

The Islands' View

A Student Newsletter

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9/11/01 Remembered at Cal State Channel Islands

What's new on Campus??

The University Hub opened last week! That is where students can gather to watch TV, or hang out with friends. Check it out!!

Housing

Need a place to live? The Office of Student Development has put together a binder of apartments, houses, and roommate information.

Looking For A Job?

Contact The C.H.A.P.s office at 437-8510 or stop by the office located in the Bell Tower Building.

September: Hispanic Heritage Month.

October: National Disability Month.



thank you to all who attended this year's 9/11 memorial service. We appreciate the participation of all the faculty, staff, students and men and women in uniform who were there to commemorate this event. Remember that this first anniversary year is an important step in giving / our **community** hope for the future!

Clubs On Campus

We need to get more clubs started on campus! Now is our opportunity, to get the clubs that we want. Toni Rice in the Student Development office can help. If you are interested in starting a club do it. The time is now!! If you have started a club let us know and we will write it in the newsletter.

The Fitness Center

The Fitness Center opened on Monday. It has all kinds of workout equipment. Stop by the Hub and sign up for your fitness orientation!

September, 11th, 2001 Remembered By Cal State Northridge and
Cal State Channel Islands Students



Never Then, Never Now

Never then could we imagine; never now can we forget.
By a calendar a year has passed, but in our hearts, not yet.

Never then could we predict that such a storm would come our way.
Never now can ocean or sea compare to tears we cried that day.

In the wake of all things said and done, this still remains a fact.
Never can bonds between us break; we're much too strong for that.

Of lives then lost, their dreams, like ours, that we would come together.
That dream must not fade from our hearts,
Never then, never now, not ever.

Cory Porter/September 11, 2002

All of us have felt the effects of September, 11th, 2001. We remember what we were doing and where we were. It has been one year and we still have the moment fresh in our minds. We mourn the loss of those who died that day. Cory described the feelings that we all had then and still have one year later.

We Will Never Forget

Upcoming Events



Family Weekend

Is coming up the weekend of Oct 18th-20th. Bring your family for a weekend of fun!!

Newsletter Articles

If there is a topic that you want to see in the next newsletter, we want to know! e-mail emagik5@aol.com. We are waiting for your ideas and input.

Art Reception

Channel Islands Art Center Presents: Jack Reilly Paintings Past & Present. Opening reception is Sunday, Sept 22, 4-7Pm. The exhibit will be there from Sept. 22 - Nov. 9th. Come support the Art Department!

The Baby Dolphins At CSUCI

The Baby Dolphins are the smallest members of the CSUCI family. They are part of the child care co-op on campus. It is basically a child care exchange. It is open to all CSUCI and CSUN students. If you are interested in becoming a part of the Baby Dolphins, contact Nicole at 486-7666 or Cristein at 485-4522.

The Writing Center

Is now open! where writers help other writers with editing, organizing, grammar and syntax. 30 and 60 minute appointments available. Call Roberta Mills at 437-8409 or you can drop-in. The Writing Center is located in Rm 2253 in the Bell Tower. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10:00am- 8:00 pm Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm

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Co- Curricular Transcripts

If you do not know what this is it is time that you find out. It is never too early to start planning the next step. There are many people who try to get jobs or get in to Grad school, a co- curricular transcript is essential!! To find out how to start yours stop by the C.H.A.P.s office.

Student's Wanted

Are you creative? Want to put your talents to use? Join the school newsletter staff!! If you are interested in joining e-mail emagik5@aol.com or Sarzjones@hotmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

CSUCI September 11 Memorial Service Speech

Given by Vanise Castillo-Saad 9/11/02

New York holds a special meaning for me. I lived there for 5 years in my early 20's. I met my husband there, was married at New York City Hall. New York schooled me in tolerance, patience, ambition, and perseverance. But mostly, New York taught me how to live respectfully among people with different backgrounds, ethnicities and religions in the nation's most diverse city.

As I watched the horrific events on September 11th I wept for those who lost loved ones. I am also a widow, but from different circumstances. Thankfully, in this case I was spared such a loss. I was afraid for my safety and more importantly the safety of my daughter. I was enraged at the senselessness of such a terrible act. But in the end, I was mostly saddened that the attackers would target a town that to me represented the best America has to offer. A city where so many different people lived and work together in tandem, with ups and downs, but in solidarity.

My identity as an American was assaulted on September 11 and I was angry. But from this anger I knew I had a responsibility as an American not to let it emerge in my thoughts and actions as vengeance, prejudice and hatred. I had a responsibility to uphold the very noble foundations upon which this country was built; justice, truth and freedom. These are fragile things, which in the midst of pain can be easily corrupted to justify retaliation and more killing.

So, the justice I seek is not one with bombs, but one that recognizes our role in a global community that stands together with other nations in a cry for peace. That urges the drumbeats of war to slow down if not stop all together so that no more innocent victims will die on our soil or any other land.

The truth I seek does not allow Arabs and Muslims, or any ethnicity, to be subject to negative stereotypes or blanket statements of prejudice. But rather calls to action the highest ideals brought forth by our constitution that "all people are created equal."

The freedom I seek does not lie in the siphoning off of our civil liberties through secret deportation hearings or undercutting the role of judicial reviews of law enforcement activities, but upholds the system of checks and balances that is the bedrock of our country.

One year after September 11, I believe the answer is not only in rebuilding this nation, but building a global consciousness that works to create peaceful resolutions among nations, including our own.

It begins with you, it begins with me. That is why I am proud to be an American, because our voices do count should we choose to use them. And as we reflect on the events of September 11, 2001 and mourn the lost lives of so many, I urge all of you to be part of the peace process through your emotions, your words, and your actions.

In the words of Mahatma Gandhi "We must be the change we want to see in the world."

Thank you.