

# KCSF Sets The Stage for the College's Audience

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Our own KCSF campus radio station is setting the stage — on Wednesday, April 18 at the Diego Rivera Theatre -- for all artists, performers, and campus supporters.

KCSF (90.9 FM) is hosting the event not only to give aspiring DJ's, musicians, and comedians, a chance to shine, but also to bring wider campus attention to its own array of advanced programs and talented student broadcasters.

The campus station from a technological standpoint, is already cutting edge. It has, according to program director Dr. Hale, "a state of the art computer system" allowing KCSF... "to be heard all over the world. We are also planning to connect our station on a de facto network that would create a broadcasting partnership with college radio stations across the country."

KCSF's current programming fol-

lows an urban format, which, according to radio student Aaron Yen "embraces music such as R&B and Hip-Hop."

But it also includes music as diverse as San Francisco, with a variety of shows covering electronica, hard-core, new wave, metal and the local music scene as well.

The campus DJ's not only cater to a wide-ranging musical palate, but concoct their own musical recipes too. DJ's such as Aaron Yen are currently active in the SF scene. Aaron recently won the "Young DJ of the Month Award" presented by 21andOver.com for his hip-hop compilation titled "The Man, The Myth, The Legend." He currently has a new CD out, and will be distributing 200 free copies at the upcoming Talent Show on April 18.

Despite the wonderful things happening at KCSF, many students still don't seem to be paying attention. Currently, according to Dr. Hale, "the largest audience is outside the



Photo by David O'Connell

The radio station prepares for their campus wide event on April 18.

campus." Which is why... "we are trying to make the campus aware that we are here, and that we have a program the campus should be proud of."

The radio station encourages all

performers who would love to seize the open stage to contact them at their Warp.com web-site. As for the rest of the student body, please mark your calendars for April 18 and let KCSF know that we are here.

## Women Exulted in Obituaries Exhibits

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Two art shows viewing at the Rosenberg Library in City College that lovers of the exquisite will not want to miss.

From March 13-April 18, the Expressions Art Exhibit has works in ravishing arrays of shapes, colors, and mediums showering the walls and showcases of the library's second floor.

Another enticing show will run from March 20-May 25 displaying obituaries of interesting women in history at the fourth floor atrium cases.

"It is important to promote women artists who are often invisible in the art world. We are now celebrating their culture, their experiences, and

their talents," said Kris Gleason, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center.

The "Obituaries" show displays writings from a samba leader named Neuma Goncalves who died at 78 to Rose Freedman, the last survivor of the Triangle Shirtwaist fire in 1911. The Women's Obituaries show clearly shows the significance of recognizing these women.

"Something that is important is the open obituaries page, about one-fifth of the obituaries are about women. There is an assumption that young people are affected less by gender roles, but this is not true. We should be seeing equal numbers. The fact that young women are not being written causes an incomplete documented history of women," said Kate Connell, reference librarian

in charge of library exhibitions.

In fact, studies made by Lauren Zalaznick, the senior vice-president for original programming and development at *VH1* have shown that four out of five obituaries are about men. She also found that the women that were written about were the descendants, mothers, and wives of famous men.

In terms of the Expressions Art Exhibit, a committee came together and decided on having "Eclectics" as the subject of the art show.

Below the works of art in the Expressions Art Exhibit lies a book of comments filled by students and faculty. Students are welcome to put in their comments. Don't miss these shows because they are sure to please.

## Dance Department Presents...



Photo provided by PE and Dance Department

Folk Dance Team celebrates National Dance Week, April 20 - 27.

The Physical Education and Dance department, featuring dance teams and classes, will be putting on a concert with dances from different cultures.

The concert scheduled for May 5 from 7:30-8:30 p.m will feature Columbian and Peruvian dances. The City College Folk Dance Team will be performing an Austrian and Bavarian dances. Also included will be traditional Finnish Dances arranged by Gail Burton and Greek dances taught by former City College student Stathis Stratis. After the concert the audience is invited to join the cast for dancing to live music by Vecernica.

On April 24 and 25, in celebration of National Dance Week, drop-in dance classes will be offered throughout the day, including jazz, African-Haitian and Yoga for health. On April 25 there will be a continuation of free dance classes from 8 a.m.-10 p.m with ballet, hip-hop, tap dance and swing dance class.

Other events coming up this month are Blossom Folk Dance Festival and The Folk Dance Concert and Party that will have music by Vecernica and will feature Los Decanos de Stanford, directed by Susan Cashion. An informal performance by CCSF dance students will have a "Low Tech" concert. On May 17 dances by Emerging Choreographers will be holding a local choreographers' concert from 6 - 8 p.m. in the North Gym. The John Adams Campus will have a "Swing Dance Party" on May 12 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

For more information, contact 239-3419. Some of these events are free.