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MAY 24, 2002 IN DAVIES SYMPHONY HALL

Jonathan Kozol to speak at commencement ceremony

Educator, author and activist **Jonathan Kozol** will be the commencement speaker for the CCSF graduation exercise to be held **Friday, May 24** in Davies Symphony Hall. The ceremony will begin at 5:30 P.M.

In the passion of the civil rights campaigns of 1964 and 1965, Kozol moved from Harvard Square into a poor black neighborhood of Boston and became a fourth grade teacher in the Boston public schools. He has devoted the subsequent three decades to issues of education and social justice in America.



JONATHAN KOZOL

Death at an Early Age, a description of his first year as a teacher, was published in 1967 and received the 1968 National Book Award in Science, Philosophy, and Religion. Now regarded as a classic by educators, it has sold more than two million copies in the United States and Europe.

Among the other highly honored books that he has written since are *Rachel and Her Children*, which received the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award for 1989 and the Conscience in Media Award of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and *Savage Inequalities*, which won the New England Book Award and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1992.

His 1995 book, *Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation*, described his visits to the South Bronx of New York, the poorest congressional district of America. Praised by black and Hispanic leaders such as Reverend **Jesse Jackson**, by scholars such as **Robert Coles** and **Henry Louis Gates**, and children's advocates and theologians all over the nation, *Amazing Grace* received the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award in 1996, an honor previously granted to the works of **Langston Hughes** and Dr. **Martin Luther King, Jr.**

In a widely quoted speech delivered in June of 1995 before two thousand of the nation's publishers, Jonathan said, "I believe the questions that we should be asking about justice and injustice in America are not chiefly programmatic, technical or scientific. They are theological. But I disagree with those who think we should be asking questions of theology primarily to those who live in poverty. I think we need to ask these questions of ourselves."

Despite the severe political conservatism of the 1990s, *Amazing Grace* became a national bestseller. In a front-page review, *The Washington Post* described the book as "devastating" in its portrayals but "as good as a blessing" in its tribute to the courage of the mothers of the poor. *Amazing Grace* has since joined *Savage Inequalities* and *Death at an Early Age* as required reading at most universities and is part of the curriculum for future teachers and religious readers.

Now, in a remarkable departure from his past, Jonathan has written the most energized and hopeful book of his career: a joyful answer to the bleakness that suffused so many of his early works. A vivid narrative that steers away from fevered ideologies and partisan debate, *Ordinary Resurrections* is a book about the little miracles of stubbornly persistent innocence in children who are still unsoiled by the world and still can view their place in it without cynicism or despair.

Here too, for the first time in his career, Jonathan describes the poorly paid but morally committed teachers in an underfunded public elementary school that manages, against all odds, to be an island of protectiveness and love and optimism for the segregated children that it serves; and he takes us also to a model afterschool, based in a church on the same block, where children are watched over by the vigilant grandmothers of the neighborhood and by a Radcliffe-educated priest who gave up a career in law to serve a ministry to children.

In a setting of poignant symmetry — a public school led by a Hispanic principal at one end of the block, a beautiful small church led by a brilliant priest of rare political courage at the other — the children find a sanctuary from the dangers that continue to exist in New York's poorest neighborhood; and the author finds a personal and spiritual rebirth.

Jonathan is still a fierce defender of our public schools, an outspoken critic of the right-wing voucher movement, and a close friend and unswerving ally to school-teachers. He continues to condemn the vicious inequali-

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Jonathan Kozol graduation speaker

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ties of education in our nation and speaks unrelentingly of the apparently perpetual apartheid of New York that isolates black and Hispanic children in environmentally unhealthy neighborhoods in which the city burns its trash and dumps its sewage, poisoning the air poor children breathe, with the result that children in this book experience the highest rate of pediatric asthma in our nation. All this, however, is conveyed in children's words, not, as Jonathan puts it, in the language of a grown-up man encumbered with a Harvard education; and the book, despite the social criticism it implicitly contains, is less polemical and far more personal — and humanly exposed — than any of his previous best-sellers.

In engrossing detail, Jonathan allows the reader to come with him as he shares the daily wanderings of children from the classrooms of their school into the sanctuary of their church, and then into the streets they walk, the stores in which they buy their candy and their games, and finally into the homes in which their mothers and grandmothers make him welcome. The physical journeys of each day are also inner journeys for an author coming to the end of his career and looking back on 30 years of work among the children of the poor. A Jewish man now 63 years old, Jonathan finds his own religious longings become interwoven with the moral and religious explorations of the children. The children change, of course, from year to year as they learn about the world; but the author is changed also by the generous and tender ways in which the children, step by step, unveil the mysteries of their belief to him.

Salvation in these stories comes not from the promises of politicians or the claims of sociology but from the ordinary resurrections that take place routinely in the hearts of children. "We all lie down," a theologian tells the author. "We all rise up. We do this every day." So, too, when given a fair chance, do many of the undervalued urban children of our nation. In this book, we see some beautiful children as they rise, and rise again.

Children, says the author, "do not die as easily as some of us believed. No matter what we do to cheat and hide and injure them, they light their little lights and stand there at these awful walls that we have built and tell us that the beautiful illumination of their souls is not so readily eclipsed as we may think.

"I feel blessed that I've lived long enough to learn this lesson," Jonathan writes. "Between the choice of life and death, these little ones choose life. They are not grown-up theologians but they do weave beautiful theologies. Their love and trust, for me, are bread and wine. I have been grateful to receive these gifts."

Jonathan has been called by *The Chicago Sun-Times* "today's most eloquent spokesman for America's disenfranchised." But he believes that children speak most eloquently for themselves; and in this beautiful book, so full of life, we hear their testimony.

Jonathan Kozol received a summa cum laude degree in English literature from Harvard University and was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He lives today with his dog Sweetie Pie in the village of Byfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. Geoff Brooks to talk about 'Bioterrorism'

The chemistry 85/NIH Scholars Program at CCSF will sponsor a lecture by Professor **Geoff Brooks**, M.D., of the UCSF Department of Laboratory Medicine, on the topic of "Bioterrorism." The lecture will be held **Tuesday, April 16** from 3:30 to 5 P.M. in Science 200 on the Ocean Avenue Campus.

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Jack da Silva's 'Bull Market Tiara' on display at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London

As the British, Italian, French press cameras flashed and video tapes whirred one of CCSF's own Instructors, **Jack da Silva**, quietly entered the gala opening of Tiaras at the Victoria and Albert Museum of Art and Design, London. The exhibit continues through July 14.

Jack is one of four American artists invited by curator **Geoffrey Munn** to contribute a contemporary example. Jack's "Bull Market Tiara" presents a stark, Minoan style skull of a longhorn bull whose nose is pierced with a silver ring. "My concept was to parallel the ancient work of the golden calf with the current attitudes toward the stock market," Jack explained.

Other Americans invited to exhibit include Jack's wife, **Marilyn**, the head of the jewelry/metal arts program at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, **Jan Yaeger** and **Jan Mandel**.

The display of 200 tiaras — most on loan from royal and aristocratic families — includes designs from renowned names like Faberge, Lalique and Cartier, some dating as far back as the 18th Century. *Tiaras* also gives a glimpse of the present and future with 40 selected contemporary examples by the da Silvas and artists such as **Vivienne Westwood**. "I doubt there will ever be a jewelry exhibition which brings together so many historic and royal tiaras again," curator Munn stated.

Jack da Silva, who started at CCSF in 1988, currently serves as acting Program Coordinator of Metal Arts for the Art Department. He is an adjunct professor at California College of Arts and Crafts and founder of MAKER, the Metal Ark Workshops and Educational Retreat. His MFA degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, focused on ancient and traditional metal working techniques. Jack has presented lectures, demonstrations and participated in more



than 120 exhibitions including England, Ireland, Mexico, South Korea, Japan and across the U.S. Jack's work has received several awards and been published in *American Craft* magazine, *Metalsmith*, *Modern Liturgy*, *California Blacksmithing Journal*, *Diablo Magazine*, *The Oakland Tribune* and *The Daily Review*. Jack da Silva is also represented in public and private collections and permanent installations internationally. He has served 10 years on nonprofit boards of directors.

"I have been an arts advocate for over 25 years and have sought to broaden public awareness of the arts in general, metal-smithing specifically," da Silva stated.

"Many who take classes at CCSF in Metal Arts experience art personally for the very first time. They are often thrilled to realize that they can create new and unique expressions of their own designs. Working from a basis of simple methods through more sophisticated approaches allows a building of confidence that may later be applied to other aspects of their lives. For example, Leonardo da Vinci, Donatello and Michaelangelo were each trained in Metal Arts before developing the work for which they became known." Da Silva's work and that of the CCSF

Metal Arts program can be seen currently in the third floor exhibition area of the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr. Library and Learning Resource Center.

"It no longer startles me (as much) when I find myself holding a tool with Grandpa's hands, speaking with Dad's voice or seeing with Mom's eyes. As a third generation gravestone maker, born into a family of artisans, learning to work with my hands was a natural part of growing up. Seamstresses, coopers, cobblers, or masons, diverse objects were in a continuous flow of production from designing the initial concept to delivery of the completed item.

"Research of ancient and traditional methods drew my interest toward the direct development of forms possible in metalsmithing. It's plasticity and potential for various forms, function or scale appears to be unparalleled in any other media. I find the manipulation of metal rewarding and an interesting contrast to the subtractive processes of carving stone. Smithing techniques intrigue me the most. Working with stone and other media is enjoyable, but metal is where my heart is."

Al Dixon named Director of Small Business Center

Al Dixon is the Director of the San Francisco Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Dixon has more than 20 years of management experience in high tech sales and marketing with companies such as IBM, Apple, Lexis-Nexis, the Thomson Corporation and E-Net. He is a former owner of a Computerland store in Southern California. Early in his career, Dixon spent three years as a college instructor and department chair in Physics and Mathematics after obtaining a Master's Degree in Physics from UCLA.

In the early '90s, Dixon was a member of the organizing committee for what became the Community Bank of the Bay. He also served as the first president of the affiliated non-profit, the Local Economic Assistance Program, in Oakland. During that same period he was the Chair of the African-American Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of California. He has participated on the boards of a number of nonprofit organizations and is looking forward to contributing to the economic health of the Bay Area through his work with the SBDC.

CWEE seminar May 1

The 5th Annual Cooperative Work Experience Education Seminar (CWEE) will be held **Wednesday, May 1**, from 12:30 to 2:30 P.M. in Statler Wing, Room 158, Ocean Avenue Campus.

The agenda includes the nuts and bolts of CWEE standards and procedures, policies governing CCSF CWEE by Dean **Terry Hall**, update on workforce development initiatives by Associate Vice Chancellor **Phyllis McGuire**, latest computer mediated instructional technology by **Janet Willet**, and news from the California Cooperative Education and Internship Association.

All faculty are welcome! RSVP to **Anna Q. Wong**, telephone (415) 550-4346.



Nixon Hazard (left) and Jud Fox are pictured at the state forensics championship tournament.

Hazard, Fox earn bronze at speech tournament

Nixon Hazard and **Jud Fox** earned a bronze medal in Parliamentary Debate at the California Community College Forensics Association State Championship Tournament held March 14-17 at Solano Community College. There were 75 debate duos competing in Parliamentary Debate.

Sami Kudsi, Assistant Forensics Coach explained, "We haven't done this well at the state championship since 1998, so I'm

very proud of Hazard and Fox. They play hard and fair. They are excellent representatives of CCSF."

At the state championship, CCSF students had an opportunity to compete against students from community colleges all across the state. In all there were 27 community colleges represented.

The CCSF Speech and Debate Team is coached by **Cynthia Dewar**, Kudsi and **Michelle Gorthy**.

Academic Policies Committee to meet

The Academic Policies Committee will discuss Enhanced Self Study recommendations on the Transfer Associate Degree and the Discipline Majors Option at the next meeting, Monday, April 22, 2:15-4:15 P.M. in Arts 310, Ocean Avenue Campus. All are welcome to attend and participate.

WANT ADS

RECYCLE ELECTRONIC ITEMS — Any electronic or computer items (monitors excepted) may be recycled at any Cole Hardware store. Also, any faculty member who wishes to bike to school may contact Jana Zanetto at (415) 239-3882, 3# for tips, route help or a biking companion. Happy Earth Day!

CAR FOR SALE — 1994 Honda Civic LX 4-door, 5-speed, 46,500 miles. 1 owner; well maintained. \$6500. Call Sarah or John at (415) 931-0800.

JUNE SUBLET — Two-bedroom home near Golden Gate Park and Ocean Beach. Garden, decks, views, comfortably furnished. Call (415) 759-6512.

CAR FOR SALE — 1988 Celica St. Well maintained by one owner. Call Wayne at (650) 738-1246.

CAT AND APARTMENT SITTER NEEDED — Mid-May through Mid-August. Located in the heart of the Castro, one bedroom, living room, kitchen and a large and always-sunny deck. No garage. Must ADORE cats and especially mine. She's older and quieter than most, just like her owner. Call (415) 355-0656 to set up an interview.

MISSION DISTRICT SUBLET — June & July, nice in-laws cottage. \$950 a month Call Curt (415) 282-5452 cdontblink@cs.com

LARGE STUDIO CONDO FOR RENT - Resort like living in Shelter Creek Condo complex in San Bruno with 3 swimming pools, tennis courts and weight room. New paint, new carpets. Very close to Hwy 280 (approx. 10-15 min. driver to CCSF). \$950 plus utilities. Available in May. Call Cynthia at (415) 452-5099 or (650) 520-7857 or (650) 588-8516.

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Official Minutes of the Academic Senate Executive Council

John Adams Campus, Room 202 — 2002 March 6

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT

Don Cate, Ophelia Clark, David Doré, Matt Duckworth, Mark Fan, Jennifer Hammer, Sue Homer, Emilie Krustapentus, Randall Laroche, Susan Lopez, Barry Lynch, Antonio Martinez, Madeline Mueller, Glenn Nance, John Odell, Marie Osborne, Francine Podenski, Chris Shaeffer, Frederick Teti, David Yee

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT

Sunny Clark, John Delgado, Raymond Holbert, Christopher Kox, Alliene Lawson, Jessica Nelson-Lundy, Roland Trego, Diana Verdugo

I. CALL TO ORDER

President Ophelia Clark called the meeting to order at 2:45 P.M.

II. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

The agenda was adopted without objection.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of February 20, 2002 were approved without objection.

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Ophelia Clark announced that application forms for several conferences, including the Great Teachers Seminar, are available in the Senate office.

The deadline for 2002-2003 Executive Council nominations is noon, Friday, March 8. She encouraged each Council member to recruit a candidate.

V. OFFICERS' REPORTS

A. President

President Clark reported that the Office of Contract Education is again exploring the possibility of offering classes in China. Clark has invited Judy Teng, Dean of Contract Education, to the next Council meeting.

Mayor Brown has sworn in Trustees Rodel Rodis and Johnnie L. Carter, Jr., as President and Vice President of the Board; Council member Mueller, First Vice President Yee, Second Vice President Lopez, and President Clark attended the ceremony. Mueller, Yee, Lopez, and Clark will attend the Strategic Planning Budget Retreat on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, in the Presidio.

B. First Vice President

No report.

C. Second Vice President

Second Vice President Lopez congratulated Council member Krustapentus for chairing the State Conference for the California Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (CATESOL) in March, to be held in the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium.

Lopez intends to report at the next meeting on the accreditation mid-term response meeting.

D. Secretary

Secretary Teti reported that both President Clark and Frances Lee, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, have approved the minutes from the February 13 meeting of the Bipartite Committee on Graduation Requirements. Teti will send the Bipartite Committee minutes to *City Currents*.

Teti reported also, with regret, that Senate member Karen Saginor has resigned from the Executive Council so that she might concentrate on her sabbatical project.

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Proposed New Accreditation Standards Draft B

Second Vice President Lopez reminded Council that CCSF faculty and administration had given the Western

Ophelia Clark gives welcome address at state Academic Senate

Academic Senate President and Business Department faculty member **Ophelia Clark** delivered the welcome address to participants of the Spring 2002 Session of the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges.

Convened at the SFO Westin April 4-6, the Spring Session was held in part jointly with the Chief Instructional Officers Conference. **Frances Lee**, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and **Leslie Smith**, Dean of Governmental Relations, represented the College's administrators. Dr. **Ann Clark**, Chair of the Counseling Department, was available to offer insight in those breakout workshops centered on counseling issues. Information will be shared with the Executive Council of the Academic Senate, as well as with anyone else who is interested.

Clark invited **Johnnie L. Carter, Jr.**, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, who was recognized by the body when he attended one of the general sessions.

REMINDER

Friday, April 19, 2002

is the deadline

to turn in your

Chancellor's Evaluation

form to the

Academic Senate Office,

Conlan Hall, Room E202,

Ocean Avenue Campus.

The fax number is

(415) 452-5115.

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Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) feedback on its Draft A of the proposed changes in the accreditation standards. WASC has now written its Draft B. Developmental and pre-collegiate levels, absent from Draft A, are addressed in Draft B, but noncredit issues are still absent. Draft B requires even noncredit classes to have a syllabus, and makes student learning outcomes a factor in instructor evaluation. Lopez reported that the Commission was persuaded to recommend that students only be admitted if they can benefit from instruction and that they should receive support services needed for success. Draft B also includes more references to the terms "library", "librarian", "faculty" and "instruction"; WASC was widely criticized for avoiding such terms in the earlier draft.

B. Update on Alternative Calendar Study Group

President Clark reported that discussions at the Alternative Calendar Study Group are focusing on a 16-week, compressed calendar. The group will study San Jose City College's pilot compressed calendar, and it will present its findings at a meeting on April 22, from 3-5 P.M., in Science 100, on the Ocean Avenue Campus. The group has not yet discussed the possible impact of a compressed calendar on our Noncredit faculty.

**VII. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS:
TRUSTEE JOHNNIE L. CARTER, JR.**

President Clark welcomed Trustee Johnnie L. Carter, Jr., Vice President of the Board. Trustee Carter has been working for ten years in the offices of California Senate President Pro Tem John Burton. Carter will chair the Board Legislative Committee, and he will serve on the Board Diversity Committee and the Board Community Outreach Committees.

Carter mentioned that this will be a difficult budget year for CCSF. Since many

full-time faculty are hired from the part-time pool, he has asked the AFT 2121 to help recruit highly qualified, diverse candidates for the part-time ranks. He is interested in exploring the role of the Board in the Educational Master Plan. Carter expressed willingness to work on issues of transportation and housing for faculty and students.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Consideration of Enhanced Self-Study (ESS) Recommendations

Council member Mueller presented the two ESS recommendations that had been approved by Academic Policies, and before that, by the Noncredit Issues Subcommittee. Mueller informed Council that the program proposed in PCL 3 is already being piloted with grant funding.

1. Pre-Collegiate Learning #3 (PCL 3): Promoting Academic Literacy for ESL Students through Staff Development

2002-03-06-01 (Mueller/Podenski) MSU

That Council accept the Academic Policies Committee recommendation and approve PCL 3.

2. Enrollment Management Tools #5 (EMT 5): Noncredit Improvements

Mueller pointed out that the main proposal is to form a study group, and the Academic Policies Committee and the Noncredit Issues Subcommittee should delineate the composition and reporting pipeline for this group. Second Vice President Lopez directed Mueller to contact Senate member Eve Tarquino, Chair of the Noncredit Issues Subcommittee, for input.

2002-03-06-02 (Lopez/Yee) MSU

That Council accept the Academic Policies Committee recommendation and approve EMT 5.

IX. COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

2002-03-20-03 (Yee/Odell) MSU That Council approve the following appointment, as recommended by the Committee on Committees.

Curriculum Committee: **Alliene Lawson** (CDPC)

X. GOVERNANCE REPORTS

A. Academic Policies Committee (AP)

Council member Mueller, Chair of AP, reported that other ESS recommendations had come to the Academic Policies Committee, but were either referred back to subcommittee, or re-directed to other Governance committees. A department chair had expressed concern about the conversion of the funding of pilot online classes from the Distance Learning budget to departmental budgets. Mueller asked Council member Doré, Chair of the Distance Learning Advisory Subcommittee (formerly the Telecourse Advisory Subcommittee), to investigate the source of the conversion directive. Senate member Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer continues her excellent work on following the statewide movement toward an Information Competency requirement; Gratch-Lindauer is also exploring how to implement such a requirement at CCSF.

B. College Diversity Advisory Committee (of the College Advisory Council)

Council member Homer reported that, at its last meeting, the College Diversity Advisory Committee reviewed its goals. The Committee will decide on actions toward those goals at a future meeting.

XI. OPEN FORUM

Council discussed the history of student service (official and unofficial) on past hiring committees, recently and otherwise, for administrative and faculty hiring. President Clark reminded Council that the Faculty Hiring Document is a mutual agreement under Education Code language, between the Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees. Council agreed to study the topic as an agenda item at a future meeting.

XII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 5:04 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by
Frederick Teti, Secretary

MENUS — WEEK OF APRIL 15–19

BREAKFAST – TASTE BUDS — 7:30–9:50 A.M.

Eggs • Breakfast Meats • Pancakes • Waffles • French Toast • Cereals • Pastries • Juices • Coffee • Tea

LUNCH — PIERRE COSTÉ ROOM (PCR) — 11:15 A.M.–12:30 P.M.

THE PCR WILL BE CLOSED APRIL 17 AND APRIL 18 TO PREPARE FOR WOK ON THE WILD SIDE

Salads and Starters

Tossed Green Salad: mixed greens, cucumber, tomatoes, daikon radishes, olives, choice of house vinaigrette, 1000 island, blue cheese, ranch

Chinese-Spiced Roasted Duck Salad: endive, snow peas, bean sprouts, chives, Hoisin-balsamic vinaigrette

Fennel, Fuji Apple and Spinach Salad: toasted hazelnuts, shredded white cheddar cheese, Apple vinaigrette

Tea Smoked Chicken Salad: radicchio, arugula, mint, thai basil, wild mushrooms, pickled ginger vinaigrette

Salad Niçoise: seared ahi tuna, haricot vert, olives, egg, greens, tomatoes, mustard-herb vinaigrette

Bang-Bang Chicken “Sandwich:” grilled chicken, daikon sprouts, cucumbers, sesame pita crackers, spicy peanut dressing

Soup of the Day • Pasta of the Day

Entrees

Sesame Crusted Salmon: baby bok choy, steamed rice, ginger-soy vinaigrette

Chicken Coq Au Vin: bacon, mushrooms, pearl onions, asparagus, smashed red potatoes

Roasted Vegetables and Chickpeas: sun-dried tomato cous cous

Grilled Sea Bass: bed of corn, potatoes, arugula, tarragon beurre blanc

Marinated Skirt Steak: salsa fresca, borracho beans, fiesta slaw, corn tortillas

Sandwiches (Served with your choice of green salad, french fries or salad of the day)

Classic Tuna Sandwich: tomatoes, celery, onions, mayonnaise, your choice of bread

Blondie’s Chicken “Dagwood:” breaded chicken breast, three-pepper aioli, tomato, lettuce, jack cheese, foccaccia

Grilled Salmon: watercress mayonnaise, tomato, red onion, rosemary olive oil bread

Reuben: corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese, 1000 island dressing, grilled rye bread

LUNCH — CAFETERIA — 11 A.M.–1:15 P.M.

Please check out the freshly prepared specials at the A la Minute Station

Monday, April 15

Italian Veal Parmigiana • Penne with Concasse of Tomatoes • Zucchini Saute with Fresh Mushrooms • Braised Swiss Chard

Braised English Oxtail • Rice Pilaf • Soup: Lentil

Tuesday, April 16

Chicken Saute Washington • Oven Roasted Potatoes • Corn O’Brien • Baked Banana Squash

Filet of Sole Saute Florentine • Rotelle with Garden Vegetables • Soup: Roasted Carrot

Wednesday, April 17

Sweet and Sour Pork • Steamed Rice • Oriental Stir Fried Vegetables • Green Peas

German Style Roast Shoulder of Veal • Spaetzle • Soup: Cream of Spinach and Mushroom

Thursday, April 18

Chicken Pot Pie • Cole Slaw • Green Beans • Honey Dill Carrots

Beef Stroganoff • Buttered Noodles • Soup: Italian Bean with Pasta

Friday, April 19

Steamed Cod Chinese Style with Ginger Sauce • Scallion Potatoes • Stir Fried Baby Bok Choy • Ratatouille

Indian Lamb Curry • Steamed Rice • Soup: Boston Clam Chowder

DINNER — CAFETERIA — 5:45–7 P.M.

A la Carte Salad Bar available Monday through Thursday evening

Monday, April 15

Roast Cornish Game Hen with Natural Gravy • Horseradish • Herb Broiled Tomatoes • Soup: Lentil

Tuesday, April 16

Eggplant Parmesan • Pasta with Pesto • Sautéed Spinach • Soup: Roasted Carrot

Wednesday, April 17

Teriyaki Beef • Steamed Rice • Stir Fried Vegetables • Soup: Cream of Spinach and Mushroom

Thursday, April 18

Braised Lamb Shanks • Moroccan Cous Cous • Buttered Peas • Soup: Italian Bean with Pasta

LUNCH AND DINNER ALSO ARE SERVED IN THE EDUCATED PALATE DINING ROOM AT THE CCSF DOWNTOWN CAMPUS, 800 MISSION ST. (CORNER FOURTH STREET). TELEPHONE (415) 267-6509 FOR DETAILS.

Master Calendar

April 15 -- May 10, 2002

Rev. 4/9/2002 (Subject to change without prior notice)

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>15 2:30 p.m. College Agenda Review E200</p> <p>2:15 p.m. A.S. (SU-208)</p>	<p>16 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Classified Senate (B-307)</p>	<p>17 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Matriculation Advisory-C334</p> <p>2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (R-518)</p> <p><i>9:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>18 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. College Council (S-100)</p>	<p>19</p>
<p>22 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Graduation (R-206)</p> <p>2:14 - 4:15 p.m. Academic Policies (A-309)</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p> <p><i>9:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>25 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. ESS Council (E-200B)</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Closed Session (JAD)</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Open Session (JAD)</p>	<p>26</p>
<p>29 2:15 p.m. A.S. (SU-208)</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>1 2:15 - 4:15 p.m. Transfer Issues R-206</p> <p>2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (R-518)</p> <p><i>9:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>2 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. CAC (E-200)</p>	<p>3 1:00-4:00 p.m. PBC (R-518)</p> <p><i>Board Resolutions due to the Vice-Chancellors</i></p>
<p>6 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Graduation (R-206)</p> <p><i>Print Final Grade Sheets</i></p>	<p>7</p> <p><i>4:30-6:30 p.m. Scholarship Award Reception</i></p>	<p>8 1:30-3:30 p.m. Cal-Works (R-206)</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Curriculum Committee C-334</p> <p><i>9:00 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>9 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. DCC (S-100)</p>	<p>10</p>

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