New Challenges Face CCSF

By Hal Huntsman
President, Academic Senate

Welcome to the Spring 2010 semester. As we return to school, we are greeted by much needed good news from the state and federal level. Community colleges’ importance in the educational future of our state and nation has been recognized as perhaps never before. The proposals and pledges of support for our work are encouraging and motivating—and they come with a renewed call for results and responsibility.

Last week, when our governor released his proposals to deal with the projected $20 billion shortfall in the state budget over the next 18 months, Mr. Schwarzenegger called for no further cuts to the educational budget and even proposed a “constitutional amendment so that never again do we spend a greater percentage of our money on prisons than on higher education.” At the same time, he is not increasing educational funding and Cal Grants, EOPS, and other categorically funded programs are in danger. Nevertheless, compared to his proposals for health and welfare programs, education comes out well.

President Obama, through his proposed Community College Partnership Program, has also acknowledged the importance of community colleges. We have the opportunity to utilize state and federal support to continue serving our community. It is important to note, however, that the support from our elected leaders is paired with expectations about delivering results; as Vincent Badolato, from the National Conference of State Legislatures, wrote about the President’s proposal, “[i]mproving community college completion rates is the most crucial part of this initiative. Close to half of all people who enter community colleges intending to graduate or transfer to a four-year school don’t reach their goal within six years.”

Likewise, the City College Student Achievement Gap and Social Equity Report, released by the Chancellor’s office in October 2009, shows clearly that our statistics are comparable—and the graduation and transfer rates for African-American, Filipino/a, Latino/a, Native American, and Pacific Islanders are much lower. Our retention, basic skills completion rate, degree and certificate attainment, and transfer success for all students needs improvement, and the need is all the more acute for some groups.

Our community, our state, and our nation expect improvement, but we will not improve by doing the same things we have always done. And, unlike what is advocated for by E. D. Hirsh in a recent article in the American Educator, we cannot pretend that all our students are the same and force them to learn a “shared” curriculum, code for the same, mono-cultural cannon that has been im-

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Chancellor Don Griffin welcomes faculty and staff on Flex Day, Friday, Jan. 14, in the Diego Rivera Theatre. His address will be broadcast on the EATV Cable Channel 27, San Francisco.

Get Involved Now!

Make Your Voices Heard
March 4, 22 by Public

By Patricia Arack
Editor, City Currents

Governor Schwarzenegger and the California Legislature are beginning what promises to be a heated, complicated wrangle over sources of dwindling revenues for the current budget cycle. Meanwhile, City College and its partners are gearing up for a battle of their own to fight for a California education as the state faces a deficit of $6.6 Billion for 2009-10 and $13.3 Billion for 2010-11.

A CCSF Task Force consisting of representatives from the administration, faculty, students, and AFT2121 has been meeting weekly to plan two major events in the Spring Semester. First will be a March 4 Bay Area “Rally for California’s Future” on the Joseph L. Alioto Performing Arts Piazza (Civic Center Plaza) for Bay Area K-12 schools, colleges, universities, and local labor groups, and second, the
Looking for a Parking Spot Again?

The Public Safety Department (the Campus Police) announces that parking enforcement will begin on January 19, but Chief Andre Barnes says a “grace” period will be extended for the first week of school for employees parking on campus. Employee parking violations will be cited beginning the second week.

Additional employee parking is now available behind the Joint Use Facility (Q-lot, Phelan Ave.). Parking spaces for employees only will be strictly enforced and students parking in employee lots will be cited. Employees who have not registered for the hanging parking decal need to access their WEB 4 account and apply now. Public transportation and car-pooling is highly encouraged. Employees with parking concerns are encouraged to contact Public Safety Department at 239-3200.

Student parking fees will be required on the first day of classes, January 19. Students can purchase the Spring 2010 semester parking pass online (www.ccsf.edu) or purchase a daily pass for $3.00 using the parking vending machines. Student parking lots are equipped with both cash and credit/debit card machines.

Soccer Field Update

Employees may continue to park in the soccer field under construction east of Batmale Hall. The Director of Facilities Planning and Construction David Liggett says, “Parking will remain until construction starts in approximately May, 2010.” The soccer field project needs approval from the Division of the California State Architect, and the engineers are in the process of obtaining the needed permits.

Liggett also says the parking immediately around the new Academic Joint Use Building west of Phelan will be closed this summer to allow for the final installation of sidewalks, planting, and lighting for the building opening in Fall 2010. The areas immediately around the joint Use Building will be finished to provide pedestrian access to the building.

He adds that John Adams Campus renovation is substantially complete and everyone was moved back into the building over the holiday break.

As for other parking and facilities issues, Liggett remarks, “Facilities Planning continues to work closely with the Parking and Transportation Committee as well as Campus Police to respond to suggestions to improve the driving and pedestrian experience on the campuses.”

Employees with parking concerns should contact the Chair of the Parking and Transportation Committee Shawn Yee at ext.5485.

“Teach Online” Deadline Extended

The Office of Technology-Mediated Instruction (TMI), Education Technology Office, Batmale 310, is accepting applications to develop online courses through January 22, 2010. The development will be done in Fall 2010, and the new courses will be offered Spring 2011. See the detailed document describing the process, criteria, and the forms to fill out at: http://www.ccsf.edu/Services/TMI/application_develop_online.pdf.

Please address questions to Mamie How, Dean of Ed Tech (x3759, mhow@ccsf.edu) or Cynthia Dewar, TMI Coordinator (x5269, cdewar@ccsf.edu).
March 22 “March in March” rally to Sacramento to focus the legislators’ attention on their support for higher education. Other events may be planned and will be announced at a later date.

“After six years of budget cuts, it is very important for both the policy makers in Sacramento and the public to hear the students’ voices. They need to fight for their rights and make their voices heard,” says Associate Vice Chancellor for Governmental Relations Leslie Smith, who heads up the task force.

Working closely with Smith on preliminary plans for these events is Ocean Campus Student Body President Ryan Vanderpol, who says, “Last year we all thought everything was going to be fine; we went up to the March in March, we had a great showing and the legislators still hit us hard. It would be terrible if the students thought that the budget had already been announced and everything will be OK and then we don’t get on the buses and we don’t go up to Sacramento and it gets worse. That can’t happen.”

March 4 Rally

This March 4 Thursday rally in the Civic Center will be from 5-7 pm, with as many students and staff from Bay Area K-12 schools, colleges, universities, AFT, United Educators, SEIU, and other local labor councils as want to participate. A steering committee of CCSF administrators, faculty, and students, SFUSD, Peralta Community College, Bay Area CSUs, AFT2121, SEIU, and labor organizations is planning the event.

Smith says, “The faculty really should be going. It’s a warm-up for Sacramento. We are at a tipping point; we need to make sure there are no more cuts to education.”

March 22 “March in March”

This Monday event is a march for higher education, with participants from all over the state bringing the voices of students and faculty to the capital. “Going to Sacramento is very important because it is the center of power for the State of California. We need to bring our fight there so our voices can influence those decisions. People need to understand what is at risk unless we change course. We need to take our case to the public, the Governor, and the Legislature,” Smith says.

Here’s how it works: last year CCSF sent 42 buses and 2100 students and faculty for a highly visible and successful turnout. This year planners hope to double that amount, but that will depend on funding sources for the buses and other expenses. Students and faculty have the opportunity to sign up to go weeks before the event, and on the day of the March, buses leave campus at 7:30 am, arrive in Sacramento about 9:30, march at 10, rally in front of the State Capital at Noon, leave Sacramento at 2:45, and return to campus around 4:30 pm.

Highlights during the march is the parade of the colorful Student Success Stories Statues, and this year Smith hopes to arrange with the help of the Dance Department a choreographed “dance” for the marchers, similar to the Wave spectacles seen in football stadiums.

Past Marches Changed Debate

In 2003, 2004, and 2009, the Marches in March brought tens of thousands to Sacramento from community colleges across the state to make their voices heard. In fact, those marches changed the tenor of the public debate. These efforts keep access open, fees low, and quality high for all of public education.

All details are in preliminary planning stage, and Smith encourages all faculty and staff to join the Task Force to help plan these vital events every Friday from Noon to 1 pm in Conlan Hall, E200. The first meeting this semester will be January 22. All are welcome. Contact lsmith@ccsf.edu for more information, and watch for more information in GroupWise email and in City Currents.

Reinforcing these efforts to “make our voices heard,” are the words of the governor himself, who has said that student advocacy has been very effective. In his State of the State address, Gov. Schwarzenegger said, “Because our future economic well-being is so dependent upon education, I will protect education funding in this budget. And we can no longer afford to cut higher education either.”

“These comments validate our need to keep up the fight,” Smith says.
Dr. Veronica Hunnicutt Named Bayview Educator of Year

Dr. Veronica Hunnicutt, Dean of Southeast Campus, was honored on November 21, 2009, with the Educator of the Year award by the Bayview Hunters Point Multipurpose Senior Services, Inc.

She was selected for this honor because of her dedication, hard work, and outstanding experience and commitment to the Bayview Hunters Point and citywide communities.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities with City College of San Francisco, Dr. Hunnicutt serves as Chair of the Citizens’ Advisory Committee for the Shipyard, as President of the Visitacion Valley Community Center, and as a Board Member of the San Francisco Parks Trust. She is also a member of many organizations and groups, including the Bayview Hunters Point Lions Club.

As a CCSF administrator, Dr. Hunnicutt is responsible for facilitating activities necessary to make the Southeast Campus a full service educational institution, for the initiation of new entry-level training programs, including the Interiorscape Horticulture Program, and for working with community and staff members to develop new community access programs.

City College Saves

ITS, Buildings & Grounds Save $43,383 in Expenses

By Tim Ryan, ITS Network Manager

During the past three months, ITS and Buildings & Grounds employees have been working to reduce telephone expenses by eliminating unnecessary services, locating and resolving billing errors and taking advantage of discount programs for community colleges. As a result of this effort, credits in the amount of $43,383 have recently been received and monthly expenses have been reduced by approximately $6,000.

The monthly CCSF telephone bill from AT&T is over 850 pages long and includes descriptions of services based on Billing Telephone Numbers (BTNs) and Universal Service Ordering Codes (USOCs). By evaluating the itemized description of charges for each BTN, it was determined that some of our charges were added without authorization from 3rd party telecommunications companies and other charges were not accurate based on CalNet2 billing rates.

In addition to this, discounted rates as part of the California Teleconnect Fund program, for which community colleges are now eligible, had not been applied to our respective services. The following employees participated in this effort and are continuing to do so in order to ensure the accuracy and anticipated further reduction of AT&T charges in upcoming months: Sandra Hom and Tim Ryan from ITS, Linda Aceves and Chris Bussard from Buildings and Grounds.

City College Saves

Do you have ideas how City College can save money on expenses? Send your suggestions to citycurrentseditor@ccsf.edu. All submissions are welcome and will be seriously considered, but may be edited for content and length. This column, “City College Saves,” will be a recurring item in City Currents.
IN MEMORIAM

Frances Connick

Frances Spieth Connick, who taught at City College for 25 years and was a former Chair of the Chemistry Department, passed away on December 29, 2009. After raising her family of six children, she began teaching chemistry at CCSF in 1968 and was a highly regarded teacher, mentor, and developer of curriculum. She was also active in Academic Senate affairs. She retired in 1992. In 2002, her career in chemistry was documented in the Women in Chemistry Oral History Project at Iowa State University.

Current Chemistry Chair Dr. Ray Fong states, “I worked with Frances in my early years before her retirement. She was a wonderful colleague, highly involved in academic affairs, and well respected by all.”

Frances Connick was born in 1923 and raised in Chicago, IL. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College and earned a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. In 1948, Frances returned to Mount Holyoke to teach chemistry and then in 1949 took a position teaching at Lingnan University in Canton, China. She was expelled from China by the Communist regime in 1951, and returned to research at UC Berkeley. In 1952, Frances married a young chemistry professor, Robert (Bob) Connick, and devoted her energies to her family until she began teaching at CCSF.

Upon retirement, she and her husband pursued their interest in rock art in California and Baja California by visiting sites, participating in symposia, photographing petroglyphs and publishing analyses of sites. In these pursuits and because of their shared keen interest in other cultures, they traveled extensively on all continents except Antarctica. Frances also served on the board of the Lingnan Foundation and engaged in various social and political causes. Frances balanced an enthusiasm for reading, language, and numbers with an appreciation for physical fitness. Those closest to her fondly remember her as warm and generous with a love for learning and ideas.

Frances is survived by her husband Bob, their children, and eight grand children. At her request, no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, a fitting tribute to Frances would be a contribution to an educational institution of one’s choice. The family may be contacted at ConnickFamily@gmail.com.

Changes in Final Exam Schedule

Dean Terry Hall of the Scheduling Office announces that the Final Examination Schedule for Spring Semester has been revised to adjust for time conflicts. The changes primarily affect full term credit classes meeting MWF 1PM, 2PM, and 3PM and MTWRF 1PM.

The revised Final Examination Schedule for Spring 2010 REPLACES the published Final Exam Schedule in the printed time schedule. Please follow this NEW corrected version, which can be found at on the last page of the Faculty Instructional Calendar on this link: Final Exam Changes. You can also access calendar by clicking on “Academic Calendar” on the new home page.

Please be sure to go online and check your final exam day-time-room location for Spring 2010. The easiest way to determine when your final exams meet and find out if your class section has been adjusted due to a conflict is to:
1. Go to www.ccsf.edu/Schedule
2. From the online class schedule, locate your class and click on your name.
3. Your teaching schedule will appear with the final exam day, time and place for each section.
4. Individual class sections that have been adjusted will have a message appear in RED.
DSPS Students Excel in Art

By Patricia Arack
Editor, City Currents

Eva Jun is one of the students enrolled in one of CCSF Instructor Carole Fitzgerald’s non-credit DSPS four Arts and Crafts classes—surface design on fabric and mixed media—offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at Creativity Explored (CE), a non-profit visual arts center where artists with developmental disabilities create, exhibit, and sell art.

Fitzgerald also teaches DSPS art classes at John Adams on Wednesdays, where she introduces students to beginning techniques in colored pencil, pastels, and collage. In all the classes, problem solving and cooperative learning are given emphasis.

Eva excels in the art of concentration as she learns to thread the electric sewing machine, one of the skills she is learning that is necessary for completing her textile wall piece. When finished, Eva can sell her artwork, along with the other students, at the center’s successful Gallery at the 16th Street art studio.

“I just have to look at Eva to get back into the groove of teaching,” says Fitzgerald. “Eva is really quite something. She picked up the operation of the machine in three tries and now likes to show her classmates how to do the threading. Her program and those like it are what could be threatened with our budget cuts.”

Of her long-time program, Fitzgerald states, “When I began teaching for DSPS in the 1970’s, many of my students were quite withdrawn as a result of growing up in the state run hospitals, but now I walk into the classroom to meet highly motivated students, trained from well-run programs like SFUSD’s Transition Program. New students want to know what we have for them next, and they expect more.”

The students’ work is currently on display in the new exhibit on the 2nd floor of the Rosenberg Library. Student artists at the art center presented and sold their art pieces in the annual Holiday Sale at Creativity Explored on December 4th, including the two pictured by Emma Reyes and Cathy Tang, both students of Fitzgerald.

Creativity Explored lives up to its name with many ongoing exhibitions and sales. One of the center’s most successful programs is the annual Holiday Art Sale, with a multitude of remarkable art at affordable prices. Half of the proceeds from the sale of every artwork go directly to the artist. The 2009 sale, held from December 4-23, raised over $38,000 for the center.

Carole Fitzgerald, in addition to her teaching, is an accomplished watercolor artist. She recently learned that her painting “Indian Paintbrush” won first prize at the Fairfield Art Association’s annual juried exhibition. To see her work go to http://www.mesart.com/

Creativity Explored is located 3245 16th Street (Guerrero) in the Mission District. Its colorful and interesting website is at http://www.creativityexplored.org/.

Eva Jun concentrates as she weaves her thread through the guides on her machine.
Photo: Carole Fitzgerald

“The Mercado” by Emma Reyes, student in Carole Fitzgerald’s art class.
Photo: Carole Fitzgerald

“Temple Tiger” by Alan Ku, artwork for “Tiger Leaping Gold Mountain” exhibition in February at Creativity Explored.
Photo: CreativityExplored.org

Eva successfully threads her machine to work on her textile wall piece.
Photo: Carole Fitzgerald
Journalism Students Triumph Again

Last November students from City College of San Francisco’s Journalism Department walked away again with many awards at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges Norcal Regional Conference held at San Jose State University.

The conference welcomed students and faculty from 23 Northern California community colleges. City College won first place awards in fields such as News Judgment, First and Inside Layout Tabloid, News Photo, On-the-Spot Contests and Bring-in Contests.

JACC will hold another statewide conference this spring in Los Angeles on April 8-10. Almost 50 California community colleges are expected to attend.

Juan Gonzales is Chair of the Department. ɣ².
**Food Service:**
The Cafeteria and the Pierre Coste Dining Room will reopen January 25. Menus will be published in the January 25 issue.

**ADMINISTRATIVE OPENING:**
Chief Information Technology Officer

Application Deadline: 4:00 P.M. on Friday, February 26, 2010. To review detailed job posting and/or apply, please log on [http://jobs.ccsf.edu](http://jobs.ccsf.edu), then click on the “Administrative” or “Search Positions” link. For more information, contact Human Resources at 415-241-2246.

**Seeking Volunteers For The Hiring Committee:**
Faculty and classified staff are needed to serve on the hiring committee for the above administrative position. Interested faculty should contact Academic Senate President Hal Huntsman immediately at shuntsma@ccsf.edu. Interested classified staff should contact David Gallerani immediately at dgallera@ccsf.edu.

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**East West Center Summer Institutes**

This summer the Asian Studies Development Program of the East West Center at the University of Hawaii is offering three faculty programs: an NEH Summer Institute on The Silk Road—Early Globalizations and Chinese Cultural Identity; a three-week institute on Infusing South Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum; and History and Commemoration: Legacies of the Pacific War. Here are the dates:

- **July 12-30, 2010** Infusing South Asian Studies into the Undergraduate Curriculum. Honolulu, HI. Directed by Arindam Chakrabarti.

For more information and application deadlines, consult this link [http://www.eastwestcenter.org/?id=1268](http://www.eastwestcenter.org/?id=1268), and contact Bob Irwin at x3354 orrirwin@ccsf.edu.

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**THE WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE**
- Twin futon mattress, used only for 4 months, is for sale. $90 (original price $120) Call Anna @ (510) 350-7081 or awerner@ccsf.edu.
- ROOMMATE WANTED: To Share 2-Bedroom House: Nice, semi-furnished 2-bedroom, 1 bath house with big kitchen, patio and Jacuzzi. A 5 min walk to main CCSF campus (Foerster St. and Monterey Ave.). Right in time for spring semester, but move-in is available now. Rent is $850.00 a month; includes utilities. Contact Mike Estrada: meestrad@ccsf.edu.
- “FOR RENT”: 1 bedroom on Monterey near Safeway; with a wall bed and French door access to deck; shared bath; available now till June 30; $700 per month utilities included; rate is negotiable for weekdays user. Email cgullpkchan@gmail.com.
- FOR RENT: Family/friends visiting SF? Dolores Park two-bedroom flat for short stays. Bay view, garage, French doors leading from bedrooms to peaceful garden, all amenities, $165/day. Tel: 415-821-9942 or londondig@earthlink.net.
- LONDON RENTAL: Comfortable, attractive one-bedroom flat in quiet north London two blocks from Tube, numerous bus lines & shops. 30 minutes to West End. All amenities. Referrals & photos available. $825 per week or $125 per day (five-day minimum). Contact Dorene @ 415-821-9942 or londondig@earthlink.net.
- FURNISHED COTTAGE. Romantic Wine Country Getaway available for two or more nights. Lovely fully-furnished vineyard-view cottage located near bike routes, wineries, Oakville Grocery, and Wine Train. $200 per night plus refundable security/cleaning deposit. No smoking or pets. For more info contact Carol cfregly@ccsf.edu or 650-359-5034.
- SMALL PET CARRIER: Never used. This 5 in 1 Pet Gear I-GO2 pet carrier is an easy way to travel with your pets, whether walking, hiking, airports, cars. The I-Go 2 Travelercon is suitable for pets up to 15 lbs. This carrier has versatile features—can be used as wheeled carrier, shoulder bag, backpack, pet car seat, and hand carryall. Retails $75-80. Sale-$50. Email: comotevas@gmail.com for photo.

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**East-West Center**

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Attention Asian & Asian Pacific Islander Students

Eight (8) Scholarships of $500 each and Two (2) Grand Scholarships of $1,000 are available from Asian Coalition

Asian Coalition (AC) Application Forms may be obtained (beginning Spring 2010) from the following:

Download from the Asian Coalition website at: http://www.ccsf.edu/ac
Scholarship Office (L366)
Counseling offices of all campuses

Selection criteria for all scholarships:

- Academic and Career Goals
- Financial Need
- Potential Leadership Skills
- School/Community Service
- Instructor/Counselor Recommendations
  Two (2) required: at least one must be from a CCSF instructor (Official form supplied must be used; additional separate letters are accepted but not as substitutes)

Additional criteria for the Grand Scholarship:

- Copy of a letter of acceptance from a transferring college
- GPA subject to administrative verification
- Letter of recommendation from the community service agency where they volunteer on agency letterhead includes:
  1) Description of the agency
  2) What role does the applicant take and how has that help the agency
  3) Dates, length of service and hours/week
  4) Characteristics that contribute to applicant’s effectiveness in serving the agency clients

(Note: Previous Asian Coalition scholarship winners are not eligible to apply. International students are encouraged to apply.)

AC Application and all pertinent documents in TRIPlicate must be received by 12:00 p.m., March 5, 2010. Submit to:

Scott Lau
City College of San Francisco
50 Phelan Avenue, EOPS
San Francisco, CA 94112
(415) 239-3214
e-mail: sblau@ccsf.edu

SELECTED APPLICANTS WILL BE CONTACTED FOR AN INTERVIEW
# Master Calendar

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