

CITY CURRENTS



A NEWSLETTER FOR THE CITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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APRIL 29–MAY 5, 2002

DIARY OF JOURNEY THROUGH MIDDLE EAST

Julia Bergman searches for site to build a school for Afghan girls

Editor's note: During the 2002 Spring Break, Julia Bergman of CCSF Library Automation Services traveled to Afghanistan with Greg Mortenson of the Central Asia Institute (CAI) to search for a village to found a school for girls. This is her story of that trek.

By Julia Bergman

Greg Mortenson and I had an amazing trip and I am so thankful that I had an opportunity to travel with him. We traveled by road from Peshawar to Jalalabad to Kabul. The approximately 200-mile trip took 11 hours. Rusted, bombed tanks and other military vehicles were scattered along the road but contrasted deeply with the green fields (wheat) and the flowers (red, red/white and white opium poppies ready to harvest). With the snow capped mountains in the background, the view from the road was serene, and nearly normal.

In Kabul we first stayed at the InterContinental Hotel, perched high on a crest overlooking the city. On our last day there we moved to a nice guest house, the Peace Guest House, down the street; it has 8 rooms with two shared baths @ \$40 per night, and a dining room. TV teams from all over the world, and journalists — especially from the U.S. — have totally ruined the price structure in Kabul, at least for the moment. CNN and Fox News pay outrageous sums for rooms, translators and drivers. Translators have been paid \$200 per day, drivers \$100 per day, and small apartments rent for \$2,000-\$4,000 per month. Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) of course can not match those fees, but Greg and I did all right. We each had a room at the IC for \$50 per night (rip off, but no choice), no water and limited electricity in each room. (Greg could charge all of his camera batteries, one by one.)

The housekeeper brought buckets of hot water each evening for a bath, and water to flush the toilet, which worked in one of the rooms. The walls were shot up with bullet holes, there was a dramatically shattered mirror in one bathroom, and there was no ceiling (the tiles were out on the balcony) but the room worked fine. All we needed was a place to sleep.

Afghan guests were housed on floors 1 and 2, foreign guests on 3 and 4, and Fox TV had all of the fifth floors. No elevators, but the 71 stairs up and down were probably good for me! The Afghan guests included nearly every Minister in the interim government, so the lobby and dining room were a constant source of fascination, with the buzz of politicking and deal making.

We ate a lot of rice and oranges, and eggs. We brought mineral water with us. There were potatoes, onions, garlic, carrots and spinach in the bazaar. We saw meat but didn't eat it. Greg took food with him to the remote area he visited after I left.

We were very fortunate to meet Dr. **Nazir Abdul**, a 26-year-old unemployed pediatrician with excellent English skills. Although he had worked with various news agencies over the last 2 or 3 months for \$100-\$200 per day, he agreed to work with us for \$40 per day. He was impressed by the fact that we were there not to take photos, but to see if we could help schools in some way. He was invaluable.

We also found **Abdullah Rahman**, a taxi driver who also agreed to help us out for greatly reduced rates, again, \$40 per day (twice what we pay in Pakistan!) Abdullah had a scarred face and heavily damaged hands as a result of a Soviet grenade blast years ago; nevertheless, he was a great, and safe, driver.

We covered a lot of territory. We tried to keep our focus on schools, but it was difficult as there are so many needs there, and so little evidence of help, particularly from the United States, which was really, really frustrating, and embarrassing. (We could see the U.S. planes flying overhead now and then, or hear the rumble of U.S. helicopters, but where is the \$\$\$?)

The Japanese and Germans are paying laborers to clear rubble, and there is plenty of that. I have never seen war before, or its aftermath, so the conditions everywhere were very shocking to me. Nevertheless, the spirit of the people is so high, so welcoming, so warm, so optimistic, so proud, so hopeful (so tired of war), that the people will survive in spite of all the disaster and despair around them, IF help comes. If not, it will be a disaster, again.

'There are 300,000 students in Kabul in 159 schools, of which only 20% are fully functional. Twenty-six of the 'schools' have no physical facility (teaching outside)!

— Julia Bergman

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City Currents welcomes submissions from all members of the City College of San Francisco Community.

Please note that the deadline is 10 AM
Monday one week prior to the issue date.

To contact *City Currents*

Voice: (415) 239-3817

Fax: (415) 452-5150

Ocean Avenue Campus mail: Box S194

Email: skech@ccsf.edu



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Journey to Afghanistan

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We first visited the Ministry of Education, and then met with the Director of a program at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (I contacted them before I left). The latter has been responsible, with a \$6.5 million grant from USAID, (okay, U.S. \$\$ at work) for the revision of the entire national school curriculum, and the publication and distribution of 5.2 million textbooks throughout the country. They have accomplished astonishing things in a very short period of time. (UNICEF is distributing the textbooks.) They also are training teachers in three-week program segments and planning vocational training programs for men aged 20-40, men who have only known how to be "gun men" (as a man described his past life to us). The training programs will teach men to work as electricians, plumbers, stone masons, etc. — skills needed to rebuild. I really love that Univ. of Nebraska group!

The Ministry of Education basically told that if we were interested in establishing a school in a village to go and do so, just connect with the regional Director Education, and get our organization registered with the government. We visited the Kabul Medical Institute because Greg had a donation of medical books with him from a U.S. donor. The conditions there are heart breaking. (Well, they were everywhere). The needs are: translations of medical text from English into Dari and pashto; a printing press to produce instructional materials; faculty and staff salaries (in every school we visited, teachers had been paid for two months only - no more); staff development for the medical faculty (faculty have not had access to new courses or information about new medical technology; most teach in the am and try to run a small private practice in the afternoon to keep their families alive); shuttle transportation for the students (a few male students have bikes; most of the 30-40 women medical students walk more than an hour each way to class); child care/kindergarten for the female students and teachers (there is a bare room, but no heat, no pillows, no

supplies, no food); renovation of facilities (bullet holes everywhere, sagging ceilings, ruined walls, windows with no glass, a ruined 500 seat auditorium); medical instruments for the students and laboratories (all medical students interviewed, and Dr. Nazir Abdul, said that they were textbook physicians; Nazir had never used a microscope. Stethoscopes can be purchased in Peshawar for Rps 1000/\$18 but there is no money to buy them. (I gave 1000 Rps to one student who agreed to talk to us, on camera, for about an hour. He was in tears.) Students don't have blood pressure cuffs.

We visited the Durkhanai High School. There are 4,500-5,000 students there, with more being added each day. There are 90 teachers, 60 female and 30 male, teaching in three shifts, 7 A.M.-5 P.M. 6 1/2 days per week. They need salaries (\$40 per month each), chairs, and renovation of facilities (bombed during the civil war, 91-94 and of course ignored by the Taliban. The principal, a widow with a story to tell is **Uzra Faizad**. She deserves a prize for survival, and dedication to her teachers, to her students, to her family.

We visited Al Fatha High School. The school was built by the Soviets, ruined in Civil War, of course not touched during the Taliban time. Grades 1-12, ages 6-22; Gr. 1-6 for boys, the grades 1-12 for girls;

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4,500 students, 150 teachers, 8 headmasters, one female principal Mrs. **Magul Nawabi**.

The place is a ruin, we were there during a thunderstorm and rain poured in on the students, girls, sitting on the dusty concrete floor. Everything is needed, except hope, which they have a lot of. What an inspiration!

During one visit to Al Fatha, (we made several visits), we met the Deputy Assistant Administrator for Kabul Schools and he provided us with these facts: there are 300,000 students in Kabul in 159 schools, of which only 20% are fully functional. 26 of the "schools" have no physical facility (teaching outside).

In spite of extraordinarily difficult circumstances, take a look at what the teachers are teaching (this is gr. 9-12): Religion, Dari, Pashto, English, Arabic, Math, Trig, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, History, Geography, Department, Drawing, Sport. This is a standardized curriculum for all high schools.

The Al Fatha school needs 2,500 chairs, 60 desks & chairs, carpets, blackboards, to start. Then there is electricity, glass to replace the torn plastic on the windows, and so on. The Durkhanai school is also in terrible shape.

We went out of Kabul, west, to a region known as Mydanshar, with 80-90 villages, where we visited a school for boys, There is a school for girls but it is in a remote region that we could not get to in one afternoon. The school for girls has 200 students.

Our guide was a man named **Torjan**, who had "just come out of the mountains a few days ago." Let me tell you, if I had a stereotypical image of what a Taliban follower would look like, or an al-Queda warrior, this guy was IT. Greg insisted on taking a photo of Torjan and me together as a memento. He was a wild lookin' guy. I digressed, sorry.

We visited the rural Shahabudeen Middle School. The 12 rooms were packed with

boys. The lower grades had received instructional materials distributed by UNICEF (materials from the Univ. of Nebraska program). But the higher grades had nothing. We had notebooks, pencils and erasers with us in storage at the hotel and Greg and Nazir were going to return after my departure to distribute notebooks to the boys.

The teachers need salaries, the students need supplies.

We visited the National Gallery of Art, which is worth a page or two as well. The destruction of art by the Taliban was simply outrageous. We read about it, but to see heaps of paintings, 19th Century etchings, water colors of ducks in a stream — all ripped up, torn, slashed. It was really, really something. I want to help the Museum out via the organization Aid to Artisans. We'll see what we can do. I am going to send, via Greg in June, art and photos about Sept. 11, which the Museum Director requested.

Finally, read: **Elliot, Jason, *An Unexpected Light; Travels in Afghanistan***, NY, Picador, 1999, pages 130-160.

Read about the Panjshir Valley. This is where Greg went before I arrived and again after I left. He went up there with **Shawed Massoud**, cousin of slain Northern Alliance leader Massoud, who was assassinated on Sept. 10 by bin Laden. This valley is their family home. It's 5 hours. from Kabul by car. There is a school for boys there, no school for 400 girls.

This could be quite an important and symbolic location for a school project as Massoud is becoming the icon for Afghanistan's future — his photo was all over Kabul. I'm sure that Greg will return with enthusiasm for this region.

To sum up:

I think we will propose two projects for funding:

1. A new school for 400 girls in the Panjshir Valley.

2. Acquire school furnishings and supplies for two huge schools in Kabul.

I flew out of Kabul on a United Nations humanitarian flight (NGOs qualified, for a price, \$600 for a 40-minute flight). But I was happy to get on it, although I nearly didn't because my Afghan visa was messed up. But that's another story.

Greg will return to Afghanistan in June and we hope with bags and bags of money. We feel strongly that there is a narrow window of opportunity here to help the people, and especially the children, of Afghanistan have a future. They have a lot of hope — we need to give them some HELP.

If you think you can help a little, donations may be made to: "Foundation of CCSF-Bergman Afghanistan Fund," and sent to **Rose Lim**, Bungalow 619.

Thanks!

EOPS will host an Open House on May 10th

The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) will hold an Open House to celebrate the opening of its new building on **May 10, 2002**, from 12 NOON to 2 P.M. The new EOPS building is located on the site of the old 400 series bungalows adjacent to Smith Hall. The new EOPS facility has private counseling offices and a computer lab for EOPS student use. The computer lab has 12 workstations, one of which has a fully adjustable worktable, a 19" color monitor, and Dragon naturally speaking voice activated software with headsets for EOPS students needing accessibility accommodations. All City College faculty, staff and students are invited. EOPS program information and applications for EOPS services for the fall 2002 semester will be available for distribution at the open house.

CCSF sweeps statewide economic development awards

City College of San Francisco swept the statewide awards issued by the Economic Development Network of the State Chancellor's Office of the California Community College system on April 16.

The State Chancellor's Office initiated the \$50 million ED Net initiative to link the community colleges more closely with the economic development needs of California, through a series of regional centers in key sectors such as biotechnology, health and international trade.

CCSF — one of 107 community colleges in California — won half of the four Faculty Awards, and 30% of the 10 Business Partner Awards given at the ED Net annual meeting.

Community Health Works, the partnership of City College of San Francisco and San Francisco State University, brought home two awards. Community Health Works is a center for education, training and applied research that focuses on the health of low income, urban and immigrant communities.

The first award honored "Welcome Back," the innovative program whose mission is to build a bridge between the pool of internationally trained health workers living in the U.S. and the need for linguistically and culturally competent health services in underserved communities. This statewide effort was originated and is led by Dr. **Jose Ramon Fernandez-Pena**, the co-director of Community Health Works and director of the Bay Area Regional Health Occupations Resource Center. It is funded in four sites throughout California by a \$4.2 million grant from The California Endowment. CCSF is proud to host the San Francisco office at the John Adams campus, directed by **Brenda Storey**. Dean **Linda Squires-Grohe** is the principal investigator of Welcome Back. The second award honors **Vicki Legion** as a Health Science Department faculty member. Legion is the director of Community Health Works, which has

grown into a multi-project innovative incubator. Community Health Works has established the first college-credit Community Health Worker Certificate in the U.S.; established an urban health oriented Drug and Alcohol Studies program led by **Tandy Iles**; leads "Yes We Can," a demonstration project in which community health workers help manage urban asthma among children; and hosts

Community Action to Fight Asthma, a statewide initiative to control the environmental factors that cause asthma.

Community Health Works has previously received three national awards for excellence, one from the **Annie E. Casey** Foundation and two from the U.S. Department of Education FIPSE program — Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

Marketing & PIO earns awards at CCPRO

CCSF's Office of Marketing and Public Information was honored with two awards at the California Community College Public Relations Organization conference April 17-19 at Lake Tahoe.

First prize was given for the movie theater slide, the theme of which was *Education: The Gift for Life*. It ran in San Francisco movie theaters as a recruitment vehicle for Spring Semester 2002.

A third prize award went to CCSF PIO Graphic Artist **Martin Kazinski** for a Math Bridge brochure which he designed in collaboration with Math Bridge Coordinator **Joseph Padua** and Math Instructor **Dennis Piontkowski**.

Also at this conference, **Martha Lucey**, Dean of Marketing and Public Information, conducted "a listening session" dealing with the statewide "Promoting Diversity" initiative which is in its second year and funded by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges through the State Chancellor's Office of the California Community Colleges.

Linda Cabellon-Dever participates in 'Imagine'

Linda Cabellon-Dever, Art Instructor for the Older Adults Department, participated in "Imagine," an all day festival for peace and cultural awareness. It featured artwork, crafts and entertainment to benefit the nonprofit organization Doctors Without Borders. It was held April 27 in Santa Cruz.

Jacob Picheny to present paper on Russian literature

Jacob Picheny, an ESL instructor at Mission Campus, will be presenting a paper on Russian Literature at the Blue Ridge International Conference on the Humanities and the Arts (BRICHA 2002) at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. The paper is titled *On the Trail of the Inexpressible: Osip Mandelstam's Cycle of Poems 'Octets, His Essay 'Conversation About Dante' and His Thoughts About Making Poetry.*

Linda Jackson joins Oxford roundtable discussion

San Francisco Community College District's Affirmative Action Officer **Linda R. Jackson** recently returned from participating in a roundtable discussion of discrimination law issues in higher education which took place in Oxford University, England. There were 35 participants from colleges and universities all over the U.S. A main focus of the program was how to address issues which are not currently covered by anti-discrimination laws. The topics discussed included sexual and racial harassment, accommodations for individuals with mental and physical disabilities.

Official Minutes of the Academic Senate Executive Council

Ocean Avenue Campus, Rosenberg Library 518 — 2002 March 20

Council members present

Ophelia Clark, Sunny Clark, John Delgado, Matt Duckworth, Mark Fan, Jennifer Hammer, Raymond Holbert, Sue Homer, Christopher Kox, Emilie Krustapentus, Randall Laroche, Alliene Lawson, Susan Lopez, Barry Lynch, Antonio Martinez, Madeline Mueller, Glenn Nance, Jessica Nelson-Lundy, John Odell, Marie Osborne, Francine Podenski, Chris Shaeffer, Frederick Teti, Roland Trego, Diana Verdugo, David Yee

Council members absent

Don Cate, David Doré

Other Senate members present

Darlene Alioto, Julia Bergman, Austin White

Guests

Judy Teng

I. Call to Order

Vice President David Yee called the meeting to order at 2:42 P.M.

II. Adoption of Agenda

The agenda was adopted without objection.

III. Approval of Minutes

The minutes of March 6, 2002 were approved without objection.

IV. Announcements

Council member Verdugo invited faculty to join the CCSF group in the Cesar Chavez March on Sunday March 24. She announced that the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC) 2002 National Women's Conference will meet on April 5-6 on the CCSF Ocean Avenue Campus; there will be a voluntary \$25 registration fee.

Council member Martinez announced that some Puente students have written a play to be performed on Thursday, March 21, at the Puente Northern California Regional Training in Millbrae.

V. Officers' Reports

A. President

President Clark reported several items. The Academic Senate for California

Community Colleges Spring Session will be April 4-6 at the SFO Westin Hotel. The Graduation exercises will be in Davies Symphony Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 24; faculty should look for cap-and-gown forms in City Currents.

There have been changes in the list of departments. The Senate may be asked to vote in order to amend Article III of the Constitution, and the Council will have to vote on amending Article I of the By-Laws.

President Clark, First Vice President Yee, Second Vice President Lopez, and Council member Mueller continue to investigate the history of the administrative evaluation procedure. They have found minutes of a special 1992 Board meeting with references to a merged credit/noncredit Associated Students.

The annual Council photo will take place at the first May meeting.

B. First Vice President

No report.

C. Second Vice President

Second Vice President Lopez reported that she was nominated by the Chancellor to attend the National Leadership Institute for Women next week in Washington, DC.

D. Secretary

No report.

VI. New Business

A. Update on China Project

Judy Teng, Dean of Contract Education, reported that she has found suitable educational, financial, and political partners for a CCSF project in China. Hangzhou, the capital city of Zhejiang province, is a resort town and emerging technology center that is two hours by bus from Shanghai. She proposes for CCSF to offer a college-prep program including basic study skills, ESL, and English 94/96. Students completing the program would be eligible to transfer to CSU San Jose or Chico. Zhejiang University would be the

educational partner in China. The financial partner would be Futton Inc. She said she would report back to the Council during the next semester. She will return for permission to launch the credit program. The Board is scheduled to vote on her resolution at its March meeting (the day after this Council meeting).

Council expressed concerns about the political environment in China, academic freedom, the new location, the timetable (both for voting and for offering credit classes). Council expressed the strong opinion that faculty should have had more time and more information.

2002-03-20-01 (Teti/Hammer) MSP

WHEREAS the Executive Council of the CCSF Academic Senate is supportive of U.S. education abroad;

WHEREAS the Executive Council appreciates the tremendous efforts of the Office of Contract Education to expand the College's global presence;

WHEREAS the Executive Council hopes for the eventual success of the proposed Hangzhou project;

WHEREAS the Executive Council has not had a full report from the Contract Education Subcommittee on the recent changes to the proposed Hangzhou project; and

WHEREAS the Executive Council has been asked for approval of the first semester of noncredit ESL classes of the proposed Hangzhou project the day before the Board will be asked to vote on it; be it

RESOLVED that the Executive Council requests that the Board of Trustees table the motion until it has been approved by the relevant governance bodies; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Council will welcome representatives from the Office of Contract Education at the Council's April 17 meeting for continued discussions of the proposed Hangzhou project with

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Art of hair braiding is theme of conference at Southeast Campus

City College of San Francisco Southeast Campus will present the Hair Hook-up Hair Braiding Conference on Saturday, May 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room at the 1800 Oakdale Avenue campus. Co sponsoring the day-long conference is Back to Plaits, celebrating 25 years of hair braiding as a healing art.

With the theme of "Hair Care as an Art Form," the conference will promote public awareness for the work of the artistic braider, including a history of braiding which has been embraced by all cultures. Also on the day's agenda besides braiding

and weaving workshops are a natural food lecture, an art contest and hair braiding competitions. There will be a workshop on Hair Care for Foster Care.

Lunch will be provided for all participants.

The conference is free to CCSF students, senior citizens and children 12 and under. For all others, conference fees are \$35 general admission; \$20 for college students with identification; and \$15 for junior high and high school students. To register, telephone Jewel Parker (415) 508-0498 or Cynthia Hamilton (415) 550-4344.

Latino Services Network plans Open House

The Latino Services Network at City College of San Francisco Ocean Avenue Campus plans to hold an Open House on **Friday, May 3** from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. The Latino Services Network office is located in Cloud Hall Room 365.

For further information, please telephone (415) 452-5335.

No want ads in this issue

Because of space limitations, there are no want ads published in this issue of *City Currents*.

Avoid using Ocean Avenue during MUNI construction

Because of reconstruction of the Muni tracks along Ocean Avenue, City College of San Francisco Chief of Public Safety Gerald DeGirolamo reminds faculty, classified, administrators and students to expect delays when exiting Interstate 280 onto Ocean Avenue. "Everybody needs to remain calm. The delays will continue at least through the end of the Spring semester. Don't take the Ocean Avenue exit. You should consider alternate routes to the Ocean Avenue Campus."

Among the alternate routes would be using Geneva Avenue, taking Judson Avenue to Phelan Avenue or using Circular off Judson Avenue to the gymnasium area.

ACADEMIC SENATE

Executive Council Minutes March 20, 2002

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appropriate documentation and sufficient time for collegial consultation.

B. Review of Faculty Hiring Procedures Document

Council discussed Article III.A.2 of the Faculty Hiring Procedures Document, which defines the composition of the search committee, and Article III.A.7, which defines the interview process. Council discussed the participants listed in both articles. Council expressed an interest in learning which departments have invited extra participants into the hiring process, whether the outcomes were favorable, and whether the practice was continued.

2002-03-20-02 (Nance/Nelson-Lundy) MSU That the officers investigate which College departments invite or have invited extra participants (specifically students) into the hiring process, report their findings to Council, and possibly invite representatives from these departments to a future Council meeting.

C. Update on Executive Council Election

President Clark reported that the Senate office has received nominations for 17 candidates. The election materials are being duplicated, and the Senate office will distribute these materials the first week of April.

D. Report on Meeting Response to Draft Midterm WASC Recommendations

Second Vice President Lopez reported that former chairs and co-chairs of the latest Self Study for Accreditation looked at the status of the various standards and plans. They will report their findings on May 10.

VII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 5:02 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by

Frederick Teti

Secretary

MENUS — WEEK OF APRIL 29–MAY 3, 2002

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.

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 29

Italian Meat Balls • Mostaccioli Bolognese • Green Peas • Spinach Saute

Filet of Sea Bass with Papaya Relish • American Fried Potatoes • Soup: Corn Chowder

Tuesday, April 30

Pork Chow Mein • Carrots • Broccoli au Beurre

Smothered Chicken Leg with Dirty Rice • Soup: Brown Ox Tail

Wednesday, May 1

Chicken Enchilada Vera Cruz • Spanish Rice • Refried Beans • Cauliflower Polonaise

Veal Fricassee Jardinere • Egg Noodles • Soup: Mexican Tortilla

Thursday, May 2

Chile Verde with Rice and Beans • Soup: Navy Bean

Friday, May 3

Hawaiian Fish Brochettes with Sweet and Sour Sauce • Ginger Cilantro Rice • Zucchini and Onions • String Beans

Old Fashioned Beef Stew • Buttered Noodles • Soup: New England Clam Chowder

DINNER — CAFETERIA — 5:45–7 P.M.

A la Carte Salad Bar available Monday through Thursday evening

Monday, April 29

Beef Stroganoff • Buttered Noodles • Tomato Clamart • Soup: Corn Chowder

Tuesday, April 30

Pork Cutlet a la Marsala • Risotto Milanaise • Zucchini Batonnet • Soup: Brown Ox Tail

Wednesday, May 1

Chicken Pot Pie • Whipped Potatoes with Gravy • Glazed Carrots with Poppy Seeds • Soup: Minestrone

Thursday, May 2

Snapper Dore with Remoulade • Tomato Pilaf • Buttered Peas • Soup: Navy Bean

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.

