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Dr. Natalie Berg named to list of 'Bay Area's 100 Most Influential Women'

Dr. **Natalie Berg**, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, has been honored by the *San Francisco Business Times* in this year's listing of The 100 Most Influential Women in the Bay Area. Dr. Berg will receive her award at a special evening dinner on **Thursday, May 12** at the San Francisco Hilton.

This publication lists women in Bay Area businesses and the public arena who have

Project SAFE leadership Spring training campaign

By **Joani Marinoff**

Coordinator, HIV/STI Education Office

The HIV/STI Education Office and Project SAFE Community Leadership Training (CLT) presents "End HIV End Oppression" this week. Students designed and implemented an HIV awareness campaign focused on demonstrating the connection of the still growing HIV epidemic to root cause issues such as racism, sexism, homophobia, and poverty. In collaboration with the Graphics Communication Department and Service Learning, students developed a poster installation that begins **Monday, May 9** and continues through **Friday, May 13** at various locations on the Ocean Avenue Campus. Community partner Asian Pacific Island Wellness Center will be

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forged their own paths and developed their own leadership principles. It honors women at the levers of power at the biggest and most important organizations. Nominations are submitted by their peers and others who have judged these women as outstanding leaders and role models with a wide range of influence.

Dr. Berg was elected to the Community College Board in November 1996 and reelected in 2000 and 2004. She has served the Board as its President in 1997 and 2001.

Prior to her service on the Board, Dr. Berg had served City College of San Francisco in a number of faculty and administrative capacities spanning 30 years. She retired as Dean of the John Adams Campus and the School of Health and Physical Education, a post to which she was appointed in 1991.

From 1967 through 1976, Dr. Berg was an instructor in English, English as a Second Language, History and Civics. In 1976 she was appointed administrative assistant to the President of the Community College Centers Division, and in 1977 to administrative assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Personnel. In 1980 she was named Coordinator, Personnel Relations, and in 1984 became the Director, Employee Relations.

Dr. Berg earned her Ed.D. degree in Community College Administration/Curriculum from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her MA degree is in Educational Administration/College



DR. NATALIE BERG

Finance from San Francisco State University. She holds a BA in Economics from UC Berkeley.

Her professional affiliations include the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, and the Association of Community College Administrators.

She is President of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Vice President of the Market Street Association, Board Member of the Northern California American Israel Public Affairs Council and President of the Yerba Buena Alliance. Active in the community, she is a member of the Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Association.

She is married to **Peter M. Finnegan**, a former member and president of the City College Board of Trustees.

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Project SAFE leadership training

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providing free HIV testing on Monday using the new Rapid HIV test with results ready in 20 minutes.

The Project SAFE CLT program, now finishing its second year, is a new vehicle for campus wide HIV/STI prevention activities. CLT provides training and support to students in order to plan, implement, and evaluate student driven campus prevention activities.

In the fall of 2004 students produced a series of posters for Black History Month focusing on HIV prevention in the African-American community. Our community partner for that project was Because Black is Still Beautiful, founded by former HIV certificate and CCSF graduate-valedictorian speaker **Marilyn Barnes**.

Our ongoing partnership with Graphics Communication and Service Learning also supports a second student driven project from the HIV/STI Education Office called Transgender VOICES Transgender RIGHTS. This project emerged in the spring of 2004 in response to violent attacks on Transgender students on campus and in local communities. Again, we recognize the connection between the high rates in HIV infection in the Transgender community and social discrimination. The mission of Transgender VOICES Transgender RIGHTS is to dismantle the stereotypes that perpetuate fear, discrimination, harassment, and violence. We have produced two major campus events with Chancellor Dr. **Philip R. Day, Jr.**, and campus Police Chief **Carl Koehler** as featured speakers and over 20 community partners. In addition we have pub-



Photo by Carol Cheng

Project SAFE students are shown with one of the posters they designed. They are (left to right, top row) Dibo Youssouph, Brian Lum, Rodney Davis; (first row) Elizabeth Torrez, Iman La Croix and Clarice Smart.

lished *Inside Out*, a book of Transgender narratives, and will be offering a companion book of *Transgender History* in the fall of 2005 along with a 'Transgender Friendly Zone' sticker campaign.

As the HIV epidemic continues in San Francisco, regionally, nationally, and internationally, the CCSF HIV/STI Education Office will continue to provide innovative and collaborative student driven education - prevention services and activities to our campus community and beyond.

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Photo by Steve Kech

Wok on the Wild Side raises \$20K

The Live Auction portion of Wok on the Wild Side, the Culinary Arts and Hospitality Studies Department fundraiser held April 22, is pictured above. Announcing the auction items and soliciting bids were San Francisco Chronicle Food Columnist Grace Ann Walden (left) and Culinary Arts faculty member Christopher Stellman. All of the kitchen and classroom areas of the Statler Wing included displays of food items for sampling, as well as tastes of foods fresh from the stove like the scene pictured below. This year's event drew 200 plus attendees and realized \$20,000 after expenses. The funds will be used to provide student scholarships and pay for specialized instructional equipment.



Photo by Steve Kech

Marietta Reyes-Otero reflects on Fulbright at CCSF

Dr. Marietta Reyes-Otero, the first Fulbright Teaching Fellow assigned at the Philippine Studies Department, thanks City College of San Francisco which served as her academic institutional



Dr. Marietta Reyes-Otero

host for Spring 2005. She is most appreciative of the leadership of Chancellor Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr., and his staff, including Donald S. Lind, Dr. Robert S. Gabriner, Dr. Leo S. Paz, her faculty host, Dr. Araceli N. Resus, her professional colleague, and Dr. Gaspar Sardalla.

In addition, she acknowledges the accommodation for observation of ESL classes by Dr. Thomas E. Blair, Chair of Foreign Languages; Dr. Mo-Shuet Tam, Credit ESL Coordinator; Sharon S. Seymour, Chair of ESL Department, and the sharing of expertise in ESL by Kathleen G. Wolf, Frank Grandits and Paul G. Grimes.

She finds her stay at CCSF academically rewarding for she learned new teaching techniques in ESL as she shared creative methods in teaching Filipino in her academic load Pilipino 2 and Philippine Literature 39A and in occasional lectures at USF, Northern Illinois University, Chicago, and Hogan High School, Vallejo, Calif.

She is most grateful to Fulbright and CCSF for making her stay in San Francisco intellectually stimulating and culturally enriching.

Dr. Reyes-Otero will resume her academic post as Associate Professor at the University of the Philippines in Diliman at the end of her Fulbright Teaching Fellow Award at CCSF on May 17, 2005.

World Music Showcase Concert was a great success!

By **Annie Tran**
CCSF Music Major

Musicians, regardless of place of origin, are storytellers who express the greatest joys as well as the deepest hardships of the human experience through their craft. One of the greatest things about music is that it can unite people while evoking emotion, affecting people from all walks of life, transcending all races, ethnicities, and gender. Such a force was very much alive during the World Music Showcase Concert on the 9th of April at the Diego Rivera Theatre. The free concert, which featured the folk music of America, Latin America, China and Africa, attracted an audience that packed the house, a great turn out for the World Music Club's first organized event. Among the entertainment for the evening (in order of appearance) was "Old-Time" music performed by The Tea and Honey, Two duo, traditional Brazilian Carnival music performed by Grupo Carnavalesco Quimbanda, music of traditional Chinese instruments performed by **Sharon Xu, Sandy Li** and **He Chang Liu** and, lastly, African music and folklore performed by the City College African Music Ensemble, led by Professor **Kwaku Daddy**.

Among various kinds of traditional American music of people of diverse backgrounds, Old Time music is a term for the traditional music of European-American settlers (mainly Irish and Scottish) resided in the Appalachian mountains which consists of present day Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina. It is refreshing to know that in such a modern and thriving city such as San Francisco, there are people who are still connected to this kind of music which are the roots of modern American music we listen to today. Those of us who watched and listened to **Sabra Guzman's** (vocals, fiddle and guitar) and **Michael Follstad's** (guitar and mandolin) performance were immediately transported out of the hustle and bustle of urban life and into the serenity of rural America, to a kind of escape that we city



Photo by Wendy Yang

Tania Santiago (foreground) provided the vocals for Latin music's Grupo Carnavalesco Quimbanda.

folks need once in while. One of the memorable aspects of the American music segment was a traditional ballad performed by **Sarah Guzman** that lasted for at least ten minutes long. Traditionally sung standing up, without any accompaniment and little expression, her simple yet beautiful voice brought about the haunting silence of an audience completely mesmerized by this strange, yet interesting art form.

After sitting comfortably for the first segment of the concert, the next performance of the evening steadily brought temperatures rising as the Grupo Carnavalesco Quimbanda's beats filled the auditorium. As the music proceeded with the vocals of **Tania Santiago** and the sounds of instruments such as the timbao, repique, caixa and surdo, directed by **Gamo Da Paz** it was becoming difficult for the audience to physically contain themselves. Soon, audience members danced their way to the front of the stage as the Carnival spirit paid an early visit.

The highly energized atmosphere was eventually cooled down by the tranquility yet powerful traditional Chinese instrumental music. The first performer was **Sharon Xu** who played two beautiful solos on the delicate sounding Yangqin or Chinese Dulcimer. Following this performance was **Sandy Li**, a Guzheng or Chinese Zither player who played a piece

on her own, and was then joined by Pipa player **He Cheng Liu**, who performed three solos... demanding the audience's utmost attention, particularly when he performed "Ambush From All Sides" which tells a story about the tragic defeat of an ancient war hero. All highly accomplished and skilled in their

craft, the Chinese instrument performers brought about feelings of peace and beauty as well as anguish and sorrow.

After the serenity of the Chinese segment, the World Music Showcase closed the show with City College's own African Music Ensemble, which consists of students of all ages, genders and ethnicity. The story of each piece that was played could be felt by the moods that the drummers and rattlers conveyed. The last song, "Positive" was a perfect way to end the evening as audience members once again flocked towards and onto the stage for the finale danced to the rhythm, dancing as one people.

The World Music Showcase epitomizes everything that the World Music Club stands for which is, as quoted from the program notes, written by Professor **Joshua Law**, faculty advisor of World Music Club which produced the successful program, "a cross cultural understanding and acceptance through traditional and culturally definitive ethnic music." It was wonderful to witness the unity of the diverse groups of people who attended the concert. Music, particularly traditional music from all over the globe in particular, can be used as a means to unite people and can still be enjoyed today if only people were more exposed to it and that is what the World Music Showcase Concert has accomplished to do.

Reflective teaching inquiry groups helps basic skills students

Next fall, using funds from a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, instructors from both basic skills disciplines, faculty in other disciplines, and student support faculty will have the opportunity to participate in Reflective Teaching Inquiry Groups. The Reflective Inquiry allows faculty to benefit from the experience of their colleagues on educational issues they encounter in their own classrooms. The Reflective Inquiry groups provide a facilitator and a structured approach for examining classroom problems and developing solutions to those problems.

The English as a Second Language Department has been involved in a major Reflective Teaching project at five cam-

pus and the College Basic Skills Committee recently conducted a pilot of the process to determine whether the process might benefit larger groups of faculty. The response to both the ESL and Basic Skills experience was overwhelmingly positive. Many of the participants enthusiastically endorsed using the cycle as a great tool for professional development that can be applied directly and immediately to classroom instruction and student support.

Building on the success of these projects, and using funds provided by the Carnegie Foundation, the Basic Skills committee is seeking up to 14 faculty who are interested in participating in a semester long reflective teaching inquiry

process during the fall, 2005, semester. Two groups will be formed made up of faculty who teach in basic skills courses, faculty who want to improve their instruction for basic skills students in other disciplines, and student support faculty. Trained and experienced CCSF faculty facilitators will lead the two groups in a semester long project. The groups will meet monthly (four times during the semester) starting in September and will occasionally report back to the Basic Skills Committee. The groups will be interdisciplinary. Participants will receive non-instructional pay for their participation in the required meetings.

Faculty interested in participating or desiring more information about the Reflective Teaching Inquiry Project next fall should contact **Maria Rosales-Uribe** at (415) 241-2376 (marosale@ccsf.edu) or Dean **Bruce Smith** at (415) 239-3720 (bsmith@ccsf.edu). For a personal account of a faculty member's experience with this process, see *City Currents* issue 08/30/04 at http://www.ccsf.edu/Offices/Public_Information/Archives/currents2004/Currents083004.pdf



Photo by Steve Kech

'Building relationships' key topic of Contract Ed's Industry Breakfast

Five Essential Skills for Building Successful Relationships was the topic of Jim Tamm at the April 26 City College of San Francisco Spring Industry Breakfast sponsored by the Office of Contract Education. It was held at the Cartwright Hotel downtown. Tamm is a former judge with a background in industry. His newest book, "Radical Collaboration: Five Essential Skills To Overcome Defensiveness and Build Successful Relationships" has been on Amazon.com's best seller lists for 'workplace' books for more than three months since its publication in December 2004.

**PDP and
Teacher Prep
Bungalow 213
is moving**

to Lot "C" behind the Rosenberg Library and will re-open in early June. In the meantime, services will be temporarily housed in **Bungalow 606** (between the North and South gyms) from May 16-June 3

THE BUNGALOW WILL BE CLOSED MAY 12 AND 13.

Inaugural DSPS faculty/staff dialogue

By Vivien Mun
DSPS Instructor

It all started when one little voice asked, “What can I do and how can I do this better?” As the little voice echoed outward, it soon became a chorus of many voices. Thus, on a beautiful Saturday morning when others were working in their gardens or busy running errands, a group of dedicated Disabled Student Programs & Services (DSPS) folks chose to get together for a think tank session to focus on the future long term strategic planning of DSPS.

The inaugural DSPS Faculty /Staff Dialogue was held April 16 at the Ocean Avenue Campus. **Bob McAteer**, trained DACUM facilitator and Photography Dept. Chair, facilitated the dialogue which brought a wide spectrum of the DSPS family together from various campuses and off-campus locations to gather input, brainstorm ideas and possible solutions for current and future needs.

In the spirit of shared governance and the wish to provide advance input for all who were attending and those who could not, items for discussion on the agenda were e-mailed to Bob prior to the meeting. General topic strands that emerged include a blueprint for DSPS internal and external communications, review of programs and services — present and future, long term proactive planning for transition of key personnel and office coordination and support matters.

After registration and introductions, ground rules for the dialogue were established for a “safe environment” — all ideas are valid and participants get equal time on the floor. Next came an exercise in prioritization. As there were clearly too many topics to focus on at this one meeting, participants voted for the top three items that needed immediate attention for discussion. Participants were separated into small groups for a breakout session to brainstorm and provide individual perspectives to each topic. Before regrouping as a whole, dialogue participants were treated to a sumptuous spread

Bob McAteer (left) served as the facilitator at a long term strategic planning session of CCSF employees in Disabled Students Programs and Services (DSPS).



of fruit, bagels, cake and drinks. It was a good opportunity to mingle, get to know new department members and reconnect with DSPS members from various campuses. After nourishment, each breakout group presented ideas and provided feedback to the topics at hand.

The Dialogue ended with several resolutions unanimously adopted:

- To establish working subcommittees that will meet on a regular basis;
- To have these subcommittees report to the dept during Flex Day meeting;
- To keep a record of all ideas/plans/resolutions for DSPS long term strategic plans.

It all ended with the recognition that “Hey, we have certainly started something great here and we have to keep this going!” The DSPS Faculty/Staff Dialogue became a definite first step towards identifying and making long-term institutional improvements within DSPS. The participatory nature of this forum certainly fosters positive ownership in the decision-making and problem-solving processes among DSPS rank and file. Special thanks to **Marylou Massey Henderson** and **Phil Magalong** for their tireless planning efforts and the strong support of many others in DSPS, for without, this event could not have been realized.

John Adams DSPS scene of creativity

Creativity and collaboration are in the air in the DSPS Annex at John Adams Campus, where eight student artists exhibited their beautiful acrylic and watercolor paintings in the library. The exhibit was hung and publicized by JAD librarian **Mary Marsh**, with a reception for the artists in February. Also initiated during the spring semester; “Studio 152” in the DSPS Annex became a Community Partner with the Department of Visual Artists at the University of San Francisco. Students enrolled in Arts Outreach: Artist as Citizen, a Service Learning course at USF, work in collaboration with JAD art instructor, **Carole Fitzgerald** addressing issues of importance to student artists. USF student volunteers **Lindsay Hoffman** and **Katharina Pacheco** assisted Studio 152 students in preparing biographs and artist’s statements for their portfolios and exhibiting work. Many students in the studio have multiple disabilities and could not have documented their art work without the assistance they received. Other significant issues will be addressed in the fall semester. Professors **Sharon Siskin** and **Richard Kamler** are the instructors for the Service Learning course at USF.

Save the dates

Fashion Show May 18

Wednesday, May 18 — *Almost Famous*, 4th annual Spring Fashion Show, will be held at Ruby Skye, 420 Mason St. (between Post and Geary), San Francisco. Reception begins at 6 P.M., fashion show at 7 o'clock. Tickets are \$15 general; \$10 students. The show is produced by City College of San Francisco Fashion Department and Hands-On Productions.

Bike-to-Work Day May 19

Thursday, May 19 — WANTED: Bicycle commuters for Bike-to-Work Day. If you have wanted to avoid endless circling for a parking spot or would like to get more fit and have fun getting to campus, why not try out bicycling to work on Bike to Work Day? Experienced cyclists are willing to help you plan a route and/or ride with you on that day—or any day you want to try cycling. **Jana** (415) 239-3426 or **Erika** (415) 452-5504

Scholarship lunch May 21

Saturday, May 21 — 14th annual Jenkins-Summers Memorial Scholarship Luncheon will begin at 2 P.M. in the Alex Pitcher, Jr., Community Room, Southeast Community Facility, 1800 Oakdale Ave. Tickets are \$40 per person. Proceeds benefit AA Nursing Students at City College of San Francisco. RSVP to **Regena Lemon** (415) 239-3622. Make checks payable to Jenkins-Summers Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 34511, San Francisco, CA 94134.

AIDS Walk SF July 17

Sunday, July 17 — City College of San Francisco Team No. is 1303 for AIDS Walk San Francisco. Register online at www.aidswalk.net or call **Steve Kech**, CCSF Team Leader, at (415) 239-3817.

'Library Then and Now'

Through September 9 — *Our Library Then and Now* is the featured exhibit on the 4th Floor of the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr., Library and Learning Resource Center, Ocean Avenue Campus.

Faculty web sites — an easier way

The Technology Learning Center (TLC) announces a new way for faculty to create an instructional website. A professionally designed template and an easy-to-use web editor, *Contribute* from Macromedia, allow faculty to create a meaningful web presence with a manageable time commitment and learning curve.

The level of skill needed to enter data and edit it each semester requires minimal training and is on a par with word processing and web browsing. The project is designed for faculty members who want to have a CCSF Web site to provide students with course information, but who don't want to learn how to create one using a complicated web browser or HTML.

Training sessions to use the template with *Contribute* are scheduled for June 1st in Rosenberg 210. Pre-registration is required for both sessions.

- 10 A.M.-12:30 P.M. — *Contribute I: Creating your Main Page* (required to attend session II)

- 2-4:30 p.m. — *Contribute II: Adding a Page to your Site*

For further information and to pre-register for the June 1 training sessions, go to the TLC website <http://www.ccsf.edu/tlc> and choose "Faculty Web Template Project" or contact TLC Coordinator **Carol Reitan** at (415) 239-3554 or creitan@ccsf.edu.

WANT ADS

JUNE SUBLET AVAILABLE — Two-bedroom furnished home available from 5/29 to 7/5: \$1500. Sunset Dist. location near GG Park and beach, with views, gardens, decks, all amenities. Call (415) 759-6512 or 239-3426.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE — \$1190. Garden apartment. Jr. 1 bdrm. w/Garage, Yard and Laundry. Pet O.K. Sunny Mission District. Ideal for single adult. Cable-ready; computer ready. Quiet smoke-free building. Muni/Bart nearby. 24th Street services: groceries, produce markets, restaurants, theater and shops. (415) 282-7924.

SAAB FOR SALE — 1996 Saab 9000 CS. \$4500. Four doors, forest green exterior, tan leather interior in good condition. Automatic seat adjust w/memory; seat warmers; side window defrosters. Front driver and passenger airbags. Nakamichi cd-stereo system w/ detachable face. Automatic transmission. LPT 2.3 liter, 4-cylinder, 16-valve, turbo-charged engine. 91K miles. Email: senornick@gmail.com

SEEKING SF APARTMENT — Part-time teacher needs a quiet, affordable apartment centrally located with good transportation to Chinatown. Call (415) 864-4663.

GRASS VALLEY HOUSE FOR RENT — In historic gold country; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, futons, big deck, big trees, creek. Feels remote but is close to town. \$75 per night. Julia @ (415) 452-5494; 401-0700.

CLASSIFIED INTERNAL TRANSFER OPPORTUNITY

1023 IS Administrator III

Filing Deadline: 4 P.M., Wednesday, May 11, 2005

Appointment type: Permanent.

Work Schedule: One (1) full time (40 hours/week) full year position. Position is grant funded and funding is reviewed on an annual basis. Hours are subject to change after an appointment dependent upon grant status.

Location: Matriculation and Assessment, 50 Phelan & Ocean Avenue..

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants must be current permanent incumbents in Class 1023 IS Administrator III with City College of San Francisco.

The complete job announcement and application forms are available online at www.ccsf.edu/hr. For further information, please call **Nick Chang**, Dean of Matriculation, at (415) 239-3751.

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Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, April 28, 2005

The Board of Trustees of City College of San Francisco took the following actions at its regular meeting held in the Auditorium at 33 Gough Street on April 28, 2005:

- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B1 — General Fund. Approval of Special Services Contracts. Authorization for one (1) Contract Modification: Strata Information Group (SIG), Increase amount of contract by \$80,000 (new total \$195,000) to complete modifications to Banner 6 and Degree Audit.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B2 — General Fund. Annual Resolution Authorizing the Issuance of a 2005 Tax and Revenue Anticipation Note and Participation in the Community College League of California Cash Flow Financing Program.
- Withdrew Resolutions No. 050428-B3 and 050428-B3a.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B4 — Capital Outlay. Authorization to approve a construction change order (s) to Alpha restoration & Waterproofing, Inc., which causes the total of all change orders to exceed 10% of the original contract price Science Hall Window Replacement. The authorization is to execute the Change Order in the amount of \$77,917.47 to increase the contract to \$2,795,790.06.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B5 — Capital Outlay. Annual adoption of a summation of the district's proposed Five-Year Construction Plan to be submitted to the State Chancellor's Office for review and approval.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B6 — Capital Outlay. Authorization To Award construction Manager at Risk contract — Wellness Center Building, Student Health Center Building and child Development Center Building Projects \$5,561,750.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B7 — Capital Outlay. Authorization to Award Professional Services Contract for New Chinatown/North Beach Campus Supplemental EIR — EIP Associates total contract cost not to exceed \$128,870.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B8 —

Capital Outlay. Authorization for one (1) Contract Modification totaling \$148,000 for Special Services contracts and Construction contracts to Don Todd Associates, Inc. New contract amount is \$1,303,000 to complete the following projects: John Adams Campus Gymnasium Remodel and ocean Avenue Campus Student Union Renovation.

- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B9 — Capital Outlay. Authorization To Award Contracts For Environmental Consultant/Industrial Hygienist Services: SCA Environmental; RGA Environmental; and Millennium consulting Associates, total contract cost not to exceed \$450,000.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B10 — Capital Outlay. Authorization To Approve a Construction Contract Engaging Atlas/Pellizzari Electric, Inc. To Provide Data Wiring for Bungalow 601 Trailer Project at a Cost Not To Exceed \$49,216.21.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B11 — Grants/Subaward. Authorization To Contract with San Francisco State University in the Amount Not To Exceed \$56,286 for a San Francisco Department of Public Health Grant.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B12 — Contract/Grant. Authorization To Contract with the California Department of Education for Continuation of the California Early Childhood Mentor Program and To Subcontract with 96 California Community Colleges in the Amount Not To Exceed \$3,011,059.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-B13 — Contract. Amending the Agreement with the firm of Morgan, Lewis & Brockus, LLP for Providing Legal Services in Areas Related to Project Labor Agreements in an Amount Not To Exceed \$15,000.
- Approved Resolutions Nos. 050428-C1-3 — Procurement of Equipment Supplies, Services, Etc.; Acceptance of Gifts.
- Approved Resolution No. F 1 — Human Resources. Academic Administrator Sabbatical Leave — Fall 2005 for Judy

Teng, Dean, Contract Education/Continuing Education.

- Approved Resolution No. F2 — Human Resources. Appointment Classified Administrator. Effective April 29, 2005 Jim Keenan is appointed Director of Buildings, Grounds & Maintenance.
- Approved Resolutions Nos. 050428-G1-G9 — Academic Employees (Faculty) Credit Program/Noncredit Program District Funded City College of San Francisco.
- Approved Resolutions Nos. 050428-H1-H4 — Academic Employees (Faculty) Credit Categorically Funded City College of San Francisco.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-N1 — Academic Employees (Faculty) Community Services Classes City College of San Francisco.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-S1 — Special. Recommend Adoption of a Paid Maternity Leave Benefit for Academic Management Employees.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-S2 — Special. Resolution of Support for the "Nationalization" of the National Articulation and Transfer Network.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-S3 — Special. Recommend Adoption of an Amendment to the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the District and the San Francisco Building & Construction Trade Council Unions modifying Article 1 (Representation), Section A (Recognition), to add Classification 3464 (Area Supervisor, parks, Squares & Facilities) to the Bargaining Unit, effective July 1, 2005.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-S4 — Special. Honoring CCSF alumna Victoria "Vicki" Manolo Draves as "Friend of the College" at Commencement May 27, 2005.
- Approved Resolution No. 050428-W1 — Capital Outlay. Authorization for Purchase Agreement with Williams Scotsman to purchase eight modular classroom buildings and one modular restroom building at a cost not to exceed \$639,947.75.

Official Minutes of the Academic Senate Executive Council

John Adams Campus, Room 202 —Wednesday, April 6, 2005, 2:30-5 P.M

Council Members Present: Rosemary Brinson, Dominique Chapuis, Fred Chavaria, Ann Clark, Ophelia Clark, Sunny Clark, Mark Fan, Lynda Hirose, Winnie Leong, David Lisker, Madeline Mueller, Glenn Nance, John Odell, Pablo Rodriguez, Lisa Romano, Karen Saginor, Jane Sneed, Fred Teti, Pierre Thiry, Denise Quinn, Melinda Weil, Grace Yu

Council Members Absent: Loren Bell, Maria Franco, Darrel Hess, Christopher Johnson, Joshua Law, Susan Lopez

Guest: Dr. Natalie Berg

I. Call to Order

The Executive Council was called to order at 2:39 P.M.

II. Adoption of Agenda

Council adopted the agenda as modified: Trustee Natalie Berg will address Council in place of Trustee Rodel Rodis.

III. Approval of Minutes: March 16, 2005

Council approved the minutes with minor corrections.

IV. Officers' Reports

A. Fred Teti intends to distribute his report by email.

B. 2nd Vice President reported on issues facing the Facilities Review Committee.

1. The committee is dealing with the issues related to construction trade vehicles which are being parked near the Science Building, creating difficulties for persons with disabilities needing to park and faculty wanting to park.

2. The ownership of the sculpture on Cloud Circle by Visual Arts is being discussed so we can decide what to do with it..

3. At the Board of Trustees meeting on March 24, 2005, the Construction Manager at Risk method, as recommended by Jim Blomquist as a way to manage the major construction projects that are

going out to bid, was voted down, then tabled, until 4/14/05. If we proceed with the current CCSF practice of design, low bid, and build, we will potentially delay all of our building projects and increase the building costs for all of our future projects.

4. Madeline Mueller reported that the Board approved the design for the Performing Arts Center.

5. (From Health and Safety) Issue of aggressive and combatant students in an altercation during which pepper spray was used and police officers were sent to the hospital. A noticeable increase of aggressive students this semester was reported.

V. Committee Appointments

Resolution 2005.04.06.01: Shared Governance Committee Appointments

Resolved, that the shared governance nominees be approved.

The council approved the committee members as nominated by the Committee on Committees.

Moved Karen Saginor; seconded David Lisker; approved unanimously.

VI. Unfinished Business

A. Report on Accreditation Self-Study

The Steering Committee met on April 5, 2005, to look at the two co-chairs' reports that are now complete. This is the week that the co-chairs will be exchanging their essays for reading and feedback in anticipation of the listening sessions that will be held at various locations and campuses in order to solicit public input. Discussion ensued about the document. Faculty are urged to read it because it will affect the future direction of the College.

B. Update on 2005 Senate Elections

We now have 17 nominees for Senate elections. David Yee will serve as Elections Commissioner.

C. Update on Administrators' Evaluations

We are now up to ~45 requests from faculty for evaluation forms, a considerable improvement over last year's ~12.

Discussion ensued about lack of summary reports and follow-up of the administrator evaluations. In the past, Staff Development training opportunities and staff development recommendations have been provided for new administrators and for those whose evaluation indicated a need for training.

D. Second Reading: ESS recommendation PRM6: Failing Students' Registration [Teti]

President Fred Teti presented a draft recommendation as modified after considerable consultation with stakeholders. Council discussed the background and the recommendations.

VII. Special Order of Business: Natalie Berg, CCSF Board of Trustees

A. Natalie Berg expressed her pleasure at being back at John Adams where she used to be the Campus Dean. She said that she is very pleased to take the opportunity to thank the faculty for the work that we do. Trustee Berg feels that we have very few administrators at CCSF and therefore the Board relies on the faculty. She appreciates that when things come to the Board she knows that the work will be well done. She stated that we are highly recognized nationally and that this is the group that makes the system work.

B. Chancellor's evaluation process for the scoring of Scantron forms is archaic. Trustee Berg floated the idea about the Chancellor's evaluation being put online, as well as instructor and administrator evaluations online. We currently use a WestED consultant for the evaluation and they could do this with the assurance

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of anonymity and security. The process of summary reports was discussed. Trustee Berg said that the faculty showed a high level of participation.

C. 2nd Vice President Sunny Clark asked Dr. Berg about the process for the Construction Management at Risk. Dr. Berg said that the issue will come up again for a vote at the next Board Work Session meeting. It will be publicized properly. Faculty was urged to make their feelings known. Ann Clark noted that the Facilities Review Committee did not review the Construction Management at Risk process and emphasized that when such issues go through Shared Governance, they usually proceed more smoothly than this.

VIII. New Business

A. Report on Area B Meeting

Fred's report from Area B meeting, in anticipation of the Spring 2005 Plenary Session of the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges (ASCCC), will be included with his officer's report.

B. Discussion of State Senate Resolutions

1. Sunny Clark requested support for AB982 on Student Health Fees. Currently, students on Financial Aid do not pay health fees. 47.7% of students who use our Health Center are on Financial Aid and do not pay fees, thereby impacting the services for students who do pay. This resolution urges that Student Health Fees be included in the Financial Aid package and that a long term solution for State funded health centers be pursued. The sense of the body is that we support Sunny Clark regarding this issue and we support her good judgment regarding possible amendments at the plenary.

2. President Teti asked the body for opinions regarding the ASCCC resolution on "Diversity in Hiring." The language in the

"Whereas" sections of the Resolutions do not include diversity other than race and ethnicity. While we support the Resolution, if the debate about the amendments is divisive, Council urged Fred to ask that the resolution be referred to Executive Committee of the ASCCC. President Fred was urged to use his judgment as issues arise.

C. Approval of Transfer Associate Degree Catalog Language

President Fred Teti distributed a change to the Catalog language for the Transfer Associate Degree, as recommended by the Academic Policies Committee, clarifying vague language.

Resolution 2005.04.06.02

Resolved that Council approve including "CSU Transferable and CCSF Degree applicable" in the three places in the CCSF Catalog as recommended by the Academic Policies Committee. Moved Rosemary Brinson; seconded, Melinda Weil; approved unanimously.

IX. Committee Reports

A. Academic Policies (AP)

1. The Mandatory Online Grading issue will be discussed at the next AP meeting.
2. The Grading Policies and Transfer Issues Subcommittees continue to discuss the grading policy in repeated courses. By State legal opinion, the second grade, not the last grade, goes into the GPA on transcripts, but this issue must go through local shared governance.
3. AP expects various subcommittee recommendations, especially from Basic Skills.

B. Curriculum

The agenda for the April 13 meeting is on Curriculum Committee's website. The Committee is discussing some Instructional Technology and Distance Learning Advisory issues (as related to curriculum).

C. Staff Development

David Lisker wrote an article in support of Glenn Nance in his work in Staff Development and the League for Innovation for CA Community Colleges which will be printed in City Currents.

X. Open Forum

A. When we talk about GE Area descriptors at a future Executive Council meeting, we will be discussing both content and methodology.

B. Mark Fan announced the *Asian Coalition Scholarship Dinner* to be held at the CCSF Cafeteria.

C. Mark Fan will present at *California Stories Uncovered* at the Chinatown Branch Library.

D. Grace Yu announced the Asian Entertainment Club's concert, the Melody of China.

E. Lynda Hirose announced *A Wok on the Wild Side* fund raising event.

XI. Adjournment

Council adjourned at 5 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Jane Sneed,
Academic Senate Secretary

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BREAKFAST

TASTE BUDS — 7:30–9:50 A.M.

LUNCH

PIERRE COSTE ROOM (PCR)

11:15 A.M.–12:30 P.M.

CAFETERIA — 11 A.M.–1:15 P.M.

Monday, May 9

Breaded Veal Parmigiana, Rotelle with Basil, Squash Medley, Succotash; Mandarin Style Beef Stir Fry, Chinese Fried Rice. Soup: Ten Bean.

Tuesday, May 10

Quiche Florentine, Grilled Tomato, Broccoli au Beurre, Carrots with Mint; Scandinavian Stuffed Cabbage, Bulgur Rice with Lentils. Soup: Potato Cheddar.

Wednesday, May 11

Fried Chicken, Roasted Herb Potatoes, Braised Swiss Chard, Breaded Fried Eggplant; Seafood Jambalaya, Jalapeno Corn Bread. Soup: Old Fashioned Lentil and Potato.

Thursday, May 12

Beef Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Frijoles Negro, Brussels Sprouts Saute; Grilled Smoked Pork Chop, Lyonnaise Potatoes. Soup: Tortilla.

Friday, May 13

Alaskan King Cod Doria, Parsley Potatoes, English Leaf Spinach, Green Beans Amandine; Lamb Curry, Rice Pilaf. Soup: Boston Clam Chowder.

DINNER

CAFETERIA — 5:45–7 P.M.

Monday, May 9

Beef Bourguignon, Buttered Noodles, Peas with Baby Onions. Soup: Ten Bean.

Tuesday, May 10

Chicken Teriyaki, Steamed Cal Rose Rice, Stir Fried Vegetables. Soup: Potato Cheddar.

Wednesday, May 11

Grilled Seafood Brochette with Herb Garlic, Linguine with Butter, Sauteed Spinach. Soup: Old Fashioned Lentil Potato.

Thursday, May 12

Bacon Wrapped Lamb Patties with Minted Pepper Relish, Baked Beans, Deep Fried Zucchini. Soup: Tortilla.

Student Preparation/Success Committee Minutes 2/10/05

Minutes of February 10, 2005 Meeting – E-200

The meeting was focused mainly on the most urgent task at hand: our feedback of the Student Equity Plan. The discussion was opened and it was asked: Why expand or recruit when you have new students here at CCSF who have been failing for 4 semesters? We wondered how are we going to increase the offerings suggested in the Student Equity Plan with the current Schwarzenegger budget?

There was a comment that if we are going to increase collaboration with the high schools, let's be more effective by coordinating academic calendars better (between SFUSD and CCSF). We asked ourselves how do we do MORE with less? It was suggested that CCSF link more already existing classes. For instance, if we don't have the money in the current budget to offer more College Success classes – link already existing classes so that students can better apply what they learn in College Success to a content-based class.

Committee members agreed that we have to re-define success. Just because a student fails a class doesn't negate the fact that the student has learned where resources are located, how to negotiate the school system more effectively, and is more knowledgeable about what it takes

to be "successful" next time. The committee is in support of expanding the definitions of learning outcomes.

It was also suggested that a formalized bridge between credit and non-credit would assist faculty and staff on both sides to better understand course offerings and assist in more accurate referrals and advising of students. This way, students can move more smoothly between credit and non-credit classes in a way which supports their educational needs at that specific point in time.

To promote and coordinate a campus-wide workshop calendar would help to avoid duplication, provide better publicity, and increase attendance. Students would be able to better plan around their classes and study time.

All members supported the promotion of the value of extracurricular activities and community service to students. CCSF should publish one list of all the extracurricular/community service available campus-wide. We need to teach students about the interpersonal value (richness of sharing with faculty, counselors, and student community, learning about themselves) and the networking value (developing contacts for future letters of recommendation, making connections in the work place, being able to add it to their resumes, listing on university applications) of these kinds of experiences.

City Currents: online or via mail?

We will be experimenting with an online *City Currents*. As you know, *City Currents* has been archived on the City College website since 2001. However, we are now looking at producing hard copies of *City Currents* through the DocuTech, but send them only to those employees who will indicate on the coupon below where it should be sent to them. Please mail the coupon to **Steve Kech**, Editor, S-194.

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May 9 – May 31, 2005

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>9 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Graduation Subc. (R-206)</p> <p>2:00 – 3:00 p.m. Grading Policies (E-107)</p> <p>2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Program Review (C-334)</p> <p>2:30 – 4:00 p.m. Basic Skills (A-303)</p> <p>3:00 – 5:00 p.m. <i>Diversity Comm (E-200)</i></p> <p><i>Last day to select Faculty Web Final Grading</i></p>	<p>10 1:30 p.m. Projects Subcom. (C-339)</p> <p>3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Parking/Trans. (R-206)</p> <p>3:00 – 5:00 p.m. PBC (R-518)</p>	<p>11 2:00 p.m. FRC (B-616)</p> <p>2:30 p.m. College Agenda Review (E-200)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p>	<p>12</p> <p>5:00 p.m. Board of Trustees Work Session (Gough)</p>	<p>13 1:00 p.m. Works of Art (R-206)</p>
<p>16 2:15 – 4:15 p.m. Academic Policies(E-303)</p>	<p>17 11:00 a.m. Transfer Issues (R-206)</p>	<p>18 2:30 – 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate(R-518)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p>	<p>19 2:00-3:30 p.m. DCC (S-100)</p> <p>3:30-4:30 p.m. College Council (PCR)</p>	<p>20</p> <p><i>First Day of Final Examinations</i></p>
<p>23 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Program Review (C-334)</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)</i></p>	<p>26</p> <p>Board Meeting (CH/NB) 5:00 p.m. Closed Session 6:00 p.m. Open Session</p>	<p>27 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. ITPC (E-200)</p> <p>5:30 P.M. GRADUATION <i>Nob Hill Masonic Center</i></p> <p><i>Last Day of Final Exams</i></p>
<p>30 HOLIDAY MEMORIAL DAY</p>	<p>31</p>			

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