In Memory of Stacy Galvan

by James Thomas Green

ESSP student Stacy Galvan died on December 16, 1998 of a brain aneurysm at the age of 21. Stacy left many friends and acquaintances on campus deeply saddened by her sudden death. At the same time, many are looking for ways to commemorate and celebrate her life. Stacy's parents made the brave choice to donate her organs. Her donation helped at least seven people to live.

Stacy's funeral was December 22 in Fresno. A group of people from the University Police Department, where she worked for two and a half years, attended along with her many friends. Several of her friends planted a tree in her memory on the Packert property in Big Sur, just south of Ventana. Dr. Bobbi Bonace conducted a moment of silence in Stacy's name at the December 19 basketball game against CSU Hayward.

Stacy grew up in Fresno, CA where she went to honors schooling until coming to CSUMB. In Fresno, she was involved on the cheerleading and dance teams. She was listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students" for several years.

Stacy was part of the first freshman class at CSUMB. Stacy worked as a Community Service Officer (CSO) with CSUMB Public Safety and was an ESSP major. Stacy was a founding member of CSUMB's dance team, which performs frequently at CSUMB sports events. Stacy wanted to have a career in forensics. Stacy was in the process of transferring to CSU Fresno to attend their forensic sciences program.

"She was beautiful, positive, smiley and real," Stacy's friend Sya buryn said. "One of the last times I talked to Stacy (before she knew she was sick) she told me how important it was that we tell those we love how we feel and that we find a peace with that. I believe that Stacy left this world knowing how very much she was loved by so very many people. I can find my peace somewhere in that."

Several ideas have surfaced about a permanent memorial to Stacy. There will likely be a ceremony for her at the beginning of the spring semester.

Should anyone wish to communicate or send flowers to her parents, the address is Pearl and Paul Galvan, 3816 E. Richer Street, Fresno, CA 93726.

The counselors at the CSUMB Persona Growth and Counseling Center are available for grief counseling as needed.

World Theatre presents new opportunities

by Lesley Rood

President Peter Smith's January 21st State of the University Address will be noted, if for one reason only: it is the first public presentation in CSUMB's World Theatre. With its construction stretching over the course of a year, the theatre's opening has been eagerly anticipated by both Tele-dramatic Arts & Technology students and others.

Although CSUMB's TAT department previously boasted a state-of-the-art studio and AVID editing bays, its presentations, and especially its live theatre, were typically cramped into wherever space could be found. TAT student Leslie Breton, who specializes in acting, appreciates the opportunities the World Theatre presents.

"It's nice to have an established place, 'cause when we've done theatrical pieces in the past, there hasn't been such a place," Breton said. "All we're doing now is video and film, and there are a lot of performers on campus that would like to showcase their talents."

While the theatre is currently under TAT supervision, it is available for use by all departments for special events. TAT Specialist Phil Esparza, however, warns that "the actual policies and procedures are being developed by a steering committee headed by (Music & Performing Arts director) Richard Bains." Esparza leads the direction of the theatre and plans to keep students active not only on the stage but behind the scenes.

"Student involvement will be maximized and students will be involved in all aspects, the pre-production, production, and post-production of this theatre," Esparza said. "These are true learning experiences."

Esparza listed student participation as being in the areas of sound, lighting, computer graphics and suchlike.

The theatre seats 437 viewers, and can be used for all of film, video, digital image, and live theatre. A projector donated by Hughes JVC Technology casts onto a 31' x 13' retractable film/video screen, the largest in the area and possibly the largest that can be created for such use.

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photos by: Jen Coppens

CSUMB's new World Theatre opened for public Thursday, the 21st of January, for President Smith's State of the University Address.
People from Monterey, California to Augusta, Maine have seen the posters and have heard the pleas to help return Christina Marie Williams home safely for seven months. 13 year old Christina was allegedly kidnapped from near her home on the Presidio of Monterey in the city of Seaside on June 12, 1998. A national manhunt to find the abductors and Christina was launched, headed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The tipline fielded several possible leads. Unfortunately, they did not lead to Christina.

Last Saturday, January 23, a standing room only crowd attended a memorial service for Christina. Because of rain, the event was changed from the CSUMB stadium to the Monterey Convention Center at the Double Tree hotel. Everyone who came by to pay their respects wore buttons with a picture of Christina and a white ribbon.

The service began at 1:30 p.m. with a music prelude featuring the New Life Fellowship Worship Team.

Earlier in the week at a press conference soon after it was discovered that the body was indeed Christina, her father, Michael Williams said, "This has been the most traumatic and difficult situation we have ever faced, nothing even comes close. Yet, I am sure it pales in comparison to what Christina went through. These types of crimes should never be allowed to occur. We must find a way to prevent this from happening to even one more child."

On Tuesday, January 12, 1999 - seven months to the date of her disappearance - at about 3:00 p.m. a botanist looking for plants found the remains of a body off Injun Road on the former Ford Ord. The authorities were immediately notified including the University Police Department (UPD), the Marina Police, the federal police and the FBI. Because the kidnapping occurred on federal land, the FBI took over the investigation.

Tuesday night the FBI froze the crime scene, preventing access to the site of the body and the surrounding area for investigative purposes. On Wednesday the evidence response team arrived and conducted a thorough search to check on the area. They were looking for any forensic evidence that might help determine the cause of death and lead to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the death of Christina Williams. George Grotz, a media representative for the San Francisco-based FBI, said that items were found near the scene, but due to the ongoing investigation he could not speculate further. Wednesday at about 5:00 p.m. the body was removed from the scene by the Monterey County Coroner and the criminal investigation continued. On Thursday the evidence response team broadened their search. Meanwhile, the coroner turned over dental records to an odontologist.

Comparing the dental structure from that of the recovered body to Christina's known dental records, a positive identification was made. At 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Bruce Gephartd, the FBI agent in charge of the case, announced at a press conference in front of the Presidio of Monterey Police Department that it was Christina Marie Williams who was found just three miles from where she was kidnapped.

The FBI had over sixty agents assigned to the case during the first month or so of the initial investigation. Currently, according to Grotz, there is a squad of about twenty agents in the Monterey area working diligently to find those responsible for this senseless act.

According to Agent Grotz, the FBI will be conducting door-to-door interviews with residents in the Schoonover Park area to determine if they may have "seen anything unusual." In addition, the FBI will be reviewing records with housing officials to locate residents that lived in the apartments last summer to determine if they may have noticed anything out of the ordinary.

Mike Hartley of Ford Ord Asset Management (FOAM) was unable to comment on who has or has not contacted him due to the issue of confidentiality.

"Several residents called my office recently to notify us that the FBI was knocking on doors in Schoonover," Hartley confirmed.

Since this tragic incident took place so close in proximity to the CSUMB campus, it effected the school population as a whole. "Oh my God! They found her. I can't believe she is really dead," Freshman Catherine Crist said. "I just thought maybe she was kidnapped (and would come back)," Freshman Catherine Crist said. "I was completely shocked that someone could be so sick as to kill a little girl who was just walking her dog. Why would someone do that? I also felt sorry for her folks but at least they finally know where she is."

"When I transferred from Southern California to CSUMB as a junior last semester, I was already familiar with Christina Williams from the news reports back at home. Then when I heard that they had found a body not more than 200 yards from my apartment I was stunned. I figured almost immediately that it was Christina Williams," Jacob Munns said. "It is indeed a great tragedy and she will be missed. It is just another one of the constant reminders of how messed-up our society is today."

At the memorial service for Christina, Colonel Daniel Delvin, the Commander from the Defense Language Institute (DLI) from the Presidio of Monterey welcomed those in attendance and thanked them for attending the service. He spoke of how Christina has affected so many people not only on the Monterey Bay Peninsula, but around the nation as well. In his decades of military service, Delvin said this was one of the most difficult experiences he has had to face.

Marc Klass, the father of Polly who was murdered in Petuluma, began his address to the people saying that children are very precious and that we, as a society, need to do more to protect them. Channeling his anger about this and his daughter's death and all other children that are victims of such evil deeds, Klass, under great emotion, told the crowd that this situation could happen to "you, you, you" if society does nothing about curbing this atrocious act from occurring again. His comments were well received as evidenced by the standing ovations during his speech.

The Fitch Middle School Choir performed two songs in memory of Christina. Seeing the teary eyes of Christina's classmates may have been among one of the most emotional moments of the service.
To some parents the service, run by Monterey Bay is somewhat of an enigma.

Children's Services International (CSI) is a godsend, allowing many an opportunity to attend classes knowing their children are in the care of child care workers who are responsible and reliable and yet not a drain on student finances. To other parents, however, the program run by CSI has proved less than ideal, prompting some to withdraw their children and search for alternatives.

To combat these conflicting opinions, CSUMB's Child Care Services department has distributed a survey over the web, designed to assess the childcare needs of the campus community. The survey seeks to pinpoint specific problems in the system as it exists, and also to discover other options suggested and preferred by students. Child Care Services Director for CSUMB, Vince Haag lists the center's size as being a current problem. "The center just isn't big enough, and ... doesn't fit enough children," she said, describing the waiting list as "huge." Also, the center's 9-5 schedule leaves children in the care of child care workers who are responsible and reliable and yet not a drain on student finances. To other parents, however, the program run by CSI has proved less than ideal, prompting some to withdraw their children and search for alternatives.

The survey, gathered by Child Care Services employees on February 28th, will be reviewed by the CSUMB Work Group to assess and analyze the results and eventually provide recommendations to the President's Cabinet for improvements and/or additions to be made. The Work Group will also investigate childcare programs used by other CSUs to determine the best possible program for CSUMB.

The Work Group consists of Joya Chavarin, a CSUMB student who previously worked at CSI and has two children in the center; Nabra Floyd, Infant Development and Mid-Late Childhood Education professor at CSUMB; Sally Smith, with extensive background in Childcare and parent co-op programs; Sharon Anderson, ESSP professor with children in CSI; Jessica Haag, CSUMB student who works at CSI and has extensive background in Childcare and preschool teaching; Bonnie Brown, director, Financial Aid; and Montgomery. Montgomery also plans to incorporate what he calls a "Resource Group," made up of additional members of the campus community and of the childcare community, to whom the Work Group will turn for more ideas and information as needed. Members of the Resource Group will be chosen by the Work Group.

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Yea Wanna Have a Party? ...YA GOTTA REGISTER IT!!

The Office of Residential Life requires Frederick Park residents to register their gatherings. Only those who are 21 or older can hold gatherings. Residential Life reminds you that you must follow the guidelines listed below if you are planning a party in Frederick Park. Registering your gathering provides a mutual understanding between you and The Office of Residential Life:

1-Quiet hours start at 1:00 A.M.
2-No more than 30 guests will be permitted
3-Noise courtesy hours are in effect 24 hours a day.
4-Guests cannot park in neighbors driveways
5-Kegs are not allowed
6-Alcohol will only be served to those guests 21 years of age and older
7-Non-alcoholic beverages will be made available to those under the age of 21
8-Alcohol will not be sold
9-Music and other noise will be kept at a reasonable level
10-The host must ensure no one under the age of 21 is drinking alcohol
11-The host understands that a party contract does not exempt them from any community policies or regulations

Please note the following Residential Life party confrontation procedures: (1) If you do not register your party, a Residential Life staff member will ask you to disperse your party if discovered. (2) If you fail to reduce the number of your guests and decrease your volume of noise at the request of an RA, our University Police Department will then be asked to respond. In some cases, neighboring Police Departments may be called in to assist large crowds. (3) If you do register your party and it becomes problematic, the same procedures above will be employed. (4) A Residence Hall staff member will be on-site to identify all minors in attendance from the residence hall system. (5) If any party host or guest becomes problematic during a party confrontation, the University Police Department and/or Residential Life staff member will refer party hosts and guests to the Office of Residential Life conduct system, including minors. Termination of your housing license may occur in some judicial proceedings. For further party registration information, please contact the Frederick Park Community Center at the following numbers: Frederick Park I residents at 582-4857 and Frederick Park II residents at 582-4841.
**CSUMB Features**

**Pomeroy to Open this Spring**

by Greg Riley

The Pomeroy Center, slated to open its doors in mid-to-late April, will host a place to fun and serious business. There is expected to be a plethora of activities taking place at this new building, which will be located in building 29 across from the Student Activities Center on Sixth Street near the World Theater.

According to Leslie Arutunian, the Manager of Conference and Event Services at CSUMB, the focus of the new center will be to "serve students, staff, faculty as well as the outside communities."

The center will have three conference rooms, each sitting up to thirty people. In addition, a ballroom will allow for students, staff, faculty and community members to meet for social functions. In a banquettyle style setting, 330 people are anticipated to be able to fill the room. For lectures, 600 people will be able to occupy the ballroom when it is in a lecture-style setting.

Plans are also underway to host an open restaurant for use by the CSUMB and surrounding communities. Discussion is still being tabled to determine what cuisine will be featured. In addition, there are plans to have a beer and wine license. The facility hopes to have CSUMB meal cards linked to their restaurant at some future time. The restaurant will be adjacent to the restrooms and conference rooms. According to Arutunian, the restaurant portion of the Pomeroy Center is slated to open sometime before the Fall 1999 semester.

A living room will be another place for students, staff and faculty to "hang out." Arutunian noted that this would be an ideal place for commuter students to relax and have a cup of coffee between classes. Students and faculty living on campus are encouraged to enjoy the social atmosphere. This section of the building will hold twenty to thirty people. Six or seven couches have been ordered.

The CSUMB bookstore will be moving from their current location in building 14 into their new location at the Pomeroy Center by the end of March 1999. There is a possibility that other vendors may move into other open spaces. It is not certain yet as to any possible takers.

Leslie Arutunian says they envision large community functions to comedy series to be among the activities in the future at the center.

Sandy Louie, the Director of Design and Construction at CSUMB, announced that the estimated price tag of the center with furniture, construction and landscaping is about $3.1 million.

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**CSUMB WINTER WONDERLAND**

James Thomas Green

January 19, 1999

While most CSUMB students were at some enjoying the winter break, the Monterey Bay area experienced a sharp old snap. The hills tongs became white again, and broke his ankle.

Farr slipped on the ice at the Monterey Cold Snap. The hilltops became white with snow. January 19, 1999

There were even reports of snow near sea level. CSUMB student Daniel Demoyer said, "Yeah, I was just looking out my dorm window. Neato! I saw snow." "That's not a common thing for Monterey Bay," said Barry Garcia, "I swear to God I also saw snow falling near my house!"

I saw it falling down in the valley area around the King city area too. Strange, it?" Christina Bibbins said, "I saw the snow, but at first it was fluffy flat snow. My daughter went and collected some of the hail and we put it in the freezer."

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**Balanced Diet:**

by Kristen Ingersol

Balance is important in all areas of our lives. This is especially true of our diet. A balanced diet leads to a healthy body and weight. Different foods in our diets provide us with different nutrients which means eating from a variety of sources. When we choose a variety of foods to eat, it is easier to receive all the nutrients our bodies need without exceeding limits of any one nutrient, or exceeding limits of fat, sugar or carbohydrates.

The food guide pyramid, created by the FDA, is a tool that is becoming increasingly familiar to us and can be used to bring balance to your diet. By using the food guide pyramid it is easy to eat a variety of foods to obtain all the nutrients needed for a healthy body. The food guide pyramid was designed to be used as follows:

- Whole grains. Whole grains provide energy, starch, fiber, protein, vitamins and minerals. 6-11 servings of whole are suggested each day. Examples of whole grains are breads and crackers, pasta, rice, oatmeal.

- Fruits and vegetables. Fruits provide starch, fiber, protein, vitamins and minerals. Vegetables provide starch, fiber, protein, vitamins, and minerals. 2-4 servings of fruit and 3-5 servings of vegetables are suggested each day. Try out some new to you fruits and vegetables, there are so many you bound to find something you like.

- Milk and dairy products. Dairy products provide calcium, phosphorus, protein, Vitamin A and riboflavin. 2-3 servings per day are suggested.

- Meat and meat substitutes. Meat and meat substitutes provide protein, fat, minerals and vitamins. 2-3 servings per day are suggested.

- Fats, oils and sweets. These should all be eaten in moderation. Daily fat intake should not exceed 30% of total calories in the regular diet. A low fat diet will help control obesity and cholesterol. Reduce intake of refined sugars as well, such as in candy, instead, eat unrefined sugars, found in fresh and dried fruits.

A healthy well balanced diet should include minimum salt, reduced fat, lots of complex carbohydrates and fiber, less red meat and less fatty salty prepared meats and snacks. By finding balance in your diet, you will experience balance in energy, mental well being and physical health. By taking small steps towards change every day, it is easier to obtain balance in our diet. Balance won't happen over night but with continued effort results can be achieved.

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**MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE**

Student Activities and Career Development has a number of different, entertaining, and educational activities coming in February. If you are still looking for a club to join, visit the Club Showcase on Wednesday, February 3rd from noon to 2 p.m. in the main quad. You'll have an opportunity to speak with representatives from the clubs, watch club presentations, and enter into drawings to win great CSUMB logo gifts. If you are more interested in health issues, you'll want to stop by the Whole Body and Mind Fair on Wednesday February 10th from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the main quad. Groups from both on and off campus will provide you with information on such topics as nutrition, stress reduction, and exercise. In addition, many complimentary health providers will be in attendance.

If you have an interest in massage therapy, chiropractic techniques, or acupuncture, here's a great opportunity for you to learn more about these practices. Plus, each company is offering great prizes to be given away in a drawing that day! Finally, if you are feeling stressed, overwhelmed, and needing help focusing, join us for our popular "How to Survive and Thrive at CSUMB" conference. The conference will be held on February 14th from noon to 6:30pm in the Black Box Cabaret. The featured keynote is Mae Johnson, a local retired educator whose dynamic presentation style always gets the audience going. Further, you'll have an opportunity to learn such skills as developing motivation, time management, decision making and creating a support network. You need to register for the conference by February 15th in building 44. If you can't make the conference or want to expand on what you learn at the conference, then you can attend the Survive and Thrive Seminar Series being held every Wednesdays in a row, from February 24th to March 17th, at noon in building 44. The seminars cover such topics as creating personal vision statements, learning techniques to deal with anxiety and ambiguity, improving communication skills, and stress management. If you would like additional information on any of these programs, call Jeanine Cowan at 582-3329.
CSUMB Sports

Otter Basketball Shows Some Teeth!
CSUMB Men's Hoopsters Achieve National Ranking

by Ted Benbow

"Everyone on this team has to play a substantial role for us to be successful, and that's what's been happening. Every player is a factor, because every player contributes."

Burlison did mention two standouts, however, in Chris Hardy, a senior from Long Beach, and Matt Dalhamer, a junior from Pacific Grove.

"[Hardy] had a 'triple-double' [double digits in three statistical categories] against Simpson College, with 17 points, 11 rebounds, and 10 assists," Burlison said. "And Matt was recently named Cal-Pac 'Player of the Week'."

Burlison emphasized again, however, that, "The key to this team is balance; on any given night anybody can step forward and produce, which makes it really hard to guard us."

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A Political Lynch Mob

By the time you read this, the right-wing lynching may or may not be over. In any case, our nation endured a convulsing trauma as a politically motivated proceeding has been shoved through by a right-wing persecution attempting to impeach a President they couldn’t defeat at the ballot box.

There are two major groups of people out to get Clinton. The first and smaller group includes those few who honestly believe what he did is wrong and legitimately rises to the standard of a “high crime” worthy of removing him from office. The second and vastly larger group, are those who do not believe the accusations are legitimate reasons for removal, but they hate Clinton so much that they are jumping these vague and ill-founded charges as excuse to get rid of him.

Hillary Clinton made a strong point when she spoke about a right-wing conspiracy out to get her husband. Clinton’s right-winger persecutors chuckle dismissively. They like to joke, “they we didn’t pull down Bill’s zipper." Maybe they didn’t, but they certainly were behind (read: funded) the forces which were able to dredge up this drudge.

Who would have the motives to try to destroy this president? One doesn’t have to look to start coming up with a list of suspects. Let’s start with the tobacco industry, an industry which would have us believe that nicotine is not addictive, smoking cigars shows style and independence, and whose representative, Kenneth Starr is the chief persecutor of Clinton.

Take a look at the military contractors who want $Trillions sunk into fleets of stealth bombers and star wars weapons that would make Darth Vader drool. There are bigots who long for the good old days before the civil war, when men were men, women were barefoot and pregnant and African-Americans could be bought and sold like cattle. There are logging and mining interests, who would gladly chop down the last old-growth forests and strip-mine Yellowstone. The list of potential Clinton-hating conspirators goes on and on.

Perhaps the most vocal of Clinton’s opponents are religious fanatics. They hate Clinton because of his support for reproductive rights, women’s rights, gay rights, public schools and opposition to legislated school prayer. Fanatics here don’t refer to all religious people, just those who would enforce their personal version of “god’s will” upon everyone else.

In a bizarre manifestation of the Y2K bug, some “apocalypticmillenials” believe the year 2000 is a sign of the biblical apocalypse: the end of the world. Some of these fanatics believe that Clinton is literally an agent of the anti-Christ, if not the dark one himself. It might at first seem silly to take these people seriously, this group, while small in number, exists and holds pole positions of authority. Consider for example the recent pronouncements of the right-wing icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell that the icon Reverend Jerry Faldwell.

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Those who persecute Clinton are fanatic about his continuing high public support. They claim that the public who supports him are themselves immoral for their “lack of outrage.” Perhaps the public consensus of what is righteous or just about one’s sexual practices or preferences. It is true that there is an issue of Clinton’s infidelity, but that is a matter between him and his wife. Adultery is not an impeachable offense, nor is it even a crime in most of the enlightened world. The persecutors try to make an issue about the age difference between Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, but Monica, at age 21, was a legal adult at the time the consensual relationship began.

The persecutors make a big deal out of talking about the facts, the rule of law, and the constitution. Yet, they accuse Clinton’s defenders of using legal technicalities when it has been shown that in a real courtroom, these charges of perjury and obstruction are so flimsy, they would never have been brought, or if brought, thrown out immediately. The activities of the impeachers were not research, but instead research, the Paula Jones case. If for some reason Clinton is prosecuted after he leaves office, there is little doubt that he’ll be found innocent. The persecutors cry out, “don’t look at the legal details. Look only at the big picture as WE define them.” One is reminded of the Wizard of Oz crying out “pay no attention to the man behind the curtain.”

In spite of everything, Clinton has continued to do his job as President. His persecutors cynically proclaim these activities to be an attempt to “change the subject,” cynically seemingly to imply that if it weren’t for the impeachment activities, Clinton would just be sitting in the White House watching cartoons doing nothing productive.

The president and vice-president are the only governmental officials elected by the totality of the people. To overturn such a constitutional mandate, there must be very serious charges of crimes against the state with proof beyond any reasonable doubt. Impeachment has been called a substitute for assassination. Impeachment is meant for what’s called “high crimes and misdemeanors.” Andrew Johnson is alleged to have murdered a man before he became president, yet even that wasn’t considered sufficient to either block his election or to impeach him. Aaron Burr was murdered Alexander Hamilton while Burr was a sitting vice-president, yet Burr was never impeached.

If for some perversion of the constitution, Clinton is removed from office, a terrible precedent will have been set. Already in this country, most people don’t think the Constitution is sacrosanct. One common mon, excuse for not voting is the seeming futility and waste of time spent going to the polls. To see their popularly elected president removed from office in spite of...
Survive and Thrive
by Jeanine Cowan

How to Survive and Thrive at CSUMB, an experiential all-day conference, focusing on motivation, time management, decision making, and developing a support network. Throughout the day there will be activities including panel presentations, lectures, self-directed learning, and hands-on activities. New students will especially benefit from attendance, but any student can gain new skills which will improve their ability to succeed here at CSUMB. The keynote speaker, Mae Johnson, a retired educator and former principal at Seaside High School and King Junior High, will kick off the event with an exciting motivational presentation. The conference will be held on Friday February 19, 1999 from 12:00-6:30pm starting off at the Black Box Cabaret.

Registration Forms are available in Building 44. The fee is $10, payable when you turn in your registration form. The registration fee includes lunch and a CSUMB Survival Kit. You must also turn in a Medical Release form, which has been printed on the back of the Registration Form. The deadline to register for the workshop is February 15, 1999. The deadline to receive a refund is February 17, 1999. Scholarships are available for students who would like to participate but cannot afford the registration fee.

To how Survive and Thrive at CSUMB is sponsored by Student Activities & Career Development and Residential Life. For more information please contact Jeanine Cowan at 582-3329.

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Discussing his reaction to being in first place, Burlison stated, "I'm really proud of how well we've done, but as a coach I'm always thinking about how we can improve. Having some success just makes you hungry for more." On the topic of post-season potential, Burlison added, "We just have to keep working on getting better at what we do well, because other teams are working hard and improving too."

CSUMB Men's Basketball will play their final game of the regular season on February 20, against CSU-Maritime. Cal-Pac playoffs begin on Tuesday, February 23, with the championship game being played on Friday, February 26.

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*all games are Cal-Pac Conference matches

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Carmel Valley: St. Philip's Lutheran Church
8065 Carmel Valley Rd (4 m. east of Hwy 1)
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Marina: Epiphany Church-Lutheran Episcopal
425 Carmel (corner of California St)
11:00 - Worship
Monterey: Bethlehem Lutheran Church
800 Cass St (Between El Dorado and Hartnell)
8:00 & 10:30 Worship
Monterey: St. Timothy Lutheran Church
52 Soledad Drive
8:30 - Traditional Worship
Salinas: Iglesia Luterana El Buen Pastor
817 Beech St. (East of N. Sanborn)
10:00 - Sunday School 11:00 - Sun. Worship 7:00 - Wednesday Worship
Salinas: Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
580 Larkin St. (East of Davis Rd)
8:30 & 11:00 - Worship
Salinas: Lutheran Church of Our Savior
1230 Luther Way (at Blanco Rd.)
8:30 - Informal 10:30 - Traditional Worship
Salinas: St. Ansgr's Lutheran Church
72 E. San Joaquin (1 block east of S. Main)
8:00 & 10:30 - Worship w/Holy Communion
Seaside: Faith Lutheran Church
1460 Hilby Ave.
9:15 - Sunday School and Bible Classes

The Rev. James Sorensen
9:45 Sunday School
(831) 422-6352
The Rev. Elli Kimbauer, Psy.D.
10:00 - Contemporary Praise Service
(831) 394-1312
Pastor Wendell Brown
9:45 Sunday School
(831) 422-6352
The Rev. James Sorensen
9:45 Sunday School
(831) 758-8427
Herb Hoff, Pastor
9:15 - Christian Ed.
(831) 394-1312
Anton Prange, Pastor and Campus Contact
10:30 - Worship
## Happenings

### January/February

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<td>RHA Swing Night, Black Box Cabaret, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Getting into Graduate School Workshop, Bldg. 44, 12-1 p.m.</td>
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<td>Club Showcase, Main Quad, 12-2 p.m.</td>
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<td>Blood Drive, Dining Commons, 11:30-3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Practice GRE, Bldg. 18-120, 9-12:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir, Oldemeyer Center, 5 p.m.</td>
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<td>Men's Basketball vs. Dominion College, WAC, 7:30 p.m.</td>
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