In Memoriam

Walter Newman

Walter Newman, a founding member of the new Foundation of City College and the driving force behind the City College Veterans Center, died peacefully at home on Saturday, December 8, 2012. He was 91. More on page 7.

Marketing Firm Hired to Boost Enrollment Numbers for Spring

As we move closer to Spring Semester, efforts have ramped up to increase registration to meet the current enrollment base for state funding or suffer a shortfall of $6.5 million. More on page 3.

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Winter Break Closure

The College closes for Winter Break at the end of regular business on Friday December 21 and will re-open on Wednesday January 2nd.

For news updates and more photos, Friend City Currents on Facebook

Bridge to Biosciences: Educator of Year

Rafael Mandelman To Be Sworn January 7

Rafael Mandelman, the only non-incumbent new Trustee elected in November, will be sworn in to office on January 7, 4:30 pm, in MUB 140. Mandelman, who received the second-highest number of votes after Trustee Steve Ngo, will take the seat vacated by Interim Trustee Rodrigo Santos, who was appointed by Mayor Ed Lee on August 21 to serve out the term of the late Milton Marks III. (See Santos article on page 5.)

The other three open seats on the Board were filled by the re-elected incumbents: Natalie Berg, Steve Ngo, and Chris Jackson, also to be sworn on January 7 at the same ceremony.

Bay Bio Lauds CCSF Workforce Biotech Program

Each year, BayBio, Northern California’s Life Sciences Association, recognizes achievement and excellence in the life sciences industry with their Pantheon Awards Ceremony. This year, on November 1, BayBio awarded City College’s Bridge to Biosciences Program with the Pantheon Award for Educator of the Year 2012.

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A Message from

Dr. Thelma Scott-Skillman, Interim Chancellor

As we approach the end of the semester, I would like to update you on where City College stands at this crucial juncture. As I write this, our students and faculty have completed their classes for the semester. People are hunkering down for finals and, over the next few days, CCSF will begin to quiet down as members of our community prepare for the holidays.

Have You Volunteered to Recruit Students at BART?

To boost enrollment and to inform the San Francisco public, college employees will be manning information tables at the Civic Center and the Embarcadero BART stations January 8 and 9. tblair@ccsf.edu Contact Tom Blair tblair@ccsf.edu to volunteer for remaining slots.
News from the Academic Senate President

—Karen Saginor

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Academic Senate, I wish to thank Patricia Arack for 3.5 years of excellence in supporting college-wide communication through her leadership for City Currents.

In these difficult times, I take inspiration from the unparalleled dedication of our colleagues to serving the educational needs of our diverse students. Please know that the value of your work for students endures and reverberates throughout San Francisco and beyond.

Wishing you a restorative and peaceful holiday, Karen Saginor

Volunteer to help table at BART stations for January 8 - 9th.

Slots are still available. Find the form at: http://tinyurl.com/BARTrecruitPDF OR email Tom Blair tblair@ccsf.edu

Reorganization Documents

Student Development

Academic Affairs
http://www.ccsf.edu/Organizations/Academic_Senate/AcadAffairsReorganization11_28_12.pdf

Please note that list of proposed schools on pp.7-8 and the org chart on p.11 are NOT current. More recent information is on pp, 13 and 15-16 of the document.

Karen Saginor, ksginor@ccsf.edu (415) 452-5058

Final Grades Due January 4

Here are some very important reminders concerning final grades.

• The deadline to submit hard copy final grades to A&R is Wednesday, January 2nd. No extensions can be granted. Please note in your calendars.

• The deadline to submit your grades online is Friday, January 4th. If you are not signed up to grade by web and wish to do so, please send Garret Wong an email at gwong@ccsf.edu.

• Absolutely, positively NO RDs. Every student that appears on your grade sheet must be assigned a grade.

• Many students are transferring or applying for a position or program, It is imperative that grades be submitted on time so as not to jeopardize their chances. ——Wilbur Wu, Admissions and Records

City Currents News: New Email for submissions: currents@ccsf.edu, effective December 20, 2012 and for Spring Semester, 2013. If you wish to contact Patricia Arack, send email to parack@ccsf.edu.
CCSF Continues to Go Paperless

Effective with the spring 2013 semester, all first day class lists, census, grade, positive attendance and withdrawal reporting will be submitted through WEB4 only.

Hard copies of faculty forms will no longer be printed and sent out. By moving to a paperless process, the college will be saving money, addressing staffing concerns, and contributing towards the college sustainability plan. All faculty members will need a CCSF email account to receive important messages and reminders periodically concerning these processes.

Admissions & Records with IT support will provide ongoing training for anyone who needs assistance in learning the process. Please contact Wil Wu (239-3349) or Garret Wong (239-3358) to make appointments for training.

--MaryLou Leyba
Dean, Admissions and Records

CCSF Administrative Job Openings

Two new administrative job openings have been announced by Human Resources. Please help in disseminating the information.

- Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs
- Vice Chancellor of Student Development

To retrieve the above job postings, please visit the online application system at [http://jobs.ccsf.edu](http://jobs.ccsf.edu), and click the “Administrative” or the “Search Postings” link.

Mail Delivery

Full Mail delivery will begin on January 14, 2013. The last day for delivery was December 19. Everyone must bring their mail to the Mail Service Department for Dec. 21. Mail service is located in Science 7 and working hours are 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Monday-Friday, closed for lunch 12:00 noon to 1:00 PM.

--Aurora Yanez-Lee, Ext. 5147

2013 DCC Officers Elected

The Department Chairperson Council (DCC) elected its officers shortly before Winter Break. The results:

- President: DARLENE ALIOTO (Social Sciences)
- Vice President: DENNIS PIONTKOWSKI (Mathematics)
- Secretary: JANE SNEED (Transitional Studies)

Accreditation Response Update

At the December 13 Board of Trustees meeting, Accreditation Liaison Officer Gohar Momjian told the Board that the 14 workgroups have submitted their December 7 reports and Dean of Grants and Resource Development Kristen Charles is currently writing the preliminary draft report which will be available January 14 online for college review and feedback, according to Momjian.

Below is the timeline leading up to return visit of the ACCJC Team and the completion of the final draft of the Report to Show Cause due on March 15:

**Accreditation 2013 Timeline**

- January 8, 2013 – Steering Committee Meeting – Review 1st DRAFT Show Cause Report
- January 14, 2013 – 1st DRAFT report online for college review and feedback
- February 28, 2013 – Board of Trustees Meeting / Last DRAFT Show Cause Report

Marketing continued from page 1

The College has engaged the services of a marketing firm, 25th Hour Communications, since mid-November to develop a marketing plan and put into action strategies that will generate enrollment for Spring Semester.

The firm’s Jennifer and Melissa Aries have generated media buys locally, assumed control of CCSF Social Media accounts for Facebook and Twitter, are launching a You Tube Account with help of BEMA, and are researching MUNI Bus Ads.

25th Hour Communications is also tasked with developing long-term marketing strategies to increase and retain enrollment and improve internal and external communications for the College.

The mother-daughter team consists of Jennifer Aries, a twenty-four year veteran of community college marketing and communications. Daughter Melissa has grown up in the technological generation, and her knowledge of marketing and public relations, combined with years of technological experience, has taken her to the forefront of new marketing and communication trends.

At this juncture, they will continue to serve CCSF until end of January. The firm is located in Westwood, MA. Contact Info for Jennifer and Melissa Aries:

- jennifer@25comm.com - 925-784-0574
- melissa@25comm.com - 925-784-5126

Follow CCSF on twitter @OfficialCCSF to get the latest news, event info and updates about City College of San Francisco.
Accepting the award on behalf of the program were Dr. Edith Kaeuper, Instructor/Coordinator and two graduate students of the program, Marlena Jackson and Jeanette Wright, at the ceremony at the San Francisco Marriott Hotel.

Interim Chancellor Thelma Scott-Skillman, who also attended, said, “I was very impressed learning about the impact that CCSF’s Bridge to Biosciences program has had on so many students and local businesses. The breadth and depth of the curriculum, the internship opportunities that provide ‘hands-on’ experience, and the very passionate and knowledgeable faculty who support the program are true anchors for students to transform their lives.”

About the program, Dr. Kaeuper states, “Bridge to Biosciences makes a career in the sciences attainable by demystifying Math and Science, and inserting a lot of fun into the curriculum.”

Its goal is to train future technicians by providing real hands-on experience in research laboratories early on in their careers, and be integrated in the research team as a useful member.

Bridge to Biosciences—formerly called Bridge to BioTech—is open to all students, with or without scientific backgrounds, and with a special focus on under-prepared, lower income students who wish to pursue a career in life sciences research or manufacturing in biotechnology companies, or in academic and government research labs.

An important part of the program is placing students in hands-on internships in the many bio-technology companies located in the Bay Area.

The program held a “Networking Event” at Mission Bay UCSF Campus for interested students on December 20.

Graduates Give Back to Community

Two graduates exemplify the possibilities of the program. Marlena Jackson was a school bus driver, but now is working her way up the career ladder at Genetech, one of the area’s most prominent companies. She completed her Bachelor’s Degree with help from Genetech.

Of his election to the Board, Mandelman said, “Although these are unquestionably difficult times at City College, I am looking forward to beginning my service. I think the school is lucky to have a lot of incredibly resourceful, talented, and committed people working there, and I am looking forward to working with all the constituencies at the College to help get through the current challenges and move forward.”

Mandelman is no stranger to San Francisco politics or City College. Since February 2012, he has served on the City College Bond Oversight Committee. He has been active in Progressive Democratic politics—he served two terms as president of the Harvey Milk LGBT Democratic Club, three terms as president of the Noe Valley Democratic Club, and four terms on the Democratic County Central Committee.

His legal career reflects his interest in the public good. As a public law attorney, Rafael has worked for more than a decade with Northern California cities on important issues like affordable housing, municipal budgeting, land use, environmental protection, and development.

According to his campaign website, Mandelman grew up in San Francisco and attended local schools. After graduating from Yale College, Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government and UC Berkeley’s Boalt Hall School of Law, Mandelman returned to the City where he grew up and set about giving back to the community that had given him so much.

Fellow program grad Jeanette Wright received her AS degree last June, and will transfer soon to a four-year college to receive her college degree. Wright worked as an intern for Biolink, a national organization in the Life Sciences, at CSU-SF in the summer.

Together Wright and Jackson have given back to their community by starting a non-profit called “Gene Girls.” They meet with middle school girls after school in the Hunters Point/Bayview area of San Francisco to do science experiments and to generate an interest in the students to pursue careers in science.

Links to more info about Bridge to Biosciences:
Pantheon Awards in the San Francisco Business Times
Bay Bio Association Pantheon Awards
Bridge to Biosciences Program information
Crime on the Pedestrian Bridge

By Daniel Galloway, Student Reporter
Journalism 21, News Reporting & Writing

Robbery and assaults have happened on the Ocean Avenue pedestrian bridge leading from campus to Bart, which many students and employees use to get to their destinations. Crimes on the bridge are troubling to CCSF students, employees, and the local community. The bridge creates a safety hazard for those using it, and improvements are needed, according to campus and local community leaders.

The editor of The Ingleside Light, a neighborhood community newspaper, Alexander Mullaney, wrote in an editorial in the December issue that a woman was “forcefully robbed” on the pedestrian bridge, and a “CCSF student was forcefully robbed under the pedestrian bridge on Ocean avenue.” The Ingleside community is concerned about the safety conditions on the bridge; the local community is working with the City College Police Department and the San Francisco Police Department on the issue.

San Francisco City College Police Department Chief Barnes recently said, “The bridge itself belongs to the city, but we are concerned because our students and employees using the bridge.” He stated, “Most of the people that are getting attacked are not aware of their surroundings, and they have valuable possessions like an IPod or an IPhone out in the open.”

“Try to come during reasonable hours when people are using the bridge,” Barnes said. The crimes are happening at late hours or very early in the morning when there are fewer people outside. He also suggests that people need to travel in larger groups and to be more aware by paying attention to their surroundings. That includes turning down the head phones.

Barnes said, “We need people to report these crimes. For us to be successful we need to know what’s happening, but the whole idea is to make yourself less of a victim.” He explained how reporting the crimes can help to lead to arrests. No serious injuries have yet occurred.

Sean Cortez, 18, a freshman student at City College, seemed very concerned about the situation on the bridge. Cortez says, “I feel it is disrespectful to the community. We are all here to succeed, and people are stealing hard-earned money.”

Seth Shockley, 29, an Iraqi veteran who has been at City College for four years, stated “Me personally, I never had a incident. As far as my safety goes, I go at a reasonable time. People should be more worried about what they carry around, be alert about what you have.”

Wesley Smith works in Accounting Administration Services for City College. He said, “I take the bridge all the time, never felt unsafe. I am an older person and I carry myself different, based on where I was raised.” However, Smith said he sometimes works late shifts, and then the fog coming through the trees and the lack of sufficient lighting can make it difficult to see. “It can be off-putting,” he said.

City College Board Thanks Interim Trustee Santos for His Service

A grateful Board of Trustees and Chancellor Thelma Scott-Skillman honored Interim Trustee Rodrigo Santos for "his outstanding and exemplary service" at his last board meeting December 13.

Santos was appointed Interim Trustee August 21 following the untimely passing of Milton Marks III.

Santos told his colleagues and the audience “I have not met a group of Trustees more committed to their institution. This group of individuals will not only preserve this college but will also make it more efficient.”

The unanimously-passed Resolution cited Santos' quick grasp of the "difficult and technical issues that City College faces and his strong commitment during his tenure to address the accreditation findings and fiscal challenges to ensure the long-term sustainability of the College."

Santos is a partner in Santos and Urrutia, a successful structural engineering firm in the Bay Area.

FLEX Day for Faculty Friday, Jan 11

FLEX Day will be January 11 at Ocean Campus. The program will posted online in the near future. Keep checking at FLEX Program on Professional Development website. FLEX Day SLO Workshops are already online at SLO website.

Update from SLO Coordinator

An immense amount of effort has happened this semester on the SLO front by all of us across the college. Congratulations on an immense job completed.

Good news for SLO online reporting forms: starting in Spring, there will be just one form to complete each semester, at the beginning of the semester, for each course, program, and service. In that form, you will report on your previous semester activities and your current semester plans. As assessment activities happen continually throughout the semester, be sure to keep track of your efforts in your own records (see website for sample templates). (For faculty and chairs who haven't yet entered Fall course and program assessment activities updates into online reporting forms, keep your records, and enter summaries into the January form.)

See the website www.ccsf.edu/slo for detailed timelines and assessment activities for Spring 2013 for Instructional, Student Services, and Administrative Departments. Other Spring 2013 plans include weekly professional development workshops, starting with the Jan. 11 flex event schedule online, monthly highlights pages of good things coming out of outcomes assessment across the college, feedback form and survey, and drop-in sessions every week through the semester.

--Katryn Wiese, CCSF SLO Coordinator
slocoordinator@ccsf.edu
CCSF Student Journalists Receive 32 Awards at Regional Conference

City College’s journalism students continued their tradition of capturing awards at the regional conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Students picked up 32 awards at the September 22 conference held at Sacramento State University. The award categories ranged from writing, photography, design, cartooning, advertising, info graphics, and multimedia.

The regional conference attracted some 250 students representing 20 Northern California community colleges. The conference combines competitions with on-site training workshops and forums on media-related issues.

Along with capturing individual awards, The Guardsman Website earned General Excellence honors. Individual awards are as follows:

On-The Spot Competition – Bring-In Ad, 2nd Place, Chloe Montgomery; Bring-In Photo, 1st Place & 2nd Place, Wez Ireland; Editorial Cartoon, 2nd Place, Emma Winkles; and News Photo, 2nd Place, James Fanucchi.

Mail-In Competition -- Enterprise Story/Series, 1st Place, Joe Fitzgerald; Front Page Layout/Tabloid, 4th Place, Joe Fitzgerald; Illustration, 1st Place, Jessica Kwan; Inside Page Layout/Tabloid, Honorable Mention, Joe Fitzgerald & Becca Hoekstra; Honorable Mention, Joe Fitzgerald & Becca Hoekstra;

Video Journalism, 2nd Place, Sergio Barreno; 3rd Place, Sergio Barreno; Web/Broadcast News, 1st Place, Donovan Yi & Sergio Barreno; Editorial Cartoon, 2nd Place, Jessica Kwan; Informational Graphic, Honorable Mention, Sara Bloomberg; Student Designed Ad, Honorable Mention, Joe Fitzgerald; Feature Photo, Honorable Mention, Vincent Palmier;

Online Photo, 1st Place, James Fanucchi, Honorable Mention, Bonnie Chan; Photo Illustration, 1st Place, Beth LaBerge, Honorable Mention, Peter Hernandez; Sports Action Photo, Honorable Mention, Clarivel Fong; Online Journalism, General Excellence,

The Guardsman Staff; Column Writing, 2nd Place, Tyler Dylan Brown; Editorial Writing, 1st Place, The Guardsman Staff; News Feature Story, 3rd Place, Lucas Almeida; News Story, 1st Place, Brian Rinker, Honorable Mention, Thomas Figg-Hoblyn; & Sports Game Story, Honorable Mention, Lucas Almeida, Honorable mention, Ryan Kuhn. Likewise, Editor Recognition Awards were presented to Guardsman Chief Editor Sara Bloomberg and to Etc. Magazine Chief Editor Gina Scialabba.

“I am so proud of our students because of their continued accomplishments and their commitment to excellence,” said Juan Gonzales, Chair of Journalism at City College. “I also applaud our faculty for preparing them with the needed skills to excel.”

Faculty Lit News

Barbara Scrafford Publishes Review in the TLS

A FEAST OF WEEDS by Luigi Ballerini, a literary guide to foraging and cooking wild edible plants, was reviewed by Barbara Scrafford, CCSF Department of English, in the October 26 issue of the Times Literary Supplement, a prestigious literary review in the UK.

Valerie Mathes Publishes Women’s Studies Text

Divinely Guided: The California Work of the Women’s National Indian Association

Val Mathes, who teaches American Indian History at CCSF in the History Department, traces the 70-year-history of the Women’s National Indian Association. According to the publisher’s notes, “WNIA members [all dedicated white women] contributed to Native American women’s welfare. Across the U.S. they built Indian homes, missionary cottages, schools, and chapels; supported government teachers and field matrons; and funded physicians—all with a strong dose of Christianity.”


Steve Herman Publishes Poetry--Night Visions

Stephen J. Herman, retired CCSF administrator, has published a book of poetry, Night Visions.

This collection of poems “represents people and things that have inspired the author and transcend the darkness often found within us. They are a journey from that darkness into the light,” according to the publisher’s notes.

Herman started his career at City College of San Francisco teaching Creative Writing/Poetry in 1972 and taught a highly successful workshop for 12 years before moving into the administration. He retired in 2010. Night Visions is available from Trafford Publishing.com. ISBN 978-1-4669-5845-6. ☏
Walter Newman was a San Francisco philanthropist and a long-time benefactor to City College. He became the first member and Nominations Chair of the new Foundation of City College of San Francisco in 2002. He and his totally adored Ellen were also the first donors to the future Performing Arts Center at City College.

Walter believed that “education is the key to employment, success and prosperity.” He brought some of San Francisco’s leading corporations and philanthropists to help raise the money for City College to improve student lives and the economy of the Bay Area and California.

Since 2002 the Foundation has raised millions of dollars for Early Childhood Education, STEM programs, the library, the Veteran’s Center in Cloud Hall, which Mr. Newman founded, as well as over 5,000 scholarships for City College students.

“Did you ever see Walter when he did not have a smile and encouraging word?” said Venetta Rohal, current President of the Foundation of City College. “He made many contributions as a Board Member and past President of the Foundation of City College, but I think the one which made him the most proud was the Veteran’s Center.

“Remember his joy when he spoke at the 2011 Basic Skills Luncheon and described how ‘nobody said no’ to him when he asked for their help to create a place for the Vets to go? That was Walter . . . he had a passion for helping others. He made San Francisco a better place,” said Rohal.

Dean of College Development Dr. Kathleen Sullivan Alioto commented, “Walter was the consummate leader, a Pied Piper who led people to do good for others. His enthusiastic and generous spirit made people want to get involved and help our students and our 1350 Veterans.

“We raised a lot of good will and money thanks to Walter Newman. He will be missed by all who knew him and will continue to impact City College students in posterity.”

Associate Dean of Student Health Services Sunny Clark, the first college director of the Veterans Center, said, “It was the vision and outreach of Mr. Newman which enlisted trade unions and community agencies to donate their time and materials to the Vets Center. His passion and advocacy made the Center possible.

“Having been a soldier and a veteran, he realized what was needed. The Veterans Emergency Housing Loan was also one of his achievements to better serve the City college student Veterans,” concluded Clark.

One of Mr. Newman’s last visits to City College was only six weeks before his death. He was one of the featured speakers at the first Student Veteran Day, a resource fair on October 25 in MUB 140.

Brandina Jersky, a VA Outreach Program volunteer, said “Mr. Newman movingly recounted his experiences helping to establish the Veterans’ Center in Cloud Hall and encouraged student veterans to proudly regard their military service as a leading accomplishment in their careers.

His own military career took him to the ravaged fields of Normandy and beyond during WW II as a Major in the Army Infantry. He earned a Purple Heart for a chest wound on August 1, 1944, was awarded a Bronze Medal, and most recently in 2009, was named a Chevalier de la Legion d’Honneur by a grateful France for his bravery, courage, and service to that European nation in the Allies’ Normandy campaign.

After the war he returned home to marry his beloved Ellen Magnin, help raise three sons, work as a retail and real estate executive, and live a life of continued service on many major boards and commissions of San Francisco. He was also a Founder of the National Brain Tumor Foundation and Chairman Emeritus, and served on the Boards of the SF Arts Commission and of UCSF.

A third generation San Franciscan educated at the public schools of San Francisco and at Berkeley, Mr. Newman was a strong advocate of public education.

--Patricia Arack and Kathleen Alioto

Walter Newman helps cut the ribbon at the October 19, 2010, Grand Opening of the Veterans Center at City College. From left: Newman, a student vet, former Chancellor Don Griffin, Board of Trustees President John Rizzo, Ellen Newman (in black glasses), and the first Vets Center Director Sunny Clark, right foreground.
In Memoriam

Clare T. Morgano
November 16, 1944—October 24, 2012

Clare Morgano passed away after a fifteen year battle with Multiple Sclerosis. She handled her illness stoically and gracefully, always available to listen and share with friends. She was a lover of dancing, fine food, champagne & wine.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Clare graduated from Bowling Green State University and her Masters, with a concentration in teaching English as a second language, was from San Francisco State University.

After serving in the Peace Corp in Tonga & as a volunteer for Vista in Pima County AZ, Clare settled in her beloved San Francisco where she taught in the ESL and Vocational ESL programs at SF Community College.

Always a traveler, Clare visited most of the South Pacific, Southeast Asia, Mexico, Europe and Canada. As soon as school was out, she left on her next trip.

A celebration of Clare’s life was held on November 18.

A Memory
With all Clare was going through, she was witty and clear-headed. Her illness struck 16 years ago, but the community taking care of her was really steadfast and loving through all those years, appreciating Clare as much as I know she appreciated those of you who were always involved. I tell people that there is no kinder, warmer, more supportive community than the ESL community, and this was one more example. I know there was a kind neighbor too.

I hope we can soon gather together to remember Clare, and of course we’ll have on display the picture of her under a palm tree in Tonga, where she was in the Peace Corps in the 1960s. On the two occasions when Returned Peace Corps Volunteers at CCSF got together, she was too ill to attend, but she was always a part of our gatherings.

--Tina Martin, a RPCV

In Memoriam

Lawrence Tachie
June 26, 1967—November 22, 2012

Lawrence Tachie, a former student and current part time Engineering and Physics Instructor, died Thanksgiving Day to the shock and grief of all who knew him. He is survived by his mother, his wife and his son Joshua who is currently a student here at CCSF.

Lawrence came to City College of San Francisco in Spring 1999 with the dream of obtaining a Bachelor’s Degree in Engineering. After long days in classes and labs, he worked at night as a security guard. Lawrence’s teachers were impressed with his motivation, hard work and ambition. Lawrence completed the many classes required for transfer in Fall 2002.

He then matriculated to San Francisco State University where he obtained his goal of a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. His teachers at CCSF were so proud that after graduating from SFSU, he obtained an engineering position with Nexant, an energy management company in San Francisco. Lawrence was a true success story for City College of San Francisco.

After a few years of working in industry, Lawrence began teaching part time at CCSF in Spring 2010. His dream was to someday become a full time Engineering Educator and give back what he had received from CCSF.

His former teachers then experienced the pleasure of working with Lawrence as a colleague and seeing him bloom as a teacher. The courses he taught included Statics, AutoCAD, Air-condition and Refrigeration, and Physics. All of the enthusiasm and charm that Lawrence brought into the classroom as a student was present when he became a teacher. Lawrence’s students at CCSF appreciated and loved him.

The CCSF community will miss Lawrence very much. Donations are being collected for Lawrence’s wife and son (who is a CCSF student currently).

Please send checks made out to Wendy Kaufmyn with memo line: For Lawrence Tachie.
2132 Prince Street, Berkeley, CA 94705

--Wendy Kaufmyn
**Ethereal Night**

11th CCSF Fashion Show, 2012

One of the most glamorous and important nights for City College of San Francisco’s Fashion Department took place on Sunday evening, May 20, 2012, at Ruby Skye Nightclub in downtown San Francisco. Approximately 1,000 fashion devotees attended the event that was partially underwritten by Macy’s, with all proceeds benefitting the Fashion Department.

The Fashion Department is recognized for professional excellence in design and merchandising. As one of the few student produced fashion shows in California, Ethereal Night, was a collaborative effort between the students in the fashion department and graphic communication. Under the expert direction of Instructor Natalie Smith, students enrolled in Fashion Show Production (FASH 48) are taught the many steps in the production of a star

Studded show. The show’s poster and tickets were designed and produced by students studying Graphic Communications.

This year’s show featured the collections of two student designers who were chosen to receive the coveted Academy of Art University scholarship, Natallia Robinson and Justin Moreno. Britex Fabrics generously donated the fabric for their collections.

Anette Harris, the Fashion Department’s “Guardian Angel,” presented the awards. “Natallia’s collection was intelligent and impeccably crafted. Her use of draped wool jersey dresses and sportswear are the Justin hallmark of her collection,” said Harris. Instructor Smith said, “Natallia’s designs evoke a passion and joy that I hope will inspire future student designers, and I appreciate the edgy, avant garde approach that Justin Moreno brings to his menswear designs --- it’s a fresh perspective,” she said.

This year’s event reinforced the notion that San Francisco is still a major laboratory for budding designers. CCSF’s Fashion Department is the largest and most established community college fashion program in the Bay Area. In addition to four certificate programs, students may also receive an Associate of Science Degree with a major in fashion merchandising or fashion design.

Young, local talent that may not be able to afford a private fashion conservatory have the opportunity at CCSF to develop and hone their skills, learn the business, make connections, and most importantly, get exposure.

*To learn more about the Fashion Department, please visit the [Fashion Department website](#).*
Faculty Association & Friends Fete Faculty Under Tenure Review

A lively end-of-the-semester party in honor of Faculty Under Tenure Review was held on Wednesday afternoon, December 5.

Faculty and friends celebrated the end of the semester and enjoyed the lovey hors d’oeuvres table prepared by the Culinary Arts students under the direction of Management Director Chris Stellman. Adult beverages were also served.

High point of the party were the drawings for fine gifts of wine and other luxury items provided by sponsors and members of the FA Board, which of course were sources of great delight. If you are interested in joining this warm and witty group, go to Faculty Association Website.

Top row, from left: Treasurer Carole Toebe; Sunny Clark and Lenny Carlson, who is smiling BIG because he is finishing his Early Tenure Review this year; President Trinh Tran presenting prize to ecstatic recipients.

Middle Row, from left: Pierre Coste Management Director Chris Stellman, the calm, sophisticated, and professional restaurateur with his well-trained CAHS students; Treasurer Fred Teti, Master of Math and Wacky Word Play; Karen Saginor, Academic Senate President holding The Memo, the poster designed by AFT to boost enrollment, with CDEV Chair Kathleen White and President Trinh Tran.

Bottom Row: Many happy Faculty Under Tenure Review are smiling because their Tenure Review Portfolios are completed and now stacked in Tom Boegel’s office in Cloud Hall.

Photos by Monica Davey
**Message from the Chancellor from page 1**

Much work will continue during the break. Our College has many tasks to complete to be able to report meaningful progress to the Accreditation Commission on March 15. I am confident we will get to this important goal, thanks in large part to the continued hard work, dedication, and passion of our Trustees, faculty, staff, and students. Thank you again for helping us stay on the road to recovery.

As I have written recently, it's become clear that our fiscal situation will worsen because of declining enrollment. For the second year in a row, CCSF will not make its base enrollment of 34,000 FTES. In California, community colleges are “held harmless” the first year enrollment dips and allowed to make up the numbers in year two. If that doesn’t happen, the state sees the college as a smaller institution and funds it accordingly. Unfortunately, we are on that path.

This creates a $6.5 million shortfall for the current year. If enrollment continues to decline we will feel impacts in FY 2013-14 and beyond. CCSF does not have reserves to cover these losses. So we must act now.

We are extremely grateful that the voters passed both Proposition 30 and Proposition A – but neither will help with the current or near-term enrollment shortfall. Proposition 30 prevented additional cuts planned by the state but did not add any new revenues this year. Proposition A revenues will not come in until December 2013 at the earliest.

Over the coming days and weeks you will hear about additional steps CCSF will be taking to deal with this latest issue. Because 92% of all our funds currently go to salaries, benefits, and other personnel costs, we must necessarily turn to a discussion of wage and position reductions to achieve meaningful and lasting budgetary balance. If current and future efforts to reverse declining enrollment are successful, wages and positions could come back.

The anticipated $6.5 million shortfall for the current year equates to 4.4% of our total annual payroll. That is where cuts must now be made, and it is only appropriate that the sacrifice be shared among all employee groups. Over the coming days, you will hear more about a combination of wage reductions and layoffs that will be implemented or negotiated with our labor unions.

In my career as a teacher and administrator, I have been through many rounds of collective bargaining. I understand that these are painful times affecting your personal and professional lives. What we are asking for is difficult but necessary if we are to survive this fiscal crisis and reform our College for the benefit of our students and our community.

I will continue to keep you up to date on our progress and thank you for your dedication.

My very best wishes to you and your families for the holiday season.

--Interim Chancellor Thelma Scott-Skillman

**Diego Rivera Mural Showcase on Phelan Avenue on Hold for Now**

The Diego Rivera Mural Project is concentrating on organizing our archives, as the collection has recently been the beneficiary of donations of unique research materials. The research into the history of our mural continues with several interesting investigations evolving. A KQED (PBS) produced Smartphone app which includes information about our mural will roll out in early 2013.

In light of all the change the College is going through, projects like the reflective transformation imaging are on hold, and the economic climate is not conducive to the fundraising needed to construct the Center for Pan American Unity to showcase the mural, which is planned to front Phelan Avenue on the west side next to the future Performing Arts Center.

--Will Maynez, Friends of Diego and Retired Classified Staff

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**Winter Break Workout**

**Are you google?**

**Monday, January 7** (no pre-registration necessary)
- Create Fillable Adobe Forms for Instructor Rubrics
  10:00 am -12 noon

**Tuesday, January 8**
- Google Apps 1: Mail and Drive/Documents
  10:00 am- 12 noon
- Google Apps 2: Calendar and Forms
  1:30 pm-3:30 pm

**Wednesday, January 9**
- Google Sites 1: Create a simple site
  10:00 am-12 noon
- Google Sites 2: Adding pages; sharing; gadgets
  1:30 pm-3:30 pm

Sign up Here: [Training for Google Apps](#)
Tell Your Students . . .

Katie Gelardi, Student Correspondent

Retail Management Program

Are your students working holiday retail jobs? Would they like to stay on board after the season is over? Would they like to show they are interested in being promoted, with increasing pay and benefits?

Have them check out the Retail Management Program at CCSF. Many high-level executives in retail start out in Sales and Customer Service, then move along to Store Management, Business Analysis, Marketing, Merchandising, and many other job titles.

Best of all, some employers will pay for tuition, fees and books!

Students can check out the link below, contact Carole Meagher, the Program Coordinator, then show this information to their managers at work and open the door to an exciting new career. www.ccsf.edu/retail

PIPED

NSF Taps Plumbing Engineering Program To Develop National Pilot

The Engineering and Technology Department, in collaboration with the American Society of Plumbing Engineers (ASPE) has been awarded a National Science Foundation Advanced Technological Education three-year grant of $737,000 to develop a national pilot Associate Degree program in plumbing engineering design, as well as a certification program for plumbing engineering design technicians. The initiative is referred to as Program in Plumbing Engineering Design (PIPED).

According to ASPE, currently no program exists to obtain a technician level of competence in the plumbing engineering design industry at the national level; skills are often gained through on-the-job experience or a patchwork of continuing education courses.

City College Had the Expertise

However, City College has had a plumbing engineering certificate program since 1970, and Instructor Cal Laws has taught the three semester, nine-unit course since 1974. Hitesh Soneji, Chair of Engineering and Technology, stated, “Since we already had a series of engineered plumbing systems courses in place, the national association ASPE came to us to partner the grant. They wanted a respected and experienced partner... and we were it. The NSF was happy with this combination as well.”

Photos of Student Activities

Student Correspondent Katie Gelardi maintains a website of CCSF photos of activities all around the campus and centers. Here are links to her Shutterfly albums to enjoy.

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John Ventura Retires After 23 Years

By Jana Zanetto, ESL Dept.
Reprinted from The December 2012 ESLetter

John Ventura is one of several part-time retirees this December. This farewell by Jana Zanetto captures a long and interesting career in the Arts, Theatre, and ESL. He will be missed.—Ed.

Okay, Baby Boomers, it is time to revisit Memory Lane, back to the time when The King ruled the airwaves—and if you have to ask which king, this doesn’t pertain to you… What would you have given at that time if you could have gotten Elvis the Pelvis’s autograph? or met him? or gotten to spend a day with him… So do you know which colleague ate, slept, sang, and lived with him daily for months and months—and even appeared in his movie? If you guessed our very own talented, musical, adorable, very-soon-to-retire John Ventura, then give yourself a well-deserved pat on the back.

In 1958, at age 23, one day after his army induction at Fort Hood, John was introduced to his new troopmate: the King himself—a very low-key, quiet, regular guy off-screen, according to John. After basic training, John and Elvis were flown to Ray Barracks in Friedberg, Germany for their two years of service. (John has vivid memories of German women of all ages greeting the plane and throwing their panties to Elvis!) The two worked together daily, stoking the cafeteria and latrine furnaces.

John's military career took another exciting turn when he applied for a talent contest while in Germany—and won first place! He had also auditioned for the 3rd Armored Division’s Chorus of 36 men—and soon got the word to pack his bags for Frankfurt, from where he toured all over Germany, entertaining both military and German audiences. John, who had at 19 been one of the select few chosen to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts (Spencer Tracy was an alumnus) and then did summer stock on the Cape, was called back to Friedberg for a role in his buddy Elvis’s film GI Blues, shot on location.

After being discharged in 1960, John continued performing and using his dramatic talents, doing community theater and touring in cabaret music shows, even one with Danny Kaye, Tubby the Tuba. Then Marilyn Horne and her husband invited John to tour with them.

But in 1963, John turned his back on all that for a different calling, entering the seminary and eventually becoming a teaching brother with the Christian Brothers—while still using his musical talents by becoming the choir director.

In the seventies, John left to pursue his education, receiving his B.A. (theater and English) at Pace University in 1978, followed by an M.A. from Hunter College. This is when John also started teaching ESL at the PanAmerican School in NYC, then junior high school in New Jersey, before finding the right mix at Kingsboro Community College—while still singing in choirs and at weddings and funerals among other gigs. At about this time, John met Frank, his partner of many years.

In 1988, after a vacation in Morgan Hill, John and Frank decided to move west, attracted by both the warmer weather and the accepting community of San Francisco—and they have lived on Sanchez in the Castro ever since.

The following year, John applied for an ESL position at Ocean Campus where for 23 years he has been teaching adoring students a range of speaking skills—and entertaining his colleagues—along with crowds at Mission Dolores—with his rich baritone.

Clearly, John has rolled several lifetimes into one, and we are sure that he has another one or two still up his sleeve for the years ahead. It is hard to say goodbye, but we are all happy for John to have more time for the many other activities that feed his soul!
Fort Mason Student Art Show and Sale
November 30, December 1, December 2, 2012

Above left: Painting instructors Andrew Leone and Claire Brees set up the Painting Room. Above right: Art lovers view paintings. Right: Suzanne Pugh, Metal Arts, and Nancy Elliot, Art Instructor. Below: Cows Heads by Kathleen Lafeur.

Left: An edgy cat ceramic by Molly Moo.

Above right: the Watercolor Room
Below right: the Painting Room..

Left: A new artist is born. Solongo Ntseekhun, from Mongolia, is a first-year art student. These are two of her very distinctive and unusual paintings. Her instructor is Andrew Leone.

Photos by Patricia Arack
**CCSF Want Ads**

**FOR HIRE:** Hardworking HANDYMAN: 20 years of experience in carpentry, gardening, painting, house repairs, etc. References. $40/hour. JEFF ZANETTO 415-244-2317. [10/11]

**WORK WANTED:** Gardener, Handyman (painting, carpentry, plumbing), Moving and Delivery, Have large pick-up truck. References available from CCSF instructors. Ronen Moshe (415) 690-0502 or ronen_moshe_1@hotmail.com [11/27]

**FOR SALE:** Mephisto Sandals - Women’s European Size 41, pearlescent pink leather strappy sandals with a 2” wedge heel & rubber soles/heels. Retailed for $130 new. Worn once, but they look brand-new. Contact: Chelsea Eng - Instructor, CCSF Dance Dept: ceng@ccsf.edu

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**Portola Garden Tour Wins ‘NEN’ Award as Best Community Project**

**Benefits Horticulture Student Fund**

The Portola Garden Tour won “Empowers San Francisco’s Neighborhood Empowerment Network (NEN) Award” for the Best Green Community Project for 2012.

The Tour, which was held this past Fall, benefits Environmental Horticulture/Floristry students at CCSF with scholarships. The Tour raised over $3500.00 this year and the group has established an endowed dedicated scholarship fund. This year they awarded two $500.00 scholarships and two $500.00 internships to deserving students.

The award will be presented Wednesday, January 9, at a party at City Hall, from 6-8 pm. Tickets are free, but you do need to get them in advance through EventBrite: http://5thnenawards.eventbrite.com/

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**CCSF Food Service**

Prepared by the Students and Faculty in the CAHS program

*First day for food service:*

Tuesday, Jan 22, 2013
Fate of the Fair Sex

Professor Barbara Watson Andaya Speaks on Status of Southeast Asian Women

by Victor Turks
ESL Faculty

“City College is a storehouse of gems,” Matt, a bearded student states. During the winter break, he is off on a Study Abroad trip to Cuba organized and led by Emmy Award nominee musician and Latin American Studies Professor Greg Landau. “In Cuba you’ll have a chance to pull Fidel Castro’s beard,” I say. “Yes, and he’ll pull mine,” Matt smiles.

One gem in particular lighting up the College is the top-notch Concert and Lecture series orchestrated so wonderfully by Stephanie Lyons. In late October, students, faculty, and staff – as well as the public at large, always cordially invited to listen in – were treated to a fascinating talk devoted to the status of women in Southeast Asia. The personable and well-informed Barbara Watson Andaya, historian and Asian Studies Professor at the University of Hawai‘i, took up a topic close to heart.

As the College serves so many students of Southeast Asian extraction, Professor Andaya’s screen-sized PowerPoint presentation was eagerly awaited. The event took place in the MUB along Phelan Avenue in the well-attended ground-floor assembly room down the long corridor leading to The Chasing Lions Café, “Pride of the Campus.”

International Education Dean Minh Hoa Ta, a native of Vietnam, welcomed Professor Andaya with open arms, promising a far-reaching discussion of a topic germane to our school and communities the world over – a woman’s rightful place in a world where patriarchs, bearded or smooth-shaven, will have their way, preferably uncontested.

And what of the status of womenfolk? The hard reality of earning chump-change pay in rattan furniture factories, or toiling alongside their menfolk in the rice fields of rural Southeast Asia to stay alive? Too often, desperate pleas fall on deaf ears: pleas for more wiggle-room at home, the workplace, and the world stage.

How are women getting on in this “man’s world” that American soul-singer James Brown sang about? Mr. Brown in the same breath intoned, preacher-like, that “this world would be nothing without a woman or a girl,” their beauty, nurturing, and leadership vitally balancing the scales of life on earth. Another prominent vocalist, Ms. Aretha Franklin sang about the dignity and respect that a “natural woman” commands, women being smarter than men by a long shot, their wisdom and understanding, the world’s saving grace.

However, Professor Andaya, who teaches Asian Studies, sings a different song, delivering a more academic in tone testament to the present plight or circumstances of women, specifically in Southeast Asia: Sultan-dominated Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, East Timor, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, and Vietnam, nations that have undergone centuries of colonial intrusion for better (technological improvements such as plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, etc.) or ill (the abyss of sexual slavery, women at the mercy of men sick with addictions and aberrations of the basest order).

In their respective countries, does a female’s status hinge on her age, occupation, class, education, marital status, or the nature of the society she happens to be born or brought into? While the struggle for power and control in the key areas of life rages on, the well-being of our planet is in everyone’s hands, of course, but we turn to our women to deliver us from harm, as Sophia Loren passionately demonstrates in the 1960 Vittorio De Sica movie depicting a world at war, Two Women.

War, yes it’s a man’s world. Mr. Brown got that right, a world in which women continue to be brutalized, raped, and murdered. But thank goodness that sorry world also includes a female protectorate with brave women like Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma who stands up to the male generals closing down universities and otherwise denying citizens deliverance from oppression through democracy with its insistence on equal rights and justice. “I worked with Aung San Suu Kyi (at a conference) in Japan,” Professor Andaya said. “I saw her leadership qualities. I’m a real fan!”

If you follow history like Professor Andaya, you’ll find women’s status rivaling that of men in food production and the marketplace. In eastern Indonesia, the more daughters a family has, the bigger the brideswealth in drums and elephant tusks. And women participate in social rituals, having special skills in talking to the spirits as a conduit to the gods. They are valued for their fecundity, their ability to have many children. All this in a world, Professor Andaya pointed out, where world religions give men greater ritual status and put power in their hands.

“Women are often seen as less corrupt and less venal,” Professor Andaya noted, but “wife and mother are also seen as a woman’s principal roles.” However, Thailand conducted a “Miss Spinster” Pageant in 2003, with women over 30 opting not to marry, but to stay single.

In her concluding remarks, Professor Andaya emphasized again that females have more opportunities today than in the past. “If you look at the world situation today, women have it better. Thank you!”
Dear City Currents Readers:

This is the last City Currents of the year, the last in this PDF format, and the last issue of my editorship. It has been my privilege and honor to serve the college as editor for 3 and 1/2 years. However, because of the current fiscal crisis which has caused deep cuts to my reassigned time, I felt I could not continue to deliver a quality publication and also take care of my wonderful ESL students, so I will be returning to full-time teaching.

I am sad to be leaving, but I will have wonderful memories of City Currents and you, the readers. I have met and made new friends and learned so much about our wonderful City College. Every issue was a challenge and a joy.

Many of you have written amazing emails thanking me for my work on City Currents. Thank you so much, but I want you to know that I did not do this rather daunting job creating a publication for such a large institution alone. Every issue was a collaboration of many people, beginning with your submissions and ideas that you sent to me, and I thank you for those.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who worked most closely with me on the paper. Shirley Edwards has been the Graphic Designer for 1 and 1/2 years. She definitely improved the look of City Currents, and was great fun to work with each Monday. Monica Davey took so many of the wonderful professional photographs that have enlivened the pages. Katie Gelardi, stepped in and voluntarily became the Student News Correspondent so CC could expand to supply more student news (Tell Your Students), and Katie also became a tireless photographer of student activities.

There were also other constant and reliable contributors. Karen Saginor did an amazing job keeping you informed of Academic Senate news, and many other events as well. Stephanie Lyons sent in the Concert and Lecture news each week, and Attila Gabor supplied the Master Calendar.

Tom McNichol sent in his fun and colorful “Coach’s Corner” column, and my friend Victor Turks submitted many well-crafted and interesting essays over the years. Particularly affecting was his memoir about his time here as a student as a very young man, and his memories of the professors who guided his intellectual path in life.

I also wish to mention my Science 194 office mates Maria Hyman and Martin Kazinski, who provided collegiality and support. My supervisor Gohar Momjian allowed me to “do my thing,” trusting that I would get it right.

I would particularly like to thank former Dean of Marketing and Public Information Martha Lucey and Chancellor Don Grif- fin, both now retired. They gave me the opportunity to edit City Currents and made this great experience possible for me.

Thank you, everyone.

Sincerely,
P. Arack
parack@ccsf.edu.
December 3, 2012
From: Donald Lind, Director of Payroll Services
To: Faculty Members and Administrators

Re: Transitioning from Bi-Weekly Pay to Monthly Pay in order to save staff and fiscal resources

Effective January, 2013, all Administrators and Faculty will be paid monthly. Classified Staff will continue on Bi-Weekly Pay.

During the first six months of monthly pay, there will be a transition from paying Faculty and Administrators in advance, (before the employee has earned the salary) to paying them in arrears, (after the employee has earned the salary).

Pay Periods and Paydays During the Transition from Bi-Weekly To Monthly Pay

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The goal is to pay Faculty and Administrators on the last banking day of the month for work performed in that month.

For example if July 31 is a Thursday, Faculty and Administrators will be paid on Thursday, July 31, for the period of July 1 thru July 31. If, however, August 31 is a Saturday, Faculty and Administrators would be paid on Friday, August 30, (the last banking day of the month) for the period of August 1 through August 31.

Employees have also received a letter with more information regarding these scheduled changes in paydays.

Donald Lind
Associate Dean
Director of Payroll Services
City College is OPEN—Enroll now!
CCSF está abierto—¡Regístrate ahora!
三藩市市立大學現在接受報名！

Spring semester starts on January 14th, 2013
View the Spring Class Schedule and Apply Online

www.ccsf.edu

Credit classes are $46 per unit for CA residents
Noncredit classes are FREE
Financial Aid is available – Apply Now!
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To: The City That Loves Us

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ESL for Community Health Workers

Community Health
- health counselling and advocacy
- Families Homeless
- LGBT Youth Formerly-Incarcerated
- Elderly Immigrants Children

The Community Health Worker (CHW) Certificate Program at CCSF — a 20–unit credit program offered by the Health Education Department — trains students to provide health information and counselling in a variety of public and private settings. A new ESL class prepares English learners for this program and students can get help outside of class throughout the program.

ESL Intermediate High 7-8 Intensive

(ESLN 3750) helps English Learners enter and succeed in the Community Health Worker introductory course (Health Ed 59)

Monday–Thursday, 3:00–5:40
at the Ocean Campus, MUB 271
noncredit free
start anytime in the semester

Starts January 14, 2013

Need more information? Contact Terri Massin—tmassin@ccsf.edu (415) 241-2299
PATHWAYS TO HEALTH CARE CAREERS
FOR ENGLISH LEARNERS

If English is not your first language and you are working in the health care/health education field or if you want to work in this field, we have classes to help you!

Classes start January 14, 2013

ESL FOR HEALTH CAREERS
ESL 26 (credit)/ESLV 3844 (noncredit)*
Communication skills for the workplace that can be taken for credit or noncredit.
Downtown Campus, 4th and Mission
Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:00 - 2:50 PM

ESL COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR HEALTH CARE
ESLV 3830 (noncredit)*
Focus on speaking, listening and reading in a health care context for ESL levels 6–9
John Adams Campus, 1860 Hayes Street
Monday–Friday, 8:15–10:05 AM

ESL INTERMEDIATE HIGH 7-8 INTENSIVE FOR COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER
ESLN 3750 (noncredit)*
Prepares students to enter and succeed in Community Health Worker Certificate Program
Ocean Campus, MUB 271
Monday - Thursday, 3:00 - 5:40 PM

Need more information?
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*Did you know you can enroll in free non-credit classes anytime during the semester?
English Communication Skills for Health Professionals (ESL 26/ESLV 3844)

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco:


English for Health Professionals is for people who:

✓ Are English learners.
✓ Have had or are interested in careers in health care.
✓ Currently work in the health care field.
✓ Like to discuss health topics while learning English.

NEWSFLASH!
This class can be taken either for Credit (ESL 26-CRN #34127) or noncredit (ESLV 3844)!

COURSE STARTS TUESDAY January 15, 2013

Tuesday and Thursday
12:00 – 2:50 p.m.
City College of San Francisco
Downtown Campus
88 4th Street, Room 718

For more information, contact Terri Massin 415-241-2299 or tmassin@ccsf.edu
ESL class for Child Development at City College

Starts Thursday January 17, 2013

Is English NOT your first language?

Do you work with or want to work with children?

ESL 51A is a credit class you can use for:

- Child Development Permit Renewals
- SF CARES Continuing Eligibility
- An Associate Degree and/or transfer credits to CSU
- Professional Development & Advocacy Certificate

ESL 51A, for CDEV students, focuses on

- ENGLISH reading/vocabulary/writing/grammar
- ENGLISH speaking and pronunciation
- Child Development while improving ENGLISH
- Building your confidence at work!

ESL 51A at City College, Spring 2013 CRN #32808
Thursday, 6:10-9pm, Ocean Campus, Health Center Room 202

For more information: Terri Massin, tmassin@ccsf.edu or 241-2299.
Talk to a CCSF Counselor to take the ESL Placement test.
ESL FOR WORK AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO—SPRING 2013

ESL FOR BIO TECHNOLOGY (LEVEL 7+)
Mission: Monday & Wednesday, 6:00–7:50 PM &
Tuesday & Thursday, 12:00 – 1:50 PM

ESL FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Ocean: Thursday, 6:10–9:00 PM (ESL 51A) (Level 130 Credit)

ENGLISH AND COMPUTERS AT WORK (LEVEL 5+)
Civic Center: Monday–Friday, 10:15–12:05 PM
Downtown: Monday–Friday, 10:00–11:50 PM
Chinatown: Monday–Friday, 12:15–1:18 P.M. and Tuesday - Friday, 12:15 – 1:05 PM

ESL FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE (LEVEL 1+)
Chinatown: Monday–Friday 12:15–1:05 PM

ESL FOR HEALTH WORKERS (LEVEL 6+)
John Adams: Monday–Friday 8:15–10:05 AM
Downtown: Tuesday & Thursday, 12:00–2:50 PM, ESL 26/ESLV 3844 (credit/noncredit)
Ocean: Monday–Thursday, 3:00 – 5:40 PM (Community Health Worker Program)

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR JANITORIAL (LEVEL 3+)
Evans: Saturday, 8:00–12:50 PM

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR THE WORKPLACE (LEVEL 3+)
Downtown: Monday–Friday, 10:00–11:50 AM (Level 3+)
Chinatown: Monday–Thursday, 6:30–8:45 PM (Level 4–6)
Monday – Friday, 10:30 –12:20 (Level 3/4)

SOCIAL COMMUNICATION FOR ESL STUDENTS (LEVEL 5+)
Civic Center: Monday – Friday, 3:15–5:05 PM
Mission: Saturday, 9:00–1:50 PM; (ESL 5–8) and Monday–Thursday, 5:45–6:48 PM (ESL 5–8)

For more information: See the printed class schedule, visit us online—www.ccsf.edu, go to the City College campuses, or call Terri Massin at 415-241-2299.
CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO’S TENTH BIOTECH NETWORKING EVENT
Thursday, December 20th, 2012- UCSF Mission Bay – Genentech Hall
“THE CHANGING FACE OF BIOTECH”

9:30-10:00  Registration begins in Genentech Hall
600 16th Street, San Francisco, CA - Enter via Koret Quad

10:00-11:00  Practice Job Interviews for Biotech Interns only, Genentech Hall
Scientists, administrators and Bridge alumni from the Biotech industry interview our Fall Graduating
Interns to prepare them for their job search. (Coffee and snacks provided for Interview Panel
volunteers)

11:00-12:15  Poster session in the Genentech Hall Atrium, presented by CCSF Biotech Interns and Stem Cell Interns
Biotech Interns compete for the Internship Poster Award. Stem Cell Certificate interns present their
work in the Atrium of Genentech Hall. Judges from Bay Area Life Science industry will interview
finalists and vote on the best scientific posters.

11:00-11:30  Information Session for Prospective Students in N-114 (Diane and Alfred Wilsey Seminar Room)
Prospective students learn the benefits of the Lab Assistant Certificate Program from teachers,
current students and employed alumni.

11:30-12:15  Poster session in N-114, presented by CCSF Networking Students
Networking students present the result of their informational interviews of scientists and Bridge
Alumni in the “Area of Interest” poster session

12:15-1:00  Lunch and Networking Round Tables in N-114
Biotech students network with representatives from industry and academia in this informal lunch
Q & A session.

1:00-1:30  Poster Award Announcements in N-114

1:30-3:30  Workshop Panels in N-114
- Recruiter Panel: TBD
- Alumni Panel: TBD

ABOUT THE EVENT: This event aims at encouraging students from all levels of the CCSF Biotech programs to network
amongst each other as well as with alumni and industry professionals.

The poster session and mock interviews are the last steps to obtaining City College of San Francisco’s Laboratory
Assistant Certificate. Our interns have spent at least 180 hours over 3 months in a lab, but are all looking to secure an
entry-level position in the field. Because of the diversity of the students enrolled in this program, their scientific level
may vary from no scientific background to BS degrees from UC’s or graduate or medical degrees from foreign
countries.

To find out more about our programs visit our website: https://sites.google.com/site/ccsflabassistant or
contact James Lewis at jlewis.ccsf@gmail.com or Ying-Tsu Loh at ying-tsu.loh@mail.ccsf.edu.
The Academic Senate seeks Faculty Volunteers for Shared Governance Standing Committees

Do you want to express your perspective about college plans, regulations, and policies? City College and the Board of Trustees have established just the vehicle for you to do that, and it’s called Shared Governance. Our many Shared Governance committees have been established so that all employees have an opportunity to participate in setting policies for the numerous activities related to running a community college as large as CCSF. Academic Senate First Vice President Venette Cook and her colleagues on the Executive Council are asking interested faculty to volunteer for the areas listed below. To volunteer, complete the interest form on the Senate website and send it to E202.

For more info send an email to: vcook@ccsf.edu

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* for more information about Curriculum Committee vacancies, see http://www.ccsf.edu/Offices/Curriculum_Committee/membership.html

Shared Governance Appointments as of December 12, 2012

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City College of San Francisco Holiday Basketball Camp 2012

The City College of San Francisco Rams Basketball Camp is designed for players (boys & girls) 7-16 years old who want to improve their skills this holiday season. The camp will offer one session and will concentrate on developing fundamentals such as shooting, ball handling, passing, rebounding and defensive skills. The three day camp will be packed with professional instruction as well as fun competition. Campers will participate in warm-ups, drills, and games. Players with similar age and skill level will be grouped. Players will be encouraged to have positive sportsmanship and teamwork throughout the camp and as they return to their home teams. This is a great opportunity to learn and develop the fundamental basketball skills from college coaches. Sign up today!

Players Name:________________________________________________________          Age:____         Grade:_____
Parent/Guardian:______________________________________________________       Phone:___________________
Email:______________________________________________________________        Phone:___________________

December 26-28th       Session 1       9:00am - 12:00pm       $50

If there are any questions, please contact us.
Phone: (415) 239-3401
Email: adacquis@ccsf.edu
A detailed confirmation letter will be emailed to you after we receive your application

Make checks payable to:
CCSF Men’s Basketball
Wellness Center
50 Phelan Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94112