ATTACHMENT SECTION

Important NOVA announcements and flyers are enclosed.

To read this week’s Intercom issue see: http://www.nvcc.edu/pip/100909.pdf
“We are all connected.” “It’s a small world.” These are phrases commonly heard in today’s global community. You meet someone in the grocery store who mentions he went to college with your brother’s wife. Your current student is the child of a former colleague. We are all connected by six degrees.

CCT w/2nd Flight Theatre Company in residence at NOVA Loudoun will present *Six Degrees of Separation* written by John Guare and directed by Haley Murphy. The play runs October 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for Students and $15 General Admission. For more information please visit [http://www.cct2ft.com](http://www.cct2ft.com) or contact Natalie V. Safley (nsafley@nvcc.edu).

This production is recommended for mature audiences.

Come see this cultural phenomenon in action. Who you are connected to? It may surprise you…
Community Fall Festival
at NOVA's Alexandria Campus
Saturday, October 10
Noon - 5:00 p.m.
3001 North Beauregard Street · Alexandria, VA 22311

- Free job training, employment and career development information
- Free community shred from Noon - 3:00 p.m. (up to 3 boxes per car). Dispose of documents with personal information safely — avoid identity theft!
- Free computer clean-up clinic
- Car show and a raffle with great prizes
- Information on community resources
- Live entertainment including NOVA Idol winners, the NOVA Jazz Ensemble, the HeeBeeGeeBees DC Band and Dancensations Youth Dance Team and Gymnastics Team
- Food vendors and activities for children

Please bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Capital Area Food Bank.

For information and directions, visit www.nvcc.edu/alexandria/festival

Learn about NOVA - Affordable path to a quality certificate or degree for students of all ages!
NOVA Northern Virginia Community College
Alexandria Campus

Movies & More!

the ALEXANDRIA BAND
DR. WENDY K. MATTHEWS, CONDUCTOR

featuring saxophone soloist
John Kocur
“Great soloist...equally capable of romance and hard-charging groove”
—Michael J. West, City Paper

THURSDAY
OCT 15, 7:30 PM
THE RACHEL M. SCHLESINGER CONCERT HALL & ARTS CENTER

$5 DONATION REQUESTED
metered parking available for $1 per hour at Beauregard Street Garage
Hispanic Heritage Month

“Embracing the Fierce Urgency of Now”

September 23, 2009 11AM to 3PM - CF Plaza
Hispanic Heritage Festival!
With performing dancers, Musicians, Free Food, handmade Honduran jewelry and lots more!

September 30, 2009 11AM to 2PM - CF Plaza
Cultural Day and Piñata!
Free authentic cuisine, handmade Honduran jewelry, Piñata and Music!

October 7, 2009 12:30PM to 1PM - CE Forum
Speaker Miguel Garcia
VP of Finance at NVCC.

October 14, 2009 12PM to 2PM - CF 230
Literature Contest
Presentation of Literature Projects & Nomination of Winners.

We work hard. We play hard. We are HSU.
HISPANIC STUDENT UNION
Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP)

Topic Proposal

The Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) is part of the reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACS COC). The QEP involves developing and assessing a strategy that NOVA will use to enhance the quality of student learning. According to SACS COC, student learning addresses knowledge, skills, behavior, and values. The QEP should complement NOVA’s mission and the Strategic Vision 2015. The topic should be creative, specific, and significantly impact the greater student body’s learning experience. NOVA must be able to implement and assess the QEP.

Proposals are due by November 30, 2009. Please submit your proposal by e-mail to QEP@nvcc.edu or directly to Alison Thimbin, Special Assistant for the Quality Enhancement Plan (AN Campus, CM 329).

Title of proposed QEP:

Description: How is the proposed topic transformative in terms of student learning? What student learning outcomes are addressed?

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Congruence with Mission and Strategic Vision 2015:

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Method: How do you envision NOVA carrying out your proposal?

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Assessment Plan: Address the expected outcomes and how they can be measured.

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Resources: What kind of resources (personnel, training, technology, etc.) do you anticipate will be needed?

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References (if applicable):

Names of those involved in the preparations of this proposal.

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2010 Power of Your Pedagogy Conference
Information for Proposal Presentations

Be sure to include:
- Each faculty presenter’s name, title, division, campus, phone number and email address.
- Preference for 2-hour workshop on Wednesday afternoon January 6, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. or a 45-minute workshop on Thursday afternoon January 7, 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
- Title of Presentation for Program (up to 12 words in length)
- Description of session for the program (up to 30 words in length)
- Presentation equipment needs and any special software needs
- Special notes (e.g., level of technology skills desired of attendees, adjunct faculty only, administrators only)

Key Dates to Note
October 15, 2009  Deadline for Receipt of Abstracts
October 20, 2009  Notification of Acceptance
January 6 - 7, 2010  Conference Dates

Early Bird Registration Now Being Accepted
58 Ideas on What to Share With Your Colleagues

Submit Your Proposal for the 2010 Power Up Your Pedagogy Conference

1. What the best college teachers do
2. Debunking myths about learning styles
3. Declining by degrees (Discussion of PBS show)
4. Cool quizzes
5. Collaborative and student-centered learning
6. Do you expect enough from your students?
7. Learning about NOVA’s support for student learning
8. Mentoring one another
9. Are you a workaholic? Finding balance
10. Universal design – accommodating all manner of students
11. Building community with our College Community
12. Teaching with the Lifetime Learning Institute
13. Developing charisma and getting higher ratings on Rate My Professor
14. Elasticity: Doing more with less?!
15. Not just for geeks: Using mathematics in everyday life
16. How to know whether you’ve a statistically reliable examination.
17. Mathemagic and science
18. Encouraging minority students to pursue STEM careers
19. How to run an effective College committee meeting
20. The art and science of the lecture
21. Communication is the sine quo non for NOVA
22. Social science across the curriculum
23. Learning about art and science by studying Water – another option for student learning communities
24. Cheap psychological tricks for capturing and maintaining students’ attention
25. Mindful learning (Think Ellen Langer)
26. Keeping your New Years resolutions
27. If you’re green, you’re growing – staying current in your discipline (and letting go of the sage complex)
28. Participatory management – How academic divisions are coping with limited resources
29. The R-word for those who love teaching (and who are considering retirement)
30. Best practices for working with international students
31. Getting VCCS professional development grants
32. Minority faculty issues
33. Demolishing our solos and supporting collegiality
34. When your office is your auto – special issues for adjunct faculty
35. Tuning up your curriculum vitae
58 Ideas on What to Share With Your Colleagues

Submit Your Proposal for the 2010 Power Up Your Pedagogy Conference

(Continued)

36. Assessing your classroom exercises
37. CCSSE information – how well are you engaging students?
38. CCFSSE data – how well are we engaging students?
39. Giving feedback
40. What is cooperative learning?
41. Preventing social loafing in student work groups
42. Racism in the classroom
43. Encouraging great study habits
44. Developing social and emotional intelligence
45. Using curiosity in the classroom
46. The gift of fear – feeling secure on campus (Think Gavin de Becker.)
47. Communication climate change – teaching civility
48. Recognizing and responding to students with mental health concerns
49. Is NOVA too big to fail? Preparing for SACS reaccreditation
50. “It’s fun to have fun but you have to know how.” - The Cat in the Hat
51. What do you do when you love to read but your students don’t?
52. Coping with text messaging and other distractions in the classroom
53. Earning your doctorate? How NOVA supports your graduate education
54. How adjunct faculty can earn grants
55. What I did during my presidential sabbatical
56. Thinking about retirement? Join this faculty learning community
57. NOVA courses are free. Here are ten that you should take before you retire
58. How is your grammar? Stop doing more with less and other tips for speaking and writing well
Dr. Stephen Fuller
Dwight Schar Faculty Chair and University Professor
Director, Center for Regional Analysis, School of Public Policy, George Mason University
4th Annual Presentation on
The State of the Regional Economy

Tuesday, October 20th, 2009 at 1:00 pm
Waddell Theater, NOVA-Loudoun Campus

Cosponsored by The Humanities Division and The Economics Department
A Tea & Pedagogy presentation Free and Open to the Public
Corporate Assistance Program
“help us help your employees”
Trainings and Workshops

For NOVA Supervisors

Recognizing Memory Challenges
Caregiver Stress in the Workplace
NOVA
Brault Building: Large Conference Room
October 22, 2009
2:30pm-3:30pm

Is it forgetfulness or something more? Learn about the many constraints that working caregivers endure for long periods of time, coping mechanisms that employers can assist with, and empowerment strategies for the caregiver to remain productive in the workplace.

Stuart Evans
Family Service Manager
Alzheimer’s Association NCA

Pre-registration requested:
E-mail to: HRDTraining@nycc.edu
In the subject line state:
Register for October 22nd
Alzheimer’s Association workshop

for more information, call 703-359-4440 or e-mail CAP@alz.org
**TRAINING SESSIONS**

- eVA Requisition and Purchasing Procedures
- P-Card Requisition/Reconciliation

Purchasing will offer two types of training sessions regarding the use of eVA, the State's electronic procurement system:

One session will teach participants how to create a P-Card requisition and reconcile their transactions. Priority seating will be reserved for new P-Card holders and College Staff members. Another session will show attendees how to create a requisition as well as address general purchasing procedures. Priority seating will be reserved for College Staff members.

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WASH YOUR HANDS

FAIRFAX COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

1. Start with warm or hot water
2. Use soap and make a lather
3. Rub and scrub thoroughly for 20 seconds
4. Scrub palms, back of hands, between fingers and under fingernails
5. Rinse well, and then use a paper towel to shut off the faucet
6. Dry hands completely

FAIRFAX COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
703-245-2411 • TTY 711
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nd
Seasonal Flu Information

Fight Back This Flu Season:
- Wash hands often
- Cover coughs and sneezes with sleeve or tissue
- Stay home when sick (stay home at least 24 hours after fever has ended)
- Get a seasonal flu shot

Flu Season 2009 - 2010:
The best way to stay SEASONAL flu-free this winter is to get your flu shot! Seasonal flu vaccines are available through private physicians, other health care providers, as well as local pharmacies and grocery stores. Contact your doctor to set up an appointment, visit the Fairfax County Public Library Web page or http://www.flucliniclocator.org to find a seasonal flu provider closest to you.

Beginning Monday, September 21, the Health Department will also provide the seasonal flu vaccine for $30* to anyone 6 months and older. Appointments and walk-ins are available at the 5 Health Department district offices. All individuals are strongly encouraged to receive the seasonal flu vaccine this year.

*Medicare (non-HMO only) and Medicaid/Medicaid HMO’s (Anthem and Amerigroup) accepted

Who Should Get the Seasonal Flu Vaccine? Everyone over 6 months of age!
The Health Department strongly encourages persons considered by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to be at high risk for flu complications to receive a seasonal flu vaccine. High risk groups include:

- All children age 6-59 months
- All persons age 50 years and older
- All children (6 months-18 years) receiving long-term aspirin therapy
- All women who will be pregnant during influenza season
- Adults and children who have chronic pulmonary (including asthma), cardiovascular (except hypertension), renal, hepatic, cognitive, neurologic/neuromuscular, hematological or metabolic disorders (including diabetes)
- Immunosuppressed adults and children including immunosuppression caused by medications or HIV
- Residents and employees of nursing homes and other long term care facilities
- All health care personnel, including home care
- Those who live with or care for children younger than 6 months
- Those who live with or care for children younger than 5 years
- Those who live with or care for adults over 50 years
- Those who live with or care for persons with medical conditions that put them at risk for severe complications from influenza

Contact Us: General (Office of Public Affairs) | Technical (Web Administrator) | Directed Inquiries (County Agencies)
Phone: County Main Number - 703-FAIRFAX (703-324-7329), TTY 711 | County Phone Listing