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## Congressman Lantos to be honored as Friend of the College



Congressman **Tom Lantos** (D-San Francisco/San Mateo) will be honored with a Friend of the College medallion at the graduation ceremony. Lantos

has served as a Member of the United States Congress since January 3, 1981. He is currently serving his 12th term in the House of Representatives. He

holds a B.A. and M.A. in Economics from the University of Washington, Seattle, and earned a Ph.D. in Economics from UC Berkeley.

## Student speakers reflect on returning for degree

**M**any, many years ago, I emerged from high school and enrolled at City College of San Francisco. I entered carelessly, not fully understanding what was required of me. And not so surprisingly, I soon found myself with a slew of dreaded Ws. Unsure of what to do next, I eventually boarded a plane for New York City and attended Circle in the Square Professional Theatre School.

Fresh from theatre school, I acted in obscure theatre, film, and television projects and even toured the country for five months with a national theatre company. That experience gave life to a new dream – a theatre company of my own. This dream was realized when I co-founded Drunken Lotus Productions, and began to direct, produce, and act in this tiny little company that could. But all was not golden. There was within me this constant nagging about my lack of education. In truth, it was more than a simple nagging. It was regret. And regrets are tricky little creatures. They're known to devise all sorts of methods to weigh one down and keep true potential from ever being realized. But thinking that it was too late to return to school, and I was much too old, I just kept letting that little voice torture me while time kept moving, as it's known to do.

Intervention came in the oddest form. My father was diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. So I packed up my bags, said goodbye to New York City and my theatre world, and came back home to California.



Photo by Steve Kech

**INDIGO WILMANN**



Photo by Steve Kech

**MARILYN BARNES**

**I**n 1985, at the age of 20, pregnant with my second child, I moved to public housing. During this same time period, my community was being bombarded with a new, highly addictive form of cocaine, crack. As a result, I became engulfed in a lifestyle that cost me everything I loved. After spending many, many years of my life being sidetracked by what a street life has to offer, and due to the fact that I was sick and tired of being a consumer of San Francisco's County Jails and the State of California's prison system, I decided to clean my life up.

When I first got clean, I worked menial positions such as a dishwasher and a telemarketer. After three years of struggling, I finally landed a decent job as a data entry operator for the University of California, San Francisco. I worked for a national phone line that was used to answer physician's questions in regards to their HIV positive patients. I learned a lot on that job. My co-workers (who happened to be doctors) and the office manager, kept hounding me about going to school. I decided to go ahead and give it a shot to get them off my back, so I came to college as an experiment to see if I would fit in. I began with just one English class. Being that I was a 35-year-old working mother of four children living in public housing, graduating from college was something that I couldn't imagine. By the grace of God, my first instructor, Michael Langdon was really encouraging. I had very low self-confidence

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# Marilyn Barnes

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academically. However, one day Mr. Langdon pulled me to the side and said, "You are a very powerful writer and can go as far as you want to. You can be a lawyer. You have a talent for persuasive writing." I looked in his eyes and couldn't get away from the sincerity they held.

I began to have confidence in myself and I learned how to work around the negative self-talk that I had been listening to for years. I started taking more classes and received excellent grades. After taking several courses, I realized what I wanted to do with my life, which was to join the fight against AIDS. I began taking HIV/STD Prevention Courses and started to learn about a lot of oppressive issues. The facts that I was newly introduced to further confirmed my desire to participate in the war against AIDS. As a result, I implemented a free condom network in my community, and I am in the process of coming up with a program specifically designed to prevent HIV amongst Black San Franciscans.

It has been seven years since I, with the help of God, changed my life. Although I still live in public housing, I now see a way out. Who would have known that I had the ability to graduate at the top of my class? Many of you after reading this will say that I am an exception and wonder how I was able to achieve the grades I achieved with so many barriers. I will let you on to a secret. In the past, I've looked at my having too many children, living in public housing and having an unsettling background as reasons why I had to be stagnated. Now I look at these barriers as reasons why I have to succeed.

# Indigo Wilmann

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Part of my father's process was the necessary task of pulling out his regrets and laying them on the table. For camaraderie, I threw in a couple of mine and out popped all the shame I felt over my lacking education. With his gentle but constant encouragement, I promised to return to school and receive my degree.

That was a couple of years ago, and a lot has changed since then. Gone is the shame, and in its place is an incredible feeling of accomplishment. Those dreaded Ws have been transformed into As. The burden of regret has been lifted, revealing nothing but pure potential and a work ethic that even I didn't know I had. I go forward now to study film at UCLA (I made it to the interview – two more days to see if I get in!) or UCSC.

Paths aren't always linear, and often aren't straight. Some of us twist and turn and retrace a few steps. But we get there, and we get there with our pockets stuffed with all the little jewels we've collected along the way. On May 29th, I make good on half of my promise, and though my Dad will only be there in spirit, I do believe he knows I've kept my word.

## GRADUATION UPDATE

Students participating in the graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 29 will assemble in the Lower Level of the Nob Hill Masonic Center, 1111 California St. Faculty, classified and administrators will gather in the area behind the stage.

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Photo by Alan Fontanilla

## United Airlines donates auxiliary power unit

George Diaz (second from right), Chair, City College of San Francisco Aircraft Maintenance Technology Department, accepts the generous donation of an auxiliary power unit (APU) from United Airlines representatives (left to right) Greg Hall, Senior Vice President of Maintenance; Bill Norman, Vice President, Base Maintenance; and Marty Reynolds, Supervisor, Engine Maintenance. The APU, valued at more than \$200,000, powers all auxiliary systems on the aircraft, i.e., electricity and air conditioning, and is used to start the jet engines used to power the aircraft's flight. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires each school to have one. The presentation was made on April 29 at City College's campus at San Francisco International Airport.

## 'Missing Students' statues on display



Photo by Kin Kwok

All 105 statues created by art students at community colleges throughout California were on display at the Ocean Avenue Campus. The statues were displayed individually to call attention to the detail and imagination that went into their creation. They are now in Sacramento as part of a vigil to watch the state budget deliberations.

## Mission Science Workshop receives \$30,000 grant

The Dean Witter Foundation has just awarded a two-year \$30,000 grant to the Mission Science Workshop to develop and carry out a program of field trips and classroom study to education 4th and 5th graders from Mission District and Southeast area San Francisco schools about scientific and conservation issues relating to our Ocean and Bay environments. The Workshop will focus on Mussel Rock and Brisbane Lagoon as Ocean and Bay study areas, respectively.

The Mission Science Workshop is located at the Mission Campus of City College of San Francisco and is a K-12 outreach program of the School of Science and Mathematics. Dan Sudran of the Engineering Department is director.

## Pam Peirce publishes second book on plants

City College horticulture instructor Pam Peirce's new book *Wildly Successful Plants: Northern California* has just been published by Sasquatch Books. The book is lavishly illustrated by City College photography graduate David Goldberg. It sells for \$24.95.

*Wildly Successful Plants* offers a fresh look at 50 common, wonderfully easy-to-grow ornamental plants, offering detailed information on how to use them in gardens, care for them, propagate them, and manage their growth. From old-fashioned regal geraniums to heirloom mite-resistant fuchsias, delicate love-in-a-mist to flashy montbretias, these regional treasures are sure to please. The book will serve as a primer for beginning gardeners as well as a source of useful new information for experienced gardeners.

Pam signed previous book is *Golden Gate Gardening*. Call (415) 661-1316 Ext. 354 for details. on book signing events.

# News from the Argentine Tango Program

## Chelsea Eng and students travels to Buenos Aires

This Spring, CCSF Argentine Tango instructor **Chelsea Eng** co-led a tour group of 60 people to the 6th annual Congreso Internacional de Tango Argentino in Buenos Aires. Comprising one quarter of the group were 12 CCSF tango students (past and present) as well as three CCSF associates. Eng and fellow tour leader **Christy Coté** brought the largest foreign contingent to the event and were publicly thanked by C.I.T.A. director **Fabián Salas**.



Pictured in Buenos Aires are (from left to right): Peter Leong, Louise Kirby, Virginia Leon-Guerrero, Jerry Jew, Mark Dean, Bernadette Festa & CCSF instructor Chelsea Eng. Attendees not pictured are Francisco Cancino, Randy Fisher, Attila Plasch, Jeff Schneider, Alan Takeda, Sharon Valdez, Danielle Vierling, Rose Vierling and Ella Chee Wong.



Photo by Marty Sohl

CHELSEA ENG

## Chelsea Eng dances Argentine Tango at many venues

CCSF Argentine Tango instructor **Chelsea Eng** performed as a featured guest artist in Seattle's 8th Tango Cabaret at the Century Ballroom (April 9) and was invited to perform in the 9th Tango Cabaret (August 13). She is a founding member of Tango Con\*Fusión ([www.tangoconfusion.com](http://www.tangoconfusion.com)), which was selected to perform in *24 Views*, a

Choreographers In Action showcase at San Francisco's ODC Theater (April 23), and in Collaboration! 2004 at the Marin Center Showcase Theater (September 24-26). Eng's upcoming guest teaching engagements Honolulu (September 4-5), Las Vegas (September 10-12), and Eureka (October 9). Eng will partner Moti Buchboot of Los Angeles for dinner

shows at Peña Pacha Mama in San Francisco (May 28) and at the Schwab Center at Stanford University (June 25). Eng will also co-teach Follower's Technique workshops with **Christy Coté** and perform with Tango Con\*Fusión at the Allegro Ballroom Breast Cancer Benefit in Emeryville (June 19). For more information, please email Eng: [ceng@ccsf.edu](mailto:ceng@ccsf.edu)



On April 24th, an Introductory Argentine Tango Lesson was offered – as a free event for 'Bay Area Celebrates National Dance Week.' The class drew many dancers from CCSF and beyond. It preceded the Spring Semester 2004 Tango Party, which had over 130 attendees.

# 'Yes We Can' asthma program is model for nation

By Vicki Legion

Health Science Faculty Member

City College of San Francisco continues to get strong statewide and national visibility for its innovative approach to community focused chronic care, specifically children's asthma. This preventive treatment model involves a health team consisting of a clinician, nurse clinical care coordinator, community health worker and the patient's family. This has been developed by CCSF through its Community Health Works partnership with San Francisco State University and many community partners. The project is called Yes We Can Urban Asthma Partnership.

California has the number one asthma prevalence rate in the US, with one out of ten children having this chronic condition. Low income communities of color report two or more times this rate. In a demonstration program at San Francisco General Hospital's Pediatric Asthma Clinic, this approach reduced hospitalizations for children's asthma by 82%. YES WE CAN is also been recognized by the Centers for Disease Control as an effective program model, now being written up in an in-depth profile to be featured on the CDC website. We are only the sixth program in the country to receive such recognition.

CCSF's Community Health Worker certificate program trains community health workers to help families integrate an often-complex medical regimen into the family's real life. CHWs also do home environmental assessments, reinforce health education messages, and help families navigate in a fragmented health system.

Based on three successful demonstration clinics in San Francisco, Community Health Works was then funded by The California Endowment to write replication materials. This project was carried out together with Kaiser Permanente and the National Initiative on Children's

Healthcare Quality. The Yes We Can Toolkit was published on World Asthma Day 2004 (May 4). The three-volume Toolkit consists of an implementation manual, a clinical care coordinator manual, and a community health worker manual (also in Spanish). Two hundred and fifty educators and clinics in the state will receive the Toolkit. We expect the Toolkit to be published in a national edition by a major publisher.

The Toolkit has drawn strong state and national interest. Santa Rosa Junior College is hosting a two-day nurse training based on the Toolkit in late June. This workshop is hosted by the Regional Health Occupations Resource Center (RHORC) and Kaiser Permanente. Nationally, I recently presented a talk, round table and poster session at the national Asthma Conference of the Centers for Disease Control. City College CHW graduate **Arthur Hill** and **Mary Beth Love**, PhD, chair of the Health Education Department at San Francisco State University, presented at the National Institute's of Health "Public Health in Public Housing" workshop in early May. This workshop was an opportunity to highlight the community health worker's critical role in the chronic care model.

Community Health Works also hosts the state coordinating office of a statewide asthma initiative sponsored by The California Endowment. Community Action to Fight Asthma (CAFA) focuses on reducing the environmental causes of asthma, such as diesel, indoor mold and dust, and air pollution. CAFA held a press conference at the state capitol on World Asthma Day to highlight the number of asthma related hospitalizations per legislative district. More than half of the districts flunked federal goals set by Healthy People 2010. The press conference also highlighted local and state policy work being carried out by 12 local and four regional asthma coalitions around the state. Majority leader **Wilma Chan**

and Assembly member **Fran Pavly** addressed the press conference, which was widely covered by newspapers and television reports.

Health Science Chair **Tim Berthold** says, "Our partnership with San Francisco State University, through Community Health Works, provides a unique opportunity to put what we teach into practice. We have been able to make significant contributions to the health of low-income families in the Bay Area and beyond."

For more information, see [www.communityhealthworks.org/yeswecan](http://www.communityhealthworks.org/yeswecan).



Photo by Monica Davey

## Diana Verdugo LLN's Madrina

Diana Verdugo, EOPS Counselor, was selected "Madrina" of the Year by the Latina Leadership Network (LLN) of the California Community Colleges. The "Madrina" or "Godmother Award" is presented to an outstanding woman or women who have steadfastly given of their time, support and efforts to the benefit and for the betterment of the educational process for Latinas and women in general. Verdugo also presented a workshop at the conference held in March.

## Henry E. Meyer donates \$50,000 to H and R Foundation

Henry E. Meyer (Class of 1951) recently gave the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation an endowment of \$50,000.

The Fund has been previously endowed by City College of San Francisco Hotel and Restaurant graduates: **Phil Jones '52; James Longo '37; Robert Power, Marvin Alldafer, Les Franklin, Larry Wong '38; Tom Abroziac, John P. Giford, Andrew Castle '56, John Scopazzi '62; Carl D. Rutledge '39.**

Families and Friends who have contributed to the fund include: **Paul**

**Handlery, Richard Swig, Pete Harman, John and Mary Louise Gifford and William Kimpton.**

Many other funds and donations have been amalgamated to it to produce the necessary individual scholarships.

The Foundation was stated in 1946 by Alumni of the Hotel and Restaurant

Department. It awarded its first scholarship in 1950 from **Harvey M. Toy, and George D. Smith** Fund.

The scholarships have grown to 75-90 annually and have been awarded to approximately 9,000 hotel and restaurant students over the years. The value of these scholarships has reached a total of \$480,000.

### Student Renona Wesley wins pop music contest

**Renona Wesley**, a student of Dr. **Helen Dilworth** in the Music Department, won a \$10,000 prize in pop music presentation at the *Apollo in the City* contest held April 24 at Masonic Auditorium. Wesley, who competed against 20 other acts including her mother, is described by Dr. Dilworth as an R&B singer in the style of **Whitney Houston**.

## LEA scholarship winners announced

The Latino Educators Association of CCSF, is awarding scholarships to two outstanding CCSF students. This year recipients are:

- **Carlos Montesinos**, a Business major accepted at UC Berkeley Haas School of Business. A native from El Salvador, Carlos is an excellent student with a 3.80 GPA. Carlos is planning to do business management and to help develop more minority business.
- **Guadalupe Novoa**, an Architectural Interiors major. She has been accepted to The California College of the Arts in Oakland/SF. Guadalupe is a great artist and has an outstanding talent for architectural work.

Dr. **Fred Chavaria** Chair, Latino Studies Department, is the grand winner from the LEA art auction. — a beautiful painting from Cuba, donated to LEA by Dr. **Greg Landau**, from the Latin American/ Latino Studies Dept.

Congratulations to all the winners and many thanks to all those of you who contributed and donated to The Latino Educators Association Scholarship Fund.

## Retirement Party for Sue Evans

*Celebrate her 30 years of service*

**Sunday, May 23 — 3-6 P.M.**

**Presidio Yacht Club at Baker Beach**

**How to get there:** Take the second exit after the Golden Gate Bridge, Alexander Avenue. Go downhill toward Sausalito and take the second left which is marked "Fort Baker." Before the tunnel, go right on E. Bunker Road, which goes toward the water. Follow the signs for "Waterfront." At the waterfront, turn left near a small group of trees, and follow the road to the yacht club. It is a white building with a red roof in front of the yacht basin. **Parking is free and plentiful.**

Please make checks payable to **George Shardlow (\$30)** and mail to **Box L-211**

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## Library Research Skills Workshops

By **Bonnie Gratch-Lindauer**,  
Coordinator, Library Instructional  
Services, Rosenberg Library

Faculty who are revising their course syllabus or assignments for fall 2004 may want to know about a couple of changes in the Rosenberg Library's Research Skills Workshops series.

Every semester there are about 75 workshops offered to support courses for which research skills and critical evaluation of information sources are a desired learning outcome. Faculty in a variety of courses recommend or require their students to attend one or more of the workshops so that students can develop or improve their information competency skills. Currently, there are four different workshops: Workshop A, Using the Online Catalog; Workshop B, Using Periodical Databases and Indexes; Workshop C, Using the Web for Research; and Workshop D, Research Paper Strategy.

Library faculty are committed to improving the learning experience and outcomes for students so the following changes are being implemented for Fall 2004:

The C Workshop, "Using the Web for Research," will be divided into two separate workshops, one concentrating on basics such as understanding the components of a Web address; concepts such as links, HTML, web browser, webmaster, URL domains; the difference between search engines and subject directories; and basic search techniques. The other C workshop will focus on critically evaluating Web pages/documents and search techniques for narrowing and finding more relevant results. This is being done to make it clearer to students and faculty what the learning outcomes are so that students can select a level that better matches their needs.

The assignment sheets used for all the workshops will include a statement strongly encouraging students to complete the exercise within two weeks of the workshop. We hope that course instruc-

tors will reinforce this expectation, as students who delay practicing the skills introduced in the workshop often forget some of the content.

More information about these workshops and other instructional support for specific course assignments ("Customized Class Workshops") can be found on the "Faculty Services" page of the Library's Website, [www.ccsf.edu/Library/faculty.html](http://www.ccsf.edu/Library/faculty.html).

### Summer 2004 library research skills workshops

Four library research skills workshops will be offered this summer in Rosenberg Library, Room 414:

**Tuesday, June 15, 11:10 A.M.-12 NOON** — Workshop A, "Using the Online Catalog."

**Wednesday, June 16, 12:10- 1 P.M.** — Workshop B, "Using Periodical Databases and Indexes."

**Thursday, June 24, 12 NOON- 1 P.M.** — Workshop C, "Using the Web for Research."

**Friday, June 25, 1:10-2 P.M.** — Workshop B, "Using Periodical Databases and Indexes."

## Executive Council elects officers

**Fred Teti** of the Mathematics Department faculty has been elected President of the Executive Council of the Academic Senate for 2004-2005. Also elected at the Executive Council meeting on May 12 were:

- First Vice President: **Lisa Romano**, Counseling;
- Second Vice President: **Sunny Clark**, Student Health Center; and
- Secretary: **Jane Sneed**, Transitional Studies.

Newly elected members of the Executive Council are: **Loren Bell**, English; **Dominique Chapuis**, ESL; **Mark Fan**, Library; **Christopher Greger**, English; **Darrel Hess**, Earth Sciences; **Lynda Hirose**, Culinary Arts; **David Lisker**, ESL; **Susan Lopez**, Transitional Studies; **Denise Quinn**, ESL; **Lisa Romano**, Counseling; **Karen Saginor**, Library; **Jane Sneed**, Transitional Studies; **Pierre Thiry**, Computer Science; **Melinda Weil**, Astronomy; **Grace Yu**, Foreign Languages.

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# Master Calendar

## May 10 – May 31, 2004

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| MONDAY  | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY  |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| <p><b>10</b><br/>2:00 – 4:00 p.m.<br/>Facilities Review (B616)</p> <p>3:00 p.m.<br/>Honors Committee (C339)</p>                   | <p><b>11</b><br/>2:30 – 4:00 p.m.<br/>Parking/Transportation<br/>(A-210)</p> | <p><b>12</b><br/>2:30 – 5:00 p.m.<br/>Academic Senate (R518)</p> <p>8:30 p.m.<br/><i>Cable-casting of the<br/>Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p>   | <p><b>13</b><br/>3:30 – 4:30 p.m.<br/>College Council (PCR)</p> <p>3:00 -- 4:30 p.m.<br/>DSPS Orientation<br/>(R-301)</p> <p>5:00 p.m.<br/><b>Board of Trustees<br/>Work Session (Gough)</b></p> | <p><b>14</b><br/>12:30 – 2:00 p.m.<br/>ITPC (E-200)</p>         |
| <p><b>17</b><br/>1:10 – 2:00 p.m.<br/>Graduation Subcommittee<br/>(R206)</p> <p>2:15 – 4:15 p.m.<br/>Academic Policies (A303)</p> | <p><b>18</b></p>   | <p><b>19</b></p> <p><i>First Day of Final<br/>Examinations</i></p> <p>8:30 p.m.<br/><i>Cable-casting of the<br/>Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p> | <p><b>20</b><br/>2:00 – 4:00 p.m.<br/>PBC (R-518)</p>  | <p><b>21</b><br/>1:00 – 3:00 p.m.<br/>Works of Arts (R-206)</p> |
| <p><b>24</b></p>  | <p><b>25</b></p>   | <p><b>26</b></p> <p><i>Last Final Exams</i></p> <p>8:30 p.m.<br/><i>Cable-casting of the<br/>Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p>                    | <p><b>27</b></p> <p>6:00 p.m.<br/><b>Board of Trustees<br/>Open Session (JAD)</b></p>  | <p><b>28</b></p>  |
| <p><b>31</b><br/><b>HOLIDAY<br/>MEMORIAL DAY</b></p>  |  |  |  |   |

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