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Retirees honored for years of service

Among the individuals employed by the San Francisco Community College District (CCSF) who have announced their intentions to retire are:

Faculty

Lynne Atkinson, Administration of Justice/Physical Education, Ocean, 17.5 years; **Dr. Daniel R. Brown**, English, Ocean, 27.3 years; **Alisa S. Burgess**, Student Health, Ocean, 15.9 years; **J. Jack Casserly**, Business, Ocean, 15.9 years; **James M. Connors**, Administration of Justice and Fire Science, Ocean, 9.4 years; **Dr. Jacob E. Gonzalez**, New Student Counseling, 24.3 years; **Raymond Holbert**, Art, Ocean, 30.6 years; **Dr. Jimmy P. Kan**, Mathematics, Ocean, 35.7 years; **Judy Kawamoto**, Student Health, Ocean, 6.2 years; **Stephen Kiser**,

Richard Oxsen of the Social Sciences Faculty (left) assists **Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr.**, Chancellor, with the unveiling of the "retirement chair" provided to all City College of San Francisco employees who have given at least 20 years of service to the institution. Oxsen is retiring after more than 38 years with the College. The party was sponsored by the CCSF Faculty Association.



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Festival Latino de Matemáticas points to career possibilities



Dr. Cipriano Santos and **Ana Cecelia Zenteno** of Hewlett Packard were the special guests at the CCSF Festival Latino de Matemáticas on May 2. Pictured (from left) are **Dr. Fred Teti**, **Bie Han Tan**, **Dr. Rose Marie Roberson**, CCSF Board Vice President **Julio Ramos**, **Dr. Philip R. Day, Jr.**, **Dr. Santos**, **Dennis Piontkowski**, **Maria Teresa Gonzalez**, **Will Maynez**, **Jorge Bell**, **David Gonzales** and **Juan Antonio Raygoza**. The event was sponsored by the Latina/o Services Network, the Latina Educational Support Group and the Mathematics Department. Story on Page 3.

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Four CCSF students winners in Mandarin Speech Contest

The Foreign Language Department is proud to announce that four students from CCSF were winners of the 32nd Mandarin Speech Contest held April 21 at Lowell High School in San Francisco. The contest was sponsored by the Chinese Language Teachers' Association of California where over 600 contestants from all over California participated in the event. Other participating colleges include S.F. State University, College of San Mateo, Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Diablo Valley College, Foothill College, Stanford University, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, and UC Santa Barbara. CCSF students competed with others from these colleges in designated

categories according to their own language abilities. And, the winners are:

- 1st place: **Yanni Long** and **Mariah Pasco**, coached by instructor **Wen Yee Wong**.
- 2nd place: **Mike Inoue**, coached by instructor **Chih-Yih Cheng**.
- 3rd place: **Janet Pak**, coached by **Wen Yee Wong**.

Congratulations to all of them.

Over 80 teachers from the Bay Area institutions served as judges and organizers, six of whom are from CCSF. They are **Sue Xue Lian**, **Wen Yee Wong**, and **Grace Yu**, who served as judges; and **Chih-yih Cheng**, **Winnie Leong**, and **Christina Yee** who served as organizers.

Retirees

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Photography, 11.8 years; **Elizabeth Kuizenga**, ESL, Mission, 30.3 years; **Marion Kwan**, EOPS, Ocean, 29.8 years; **Winnie Leong**, Foreign Language, Ocean, 36.7 years; **Susan Lawson**, ESL, Alemany, 27.3 years; **Sarah McCuskey**, Student Health, Ocean, 18.7 years; **Abigail K. McGreevy**, Vocational Nursing, John Adams, 30.3 years; **Joseph Morlan**, Continuing Education, Fort Mason, 30.5 years; **Alice K. Nakahata**, Child Development, Ocean, 35.7 years; **John Oliver**, ESL, Alemany, 31.8 years; **Margaret Osterkamp**, Fashion, John Adams, 14.3 years; **Richard G. Oxsen**, Social Science, Ocean, 38.7 years; **Leo Skyes**, Transitional Studies, Southeast,

33.7 years; **Henry T. Texson-Foli**, Social Science, Ocean, 20.9 years; **Dorleen Tong**, ESL, Chinatown, 33.7 years; **Elaine Wang**, ESL, Chinatown, 36.3 years; **Judy Winn-Bell**, ESL, Alemany, 36.7 years; **Irene Ye**, ESL, Chinatown, 15.0 years; and **Raymond Yu**, Counseling, Ocean, 24.9 years.

Administrators

Robert Balestreri, Dean of Admissions and Records, Ocean, 26.3 years; Dr. **Vivian Calderon**, Director of CalWorks, Ocean, 20.8 years; and Dr. **Don Q. Griffin**, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Ocean, 37.8 years.

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Festival Latino de Matemáticas held at CCSF

By Hal Huntsman
Mathematics Faculty

“Más conocimiento . . . Aun más éxito . . . Mucha más satisfacción propia.” With these words **Rose Roberson** (Director of Latino Services Network (LSN)) and **Dennis Piontkowski** (Chair of the Mathematics Department) welcomed a crowd of students, faculty, administrators, and staff to the CCSF’s first ever Festival Latino de Matemáticas. (For those of you who need it, one translation of the above is: more knowledge . . . more success . . . much more personal satisfaction.) The Wednesday, May 2, event — sponsored by LSN, the Mathematics Department, and with special funding from the CCSF Foundation — featured stories, music, art, food, fun, and (even) math.

Beginning in the Diego Rivera Theater, Chancellor **Philip R. Day, Jr.**, and Vice President of the Board of Trustees **Julio Ramos** commended the efforts of the Festival’s organizers and looked to a future when such events are commonplace. Ramos also spoke briefly of his own experiences learning math and mentioned the “fine poetry and verse that is mathematics.”

Dr. **Cipriano Santos** and three of his interns from Hewlett Packard told stories of their struggles with school — and math in particular — and their ultimate success through persistence, hard work, and belief in themselves. They also discussed the importance of math in our daily lives and the many applications of math in technology, scheduling, resource management and many other areas. According to Santos, the age old problem of getting the “right people in the right places at the right times” can be addressed using mathematics.

As the morning progressed, **Will Maynez** (Physic Department) described some of the mathematical ideas Diego Rivera used to create the College’s Pan-American Unity Mural. This includes

prominent use of the “Golden Ratio,” as well as a remarkable use of the same proportions used in the Golden Gate Bridge.

The storytelling continued with **David Gonzales**, former CCSF Math Bridge student, recently graduated from UC Davis with a B.A. in Statistics. David, too, shared his early doubts about his mathematical ability, even his initial desire to avoid college all together. He attributed his eventual success to many factors, Math Bridge being a large component. Though his current goals are still in flux, the work he has put in has given him “options, options, options!”

The morning’s events concluded with a playing of the “Quadratic Formula Rap” and an explication by the artist of the Festival T-shirt (contact LSN or the Math Department and you too, for a small fee, can wear one with pride). The Rap was written and performed by current Math Bridge students, along with **Bie Han Tan**, their instructor. CCSF student **Gonzalo Sepúlveda** created the T-shirt design.

By noon, the festival moved to Ram Plaza. Music, food, and prizes attracted an even larger crowd, including several groups from Mission Campus and other non-Ocean Campus locations. (See photo on Page 1.)

Dr. Veronica Hunnicutt named to Mayor’s advisory committee

Dr. **Veronica Hunnicutt**, Dean of Southeast Campus, has been appointed to the Hunters Point Citizens Advisory Committee by Mayor **Gavin Newsom**. Dr. Hunnicutt will fill an “expert” seat with her background in education. She has assisted Mayor Newsom in establishing programs for workforce development and participated in advisory panels on biotech, employment and technology forums. Dr. Hunnicutt recently became a charter member of the newly formed Bayview Hunters Point Lions Club.



DR. VERONICA HUNNICUTT

EPA recognizes CCSF recycling program

City College of San Francisco’s Recycling Program placed second in the Waste Minimization category at the recent *Recycle Mania* sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The waste minimization category tracks the lowest amount of waste per person during the 10-week competition which began January 27 and ended April 7. During that time, CCSF generated just 38.58 pounds of recyclables and trash per person. Other categories include the Per Capita Classic determined by pounds of recyclables collected per person and the Gorilla category for the most recycling collected. For further information about the CCSF Recycling Program, telephone **Carlita Martinez**, CCSF Recycling Coordinator, at (415) 239-3337.

Diana Munoz-Villanueva is new student trustee

Editor's note: The following autobiographical article was written by the new Student Trustee of the City College of San Francisco Board of Trustees. She begins her term of office on July 1, 2007.

By Diana Munoz-Villanueva

I was born in Mexico, but just like in the case of many other immigrants, Mexico's economy and lack of employment opportunities brought my mother in search of the American dream. After many sad phone conversations, my parents made the decision to bring me to the United States. At age 14, I was living in Los Angeles, where I started my American education knowing very little English. I was fortunate, I had no problem learning English, but emotionally I had a hard time adapting to the new country.

Seeing how much time I had to spare, I started getting involved in community activities. I helped out in my local YMCA where I participated in events such as



DIANA MUNOZ-VILLANUEVA

summer camps, toy drives and other fund raising activities. Summer camps were by far the best experiences; I was a counselor and had a group of 13 years old children under my care. This experience was satisfactory because I was eager to share my experiences with other people. Summer camps offered me the opportunity to open up, and share who I am with them. In most of the camp activities the purpose was to create strong children, by teaching them leadership, teamwork and trust.

After high school I was accepted at Berkeley, but declined the opportunity because of my legal status at the time and the monetary cost my education would mean for my family. I started my college education with a business degree in mind. However, just recently, I made the decision of changing my major because I was not being academically fulfilled. Thus, after analyzing my career path with my counselor and talking to my family, I changed my major to Industrial Engineering with which I hope to incorporate my business knowledge with production. Such change now means twice the amount of dedication in my academics, but it has turned out to be a gratifying choice for me. Despite the various changes I've made, I haven't given up on

Berkeley; I'm planning on transferring there in two years.

I'm currently a peer advisor at the Latina/o Services Network, where I work very closely with students, and I have gained invaluable knowledge about the dynamics of City College's diverse student population. At LSN, I have been given the opportunity to experience the effectiveness of retention programs by participating in and spearheading study groups. These programs impact the student's academic performance, and it even sometimes improves their personal life. In the past semester, one of our students had an accident that left him paralyzed from the chest down. He was a good student who used the LSN services regularly. The staff at LSN united efforts to fund raise money for the hospital expenses for him. He is currently attending therapy and now plans to continue his education.

I was never given the opportunity to decide where I wanted to live, but now every decision is my own. It has been my choice to stay and to continue my education always setting higher goals for myself. I am grateful for all the opportunities I have been given, and I make the most out of every experience. This case will not be the exception. As a Student Trustee, I will advocate on behalf of the student body; I will provide to the best of my knowledge student centered solutions, and I hope to continue the fine work Derick Brown has done by being open to all students and giving them the opportunity to speak up through me. I want to become a mentor and a model for other students and to continue my commitment to student success. I believe my academic career has prepared me to serve in a leadership capacity, and I will prove so this coming year.

I want to take the time to thank everyone who supported and mentored me throughout these last months. I will honor all I have received, especially this opportunity, by serving all CCSF students.

7 Math Mentors accepted to UC Berkeley, Davis

The Mentoring and Service Learning Program at CCSF, coordinated by **Chris Francisco**, sponsors a project that combines the content skills of the Math Dept. under the leadership of faculty **Charles Burke**, with the Teacher Prep Center to encourage students to become math teachers, under the leadership of **Kathleen White**. This semester, over 15 math mentors staffed a classroom and provided support and mentoring to students seeking help in math. Congratulations to the Math Mentor team: **Sin Lan Lao, Congjie Huang, Minyoung Lee, Ayesu Hlaing, Ka Hou Man** and **Erik Westling**, who are all going to UC Berkeley, and Math Mentor **Luisa Luo Lim** who is going to UC Davis.

Speech and Debate team takes top honors in Bay Rookie tournament

Speech and Debate students from City College of San Francisco dominated the competition at the recent Across the Bay Rookie Debate Tournament held at Diablo Valley College on May 5, 2007. Six debate teams from CCSF participated in the event that pits beginning debate students against teams from other local area community colleges.

All the teams debated the national collegiate debate topic about the United States current practices concerning enemy combatants and the use of military commissions.

At the event, CCSF took most of the top awards. Both the Top Speaker and the 1st Place Debate Team awards went to City College students. **Thomas Adeyemi** and **Judah Mendez** were the 1st place team. **Thomas Adeyemi** also received the award for the best speaker at the tournament.

Other awards included:

- **Isaac Bemmer** and **Edward Paulino**, 3rd Place;
- **Brice Guldbech** and **Kat Barton**, 4th Place;
- **Judah Mendez**, 3rd Place speaker;
- **Brice Guldbech**, 4th Place speaker;
- **Kat Barton**, 5th Place speaker;
- **Isaac Bemmer**, 6th Place speaker;
- **Patrick Jackson**, 7th Place speaker; and
- **Edward Paulino**, 10th Place speaker.

It is not too late to see some of these verbally skilled students perform. The Speech and Debate team is hosting their semi-annual Speech Slam on **Tuesday, May 15** in Science 100. The Slam starts at 2 and ends at 3:30 P.M.



JAMES JANKO

James Janko's novel earns Nor Cal Book Award

James Janko's novel *Buffalo Boy and Geronimo*, has won the Northern California Book Award. Janko has taught English as a Second Language and Native Language Literacy at the Mission Campus of City College since 1996. He writes that his love of the natural world and his desire for peace are the forces behind *Buffalo Boy and Geronimo*, his first published novel. His work has appeared in numerous literary journals. Janko studied Conservation of National Resources at the University of California in Berkeley and was a medic in the Vietnam War. The Northern California Book Awards were established by the Northern California Book Reviewers (NCBR), formerly the Bay Area Book Reviewers, in 1981 to honor the work of writers and recognize exceptional service in the field of literature in Northern California.

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Technology Learning Center announces Summer Training Camps

Look for the Technology Learning Center's (TLC) Summer 2007 training brochure in your mailbox. Ten "camps" or training tracks offer sessions in web design, blogging for education, Mac topics, Powerpoint, graphics, and more. **Sessions begin May 22 and continue through July 18.**

New this summer is a two week "Classified Camp" (faculty are welcome to attend). During a two week period beginning July 9, topics in Excel (including making charts), Mailmerge, MSWord will be offered. Supervisors, send your clerical staff to camp or come yourself to streamline your office work flow.

To view or download the summer technology training schedule, see the TLC website, <http://www.ccsf.edu/tlc>.

You may also phone the TLC at (415) 239-3554 for more information.

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Transitional Studies students raising money to stop the trafficking of children in Ghana

Editor's note: The Transitional Studies non-credit high school class of Maria Rosales-Uribe is trying to raise money to stop trafficking of children in Ghana. They are asking for the support of the City College of San Francisco community in their effort.

From the Teacher

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon when I face my high school students, I ask myself, "What is the importance of the history lesson I teach today? What really matters in the lives of these young people?" Many of my students are coming from their home-schools — Galileo, Washington, Ida B Wells, Wallenberg — while the rest are CCSF Transitional Studies Department students from John Adams Campus.

They are a diverse group with some of them being in this country for only three years and recently entering into the educational system, while others have been in our systems their whole lives. Most of them have very complicated lives. Some of them have to work to help their parents pay rent. However, they all have the following in common: they want to get their high school diploma.

Every afternoon I face my students I feel like a novice teacher even though I have been teaching for 28 years. Most recently I have been guided by the Carnegie Reflective Teaching Circles' premise that as teachers we must always observe, test, experiment and evaluate continually. (www.ccsf.edu/Resources/Reflective_Teaching_Project/)

As part of the Multicultural Infusion Project (www.ccsf.edu/Services/Multicultural_Infusion_Project/), I have been challenged to be sensitive to all learning styles, cultural/linguistic backgrounds and to not be afraid to tackle sensitive issues such as race, class, and gender and its impact on our daily lives. More recently, the Carnegie Integrative Learning Project has reminded me that



Students in the US. History 1 class taught by Maria Rosales-Uribe are seeking to stop the trafficking of children in Ghana.

our ultimate goal is to "integrate learning-across courses, over time, and between campus and community life."

So when I happened to watch Lisa Ling's investigative report on Oprah show on children that are Sold into Slavery in Ghana, I was drawn to share it with my class. The common issues of poverty, slavery, and hopelessness we had been looking at in our history class were right there in the faces of those children. Most importantly as a group, we could change the lives of one child, and possibly we could create a history lesson that we will never forget.

From the Students

It is essential that children from a country financially secure like ours acknowledge youth from other less fortunate communities. We as a class wish to participate in and put our full support to fight trafficking children. In light of this we would like to ask for the City College of San Francisco community to support our initiative and appreciate your participation. (John Williams)

We, the students and children of this free country, live under the belief that everyone is created equal. We should not live isolated within our land and pretend the outside world is at peace. Trafficking of any form should not exist in our planet. (Michael Chang)

Our society is sick and the virus is ignorance. The importance of the counter trafficking program is universal; the problem is not the absence of money, but the absence of knowledge. (Emily Kong)

The poverty in Ghana and lack of education and options forces parents to sell their little boys to get extra money. (Carlos Santos)

A child should be out playing, having fun, running around with a smile on his/her face. (Janine Harrison)

Children everywhere deserve to be healthy and go to school. (Loreal Greggs)

I think saving a child in Ghana would make him happier than a kid in America eating a McDonald's Happy Meal with the toy. (Vincent Lectiona)

It is important to help each and every person because each person has potential. (Jeff Nacipil)

This initiative also addresses the education of the fisherman who uses these boys as "slaves". If we save a fisherman, we will save up to eight children. (John Maldonado)

We should all make a notable impact before we die. (Wilson Cen)

You can contribute to this initiative online at www.usaformingrants.org donating through Network for Good. Please make reference in the dedication field to the City College of San Francisco so our class can see the power of a community working together towards a common goal. You can also send checks payable to the US Associations for International Migration (USAIM) and mail to USAIN, 1752 N Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC, 20036.

College Advisory Council

Minutes of March 29, 2007

Editor's Note: On May 3, 2007 the College Advisory Council approved the March 29, 2007 minutes.

I. Approval of Minutes

The Council approved the March 1 minutes.

II. Reports from the Committee Chairs

A. Communication Committee (Francine Podenski)

• Vocational Brochure

Kelley Karandjeff gave a presentation on the Vocational Brochure CTE Career and Technical Education Program to the Communication Committee. The brochures will be in a template form that the departments can mold to their needs and choose from variety of colors. Dr Day asked that a presentation be given at the College Council, on this topic.

• Web Advisory Subcommittee

Beth Cataldo, the chair of the Web Advisory Subcommittee gave a presentation to the council. The subcommittee reviewed the RFPs. The subcommittee also defined what were the top level items for the website. The presentation provided additional inside look at how the portal technology going to work on the future CCSF website. The subcommittee is working with an aggressive timeline and a hope to provide a candidate for the consulting job to the Board of Trustees at their June 28, meeting. This item will be also showcased at the next meeting of the College Council.

• EATV

After the channel receives the promised DTIS capital improvement grant for headend and equipment upgrade, the programming for both Channel 27 (EATV) and 75 will be expended.

B. College Diversity Committee (Dr. Philip R. Day)

Chancellor Dr. Philip R Day, the chair of the College Diversity Committee gave the following update the projects the com-

mittee is working on. The main focus was on the Grow Your Own program. The two important aspects of the program were to make sure that departments set aside resources to work with the program, and that the program is well advertise. The later resulted in sending out the Grow Your Own brochures which was well received by the college community.

C. Information and Technology Policies Committee (David Yee)

• Faculty Privacy Policy

The ITPC approved the Faculty Privacy Policy document. The CAC also approved the document with an understanding that there will be slightly different version for other constituent groups. For example, the classified version will include SEIU 1021 instead of the Academic Senate. The AFT 2121 and the SEUI 1021 will also review the document.

• Proposed Public Record Procedure, Section 15 & 16

Ron Lee, the district legal counsel was present at the ITPC meeting to provide additional background information on the issue. The ITPC made several revisions to the two sections, and included feedback it received from CIPR and CAC. Section 15 and 16 was forwarded to CIPR for review before it was sent to CAC for finalization.

D. Committee on Information and Public Records (Attila Gabor)

Dr. Ron Lee presented a substitute document concerning public records with explanation attached to each section where changes were made. The committee also discussed Section 15 and 16

which was revised by the ITPC per the request of the CAC. The committee accepted these changes with some amendments. The CIPR also made additional changes to the document. The committee unanimously approved these changes and forwarded its recommendation to the CAC.

III. Trustee Dr. Anita Grier's Proposed Resolution Regarding Public Records Procedures (Attila Gabor)

After the presentations from both the ITPC and CIPR, the council proceeded in a discussion on the document. This was the second version of the document presented to the College Advisory Council. In addition to the CIPR and the ITPC, the document was also reviewed by the Communication Committee. Over 50 members of the college community; students, faculty, administrators and classified, were involved in the revision of the document. The revised policy was accepted by the College Advisory Council.

However, it was suggested that the following steps should be taken if necessary;

A cost analysis of some of the requested proposals. For example, the cost to hire a fulltime person to index and post on the web all requested information vs. the cost to hire a teacher to teach our students.

A meeting to take place with Dr. Ron Lee, Dr Philip R. Day Jr., Trustee Dr. Anita Grier and Attila Gabor on proposed procedures.

The document will be further discussed at the Board of Trustees' April 12, work-session.

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Academic Policies Committee

Minutes of March 26, 2007

Editor's Note: On April 14, 2007, the Academic Policies Committee approved the March 26, 2007 minutes.

I. Approval of Minutes

We approved the draft minutes from 2007 February 26.

II. Member Reports/Announcements

A. Chair Fred Teti reported that the Office of Research has published a draft of the 2007 College Performance Indicators, that the RP Group has published *Basic Skills as a Foundation for Student Success in California Community Colleges*, and that the State Academic Senate plans to recommend myriad Title 5 changes to the Board of Governors.

B. Dean Larry Klein invited the guests to introduce themselves and to state their reasons for attending.

III. Discussion Items

A. Institutional Policy on Research

Teti reported that he has failed to locate the District policy on HIV/AIDS education research, and that the faculty expert is on sabbatical this semester. Dean Klein suggested consulting the former Policy Manual on file in the Academic Affairs Office. Lancelot Kao agreed to investigate human-subject research policies at other CCCs and at SFSU.

B. CCSF Associate Degrees

1. The Committee will discuss the merits

of the following proposal next meeting:

Frequently, students desire to use coursework completed at other institutions to fulfill specific program, general education, and/or elective unit requirements for the Associate Degree or a certificate program.

Students contemplating fulfillment of program and/or graduation requirements with transfer coursework (lower and/or upper division) may fulfill specific program (i.e., certificate, major, or awards of achievement) requirements and/or general education graduation requirements and/or the unit requirement (minimum of 60 semester units) with transfer coursework through the course equivalency process.

Course equivalency is determined by the chairs of the department(s) offering comparable courses, as communicated by them to the Office of Registration and Records (R&R). Inquiries with either a specific department or with R&R should occur prior to petitioning.

2. Both members and guests held spirited discussion about additional associate degrees. In considering the proposed new policy, we clarified that the 2.0 GPA was cumulative, not course-by-course, and Dean Ellison explained the expiration of Catalog rights. The Committee discussed the merits of requiring the student to earn at least 18 degree-applicable units that were not applied to a prior CCSF associate degree. The R&R staff agreed to survey other colleges' policies and practices for additional degrees.

3. Teti reported that the Academic Senate favored having the Catalog say that, except as noted explicitly, a student may satisfy a G.E. requirement with a D in a course. Deanna Abma will work on a footnote to this effect.

4. Damato will continue consulting with present and former Health chairs to improve the Area G waiver form.

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Check out works related to Rivera, Kahlo

CCSF libraries offer access to a wonderful collection of videos, DVDs and films broadly related to the life and work of **Diego Rivera** and **Frida Kahlo**. Check City Cat, the Library Catalog (www.ccsf.edu/Library), for more detailed information and locations. A partial list includes:

1. *The age of steel*. Part one (in black & white) shows Rivera and his assistants at work on the frescoes at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Part two (in color) examines the finished frescoes.
2. *The art of Mexico, Central America, and South America*. Features 59 works of art, focusing primarily on the art of native cultures prior to the arrival of Columbus and the Spanish conquerors.
3. *The artistic legacy of the Mexican Revolution*. An overview of the Mexican Revolution and its impact on the culture of the Mexican American community.
4. *Diego Rivera: I paint what I see*. Explores the life and work of Diego

Rivera and the destruction of his notorious mural in Rockefeller Center.

5. *Diego Rivera: revolutionary artist*. News Hour correspondent **Jeffrey Kaye** surveys the life, art, and politics of Diego Rivera.
6. *Donde digo Diego*. This program visits the Rivera Museum.
7. *Dudley Carter*. As he sculpts from his specially designed platform, **Dudley Carter** reminisces about his life.
8. *El Rey: cabeza monumental Olmeca*. This DVD is of the installation, preparation, an dedication ceremony for El Rey, an Olmec Head replica given to City College of San Francisco by Governor **Miguel Aleman Velazco** and the state of Veracruz, Mexico in October 2004.
9. *The five suns: a sacred history of Mexico*. The animated film employs authentic pre-Columbian Aztec iconography to depict the most important creation myths and sacred stories of the Aztecs and other Nahuatl-speaking peoples of ancient central Mexico.

Official Minutes CCSF Academic Senate Executive Council

Ocean Campus, Rosenberg Library 518 — Wednesday, April 14, 2007

Council Members Present: João Barretto, Loren Bell, Monica Bosson, Rosemary Brinson, Beth Cataldo, Fred Chavaria, Sunny Clark, Ophelia Clark, Mark Fan, David Lisker, Suzanne Lo, Billington Mbolo, Rodolfo Padilla, Francine Podenski, Fred Teti, Pierre Thiry, Edgar Torres, Melinda Weil

Council Members Absent: Christine Francisco, Maria Heredia, Christopher Kox, Muriel Parenteau

Other Senate Members Present: Kelley Karandjeff

I. Call to Order

The Academic Senate Executive Council meeting came to order at 2:37 P.M.

II. Adoption of Agenda

Council adopted the agenda.

III. Approval of Minutes: 2007 March 28

Council approved the minutes.

IV. Officers' Reports

President Fred Teti distributed a written report.

1. The Shared Governance Office is now located in Conlan Hall, Room 208, instead of in the basement.

2. The administration agreed to uphold the administrator search committee compositions outlined in the Administrator Hiring Procedures Agreement. In response, we have forwarded to Human Resources the names of the Senate appointees.

3. Chancellor Day is proposing further new administrator positions.

4. Dr. Day also clarified that the proposal made to the Senate on February 28 for a one-time exception to the Administrator Hiring Procedures Agreement allowing the Chancellor to call for more than three candidates from the search committee originated with him, not with the Board of Trustees.

5. Teti presented the CCSF-drafted CCC

Autonomy resolution at the Area B meeting; the ASCCC officers present asked for some weakening emendations. The Area B meeting notes are included in the Council packet.

6. The Executive Council election materials have been mailed; the deadline for votes is May 4.

B. 1st Vice President Fred Chavaria attended the recent Board of Trustees meeting at which Teti asked the Board to uphold the Administrator Hiring Procedures Agreement. He noted the effect of strong Academic Senate representation on this issue and on the resolution of support for the Chinatown Campus. Council began a discussion of Appendix A of the Administrator Hiring Procedures Agreement, with members wondering how to unify the impacted bodies.

C. 2nd Vice President Suzanne Lo made announcements of upcoming events.

V. Committee Appointments

Chavaria noted that moving the Shared Governance Office across the hall from the Academic Senate Office will allow more effective and organized support for committee efforts.

Resolution 2007.04.18.01: Shared Governance Committee Appointments

Resolved, that the Academic Senate Executive Council approve the shared governance committee appointments, as recommended by the Committee on Committees.

Moved: Melinda Weil; seconded: Suzanne Lo; motion carried.

VI. Unfinished Business

Goal Groups: Council member Bell reported that the G.E. Graduation Requirements goal group's document regarding the Recommendations for Breadth Requirement Proposal Process is being reviewed by pertinent administrators. Council member Padilla, facilitator

of the Enhancing Faculty Diversity goal group, suggested that their group report be included as an activity for the last Council meeting. Discussion ensued as to when and how to fit this activity into an agenda. Effective Senate Communication goal group leader Teti mentioned that improvements continue to the Senate website.

VII. New Business

A. VTEA/Carl Perkins Grant Allocation Report

Senate member Kelley Karandjeff provided a written update on the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Improvement Act, for which CCSF will begin an inclusive local planning process during 2007–08. The update listed some of the 2007–08 VTEA allocations, based on a tentative award of \$1.4 million. Karandjeff noted that other colleges have adopted the process by which CCSF makes allocations.

B. First Reading: New Prep/Success Purpose Statement

Council read the proposed new purpose statement for Student Prep/Success was presented, along with the current statement. Teti has proposed an alternative phrasing; Council awaits the response of the statement preparers.

C. Preview: ASCCC Resolutions for the Spring Plenary

Council earlier received email with the draft resolutions and the relevant ASCCC link, and were encouraged to identify anything of concern. Council considered the less obvious intentions and effects of several resolutions and requested that Teti resist any anti-democratic power moves by the ASCCC. Our resolution affirming student access to educational opportunities by supporting the autonomy of the CCCs is a response to the CSU system threat to require that LDTP-quali-

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Music Department announces schedule of free recitals

Monday, May 14

2:30 P.M.— Prof. **Judy Hubbell's** Intermediate Voice Class Recital (MUS 10B), in A133 with **Adrian Borcea**, piano accompanist.

Tuesday, May 15

7:30 P.M. — The public is invited to “Spring ‘07” –a Voice Recital by the students of Dr. **Helen Dilworth** (MUS 10A/B).

8 P.M. — Music Department and Concert & Lecture Series present “The Spring Jazz Concert” in the Diego Rivera Theater (Ocean Campus): The Tuesday Night Stage Band (MUS 46/47) and The

Jazz/Rock Improvisational Workshop (MUS 13A) under the direction of Prof. **David Anthony Hardiman, Jr.** and featuring guest artist saxophonist **Craig Handy**.

Wednesday, May 16

11:10 A.M. — The World Music Club’s “Ethnic Music Instrument Workshop Recital” under the direction of Prof. **Joshua Law** in A133.

2:30 P.M. — The incredible Prof. **Lenny Carlson's** Wednesday-afternoon Intermediate Stage Band Final Class Performance (MUS 18/46/47) in A132.

2:30 P.M. — Prof. **Judy Hubbell's**

Beginning Voice Class Recital (Music 10A), in A133 with staff accompanist **Judy Lee** and **Adrian Borcea** at the piano.

6:30 p.m. — Prof. **Judy Hubbell's** Intermediate Voice Class Recital (10B), A133 with staff accompanist **Bob Duffy** and **Adrian Borcea** at the piano.

Thursday, May 17

8:30 A.M. — Prof. **Mary Argenti's** Beginning Voice Recital and Reception in A133.

10 A.M. — Prof. **Mary Argenti's** Intermediate Voice Recital and Reception in A133.

1 P.M. — Prof. **Mary Argenti's** Beginning Voice Recital and Reception in A133.

6:30 P.M. — Prof. **Judy Hubbell's** Beginning Voice Class Recital (10B), A133 with staff accompanist **Judy Lee** and **Adrian Borcea** at the piano.

7 P.M. — City College Classical Guitar Student Recital with Prof. **Bob Bozina** at the Golden Gate Yacht Club, 1 Yacht Road, San Francisco.

Friday, May 18

1:30-2:30 P.M. — Prof. **Larry Ferrara's** Intermediate Guitar Class will be performing solos and ensembles by Villa-Lobos, Brouwer, Milan, Carulli and Bach at the CCSF Student Cafe on the lower level of the Student Union.

Tuesday, May 22

7:30 P.M. — Prof. **Madeline Mueller's** Intermediate Piano Recital in A215.

Thursday, May 24

6 P.M. potluck/7 P.M. performance: Prof. **Patricia Wynne's** Labor Heritage Chorus Recital (MUS 48A/B) in A133.

Friday, May 25

9:30 A.M.—12 NOON: Electronic Music Tape Recital under the direction of Prof. **Brian Ferguson**.

1–2 P.M. — Prof. **Charlie McCarthy's** Woodwind Class Recital in A133.

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fied courses in introductory macro- and micro-economics have an Intermediate Algebra prerequisite. On a list of 64 community colleges, none of them require such a prerequisite.

D. First Reading: Proposal for Creating a Director of Student Health

Council wondered why this position has been proposed and Sunny Clark, Chair of Student Health, partially explained the rationale. While seeing the merit in this particular position, Council remembers that, in 1991, CCSF was charged with reducing the number of administrators; it successfully did so. Since that time the number has increased to the low sixties or high fifties. Discussion will continue next meeting.

E. Discussion: Departmental Affiliation with the Research Office

Council affirmed that the affiliation agreement, designed only to clean up the problems with people previously hired as faculty with no department, was not meant to be a vehicle for hiring people who do not fit the Title 5 definition of faculty. Many but not all Council mem-

bers expressed concern that regular use of department affiliation would dilute the meaning of ‘faculty.’

VIII. Committee Reports

A. Curriculum Committee

The Committee is considering its response to a perceived CSU and UC preference for proctored exams in transferable online courses.

B. College Advisory Council

Teti provided a written summary of the March 29 meeting. The Information and Public Records Committee has considered recommendations by Trustees Anita Grier and Milton Marks.

IX. Open Forum

Padilla reminded Council that Student Trustee elections are next week. Chavaria suggested that we initiate regular meetings with the student leadership.

X. Adjournment

Council adjourned at 5:00. P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Melinda L. Weil, Academic Senate Secretary

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BREAKFAST

TASTE BUDS - 7–9:50 A.M.

LUNCH

PCR - 11 A.M.–12:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 15 is the last day of the spring semester for foodservice in the PCR.

CAFETERIA - 11 A.M.–1:15 P.M.

In addition to the daily specials, freshly prepared pastas and salads, a la minute (cooked to order) entrees and home-made cakes and pastries are available at lunch and dinner.

Monday, May 14 — Breast of Veal with Raisins and Sour Cream, Scalloped Potatoes, Broccoli Rabe, Roasted Onions; Brazilian Chicken and Shrimp with Peanut Sauce, Scallion Rice. Soup: Vegetarian Minestrone.

Tuesday, May 15 — Italian Meat Balls with Mushrooms and Peppers, Mostaccioli with Fresh Tomatoes, Fresh Green Beans; Thai Curry with Tofu and Vegetables, Jasmine Rice. Soup: Navy Bean.

Wednesday, May 16 — Clean up and Interim Foodservice.

Thursday, May 17 — Clean up and Interim Foodservice.

Friday, May 18 — Clean up and Interim Foodservice.

DINNER – CAFETERIA

5-6:30 P.M.

Monday, May 14 — Baked Lasagna, Sautéed Rapini, Carrots Batonnet, Goulash. Soup: Vegetarian Minestrone.

Tuesday, May 15 — Roast Leg of Pork with Corn Bread Dressing and Pan Gravy, Whipped pumpkin Potatoes, Buttered String Beans. Soup: Navy Bean.

Tuesday, May 15 is the last day of the spring semester for dinner foodservice.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Check out these DVDs on Iraq War

DVDs on the Iraq War are now available at the Louise and Claude Rosenberg, Jr., Library and Learning Resource Center of City College of San Francisco (LLRC)

Librarian **Sirous Monajami** announces that the Audiovisual Department of the LLRC has received a collection of documentaries about the Iraq war. Below is a list of the titles:

• The blood of my brother (2005) - AV DVD 0249

• Uncovered: The whole truth about the Iraq war (2004) – AV DVD 0252

• Voices of Iraq (2004) – AV DVD 0253

• Inside Iraq: The untold stories – AV DVD 0304

• Iraq for sale: The war profiteers - AV DVD 0305

• Uncovered – The war on Iraq (2004) – AV DVD 0306

• Off the war – From rural Arkansas to Iraq (2005) 4 parts - AV DVD 0307

CLASSIFIED TRANSFER OPPORTUNITY

1840 Junior Management Assistant

Filing deadline: 4 P.M., Friday, May 18, 2007

Appointment Type: Permanent. An appointment made as a result of certification/referral from an eligible list.

Schedule: One full time, (40 hours per week) full year position.

Location: Office of Instruction, 50 Phelan Avenue at Ocean.

Minimum Qualifications: 1) Applicants must be current permanent incumbents in Class 1840 Junior Management Assistant with City College of San Francisco.

For further information, call **Virginia Jew** at (415) 239-3324.

WANT ADS

ITEMS FOR SALE — Men's 10-speed bicycle — \$50 or best offer. Tent (sleeps 7) — \$50 or best offer. 3-burner, Weber propane grill with cast iron grilling surface — \$100 or best offer. Solid, hardwood office desk with 7 drawers and brass fixtures — \$100 or best offer. Call (415) 239-3508 for appointment to view above items.

SUMMER RENTAL — Lovely 2BR + Office Craftsman Bungalow in lower Rockridge, Oakland. Near Berkeley. Three blocks to BART. Available mid-June thru mid-July. Dates negotiable. \$450/week. Call (510) 390-6619.

PUERTA VALLARTA, MEXICO, TIMESHARE FOR SALE — 1 bedroom, beachfront condo, beautifully furnished, several locations available. Asking \$10K for lifetime deed, floating time. Maintenance fee \$389/year. Up to 4 weeks per year. Email Rick Kappra at rickenkappra@earthlink.net for more information.

NORTH LONDON FLAT FOR RENT — One bedroom flat for rent for short stays. Close to public transportation. \$100/day (5-day minimum) or \$650/week. Call Dorene (415) 864-4398 or email tonidore@earthlink.net.

SANTA CRUZ TOWNHOUSE — Lovely large beach Santa Cruz Townhouse available short term 2 days to 7 days. Enjoy a quiet setting with exotic waterfall and garden near everything, town and beach. Completely furnished with dishes and linens, dishwasher and washer/dryer. Call evenings or leave a message at (415) 308-1464 for Linda. Email sldever@earthlink.net.

UNIQUE ITALIAN RENTAL — Umbrian tower (La Torre di Guardia) in medieval hilltop town. Beautifully restored, antique furnishings, panoramic views. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Centrally located near Assisi, Gubbio, and Florence. \$975/week. Call (510) 528-1331.

Fall Flex will be held August 14

Fall Flex is scheduled on **Tuesday, August 14, 2007**. The Office of Professional Development and the Staff Development Committee have an exciting and educational program for you and your colleagues. Booklets are being distributed now via interoffice mail. If you do not get one in your mailbox or the mailroom by mid May, you may download a copy from www.ccsf.edu/staffdev or contact the office at 415-241-2320.

Please take note of these two (2) outstanding workshops scheduled for Flex:

Kenneth Wesson, Educational Consultant, Neuroscience, will deliver the keynote address (1–2 P.M. in the Diego Rivera Theatre) on the neuroscience of learning for educational organizations and institutions throughout the United States and overseas.

Wesson regularly addresses psychological, medical, and educational associations, as

well as parenting organizations and civic groups on establishing “Brain-considerate” learning environments. In addition to his seminars on learning, Wesson also speaks on the topics of brain development, diversity in learning, the Neuropsychology of prejudice, curriculum development, effective teaching strategies, and how children learn.

He has been a keynote speaker for several of the leading international educational organizations for American and International schools, including the Association of International Schools in Africa, the Association of American Schools in South America, the Central and Eastern European Schools Association, the National Association of Independent Schools, East Asia Regional Council of Overseas Schools, the Near East South Asia schools, along with numerous American educational organi-

zations, school districts, and colleges. Wesson has been profiled in “Who’s Who in Science and Engineering,” “Who’s Who in American Education,” and “Who’s Who in America.

Aspects of his experience and expertise can enrich the perspective of instructors in every discipline. Please arrange now to attend this keynote address.

Cristi Hegrenes, President and Founder of the Press Institute for Women in the Developing World, a Flex Day presenter (2:30 – 4:30 P.M., in the Student Health Center, Room 214) will relate her experiences in several communities where she has helped reverse the fates of women by relieving the social paralysis resulting from their illiteracy. Join her in bearing witness (pictures and personal testimonials) and supporting the very doable solution to this developing country problem.

Master Calendar May 14 – May 25, 2007

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
14 2:15 – 4:15 p.m. Academic Policies(A-314)	15 11:00 – 12:00 noon. Transfer Issues (C-339) 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Diversity Com. (E-200)	16 2:00 p.m. FRC (B-716) 1:30 p.m. IDTV (EATV 27) 2:30 – 5:00 p.m. Academic Senate(R-518) 8:30 p.m. Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)	17 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. College Council (PCR)	18 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. ITPC (E-200) 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. Works of Art (R-518) <i>First Day of Final Examinations</i>
21 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. Student Success (HC204)	22	23 1:30 p.m. IDTV (EATV 27) 8:30 p.m. Cable-casting of the Board Meeting (EATV27)	24 Board Meeting (Gough) Closed Session 5:00 p.m. Open Session 6:00 p.m.	25 <i>Last Day of Final Exams</i>

Calendar is regularly updated by the Office of Shared Governance. To submit meeting notices call Attila Gabor at 239-3812