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A celebration of accomplishment for CCSF students and a remembrance of the legacy of Trustee Robert E. Burton



Kimiko Burton-Cruz (above) was the keynote speaker for Graduation 2001. She is the niece of longtime CCSF Trustee Robert E. Burton, who died earlier this year. The graduation ceremony was dedicated to the memory of Robert E. Burton.



CCSF Chancellor Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr., (right) is pictured presenting a diploma to a graduating student while Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Frances Lee looks on.

Members of the CCSF Choir (right) performed several songs to get the 2001 commencement exercises underway.

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For a profile of student graduation speaker Nicole Reidy, and alternate speaker River Jackson, see page 2. For their entire graduation speeches, see pages 3 and 4.



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Profile of student speaker Nicole Reidy and alternate speaker River Jackson

NICOLE REIDY

Nicole Reidy was born here in San Francisco and has lived here all of her life. She attended French American International School for her elementary and middle school years. There she learned how to speak French.

The first three years of high school she attended Marin Academy High in San Rafael. Her senior year she transferred to Mission High School. She left the school after one quarter. She found out that she only needed two extra classes to graduate, so she enrolled in night school to graduate early. In January 1997 she graduated from Mission High. Soon after she found out that she was pregnant. Her daughter Zoe was born in September of 1998. After a year out of school, Nicole enrolled in City College of San Francisco in the spring of 1999. She is now receiving an Associate of Arts in child development. In the fall, she will be transferring to UC Davis as an English major.

When she is not in school or working, Nicole spends all of her time with Zoe. If she does get some time off though, she likes to watch independent films or study littoral ecology of the California coast (also known as sunbathing at the beach). In her future she sees herself as a teacher, lawyer, anthropologist, psychologist, sociologist or ceo of a Fortune 500 company—it changes from day to day. Her only constant goals in life are to provide a good home for her daughter and to keep both Zoe and herself happy and fulfilled.

RIVER JACKSON

River Jackson quit high school in 1968, quit the East Coast in 1978, quit drinking in 1988, and quit working in 1998 (to start college at CCSF). He can't decide what to quit in 2008.

Jackson is a junior at San Francisco State University with a double major in Theatre Arts and Creative Writing.

Jackson is a writer, an actor, a singer, an improviser, an artist and a musician. He has lived in the Haight for more than 20 years. He has worn a beard for over three months.

Jackson was born during the Truman administration in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He is having a great mid-life crisis.

Jackson is a parent. He lives with his daughter, Sapphire, a college student at the Academy of Arts.

Jackson has worked as a musician, a nude model, a farm hand, a dishwasher, a painter, a construction worker, a sewing machine operator, a warehouse worker, a writer, an editor, an office temp, an actor and a teacher. He is currently unemployed.

Jackson has lived in Minnesota, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Hampshire and California.

The speeches prepared by student speaker Nicole Reidy and alternate River Jackson are reproduced on Pages 3 and 4.

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Text of address by student speaker Nicole Reidy

Thank you for the honor of speaking tonight.

Our education at City College acts as a stepping-stone to help us achieve our goals in life. More importantly, CCSF offers us a second chance. I'd like to share with you my journey.

My first chance for success was an overlooked opportunity. My freshman year of college I attended UCLA. I dropped out after one semester and soon I found out I was pregnant. I left any school plans behind to care for my daughter, **Zoe**. About four months after her birth, though, I realized that I had to go back to school if I wanted to comfortably support her and myself. So, as an unemployed single mother, I enrolled at CCSF for a second chance.

When I first registered, I was terrified that I would fail a second time. The registration process itself is a bit overwhelming. You remember all the steps: filling out the application for admission, deciphering the codes in the Class Schedule (What does R stand for anyway?), and either standing in long lines to enroll for your classes, or using STARS - the thought of which still makes me nervous. Once classes began, we quickly had to get used to our new responsibilities. I'm sure that all of us graduating tonight have had difficulty balancing school and our outside lives.

Feeling overwhelmed and hesitant, I, like many of you, started off with a short-term goal: I took a few child development classes with the idea of getting a certificate to open a family day area in my home. Luckily, I decided to enroll in a class outside of my focus on child development, just to see if I was interested. It was Sociology 1 - General Sociology that me on Wednesday nights. Every night before class, my parents practically had to push me out the door. I would complain that I was tired, or hungry, or that Zoe needed me to stay with her that night, and that really it wouldn't hurt for me

not to go just this once (sound familiar?). But after a few weeks I noticed that I wasn't procrastinating so much anymore. I actually was attending class prepared. I would come home with all these new ideas of how I was going to change the world. I wanted to become a sociologist. The next semester I took one child development class and three general education classes. One of the classes was Psychology 1 - General psychology. I would come home every night with all these new ideas of how to raise a healthy child. And I started to tell people that I wanted to become a psychologist. The third class I took was a physics class and although I learned just as much fascinating facts - I didn't want to become a physicist. But what I did realize was that even though it was hard, I loved learning. I loved reading about things I knew nothing about. I loved getting in to a heated debate over issues like welfare reform and being able to remain open-minded enough to agree to disagree. I decided not to end with a certificate, but to go on to earn an Associate of Arts.

As semesters passed, I started enrolling in English classes. This is where I found my passion again. I took a modern English and American literature class called English 20. My teacher, Professor Suave, was very inspirational and solidified my decision to pursue a degree in English. All my life I've been looking for a teacher who asked the right questions so that I would fidget in my chair, impatient to get home to find the answers. As I sat in my English class, letting all the beautiful words pour over me, I was reminded of my secret desire back in high school of becoming a writer. That's when I decided to give a four-year college a second try. With a BA (or more!) I could work with high school students and hopefully inspire them the way I had been inspired. My tutoring job at the Learning Assistance Center's Writing Success Project has given me experience in working with students. And even though UC



Photo by Monica Davvy

NICOLE REIDY

Davis, where I will be attending in the fall, is larger and impersonal compared to City College, I think that my experiences here have prepared me to face these challenges and to be able to overcome them.

And here I am tonight. Here we are. I'm sure that my story is not so different from many of yours. Hopefully, City College has given all of us the tools necessary to step forward. Whether it has taken us three years or 13 years, CCSF has been there to help us achieve our goals.

We are all here tonight to celebrate how far we've come. No matter what our life stories, every one of us has tripped and fallen, but we've also picked ourselves up, only to soar over the hurdles. We've made it. If you told me three years ago that this would be my life, I would have laughed and told you that I had already missed my chance and would be forever doomed to pay for it. With the help of teachers, co-workers, family, and each other, together at CCSF we have found that every person does have a chance to succeed. Thank you. But most of all, I thank Zoe.

Text of talk prepared by alternate speaker River Jackson

The Bible and the C.I.A.
and City all agree:
the perfect way to put it is
"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE."

I.

And so I sought my liberty
in learning how to see.
The MUNI operator said
to take the Forty-three
(a horizontal Tower of Babel
hurtling through space
and playing multi-lingual
Scrabble
with half the human race),
and so I took the Forty-three,
the fastest track to knowledge.
Petite pastel suburbia
surrounded City College.

Over the top of the hill we rode,
and there in its Aztec might, the
sacrificial Science Hall stood
bathed in dawn's red light.

Now, I have stood at the very
foot,
in Washington, D.C.,
of all those monumental steps,
and as far as I can see,

there's nothing there as fair in
sight,
in majesty or gilding,
as those pyramiding stairful
flights
up to the Science Building —
you cast your stare up stair
cascades,
until on high you see,
atop the long-cropped colon-
nades —
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE.

II.

How can I begin to express
what this experience has meant?
Never before in my life had I
understood the warmth of
cement,
the temple-cracked beauty of it,
dendrite paths connecting

neuron to neuron to neuron to
neuron —
diamonds intersecting
in a universal occipital lobe
(awake, always awake) —
enumerating the Many in the One
for the One in Many's sake.

Under the fissured concrete feet,
the roots connect and talk
while covering the planet's face
with a chicken wire squawk
across whose galvanizing wires —
like waves of lightning — race
electrifying dialogue,
connecting inner space.

Where City College meets the sea
and East meets West
and life's portrayed symbolically
as Lessons, Luck and Tests,

the Blue Stone Goddess of the
Truth
opens her ses-a-me
with arms spread wide: "Come
inside —
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE."

III.

The students who arrive each fall
(and every winter, too)
exude the very essence of
the young, the fresh, the new,
with mix-n-matching stereotypes,
all straddling assumptions
that every country is composed
of country-stumping bumpkins —

Anglican Americans, African
Americans,
Into-European Americans,
Asian Americans, Middle
Eastern Americans,
Latin American Americans;
differently abled, non-specifically
referenced,
syntactically challenged Americans;
sexual Americans, gustatory
Americans,
olfactory and tactual Americans;

visual Americans, audio Americans,
audiovisual Americans;

general Americans, individual
Americans,
community specific Americans —
Blue Stone Goddess to the World:
"You want community?
Look through the eyes of the
eyes you see:
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE."

IV.

I am so glad someone decided
that teachers
are more important than chairs!
Even more important than chalk
are teachers, teachers, teachers!

Corny pin-stripe cotton shirt
and corduroy teachers!
Muumuu-floating, exploding
teachers!
Podium teachers!

(History teachers are most inclined
to choke up during lectures,
while Math instructors prod our
minds
with provable conjectures;

Science teachers fall madly in love
with the miracle of life,
while English teachers teach as if
their wrists rest on a knife.)

Imagine the Blue Stone Goddess
of Truth
in metamorphosis —
chopping up the serpent of
knowledge
into bite-sized bits

(words, numbers, implications),
stirring them all around
and then sweetening, heating
and funneling them
into your brain-like ground,
your earth-like brain, your
hero's heart,
your branching dendrite tree —
your infinite potential when
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE.

V.

The multi-monikered Jazz Café
across from the tall library

is aurally a mile away
and doubly contrary:

two different kinds of razz m'tazz
are simultaneously played,
and neither one is technically jazz,
but the jagged double blade

resulting from their shotgun-wed
enforced cooperation
chisels out a hole in your head —
a masochists' elation.

A deep-fried apple fritter
of crispy greasy dough,
confectioner's frosting sliding off
into your cup of Joe,

you walk in balancing books and
snacks
through billowing clouds of steam
containing every essence of
the world's great cuisines.

A wealth of paradox surrounds
and comforts you, as you
embark from Smoothie Coffee
Land
into the Realm of Blue:

you know if you can study here,
in grand cacophony,
then you can study anywhere:
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE.

VI.

City College represents
an infinite number of things.
City College represents
a cow with moonlit wings.

City College represents
the moon, recognizing
its mythological roots in
the cheese-producing cow.

The birds that live by Batmale
Hall
descend from dinosaurs,
We cannot help adoring them;
they are our ancestors —

and we belong in their broad
scope
of air, and earth, and sea.
Truth is as infinite as Hope:
THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE
YOU FREE.

Scholarship awards are presented at special ceremony

Nearly 185 scholarships were presented at the Scholarship Awards Ceremony on **Tuesday, May 15** in the Diego Rivera Theatre.

Community and Memorial Scholarships

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship: **Karen Romano**

Booker T. Anderson Scholarship for Transferring Student: **Jamila Sockwell, Adedeji Shamonda**

Booker T. Anderson Scholarship for Continuing Student: **Denis Jensen, Jr.**

Carl and Brigitta Beetz Scholarship: **Wai Kan Chiu**

Linda and Stephen Dever Scholarship: **Jeanne Lei**

John and Mary Lou Gifford Scholarship: **Guoyi Zhu**

Association of Administrative Professionals (IAPP) Golden Gate Chapter Scholarships: **Lina Huang, Shirley Washington**

Golden Gate University, Spring 2001 Transfer Scholarships: **Jefferson King, Glenn Lopez, Yvette Nicholas-Lopez, Pyone Khaing, Valerie Perry, Jennifer Rogers**

Pui-Yee Lau Memorial Scholarship: **Wai Kan Chiu, Diane Zhang**

Lloyd D. Luckmann Memorial Scholarship: **Ronald Agcaoili, Ying Chen**

Jeannette Negro Memorial Scholarship: **Rochelle Pillazar**

Open Door Education Foundation Scholarship: **Katherine Duran, Abdel Hamoda**

Elaine Yee Liew Memorial Scholarship: **Xiao Yan Lu**

Pan American Round Table of San Francisco Scholarships: **Liana Alvarado, Walewska Barros, Ricardo Martinez**

National League of American Pen Women's Scholarships for Mature Women, Nob Hill Branch: **Elizabeth Aldrich, Carol Belcher**



Photo by Steve Kech

The San Francisco Garden Club presented the Alice Eastwood Scholarships to CCSF students at a special ceremony May 10 in the Environmental Horticulture Department. Pictured above (left to right) are recipients Mi Jung Cho, Kristen Wright, Shanna Calmes, Eunmi Yang, Jisun Kim, Syndey Ho, Annie Leung, Wendy Chan and Emil Janos, and presenters Sue Lloyd, Marilyn Jacobson and Jan Stein. Not pictured is recipient Julie Anne Locke.

Abraham J. Zeidman Book Awards: **Ronald Agcaoili, Jan Branger, Yamin Chai, Mary Kinlen, Chi Lei, Linh Nguyen, Cristina Payne, Jamila Sockwell, Hnin Thi-Da, Jian Li Xiao**

Dan Allen Memorial Scholarship: **Monte Cox, Mark Miner**

Bernard Osher Grant – Child Development Program: **Mahnaz Bolourchi, Marie Castillo, Maria Fuentes, Maria Hernandez, Beverly Lanhart, Claudine Laws, Vivien Ng, Nkechi Nwankwo, Nan Xin Yang**

Bernard Osher Grant – Dental Assisting Program: **Lucy Chen, Neneh Jallow, Wanda Lau, Helen Ng, Bernadette Wu**

San Francisco Dental Society Scholarships: **Lorraine Cheng, Christa McConville**

Ronald Cerruti Memorial Scholarship: **Dominick Delbene**

Fulbright Advanced Filipino Abroad Program: **Claudine del Rosario**

Bernice Griffin Re-Entry Scholarships: **Neneh Jallow, Jamila Sockwell**

Willie B. and Ollie Mae Hector Scholarship: **Akenja Jones**

Quetta Muzzle Scholarship: **Jamila Sockwell**

Jenkins-Summers Memorial Scholarship: **Yvette Gradney**

Teresa Lowther Memorial Scholarship: **Novella Butler**

National Security Educational Program (NSEP): **Seth Steben**

Pacific Bell Stepping Stone Scholarship: **William Mattial, John Thomas**

Atkinson Foundation Scholarships for CCSF Transferring Students: **Darleen Franklin, Lorena Navas-O'Brien**

Atkinson Foundation Scholarships for CCSF Continuing Students: **Alice Lee, Pauline Marragou, Valerino Wijaya**

CCSF Academic Excellence Scholarships: **Michael Lam, Ke-Jing Lei, Edissa Nicolas**

CCSF Golden Anniversary Scholarship: **Peter Mu**

CCSF Foundation Community Scholarship: **Frieda Afandi**

CCSF Memorial Scholarships: **William Campanello, Becky Chan, Yi He, Yee-Hung Lai, Cristina Payne, Ma Tin, Sin Nung Yam**

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City College Faculty Association
Scholarship: **Christina Walsh**

Archibald J. Cloud Scholarship: **Hnin Thi-Da**

Chester Crowell Scholarship: **Anna Chung**

Eleanor Fahle Memorial Scholarship:
Diane Zhang

Leone Frank Memorial Scholarship: **Jian Li Xiao**

Eric Greenberg Scholarship: **Carlos Castillo, Yolanda Cuellar, Fabiola Franco, Rodrigo Garcia-Alcaraz, Cecilia Henriquez, Jean Moreno, Guillermo Torres, Ra'Shawena Williams**

Phylis Haley Memorial Scholarship:
Adrian Gonzalez, Xiaoyan Lu, Tony Yam

YuHo Kim Outstanding Student
Scholarship: **Denis Jensen, Jr.**

Tony Leone Scholarship: **Denis Jensen, Jr.**

Audrey Jean Zimmerman Scholarship:
Blanca Coma

Bernard Osher Grant – Hotel and
Restaurant Department: **Jeremiah Blume, Yohanna Bulan**

Gloria Swicegood Dunn Scholarship:
Mayo Thu

CCSF Organizational Scholarships

Associated Students' Council
Scholarship: **Ke-Jing Amy Lei, Jamila L. Sockwell**

CCSF Administrators' Association
Scholarship: **Mary Kinlen, Adebiji Shamonda**

CCSF Classified Employees/ Joan
McClain Scholarship: **Novella Butler, Jeanne Lei**

Economics Club Scholarship: **Vivian Chan**

Omega Chapter, AGS Scholarship:
Pauline Cheng

Omega Chapter, AGS Scholarship: Lance
Rogers Award: **Anna Chung**

Omega Chapter, AGS Scholarship/Valerie
Meehan Award: **Wan Chi Lau**

Omega Chapter, AGS Scholarship/ "A"
Award: **Dimitra Stathopoulos**

Omega Chapter, AGS Scholarship/
"G" Award: **Shino Imao**

Queer Alliance Scholarship: **Denis Jensen**

United Philipino-American Association
(SP - UPASA) Scholarship: **Cristina Payne**

Asian Coalition Scholarships: **Man Mei Cheung, Yukari Endo, Tracy Liao, Baoying Lin, Christina Payne, Hnin Thi-Da, Jiehua Wang, Shi-Wei Ye, Moon Fu Yu**

CCSF Departmental Scholarships

ART

San Francisco Art Institute Community
College Scholarship – Painting: **Chie Connolly, Marion Faymonville**

San Francisco Art Institute Community
College Scholarship – Printmaking: **Mike Kimball**

San Francisco Art Institute Osher Award
for Foreign Students: **Tanako Masako**

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Dudley Yasuda Memorial Scholarship:
Renata Bogomolnaya

BIOLOGY

Edwin Gin Biotechnology Scholarship:
Maureen Wong

Helen Goodwin MacCollister Scholarship
in Nutrition: **Yun Mui Lam**

Edwards Family Biology Awards: **Michael Lam**

BUSINESS

Levi Strauss Foundation/School of
Business Scholarship: **Adrian Gonzalez, Sin Nung Yan**

School of Business Scholarship: **Jan Branger, Anna Chung**

Scholarship Coordinator Elaine Mannon to retire

Scholarship Coordinator Elaine Mannon announced at the Scholarship Awards Ceremony that she will retire from City College in July. Mannon, who has always been a part-time instructor, began her career at CCSF in 1982. She started as Coordinator of the Concert Lecture Series and later became manager of the Performing Arts Series and the Museum Studies Program. Mannon also was director of the City College Foundation for several years during which she coordinated the Founders Day events for the 50th Anniversary Celebration at Davies Hall and five subsequent community recognition dinners. Mannon has coordinated the Scholarship Awards Ceremony since 1983.

Mildred Jensen - Business Office
Information Processing Scholarship:
Yee-Hung Lai

CHEMISTRY

Clement Skrabak Award: **Christine Cheng, Theodore Randolph, Tomoko Yamamoto**

Thomas Hynes Scholarship: **Hei Ka Chan, Hosea Nelson**

Manfred Naumann Award: **Robert Frederick, Michael Lam**

DISABLED STUDENTS PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

John D. Andersen Memorial Scholarship:
Monique El-Amin, Edward Everett-Ronning, Denis Jensen, Joseph Lasher, Mabel Negrete, Idell Wilson

EARTH SCIENCES

James Court Scholarship in Earth
Sciences: **Christina Walsh**

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Scholarship recipients honored

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ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

Chevron Corporation Scholarship:
Cecilia Zamora

Stephen J. Cooper Memorial Scholarship:
Raymond Chow

Edward Dierauf Scholarship: **Heng Zhang**

ENGLISH

Edward Kloster Memorial Scholarship:
Michelle Gomez

Burt W. Miller Memorial Scholarship:
Cristina Payne

Academy of American Poets Award:
Maya Pressnall

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Japanese Language Scholarship: **Alice Tang**

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics Faculty Scholarships:
Robert Federick, Teng (Mike) Gao, Jason Lockwood

Carl Royce Memorial Scholarship: **Hana Ibrahim**

NURSING

CCSF Registered Nursing Alumni Scholarship: **Ozelle Sanders**

San Francisco Council of Womens' Clubs Scholarship: **Alannah Havighurst**

Susan Margolis Memorial Scholarship:
James Wang

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND DANCE

Robert Kuykendall Scholarship:
Tami Tang

Laurine Bergin Dance Scholarship:
Craig Blackstone

Irene Weed Scholarship: **Gina Thompson**

Transitional Studies Department

John Huebner Memorial Scholarship:
Margo Lark, Norris Mackie, Sandra Uba

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Women's Studies Scholarship: **Dimitra Stathopoulos**

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CCSF Environmental Horticulture and Floristry Dept. graduate Frank Lo (left) is giving back to the department that gave him his start in business. He awarded scholarships to Jung Lee and Jisun Kim in a ceremony held May 10. Lo is pictured with (left to right) Holly Money-Collins, Department Chair; Lee; Steven Brown, Instructor in Floristry; and Kim.

ASIAN STUDIES

Asian Studies Scholarship: **Anna Shoa Wei Chung, Ma Wynn Tin, Christine Wong**

ESL

Shanti Pederson Award: **Xian Jun Liu**

John Brown Award: **Ronald Agcaoili, Leong Ting Cheung, Wei Lun Liang, Mariana Fraga Komatsuzaki, Gilda Serrano**

Diana Lininger to talk on 'photorefractive crystals'

Diana Lininger, Ph.D., Physics Instructor, has been invited by the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas to give a talk on "Photorefractive Crystals: A Creative Medium for Image Processing" on Wednesday, May 23. Current research on photorefractives is underway locally at IBM Almaden Research Laboratory and SF State University.

Rod Santos to discuss youth violence after film premiere

Rod Santos, Associate Dean, Student Advocacy, Rights and Responsibilities, is featured in the film *Boys Will Be Men* which will have its San Francisco premiere **Wednesday, May 23** at the Herbst Theatre, 401 Van Ness Ave. He will help lead an audience discussion following the screening. Other panelists will be **Joe Marshall**, Omega boys Club; **Ricardo Carrillo**, National Alliance for the Elimination of Domestic Violence; and **Allan Gold**, Marin County school psychologist. The film explores ways to help boys grow up without violence, isolation or a rigid definition of what it takes to be a man.

Diana Scott to review 'Writing about Art'

Diana Scott, Art Department Faculty, has been asked by Longman Publishers to serve on the review committee for the 7th edition of **Sylvan Barnet's** book *A Short Guide to Writing About Art*.

Jack Wilde works with UN on disability rights in China

Dr. **John (Jack) Wilde**, an Ocean Campus counselor, currently in Beijing, China, is working with the local United Nations office there. Because of his expertise in disability rights and because he has been identified as someone from the West who understands the Chinese culture — he did a one-year sabbatical at the Beijing Language and Cultural University in 1998 — Wilde has been enlisted by the UN to assist China in extending rights and improved services to people with disabilities.

Dancers win at SF Open

CCSF's Rhythms Ballroom Dance Club took second place in Cha Cha and third place in Rumba in the Newcomer Division at the San Francisco Open on April 13. **Dan Driscoll**, Club Advisor, "congratulates the dancers" and gives a special thank you to **Kyle Thornton** for helping to prepare the team for competition."

RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENT

Thomas Hetherington new Alternate Media Specialist

Thomas Hetherington has joined Disabled Students Programs and Services as an Alternate Media Specialist.

Hetherington has served as a webmaster at Berkeley Adult School and has taught at Laney Community College. He has an MA in Education from the Department of Instructional Technology at San Francisco State University and has had coursework in video and webpage design.

Career Fair was a big success

On April 25, the Career Development and Placement Center (CDPC) and the Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) hosted the 7th annual Career Information Fair in the student cafeteria. More than 50 employers/businesses attended as well as hundreds of students and others from the City College community. Kudos to the organizers of this successful event.

EVENTS

CalWORKS summer events

CalWORKS Office of Education and Training will present two summer events.

For Counseling Faculty there is the CalWORKS Counselors Summer Seminar **May 29-31**, 1-5 P.M. at 1400 Evans Ave. Discussions will center on *Program Options for CalWORKS clients*, *Educational Planning*, *Updates from Chancellor's Office of CA Community Colleges*, and *Conversations with SF Department of Human Services*. Call 550-4346 to confirm attendance.

For CalWORKS students there is the College to Career Conference **June 4-8**, M-Th 9:30-3:30, and F 9:30-1:30 at 1400 Evans Ave. Call 550-4474 to register.

Apply for Disney Club

Disney Club (formerly Magic Kingdom) membership applications for 2001 are available from **Joe Thorn**. Contact by interoffice mail Box A-54. Print name and mail box number for reply. No telephone requests accepted.

Holly Money-Collins, Steven Brown write in *Florists' Review*

City College's Department of Environmental Horticulture and Floristry is well represented in the April 2001 issue of *Florists' Review*. Department Chair Holly Money-Collins wrote a feature article titled "Designing in the English Garden Way." Steven Brown, Instructor in Floristry, wrote about "Delphinium x. Belladonna" for the Fresh Flower column.

OBITUARIES

David Rose

David Rose, long-time staff member with Information Technology Services, died on April 26, 2001. Dave, who was 52, suffered a heart attack at his home in San Francisco.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Dave first moved to San Francisco in the mid-1970s.

Although San Francisco was his home address, his job with Honeywell Computing's Federal Systems, based in Washington, DC, gave Dave a bi-coastal life. For years, Dave spent weekdays either in Washington or on the road visiting Honeywell customers at US government sites, and weekends at home in SF. His work skills were COBOL programming and administration of Honeywell's DM-IV hierarchical database systems. When CCSF, then running a Honeywell mainframe computer, contracted with SCT in 1983 to implement the ISIS database (Banner's predecessor), Dave gave up traveling and began his long career as Database Administrator at City College. After CCSF switched from Honeywell-Bull and ISIS to Oracle and Banner in the early 1990s, Dave found himself doubly busy with keeping the old system running while learning about, building and testing the new one. With the successful transition to Banner, more functions and services have been made available each year.

Dave was a strong supporter of the classified staff and SEIU 790.



David Rose

Dave's interests included reading histories and science fiction, holding spirited discussions on current events, and playing with his beloved cats.

Dave was buried on April 29 next to his partner, **Bruce Greenberg**, who died in 1987. He is survived by three brothers, two sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

Sophia Vlamis

Sophia Vlamis, a long-time instructor in the English Department, died in retirement on March 26, 2001. Sophia, already a successful instructor in East Bay districts and winner of three Fulbright scholarships to teach abroad in Greece, France and the Caribbean, accepted a position in the English Department of City College to teach English courses and to coordinate the then burgeoning credit ESL offerings. She continued to teach the entire spectrum of English and ESL courses until her retirement. In retirement she remained a supporter of City College and a close friend to many of her former colleagues. In her will she left many bequests to nieces, nephews and friends, but she left the money realized from the sale of her real property in San Francisco to be divided equally among the following five entities: City College of San Francisco for scholarships; San Jose State University for scholarships; Mills College for Scholarships; Stanford University for cardiovascular research; Kaiser Permanente Foundation Hospital in San Francisco for cardiovascular research. The commitment to education, and most importantly, to students that she had in life continues in her death.

ACADEMIC SENATE

Volunteer to serve on shared governance committees

Sign up for one of these Shared Governance committees Faculty interested in applying should telephone **Ophelia Clark**, President of the Academic Senate, at (415) 239-3611

COMMITTEE NAME	OPENINGS	MEETING DAYS	MEETING TIMES	MEETING FREQUENCY
Academic Policies	1 Faculty	Monday	2:15-4:15 P.M.	Once a month
Administrative Equivalency	2 Faculty	TBA	TBA	As needed
Banner Advisory	2 Faculty	Wednesday	2-4 P.M.	Once a month
CalWorks Advisory	3 Faculty	TBA	TBA	TBA
Continuing Education	3 Faculty	TBA	3:30-5 P.M.	Once a semester
Contract Education	2 Faculty	TBA	TBA	Once a semester
Curriculum	6 Faculty	Wednesday	1:30-3:30 P.M.	Twice a month
Distance Learning	1 Faculty	TBA	TBA	TBA
Facilities Review	1 Faculty	TBA	TBA	Twice a month
Faculty Equivalency	1 Faculty	TBA	TBA	As needed
Grading Policies	1 Faculty	Wednesday	1-3 P.M.	Twice a month
Graduation Ceremony	1 faculty	Monday	1-2 P.M.	Once a month
Health and Safety	1 Faculty	TBA	1-3 P.M.	Once a month
Honors Issues	3 Faculty	Monday	TBA	Varies
Matriculation Advisory	*	TBA	TBA	TBA
* 3 Faculty (1 English, 1 Math, 1 Voc Ed.); 2 Counselors (from Phelan); 3 Noncredit Counselors (from Phelan); 3 Noncredit Instructors)				
Reassigned Time	3 Faculty	Friday	2-3:30 P.M.	Biweekly
Research	1 Faculty	TBA	TBA	TBA
Scheduled Maintenance	1 Faculty	Varies	2-4 P.M.	Five times a year
Sexual Harassment Free	2 Faculty	Monday	12:45-2 P.M.	Twice a semester
Student Complaint	3 Faculty	TBA	TBA	As needed
Student Equity	4 Faculty	TBA	TBA	TBA
Student Grade and File	1 Faculty	Wednesday	3-5 P.M.	Once a month
Student Preparation/Success	4 Faculty	Thursday	3-5 P.M.	Second Thursday
Transfer Issues	3 Faculty	Varies	3-5 P.M.	Six times a year

The following committees have unlimited membership and welcome Faculty requests for appointment.

Basic Skills		TBA	TBA	TBA
Facilities Project		Monday	3-5 P.M.	Twice a month
International Education		Wednesday	12-2 P.M.	Twice a semester
Noncredit Issues		Monday	2:30-4:30 P.M.	1st Monday
Scholarship		Tuesday	1:30-3:30 P.M.	Twice a semester
Vocational Education		Friday	2-3:30 P.M.	Once a semester
Works of Art		Friday	1-3 P.M.	Once a month

ACADEMIC SENATE

Faculty travel funds allotted

All the funds for Academic Senate Faculty Travel have been allocated for this year. "There is no more money," says **Jane Sneed**, Academic Senate Faculty Travel Chair.

"If faculty plan to travel in the summer, they may apply to their Department Chairs to pre-encumber the allocation for School year 2001-2002. Any summer travel will have to be pre-approved before the end of this semester," Sneed notes.

To secure permission to travel even though there will be no reimbursement, send requisitions directly to **Dorie Palmones** in the Purchasing Department, 33 Gough St.

Faculty may wish to apply for funding through the AB1725 Professional Development Committee at 31 Gough St. They may be reached at (415) 241-2319.

ANNOUNCEMENT

West Side Story opens June 1

West Side Story, a re-telling of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* re-set in the Spanish Harlem of the 1950s, plays at the Diego Rivera Theatre **June 1-2 and 8-9** at 8 P.M. and **June 10** at 2 P.M. The June 1 performance will include a fundraiser for theatre arts student scholarships. See order form on Page 11.

The CCSF Theatre Arts and Music Departments co-production features a cast of more than 40 CCSF students as well as a full orchestra. It is directed by **Jose Luis Leiva** (stage) and **Michael Shahani** (music), with choreography by **Dean Loombas**.

For tickets and information, call (415) 239-3132.

Parking update

ECM & Teacher Prep Modular Construction Update: E Lot will remain closed to general parking until June 23rd. Please contact Olivia Rocha at 239-3767 with any concerns.

WANT ADS

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT — Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bath Glen Park home; available Aug 1, 2001-Aug 1, 2002. Phone Alma, 415-586-6578

GRASS VALLEY HOUSE FOR RENT — sleeps 7, big trees, creek; a great spot to relax! \$75 per night. Julia Bergman, 415-401-0700 or 452-5494

FOR SALE — 1985 Mercury Marquis. Excellent condition, low miles. 4-door, power windows & doors, Am/FM, clean. Price \$1,100 or best offer. Call (415) 437-0100 x5 or (415) 641-4457 (after 5 p.m.)

SUMMER SUBLET — Private room/bath w/possible private entrance in single family home to share with couple and small child. Share kitchen, yard, etc. \$700/mo. Kate (415) 841-1276 or agougout@aol.com

CAR FOR SALE — 1974 Mustang 2-door coupe; 6 cylinders; 30,000 miles. Contact Maria (415) 885-1084; fax (415) 771-2137.

APT FOR RENT \$750 — Lg. studio. Nr 18th & Taraval. Available May 15th. Clean, quiet. Top floor, rear unit. No pkg. Must be QUIET, mature, responsible. John (415) 759-0597, lv msg.

ROOM FOR RENT — HUGE lower level/room available 6/15/01 in large airy, light, tri-level Diamond Heights Vu home, very close to CCSF. Close to MUNI/BART/Safeway. Priv bath, storage, street parking, washer/dryer, views of canyon, wood floors. Share with mom and young son. Seek private, quiet, non smoker. \$1,000/mo. + util. Call 824-4266

SUMMER OPERA TICKETS — One pair subscription tix for La Traviata, June 28. Balcony, third row, center (C112 and 114). \$49/ea., \$95/pair. Contact Ron Stein (415) 759-6715 or rstein@ccsf.org

'94 HONDA ACCORD FOR SALE — Low miles 61K, 2 dr white coupe, AM/FM/ Stereo, ABS, AC, auto locks/windows. Beautifully maintained (all records), exc. condition \$8,950/best offer! Must sell! (415) 239-8844 Patty

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT — Short Term. Outer Mission/Excelsior three bedroom, one bath house. Within walking distance of BART, MUNI. Available June 9th-July 31st. Please call (415) 586-6484 or email amacandrew@earthlink.net.

KONA COAST RENTAL — July 29-Aug. 5. Kona Coast Resort. Large 1 bedroom unit with fully equipped kitchen, washer/dryer, mid-week house-keeping. Resort overlooks golf course, ocean. Nearby beach, swimming, snorkeling, turtle watching, shopping. \$700 plus Hawaii Hotel tax and optional \$35 AC. Sylvia Dea 650-589-4998 or sdea@juno.com.

ITEMS FOR SALE — Nordic Trac, \$100; 15" monitor- \$45. Call: 239-3934 or (650) 533-0457.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR SUBLET — Sunny fully-furnished studio apartment sublet (kitchen, hall, & bathroom separate) in cozy Inner Sunset neighborhood less than two blocks from Golden Gate Park from July 01 to July 02. \$1200/mo. + deposit. Older, well-maintained building. Seeking non-smoker, quiet person, prefer female. Please call 415-664-3981 for more information.

ITEMS FOR SALE — Grundig YB205 short wave radio \$20; Toshiba 900MHz Cordless phone/answering machine \$65; 3Com 56K fax model Model 5686 with CD and floppy for Windows NT (new) \$120;

Fisher stereo component cassette deck CR400 \$15; AAA Autoclub cellular phone with A/C adapter and extra battery \$35; Harvest Maid food dehydrator \$10; Belgian waffle maker \$10; Olympus camera equipment OM1, OM2S, various lenses, bellows, macro flash, misc. accessories; Tripod, spotmeter, print frames and other darkroom items; Wood 4x5 camera with lens boards; various German Nutcrackers; Hummel figurines (old). Call Anna-Marie 239-3429.

WASHER AND DRYER FOR SALE — Large Capacity Washer and Dryer For Sale. Kenmore Washer and Dryer. Many features and settings, - \$150 or Best Offer, Call (510) 792-4404 (East Bay-Fremont) Eves or Wkends

SCOOTER FOR SALE — 2000 Derbi Atlantis 50cc. 1500 miles. \$1600 or best offer. Contact Janel at (415) 550-4349 or email jbatto@ccsf.org

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Nice, two bedroom with garage, fireplace, shared yard. 12 block walk to CCSF. \$1900. Call Jean (415) 586-6302.

LONDON FLAT FOR RENT — Comfortable flat in North London. Convenient location, all amenities. Call (415) 864-4398 or email dcotter@ccsf.org for more information, photographs, etc. \$650 per week.

MENDOCINO COAST RENTAL — August 1 to September 15. Charming, comfortable cottage in lovely, quiet setting with some view of the ocean. Located in Caspar, just off Route 1 between Mendocino and Fort Bragg. \$2,000 per month; \$600 per week. Also occasionally available by the day during the spring. Call (415) 333-3689.

UNIQUE ITALIAN RENTAL — Umbrian tower (La Torre di Guardia) in magnificent medieval hilltop town. Beautifully restored. Antique furnishings, panoramic views. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Centrally located (40 mins. To Assisi, Gubbio; 1-1/2 hrs. to Florence). \$650 per week. Call 510-528-1331.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED — Young man seeks to house sit in San Francisco for the summer (or part thereof) May 28- Aug 15 approx. Would take care of cats/fish/ garden. Excellent references. Call Sue Light (415) 239-3792, or e-mail: lauralight@juno.com

1986 HONDA ACCORD FOR SALE — 120+K miles, runs good but body needs work. \$1500. Call (415) 334-8679 eve or wkend.

1987 STERLING FOR SALE — (Acura engine), 100+K miles, runs great, \$1000. Call (415) 334-8679 eve or wkend.

STACKED-UP MAYTAG WASHER-DRYER FOR SALE — \$100. Call (415) 334-8679 eve or wkend.

ASHLAND BUS TOUR — June 5-10. Great seats for six plays including *Troilus and Cressida*, *The Tempest*, *Life is a Dream* and others. Stay at Southern Oregon University. \$700 double room, \$750 single. Call Toni (510) 848-8234.

FALL OPERA TICKETS FOR SALE — 2 second front seats for Tuesday, Oct. 16 (at 6:30 P.M.) for Wagner's *Die Meistersingers* with James Morris and Janice Watson. \$85 each. Contact Sue Light by e-mail: lauralight@juno.com

CAR FOR SALE — Corolla 88, Four-door sedan, white, 97K miles, automatic, AC, very good condition. \$3,000 Call 239-2316.

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Conception by Jerome Robbins

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Performance at 8 P.M.

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For more information, call (415) 239-3132.

Master Calendar

May 14 -- May 31, 2001

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>14 1:00 p.m. Graduation Subcom. (R-206)</p> <p>2:00 p.m. College Level Learning (A-308)</p>	<p>15 1:30 p.m. Parking/Transport. (E-200B)</p> <p>3:00 - 5:00p.m. Classified Senate (B-307)</p> <p>3:30 p.m. College Diversity Com(E-200)</p> <p><i>5:00 p.m. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD CEREMONY Diego Rivera Theatre</i></p>	<p>16 2:00 p.m. A.S. (SU-208)</p> <p>2:30 p.m. Academic Senate (JAD-202)</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</p>	<p>17 12:00 Noon ESS Coordinating Council E-220B</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Communication Committee</p> <p>2:30 p.m. College Council (PCR)</p>	<p>18 1:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Works of Arts (R-206)</p> <p><i>First Day of Finals</i></p>
<p>21 2:00 p.m. Academic Policies (A-311)</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Program Review (C-334)</p> <p>2:30 p.m. College Agenda Review (E-200b)</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 2:00 p.m. A.S. (SU-208)</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Communication Committee (S-127)</p> <p>6:00 p.m. <i>Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>24 2:00 p.m. PBC (R-518)</p>	<p>25 1:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</p> <p><i>Last day to apply for enrollment/non-resident tuition fee refund</i></p> <p>LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION</p>
<p>28 MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Closed Session (Pierre Coste)</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Open Session (Pierre Coste)</p>	

Calendar is regularly updated by the Office of Shared Governance. To submit meeting notices call Attila Gabor at 239.3812
The Master Planning Calendar is available via Internet at http://www.ccsf.org/Offices/Shared_Governance