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Registration Dates to Remember

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Classes begin: February 1, 2010

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Campus construction means better access for students

Three months of construction disruption in the Commons, the central core of the Santa Maria campus, is wrapping up, and the results will be worth the wait.

In anticipation of future facilities and technology projects throughout the Santa Maria campus, major utility infrastructure upgrades were needed. The downside to this progress was extensive trenching required over much of the north end of the Commons, the central core of the campus. The upside to the disruption is that the project allowed the college to put the popular area back together again with upgrades that students will appreciate: more seating; convenient pedestrian pathways; a staging area for events and activities; and more. Concrete seating will be situated next to electrical "pods" to ensure students can plug in their laptops and take advantage of the college's WiFi. The Associated Student Body Government has funded additional tables and shade umbrellas.

Also in the final stages of completion are an additional 216 parking spaces in the expanded parking lot #1 and upgraded classrooms and new roofing in the Humanities Complex (building C). Each of these projects has been made possible by funding from Measure I, the \$180 million general obligation bond passed by voters in 2006.

Other major Measure I projects in the pipeline include the Santa Maria campus Student Services Center; Children's Center expansion; and Fine Arts building; the Lompoc Valley Center Public Safety Complex; the multimillion dollar mainframe technology conversion; and other initiatives. Measure I funds must be used for designated construction or technology projects and cannot be used to support the general college budget, even in these difficult economic times. For more information about Measure I and the projects it is funding, go to the college Web site at www.hancockcollege.edu and click the green Measure I icon on the home page.



Landscape Design
North Commons Site Plan



Current construction at the Santa Maria campus Commons (top) will lead to a beautiful, user-friendly space as shown in the artist rendering above. Below left, the expansion of parking lot #1 near buildings C and S and the tennis courts is adding 216 campus parking spaces. Below right, renovation of the Humanities Complex includes a new roof, and new paint, flooring and ADA upgrades.



Lompoc computer lab creates new design opportunities

Major upgrades mean major opportunity for graphic design students at the Lompoc Valley Center. In the graphics lab, gone are the older PCs and in their place are 25 new top-of-the-line Macintosh computers.

"They are absolutely awesome, first-rate, beautiful computers and software," said student Kate Griffith.

Installed with the latest in graphic design software, the \$75,000 upgrade provided 21 iMacs and Power Macs, plus a \$5,000 Xerox Phaser 7400/DX printer. The funding came from Measure I dollars allocated to the college's technology advancements. Measure I is the \$180 million general obligation bond passed by the electorate in 2006 to support facilities and technology at the college.

Currently, two design classes are being taught in the new lab: **Electronic Imaging Lab** (GRAPHI 111) and **Basic Electronic Imagery** (GRAPHI 112). Both classes are being taught by instructor Scott Schaller.

"The new equipment allows us to do a lot that we couldn't before," Schaller said. "With powerful equipment comes powerful learning. We're opening up more doors to what's possible on this campus."



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Some of his students are working in the lab to improve their portfolios to get admitted to an art and design school, Schaller said. Others are interested in pursuing a career as a graphic artist and still others are exploring a new career and trying to catch up on the latest in design technology. Griffith falls into that last category. After being laid off from her marketing job, Griffith decided to strike out on her own.

"I'm a specialist in marketing and promotions, and I had always outsourced print and Web design," Griffith said. "With the knowledge I'm gaining in this class, I'll be able to facilitate that design on my own."

Allan Hancock College offers associate degrees in animation, graphics, multimedia arts and communication and photography, plus certificates in Web site design and film and video production, centered at its Santa Maria campus. Now, the upgraded design lab allows students in the Lompoc Valley to receive some of that same instruction.

The new computers are also excellent for Web design, multimedia applications and film editing, Schaller said.

"It's amazing what people who are skilled with this software can do," Griffith said, "and even though I'm not there yet, it gives me hope."

Complete a degree online

With 12 complete degree programs available online, along with a wide selection of general education classes, new and continuing students are taking advantage of online classes at Allan Hancock College.

"I've always wanted to get a degree in psychology and with these online classes I realized I could," said Solvang resident Caryn Dudarevitch. "There's no way I'd be able to pursue a degree if it weren't for the online options."

Known as Distance Learning classes, enrollment in online offerings at Hancock has increased to nearly 4,000 students, according to the latest data. With increased class offerings, students can complete all of their general education requirements online and even complete an associate degree in 12 different areas: English, psychology, accounting, business, international studies, social science, Spanish, fire technology, wild land fire technology, computer business information systems and computer business office technology.

Online classes are popular for many reasons, but the flexibility seems to be the key.

"They open the door to people like me who have to take care of kids, work and have other responsibilities," student Sonia Anguiano said. "Online classes are the whole reason I'm able to go to school."

Harvest Festival a "feet-on" event



Students stomped their feet in support of the second annual Harvest Festival, sponsored by the college's enology/viticulture program. The event, held in conjunction with Career Exploration Day, showcased the comprehensive program, which covers all aspects of grape growing and winemaking. Displays, demos and activities featured many aspects of the wine program, including grape tasting with different cultivars, and grape destemming, crushing and pressing.

For more information about the program, call Instructor/Coordinator Alfredo Koch, Ph.D., at (805) 922-6966 ext. 3760.

In search of careers



Today's economic uncertainty underscores the need for reliable, stable and sustaining employment. Allan Hancock College students, high school students and members of the public explored their career options at the annual Career Exploration Day at Allan Hancock College last month. The free event matched future employees with employers and the educators who will help prepare them for their new careers.

More than 1,500 attendees learned that many rewarding jobs, such as nurse, firefighter, electronic technician,

dental assistant, machinist and more, require a two-year degree or less.

“Our goal with this career event is to make sure our students and residents know that excellent jobs are available locally and beyond.”

Representatives from more than 50 different companies, including employers from manufacturing, agriculture, law enforcement and business, talked specifics about their industry and the education it requires for employment.

"Our goal with this career event is to make sure our students and residents know that excellent jobs are available locally and beyond," said Dean Anne Cremarosa, D.B.A., "and what preparation they need to be successful."

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Message from the President

Thank you for taking the time to review this annual report and to learn more about the community college that serves you. The next two pages cover the abbreviated highlights of academic year 2008-09. We always include in this report a student demographic profile and data about our district income and expenditures so that you can see who we are serving and how those dollars are allocated.



In the stats to the right, you will see that the average age of our students is 27.7, along with some other interesting facts. You will also see a small but very important statement under the district expenditure chart. It's the one that says Allan Hancock College infused more than \$200 million into the local economy last year alone. I point this out because often (and correctly) community colleges are identified as the "engine" that trains Californians and helps put them to work. Clearly, seeing the dollars we expend annually through payroll, purchasing and other efforts, we are also one of the leading economic engines for our local economy.

Of course, the topic of budget, or lack thereof, is the constant elephant in the room. Our 2009-10 budget was cut by \$4.5 million, and at present we are anticipating further mid-year cuts. This does not even address the additional funding loss we anticipate in 2010-11.

Regardless of our current realities, or the challenges we know we will face in the future, Allan Hancock College remains dedicated to the mission for which we have been entrusted. We will never give up on the promise to provide every Californian the opportunity for a better and brighter future through higher education.

My thanks to the many members of this community whose ongoing support we so very much appreciate.

José M. Ortiz, Ed.D.
Superintendent/President

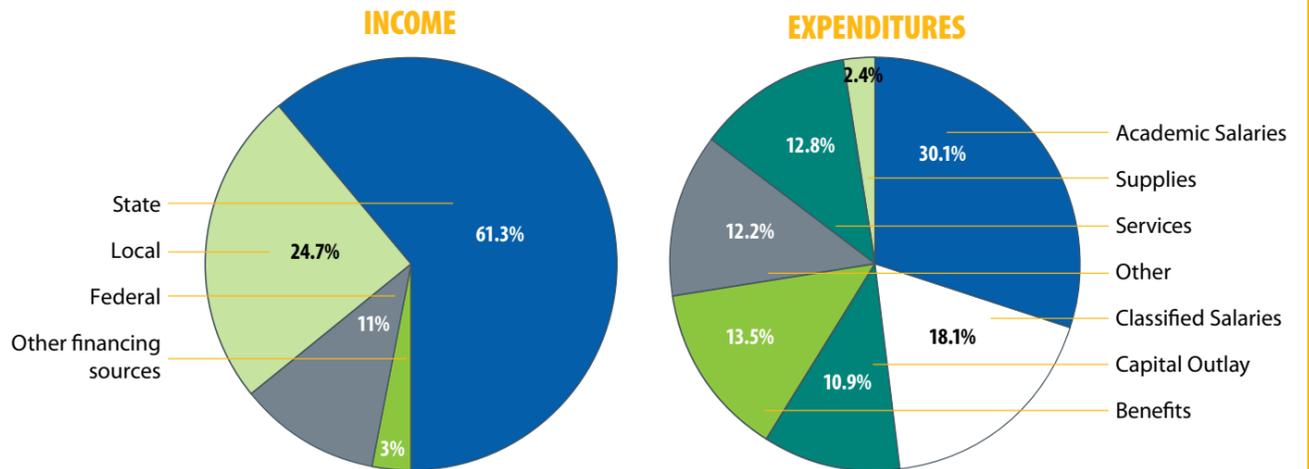
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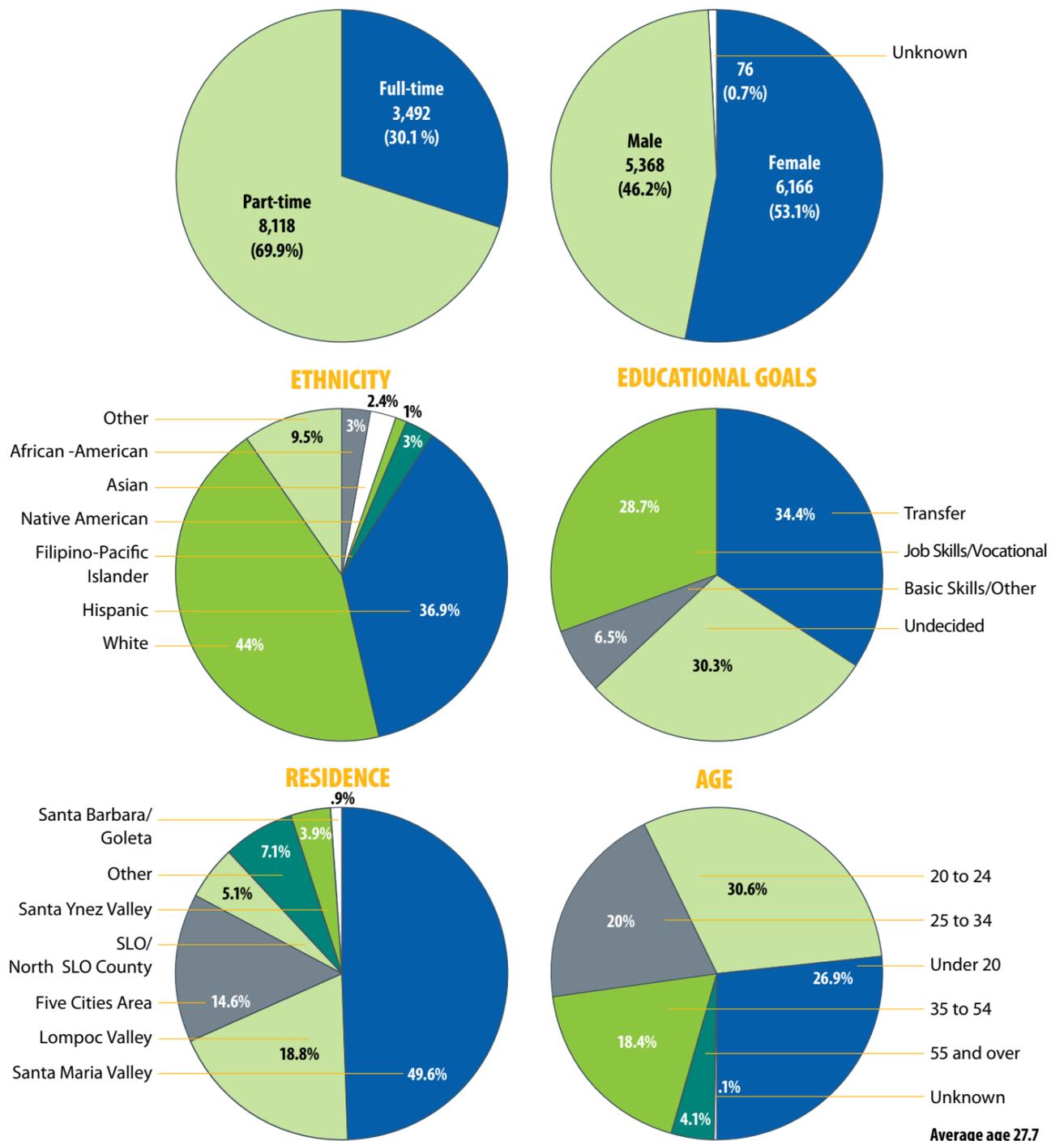
Through payroll, purchasing and other expenditures, Allan Hancock College infused more than \$202 million into the local economy in 2008-2009.

2008-2009 Student Enrollment: 41,437

Noncredit 12,107 • Credit 29,330
(unduplicated headcount)

Fall 2008 Credit Student Profile

FALL 2008 STUDENT ENROLLMENT: 11,610



Average age 27.7

Selected Accomplishments • July 1, 2008 - June 30 2009

- Hosted Nobel Peace Prize recipient Rigoberto Menchú, author, peace activist and civil rights advocate.
- Applied the latest in robot technology at a Mechatronics Institute for high school and incoming college students.
- Held the fifth annual Career Exploration Day. Industry representatives and educators provided career advice to more than 2,000 students.
- Offered many free public events, among them: faculty lecture series; women's conference; International Film Series; parent workshops; suicide and violence prevention forum; judicial candidates forum; University Transfer Day; Military Appreciation Night; Young Educated Latino Leaders (YELL) Conference; and more.
- The Allan Hancock College Singers performed at the exclusive Hearst Castle holiday gala.
- Held a grand opening for a new community mural at the college's Atkinson Lifelong Learning Center.
- Formed a new partnership (Bridges to the Baccalaureate) with Cal Poly, SLO, to increase the number of underrepresented minority students who successfully transfer from Hancock to Cal Poly and other four-year universities in the biomedical and behavioral sciences.
- Dental assisting students, led by program coordinator Kathleen Johnson, provided dental screenings to more than 400 local elementary school children.
- Implemented a compressed academic calendar that better meets students' needs
- Held a college-wide shared governance workshop to advance discussion and further implementation of collegial collaboration.
- Celebrated the first Academic Integrity Awareness Day with college faculty and the Associated Student Body Government (ASBG).
- Hosted the 12th annual high school welding competition, with nearly 100 students from local high schools competing to win thousands of dollars in prizes donated by local industry cosponsors.
- A partnership between Antioch University and Allan Hancock College helped graduate 20 students with BA degrees in liberal studies.
- Welcomed The Honorable Andrea Seastrand, executive director of the California Space Authority (CSA) and former U.S. Congresswoman, as the keynote speaker at the college's 88th annual commencement exercise.
- Celebrated the 10th anniversary of the college's Lompoc Valley Center.
- Cosponsored the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, which helped eligible Santa Maria residents file their 2009 federal income taxes.
- Cosponsored free Cash for College workshops organized by the college's Central Coast Cal-SOAP office to help students and parents complete financial aid forms.
- Gathered input from Santa Ynez Valley residents, via a series of community meetings, regarding how the college can best serve the valley.

Standing Ovation

- Physics Instructor Rob Jorstad was selected to participate in a zero gravity plane flight sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
- Alumnus Scott Stephen was named a national Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) automotive technician of the year.
- Fine Arts Instructor Bob Nichols was chosen as the 2009 Santa Maria Arts Council Grants Showcase honoree.
- Welding Instructor and Industrial Technology Department Chair Rayvell Snowden was selected as the

- 2009 winner of the California Community College Association for Occupational Education Excellence in Teaching award.
- Student Dustin Peterson was selected as the grand prize winner of College Seen II, a state-wide photo contest sponsored by Adobe.
- Bernard E. Jones, a member of the board of trustees, was appointed to the California Community College Trustees Board (CCCT).
- English Instructor Michael Guista was nominated for a Pushcart Prize, which honors the best American short fiction, poetry and essays published in small presses.
- Early Childhood Studies Instructor Judith Dal Porto received the Spirit of Women Award, one of the Santa Maria Women's Network 2009 Women of Excellence awards.
- Engineering Instructor Dom Dal Bello co-authored a textbook for sophomore/junior-level engineering courses.
- Robin Smith, part-time film/video instructor, received her third Emmy nomination and won a national CINE Golden Eagle award.
- Community Education faculty member Joan Rice published a parenting book.
- College employees donated 306 gifts to children of AHC students at the annual holiday event.
- Culinary students competed at the Santa Barbara County Legal Aid Foundation's fifth annual Taste for Justice fundraiser to win the Gourmet Gavel Chef's Competition.
- Lompoc Valley Center was recognized by the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce for maintaining a beautiful campus.

Measure I Accomplishments

- Continued progress on Measure I projects with the planning and design of six capital construction projects: Student Services Center, Public Safety Complex, Childcare Center Addition, Fine Arts Complex, Industrial Technology Remodel and the Physical Education/Athletics project.
- Launched Santa Maria campus facilities projects: underground utilities and Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) upgrade; parking lot expansion; and building C roof, paint, flooring and ADA upgrades.
- Invested \$730,386 in Measure I technology modernization funds to support classroom and lab computers and equipment, enhance software applications and Web sites, provide accessible technology and more.
- Implemented a new online financial system and kicked off a multi-year technology project to revolutionize students' access and use of the catalog/schedule, Admissions & Records information, an information portal and more.

Sports

- Eight Hancock track & field athletes were ranked in the top 10 in the Western State Conference.
- Five Hancock men's and women's basketball players made the All-Conference list.
- Bulldog football player Dorson Boyce signed to play at the PAC-10's University of Washington in Seattle.
- The Bulldog football team competed in its first-ever championship playoff bowl game.
- Hancock baseball was ranked number 12 in the Southern Section. Eleven team members were named All-Western State Conference players.
- Baseball Coach Chris Stevens was named Western State Conference Co-Coach of the Year.
- Four Hancock softball players were named Western State All-Conference.

Foundation

- Awarded \$242,000 in scholarships to Allan Hancock College students at the 40th annual scholarship banquet.
- Received contributions totaling \$1,053,236 to support program funding, capital improvement projects and scholarships.
- Since beginning in 2006, President's Circle members have contributed more than \$314,000 to fund projects that encourage innovation and promote student success.

PCPA

- Received three Indy Awards for best Director, Mark Booher, *Ragtime*; Best Director, Roger DeLaurier, *Les Miserables*; and Best Costume Designer, Frederick P. Deeben, *Les Miserables*.
- Three PCPA graduates were awarded a total of \$4,000 by the Santa Maria Arts Council and another received an Artistic Merit Award from the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau.
- Was one of six regional theatres nation-wide granted the rights to produce *Les Miserables* before the Broadway version returns to a national tour.
- Launched the PCPA "ACT NOW" campaign and raised \$272,000 in four months.

Key Stats

- 801 students earned 1,075 degrees in 64 different subject areas
- 500 students completed 519 certificates
- The college offered 86 degrees and 107 certificates ranging from accounting to viticulture/enology.
- Summer 2008 credit enrollment: 5,729, a 4.66 percent increase over summer 2007; noncredit enrollment: 2,908, an increase of 1.4 percent
- Fall 2008 credit enrollment: 11,610, an increase of 2.89 percent over fall 2007; noncredit enrollment: 4,448, an increase of 6.64 percent
- Spring 2009 credit enrollment: 11,991, a decrease of 4.45 percent over spring 2008; noncredit enrollment: 4,751, a decrease of 2.67 percent
- Named 608 students to the fall 2008 deans honors list and 613 to the spring 2009 list for maintaining GPAs of 3.5 or higher.
- Processed 7,112 financial aid applications, an increase of 19.8 percent over last year
- Awarded Pell grants to 1,596 students
- Total financial aid awarded: \$7.1 million, a 39 percent increase over last year
- Served 1,052 students in the EOPS program, which offers additional support services to academically and educationally disadvantaged students
- The Cooperative Agencies Resources for Education (CARE) program was recognized as one of the largest in the state, with 319 students and \$215,793 in direct aid provided to students who are single parents with children under the age of 14 receiving state or federal aid.
- The CalWORKs program served 365 students. CalWORKs helps students successfully complete their welfare-to-work plan.
- The EOPS/CARE/CalWORKs Lending Library loaned 762 books to eligible AHC students to help make college more affordable.



Awarded \$242,000 in scholarships



Emmy nominee Robin Smith



Award-winning teacher Rayvell Snowden



Rigoberto Menchú



Dental students help local kids



Holiday gifts for kids

Hancock students take it to the state



L-R: Marcus King, Roxie Evans and Jeff Hamsher

While students go on to successful careers after Hancock, more and more students are realizing they can make a difference right on campus.

Marcus King, Jeff Hamsher and Roxie Evans are three students who have decided to affect change as members of the Associated Student Body Government (ASBG). They represent the 11,500-plus student body and also serve as officers in the Region VI branch of the Student Senate for California Community Colleges. The region covers the Central Coast, down to Ventura and parts of Los Angeles.

Evans is the Region VI secretary, Hamsher is the chair and King is the first Hancock student to serve as the Region VI senator representing the region at the State General Assembly in Sacramento.

"Our job is to basically collect the grievances and concerns from every college in our region and to come up with some sort of solution," Evans explained.

"I serve as a voice for our college as well as the state."

Part of that process includes taking those concerns to Sacramento. As a student senator, King represents the region at a monthly meeting in Sacramento and reports to the California Community College Board of Governors.

"I serve as a voice for our college as well as the state," King said. "I can bring our students' concerns directly to the California Community College Chancellor's office."

Evans, Hamsher and King are great examples of the quality of students involved in ASBG at Allan Hancock College, said Brooke Hyman, student activities coordinator and ASBG advisor at Hancock.

"This is a very active ASBG, especially when it comes to advocacy," Hyman said.

Hyman credited the college's shared governance approach, in which decision making is shared by all groups on campus affected by those decisions, as one reason that the ASBG at Hancock has been so successful. Those philosophies have trickled down to students who now feel like they have more of a stake in the process of decision making, she said.

Allan Hancock College one of top 50 in the nation in graduating Hispanic students

Each year, Community College Week magazine releases a special report featuring the top 100 degree- and certificate-producing two-year institutions from a variety of perspectives, including most degrees awarded to Hispanic students. The magazine ranked Allan Hancock College number 36 in 2008 in the number of degrees earned by Hispanic students. The college has ranked in the top 50 in this category for the past seven years, ranging from number 50 to number 28.

Community College Week is an independent source of in-depth information for and about two-year college faculty, administrators and trustees.

About the recognition, Allan Hancock College Superintendent/President José Ortiz, Ed.D., said, "We continue our efforts to educate all students, including Hispanic students, and appreciate the recognition for our success."

Ortiz noted that Allan Hancock College maintains a variety of programs to help students achieve their goals. The college is currently involved in its third prestigious Hispanic Serving Institution Title V federal grant to further serve under-represented students. Other options, including support programs such as MESA (Mathematics, Engineering and Science Achievement), EOPS (Extended Opportunities Program and Services), Bridges to the Baccalaureate science program and Central Coast Cal-SOAP (California Student Opportunity and Access Program), are focused on under-represented students.

About one-third of Hancock's approximately 11,500 students are Hispanic.

Machine technology offers versatile career



Employees, teachers and future students came together recently during an open house event to learn more about the Allan Hancock College machine technology program. Attendees toured the lab and heard about the program's curriculum and future plans.

According to instructor Robert Mabry, machinists are in high demand both locally and nationally. They work in a variety of industries, including engineering, farming, manufacturing, health care and more. Both degrees

and certificates in machining are available at Hancock. Machinists earn up to \$20 an hour with job opportunities locally and nationwide.

"Allan Hancock College is committed to providing low-cost, high-tech training in basic and advanced manufacturing technology," said Mabry. "We offer degrees and certificates in general, maintenance and production machining."

For more information, contact Mabry at (805) 922-6966 ext. 4137.

Driscoll's Philanthropy Team visits ESL lab



Members of the local Driscoll's Philanthropy Team watch a software demonstration in the college's ESL lab. Driscoll's contributed \$20,000 to the college to support the purchase of language acquisition software, textbooks and workbooks for the English as a second language (ESL) program. Pictured left to right are Aaron Romero, ranch manager; Rebecca Schwartz, ESL instructor; Louie Valenzuela, Santa Maria operations manager, Reiter Affiliate Companies; Patrick Sheehy, owner, Los Padres Berry Farms; and Sara Araujo, quality assurance manager.

New Foundation board members

Kate Ferguson

For more than 30 years, Kate Ferguson worked in all aspects of the real estate lending industry, from receptionist to managing a large mortgage banking office. In 2008, Kate took a sabbatical to spend more time with her family—husband, children and four grandchildren—and to work on improving her golf game. She recently returned to the business world, counseling clients of Short Sale Realty.



In her spare time, Kate helps the nonprofit organization Shoes for Students, which provides footwear for children in local schools. She is also active in Habitat for Humanity and the Women's Fund of Northern Santa Barbara County, and has returned to college as a student at Allan Hancock College. She says that attending Hancock has opened her eyes to the vast opportunities the college offers to its students and community, and as a result, she joined the foundation to help the rest of the community see those opportunities.

Mary Sharp

Mary Sharp is an active community member and volunteer in Lompoc, where she serves on the boards of the Lompoc Girls Softball Association, Lompoc Babe Ruth, the Los Padres Basketball Officials Association and the Northern Channel Coast Softball Official's Association. Mary and husband Buck owned and operated Valley Rexall Drugs in Lompoc until 2005. She is a CPA and is currently practicing at the firm of Walker, Wilson & Hughen. When not spending time with her family, career and volunteering, Mary can be found umpiring a softball game or refereeing a basketball game.



She holds a bachelor of arts in geography from San Diego State University and a bachelor of science in accounting from La Verne University.

December 31 is important

by Terry Dworaczyk, Ph.D.
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December 31 is New Year's Eve, and yes, it is the last day of the year. At the Allan Hancock College Foundation, we believe it is most important because it is the last day you can give to the organizations and charities you believe in—and receive a tax deduction for it on your next tax return. If you have considered giving to the foundation but have delayed that 2009 gift, peek over your shoulder at Uncle Sam's outstretched hand and act now.

The foundation supports the college by providing funds for scholarships, capital/infrastructure projects and program support. Gifts can be designated to a donor's specific passion or for projects at large. With recent budget cuts from the state, the role of the foundation is more necessary than ever. And in a difficult economic environment, it is important to know that there are ways to give besides writing a check.

Ways to give by the end-of-year without affecting cash flow:

- Give publicly traded stocks, mutual funds or savings bonds.
- Donate stock that is closely held in private companies by partners or family members.
- Consider gifting farmland and real estate: land that has appreciated in value and has no encumbrances (mortgages or liens); collectibles: artwork, coin and stamp collections; or commodities: grain, cotton, livestock, etc.

In reality, a personal commitment to support an organization like the Allan Hancock College Foundation is often not based on the tax benefits. We give because it feels good, because we believe in the mission of the organization or because we want to make a difference. Allan Hancock College makes a difference!

From a donor's perspective, it is often easier and better to give assets than to convert the gift to cash and then give the cash. Prior to making any cash or non-cash gift, you should discuss these options with your financial planner, tax attorney or accountant.

Honoring the memory of Cpl. Aaron Allen, USMC

Family and friends of Cpl. Aaron Allen, USMC, recently hosted a reception to thank donors for their generous contributions toward a newly created scholarship endowment in Cpl. Allen's memory. The scholarship will support graduates from the Allan Hancock College fire academy/EMT program, with first preference given to Santa Ynez Valley High School graduates who also served in the United States Marine Corps.

Cpl. Allen, born and raised in the Santa Ynez Valley, was killed in action in Iraq Nov. 14, 2008. It was Cpl. Allen's desire to attend Hancock's fire academy upon his discharge from the Corps. The Santa Ynez Valley USMC Birthday group was instrumental in their efforts to raise the funds for the memorial scholarship endowment. Organizers included Dave Jamieson, Jeff McKeone, Chris Nielsen and Dave Smith. Doug and Sue Herthel donated the use of their Mon-

tanero Farm, and seven Santa Ynez Valley restaurants and five wineries/breweries donated all of the refreshments enjoyed by the gathering.



The first two scholarships from the endowment were presented to recipients Jim I. Jensen and Caroline Murray at the college's annual AHC Scholarship Awards Banquet last May.

Through contributions both large and small more than \$24,000 has been raised since late July 2009. Anyone interested in contributing to the Cpl Aaron Allen Endowment may contact Joannie Jamieson, President, AHC Foundation, at (805) 688-2527.

Hancock's "Cup" runneth over for students



Home Motors team



Presentation of "The Cup" to Gross Team champions (l/r) Bryn Smith, Bill Ostini, Steve Reyburn, Alan Johnson, and representing the tournament sponsor, Santa Barbara Bank & Trust, is Vice President/Branch Manager James Thomas

It was another perfect day in paradise recently as golfers teed up for the Eighth Annual Hancock Cup—Allan Hancock College Foundation's golf tournament and \$1,000,000 "Hole-in-One" ShootOut. The big winners at this golf tournament are Allan Hancock College students who benefit from the scholarships and college program funding that the proceeds support.

This year, the gross division championship team was made up of Alan Johnson, Bryn Smith, Steve Reyburn and Bill Ostini. This foursome shot 19 under par to post a final score of 53. In the net division, shooting a 50.3 to win, team honors went to Rob Stowasser, Michael Rocha, Roy Killgore, and John Tunnell.

As the post-tournament celebration and reception began, the stage was being set for the Bulldog \$1,000,000 "Hole-in-One" ShootOut. Sixteen golfers earned the chance to compete for the million dollar prize. Their task? Sink a 135-yard shot from the 18th fairway. Kathy Toth, Santa Maria Country Club's 11-time women's club champion, came the closest as her shot landed a mere 48 inches from the million-dollar prize.

Be sure to circle Monday, September 13, 2010, on your calendar now and be part of the fun at the ninth annual Hancock Cup golf tournament.

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Our Mission: Allan Hancock College provides quality educational opportunities that enhance student learning and the creative, intellectual, cultural and economic vitality of our diverse community.

Green is good!

A desire to support environmental sustainability has driven the college to rethink many of its processes. Establishing greener practices while saving money is a priority at Allan Hancock College. Following are examples of how the college has or will continue to "go green."

- Instituted a campus-wide printer ink cartridge recycle program.
- Discontinued printing and mailing schedules to all district homes, thereby saving many trees and thousands of dollars in printing and mailing costs
- Printed this newsletter on recycled and recyclable paper; reduced the printed quantity
- Reduced the number of printed college catalogs and sent users online
- Pursuing LEED certification on all new construction (LEED certification is the recognized standard for measuring building sustainability)
- Installed a chemistry-free platemaker and a Web-based, 24/7 online order system in Campus Graphics
- Instituted a summertime four-day work week in order to save on utility costs and put fewer drivers on the road
- Planning for future gray water irrigation across campus
- Retrofitted lighting across campus using energy efficient fixtures and motion sensors
- Established master plan to install sustainable/drought tolerant landscapes
- Continued paper recycling across campus

Allan Hancock College Degree/Certificate Programs

Accounting

Administration of Justice

Basic Law Enforcement Academy

Agribusiness

Enology/Viticulture
Wine Marketing and Sales
Viticulture
Pairing Wine and Food
Geographic Information Systems (GIS) with
Agricultural Applications

Applied Design/Media

Animation
Graphics
Multimedia Arts and Communication
Photography
Website Design

Architectural Drafting

Art

Auto Body Technology

Auto Body Metal
Auto Body Refinishing

Automotive Technology

Auto Service Management
Auto Tune-Up & Diagnostic Procedures
Auto Engine Rebuilding
Automotive Chassis
High-Tech General Mechanic –
Tune-Up Emission Control Specialist
High-Tech General Mechanic –
Engine, Power Trains Specialist

Biology

Business Administration

Business

Management
Marketing
Business
Administrative Assistant
Human Resource Management
Business Law
Customer Service
Supervisory Management
Executive Leadership
Entrepreneurship and Small Business Mgt.
Sales and Marketing

Chemistry

Computer Business Information Systems

Computer Business Office Software
Information Architecture
Office Systems Analysis
Office Software Support
Information Technology Fundamentals
Small Business Web Master

Computer Business Office Technology

Administrative Assistant/Secretarial
Legal Secretarial
Word/Information Processing
Computer Business Office Skills
Computer Business Presentations & Publishing
Administrative Office Skills

Computer Science

Cosmetology

Culinary Arts and Management

Restaurant Management
Dietetic Service Supervision
Food Production Supervision
Food Services Production
Catering and Events Management
Baking

Culinology®

Dance

Dental Assisting

Drama

Acting
Design/Technical Theater

Early Childhood Studies

General
Elementary Education
Elementary Education: Bilingual/Bicultural
Emphasis
Preschool/Infant Toddler Program Director
Special Education

Electronics Technology

Electronics Technology
Digital Systems
Electronic Engineering Technology
Network Maintenance/Digital Technologies
Electronic Training
Mechatronics

Emergency Medical Services

Paramedic Training
Emergency Medical Technician 1 (Basic)
Emergency Medical Services Academy
EMT1 (Basic) Refresher
Advanced Cardiac Life Support
First Responder Update

Engineering

Engineering Technology

Civil Engineering
Mechatronics
Engineering Drafting

English

Environmental Technology

Environmental Health & Safety Technician

Family and Consumer Sciences

General
Fashion Studies
Fashion Merchandising
Interior Design Merchandising

Film and Video Production

Fire Technology

Firefighter Academy

Human Services

General
Addiction Studies
Family Studies
Co-Occurring Disorders
Family Services Worker 1
Family Services Worker 2
Family Services Worker 3
Advanced Psychological and Interpersonal Skills

International Studies

Liberal Arts – Non-Transfer Option

Arts & Humanities
Mathematics & Science
Social & Behavioral Sciences

Liberal Arts – Transfer Option

Arts & Humanities
Mathematics & Science
Social & Behavioral Sciences

Liberal Studies –

Elementary Teacher Preparation

Machine Technology

General
Maintenance Machining
Production Machining

Mathematics

Computer Science
Physics

Medical Assisting

Administrative
Clinical
Medical Billing

Music

Nursing

Registered (LVN to RN only)
"30 Unit" Option
Vocational
Certified Nursing Assistant
Certified Home Health Aide
Restorative Aide
EKG/Monitor Observer

Physical Education Teaching

Physics

Psychology

Social Science

Sound Technology

Spanish

Speech Communication

Communication Skills for
Public Safety and Health Professionals
Communication Skills for the
Business Professional
Communication Skills for the
Professional Speaker

Transfer Studies

CSU General Studies Breadth
Intersegmental General Education (IGETC)
UC/CSU Transfer Studies (Math, Engineering &
Science majors)

Welding Technology

Metal Fabrication
Pipe Welding

Wildland Firefighting

Operations
Prevention, Investigation, Prescribed Burning
Logistics, Finance, Planning