
			UNI	University Hall	D4
			YUB	Yuba Hall	G3