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ACRL's 2003 Excellence in Academic Libraries Award presented to CCSF



The 2003 Association of Colleges and Research Libraries (ACRL) Excellence in Academic Libraries Award was presented to the City College of San Francisco Libraries at a ceremony September 25 in the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr., Library and Learning Resource Center. Pictured from left are Jim Berry, Sales Manager, Blackwell's Book Service, sponsor of the award; Rita Jones, Dean, CCSF Library and Learning Resources; Dr. Anita Grier, President, CCSF Board of Trustees; Tyrone H. Cannon, President, ACRL; Dr. Natalie Berg, CCSF Trustee; and Johnnie L. Carter, Jr., CCSF Trustee.

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Looking on while Tyrone H. Cannon, President, ACRL, left, presents the award to Dean Rita Jones of CCSF are Marian Gallerani of the Acquisitions Office, Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer of Library Instructional Services, and Joao Barretto, Acquisitions Coordinator.



Rodel E. Rodis

Asian/Pacific Islander trustees re-elect Rodel Rodis President

Rodel E. Rodis has been re-elected President of the Association of Asian/Pacific Islander Community College Trustees. Rodis, who has served on the Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Community College District since 1991, is one of founding members of the Association of Asian/Pacific Islander College Trustees. He was the organization's first president. The group is part of the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), and represents all college board trustees of Asian and/or Pacific Islander heritage.

Rodis also continues as Northern California State Chair of ACCT.

"The ACCT represents more than 6500 trustees who govern over 1200 community colleges in the US, Canada and England," said Rodis.

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Plan to participate in Classified Staff Development Day on October 13th

The City College of San Francisco Classified Flex Day to be held on Monday, October 13, will feature the following workshops and presenters. A complete schedule of the day's activities will be sent to all Classified via campus mail.

The day's events will start with a Welcome Address by Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr., Chancellor; followed by greetings from Athena Steff, President, SEIU 790; and Rose Vela, President, Classified Senate. The keynote address will be delivered by motivational speaker Dr. Bertice Berry who will talk about *Finding Your Purpose at Home, at Work, and in the Community*. Scheduled throughout the day will be the following Workshops:

Breaking Free of Feeling Trapped, by Kathleen Mitchell.

Civil Service Rules: Seniority, Layoffs & Bumping, and *Know Your Rights on the Job*, by Michael Haberberger.

Creative Writing, by Leonard Sanazaro.

Custodial Training—New Equipment, by James Keenan.

Diego Rivera Mural, by Will Maynez.

Healthy Cooking, by Ed Hamilton.

Holiday Flower Arranging, by Steven Brown.

Latin Music and Dance, by Gary Tom.

New Telephone System for CCSF, by a NextireOne Representative.

Powerpoint, by Morris Bibliowicz.

Stress Reduction — Good Circulation, by Sunny Clark.

Tai Chi, by Terry Hall.

Tales from the Immigrant Freedom Ride, by Freedom Ride Participants.

Using Groupwise Windows Client, by Vic Fascio.

Walking Tour of Campus Sculpture, by Phil Pasquini.

Wellness 2003 Fitness Center, by Peg Grady/Sean Laughlin.

World Music/Latin America & Caribbean, by Greg Landau.

Lunch will be provided. However, you will need a lunch ticket which you can obtain when you exit the keynote speech by Dr. Bertice Berry in the Diego Rivera Theatre.

If you have any questions, please telephone (415) 239-3920.

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Shared Governance

Minutes of the Academic Policies Committee at its August 25 meeting

The minutes for 2003 May19 meeting was approved with minor edits.

CHAIR'S REPORT – **Madeline Mueller** is on sabbatical, and we needed to formally nominate and vote on a chair for the 2003/2004 school year. Madeline Mueller suggested we choose someone from the Executive Council of the Academic Senate and nominated **Fred Teti**. The nomination was seconded, and all agreed. Fred Teti is the new chair for the Academic Policies committee. Note: **Katryn Wiese** agreed to record minutes. In future, the recorder will rotate to another Committee member.

ACCREDITATION UPDATE – Fred Teti updated us on what's been happening with the Accreditation self-study: Chancellor Dr. **Philip R. Day, Jr.**, has proposed a report structure, timeline, and system of committees to meet regarding the four standards that need self-study. Probably, applications for these committees and their subcommittees will be requested this semester, hopefully for the committees to begin work by Spring 2004. Committee work will need to be completed by Spring 2005, so that CCSF can complete documentation by Fall 2005 in preparation for the accreditation team's arrival in 2006.

ENHANCED SELF STUDY (ESS) UPDATES – We currently don't know when the next ESS proposal will cross our paths, but we know there are some in the pipeline.

INFORMATION COMPETENCY (IC) UPDATE – **Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer** gave us a heads up on a project currently underway between librarians and the Speech faculty to develop on-line tutorials that cover IC skills and that will be required for students in speech classes. This effort shows the move to adapt IC content to department and course needs.

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City College 'Out List' published for National Coming Out Day

October 11, 2003: 'It's a Family Affair'

Gay, lesbian and transgender individuals are different than many other minority groups in that their minority status can be invisible — you can't know someone's orientation by looking at them. One of the reasons that discrimination exists is because of this invisibility.

National Coming Out Day was created to help people become more aware that gay, lesbian, and transgender individuals are part of our everyday lives. "It's a Family Affair" — celebrating gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender families — is the theme for this year's National Coming Out Project of the Human Rights Campaign Foundation. It is hoped that as people become more aware that gay, lesbian and transgender individuals are real people that we all know, we can move beyond stereotypes and discrimination. The City College Out List has been established to help to increase community awareness.

The names of individuals on the Out List are followed by their department within CCSF.

Linda Bacon, Biology; **Tim Berthold**, Health Sciences; **Jennifer Biehn**, Business; **Claia Bryja**, Astronomy; **Andrew Chandler**, Architecture; **Amy Conger**, Graphic Communications; **Patricia Cull**, Working Adults Degree Program; Ms. **Bob Davis**, Music; **David Dore**, Business; **Kathleen Duffy**, Disabled Students Programs and Services; **Angie Fa**, Asian American Studies; **Malaika Finkelstein**, Disabled Students Programs and Services; **Alan Forsberg**, Earth Sciences; **Beth Freedman**, Health Sciences; **Bill Goodyear**, Admissions and Records; **Cindi Harrison**, Learning Assistance Center; **Stephen Herman**, Administrative Services; **Camille Hoffman**, English as a Second Language; **Alvin Jenkins**,

Extended Opportunity Program and Services; **Paul Johnson**, Disabled Students Programs and Services; **Lancelot Kao**, Astronomy; **Greg Kaplan**, English as a Second Language; **Rick Kappra**, English as a Second Language; **Steve Kech**, Office of Marketing and Public Information; **Briahn Kelly-Brennan**, Health Care Technology; **Matthew Kennedy**, Anthropology; **Michael Langdon**, English; **Joani Marinoff**, Health Sciences; **R. Wood Massi**, Older Adults; **Karl Mauzey**, Computer Networking and Information Science; **Bob McAteer**, Photography; **Monica McCarthy**, Continuing Student Counseling; **Lindy McKnight**, Continuing Student Counseling; **Michael McPartlin**, Financial Aid; **Pamela Mery**, Office of Research, Planning and Grants; **Shawn O'Hearn**, Health Science; **Craig Persiko**, Computer Science; **Karen Rachels**, Disabled Students Programs and Services; **Jill Ramsay**, Disabled Students Programs and Services; **Phil Richardson**, Computer Networking and Information Science; **Chester Roaman**, English as a Second Language; **James Rogers**, Information and Technology Services; **Nadine Rosenthal**, Learning Assistance; **Shaun Rowley**, Career Development and Placement Center; **Karen Saginor**, Library Information Technology; **Leonard Sanazaro**, English; **Elisa Shore**, English as a Second Language; **Bruce Smith**, School of Liberal Arts; **Steven Smith**, Art; **Lydia Szajko**, Film; **Fred Teti**, Math; **Sarah Thompson**, Counseling; **Kyle Thornton**, Radiology; **Corky Wick**, English; **Terri Winston**, Broadcast Communications.

The City College Out List will be part of ongoing community education. Individuals who would like to add their names to the out list should contact **Linda Bacon** at lbacon@ccsf.edu or (415) 239-3189.

Shared governance update

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It is a pilot project, and she hopes more will follow.

Madeline Mueller brought us a copy of the forms she gave the Department Chairs, requesting information on which courses would satisfy a potential IC graduation requirement. She indicated that she had about six completed forms returned and is hoping more will come in when **Darlene Alioto**, chair of the Department Chairs Council, readdresses the request at their next meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

Fred Teti updated us on an issue that the Teaching and Learning Technology Roundtable (TLTR) subcommittee may shortly bring our way. Apparently, because the Information Technology Policies Committee covers, now, much of the policy discussion that TLTR originally covered by default, the issues facing TLTR no longer necessitate the strict member requirements that have existed to date. They want to make the membership open. Generally, the members of Academic Policies Committee (APC) were very agreeable to the request for open membership (mostly because TLTR membership isn't as competitive as once it was). Fred Teti, as our new chair, will request that they make a formal proposal to APC to change the membership requirements.

Francine Podenski presented information regarding Broadcast and Journalism credit class and program offerings at a Media Studies Center planned for the new Mission Campus. Mission community members supported CCSF's having a campus in their neighborhood, and some have proposed that bilingual credit classes be offered at this facility. Francine Podenski asked the committee for information about policies, legal implications, and impact on transfer agreements in regard to bilingual credit classes. The committee asked Fred Teti to contact the State Academic Senate and State

Chancellor's Office to learn what the current state laws are on bilingual education.

Madeline Mueller handed out copies of her recent speech to the Board of Trustees regarding the use of facilities to be developed in the Phelan Reservoirs. Francine Podenski suggested that APC and Facilities Review Committee communicate on a more regular basis to improve coordination between Academic programs/policies and bond-funded facilities being planned and built. The committee asked Fred Teti to contact Facilities Review Committee.

Jim Sauve requested that we begin discussions of the new English requirements. Though course outlines are still going through updates and await approval by the Curriculum Committee, he will give us an update of the current thinking from the English Department at our next meeting.

The committee discussed the need to keep better informed about what's happening in our subcommittees, and other committees in the Shared Governance system. We agreed to determine what's been happening to our minutes, which we thought were being posted online, and after ensuring that our information is available to everyone over the internet, encouraging our subcommittees to follow the same process.

It was suggested and seconded that in the future, we ensure the agenda is distributed, along with applicable handouts and reading material, prior to the meeting (with enough time for everyone to review ahead of time) – perhaps a week in advance.

The members of the committee were all reminded that there is currently no money for Faculty travel, but that we should all fill out the proper forms when traveling anyway, so we will be covered by insurance.

FUTURE MEETINGS

September 22, October 27, November 24

Shared governance appointments

The Executive Council of the Academic Senate approved the following Shared Governance committee appointments/reappointments at its September 25 meeting.

Academic Policies: **Pablo Rodriguez**, Transitional Studies.

Basic Skills: **Amy McLanahan**, Mathematics; **Elizabeth Stewart**, Learning Assistance Center; **Sharon Seymour**, ESL; **Ni Hornor**, Mathematics; **Elma Cabahug**, ESL; **Jim Sauve**, English; **Nadine Rosenthal**, Learning Assistance Center; **Sharon Zoll**, Transitional Studies.

Cal WORKS Advisory: **Vivian Calderon** (resource), EOPS.

Contract Education: **Winnie Leong**, Foreign Languages.

Curriculum: **John Batty-Sylvan**, English.

Grading Policies: **Ouida Charles**, Library Services.

Honors Issues: **Sami Kudsí** (resource), English.

International Education: **Carol Reitan***, Foreign Languages; **Quince Gilbert**, Business.

Mathematics Graduation Requirement Equivalency Task Force: **Ellen Wall**, English; **Fabio Saniee**, Engineering & Technology; **Pablo Rodriguez**, Transitional Studies; **Fred Teti** (resource), Mathematics; **Kitty Moriwaki** (resource), ESL (Matriculation).

Noncredit Issues: **Kevin Cross**, ESL; **Robert Schuricht***, ESL.

Planning and Budgeting: **Mark Robinson**, Physical Education.

Registration and Enrollment: **Quince Gilbert**, Business.

Sexual Harassment Prevention: **Lynn Schneider**, ESL; **Winnie Leong**, Foreign Languages.

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Using SCANS technology in the classroom

By Sue X. Lian
Chinese Instructor

I had always thought it difficult to integrate technology into my teaching until I joined the SCANS (Secretary of Labor's

Commission on Achieving Necessary Skills) project on campus. Acquiring information and working with tech-



Photo by Monica Davey

nologies are two of five competencies SCANS emphasizes and are the two competencies I worked with in my SCANS project. A SCANS project is an excellent way for students to connect what they learn in the classroom to real world situations. With the encouragement of Dean Sandra Handler and my SCANS project mentor, Sharon Donovan, I decided to give technology a try.

One challenge I faced in my Chinese language class was teaching how to do research on the web in both English and Chinese. I made a point of presenting the research mainly in Chinese with supporting help in English. The objective of this

research project was to find jobs requiring Chinese language skills.

Since I wasn't much of a technology person myself, I relied heavily on help from other sources. The CCSF Language Center has been a wonderful support; my class was fortunate to have Carol Reitan provide the class with informative research sessions. She also helped with individual sessions which were crucial to the success of our research project. One example of what my students learned was to use the Google Language Tools feature to search in both English and Chinese.

During the group research sessions, students helped each other with both language and research skills. The students learned from each others' presentations; they were able to compare how each carried out their research and saw what results were found. Some groups used technology to present their findings. Colorful PowerPoint presentations and creative web page designs electrified the class. Other groups acted out what they had found in their research and still others used music as

the presentation medium. The students showed a wide variety of creative ways to present their research findings.

Later in the semester, one of the groups that presented came to one of my other classes which had not yet used technology for research. The presentation was very well received. This experience has given me new ideas to maximize students' performance.

Not only have my students learned a lot through using technology, but as an instructor, I also learned along with them. Although I was originally hesitant to use technology, I have grown to enjoy it and see it as a useful resource in learning. More importantly, when we keep an open mind and a positive attitude, nothing is impossible.

Editor's Note: This column showcases the various ways teachers use technology in the classroom. Go to the TLTR website to access the resources mentioned in this article. Have something you'd like to share? Contact Patricia Delich 415-452-5271 or by email: pdelich@ccsf.edu.

ACADEMIC SENATE

Shared governance appointments

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Staff Development: **Quince Gilbert**, Business.

Student Complaint: **Ouida Charles**, CDPC.

TLTR: **Mark Malachowski**, Biology.

Transfer Issues: **Mark Robinson**, Physical Education; **Ouida Charles**, Library Services.

Works of Art: **Julia Bergman***, Library Services.

* reappointment

College for Teens was a big success

Seven hundred eight (780) high school students attended the College for Teens Program that was sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, under the leadership of Vice Chancellor **Don Griffin** and Dean **Judy Teng**. The Program offered 29 high school classes, for which students received SFUSD high school credits if they successfully completed the classes. Classes were held at the Mission, Southeast, Downtown and Ocean Avenue campuses. The entire program was self-supportive. Students paid a fee that ranged from \$79 for a 2.5-unit course, \$140 for a 5-unit course and \$178 for any mathematics course.

Dr. **Anita Grier**, President, CCSF Board of Trustees, Dr. **Philip R. Day, Jr.**, Chancellor, and Dr. **Kathleen Alioto**, Dean of College Development, worked with Foundation member **Larry Mazzola** in putting on a golf tournament sponsored by the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council which raised \$16,000 to fund a total of 132 full and partial scholarships. Tremendous support and assistance were provided by the SFUSD administration and high school principals, who assisted Dean Teng and Project Coordinator **Pamela Lyau**, to identify the proper offerings, disseminate program information, refer prospective credential teachers, identify schools for text book loans, and record grades.

Without this program, these 780 students would not have had any viable option except to attend private high school programs that would have cost two to three times more than the College for Teens Program. The program received high commendations from SFUSD administrators, teachers, parents and students.

Transfer Day is October 10th

Please let your students know that Transfer Day will be held on **Friday, October 10** from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the Cafeteria on the Ocean Avenue Campus. Among the colleges and universities scheduled to be in attendance are: .

California State Universities

CSU Hayward, CSU Monterey Bay, CSU Sacramento, CSU Stanislaus, San Diego State, San Francisco State, San Jose State and Sonoma State.

University of California

UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC Merced, UC Riverside, UC San Diego, UC San Francisco and UC Santa Cruz.

Independent Colleges and Universities

Art Institute of California – San Francisco, California College of Arts and Crafts, California Institute of Integral Studies, Cogswell Polytechnic, De Vry Institute of Technology, Dominican University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Golden Gate University, Holy Names College, John F. Kennedy University, Menlo College, Mills College, National University, New College of California, Notre Dame de Namur University, Pacific Oaks College, Patten College, Saint Mary's College, Samuel Merritt College, San Francisco Art Institute, Stanford School of Medicine, Southern California University of Health Sciences, University of Phoenix, University of San Francisco, Woodbury University.

Out of State Institutions

Columbia University, New York; Hawaii-Pacific University, Northern Arizona University, Sierra Nevada College, University of Hawaii at Manoa, University of Hawaii at Hilo, University of Wisconsin.

For more information about the annual college fair and other transfer student activities, please telephone (415) 239-3748 or visit the Transfer Center, S-132.

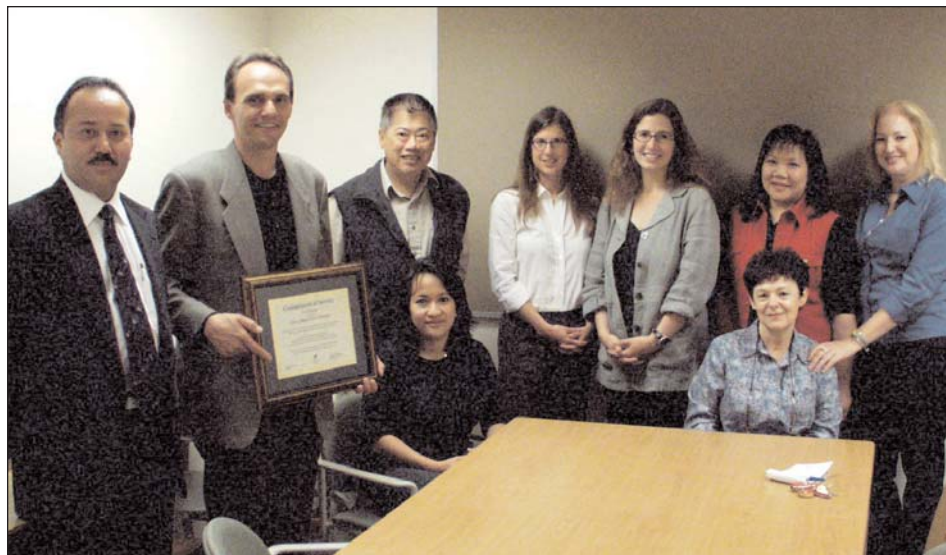


Photo by Steve Kech

Pictured left to right are **Jorge Bell**, Dean, Financial Aid and EOPS; **Dana Callihan**, Vice President, External Relations, EDFUND; **Sheila Pontanares**, **James Hsiao**, **Kelley Karandjeff**, **Kristin Hershbell**; **Renée Gullotto**, Client Relations Manager, EDFUND; **Janice Leong** and **Sophia Toney**.

EDFUND presents \$114,000 grant to City College's Financial Aid Office

On September 15, **Dana Callihan**, Vice President of EDFUND, and **Renée Gullotto**, Client Relations Manager, awarded the City College of San Francisco Financial Aid Office a "Certificate of Excellence" for presenting an innovative plan to implement a Default Prevention Measure which will assist student borrowers. Last year, Dean of Financial Aid Services **Jorge Bell** and **Sophia Toney**, working in cooperation with Associate of Grants and Resource Development **Kristin Hershbell** and **Kelly Karandjeff** wrote the grant proposal. EDFUND awarded the Financial Aid Office an EDSHARE grant in the amount of \$114,000 to fund the implementation of the default prevention initiative over a period of three years. Bell conveyed to Callihan the Financial Aid Office's commitment to continue providing excellent service to students; he also extended his gratitude to Hershbell and Karandjeff for their assistance with the grant proposal.

Music faculty plan concert October 10

The City College of San Francisco Music Department will sponsor a concert on **Friday, October 10**, at 8 P.M. in the Diego Rivera Theatre. Admission is free.

The concert will feature Music Department faculty **Madeline Mueller**, **Bob Davis**, **Helen Dilworth**, **Marvin Tartak**, **Joshua Law**, **David Hardiman**, **Lenny Carlson**, **Larry Ferrara** and **Charlie McCarthy**. They will be performing works by resident City College Music composers **Jerry Mueller**, **Lenny Carlson** and **Bob Davis** as well as works by **Bach**, **Rachmaninoff**, **Jobim**, **Brahms**, **Mahler** and **Strayhorn**.

In addition to the concert there will be a survey distributed asking audience members what they would like to see incorporated into the design and service of a media/performing arts compound. The performing arts complex is planned to be constructed on the current reservoir site west of Phelan Avenue opposite the campus.

RECOGNITION

Tim Berthold to talk of HIV and AIDS in Zimbabwe

Tim Berthold, Department Chair, Health Science Department, worked in Zimbabwe this summer training HIV counselors. On **Wednesday, October 29** he will present a lecture and lead a discussion about HIV and AIDS in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa and the U.S. It will begin at 12 NOON and continue through 1 P.M. in Cloud 330 on the Ocean Avenue Campus.

Janet Thornburg wins \$1500 Astraea writing award

Janet Thornburg, ESL instructor at City college, recently won a \$1500 award in a writing contest sponsored by the Astraea Foundation Lesbian Writers' Fund.

Susan Jackson nominated as Best Actress for role in 'Wit'

Susan Jackson, Chair of the theatre Arts Department, has been nominated for a Shellie Award as Best Actress for her role as Dr. Vivian Bearing in the play *Wit*. East Bay theaters submit names for awards in such categories as acting, directing, and technical design. It is the Bay Area's version of the Academy Awards.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED — A gardener to weed, trim trees, cut off dead branches, etc. in a low-maintenance garden. Pay negotiable: per hour or per job. Please contact Tina at (415) 566-4508.

MEN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE — 15 speed, 23", wide tires, straight across handlebars, kelly green. Good cond. Call Jack (415) 239-3934.

TABLE AND CHAIRS FOR SALE — Powder blue vinyl-covered card table with three matching chairs; nearly new. \$25. Call Jack (415) 239-3934

FOR RENT — Painting studio for sublet, Nov. 1st. 390 sq. ft., \$359/mo. North light; near CCSF Ocean Avenue Campus. Call Keith Ferris (415) 239-4938 after 5 P.M. or leave a message at (415) 239-3882, press # and speak.

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

EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concert & Lecture Series to present Halloween treats

City College is definitely celebrating Halloween this year, with two events scheduled as bookends for the week.

On **Monday, October 27**, from 12 NOON to 1 P.M. in the Diego Rivera Theater, French theater historian **Agnes Pierron** will present a lecture on the French theatre of blood, *Le Theatre du Grand Guignol*, and the fascinating secrets behind the company's bloody, on stage special effects. "Agnes may be the perfect academic Halloween treat!" says **Stephanie Lyons**, Coordinator of Concert & Lecture Series. "We are very lucky to have her on campus during her busy visit to the Bay Area."

On **Friday, October 31**, from 12 NOON to 1 P.M. in Science Room 300, Physiology Instructor **Simon Hanson** will lecture on *The Neurobiology of Fear* for those who want to know why spiders and other creepy things scare them.

For further information, contact Lyons at (415) 239-3580.

Trading with Vietnam topic of School of Business talk

The City College of San Francisco School of Business will present *Trading with Vietnam* on **Wednesday, October 8** from 4:30 to 6 P.M. in Room 821 of the Downtown Campus, 800 Mission Street at Fourth Street.

If you are interested in international trade and commerce, plan to attend this first in a series of informational programs about Vietnam. This program is targeted to students, entrepreneurs and owners of small and medium size businesses.

This session will focus upon the social, political and economic environment of Vietnam. There will be an overview of Vietnam's history and customs. You may even learn a few Vietnamese words.

The lecture is free of charge.

Seasonal/Holiday Job Seminar set

Please let your students know that the Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor a *Seasonal/Holiday Job Seminar* on **Wednesday, October 15** from 12 NOON to 1 P.M. in Conlan Hall 101 on the Ocean Avenue Campus.

A panel of employers will provide tips on how to find a job, talk about the kinds of opportunities available, and what employers expect of applicants.

Students attending the presentation will receive the 2003 Seasonal/Holiday Job Resource guide.

Following the presentation, students will be invited to meet with employers one-on-one in the Student Cafeteria from 1 to 3 P.M. to talk about jobs

For more information contact the Career Development and Placement Center in Science 127, or call (415) 239-3117.

Science Week Book Sale

October 20–24

**Friends of the Library Bookstore
Rosenberg Library 4th Floor**

To donate books, bring them to:
Doug Love, Science 234 or the
Rosenberg Library, 4th Floor
Circulation Desk

FALL 2003 BOOKSTORE HOURS

Monday: 9 A.M.–12 NOON, 1–4 P.M.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9 A.M.–2 P.M.

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Master Calendar

October 6 -- October 31, 2003

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. TLTR (Loc TBA)	7 1:30 p.m. Concert/Lecture (R-206)	8 2:30 – 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (Ocean) 8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i>	9 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. DCC (S-100) 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Classified Senate(B-307)	10
13	14 11:15 – 12:45 p.m. Communication Comm. (Pierre Coste) 2:30 – 4:00 p.m. Parking Comm. (R-206) 3:00 p.m. College Diversity (E-200)	15 1:30 p.m. Curriculum Comm. (C-334) 8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i>	16 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. College Council (PCR)	17
20 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Program Review (C-334) 2:30 p.m. College Agenda Review (E-200)	21	22 11:00 – 12:30 p.m. Transfer Issues (R-206) 1:30 p.m. Facilities Review (B-616) 2:30 – 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate (Mission) 8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i>	23 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. PBC (R-518)	24 12:30 p.m. ITPC (E-200)
27 2:15 – 4:15 p.m. Academic Policies (A311)	28	29 1:30 p.m. Curriculum Comm. (C-334) 8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i>	30 6:00 p.m. Board Meeting (Gough)	31

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 The Master Calendar is also available via Internet at http://www.csf.edu/Offices/Shared_Governance