More state cuts to impact transfer students

Lauren Kimmel  
Photo Editor

On June 26, the democratic party voted to cut California funding for UC and California State universities by 23 percent to help restore California’s deficit. Funding for higher education was decreased by $1.4 billion. This includes $550 million reduction for universities.

“UC admission cuts are really hitting the freshman,” stated Lisa Flocken, Transfer Center Director. “Yet as much done as possible at MCC because the UC classes are expensive! And huge! And the UC want people ready for upper division. UC’s have limited lab space for your current freshman and sophomores so there is no room for juniors trying to get lower division courses. Make sure students are ready for upper division classes.”

CA community colleges still a good deal

Nina Assad  
Assist. Editor in Chief

Fall 2011 marked an increase in California community college rates from $26 to $36 per unit in response to Governor Brown’s new budget aimed at curbing the state’s deficit. The plan, as described by the Legislative Analyst Office, leaves a net loss of $290 million for community colleges across California.

Legislators claim that students with financial need will be protected from the price increase by the Board of Governor’s new fee waiver. Students not eligible for the waiver are encouraged to take advantage of federal subsidies through full or partial American Opportunity tax credits. With up to $2000 in aid available per qualifying student, classes will be paid for by federal rather than state subsidies. The tuition increase effectively allows the state to pay less by taking advantage of preexisting federal programs. Students deemed ineligible for tax credits, an expected 10 percent, will feel the full brunt of the eliminated subsidies.

Jo Ferris, Bursar Director of Cashiering Services at MCC, explains how the state is paying to support higher education funding.

Get your face on a card--buy a student I.D.

Dennis Selke  
Editor in Chief

A s of today, MiraCosta College campuses are non-smoking environments, implementing a ban passed by the MCC board of trustees last spring.

During the spring 2011 semester, the Associated Student Government sent postcards to the entire student population to survey their preference of smoking on campus. More than 67 percent of students that responded to the survey expressed the desire for the college to become smoke-free. Eleven percent didn’t care either way. Nearly 3,000 replied out of 17,000 cards sent. Liz Williams of the American Non-Smokers Rights Foundation is experienced in working with colleges to adopt non-smoking policies. “The non-smoking policies are usually student driven,” said Williams.

The results of this survey influenced the board’s decision. “Students used the system very effectively,” said Dr. Dick Robertson, MCC’s vice president of Student Services.

This move follows the general position of the state on smoking. California limited smoking in 1995 with AB-13 which started the trend of no smoking in the workplace. There have been additional laws passed since then which limit smoking in public buildings and places. MCC joins at least 22 other colleges in California in implementing this policy.

Signs have been put up where the students enter campus from parking, a banner is on the bridge and many signs are up on light poles celebrating the smoke free campus. The college’s website offers information on the new policy.

Students may smoke in their vehicles in the campus parking lots.

“Students grumble for the first couple of weeks until they get used to it,” said Williams. According to Williams, nationwide the number of schools listed as smoke free by the foundation has grown to more than 330.

One non-smoker threatened to take the ruling to court. “There are boundaries to freedoms,” said Robertson.
IMPORTANT DATES

Chariot

“To preserve the freedom of the human mind then and freedom of the press, every spirit should be ready to devote itself to martyrdom; for as long as we may think as we will, and seek as we think, the condition of man will proceed in improvement.”

Thomas Jefferson

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Student success is built on knowledge

Take advantage of these free sessions

Aug. 29
“Success in the Sciences”
Gabi Gadbois
Learn the expectations of a 200-level biology class and get a tool kit of resources.
Noon-1 p.m.
OC1202

Aug. 29
“Reading for success”
Luke Lambert and Denise Stephenson
Focus on your own reading process to develop skills for any college course: chemistry, sociology, accounting, English.
10-11 a.m.
SAN Student Center Conference Room

Aug. 30
“Maximize your study habits”
Czarina Piniel
Study better, just harder.
Noon-1 p.m.
OC1202

Aug. 31
“Reading for success”
11 a.m.-noon
OC1202

Sept. 1
“Blackboard”
Jill Ringer
How do I submit an assignment?
1-2 p.m.
OC1201

Sept. 6
“Taking tests with confidence”
Nicole Bohn
Look at what you can do to be better prepared for exams.
6-7 p.m.
OC1202

Sept. 7
“Research in your PJ’s”
Richard Ma and Jennifer Paris
Do you know that you can do all your research from home? Come learn many cool things you can do from home 24 hours per day.
10-11 a.m.
OC1201

Oct. 6
“Pronunciation Workshop”
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
CLC112

Oct. 7
“Note Taking”
Czarina Piniel
Build your current note taking style.
Noon-1 p.m.
OC1202

Oct. 13
“MLA formatting in Word 2007”
Jill Ringer
Learn how to use Word to format your paper with MLA citation style.
2-3 p.m.
OC1201

Oct. 20
“Research in your PJ’s”
11 a.m.-noon
OC1201

Oct. 21
“Research in your PJ’s”
Noon-1 p.m.
SAN107

Oct. 21
“Reading for success”
4-5 p.m.
OC1202

Oct. 22
“Reading for success”
5-6 p.m.
OC1202

Oct. 26
“MLA formatting in Word 2007”
3-4 p.m.
OC1201

Dec. 8
“Pronunciation Workshop”
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
CLC112

These workshops are offered by the Tutoring and Academic Support Center located in the library. Log onto their Website at www.miracosta.edu/tutoring. Or you may contact Janine Washbaugh at ext. 7748 on the San Elijo campus.

Getting ready for any college course: chemistry, reading process to develop skills for any college course: chemistry, sociology, accounting, English.

The TASC is open during day and evening hours at the Learning Resource Center, San Elijo campus and the Oceanside campus.

Looking for a place to rent?

The Student Activities Office keeps a database to connect parties looking to rent and owners looking to rent out. Students may find listings under “Housing” through the Miracosta College webpage, then clicking “Do you have a place to rent?” or “looking for a place to rent.”

Got 411?

MiraCosta College offers free flyer posting upon approval. Students may take up to five flyers to the Student Activities Office. The flyers will be posted for a duration of two weeks at the multiple kiosks located on campus.

Need a hand?

Excerpt from Campus Police is provided during regular office hours at each campus location. Campus Police assists with vehicle lock outs, jump starts, and traffic control, and it hosts community policing events and a women’s self-defense program. Students who would like more information on these services or have questions or comments about safety and security on campus should contact Campus Police at (760)795-6640.

Plan ahead

Get a free Miracosta College student planner at the Student Activities Office on the Oceanside and San Elijo campuses.
Imagine this: you and nine of your friends are on vacation. You decide to stay at a hotel that costs $100 a night and save money, you share a room. You are a manager that makes $10 an hour, while your friends make minimum wage. The hotel you are staying at forces you, as the person with the highest income, to pay $70 a night, while the other nine of your friends only have to pay $30 a night combined. It doesn’t seem fair does it? That’s because it’s not.

The hotel represents the United States’ government and you represent the wealthiest 10 percent of the population. The wealthiest 10 percent of hard working Americans provide 70 percent of the Federal taxes. If the government takes a lot of money in taxes, what is the point in making a lot of money? Why would anyone want to be an entrepreneur?

Many companies have started moving their businesses overseas to reduce costs, understandably from a business viewpoint. The tax on big corporations needs to be low so that the overhead cost of running them stays lower. If the company moves overseas because it cannot afford to run in the United States, then more jobs are lost here at home. Keeping low taxes on corporations will encourage them to stay in America.

Let’s face it, the economy is in bad shape. There just aren’t enough jobs right now, leaving many Americans out of work. The economy can only recover if people have steady incomes. They are then able to go out and put that money back into the economy. Jobs are created by the rich. The rich can only create jobs if they have money to do so. If the government is taking too much of their money, they will be unable to create jobs.

We cannot afford to forget about the less fortunate in a debate about taxes. Those people who can barely scrape by and feed their families every night rely on the economy. Whether it is from welfare, unemployment benefits, or other means. Few people realize that big corporations give a big chunk of their earnings to nonprofit organizations that have nothing to do with competition. You both pay the same percent and yet you are totally set in the dark barely making ends meet. “But Chelle!” you might say, “the wealthy pay a higher percent than the poor.” True! Let’s say that she is required to pay 50 percent of taxes and you are only required to pay 30 percent. Using simple math, we find that you are required to pay $5, where as the rich counter is required to pay $5,000. Can you feed a family of four with $5 an hour? No. So much, but you certainly can on $50 an hour. The point I’m trying to convey is that even though it seems unfair to raise taxes on those who are already paying a higher percent, it actually isn’t. The higher the income the less it hurts to have taxes be taken out. At the end of the day, Hilton is still rich.

Nima Assad
Assistant Editor in Chief

As Americans, we have enjoyed the efficiencies of competitive markets while having the security of social programs and safety nets. The former has brought individual prosperity, but not without frican turmoil, the latter, a degree of economic consistency at the cost of less spontaneous sprouts of growth. Together, innovation as a result of competition and responsible government spending have allowed the state as a whole to flourish.

Competitive markets emphasize immediate profits. While efficient in production and distribution, open markets alone fail to make the long-term investments vital to the sustainability and progression of a state. Research and development, market regulation, and transfer payments demand a government more active than classical routine functions.

Socialist policies, those oriented towards benefiting the public good, complement open markets in compensating for the ruthless nature of competition by establishing general standards of living. Transfer payments, such as unemployment benefits and Social Security, redistribute a portion of income to ensure that there are no sick and starving, that despite past failures, an individual still has the opportunity to be productive. Government investments in research, such as in NASA, allow humanity to explore, transcending the restrictions of profit-oriented inquiry, and occasionally laying the groundwork for future markets to emerge. Market regulations, such as oversight from the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, prevent market dominance and protect consumers by enforcing practices.

Socialist policies are nothing new to American politics. FDR’s New Deal marked an unprecedented level of government investment when millions of Americans were put to work in response to the Great Depression. The Keynesian investment not only contracted jobs, but also provided infrastructure still in use today. Prior to the New Deal, FDR outlined a new era of public welfare in his “Second Bill of Rights,” guaranteeing each citizen employment with a living wage, freedom from unfair competition and monopolies, housing, medical care, education, and social security, all acts aimed at increasing the standards of living.

Enacting public policy is no cheap task, however, and the politics that underlie the progression of living standards seems to be based strictly upon the short-term implications. It is understandable that wealthy individuals would not be particularly receptive to funding programs oriented towards the general public, yet investing in the welfare of the working class ensures the functioning of the market system which has allowed for their prosperity. While tax liabilities impact our immediate future, without the satisfaction of immediate results, they are essential to our welfare as individuals within a state. Perhaps the issue ought not to focus on the individual tax rate, but rather emphasize how to most efficiently structure the public sector in making use of tax revenue.

Essentially, socialist policies are the lifeline of general welfare and determine the standards which we uphold as a country. The stigma against Socialist policies neglects the fundamental truth that we are dependent on federal investment for much of the lives we lead.
Take a little time to have some well-rounded fun.

Lauren Kimmel
Photo Editor

Are you now in town and looking for something to do? Or are you loaded with classes this semester and could use a little stress relief? Come on over to the Vista Entertainment Center and pound some pins! The center is full of fun choices like a snack bar, billiards, bowling and arcade games! This year the center is hosting an all new College Night on Wednesdays. For $5, with your student ID card, you will get an arm strap that includes two bowling games and a shoe rental. If you are too busy for a $16 a week bowling league—because we all know college will keep you that way—then come in for the snacks and a chance to hang with your friends. You can stay as long as you’d like and there are no admission fees to walk in the doors. The center offers Monday Madness starting at 9 p.m. It is $5 for admission and gives you a $1 game of bowling, a $1 shoe rental, and a $1 medium soda. Also, from living in town, I know that $2 Buck Tuesdays are a huge hit! Come in Tuesdays at 9 p.m. and until they close, you get bowling games, shoes, pizza slices and draft all for $2 each! Lanes begin forming at 8:30, so arrive accordingly. Now, if during the week, it is not a great time for you to go out because of studying or work, on Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. is Planet X! For just $19 you get music, light shows, unlimited bowling and shores included!!! The lights are turned on and if you wear light colors, like white, it will glow! So cool! There is a minimum of four to six people per lane, so call and make a reservation for you and all your friends today! If 10 p.m. is past your bed time, on Saturdays the VEC offers The Zone in addition to Planet X. The Zone happens every Saturday from 7-9 p.m. and includes two hours of bowling, a pair of bowling shoes, a pizza slice, a small soda, music videos and a light show for $15 per person. You may also come in any day of the week. They always open at 9 a.m. and lanes close at midnight. Prices vary depending on what time of day you come in, but the earlier, the cheaper, and just in case you forget your shoes, they are on-sale for $1. The center is military friendly, offering discounts Sun-Thurs.

PeRAYS

Stephen King updates his recent version of "Full Dark No Stars." The tales are all intense and emotionally gripping. I wanted to read the entire book in one sitting and had to settle for several days of reading about some of the darkest human traits that can lurk beneath the surface in any human being. They outline some of the most evil thoughts that a person can have, such as dealing with Satan, jealous murder, revenge murder, rape and insanity.

When I read this book I felt extremely drained at the end of several of the stories as King unnerve me through a meat grinder of his mind. King’s writing is thoughtful, visually graphic and multi-layered in composition. They provide a glimpse into the world of devils and evil spirits.

This book is not for a person with a weak stomach or constitution. Of course, if you like King, you probably already qualify under those parameters since he is famous for his very dark works such as "The Stand," "The Lawnmower Man," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Christine," and, of course, his seminal work "The Shinning." Stephen King continues to write great fiction. He’s not done yet.

MiraCosta College
August 22, 2011
Get your MiraCosta game on

You might be attending college with no particular career destination in mind. If you need some ideas on how to get a good job without a 4-year degree, check out the many certification training programs MCC offers such as nursing, surgical technology, music technology, law enforcement and automotive technology. Log onto http://www.miracosta.edu/instruction/gainfulemployment.html.

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- **Need books? Go ahead 1 square.**
  - Books—ugh! Before you spill a pint of blood to get your books, see if you can qualify for the Textbook Loan Program. And don’t forget, you can also rent books. To learn more about the Textbook Loan Program log onto www.miracosta.edu/step1. Go to the college’s bookstore to find out about textbook rental.

- **Ace an exam Jump ahead to any square you choose because you rock!**
  - We all need to study, but where’s the fun? If you are looking for a nice breeze then try an outdoor table. Our SoCal weather makes it easy to be comfortable. And in some places you can even see the ocean. If you are feeling like you need an indoor place with helpful people all around, try the library. There’s a nice spot upstairs near the opening to first floor.

- **Make a friend Priceless.**
  - Here at MCC, we pride ourselves on being friendly, so don’t be afraid to say hi. Don’t eat that burrito alone in the cafeteria. Invite someone to sit next to you. You could find a BFF (or, dare I say, boyfriend or girlfriend).

- **Make a lot of friends More priceless.**
  - Join a club. Go to the Student Activities Office (Room 3435) for a list of clubs. There are more than 40, so at least I should.

**YOU WIN!**

- **Maybe the most important part of your day is deciding on what to eat. MCC’s café is one of the only colleges that still makes the food right in front of you. A breakfast burrito will start your day off with a yum! For lunch, try the noodles.**

- **Eat a good meal Skip ahead 3 spaces.**
  - Don’t forget your ID card! This card will provide you with so many discounts. You can even get a price break at the movies and the San Diego Zoo. They cost only $6 and they are worth $100s.

- **Forgot to get a student ID Go back to No Parking.**
  - If you do get lost, visit the Help Hut, which is located by the fountain on the Oceanside campus. They are always willing to help (it’s kind of what they’re there for). Also, they have donuts! If you weren’t going before, I’m sure you’re going now.

- **Get lost Lose a turn.**
  - We’ve all heard the horror stories: They may have kept you up, tossing and turning in your bed. Have no fear. The best place to park is right by the police kiosk. This parking lot is a bit of a walk but you’ll find a parking place right away.
Did you know that MC offers more than 40 campus clubs?

Allied Health Club
Amnesty International
Anime and Manga Club
Asian Student Club
Backstage Players
Ballet Folklórico
Barrio Art Club
Black Student Union
Chinese Club
Club Biomed
Community Students Alliance
Dance Club
Engineering Club
Finance and Investment Society
Freedom First Friends of EOPS
Gay Straight Alliance
Human Rights Council of Oceanside
International Club
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Japanese Club
Latina Leadership Network
Math Club
MCC Soccer Club
MeChA
Encuentros Club
Martial Arts Club
Natural Science Club
Outdoors Club
Parents on Campus
Performance Writers Club
Physics Club
Puentecito Club
Rotaract Club
The Energy Club
Veterans Club

For more information about club meeting hours and locations on Oceanside campus, contact Student Services in Building 3435 or call (760) 795-6890. Student Services on San Elijo campus is located in Room 201 and can be reached at (760) 944-4449.

Rockin' it in the great outdoors

Chris Neufeld
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy hikes in the woods with a few friends? What about a day of surfing or shredding the trails on a mountain bike? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, and you attend MiraCosta College, you are in luck.

MCC offers a wide variety of clubs and organizations for students to get involved with, but only one offers the excitement that can be found from the great outdoors. The Outdoors Club has many activities for adventure seekers. A few examples include: hiking on the beautiful trails that surround Southern California, surfing at internationally known surf spots, rock climbing and mountain biking.

I joined the Outdoors Club in the spring semester of 2011, and was unsure exactly what I was getting into. I didn’t really know anybody who was in the club, but really wanted to go on the mountain biking trip that was coming up. I was nervous because I went without knowing anyone who was going to be there. When I showed up with my bike and my helmet at our meeting place, I immediately felt welcomed. The other students and the club advisor, Anthony Ongyod, all shared my same interest of the outdoors, making me feel like I belong.

You are probably thinking that you don’t have time to make it to every activity that the club offers throughout a semester, and that’s perfectly okay. If you join the club, you are not obligated to go to every activity that is going to take place.

The levels of difficulty vary from activity to activity, allowing people of all abilities to participate. If you want to get outside, get some exercise and meet new friends, the Outdoors Club is for you.

Join the Institute for International perspectives for Study Abroad

International Meetings:
- Sept. 6 noon-1 p.m. OC1202
- Sept. 7 noon-1 p.m. SAN308
- Nov. 2 5:30-6:30 p.m. SAN502
- Nov. 3 5-6 p.m. OC3515
- Dec. 6 noon-1 p.m. SAN308
- Dec. 7 noon-1 p.m. OC3515

Be sure to attend the Study Abroad Expo at MCC Oct. 20 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Fountain Area Oceanside campus

PTK prepares leaders

Phi Theta Kappa’s International Honors Society has promoted the academic achievements of two-year college students for over 80 years. As American higher education’s largest honor society, Phi Theta Kappa nurtures each student with leadership and service opportunities to invoke personal growth.

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This event will be held on the San Elijo Campus at 6 p.m. in Room 204. There is free parking and free admission so it will be well worth it! For more information contact the San Elijo Campus Student Activities Office at (760) 944-4449 x7782.

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Sept. 9 “Welcome”

Sept. 23 “The Devil’s Miner”

Oct. 7 “The Taste of Tea (Cha no aji)”

Oct. 21 “The North Face (Nordwand)”

Nov. 4 “Together (He ni zai yiqi)”

Dec. 6 “Baaria”

It’s an honor

MiraCosta College’s Honors Scholar Program offers highly motivated students a classroom environment focused on individual participation and critical thought. Honors classes maintain smaller classroom sizes, allowing for a more personal experience. A diverse range of honors courses promote an enriched academic coursework with opportunities to present and publish scholarship work. Honors students are exposed to a unique college experience with special cultural and social events, private Honors lounges, and an atmosphere dedicated to maximizing the educational experience.

Requirements for Honors certification include a minimum 3.25 GPA, five completed Honors courses and participation in 20 verified hours of Honors activities. Students who fulfill the requirements receive a distinguished seal of Honors Certification, offering priority transfer admission to schools like UCLA, UC Irvine and UC Riverside in addition to many other universities.
Some of the California State Universities have named spring 2012 applicants. If you are eligible, apply online at www.csumentor.com from Aug-1,31. CSU San Marcos will be closed to undergraduate applications for the spring 2012 semester. The exception: Propective Veteran and Active Duty Military applicants (not dependent/spouse). Contact CSU San Marcos Veterans Coordinator, Vicki Hernandez at vhernand@csusm.edu or SCU San Marcos Admissions Representative Kitty Lucianelli at csmu.edu for special admission information. The information is not reflected on CSU Mentor. You can use our customized educational plan for transfer created for you. Call (760) 795-0800 to set up an appointment with a transfer counselor to create an individual academic transfer plan. Students must complete the math and English assessment tests prior to their appointment and have all prior college coursework including AP scores on file.

Questions and answers

Q: What is an Articulation Agreement?

A: A formal agreement between two colleges that identifies courses on a "sending" campus (such as MiraCosta) that are equivalent and conversely at the "receiving" campus (such as CSUSM).

Q: Are all MiraCosta College courses transferable?

A: No. Only courses specifically designated as transferable will transfer to a college or a university. Be sure and check the catalog and schedules for transferability of courses.

Q: What is my major and where I want to transfer, so how often would I need to see my transfer counselor?

A: Ideally, you should be seeing with your transfer counselor at least once a semester to stay informed of any changes or updates that may potentially affect your transfer process.

Internship Opportunities

Legislative Intern, Assembleman Martin Griffin, Carlsbad

Republican office accepting interns who are willing to serve the 74th Assembly District as a member of our team. Assisting in basic office operations, legislative research, constituent correspondence and casework. Must have good verbal and written communication, Internet research skills, Microsoft Office experience and an interest in the political process are a plus. Past interns have worked with local and statewide campaigns, legislative offices, public relations firms, political consulting firms, and government affairs.

Web Design Intern, Okton Design, Inc., San Diego

Okton offers the technology, design and vision that can make your web site a state-of-the-art web property that is not only functional and beautiful, but also designed to drive revenue and a loyal userbase. The Web Design Intern position requires the intern to work on multiple projects by certain deadlines. The intern will be assisting the web designer by giving them hands on experience on real projects, doing real production activities. We are committed to providing a safe yet demanding environment in which to learn real-world skills not only in production but in a working business. Internships are available in Videography, Script Writing, Production Planning, Production, Editing, and Graphic Design. Many positions available. Please get positions in the film and television industry.

Job Opportunities

Preschool Teacher, ChildCare Careers, North County $8.17/hr. & flexible schedule. Act as a teacher in the classroom, help supervise and team teach groups. Assist in planning and implementing curriculum activities. Fingerprints and TB clearance necessary. Knowledge of ECE practices and techniques. Email resume to sdrc@childcarecareers.net or call 619-293-0680 for an appointment.

Office Assistant, Metropolis of San Francisco $12/hr. flexible schedule. Answer phones, file, document intake, maintain general office duties. Must be proficient with Mac Computers & Microsoft Office Suite, strong interpersonal and writing skills and proper phone etiquette. Email resumes to Office.Assistant50@gmail.com

Nutrition Services Assistant, Oceanide Unified School District, Chula Vista $12.38/hr. Part Time. Produce, distribute and serve a variety of foods, maintain food service areas, facilities and equipment in a clean and sanitary condition; operate cash register and a computer terminal; and provide customer service to students, school staff, and other customers. Must have current food handler’s card. Apply online at www.edjoin.org.

The first workshop this semester will be Resume Writing – Thursday, Sept. 1, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. For complete information on career resources, stop by the Career Center, Bldg. 3700 on the Oceanide Campus, or call 760-795-6772. Staff will be at San Elijo Campus, Student Center Room 906, on Monday, Sept. 5th. From 9-1 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. Walk-ins welcome or call to schedule.

Check out the MiraCosta College scholarship website for “free money” opportunities. The website is updated each week with new scholarships available. Go to www.miraCosta.edu/Scholarships and click on the link to Scholarships Available and Tips & Scholarships Websites.

Under Scholarships Available, scholarships are listed under the following heading:

MiraCosta College Scholarships

Outside Scholarships (listed by due date)

Disability-Related Scholarships

Foster Youth Scholars

Health Profession Scholarships

Hispanic Latino Scholarship

Military Scholarships

Study Abroad Scholarships

4-Year Colleges and Universities

MiraCosta College Scholarship Info

MiraCosta College Foundation OSHER fall 2011 scholarship

Renewable scholarships, awarding up to $1,000 annually, pro-rated each semester. Based on academic achievement and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. Fullbright, maximum eligibility: Must be receiving a Board of Governors Fee Waiver (BOFW) or at least a 24 degree applicable units at MiraCosta College at the time of application, maintain Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) each semester, be enrolled at MiraCosta College at least half-time (6+ units) during the semester the OSHER scholarship remains active (fall/spring). Download the application from the scholarship website. Deadline: noon, Sep. 15.

MiraCosta College Foundation

Menu & Agatha Winski Scholarship

Two $500 scholarships, renewable up to four semesters if students continue to meet the eligibility criteria, which is: must be enrolled full-time (12 units) for the fall 2011 semester at MiraCosta College, maintain a 3.0 GPA each semester and have financial need. A letter of recommendation and personal statement are required. Download the application from the scholarship website. Deadline: noon, Sept. 15.

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Walk-ins welcomed

Health Services Hours

Oceanide Campus

Building 3300

Room 3326

Monday – Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Starting Sept. 1

San Elijo

Campus

Student Center

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

360-944-9444

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Freel Personal Confidential Counseling is available at Oceanide, San Elijo and CLC campuses. For information or to set up an appointment, call Health Services 760-795-6675.

Blood Drives

San Elijo Campus

August 30, 2011

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oceanside Campus

Sept. 7 and 8

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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It's the best time of your life

Nima Assad
Assistant Editor in Chief

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Associated Student Government allows students to take a leadership role in decision-making at MiraCosta College. The Chariot gives hands-on experience in the writing, designing, and publishing of a newspaper. Pli Theta Kappa and the Honors Scholar Program offer a tightly-knit community of students dedicated to pursuing higher education and preparing for transfer. Student body officers take on the cause of spreading information regarding enrollment at MiraCosta College to the community through tours of the campus. The Testing and Academic Support Center offers opportunities for students to volunteer as peer tutors.

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