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CSUCI Paying It Forward

by Ben Gallagher

The first weekend of October was one of giving and receiving for the Cal State Channel Islands community. Saturday, October 1st, marked the sixth annual CSUCI President's Dinner. This event is designed to raise money for the school by inviting local businesses and community members to a dinner, auction and an opportunity to buy items from local vendors who donate a percentage of their profits to CSUCI.

The event was an overall success for the sixth year in a row. Money was raised from it to benefit our campus as a whole, money which will be going towards "high priority spending", as stated by Mitchel Sloan, the Associate Director of University Advancement Events. An auction featuring items such as a trip to Catalina, a helicopter ride over the Channel Islands, and a private concert with a string quartet led by our own provost, Dr. Ted Lucas, raised a large portion of the proceeds. The rest of the money was raised through ticket sales and private donations.

After the auction and dinner, members of the community, along with CSUCI students, faculty, and staff took to the dance floor for a night of dancing. Some members left the dance floor shortly after, heading for another event, the Camarillo Relay for Life.

Return to the Polls

by Daniel Ellis

On Tuesday November 8th, Californians will be given the opportunity to vote on several important issues regarding their state and community. Although some issues seem less important, this year's ballot features legislation on abortion rights, government spending, and utility reform. This election is important for citizens of all ages and demographic backgrounds.

The following propositions pertain to the state government and are open to all registered Californian voters.

Proposition 73

Should the California Constitution be amended to require notification of the parent or legal guardian of an unemancipated, pregnant minor at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on the minor?

This event is designed to raise money for cancer research across America. In different cities throughout the country, communities unite to raise huge amounts of money to donate to this cause.

CSUCI had our own group involved in this year's Relay for Life the third straight year. Members of the honor society, Gamma Beta Phi, and other student participants stayed overnight at the event which took place at Camarillo High School, with at least one member of the Walkin' Dolphins on the track at all times. Chair of the event, Jessica LaRoe said, "It was a really long day, but we all came together and in the end, it was worth it". By the end of the 24 hour relay, the CSUCI Walkin' Dolphins had raised nearly \$5000.

But this is not the only charitable event that took place in the last month. Student Government organized a campaign to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Up to this point, over \$6500 has been raised, \$2000 of that money coming from a Walk-A-Thon that took



place on our own campus on September 24th. The rest of the proceeds came from the Dollar A Day campaign that has been going on during recent weeks. Jars have been placed strategically across campus asking students to donate one dollar per day for as long as they can in an effort to raise \$10,000.

These events in recent weeks exhibit a spirit that is growing among the community members of CSUCI. We are growing as a school, and hopefully will continue to grow, counting our blessings and returning the favors all the while.

Proposition 74

Should the probationary period for public school teachers be increased from two to five years, and should the process by which school boards can dismiss a permanent certificated employee be modified?

Proposition 75

Should public employee unions be required to obtain annual written consent from each member in order to use a portion of that member's dues for political activity?

Proposition 76

Should Californians make major Constitutional changes to create an additional state spending limit, grant the governor substantial new power to unilaterally reduce state spending, and revise key provisions relating to Proposition 98, school and community college funding, and transportation funding authorized by Proposition 42?

Proposition 80

Should the state expand its regulation of the troubled electric industry?

These measures pertain solely to Ventura County and open only to registered voters in the county.

Measure D5 Cardroom Tax

Should the San Buenaventura Municipal Code be amended to impose a tax on the privilege of lawfully operating a cardroom pursuant to a city cardroom license in an amount equal to 15% of the gross revenues received by the license holder from card play?

Measure B5 Swimming Pool Tax

Shall the ordinance proposing a special tax of \$15 per parcel per year, to be used only for maintenance and operations of a community swimming pool be adopted?

Letter from the Editors

When I began submitting applications to various universities around California, CSUCI was easily the smallest and least developed one on my list of prospective schools. Despite these things, I promptly signed my name and sent in my "Intent to Enroll" form to Admissions.

Now, I cannot believe my eyes.

There has been such an incredible amount of change and improvement at Cal State Channel Islands in just the two years I have been here. Our university has silenced most of its doubters and impressed all of its contributors by becoming the most dynamic and progressive school in the California State system.

Consider the Channel Islands View a way for you, the student, to learn about all of these transformations that continue to take place in our young university. Check this issue for reports on CSUCI's generous fundraising efforts, new Sociology major, upcoming programs from Recreation and Leisure Services, and Student Government's agenda. Also, be sure to pay close attention to our voting guide that gives a brief synopsis of the local propositions and county measures to be voted on November 8th. We have incorporated new monthly features like our free student art section, and Dr. Why has once again given us something to think about for a while. We hope you enjoy.

Stay out of trouble, guys.

I Want My Surf Team

By: Eddie Solt

I remember clearly during finals week last semester when I first identified CSUCI as a legit university and not just simply an overly glorified community college that happens to be situated in the place where supposedly the Eagles sang about. My buddy Anthony and I were traveling to Establos Meat Market located on Lewis and Ventura, for our weekly ritual of cheap scrumptious burritos, litres de cola, and six-packs of good times. After romping through the infamous dirt lot of rejects like ourselves who are afraid to take class before 10, I noticed a stone sign with a visible etching of some sort for all potential freshmen to see. We cruised past the former hospital (which I hear is being destroyed for a glass library) and these signs seemed to be spawning from the ground right in front of my eyes. At that very moment from CSUCI's attempt to create some direction in its campus of ongoing progress, I accepted that perhaps no more was I in the 15th grade.

It is easy to say CSUCI is changing faster than we know it. Soon one day all of our favorite generic "insert a ghost" stories will be replaced by shenanigan-filled myths and lore based on legendary students and their experiences on campus and in the dorms (I hope so). No more will our campus be a constant reminder of its former past and be the symbolical ruins of the mentality disturbed. I'll tell you what, I had the opportunity to take a course over summer at CSULB and believe me CSUCI will one day be bigger and better. But at this present time, our campus should take a note on CSULB. What separates us from that university and what holds us back from further creating a collegiate atmosphere is a sense of school spirit. All around the campus at Long Beach, it seemed like most students rocked some sort of CSULB paraphernalia: sweatshirts, hats, backpacks, basically any place where a CSULB inscription could fit. In regards to school spirit, I think all we have is Dolphin Days or something where signs and banners beg us to put on just an ounce of red. School spirit at CSUCI is as low as the Libertarian party vote count (So glad we don't have them on campus just yet). What we need to do is establish a team to rally around. We deserve a sport team that can bring the student body together and unite us all for the sake of school pride.

It's obvious what our first team should be... a competition Surf Team! Our mascot is a dolphin for crying out loud as well as our campus is fortunate to be located near premier surf spots. Look around, I'm sure at least half the student body has surfed, surfs, or has thought of surfing. It will be easy to construct a dominating surf team from our pool of talent at this campus to surf against other collegiate surf teams in California.

All it takes to get such a team started is support and involvement. Join the Surf Club, that's the first step. Their motto is "have a good time-all the time"; and if your philosophy connects with their dogma, definitely sign up. Also, if you happen to run into a faculty member or student representative of Student Affairs or Student Leadership demand to them, "I want my Surf Team". Contact info: www.CSUCISURFCLUB@HOTMAIL.com

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Our Story: Part 1

by Brendan Malloy

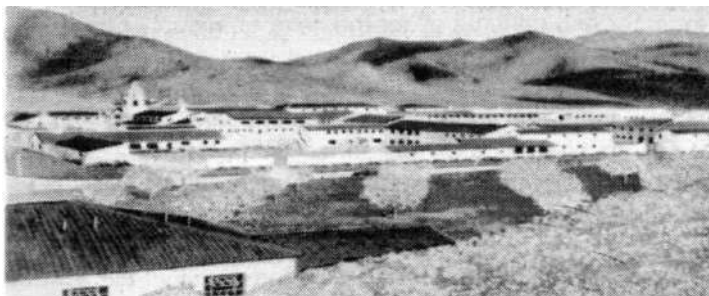
UCLA and San Diego State play Division I football games on national television year after year. UCSB is home to the legendary Isla Vista housing complex where nothing is out of line. Moorpark College is just so accessible. CSUN offers academic programs in more than 60 fields. That is their identity. What is ours?

Some can argue that California State University Channel Islands is known for its proximity to the Pacific Ocean or the leaping dolphin mascot.

Some even think that the university was constructed on one of the actual Channel Islands. However, I, among others, would argue that our identity is our rich and storied history. Regardless of its apparent controversy, it is a story that must be embraced, not ignored. It is a story that must be shared, not kept secret. It is our story; it is our identity.

On August 15, 1933, California Governor James Rolph Jr., Josephine Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Camarillo stuck their respective shovels into the fertile soil to break ground on an important project. It was on this summer day that a compromise between the Public Works Administration and the State of California was solidified. It was on this day that the construction of Camarillo State Hospital began.

After many years of over-crowding in several of the state's mental health facilities, California was in need of a new facility in Ventura County. California purchased 1,500 acres of Lewis Ranch in 1929 to designate for construction for the new facility. State architect George McDougall was appointed the Supervisor of the Camarillo State Hospital project and was responsible to design a hospital large and practical enough to eventually accommodate 3,000 patients and 700 staff members. McDougall submitted his design for a hospital estimated to cost \$10 million and slated for completion in October of 1936. In 1933, however, fifty male patients were admitted into the Lewis Ranch farm home and waited for the completion of the project.



An early artist's rendition of Camarillo State Hospital

The hospital's design and capacity made it would have made it the largest mental health facility in the world. Local community newspapers and scholars were excited about the site and published several articles documenting the construction process.

Upon the completion of the Bell Tower, the current library, and the current Information and Technology center, physician and surgeon Thomas Haggerty was appointed the Superintendent of the brand new facility. Several local celebrities like Adolpho Camarillo, then Governor Frank Merriam, Joseph McGrath, Ed Raines, and Roy Pinkerton attended the official opening of Camarillo State Hospital.

Here, Haggerty welcomed in the first male patients to be housed in the South Bell Tower and 300 female patients from other hospitals. With all of the transfers coming in from other hospitals and reaching the then capacity of 1120 patients and staff, Haggerty initiated plans to build on to the Bell Tower and separate it into male and female wards. The hospital was very popular in the community by reaching capacity so quickly and providing out-of-office activities and events for patients and staff. In 1947, Camarillo State Hospital opened a ward for adolescents and children seeking treatment. With male and female children, adolescents, and adults in the hospital, the decision was made to split the hospital into four separate wards and to construct an Administration Building. Adult men were roomed with adolescent males, and adult women, adolescent women, and mentally disturbed children were all placed into separate wards.

In 1957, the patient population peaked at 7,000 and was the highest Camarillo State Hospital ever saw in its existence of sixty years.

(Special thanks to CSUCi Archivist Evelyn Taylor for providing this information)



Have You Ever Cheated, Dr. Why?

Not the question I was expecting, and not a discussion I wanted to have with my class, so I lied, told them I hadn't. But of course I've cheated. Who hasn't?

According to Duke's Center for Academic Integrity, 75% of college students confess to cheating. The percentage has changed very little since I was an undergrad.

Which means roughly three quarters of faculty cheated as students. We're all in this together. In fact, we're a nation of cheaters. We-cheat on taxes, cheat on red lights, cheat on our spouses, cheat to win elections.

Ever run a red light at 3 in the morning? Or driven over 65 on the freeways? Hell yes, you say, everyone does it.

Exactly. We've created a culture of cheating. My father used to boast proudly how imaginatively he'd cheated the IRS. My best friend cheated his way out of a felony rap by joining the army. My mother, my sister and I have all cheated on our spouses. And the entire nation endured the Presidency of a man who cheated on his wife and was caught with his pants down. Did he fess up? No way. He pleaded ignorance.

Which is what students often do when caught cheating: "I didn't know that was cheating!" But we all know, so let's stop pretending we don't. And let's stop treating all forms of cheating like they're the same sort of crime. Running a red light bears no comparison to infidelity. And taking a peak at a classmate's answer sheet is nothing compared to buying a paper off the internet and submitting it as your own.

Let's distinguish venial from mortal sins, and let's be honest about it. Especially us adults. Let's demonstrate to the next generation that even if we can't entirely stop cheating, we can at least admit to it.

So, to the students who asked, "Have you ever cheated, Dr. Why?," here's a more honest answer: yes. I've already confessed to adultery, so anything else is a misdemeanor. I've run red lights, driven over the speed limit, misrepresented my income to the IRS, and peaked at answers on tests. In college, I wrote a term paper and took a test for the student body president. I'm sure there's more, but that's what I can remember. It's a start. If we all fess up, we subvert the habit of lying that supports the culture of cheating.

Your turn.



Friendly Faces with Ed Lebioda

by Ronnie Sullivan

This should be a particularly good October for the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Ed Lebioda. Why? For the first time in nearly a year and a half, the stars of the National Hockey League will take the ice and play... finally. It is quite obvious when you speak with Ed that he is the consummate hockey fan. In fact, his favorite all time movies are *Youngblood* and *Slap Shot*, both of which center on the hockey theme.

Ed hails originally from upstate New York where his parents still make their home today. An only child, Ed received his Bachelor's degree at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Cortland and his Master's degree at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. His professional career in higher education began in Fort Myers, Florida, nearly fifteen years ago, where he was the Director of Recreation and Leisure Services for the newly founded Florida Gulf Coast University (FGCU) before being promoted to Assistant to the Dean of Student Services. The Dean of Student Services at FGCU, during that time, was none other than our own Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Wm. Gregory Sawyer. Later Ed would follow Dr. Sawyer, along with FGCU's Student Services staff, to the west coast to establish Student Affairs at a fledgling university we now call California State University Channel Islands.

Ed loves working with and assisting students as they grow and develop in their respective educational and professional careers. When asked about his thoughts on the future of CSUCI, Ed becomes animated in his excitement exclaiming, "I'm excited for quite a lot! The growth of the campus, the growth of the students, Phase II of Student Housing, the expansion of Recreation and Leisure Services, intercollegiate athletics, the Broome Library..." - In short, Ed Lebioda believes that the future opportunities of California State University Channel Islands are endless.

A little known fact about Ed is that he literally has his hand everywhere on campus. One minute he is working on Phase II of Student Housing and the next he is meeting with people from around the campus and finally around 7PM he is working on solving some budgeting matter as directed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. One of the many hats that Ed wears is assisting with the direction of Recreation and Leisure Services while assuming administrative oversight of the University Hub. His hope is that the University Hub will really become the "it" spot on campus for the students. With the new Hub hours extended to 11:00 PM, he hopes to attract a greater number of students.

Ed is CSUCI's Energizer Bunny. He always seems on and he never stops drumming. When asked how he does it, Ed humbly suggests that he is constantly inspired by his father's tremendous work ethic, which Ed obviously has adopted. Ed says that he has also received a wealth of knowledge while working alongside Dr. Sawyer over the past ten and a half years in a plethora of positions.

So here's to Ed Lebioda, the CSUCI community's newest friendly face. Let the hockey season begin!



Sociology Departament

by Keith Gross

Just based on the name, a student can pretty much surmise that the Sociology major is going to be about the study of human social activity. What does all of this actually mean though? What sort of social activity will I learn about if I decide to become a super sweet sociology major? Well, my friends, this is why I'm writing this article to give you, the reader, insight on one of the newest majors on campus.

Sociologists study human interaction, social change, social life, and the consequences of human behavior. They also can focus to work on examining the social groups such as the family, religion, work, or politics. Sociology is a fairly broad major allowing the student majoring in it to pursue such careers as criminology to politician to even statistical analysis in government agencies. Many sociology students become social workers, teachers, government officials, and students of the world.

While talking to Dr. Hartung, the department chair, she explained to me that people usually do not major in sociology and then go out into the world and get a job with that major. The major prepares people for professional or graduate degree programs such as law degrees, or for human services M.A. programs in counseling. The sociology program could be seen as a stepping stone to prepare a student for furthering their education through Master's and Doctorate programs. Hartung hopes that students walking away from CSUCI with a sociology degree can describe and explain the social world, debunk stereotypes, and examine various social groups like families and businesses.

Dr. Hartung has many hopes for the Sociology major here at California State University Channel Islands. She would like to see a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta set up on campus which is a student run sociology honor society. She also hopes to add many, many more classes to the Sociology program list and to bring aboard more distinguished faculty members.

The Sociology major as of the Fall 2005 semester has only 3 classes which meet the lower division credits for the major. Dr. Hartung took an introductory course for sociology and it was so intriguing to her that she decided to take another course, and then another, and then another. Now, she is the Chair of the Sociology Department. So, if you are not sure about sociology as a major or if you would like to get some General Education credits out of the way, take Soc 100: Introduction to Sociology. See where it

Recreation and Leisure Services Stays Active

by Raquel Landin

With the year just starting, Recreation Leisure Services has already been active in providing activities and events for students all over campus. With the student vs. faculty/staff volleyball game just passing and the new flag football season just beginning, the RLS staff has managed to keep up with the leisure requests and wants of students, faculty, gym, and Dolphin Passport members. They have created and are still establishing a strong place for students to meet, be active, as well as participate in physical challenges.

"The Recreation Center is a good place to make friends and stay active," stated RLS Team Member Vincent Mendoza.

With many students participating in this season's flag football, RLS has been very excited and anxious to begin sign ups for future intramural sports. With the volleyball league and Student vs. Faculty events, RLS has been working hard to retrieve all supplies and recreation materials needed to make this year an unforgettable year for all campus attendees.

RLS is not just concerned about putting on events. The Gym and Fitness Center is a great place to establish a sense of community and comradeship on our growing campus. Freshmen J.R. Simich commented, "I'm always at the Recreation Center, and I think it's pretty awesome what they do. I'm just waiting for soccer season to start and the field to be built so I can bust out my skills."

The Rec Center offers various hobbies and intramural sports. To make sure RLS fulfills the demand for certain sports and hobbies, they have created a "Most Wanted List". This is a sheet that allows members and students to request a league game or sporting event for any hobbies of their liking.

"This is an exciting year with the new intramural field being constructed. We expect participation to increase in intramural sports and activities on campus. Now is the time for students to take advantage of these activities and events, while in college. Our goal is to develop positive habits in recreation and fitness that will carry on after graduation," stated RLS Coordinator Nathan Avery.

Student Government Report

by Ronnie Sullivan

Aloha from Student Government! We're now halfway finished with the Fall 2005 semester and we hope everyone has managed to keep up with their classes and work loads. We here at Student Government have been busy in the first half of the semester. Our Hurricane Katrina relief efforts have finally ended and we've sent the funds to the American Red Cross to aid victims of the hurricane. With the "A Dollar a Day for 20 Days," Hurricane Katrina Walk-A-Thon and Katrina Community Carnival, the campaign was a complete success. To everyone who gave anything they could, thank you so very much for helping out. We couldn't have done any of this without you.

We've also just passed through our Rock the Vote Week. Student Government would like to extend a thank you to everyone that came out to register for their right to vote! If you missed out, the last day for registration is October 25 for California's special election being held on the eighth of November.

We here at Student Government are all about the students. We're meant to discuss concerns, ask for input, provide information around the campus community, and to instill a strong sense of school spirit. We're here to work as a team to ensure that we meet each and every goal. If you have any questions or comments about your Student Government feel free to drop by and say hello, leave us an e-mail or give us a call. We're here for you.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!

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Make plans now to schedule your graduate, senior or underclassman portrait sessions so you will be featured with your classmates in the inaugural yearbook of Cat State Channel Islands. To schedule an appointment, visit www.californiacandidates.net. Click on the Schedule Your Sitting button, click on Yearbook, and select CSU Channel Islands. Next, select one of the following dates and times most convenient for you:

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University Calendar

Date	Event	Time	Location
10-18-2005	Volleyball Tournament	4-6 pm	Gym and Fitness Center
10-20-2005	Coffee House Session I		University HUB
10-24 through 10-28	Yearbook Portrait Make-Ups	12 pm	Bell Tower 1865
10-26 through 11-11	Channel Islands Volleyball League		Gym and Fitness Center
10-27-2005	Disability Awareness Day	All day	Contact Student Government
10-29-2005	University Open House	10 am	CSUCI
11-1-2005	Political Party (SG)	11:30 am	TBD
11-1-2005	Movie Night (MWGC)	7 pm	Science Auditorium
11-7-2005	Record Breaker Monday	All day	RLS
11-8-2005	Election Day	All day	Local Polls
11-8-2005	Campus Reading Celebration Events with Terry Tempest Williams	1 pm 6:30 pm	Conference Hall 1 Conference Hall 1
11-15-2005	Job Searching Strategies Workshop	10 am	Student Life Conference Room
11-15-2005	Native American Heritage Event: Chumash Speaker (MWGC)	3 pm	Conference Hall 1

One Students Opinion

by Andrew Ritchie

"Excuse me, this desk was built for one person only". That is what you would be saying if not for the plans that CSUCI has to expand the number of classrooms on this campus as well as to hire more instructors. The plans are not definite, but there will be instructors on the way. Where will they teach? Good question. The only thing close to definite is the plan to open up three classrooms in Manzanita Hall along Ventura Road in the upcoming spring semester to provide "short-term" relief.

The school's plan is to increase the head count of the campus by 500 each year. Last year, there was a head count of 2,023 students enrolled at CSUCI, not including the 68 from CSUN @ CI. Now there is a head count of 2,586 students, but we still have the same number of classrooms as we did last year and there are no new parking lots. I suppose we do not need it that bad right now, but what will this school be like next year with 500 more students? Will you be able to park your car? Will you be able to get the class that you really need to get into? Will you have to sortie when a teacher asks that you, a sophomore, would reconsider and drop the class so that a

senior can take it and graduate? I searched various departments of the university for answers to these questions.

Damon Blue, my first informant, informed me that the "CSU system" sets the target enrollment for each campus. What I am wondering, though, is if the CSU system has actually been to this campus. Can you imagine how hard it will be to get lunch during the lunch rush hour with 500 more mouths? And will you be able to sit anywhere close enough to the soda machine to get a free refill without having to trek back a half-mile? Where will students park their cars, since there are currently no plans to expand available parking? Parking, lunch lines, classroom real estate, and soda machine convenience, I was told, are not taken into consideration when herding students onto the campus.

With the people I spoke with, they all said that this school exists, more or less, in order to serve a growing need for students in Ventura County. This is good and all, but when there will be so many students and few classrooms and classes available, then some students are bound to be shortchanged. Their needs will not be met.

With the ever-growing number of students each year, and no long-term classroom facilities to be built any time within the next two years, there will no doubt be more and more students not getting their needs met.

My next destination for answers took me to the Office of Operations Planning and Construction. The OPC office is humbly nestled between the Gymnasium and the Science Building. The person I spoke with, Paul, informed me that the school does have plans to expand the number of classrooms available <sigh>. These plans, however, were only in draft form <heart failure>. What is a "draft?" A draft is something that someone submits. Then, someone else thinks it over. Then, there are feasibility tests. Then, there is approval (maybe). Then, there is the wait for money. Then, there is any demolishing, renovating, or whatever physical labor that needs to be done. Finally, we have our facility. This process actually takes anywhere from a couple years (if God really favors you) to several years (if things go OK). Do all you remember all those kids that were in third grade when you were in eighth? Well, they will probably be the first to see "real" classrooms built here. That's only if they're lucky.