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Story of Time and Life starts in Science Building

City College of San Francisco has secured the long-term loan of a number of exhibits from the California Academy of Sciences now being demolished and rebuilt in Golden Gate Park.

The exhibits will be on display in the Science Building on the Ocean Avenue Campus as part of a *Walk through the Story of Time and Life* displayed along the hallways.

When complete, this walk will not only contain historic information, but also demonstrate the connections among our various Science departments, combining Astronomy and Physics (the beginning of the universe through to Earth's formation), Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry and Paleontology (the development and evolution of life on Earth), and Geology, Geography, and Oceanography (the evolution of Earth's oceans, atmosphere and crust).

The display begins in the basement's South Entrance lobby with an introduction to the display and the presentation of a few special fossils on loan from the California Academy of Sciences. When complete, the display will continue, with a timeline, through the basement floor, up to the first floor, through Physics, the second floor, through Chemistry, and finally the third floor, through Biology. Stairwells may be used for associated topics, but basically the display will be set up as a continuous walk to tell a continuous story.

The project was developed by the CCSF Earth Sciences Department in collaboration with the Dean and Department Chairs of the School of Science and Mathematics. Contact persons are



Photo by Katryn Wiese

DEFINITELY NOT A DINOSAUR — This cast of a synapsid is in the display case on the west wall of the south lobby of the basement of the Science Building on the Ocean Avenue Campus. Synapsids, which include mammals, evolved at the same time as reptiles.

Katryn Wiese and Chair **Darrel Hess** of the Earth Sciences Department, and **Wing Tsao**, Dean, School of Science and Mathematics.

The transfer of the large display pieces from the Academy of Sciences to City College in late August was made possible by support from Vice Chancellor **Don Griffin** and was coordinated by Dean **Terrance Hall** with assistance from **Virginia Jew**, **John Shima** and **Jim Keenan**. Temporary storage space for several of the largest specimens was made

available by **Fabio Saniee** and the Department of Engineering and Technology. Other contributors to the project include **Jean Demouthe** and **Chris Fitting** of the California Academy of Sciences, and **Julia Bergman**, **Calvin Hom**, **Lancelot Kao**, **Joyce Lucas-Clark**, **Will Maynez**, **Caroline SooHoo**, **Carole Toebe** and **Melinda Weil** of City College.

For more information about the project or about opportunities to participate visit the project web site: www.ccsf.edu/timelife.

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Dr. Day's speech on EAtv in Sept.

Chancellor Dr. **Philip R. Day, Jr.**'s Flex Day speech will air on EAtv Channel 27 on **Monday, September 13th** at 7 P.M. The speech will then be repeated on Wednesday nights through September, following the telecast of the CCSF Board of Trustees' meeting. The Board meeting airs at 8:30 P.M. The speech, entitled "Diversity on the Main Deck," speaks to globalization, multiculturalism, and our need as an institution to respond positively to these changes.

OPINION

Another Perspective on September 11

By Judy Kawamoto

Coordinator, Psychological Services,
Student Health Services

As we face yet another anniversary of September 11, 2001, we are beginning to re-experience, through persistent reminders from the media, the horrific events of that day. We are forced once more into remembering and dealing with our personal feelings about that day and those earth-shaking events. And we are made to reconsider where we are now, both as a nation, and as individual human beings.

As we consider our world today and acknowledge the increased hostilities and loss of young lives in Iraq and elsewhere, and the general sense of confusion, tension and fear that seem so pervasive, it can lead one to wonder whether we are making any progress at all towards a peace in Iraq or a better, safer world in general. And then there are the large-scale, social problems we face at home—the economy, the job market, crime and the environment to name a few—which sometime seem insurmountable.

As an American I wonder about these and other questions concerning my life now, my future, the future of our country and indeed, our planet. As a psychotherapist, I wonder what I can tell my clients/students when they come in talking about anxieties, depression, financial problems, family problems, relationship problems. Much of the time, it isn't obvious that there is a relationship between some of these problems they are presenting and what is going on in the larger

world "out there." Yet I know from years of doing this work that everything is connected and that very often the external landscape impacts deeply and powerfully on the internal one. And let's face it, the external landscape isn't looking so great right now. The myriad worries and anxieties we walk around with on a regular basis somehow grow and/or take on larger, even distorted proportions when the world around us reflects chaos and violence, when the zeitgeist is fear and uncertainty. Suddenly those worries and emotions we are usually able to keep at bay or compartmentalize can erupt and begin to disrupt our lives. Cracks may begin to show in our usually well-maintained personas. Some parts of this I can share with my clients, especially if the events of 9-11 are reawakening their own personal traumas and griefs. But mostly

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Photo by Monica Davey

College Board thanks city's Child Support Services

City College Board Members presented a proclamation to representatives of the San Francisco Department of Child Support Services (DCSS) at the Board's August 26 meeting. DCSS was honored for its long-standing history of helping City College students with services that directly impact their families' ability to have healthy and safe home environments. Pictured left to right are Trustees Rodel Rodis, Milton Marks III, Johnnie L. Carter, Jr., Julio J. Ramos, Esq., Assistant Director of DCSS Karen Roye, Trustee Dr. Anita Grier, Board President Lawrence Wong, Esq., Director of DCSS Milt Hyams, Trustee Dr. Natalie Berg, Student Trustee Veronica Lawrence and Community Outreach Coordinator of DCSS Eddie Chin.

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it's nothing to belabor (they really do want to talk about their families, relationships, anxieties!)

But I am tempted to say to them the following.

September 11 is an ironic day in history. It seems that on this day we, the United States, are not the only ones to have suffered from some extreme and globally impacting disaster. To name just two other major events, on September 11, 1919, the U.S. Marines invaded Honduras, and on September 11, 1973, President Salvador Allende of Chile was overthrown in a coup. Both of these events have created ripples (and initially waves) on the world political scene that, even now, continue to spread, whether good or ill. There seem to be other noteworthy events on this day, if one bothers to look for them.

As I considered these and other scenes of major impact that most of us have lived through, and we don't have to reach very far back in history to come up with them (consider Rwanda and Somalia), I was moved by the one thing that is universal about such events: they leave in their wake a wide swath of loss, grief, sacrifice, and courage. As Americans in the throes of remembering our September 11, we know all of these emotions and have suffered them in silence, alone, with friends, with family and with strangers. Ultimately we have been able to bear the pain because we know we are not alone. It is a shared, national sense of suffering and heartbreak — and eventually moving forward. And in a universal sense we, the average American, can now remember, reflect upon and more directly connect to so much of the rest of the world, because

we share with the average world citizen our experience of tragedy, loss and grief, and finally our compassion — the citadel of humanity — for their suffering as well as our own.

I am sure, could we have chosen, we would not have chosen this brutal path to be reminded of our connection to the world community, and to have our compassion for the human community, no matter where, tested to this degree. But it appears that we have no choice. At least once a year, at this time, we will be forced to acknowledge our bond with people all over the world who know how we are feeling because they have been there, too. Yet they still go on living their lives in spite of it all, thus adding to our courage and perseverance to do the same. In this we are truly "one world."

Office of Mentoring and Service Learning celebrates student success

By **Christine Francisco**

Coordinator, Office of Mentoring and Service-Learning

At the end of Spring 2004, the Office of Mentoring and Service-Learning (OMSL) held its end-of-semester Reflection and Celebration, honoring and recognizing the work that the 200+ peer-mentors and service-learning students performed under the leadership of their faculty sponsors. We were honored to have Board of Trustees President **Lawrence Wong**, Esq. Chancellor Dr. **Philip R. Day, Jr.**, and Assistant to the Chancellor Dr. **Alysson Satterlund** address the students and faculty.

Project SHINE, a service-learning project that matches student coaches with ESL learners studying citizenship, ESL and literacy, was also honored at its end-of-semester Reflection to have Dean **Nick Chang** announce Mayor **Gavin Newsom's** proclamation of May 5 as Project SHINE day in San Francisco.

In 2003-2004, the OMSL peer-mentor program and service-learning projects provided service to over 5000 recipients, helping students improve their academics, gain essential vocational skills, and increase their language and citizenship skills.

This semester, we are extremely proud and excited to welcome a VISTA volunteer, **Virada Chatikul**, to our Project SHINE staff. A recent Smith graduate and San Francisco native, Virada is the daughter of immigrant parents. In fact, her mother attended ESL classes at Alemany Campus after coming from Thailand. Vista Volunteers work to fight poverty and build sustainable solutions by building the capacity of organizations and communities. Project SHINE was awarded this position through a grant from Temple University and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

You can read about our 26 peer-mentor projects in courses from Astronomy and Chemistry to Radiologic Technology and Graphic Communications, and our 11 service-learning projects, from Mentoring Youth at Southeast campus to Transgender Voices/Transgender Rights on our website.

Photos from last semester's Reflection Celebration are reproduced at right.



International Student Peer-mentors and faculty sponsors (left to right): Cynthia Obenchain, Sabine DeLambert, Paul Wong, Sergio Leon Lau, Ana Sam, and Joan Vitorelo.



Biology 101A Mentors and Faculty Sponsor (left to right): Francis Lim, Philip Chang, Crima Pogge, Cui Zeng, and Yingyi Guo.



Teacher Prep/Math Mentors and Faculty Sponsor (counter-clockwise from left): Miranda, Hana Ibrahim, Kathleen White, Michael Sun, Ted Gerling, Audrey Dang and child, Michelle Lee, and Erica Li. Faculty Sponsor Chuck Burke is not pictured.

Dr. Francisco Wong-Diaz consults

Dr. **Francisco Wong-Diaz** of the Social Sciences department is a member of the UCSF Comprehensive Cancer Center Developmental Research Program and Fellowship Committee and has been invited to participate as a consultant in a recently funded research project entitled “Recruitment of Low Income African American and Latino Men for Research in Prostate Cancer Communication via the Women in their Lives.” The purpose of the study is to augment clinical trial subject accrual. Professor Wong-Diaz is listed in the policy section of the Binational Researchers Directory on Migration and Health of the UC “California-Mexico Health Initiative”, and is a biographee in *Who’s Who in America* for the fifth year in row.

Joe Thorn attends family conference

Joe Thorn of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department faculty, attended the International commission on Couple and Family Relations’ 51st annual conference June 13–16 in Tallinn, capital of Estonia. The conference was titled “Never the Same Again?” (Families and their Relationships: Ten Years after the UN’s Year of the Family. Along with two other Baltic states, Latvia and Lithuania, Estonia was admitted to the European Union in May 2004. “Tallinn boasts the best preserved medieval civic center in Northern Europe,” says Thorn.

Top honors for floristry students

Steven Brown, Chair, Environmental Horticulture and Floristry Department, announces this year’s awardees from City College of San Francisco at the annual Student Design Competition held by AFID at its national symposium. **Kaori Imaizumi** finished third in the “Hospital Design.” **Hae Jun Song** won first place for “Sympathy Tribute.” Imaizumi was also part of a CCSF sweep in the special dried materials category sponsored by the Knud Nielsen Company. Fellow Rams **Hidemi Onoda** and **Erin McGuire** finished first and third, respectively, in this category. CCSF also had strong representation in the People’s Choice Award with Imaizumi and Onoda placing first and third, respectively.

Kate Connell co-creates labor mural

Artists **Oscar Melara** and **Kate Connell** (CCSF Librarian) collaborated with the Labor Archives at San Francisco State over the last two years to produce “Our Work Life: Three Generations of Bay Area Work and Workers.” The mural, 56 feet long by one foot high, is designed to completely line the inside of five SamTrans commuter buses. City College community members are well represented in the project as interviewees whose quotes are used and as interviewers. Students in Graphics 68, working with instructors **Regina Rowland** and **Amy Conger**, selected the four typestyles used for quotes during different eras over the last one hundred years. **Jaimie Lock**, a multimedia student working with **Beth Cataldo**, designed the website: www.ourworklife.org.

Selected panels will be displayed in the third and fourth floor atrium cases in the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr., Library and Learning Resource Center from **September 15 through December 3rd**. After that, the mural will be installed at the Evans campus.

Melara and Connell, a bus driver and librarian, see their artwork as a natural extension of their day jobs, another way to work for their community. They collaborate on storytelling community art based projects and their roots go back 25 years in the Mission District. Melara founded La Raza Silkscreen Center and Connell worked with the Galeria de la Raza for 15 years. Email ourworklife@yahoo.com for more information.

Poem honors Dr. Abdul Jabbar

Jay Sayed, United Nations course instructor, IDST Dept., composed the following poem which he read at the retirement party of Dr. **Abdul Jabbar**, Professor of English at CCSF for 36 years. The party was held August 22 at Patio Español Restaurant, San Francisco.

*Considerate, calm, caring and kind,
Philosophy and folklore both combined;
Willing to help his students in need,
He has spent well his 36 years indeed;
With his academic tenacity and scholastic
feats,
He made his students ever ready to read;
His sincerity and devotion,
In depth is like an ocean;
Stylish, strong and unassuming,
Worked all along for students’ grooming;
Stayed up late, toiled all day,
Bent backward to avoid the delay;
Abdul is full of fun and delight,
For principles and rule of law, he puts up a
fight;
City College is his second home,
His castle, his Taj Mahal, his London and
Rome;
Thirty-six years of education,
Manuscripts and articulation;
Maintained his class;
Maintained his brass;
Thirty-six years of education,
Manuscripts and articulation.*

Renée Morel talks of Art Deco

CCSF professor **Renée Morel** gave a presentation on “Art Deco: 1910–1939) on August 16 at the Sunset Public Library. “Art Deco burst onto the world stage at the 1925 Paris ‘Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels Modernes’ and quickly swept across the globe,” notes Morel. The free event was sponsored by the Friends of the San Francisco Public Library.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Celebrate the Career of
Barbara Cabral

Thursday, September 23

5:30 P.M. No Host Bar — 6:30 P.M. Dinner

Patio Español Restaurant
2850 Alemany Blvd., San Francisco CA
(415) 587-5117

Choice of Entrees: Grilled Chicken,
Poached Salmon, Pasta Primavera. Mail
your check for \$40 per person made out
to **Joani Marinoff**, Cloud 363, by
September 15.

Dental Assisting students awards

Anna Nelson, Chair, Dental Assisting Program, announces these awards which were made in Spring 2004.

Osher Grant: **Lori Hui, Linda Flynn, Cindy Lam, Sandra Magno.**

S. F. Dental Association: **Linda Flynn, Sandra Magno, Cindy Lam, Susan Lui.**

California Dental Assistants Association: **Linda Flynn and Cindy Lam** (there were only three scholarships offered to Northern CA Dental Assisting Programs and CCSF students earned two of them).

American Dental Assistants Association: **Linda Flynn and Cindy Lam** (there were just 10 scholarships offered to students in the US, and CCSF students earned two).

American Dental Assistants Association Poster Contest: **Cindy Lam** – 1st Place – not only do the three winners receive cash, but so did the CCSF program for its foundation account.

Nelson points out that the program had 17 graduates in spring 2004.

**Spring 2005 Flex Proposal
Deadline Revised to
September 24th
Call (415) 241-2346**

Faculty: build your own free web page; use WebCT to manage course materials

In addition to its regular offerings, the Technology Learning Center is coordinating two new exciting pilot projects this year. Read on for updates on ongoing services and the pilot projects.

The Faculty Web Template Project is partially funded by SBC (the telephone company). Fifteen pilot participants are creating instructional home pages using an attractive template, and the Macromedia application Contribute. The project is designed to allow faculty to concentrate on the content of their web page, without having to learn HTML or a complicated web editor. So far, the results are promising. Some participants had their pages up and running after the first day of training, in spite of a local power outage. To follow the progress of the project and view some of the faculty pages, see the TLC website www.ccsf.edu/tlc and choose SBC Pilot Project.

The second pilot involves the course management tool, WebCT. Previously used at CCSF primarily by online teachers (with a few exceptions), WebCT offers many features that can enhance your face-to-face course. Developed by educators, WebCT features support many good teaching principles. They include a private area to post course materials on the web, a discussion board, a mail feature, and more. For more information on using WebCT, view the information on the TLC website (URL above, choose WebCT at CCSF) or contact the TLC at 415-239-3554.

HR website updated
Applications for any position (administrative, faculty or classified) can be filled out online, printed and saved in your own computer. A printed copy may then be signed and submitted to the Human Resources Department with all other necessary materials. Visit www.ccsf.edu/hr.

Finally, some updates on ongoing TLC projects. Department Technology Grants will be available again during the 2004-2005 academic year. See the website for further information or call **Carol Reitan** at: 415-239-3554.

The Open Lab for Faculty and Staff (Batmale 313) is open and is still a quiet place to work and get assistance. Call the Help Desk in advance at 415-239-3711 with specific questions and/or for a 30-minute appointment in the lab. See the website for hours of operation and available software.

Hands-on workshops continue with some new titles. Departments are encouraged to request custom training for groups of three or more.

Finally, the TLC website has been expanded to include information on getting your CCSF email accounts, training resources, instructor resources, educational technology resources, as well as information on hardware and software discounts for community college employees, and much more. Just go online at: <http://www.ccsf.edu/tlc>.

O B I T U A R Y

James 'Rocky' Steinhoff

James Rockwell (Rocky) Steinhoff, who worked in the Broadcast Electronic Media Arts Department the past five years, died July 16, 2004 after a short battle with liver cancer. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and had a love of motorcycles, especially his "Gold Wing," which he used to commute to City College.

Mr. Steinhoff was a longtime resident of Marin County, graduating from Tamalpais High in the class of 1966.

Surviving are his mother, **Virginia Steinhoff**; sisters **Peggy Rullen** and **Penny Reiter**; nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions are suggested in Rocky's name to the Hospice of Marin.

Menus Sept. 13–17

BREAKFAST

TASTE BUDS — 7:30–9:50 A.M.

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

LUNCH

CAFETERIA — 11 A.M.–1:15 P.M.

Monday, September 13 — Chicken Adobo, Boiled Rice, Mixed Squash Fine Herbs; Vegetable and Sun Dried Tomato Tagine, Cous Cous; Soup: Vegetarian Black Bean.

Tuesday, September 14 — Turkey Scalloppine, Pommes Dauphinoise, Red Swiss Chard, Carrots with Poppy Seeds; Veal Goulash, Hungarian Dumplings; Soup: Butternut Squash with Sautéed Apples (Vegetarian).

Wednesday, September 15 — Quiche Florentine, Peas with Mushrooms, Cauliflower with Red Peppers; Grilled Top Sirloin with Herb Butter, Baked Potato with Sour Cream; Soup: White Bean with Roasted Tomatoes.

Thursday, September 16 — Chicken Enchilada Verde, Spicy Black Beans, Green Chile Rice, Broccoli Polonaise; Veal Piccata, Mushroom Risotto; Soup: Potato Leek.

Friday, September 17 — Cod with Sweet and Sour Sauce, Jasmine Rice, Stir-Fried Gai Choy; Pork Roast, Sauerkraut, Spaetzle; Soup: Potato Cheddar Chowder.

DINNER

CAFETERIA — 5:45–7 P.M.

A la Carte Salad Bar available Monday through Thursday evening

Monday, September 13 — Stuffed Leg of Chicken with Sauce Madeira, Scalloped Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli; Soup: Vegetarian Black Bean.

Tuesday, September 14 — Filet of Sole Florentine with Sauce Vin Blanc, Rice Pilaf, Carrots Vichy; Soup: Butternut Squash with Sautéed Apples (Vegetarian).

Wednesday, September 15 — Roast Leg of Pork with Corn Bread Stuffing and Pan Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered String Beans; Soup: White Bean with Roasted Tomatoes.

Thursday, September 16 — Lamb Curry Madras, Cous Cous, Fresh Mixed Vegetables; Soup: Potato Leek.

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EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

KCSF Radio is on the Internet

Listen to City College's very own radio station, KCSF 90.9 caFM, on the internet!

Broadcast Electronic Media Arts Digital Radio students webcast live radio programming during the day and automated programming overnights and weekends. Programming includes music, interviews, news, sports, and public affairs.

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To advertise upcoming events on KCSF RADIO, send information to KCSF Radio, Box A6, or FAX the information to KCSF @ 415-239-3694.

For more information, telephone Broadcast Electronic Media Arts at 415-239-3527.



Elizabeth S. Dewar-Kudsi

Elizabeth Sommer Dewar-Kudsi was born on August 11, 2004. She was 7 pounds, 2 ounces and 18 inches long. She is the daughter of CCSF Speech Instructor Cynthia Dewar and Sami Kudsi, CCSF Honors Program Coordinator.

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FOR RENT — Daly City at St. Francis & Eastmoor Ave. Call Joyce (650) 991-2268 voice mail.

SF FORTY-NINER TICKETS — Two tickets and main lot parking pass to most 49er home games; will sell individual games or the group for cost. Section 62 Upper Box. Call Lindy at (415) 239-3006.

FOR RENT — Lovely garden studio in-law apartment in Westlake. \$850 with all utilities paid. Please call (650) 994-5344.

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SIX MONTH SUBLET — \$1000 a month spacious 1-bedroom apartment close to Mission Campus. Available mid-October to mid-April. Some flexibility on start/end dates. Possible extension. Call (415) 282 5964 or email paulamar99@earthlink.net.

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