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Board of Trustees to institute new monthly 'work' sessions

The Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Community College District will meet on a twice a month schedule beginning in March. The fourth Thursday of each month will remain as the Board's "action" meeting, while an additional monthly meeting will be scheduled on the second Thursday as a "work" session. Both monthly meetings will be open to the public.

The new "work" sessions will provide the Board's standing committees the opportunity to brief the full Board on current developments in the committees' areas of expertise, as well as allow the public an opportunity to comment on items and policies under development. The Board's standing committees include Community Outreach, Diversity, Education, Facilities, Finance, Legislative and Personnel.

The new "work" sessions on the 2nd Thursday will be held at 33 Gough Street and begin at 5 P.M. The "action" meetings on the 4th Thursday will continue to be held at the various campuses of City College of San Francisco, and will begin at 5 P.M. with a closed session, followed at 6 P.M. by the public session.

During the remainder of 2003, the Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet:

March 13, work session, 33 Gough St.

March 27, action meeting, Chinatown/North Beach Campus, 940 Filbert St.

April 10, work session, 33 Gough St.

April 24, action meeting, John Adams Campus, 1860 Hayes St.

May 15, work session, 33 Gough St.

May 29, action meeting, 33 Gough St.

June 12, work session, 33 Gough St.

June 26, action meeting, Evans Campus, 1400 Evans Ave.

No board meetings are scheduled for the month of July.

August 14, work session, 33 Gough St.

August 28, action meeting, 33 Gough St.

September 11, work session, 33 Gough St.

September 25, action meeting, 33 Gough St.

October 16, work session, 33 Gough St.

October 30, action meeting, Alemany Campus, 750 Eddy St.

November 13, work session, 33 Gough St.

November 20, action meeting, Ocean Avenue Campus, 50 Phelan Ave.

December 11, work session, 33 Gough St.

December 18, action meeting, Downtown Campus, 800 Mission St.

For further information about meetings of the Board of Trustees, please refer to the City College of San Francisco web site at www.ccsf.edu.

Sign-up now for March 17 rally in Sacramento

Classified, faculty, student and administrative leaders throughout the state are planning for large numbers of people to travel to Sacramento on **Monday, March 17** to demonstrate for fairness from the governor and the Legislature regarding any cuts in budgetary support for the community college system. Community college leaders believe that our system is being asked to shoulder a greater share of the state's financial burden than K-12, UC/CSU and other state agencies.

Buses to take classified, faculty, administrators and students to Sacramento and back on Monday, March 17 will be available from many campuses of City College of San Francisco. The buses will leave Ocean Avenue, Mission, Downtown, Chinatown/North Beach and John Adams campuses at 8:30 A.M. and return to the same sites by 5 P.M.

If you plan to participate in the march, it is very important that you sign-up in advance to ensure your space on one of the buses. There is a sign-up form on Page 10 of this issue of *City Currents*, which you can fill out and forward to the organizers.

Also, you must make arrangements in advance with your supervisor to take a personal necessity leave day. You need to submit the appropriate form to your supervisor five days in advance.

If you have questions, telephone **Leslie Smith**, Office of Government Relations, (415) 452-5132.

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CCSF #5 in national survey of use of digital technology

The Center for Digital Education has released the results of its 2002 Digital Community Colleges Survey. The 14-question survey measured the progress made in technology by the nation's top 50 community colleges.

The purpose of the survey was to assess and promote those community colleges that provide a high level of service through information technologies. The Digital Community Colleges Survey is an outgrowth of a continuing dialogue with educators, administrators and education technologists.

"I'm glad to see that the hard work of the past few years is beginning to be noticed," says **Nicholar Chang**, Dean of Matriculation.

At the conclusion of the survey, the following community colleges ranked in the top ten: Florida Community College, Columbus State Community College, Santa Monica College, Miami-Dade, City College of San Francisco, Northern Virginia Community College, College of DuPage, Houston Community College, De Anza College, Grossmont College.

Lidia Szajko awarded \$10,000 grant

Lidia Szajko, Acting Chair of the Film Production Department, is a 2003 recipient of the San Francisco Arts Commission's Individual Artist Commission grant in the amount of \$10,000.

Also, congratulations to the Film Production Department for being awarded a \$1,000 Eastman Product Grant from Eastman Kodak Company for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Amy Kee quoted, pictured in news

Amy Kee, alumna of the CCSF Environmental Horticulture and Floristry Department, was featured in a story and accompanying photograph about the cost of roses for Valentine's Day that was published in the *San Francisco Chronicle*. She is the owner of Amy Kee Floral Design in San Francisco.

Robin Roth shows how to relieve stress

Robin Roth of the Health Science Department Faculty as part of a sabbatical project created "Stress Management for the New Year and the New Semester." Faculty, classified, administrators and students can check out the Bulletin Boards in Cloud Hall across from Financial Aid by C332 for tips and advice and learn about helpful resources at CCSF. Handouts are available for College Time Management, books on stress management in the library, breathing exercises, how protesting improves your health, and more. The Health Science Department helped to sponsor the site.

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CCSF is reading...

Margaret Cruikshank, Ph.D. *Learning to be Old*. Lanham, Maryland: Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc., 2003.

I have an eighty-nine-year-old mother who fights off every doctor visit, every medication, every safety mechanism. She believes that assistance other than what she specifically wants will rob her of her independence. **Peg Cruikshank's** new book agrees with my mother and offers me insight into caring for my elderly parent. Peg, as most of you know, is a former English Department colleague, now retired from CCSE, teaching at the University of Maine, Corea Campus. In *Learning To Be Old*, Peg offers evidence that the current thinking about how the elderly should be treated, medicated, sedated and housed primarily ensures that businesses will continue to profit. Peg discusses the social, political and economic aspects of aging, including in her studies the African-American and the lesbian communities. Peg's book offers a new approach to aging, and I, 54 next month, plan to take her advice and, with **Dylan Thomas**, not "go gently into that good night." **Stephanie Mischak Lyons**, Coordinator, Concert and Lecture Series



Virginia E. Lang and Louise B. Nayer. *How To Bury A Goldfish And 113 Other Rituals For Everyday Life*. Rodale Press, 2000.

Ritual, custom, tradition, observance, habit have traditionally ordered our lives so that we have touchstones and memories to carry forward. Modern people and families are so busy that sometimes the comforting rituals of the past no longer fit into the lives we have created. **Virginia Lang and Louise Nayer** (English Department faculty and published poet) offer a fresh look at ways to slow down and take time to reflect on our lives, acknowledge milestones, and gather as family with a sense of harmony and enjoyment. The goldfish burial was the genesis of the book, and involves the question of how much atten-

tion to give to the loss of a child's pet. As I read *How To Bury A Goldfish*, I found myself saying, "we do something like that" or "that sounds like a great idea." I got out a pen and paper and started a list of our family's customs and traditions. It's that kind of book. Louise and Virginia offer simple, low-budget rituals. No need to buy the latest birthday plate or grandparent jewelry. **Stephanie Mischak Lyons**, Coordinator, Concert and Lecture Series



FACULTY IN PRINT SERIES: Louise Nayer will read selections from this book and her poetry at the "Women Faculty in Print" program on **Wednesday, March 19**, at 11 A.M. in the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr., Library and Learning Resource Center, Room 305. **Lois Silverstein**, author of *Daughter*, will join Louise in this presentation. *Daughter* was reviewed in *City Currents* on October 7-13, 2002. Look at *City Currents* online at www.ccsf.edu.



***The Progressive Populist: A Journal from America's Heartland*. \$2 + tax. Available at Bird & Beckett Books in Glen Park, 2788 Diamond Street at Chenery, (415) 586-3733, and at www.populist.com.**

My fellow bleeding heart liberals will rejoice on finding this wonderful newspaper with its regular columnists **Molly Ivins, Jim Hightower, Jesse Jackson** and many other well-known curmudgeons on the left. These are full-length essays, not the truncated versions we occasionally get in local newspapers. The writers represent diversity in culture and affiliation, such as, a story of injustice toward Asian grocers in Iowa and a retelling of the story of La Llorona of Mexico City. The editor, **James M. Cullen**, says that he and his family started the journal in the Fall of 1995. The journal believes that "writers are responsible for their own work. In publishing them we do not necessarily agree with them, but we think their points of view are worth sharing." The

Progressive Populist is dated the first and the fifteenth of each month. In a world of publications attempting to offend no one, especially advertisers — you'll love or hate *The Progressive Populist*. Thank goodness. **Ellen Wall**, English Department



C. P. Snow. *The Two Cultures*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1959/64.

The book is based on lectures Snow (1905-1980) gave in 1959, and deals with the author's perception that a void existed between the humanities and the natural sciences, a belief born out of Snow's double life as a novelist by night and one of England's most eminent war-time research physicists by day. Snow, who earned his Ph.D. in physics at Cambridge, was intimately familiar with both cultures. Snow once asked a general, educated audience in Britain, "What is meant by mass and acceleration"? Only about one in ten people in the audience gave a scientific answer to the question. In another experience during World War II, Snow was appointed by the British government to recruit and deploy scientists and engineers to support the war effort. Snow's screening committees interviewed 30,000 of the 80,000 British scientists and engineers. When asked, "What literary works have you read?" most did not answer. A few said, "Well, I've tried to read a little Dickens." These and other experiences confirmed for Snow the reality of the two cultures and the need to bridge the gap.

Snow summarized his perception of the socio-education implications of the two cultures by saying, "This division of our culture is making us more obtuse than we need be. With good fortune, however, we can educate a large proportion of our population so that they are imaginatively aware of their experience, both in the arts and sciences; aware of the endowment of applied science for the remediable suffer-

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Technology Learning Center Update

By **Barbara Stewart**
TLC Coordinator

Desktop Upgrade: Check the Web site at <http://www.ccsf.edu/tlc> and follow the link to the Desktop Upgrade for information/training/updates.

Departments that have not yet received computers:

- Macintoshes will not be deployed until Fall 2003. Mac policies are currently in the approval process, but we'll post information on the Web site as soon as possible.

CCSF is reading

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ing of their fellow humans." Snow exhorted scientists and engineers to know more about literature, sociology and political economy, psychology and history. In this way, scientists would be in a better position to make socially responsible decisions for environmental protection and democratic liberties.

At the heart of Snow's dissatisfaction was his belief that the schism emanated from an intense overspecialization in British education, dictated by Oxford and Cambridge qualifying examinations. Teaching to the exam, according to Snow, permeated all education and training in England and perpetuated traditional socioeconomic stratification. For **Charles Percy Snow**, the way out of the cultural divide is "by rethinking education." I imagine Sir Charles tipping his hat to City College for our efforts to educate more people more widely. [This book is out of print, but can be located in libraries, on the net and in used bookstores.] **Alex Alexander**, Engineering Department, Retired

These book reviews are by and for the CCSF community. Send your review of 50 - 100 words (or so) to E. Wall, Box L183, x3394, and/or ewall@ccsf.edu. Include your name and a way to contact you. Deadline for next edition: March 21.

- If your department is not yet on the schedule, visit the Web site for instructions in how to get on the list or just send an email to upgrade@ccsf.edu.

Laptops: We expect to schedule the first laptop training sessions for the week of April 7. If you are considering getting a laptop, please check the Desktop Upgrade Web site for the new Guidelines for Laptop Computers and information about the training you will need in addition to the Desktop Upgrade orientation.

Update for those who have already attended an orientation:

- For security reasons, the MY DOCUMENTS folder on your desktop is no longer linked to your Network (H) drive.
- Your MY DOCUMENTS folder is now on your C drive.
- You can save directly to the Network (H drive). If you have forgotten how to do this, check the Desktop Upgrade Web site for instructions.
- If you can't see your Network (H drive) in MY COMPUTER, wait for a few days and look again. ITS is currently adding users.
- Please continue to check the Web site for updates.

GroupWise

Whether you choose the Web or Windows client, you are looking at the same mailbox, messages, and calendar.

Actions that you take in either client will be reflected in the other — that is, deleted messages will stay deleted, the contents of folders will look the same.

The Web client is available on PC or Mac and can be viewed from anywhere, including home; you, of course, need a service provider. The Windows client can only be viewed from the new PC machines on campus.

We have posted Quick Start and more detailed instructions for both clients on the Web site.

New on the Web site

- Guidelines for Selecting Laptop Computers for full-time faculty—see FAQ's.
- Information for departments on how to get on the schedule for the Desktop Upgrade and how to begin your Needs Assessment.
- A new User Notification Letter that explains why an orientation is necessary and what you need to do before the new computer arrives. Remember, you don't have to sign up in advance.
- New information about transitioning to GroupWise.

Rollout data as of 2/14/03:

Orientations provided: 693

New computers installed: 630

Upgrades installed: 57

March 14 is deadline to order your textbooks for summer

Bruce Lundy, Course Materials Manager, CCSF Bookstore, reminds all instructors that the deadline for Summer Textbook Information forms is this Friday, March 14. Please submit the white copy of the form to the bookstore right away; for your convenience, keep the yellow copy for your records and pass the pink copy to your department chairperson. If you have any questions, call the bookstore at (415) 239-3470.



Photo by Mark Albright

Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr., Chancellor, (right) and Frances Lee, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs (left) assisted Dr. Ayush Dashdava from the University of the Humanities of Mongolia unveil an exhibition of clothing, jewelry and other artifacts from Mongolia collected by participants in the CCSF Study Abroad trip to that country in Summer 2002.

Dr. Ayush Dashdavaa relates culture of Mongolia to CCSF students, faculty

On Monday, March 3, CCSF welcomed Dr. Ayush Dashdavaa from the University of the Humanities of Mongolia with a reception in the 2nd floor atrium of the Rosenberg Library. Dr. Dashdavaa served as a guide and in-country expert to a group of CCSF Administrators, Faculty and Students during Summer 2002 when they visited Mongolia as part of a CCSF Study Abroad Program.



Photo by Mark Albright

Among the speakers introducing Dr. Ayush Dashdavaa was Dr. Bob Gabriner who traveled to Mongolia with Study Abroad in Summer 2002.

Philip R. Day, Jr., and Vice Chancellor Frances Lee. Dr. Bob Gabriner also welcomed Dr. Dashdavaa and reminisced about how her commentary had made the

long bus rides across the Mongolian desert not just tolerable, but enjoyable. Vice Chancellor Lee and Dr. Gabriner, who participated in the Summer in China and Mongolia program last summer, were so impressed by Dr. Dashdavaa that they arranged for her to come to CCSF and share her knowledge with the CCSF Community through a series of lectures, slide shows, films, and class visits. In attendance at the reception were also other alumni of the Summer Study Abroad Program, and faculty members who will be welcoming Dr. Dashdavaa into their classrooms as a Guest Lecturer.

Guests at the reception followed Dr. Day and Vice Chancellor Lee up to the 4th floor of Rosenberg Library where they were treated to the unveiling of a Mongolian Exhibit which was beautifully arranged by Kate Connell, Librarian. The exhibit, which will be available for viewing until May 9th, features clothing, jewelry, photographs and art work brought back from Mongolia by the Study Abroad group members.

FIRST PERSON

Study Abroad in Oaxaca, Mexico

By Eloise Rivera

Professor, English Department

“Oh, no! You can’t be serious! Toasted grasshoppers on pizza!” I protested.

The very thought of eating an insect, cooked or raw, was nothing short of revolting to me. Although I enjoy exploring and experiencing other cultures, I nevertheless belong to the camp of the culinary unadventurous.

But, yes, my homestay hostess in Oaxaca assured me, Chapulines (toasted grasshoppers) are not only a fine pizza topping but a generous sprinkling of them is the perfect final touch for a soft taco filled with chicken, cheese and avocado. And the visitor who tastes them is sure to return again someday to Oaxaca. Chapulines are to Oaxaca as sour dough bread is to San Francisco, a regional specialty, although the Oaxacans take it one step further and have fondly nicknamed their local baseball team the “Grasshoppers”.

The summer Study Abroad Program in Mexico sponsored by City College of San Francisco is a very special experience. This past summer 29 students set off at the end of July for a three-week intensive Spanish language and culture immersion program in the beautiful city of Oaxaca. The group was a mixture of the young and young at heart, City College employees including teachers, full- and part-time students and others not previously affiliated with the college, those who knew no Spanish and those who were quite advanced, the usual wonderful mix of people that City College attracts.

In conjunction with the Instituto Cultural de Oaxaca, the college arranged for the group to have four hours of intensive Spanish every morning followed by optional afternoon workshops in cooking, salsa dancing, Mexican history and various handicrafts and to live with local families for bed and breakfast.

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Eloise Rivera recounts her Study Abroad in Oaxaca

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My teacher, Adrian, was a most delightful young man with an enormous fund of energy and ideas to keep us laughing and learning all morning. He provided just the right balance of humor, conservation and explanations of the Spanish grammar that is sometimes tricky for us “gringos”. The four hours went more quickly than I had imagined they would. The classes never had more than ten students and sometimes we worked in teams or pairs playing learning games like *Scruples* or making up toothpaste ads in Spanish complete with ad slogans and box designs.

On weekends the Institute sponsored reasonably priced excursions out of town. I took full advantage of them and went off both days of every weekend. My favorite tours were to the Tule tree, the archeological site of Monte Alban and the artisan villages in the nearby mountains. The tree in the town of Tule was a 2000 year old giant Cypress tree. Our California redwoods are majestic especially in their height while the tree of Tule is impressive in its girth.

Another of my favorite excursions was to Monte Alban, the Zapotec land of the dead, a site of tombs, ceremonial temples, a ritual ball court and an observatory. It is a massive site situated high on a mountain and claims an awesome view of the surrounding lowlands. In the observatory ancient astronomers could see stars during the daytime and observed astral phenomena along with other ancient peoples of the region well enough to make a calendar even more precise than our own.

On the excursions to the artisan villages we watched demonstrations in family owned businesses. In one village we watched the woodcarvers and painters work on creating the fantastic “alebrijes,” wonderful little animals such as lizards, armadillos, wolves and gazelles. The best of these shows vital movement in their postures and intricate, brightly colored designs on their bodies. I fell so in love with them that I became a serious collector and have populated my kitchen window sill, dining room buffet, fireplace

mantle and even computer screen tops with these fanciful creatures.

As for night life there were certainly many interesting things to do including old classic American movies subtitled in Spanish, salsa dance clubs and jazz concerts. City College planned our stay to coincide with the “Guelaguetza” which is a large scale dance exhibition in a stadium which holds 11,000 people. Before the performance the crowd was so excited and exuberant that they did the “wave” many times over and some danced salsa in the aisles. The large circular stage resonated like a giant drum to the vivacious, flirtatious, foot-stomping dances, and after each dance the performers tossed souvenirs to the audience ranging from straw hats to pineapples.

When I think back on my experience, living in Oaxaca for three weeks was a virtual feast for the senses. I will always remember a couple emerging from the Santo Domingo church and a well wisher releasing a boxful of butterflies that fluttered upwards into the sky like confetti freed from the obligations of gravity. I will remember the sounds of tubas, horns and drums in the frequent processions celebrating weddings, graduations and the dance festival. Nor can I forget the smell of fresh tortillas cooking on the brazier of the snack stand on the corner by my house every day at noon. And I will not soon forget the taste of the rich and spicy mole sauces for meat or my favorite afternoon treat at the gelato shop, cones of passion fruit, mango, pina colada or cucumber with lemon.

As it happens, I also did, in fact, taste the grasshoppers. The day before we left, after a round of mezcal sampling in an outdoor park, a woman with a large plate of both the large and small varieties offered us a free sample. Perhaps emboldened by the mescal, which packs a powerful punch in even the smallest doses, and with an end of trip attitude of “Oh well, why not, this is your last chance,” I took the plunge and tried a pinch of the small ones. What did they taste like? They were like Lawry’s extra spicy seasoned salt with a crunchy

texture. Not so bad, really. And now without a doubt, I shall return someday.

The Study Abroad Program at CCSF organized a high quality travel/study experience. They gave us tips on everything including a detailed packing list and provided us with dependable and helpful leadership. If your idea of a summer adventure is to explore another culture, meet new friends, give your Spanish an enormous boost, taste fine cuisine at reasonable prices, and slow down and enjoy life people watching at outdoor cafes, then a Study Abroad summer in Oaxaca with CCSF might be just the ticket for you.

Editor’s note: *Jill Heffron is the coordinator of the CCSF Study Abroad Office. You can telephone her at (415) 239-3778 or email her at jheffron@ccsf.edu.*

Study Abroad scholarships

Please let your students know that the Institute of International Education (IIE) is accepting applications for the Fall 2003/Academic Year 2003-2004 cycle of the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship. This program enables students who have limited financial means the opportunity to participate in study abroad opportunities worldwide. The program provides awards of up to \$5,000 for U.S. citizen undergraduate students at two- and four-year institutions to pursue country-based semester or academic-year-long study abroad opportunities. Information and an online application can be found at www.iie.org/gilman. Information on studying abroad can be found at www.ccsf.edu/studyabroad or by contacting **Jill Heffron**, Study Abroad Coordinator, in Cloud Hall, Room 212, Ocean Avenue Campus. The application deadline is **April 15, 2003** for the Fall 2003-Spring 2004 Academic Year.

CCSF's former Peace Corps volunteers celebrate collegiality

City College staff and instructors who once served in the Peace Corps, joined by their "significant others," celebrated Peace Corps Day, February 28, 2003, by gathering together to share stories, photos and food.

"Wonderful people and the best food I can remember," commented **Dennis Johnson** (Korea). "It set new standards for potlucks."

"We didn't have name cards," said host **Tina Martin** (Tonga). "We just labeled the food."

Attendees ate, talked politics, reminisced, and played a People BINGO game designed to share Peace Corps experiences. They also shared a story sent by **Clare Morgano** (Tonga), a former CCSF teacher who has MS but keeps in touch with other City College teachers, many of whom help her now that she can't leave her home.

Other absentees who responded to the invitation — sometimes sending pictures — were **Karen Batchelor** (South Korea), **Jessica Buchsbaum** (Kazakhstan), **Susan Lawson** (Ethiopia), **Bob Nelson** (Niger), **John Oliver** (Tanzania), **Maureen Rooney** (Venezuela), **Ruth Shelby** (Turkey), **Stephen Spurling** (Truk, Micronesia), and **Darrel Hess** (Korea).

Also welcomed to the gathering was **Katy Balestreri**, who has expressed an interest in connecting City College's returned Peace Corps Volunteers with The International Diplomacy Council.

"All this looking around my house and seeing old pictures has really made me realize what a fantastic experience that ...country gave me," commented **Vicky Holder**. Summing up the thoughts of many others, she said she thought the idea of City College's returned Peace Corps Volunteers getting together was an idea whose time had come.

Several City College RPCVs said they would like to continue to meet annually, and two people volunteered to host the next gathering.



Pictured above (with country of service in parentheses) are these City College employees who are former Peace Corps Volunteers: **Emilie Krustapentus** (Thailand), **Yvonne Duncan** (Lesotho), **Joan Savory** (The Gambia), **Melanie O'Hare** (Colombia), **Sally Gati** (Lagos — Nigeria), **Bob Siegel** (Malawi and staff in Kenya, Somalia, Burkina Faso), **Vicky Holder** (Morocco), **Bill Shoaf** (Thailand), **Dennis Johnson** (Korea), **Penny Larson** (Sabah/Sarawak, now Malaysia), **Chris Bunn** (The Philippines), **Kathryn Rato** (Honduras), **Janet Thornburg** (Tunisia), **Betsy Portaro** (Guinea), **Tina Martin** (Tonga), and **Tom White** (Kenya). CalWorks, Earth Science, ESL, Transitional Studies and Business are among the departments at City College in which former Peace Corps volunteers now work.

EVENT

Asian Music Club offers evening of traditional Chinese music

The Asian Music Club at CCSF will be presenting a Night of Traditional Chinese Music on **Friday, March 14** at 7:30 P.M. in the Diego Rivera Theatre. It is co-sponsored by the Associated Students, the Music Department and the Asian Studies Department.

Among the performers will be **Man Hua Gao**, who has sung with the San Francisco Opera; **Hong Wang**, a Chinese instrument instructor at Laney College in Oakland; **Yang Qin Zhao**, a member of the Chinese Nationalities Orchestra Society who has established herself as one of the foremost yang qin (Chinese dulcimer) performers in the world; **Li Fang Wang**, a National First Class Beijing Opera singer; and **Hua Yang**, a graduate of the Canton Conservatory of Music who will be playing the zheng (Chinese zither).

Admission is free.

If you have any questions, please call **Grace Yu** at (415) 239-3634 or **Joshua Law** at (415) 239-3366.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Let's keep our nationally acclaimed library at the top

By **Diana Markham**
FOL Board of Directors

Our own CCSF library system won the 2003 Excellence in Academic Libraries, ACRL Award, one of the most prestigious national awards for college libraries. In the face of budget cuts, the Friends of the Library are gearing up to eliminate shortfalls. Book donations are needed for the spring book sale. "Delighted, excited, and invigorated are words that best describe how exhilarated I felt when I found out that our team (the faculty and staff) at the City College of San Francisco Library and Learning Resources won the prestigious ACRL award," said Dean **Rita Jones**. "Support from the Friends of the Library has helped us reach this goal".

Over the last few years, the FOL has funded special purchases for the unique Diego Rivera Collection. "The Diego Rivera collection at CCSF is growing in a large part due to generous support from the FOL", says **Julia Bergman**. "We recently purchased a rare photograph of Diego Rivera that embodies the whole mission of the Diego Rivera project at CCSF. Diego is thoughtfully sitting in front of his unfinished mural at the 1940 World's Fair, reading books to research the subject matter of the mural. I only wish that I could read the titles on the books!"

"Other Friends of the Library contributions include funding for special events, such as the recent Unveiling of the Donors' Wall, the Fifth Anniversary Celebration of the Library, and keeping the College's multimedia collections current. Special projects like these help to maintain the College's integrity and diversity," observes **Elizabeth Brent**, member of the FOL Board.

"Without the support of the FOL, we would not have been able to purchase over 200 new book titles to keep our collection current. In the past, FOL has

funded our reference collection, periodical subscriptions and current curriculum-based titles for all the campus libraries," remarks **Marian Gallerani**, a Library Technical Assistant and member of the FOL board. This year, the Friends expect to dip into reserves to meet the critical shortfalls in the library budget. Gallerani states, "We will need the Friends to help us maintain our journal and magazine collection this spring. If we skip an issue, we would be unable to go back and replace it later. The more money the FOL raises this spring, the more it will be able to help. We also hope to purchase the new *Encyclopaedia Britannica* with FOL funds this year."

Sources of income include sales of used books at the FOL bookstore located on the fourth floor of the Rosenberg Library, and during the Spring Book Sale, scheduled for April 29th and 30th. The FOL is currently collecting books for the Spring

Book Sale. Best sellers include Math and Science textbooks and paperback novels. "We sorely miss **Bill Felzer** who passed away in January. He was our most productive book donor volunteer," remembers **Jackie Green**, FOL Board Member. "The Friends really miss his optimism and unending support of the library. Donating your books to the FOL is really a two for one: the FOL raises money for the library and your books go to good homes." Drop off locations for donated books include **Brian Ellison's** office on the third floor of Cloud Hall, C308; **Doug Love's** office on the second floor of the Science Building, S-234; and **Jackie Green's** office on the second floor of the Arts Building, A202.

If you would like to become a new member or renew a membership, send a membership fee of \$10 or a donation of any amount to the Friends of the Library, c/o **Vinh Vuong**, R403.

CLASSIFIED

Classified Staff Development Day fundraisers will include rummage sale, parking space designation

Classified employees of City College of San Francisco have announced a rummage sale, and a drawing for the right to pick your own campus parking space to raise funds for the Classified Staff Development Day planned for October.

The rummage sale of donated items such as small appliances, electronics, household items, toys, jewelry, tapes, CDs, videos and DVDs will be held **April 23** in Ram Plaza on the Ocean Avenue Campus. If you would like to donate items, all in working order, for the sale, please contact **Maria Colindres**, Cloud 364, 452-5335; **Rita Grove**, Conlan 107, 239-3807; **Brandy Jones**, Visual Arts 118, 239-3157; **Steve Kech**, Science 194, 239-3817; or **Glen Van Lehn**, Batmale 142, 239-3712. Be sure to call before dropping by with your "treasures."

Classified representatives will be selling tickets to a drawing to be held during the summer break that will allow the winner to designate one CCSF parking space for his/her exclusive use during the Fall 2003 semester. Tickets will cost \$1 each. Call (415) 239-3614 or 239-3920 for more information.

Save the date: Bernice Brown Retirement Party May 16

Bernice Brown, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, has announced her retirement, effective June 30, 2003. Please save the date of May 16, 2003 for her retirement celebration. Additional details will follow in *City Currents*.

Office of Outreach moves

Elizabeth Brent, Dean, Outreach & Recruitment Services, announces that the Office of Outreach and Recruitment Services has moved from Science Hall 121 to Bungalow 615. The telephone number remains the same, (415) 239-3556.

O B I T U A R Y

Frank A. Maestas

Frank Arthur Maestas, who retired from City College of San Francisco as a counselor in 1992, passed away peacefully October 9, 2002 at his home in Pleasanton. He was 71-years-old, and had lived in Pleasanton for 33 years.

A native of Trinidad, Colorado, Mr. Maestas attended elementary school and high school in Berkeley, Calif. He earned his B.S. at the University of California Berkeley and San Francisco State University, and his M.A. in education at the University of San Francisco. He taught at Polytechnic High School and was Dean of Boys at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mr. Maestas enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1950 and served as a sergeant with Mike Battery, 11th Marines, in the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his beloved wife **Dorothy Ann Maestas** of 45 years; daughter **Ileana Dana Maestas-Selling**, granddaughter **Isabel Ramona**, and son-in-law **Jeff Selling**, all of Elk Grove; son, **Alejandro R. Maestas** of Pleasanton; nine sisters; three brothers; numerous nieces and nephews; and countless friends.

LEA seeks applicants for scholarships

The Latino Educational Association (LEA) will award up to four \$500 educational scholarships to Latina/Latino students who are completing a minimum of 60 transferable units, and have been accepted by any college or university. Please encourage your students to submit an application. Students who are transferring from noncredit to credit and meet eligibility requirements are also encouraged to apply.

LEA scholarships will be awarded on the basis of:

- Academic excellence (a minimum of 3.00 GPA),
- Involvement and service in their community,
- Financial need,
- Student activism while at CCSF with La Raza Unida (or any other extracurricular activity),
- Proof of acceptance to a four year college or university (or enrolling at CCSF from noncredit to credit).

To apply, students must present the following to the scholarship office:

- Two letters of recommendation describing one's character and academic potential.
- An autobiographical essay, describing an area about one's self which could include goals and aspirations, academic interests, educational and community activities, personal achievements and issues of importance to one's life.

Applications are available from Latina/Latino faculty, Latin American Studies Department, Science Hall, Room 186; Latino Service Center, Cloud Hall Room 365; La Raza Student Union Association, Student Union, Upper Level; and CCSF Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366. Deadline to apply is **Friday, April 4, 2003**.

LEA members wish to express their sincere gratitude to all of their CCSF colleagues who made donations to the scholarship fund and assisted in making these scholarships possible. Gracias!

Renée Morel talks about Indochina during WWII in French

Renée Morel of the CCSF art and foreign language faculty will repeat her talk and slide presentation about Japanese aggression in Indochina during World War II. It will be held **Saturday, March 15**, from 10 A.M. to 12 NOON in Room V114 of the Visual Arts Building on the Ocean Avenue Campus. This time, the free presentation will be conducted in the French language and include about 15 additional slides. Morel is the daughter of a French veteran of World War II and a Vietnamese mother. Her father, **Jean Morel**, a sailor stationed in Indochina, was part of Marine-Indochine from 1935 to 1945. Morel's talk is co-sponsored by the CCSF Foreign Language Department, Café Musée and the Latitude Cultural Center.

CCSF Dance Calendar for March

Swing City: **Saturday, March 15**, 7-8 P.M. lesson, 8-11 P.M. dancing. John Adams Campus Auditorium, 1860 Hayes St. \$5.

Ballroom Dance Party: **Saturday, March 22**, 7-10 P.M., North Gym, Ocean Avenue Campus. \$5

African Haitian Master Classes with **Nadia Dieudonné**, **Tuesday, March 25**, 3-5 P.M., and **Wednesday, March 26**, 6-8 P.M. Both in North Gym, \$7-\$10.

SFSU Modern Dance Lecture and Demonstration: **Thursday, March 27**, 6-7:30 P.M., North Gym Dance Studio. Free.

Cheerleader Clinic and Performances: **Saturday, March 29**, 4-7 P.M. workshop, 8 P.M. performance. North Gym Dance Studio. All participants perform. Fundraiser.

KEEP THE DOORS OPEN!



"MARCH IN MARCH"

Rally in Sacramento for community colleges

Monday, March 17
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
State Capitol
Sacramento



Don't slam the doors on 200,000 students.

Supported or Endorsed by:
Academic Senate for California Community Colleges
American Federation of Teachers #1493 (San Mateo)
American Federation of Teachers #2121 (San Francisco)
American Federation of Teachers #4400 (Cabrillo)
Association of Community and Continuing Education
California Part-time Faculty Association
California School Employees Association
California Student Association of Community Colleges
Community College League of California
Communication Workers of America Local 9414
Faculty Association of California Community Colleges
Service Employees International Union
partial list

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If you would like to march on March 17, please sign-up in advance for yourself as well as all other people you are bringing. Please fill out the following information and send by campus mail to Bungalow 307 (Classified); Academic Senate, E-202 (Faculty); Office of Government Relations, E-208 (Administrators); or Associated Students, SU205 (Students).

Name(s) _____ Department _____

Address/email _____ Phone _____

WANT ADS

PRINTER FOR SALE — Epson Stylus color 740 printer & 1 new black cartridge. All documentation and disks. Good back-up printer for older Mac or PC with serial port connection. \$40/best offer. Call Deanne Spears at (415) 239-3170 (4#) or (650) 726-6036.

LEATHER JACKETS FOR SALE — Italian Designer leather jackets for \$130. Italian leather is renowned for its quality, and when you add the designer label the price goes up. This is your opportunity to own a fine jacket for a fraction of what you would normally pay. Please call (415) 846-4730.

ROOM FOR RENT — One bedroom in private home in Excelsior District (not far from Balboa BART). Share kitchen and bathroom with homeowner. All utilities included \$600 a month; with laundry privileges \$625. Will rent furnished: queen bed, two night stands, triple dresser. Walk-in closet, cable, carpets, drapes, deck & yard. No smoking, drugs or pets. Mature male or female (over 40 preferred). 1st & last month's rent, plus \$200 cleaning deposit. Call Zelma (415) 333-5952.

NICE PLACE IN AVIGNON — Warm, French couple "en retraite" welcome guests in their home. If you or someone you know needs a place to stay in Southern France, call Elma at (415) 239-3141 ext. 3, or e-mail her at elcabahug@aol.com. Very reasonable rates & central location in Provence.

OFFICE FOR RENT — A nonprofit media company run by a CCSF instructor has a 120 square foot office for rent in SOMA. It's located on Fifth Street across from the S.F. Tennis Club and a block from CalTrain. The rent is \$350, but that's negotiable. There's also a desk for rent in the common space for \$150. Building access is 24/7. Send an e-mail to culpcom@pacbell.net or call (415) 777-1020. Leave your e-mail address and we'll send you some jpeg images of the space.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 2 bedrooms, one bath. Convenient location in San Bruno. Available as of April. \$1900, utilities included. Call Mo at (415) 239-3427 or (415) 661-4941 eves.

POINT REYES HOUSE FOR RENT — Two bedroom home fully equipped on top of the Inverness Ridge with 20 mile view of the Olema Valley for rent at \$100 per night. Weekly rate available. Contact Bob Gabriner at (415) 239-3014 (o) or (415) 282-1935 (h).

FOR SALE — emachines 366si; Pentium II, 128 mb ram; WIN 98; 24X CDROM; usb ports; 56K modem; Office 2000 installed. Works perfectly. \$275 obo. Jack: (415) 239-3934.

FOR SALE — NEC MultiSync 700 CRT monitor; ChromaClear; built-in speakers and microphone; \$100 obo Jack: (415) 239-3934.

TV FOR SALE — Like new, Exc. Cond. GE 25" with black cabinet. Commercial skip, sleep timer, v-chip. Call Fawn (415) 563-2397 between 5-7 P.M. for appt. \$150 or best offer.

MOVIES FOR SALE — \$5 each. Recent movies as well as old ones. Volume sets, series, romance, classics, dramas, westerns, action. All must go. Call (415) 334-9636 or email rmcgee@ccsf.edu to inquire.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER — Very good condition. About 4 yrs old. Orig. \$900; asking \$350 or best offer. Items can be picked up in San Francisco. Call Aurora (415) 239-3176.

B&B — Bed and Breakfast in Napa Valley, discount to CCSF faculty and staff, Angels Inn in Calistoga. A heavenly bed and breakfast, quiet, romantic getaway, Jacuzzi and garden. Within walking distance of town center. Call (707) 942-1008, www.angelsinn.com

CAR FOR SALE — '97 Mazda Miata. Shiny red, 5sp, a/c, p/w, with new brakes, shocks, tires and top w/glass window. Incl. bra. 64k mi. excellent condition. \$9k b/o. (925) 691-9493.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — 1976 BMW motorcycle R60/6. 78,639 miles. Black/silver chrome. Looks good, runs well. \$1700 or b.o. Call (415) 433-0990 or (415) 378-4830.

FOR SALE — Computer monitor stand with slide-out keyboard tray. Save desk space! \$20. top of monitor shelf-adjustable- \$15. Call (415) 239-3934.

CAR FOR SALE — Mercedes Benz 1988. Black. Fully loaded. Looks great. \$5000 or best offer. (650) 591-1781.

MENUS — WEEK OF MARCH 10-14, 2003

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.

LUNCH — CAFETERIA — 11 A.M.—1:15 P.M.

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

Monday, March 10

Broiled Teriyaki Chicken 'Sesame' • Steamed Rice • Stir-Fried Vegetables • Fresh Spinach Saute
Baked Meatloaf with Mushroom Sauce • Boiled New Potatoes • Soup: Old Fashioned Split Pea

Tuesday, March 11

Meat Loaf with Country Gravy • Mashed Potatoes • Green Peas with Pearl Onions • Corn O'Brien
Sunfish Filet 'Meuniere' • Brown Rice with Vegetables • Soup: Chicken Noodle

Wednesday, March 12

Italian Lasagne • Zucchini Fine Herbs • Glazed Sliced Carrots • Brussels Sprouts
Chile Colorado • Rice and Beans • Soup: Pasta and Fagioli

Thursday, March 13

Chicken Pot Pie • Green Peas • Cole Slaw • Italian Style Lima Beans
Veal Piccata • Fusilli Napolitana • Soup: Corn Potato Chowder

Friday, March 14

Calamari Steak with Remoularde Sauce • Southern Fried Potatoes • Mixed Vegetables • Braised Celery
Roast Leg of Pork Au Jus • Corn Bread Stuffing • Soup: Manhattan Clam Chowder

DINNER — CAFETERIA — 5:45-7 P.M.

A la Carte Salad Bar available Monday through Thursday evening

Monday, March 10

Stuffed Pork Chops with Apple Flavored Gravy • Au Gratin Potatoes • Steamed Broccoli • Soup: Old Fashioned Split Pea

Tuesday, March 11

Coq au Vin • Parsley Potatoes • Steamed Broccoli • Soup: Chicken Noodle

Wednesday, March 12

Snapper Dore with Lemon Capers Buerre Blanc • Armenian Rice • Buttered Peas • Soup: Pasta and Broccoli

Thursday, March 13

Fried Chicken with Country Gravy • Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes • Corn O'Brien • Soup: Corn Potato Chowder

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

March, 2003

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>3 2:00 - 4:00p.m. TLTR (R-505)</p> <p><i>Print Mid-Term Grade Sheet</i></p> <p><i>Board Resolutions due to the Vice-Chancellors</i></p>	<p>4 3:00 - 5:00p.m. Diversity Committee (E-200)</p>	<p>5 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (R-518)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>8:30 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>6 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. CAC (E-200)</p>	<p>7</p>
<p>10 1:10 - 2:00p.m. Graduation Committee/206</p> <p>2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Program Review (C-334)</p>	<p>11 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Communication (Pierre Coste)</p> <p>2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Parking and Trans (R-206)</p>	<p>12 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Curriculum Comm. (C-334)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>8:30 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>13 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. DCC (S-100)</p> <p>3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Student Success (Loc TBA)</p>	<p>14 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Works of Arts (R-206)</p> <p>2:00 - 4:00 p.m. PBC (R-518)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>End of Mid-Term Period</i></p>
<p>17 2:30 p.m. College Agenda Review (E-200)</p>	<p>18 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Classified Senate (B-307)</p>	<p>19 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (MIS)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>8:30 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>20 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. College Council (PCR)</p>	<p>21</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Mid-Term Grade Sheets Due</i></p>
<p>24</p>	<p>25</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>CURRICULUM COMMITTEE Proposal Submission for the April 9, meeting</i></p>	<p>26 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Staff Development (R-206)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Last day to submit Web mid-term grades</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>8:30 p.m. Cable casting of the Board Meeting (EATV 27)</i></p>	<p>27 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Rivera Steering Com (R206)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>First day mid-term grades are available on START</i></p> <p>5:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Closed Session (CH/NBh)</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Board of Trustees <i>Open Session (CH/NB)</i></p>	<p>28</p>

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The Master Planning Calendar is available via Internet at http://www.ccsf.org/Offices/Shared_Governance