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New and bigger student center becomes a reality

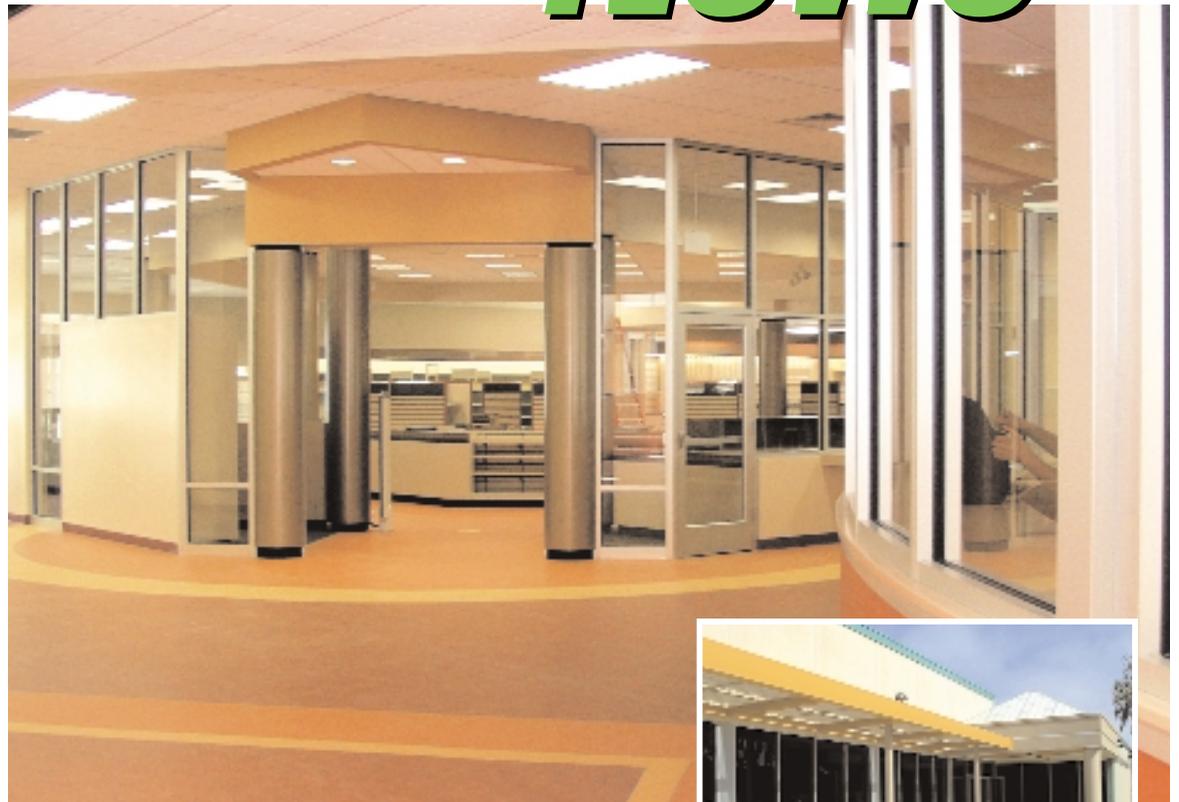
The clanging and banging and dusty debris that characterized the construction site of the remodeled and expanded Santa Maria campus student center is over.

With just landscaping left to be completed, the student center, located in the heart of the Allan Hancock College campus, will open to students and the public August 19.

The new and larger student center, with its dynamic style, replaces the original structure which was built in 1962 for a student body of just 2,000. Currently the college enrolls more than 15,000 credit and noncredit students each semester.

The beautiful new facility includes the bookstore, meeting rooms, a conference center, a student lounge, and a food court with separate espresso bar, along with attractive indoor and outdoor seating.

The food court will be operated by Testa Catering and will feature a variety of menus including Italian, Mexican, and deli.



The expanded Allan Hancock College Student Center opens soon.



UCSB offers upper division coursework at Allan Hancock College

A new agreement between the University of California, Santa Barbara and Allan Hancock College means that current Allan Hancock College students, current UCSB students, or individuals not enrolled in either institution, may take transferable upper division University of California courses at the Allan Hancock College Santa Maria campus. "UCSB and Allan Hancock College have been working together to bring UCSB upper division courses to the Allan Hancock College Santa Maria campus," said UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Programs, Ronald W. Tobin. "We're pleased

to announce that our mutual efforts have come to fruition."

Currently, UCSB is offering Psych 102, Social Aspects of Behavior; English 102, English and American Literature from 1650 to 1789; History 143, The Nile Quest; and Sociology 173, Sociology of Law.

Classes are being taught by UCSB professors. Two classes are taught live on site in Allan Hancock College classrooms; the other two classes are taught on site via live video link from UCSB.

Individuals who want to learn more about taking classes from UCSB on the Allan Hancock College campus can do so by contacting the UCSB Office of Summer Sessions at (805) 893-2069 or online at www.summersessions.ucsb.edu.

"UCSB's commitment to making upper division, transferable college courses available in our region will make a monumental difference in the lives of those who, for whatever reasons, cannot simply move or make a long commute to pursue a bachelor's degree," said Ann Foxworthy, Ph.D., Allan Hancock College superintendent/president.

Fresno State Classes Prove Popular

Now entering its third term of offering classes at Allan Hancock College that lead to a bachelor's degree, CSU Fresno continues to see the number of students enrolled in the program increase.

In spring, Fresno State offered seven courses in the university center located on the Hancock Santa Maria campus. More classes will be offered this fall.

Students who enroll in the program can complete a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and earn a multiple subject teaching credential without leaving town.

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Campus vineyard puts wine program tops in the state

Transformation of a large vacant lot into an organic vineyard on Allan Hancock College's Santa Maria campus will do more than beautify the landscape—it places Hancock among the top community college wine grape growing and winemaking programs in California.

Installation of the vineyard will make Allan Hancock College only one of three community colleges in the state to maintain an on-campus vineyard, college officials said. Hancock already maintains a vineyard in Los Alamos.

"The vineyard is critical to the advancement of the program," said Merilark Padgett-Johnson, Ph.D., coordinator and instructor for the viticulture/enology program. "It gives students easy access to a vitally-needed lab where they can learn so much of what they need to know to work successfully in the

wine grape industry."

Padgett-Johnson added that careers in the wine industry are plentiful. "There are more jobs than I have students," she said. "The wineries and vineyards will continue to need talent. Students can learn so much from the campus vineyard, and having it on the Santa Maria campus and close to classrooms is convenient to students."

Jobs for graduates of Allan Hancock College's viticulture and enology program can start at \$30,000 a year and some jobs can work up to six figures, depending on the winery and how much wine it produces each year, Padgett-Johnson said.

Associate in arts, associate in science, and certificates are available in a wide variety of subject areas, with many students transferring on to the University of California, Davis; California State University, Fresno; or Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.



Vineyard trellising is the next step to completing the new on campus vineyard at Allan Hancock College.

Wireless computer lab offers high-tech teaching and learning

A computer lab with "legs." That was the concept—and now is the reality—of the first wireless computer lab at Allan Hancock College. Thirty-two laptop Macintosh computers, with state-of-the-art technology that frees them of the need for plugs, phone lines or wired Internet connections, are now in use by students in various Allan Hancock College classes. These computers add to the more than 800 computers available to students collegewide. The computers are linked to the college's email system, the Internet, the World Wide Web, and printers via a wireless sys-



Wireless computer lab manager and language arts instructor Rob Senior, standing, describes functions of the laptops to students in an English class.

tem composed of Macintosh AirPort hubs. The laptop lab can be used to support any

discipline—from fine arts and social sciences to language arts, math and science.

Online classes grow

The enrollment in online and other distance learning classes at Allan Hancock College has increased dramatically over the last several years. Five years ago, 478 students were enrolled in Internet classes. Last year, over 4,400 individuals took a distance learning class. This fall, the college is offering nearly 130 credit and community education (fee-based) classes online or via other distance learning methods. Online classes are great for individuals with tight schedules,

or those who like the flexibility of completing class work at unconventional times. High school juniors and seniors are eligible to enroll.

Online class offerings include Financial Accounting I, Excel, Access, Freshman Composition, Modern Fiction, Health & Wellness, U.S. History, Algebra I, Career Planning and many more.

For more information, see the schedule of classes (online at www.hancockcollege.edu) or call toll free 1-866 DIAL AHC (342-5242) ext. 3248.

Web cam offers high-tech counseling option

Beginning this fall, Allan Hancock College students will be able to schedule an appointment with a university representative and receive live admission counseling via the computer.

By the use of a "web cam," students will use computers in the University Transfer Center

(UTC) to interact in real time, face to face, with a university representative.

While this new feature will not replace existing campus visits by university representatives, this new option will double the access students have to their transfer universities.

Study finds Allan Hancock College well regarded locally and beyond

Allan Hancock College is held in high esteem in its area—northern Santa Barbara and southern San Luis Obispo counties—and beyond, according to a recent study conducted by an independent consultant.

Eckstone Communications of Sunnyvale conducted the community needs assessment and image study in the last quarter of 2001. Information was collected from more than 900 college students, staff, community members, business operators, high school students and teachers via personal interviews and paper and telephone surveys.

The study was conducted at the request of the college to search out needs and perceptions of the public in order to assess the quality of its programs and to identify ways the college might better serve the community.

"It had been more than 20 years

Allan Hancock College was ranked third overall, just after UCSB and UCLA

since the college last conducted a comprehensive community survey. Our intent was to reach a broad cross section of students and community members to reconfirm that we are in step with their needs, and if not, to identify what the college should do to better serve them," said Ann Foxworthy, Ph.D., superintendent/president of Allan Hancock College.

The research covered a variety of topics, from top-of-mind awareness about the college to questions about who most influences local high school students when choosing a college (the answer: parents).

When 45 teachers at high schools in Santa Maria and Lompoc were asked to rank the overall quality of six different colleges and universities, they rated



Hancock College students value the high quality of instruction and the atmosphere of safety they enjoy on campus.

Allan Hancock College as the top community college in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties—and third overall just after UCSB and UCLA.

Of individuals surveyed in Santa Maria, Guadalupe, Lompoc and the Santa Ynez Valley, 90 percent said Allan Hancock College first came to mind when thinking of community colleges.

When surveyed by telephone, residents rated highly Hancock's efforts to keep them informed, as well as the safety of the campus and the friendliness of the staff. They also gave high marks to the convenience of both class scheduling and the registration process. Businesses rated Hancock graduates equally high in job skills and communication.

The study makes recommendations regarding how the college might better reach and communicate with its potential students, and how to "target" its

Survey finds satisfied students

■ A recently completed survey of current Allan Hancock College students confirms that the college is meeting student needs. This survey was separate from the community needs assessment conducted by independent consultant Eckstone Communications.

When asked whether they were pleased with their overall experience at Allan Hancock College, nearly 93 percent of the students surveyed strongly agreed or agreed. More than 88 percent of Hancock students said they felt safe on campus—safety is a major concern for college students (and their parents) across the country. More than 88 percent also said that instructors are approachable and supportive, and the same percentage reported the quality of instruction as excellent or good.

The student survey, called a climate assessment, is conducted by the college every three years as a planning tool to help gauge the needs of students.

many student populations.

Foxworthy added that the information from the report, both the results and the recommendations, will be used as part of the college's ongoing planning process.



The highest number of graduates in the history of Allan Hancock College obtained diplomas in May. Nearly 300 of the 858 graduates participated in the commencement ceremony May 24.

Ceramic murals created by Allan Hancock College students will become roadway public art

In a creative collaboration between college and city, Allan Hancock College art students are creating murals as public art to be mounted on towers at the gateway to three major freeway overpasses. They are the students' "visual gifts" to the city of Santa Maria and its people.

The students' public art will be clearly visible to travelers on Highway 101 and to people driving across the overpasses.

Students are finishing up production of more than 1,500 tiles that will form one-of-a-kind murals that drivers will see as they travel on the overpasses.

The murals will include such classic Santa Maria scenes as a cowboy riding a bucking bronc, a colorful collection of California poppies and lupine, and an artistic rendering of the midway and Ferris wheel at the fair.

The students are working under the direction of fine arts instructor Bob Nichols, who teaches Allan Hancock College's Art 199, Public Art: Ceramic Murals course.



Rhonda Kenney, right, and Cheryl Weiss work with a model of a freeway overpass tower, as part of a Hancock College student project to produce public art for the city of Santa Maria.

his art students could create public art that might contribute to the visual identity of Santa Maria.

"This project will have long-term value for the community," said Nichols, longtime ceramics and sculpture instructor in Allan Hancock College's fine arts department, adding "these talented student artists are making a donation of \$30,000 to \$50,000 in labor to our community."

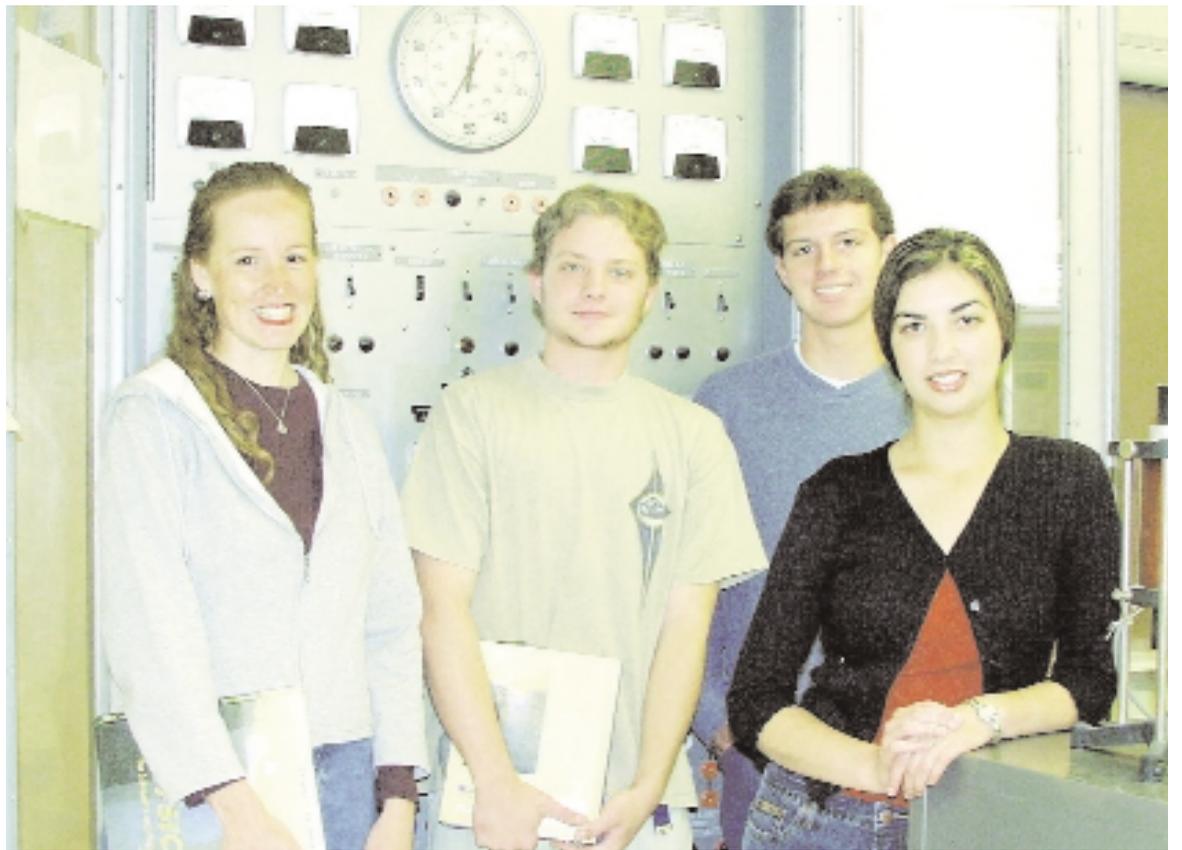
Public artworks have been done for centuries, and this project is a "throwback to the workshops of the renaissance, or the public art projects created during the Depression," said Larry Bross, one of the students, and a former history teacher.

"Having people of all ages and backgrounds coming together and working on this artwork is a beautiful thing," Bross said.



Patty Gourley, one of 30 talented artists at Allan Hancock College who is working on a ceramic tile public art project for the city of Santa Maria, carefully examines the mural design as she creates each tile.

The public arts course, a first for Allan Hancock College, was developed after Bill Orndorff, then community development director for the city of Santa Maria, contacted Nichols in 2000, asking if



Five top science and engineering students at Allan Hancock College were selected to take part in research internships at UCSB this summer. Pictured from left to right: Antonia Barba, Jason Candelori, Will Brown, and Araceli Rojo. Not pictured is Pedro Flores.

Allan Hancock College students selected to participate in UCSB science research projects

This summer five of Allan Hancock College's top science and engineering students are in the midst of researching the sub-microscopic world of nanosystems while working at UCSB with some of its top science professors.

The Hancock future scientists form the largest group of students from any of the California community colleges selected to participate in two prestigious research internship programs at UCSB. All five students are members of Allan Hancock College's Math, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) program.

Nanosystems science is a new area of research that employs a combination of disciplines—including biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, materials science, computation and media arts—to determine ways that things can be manipulated and controlled on

extremely small scales.

The interns are earning a salary and receiving lodging assistance. They are working full time while paired with a professor and a lab mentor.

Allan Hancock College students who were chosen to participate in the UCSB internships:

Jason Candelori

of Orcutt, a computer engineering major, who is working with Kim Turner, Ph.D., a mechanical and environmental engineering instructor, on "Fabrication and Characterization of Nanowires using Biotemplating and MEMS Technology."

Araceli Rojo of Santa Maria, a biology major, who is working with Samir Mitragotri, Ph.D., a chemical engineering instructor, on "Ultrasound Mediated Trans-

dermal Drug Delivery."

Antonia Barba of Nipomo, a microbiology major, who is working with Joseph Zasadzinski, Ph.D., a chemical engineering instructor, on "Changes in Shear Viscosity of Model Lung Surfactant Monolayers."

Will Brown of Santa

Maria, a mechanical engineering major, who

is working with Kim Turner, Ph.D., a mechanical and environmental engineering instructor, on "Experimental Calibration of a MEMS Oscillator."

Pedro Flores of

Santa Maria, a civil engineering major, who is working with Edward Kramer, Ph.D., instructor of materials, on "The Effects of Temperature on Fracture Energy of Diblock Reinforced PS-PE Interfaces."

Hancock students research the sub-microscopic world of nanosystems

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Santa Maria Appointments: **922-6966 ext. 3248**

Lompoc Valley Center Appointments: **735-3366**

VAFB Center Appointments: **734-3500**

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August 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Late Registration

August 19-22

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

August 23

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 26-29

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 30

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Questions? 922-6966 ext. 3248

Classes begin August 19, 2002

Fees

All California residents pay \$11 per unit plus other minimal costs such as parking and health fees.

Schedules available at all college locations
or online at www.hancockcollege.edu

See the fall schedule of classes for ticket numbers, course descriptions, dates and times.

Classes in Santa Maria

AB 351	Auto Body - Metal	ART 159	Working Potter's Wheel	CBIS 359	Introduction to Macintosh	DA 379	Reading for Dental Assisting	ET 100	Computer Aided Drafting	FCS 337	Conflict Management/Team Work
AB 354	Selected AB Paint Projects	ART 160	Ceramics 1	CBIS 359	Introduction to Windows	DRAMA 101	Theatre Fundamentals 1	ET 140	Engineering Drawing	FCS 360	Fashion Design/Construction Lab
AB 355	Selected AB Metal Projects	ART 161	Ceramics 2	CBIS 359	PowerPoint: The Series	DRAMA 103	Theatre Appreciation	ET 145	Advanced Engineering Drawing	FCS 361	Fashion Design/Construction Lab
AB 356	Auto Painting Techniques	ART 162	Ceramics 3	CBIS 371	Intro to Microcomputer Spreadsheet: Excel	DRAMA 104	Introduction to Acting	ET 311	Mechanical Drawing		
AB 358	Automotive Refinishing	ART 163	Ceramic Workshop			DRAMA 105	The American Musical-Stage & Screen	ENGL 101	Freshman Composition: Exposition		
AB 360	Collision & Paint Repair	ART 164	Sculpture 1	CBIS 372	Intro to Microcomputer Database: Access	DRAMA 110	History World Theatre 1	ENGL 102	Freshman Composition: Literature	FILM 101	Film Art & Communication
ACCT 101	Survey of Financial Accounting	ART 165	Sculpture 2			DRAMA 112	Technical Production Lab	ENGL 103	Critical Thinking & Composition	FILM 102	Hollywood/American Film
ACCT 110	Accounting Microcomputers	ASTRON 100	Elementary Astronomy	CBIS 373	Introduction to Windows	DRAMA 113	Performance Lab	ENGL 106	Creative Writing	FILM 104	The American Musical-Stage & Screen
ACCT 121	Financial Accounting 1	AT 100	Automotive Fundamentals	CBOT 100	Keyboarding	DRAMA 118	Introduction to Technical Lab	ENGL 107	Arts Magazine 1	FILM 105	Film and TV Writing 1
ACCT 122	Financial Accounting 2	AT 133	Automotive Engine Rebuilding	CBOT 101	Keyboarding Applications	DRAMA 120	Advanced Applied Acting 1	ENGL 109	Applied Composition	FILM 110	Intro to Motion Picture/Video Production
ACCT 123	Cost Accounting	AT 303	Automotive Electricity	CBOT 131	Introduction to Word Processing	DRAMA 122	Stage Management	ENGL 110	Grammar for College & Career	FILM 111	Intermediate Motion Picture/Video Production
ACCT 124	Managerial Accounting	AT 306	Automotive Air Conditioning	CBOT 302	Records Management	DRAMA 123	Theatre Graphics	ENGL 300	Composition Workshop	FILM 112	Technical Production Lab
ACCT 305	Tax Accounting	AT 313	Automotive Brakes	CBOT 311	Computer Survival Skills	DRAMA 301	Actors Ensemble	ENGL 301	Composition: Literature & Media	FILM 113	Producing & Directing Lab
ACCT 359	QuickBooks: The Series	AT 323	Power Trains	CBOT 312	Keyboard Speed/Development	DRAMA 302	Internship in Technical Theatre	ENGL 305	Writer's Workshop	FILM 115	Intro to Animation
AJ 101	Administration of Justice System	AT 341	Automotive Carburetion/Injection	CBOT 325	Machine Transcription	ECS 100	Early Childhood Development	ENGL 501	Intro to Language Arts	FILM 116	Intermediate Animation
AJ 102	Principles/Procedures of Justice System	AT 344	Emission Control/BAR 90	CBOT 333	Desktop/Internet Publishing	ECS 101	Child, Family & Community	ENGL 531	ESL: Reading Skills 1	FILM 117	3D Computer Animation 1
AJ 104	Legal Aspects of Evidence	BIOL 100	Introductory Biology	CBOT 334	Administrative Office Procedures	ECS 103	Health & Safety for Children	ENGL 532	ESL: Writing Skills 1	FILM 118	3D Computer Animation 2
AJ 105	Community Relations	BIOL 120	Humans & the Environment	CBOT 336	Intro to Telecommunications	ECS 105	Education of the Young Child	ENGL 534	ESL: Reading Skills 2	FILM 120	Intro to Sound Recording & Mixing
AJ 301	Juvenile Procedures	BIOL 121	Natural Resource Conservation	CBOT 337	Presentation Design-Power-Point	ECS 106	Creative Practice for Young Children	ENGL 535	ESL: Writing Skills 2		
AJ 305	Patrol Procedure	BIOL 124	Human Anatomy	CBOT 340	Introduction to Voice Recognition	ECS 107	Field Experience	ENGL 537	ESL: Reading Skills 3	FILM 125	Computer Video Editing
AJ 315	Intro to Criminology	BIOL 125	Human Physiology	CBOT 359	Beginning Outlook	ECS 108	Field Experience	ENGL 538	ESL: Writing Skills 3	FILM 126	Motion Graphics
AJ 320	Basic Law Enforcement Academy	BIOL 128	Microbiology	CBOT 359	Beginning Word	ECS 109	Field Experience	ENGL 540	ESL: Reading Skills 4	FILM 132	Literature and Film
AJ 356	Crime Scene Investigation	BIOL 132	Marine Biology	CBOT 359	Intermediate Word	ECS 110	Field Experience Seminar	ENGL 541	ESL: Writing Skills 4	FILM 160	Multimedia Lab
AJ 359	832 PC/No Firearms	BIOL 135	Natural History of California	CBOT 359	Introduction to FrontPage	ECS 111	Early Infant Intervention	ENGL 550	ESL: Oral Grammar 1	FT 101	Fire Protection Organization
AJ 359	Emergency Vehicle Ops	BIOL 140	Survey of Biotechnology	CBOT 360	Essentials of Word Processing	ECS 114	Parenting in Modern America	ENGL 551	ESL: Oral Grammar 2	FT 102	Fire Prevention Technology
AJ 359	Field Training Administrator	BIOL 150	Cellular Biology	CBOT 361	Introduction to Presentation Design	ECS 115	Caring for Infants & Toddler	ENGL 560	ESL: Crossroads Cafe 1	FT 103	Fire Protection Equip System
AJ 359	Field Training Officer	BIOL 154	General Botany	CHEM 100	Introductory Chemistry	ECS 116	Multicultural Education	ENGL 561	ESL: Crossroads Cafe 2	FT 104	Building Construction Fire Protection
AJ 359	Field Training Officer Update	BIOL 301	Science For Health Occupations	CHEM 140	Introduction to Organic Chemistry	ECS 117	Teaching Bilingual/Bicultural Hispanic Child	ENGL 562	ESL: Connect with English One	FT 105	Fire Behavior Combustion
AJ 359	Force Options & EVOIC	BUS 101	Introduction to Business			ECS 120	Mentor, Teacher & Adult Supervision	ENGL 563	ESL: Connect with English Two	FT 307	Firefighter 1 Academy 1A
AJ 359	Intermediate Traffic Collision Investigation	BUS 102	Marketing	CHEM 150	General Chemistry 1	ECS 121	Family Child Care Business	ENGL 130	19th Century American Literature	FT 308	Firefighter 1 Academy 1B
AJ 359	Leadership Development A	BUS 103	Advertising	CHEM 151	General Chemistry 2	ECS 127	Field Experience Seminar	ENGL 132	Literature and Film	FT 341	Fire Hydraulics
AJ 379	Instructor Development	BUS 104	Bus Organization & Management	COM SC 102	Computing & HTML JavaScript	ECS 132	Child - Identity and Learning	ENGL 133	Modern Fiction	FRENCH 101	Elementary French
AJ 379	Introduction to Gangs	BUS 106	Small Business Management	COM SC 105	PC Care and Upgrade	ECS 137	Emergent Literacy 1	ENGL 145	English Literature to 1800	GEOG 101	Physical Geography
AJ 399	PC 832 Firearms	BUS 107	Human Relations in Business	COM SC 106	Networking Essentials 1	ECS 179	The Brain and Learning	ENGL 169	19th Century American Fiction	GEOG 102	Human Geography
AJ 421	Complaint Dispatcher	BUS 110	Business Law: Contracts & Sales	COM SC 107	Networking Essentials 2	ECS 301	Parent Education 1	ENGL 169	American Fiction 1900-Mid Century	GEOG 103	World Regional Geography
AGBUS 101	Intro Winemaking/Enology	BUS 111	Introduction to E-Commerce	COM SC 108	Networking Essentials 3	ECS 302	Parent Education 2	ENVT 101	Intro to Environmental HazMat Tech	GEOG 100	Physical Geology
AGBUS 102	Intro to Viticulture	BUS 121	Business Economics	COM SC 109	Networking Essentials 4	ECS 311	Topic: Creating Learning Materials	ENVT 150	HazMat General Site Worker-40 hr	GEOG 114	Oceanography
AGBUS 103	Sensory Evaluation of Wine	BUS 130	Consumer & Family Finance	COM SC 141	Digital Computer Fundamentals	ECS 312	Topic: Music Activities	ENVT 151	HazMat - Site Supervisor	GEOG 131	Geology of California
AGBUS 120	Viticulture Operations 1	BUS 140	Survey of International Business	COM SC 142	Systems & Design Lab	ECS 320	Admin: Staff Leadership	ENVT 152	ID & Assessment of Hazardous Materials	GEOG 100	Physical Geology
AGBUS 125	Soils & Plant Nutrition	BUS 160	Business Communications	COM SC 151	Fund Programming	ECS 321	Admin: Professional Ethic	ENVT 153	Industrial Safety Program	GEOG 102	Human Geography
AGBUS 301	Pairing Wine and Food	BUS 359	Business Report Writing	COM SC 173	Java Programming	ECS 322	Admin: Parents as Partner	ENVT 154	Monitoring and Sampling	GEOG 103	World Regional Geography
AGBUS 302	Advanced Pairing Wine & Food	BUS 359	Customer Service: The Series	COM SC 175	Object Oriented Program	ECS 323	Infants in Family Childcare	ENVT 155	Respiratory Protection-Administration	GEOG 100	Physical Geology
AGBUS 303	Epicurean Wine and Food	BUS 359	Effective Sales Methods	COM SC 320	A+ Certification	ECS 379	Family Involvement	ENVT 156	First Responder Operation 16-hr	GEOG 114	Oceanography
AGBUS 304	Dessert Wine and Food Pairing	BUS 359	Employment Law	COM SC 373	Introduction to Java Programming	ECS 379	Pre-K Learning/Development Guidelines	ENVT 157	First Aid for HazMat Workers	GEOG 131	Geology of California
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AGBUS 310	Basic Winemaking 1	BUS 359	Executive Leadership: The Series	CE 302	General Work Experience	ECON 121	Business Economics	ENVT 160	Air & Water Pollution Permitting	GEOG 103	World Regional Geography
AGBUS 379	French Appellations and Wine	BUS 359	Introduction to Supervision Management: Listening	DANCE 101	Dance Appreciation	ECON 130	Consumer & Family Finance	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	GEOG 100	Physical Geology
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ART 120	Drawing 1	CBIS 321	Internet Business Applications	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 122	Life Drawing 1	CBIS 322	Building Business Web Sites 1	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 123	Life Drawing 2	CBIS 323	Building Business Web Sites 2	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 125	Painting in Acrylics 1	CBIS 337	Presentation Design-Power-Point	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 126	Painting in Acrylics 2	CBIS 343	Applied Project Management 1	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 129	Painting in Oils 1	CBIS 344	Applied Project Management 2	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 130	Painting in Oils 2	CBIS 359	Access: The Series	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 132	Landscape Painting	CBIS 359	Excel: The Series	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 159	Advanced Potter's Wheel	CBIS 359	Internet 1 Introduction	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 159	Art Marketing	CBIS 359	Internet 2 - Searching	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American
ART 159	Rock Art of the Owen's Valley	CBIS 359	Internet 3 - Web Pages	DANCE 111	New Age Styles	EL 137	Microcomputer Software Design	ENVT 160	First Responder Operation Decontamination	HIST 120	History of Mexican-American

See the fall schedule of classes for ticket numbers, course descriptions, dates and times.

MT 109	Survey of Machining	NURS 404	Family Caregiver/Residential Aide	RE 302	Legal Aspects of Real Estate	CE 302	General Work Experience	PE 115	Adapted Weight, Gait, Balance & Motor Training	PE 156	Golf
MT 110	Machine Tool Practices	NURS 410	Basic Skills	RE 303	Real Estate Practices	DANCE 120	Ballet	PE 160	Tennis	PE 160	Tennis
MT 305	Selected Machine Projects	NURS 412	Certified Nursing Assistant	SGNLNG 120	American Sign Language 1	DANCE 130	Jazz	PE 179	Golf: The Short Game	POL SC 101	Introduction to Political Science
MT 315	Advanced Machining	NURS 414	Acute Nursing Assistant	SGNLNG 121	American Sign Language 2	DANCE 133	Hip Hop/Jazz Styles	POL SC 103	American Government	PSYCH 101	General Psychology
MATH 105	Math for Elementary Teachers 1	NURS 418	Certified Health Unit Coordinator	SGNLNG 122	Interpreter Training 1	DANCE 152	Musical Theater Forms/Tap	PSYCH 112	Human Sexuality	SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology
MATH 121	Trigonometry	NURS 479	CNA Mentor	SGNLNG 123	Interpreter Training 2	DANCE 155	Pilates-based Body Conditioning	SOC 102	Social Problems	SOC 102	Social Problems
MATH 123	Elementary Statistics	PD 100	Personal & Career Exploration	SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology	DANCE 156	Techniques/Stretch & Warmup	PE 143	Step Aerobics	SOC 110	Person/Family Relationships in 21st Century
MATH 131	College Algebra	PD 101	Success in College	SOC 102	Alcohol & Drugs in Society	ECS 100	Early Child Development	PE 144	Weight Training	SPAN 120	Fundamentals of Spanish
MATH 132	Finite Math/Applications	PD 104	A Plan for Transferring	SOC 106	Personal & Family Relationships 21st Century	ECS 101	Child/Family & Community Health & Safety/Children	PE 146	Strength & Flexibility	SPAN 121	Fundamentals of Spanish
MATH 135	Calculus/Applications	PD 105	Student Athlete Success	SOC 110	Race & Ethnic Relations	ECS 103	Education of the Young Child	PE 154	Jogging/Walking	SPEECH 101	Public Speaking
MATH 141	Precalculus	PD 115	Career Planning	SOC 120	Sociology of Hispanic Culture	ECS 105	Creative Practice for Young Children	PE 165	Baseball		
MATH 181	Calculus 1	PD 120	Effective Tutoring	SOC 122	Introduction to Conversational Spanish	ECS 106	Multicultural Education	PE 179	The Body-Ball Workout		
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MATH 313	Algebra 1: Part 1	PHILOS 114	Critical Thinking	SPAN 120	Fundamentals of Spanish			READ 510	Developmental Reading		
MATH 316	Fundamental Ideas of Algebra	PHILOS 121	Religions of the Modern World	SPAN 121	Fundamentals of Spanish			RE 100	Real Estate Principles		
MATH 317	Formulas and Applications of Algebra	PHOTO 110	Basic Photography	SPEECH 101	Public Speaking			SGNLNG 120	American Sign Language 1		
MATH 318	Linear Equations in Two Variables	PHOTO 140	Introduction to Color Photography	SPEECH 102	Small Group Communication			SOC 101	Intro to Sociology		
MATH 319	Polynomials and Factorization	PHOTO 141	Introduction to Color Photo Lab	SPEECH 103	Interpersonal Communication			SPAN 101	Elementary Spanish		
MATH 321	First Year Geometry	PHOTO 150	Introduction to Commercial Photography	SPEECH 108	Oral Interpretation of Literature			SPAN 120	Fundamentals of Spanish		
MATH 325	Math Ideas and Applications	PHOTO 170	Digital Photography	SP INS 312	Adapted Computer Skills			SPEECH 101	Public Speaking		
MATH 331	Algebra 2	PHOTO 171	Digital Photography Lab	SP INS 501	Individual Learning Assessment			SPEECH 102	Small Group Communication		
MATH 353	Mathematics Lab	PE 102	First Aid & Safety	WLD T 106	Beginning Welding			SP INS 501	Individual Learning Assessment		
MATH 411	Review of Algebra 1	PE 104	Care/Prevention of Athletic Injuries	WLD T 107	Advanced Welding			ENGL 101	Freshman Composition: Exposition		
MATH 431	Review of Algebra 2	PE 110	Baseball Techniques & Theory	WLD T 301	Selected Welding Project			ENGL 102	Freshman Composition: Literature		
MATH 511	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	PE 115	Adapted Weight, Gait, Balance	WLD T 307	G.M.A.W. Welding			ENGL 103	Critical Thinking & Composition		
MATH 513	Fundamentals of Arithmetic: Part 1	PE 116	Adapted Swimming	WLD T 308	T.I.G. Welding			ENGL 300	Composition Workshop		
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MA 314	Medical Billing	PE 133	Yoga Fitness								
MA 316	Medical Assisting-Clinic	PE 140	Physical Fitness Lab								
MA 327	Medical Insurance/Coding	PE 141	Physical Fitness Lab								
MA 379	Reading for Medical Assisting	PE 142	Low Impact Conditioning Exercise								
MMAC 110	Introduction to Multimedia	PE 143	Step Aerobics								
MMAC 112	Web Page Design	PE 144	Weight Training								
MMAC 125	Computer Video Editing	PE 145	Varsity Conditioning								
MMAC 126	Motion Graphics	PE 146	Strength and Flexibility								
MUSIC 100	Music Appreciation	PE 154	Jogging/Walking								
MUSIC 101	Music History Ancient-Baroque	PE 156	Golf								
MUSIC 104	Roots of Pop, Rock, Jazz	PE 160	Tennis								
MUSIC 105	The American Musical-Stage & Screen	PE 165	Baseball								
MUSIC 110	Music Fundamentals	PE 167	Basketball								
MUSIC 111	Music Theory 1	PE 170	Softball								
MUSIC 113	Music Theory 3	PE 172	Volleyball								
MUSIC 115	Introduction to Sound Recording & Mixing	PE 177M	Intercollegiate Basketball								
MUSIC 118	Introduction to Electronic Music	PE 177W	Intercollegiate Basketball								
MUSIC 119	Electronic Music Techniques	PE 178M	Intercollegiate Cross Country								
MUSIC 120	Beginning Piano	PE 179	Golf: The Short Game								
MUSIC 121	Intermediate Piano	PE 179	Martial Arts Techniques								
MUSIC 123	Classical Vocal Techniques	PE 179	The Body-Ball Workout								
MUSIC 124	Intermediate Vocal Techniques	PE 180	Intercollegiate Football								
MUSIC 125	Beginning Guitar	PE 185	Intercollegiate Volleyball								
MUSIC 126	Intermediate Guitar	PE 187M	Intercollegiate Soccer								
MUSIC 134	Mixed Chorus	PE 187W	Intercollegiate Soccer								
MUSIC 137	Concert Chorale	PHYS SC 111	Matter & Energy								
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MUSIC 141	Studio Band	PHYS SC 159	Eastern Sierra Nevada - Advanced Studies								
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MUSIC 144	Jazz Improvisation	PHYS 141	General Physics 1								
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		READ 510	Developmental Reading								
		RE 100	Real Estate Principles								

Saturday Classes Santa Maria

AJ 379	Introduction to Gangs
ART 159	Advanced Potter's Wheel
ART 159	Working Potter's Wheel
BUS 359	Business Report Writing
BUS 359	Effective Sales Methods
BUS 359	Employment Law
BUS 359	Ethics and Integrity
BUS 359	Introduction to Supervision
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BUS 359	Project Management
BUS 359	Promoting Small Business
BUS 359	Real Estate Exam Prep
BUS 359	Strategic Planning
BUS 359	Winning Business Plans
BUS 359	Workplace Diversity
DRAMA 104	Introduction to Acting
ECS 101	Child, Family & Community
EMS 306	CPR for Healthcare
ENGL 101	Freshman Composition: Exposition
ENGL 501	Introduction to Language Arts
ENVT 153	Industrial Safety Program
ENVT 156	First Responder Operation 16-hr
ENVT 359	First Responder Operation Decontamination Hazwoper - 8 Hour
ENVT 359	Global Positioning Systems (GPS)
MATH 311	Algebra 1
PHOTO 110	Basic Photography
SPAN 120	Fundamentals of Spanish
SPEECH 101	Public Speaking

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ENGL 101	Freshman Composition: Exposition
MATH 331	Algebra 2
PSYCH 101	General Psychology
SGNLNG 120	American Sign Language 1

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ENGL 106	Creative Writing
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PE 160	Tennis
SPEECH 101	Public Speaking

Early Birds!

Check out these early morning classes.

Santa Maria

ENGL 101	Freshman Composition: Exposition	TTh	7-8:20am
Tkt #1659			
Tkt #1668	MWF		7-7:50am
ENGL 300	Composition Workshop	TTh	7-8:20am
Tkt #1733			
HIST 118	U S History	TTh	7-8:20am
Tkt #2002			
PE 133	Yoga Fitness	TTh	7-8:20am
Tkt #1462			
PE 154	Jogging/Walking	SM	MWF
Tkt #2379			
7-7:50am			

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PE 133	Yoga Fitness	MW	7-8:20am
Tkt #2360			



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Allan Hancock College students have the transfer advantage

■ In fall 2001, 85 percent of Hancock students who applied to UCSB were accepted—21 percent higher than the statewide average.

■ Last year, transfers from Allan Hancock College to California State Universities increased at a rate 20 times that of the systemwide increase in transfers to CSUs.

■ In fall 2001, the acceptance rate of Hancock students to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, was 50 percent higher than the statewide average.

Bachelor's degrees/upper division courses offered by universities at AHC

Complete upper division college courses without leaving Santa Maria!

Fresno State joined Hancock last year to offer courses to complete a bachelor's degree in liberal studies and a multiple-subject teaching credential. Students enrolled in the program can complete their upper division courses for their degree right on the Allan Hancock College campus. Call the AHC University Transfer Center for details.

UCSB now offers upper division classes at the AHC Santa Maria campus leading to a bachelor's degree. Call the AHC University Transfer Center for details about the classes offered this fall.

Holy Names College, based in Oakland, offers upper division courses at AHC to complete a bachelor's degree in nursing (BSN). Call Holy Names College directly at (510) 436-1458, for details.

Who chooses Hancock?

Students who want to transfer to Fresno State, UCSB, UC Berkeley, and other four-year universities. As a Hancock student, you enjoy transfer agreements with many universities. Through these agreements, if you successfully complete the required lower division courses at Hancock, you are guaranteed acceptance at the university of your choice.

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Let's compare

Annual Tuition/Fees (2001-2002) (based on 24 units/year)

Cal Poly	\$ 2,135
Fresno State	\$ 1,756
UCSB	\$ 3,842
UC Berkeley	\$ 4,088
Stanford	\$25,917
Allan Hancock College	\$ 296

Allan Hancock College Foundation welcomes new directors to board

The AHC Foundation board of directors continues to draw upon the services of distinguished community members who are leaders in their own right while helping to lead the charge in carrying out the goals of the foundation.



Michael Gibson is the controller/senior vice president for Mid-State Bank. He was encouraged to join the foundation board by his wife, Marla, who fulfilled her lifelong dream to become a nurse by attending the Allan Hancock College nursing program. She graduated from Hancock and is now an RN at Marian Hospital in the pediatric unit. Michael's community involvement includes serving as a trustee for the Orcutt Union School District and he also sits on the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club Foundation.



Margaret M. Paden is a longtime Santa Maria resident who arrived in 1946 from New Zealand. Four of her five children have attended Allan Hancock College and two, James and Michael Diani, have been honored as distinguished alumni. Margaret feels that Hancock is an exceptional institution both academically and athletically and is a true asset to our community both for our youth and those adults interested in becoming re-entry students. Margaret is actively involved with the Minerva Club, Katherine K for Children and A-Z, a local women's club.

Gregory A. Pensa, a business owner in Buellton, got his start at Allan Hancock College. Greg attended Hancock in 1969-71 before continuing his education at San Diego State University, where



he graduated in 1974. He is the second of three generations to attend Hancock, following in the footsteps of his father, an alum who attended in the late '30s when the college was located at Santa Maria High School. Greg's son Dante is a current Hancock student. Greg is actively involved with the Santa Ynez Valley Rotary Club and is a sportscaster for Santa Ynez High School sports.



Ronald L. Thatcher, a native of Ohio, lived in Florida for 25 years before moving to the Central Coast in 1996. He is a financial advisor and also the owner of the David Ryan Gallery in Orcutt where he and his wife Terri share their love of art. He believes that supporting Allan Hancock College benefits the community and is a way of repaying the success he has realized both personally and professionally. Ron also acts as treasurer of the Elkhorn Homeowners' Association, and he and Terri are members of the Santa Maria Country Club.



Eddie Stanfield, Broker Associate of Century 21 Advantage, returns to the board of directors after a one-year hiatus. Eddie originally joined the foundation board in 1995 and has served in many roles including vice president and president, as well as chair of the 75th Gala committee in 1995. Eddie's community involvement also includes being president of the Breakfast Rotary of Santa Maria and serving as a founding member of the Shoes for Students (SOS) Program.



Walter Alves (left) presented the Solvang Rotary Club Foundation Scholarship to recipient Virginia Brown at the recent scholarship banquet.

"Words cannot express my gratitude for your generosity. This scholarship will help tremendously in the completion of my academic goal of becoming an Earth Science major."
Virginia Brown



Orcutt Mineral Society Earth Science Scholarship: Valerie Wheeler, Wayne Mills, Amanda Fuhrman



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"This award has given me the courage and the confidence to pursue my dreams, wiping away any self-doubt that I had."
Christian P. Arteaga

Right: Christian Arteaga, recipient of the Tim Watts Memorial Scholarship, is flanked by Darlene and Jim Watts at the 33rd annual Allan Hancock College scholarship banquet in May.



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Allan Hancock College Foundation awards \$200,000 in scholarship funds

The Allan Hancock College Foundation awarded 240 scholarships totaling \$200,000 to 194 top students this spring. Nearly 900 students, relatives, friends, donors and community members attended the college's 33rd annual scholarship banquet in the AHC sports pavilion. Scholarships in amounts up to \$5,000 were awarded to students from all parts of the Central Coast, from Solvang to Harmony.

In keeping with tradition, the Santa Maria Elks #1538 once again sponsored the Santa Maria-style barbecue for the scholarship event, and the Allan Hancock College Associated Student Body Government hosted the banquet.

The theme for the annual scholarship event was "Community Supporting Community." A total of 113 donors from the community

"Thank you for believing in my dream and for supporting education. After graduation, I plan to provide financial support to students who are determined to become successful members of society."

Aurea Dominguez



Dr. Ann Foxworthy congratulates Aurea Dominguez, recipient of the \$5,000 Marian Hancock Scholarship.

Poly, San Luis Obispo, with a 3.74 GPA, majoring in liberal arts. Her goal is to become a junior high school math teacher.

Another substantial scholarship awarded for the sixth year at \$5,000 was the Dorothy and Mark J. Smith scholarship. The recipient was Sean O'Neill from Santa Maria.

Additional awards included the Burns Rick and Maxine Rick Memorial Scholarships. This year it supported 19 students for a total of \$12,500. The Donald and Joan Semelsberger Scholarship, which was established to support students from the Lompoc area, was also awarded. A total of \$7,000 was awarded to seven individual students from Lompoc at \$1,000 each.

The recipient of the \$2,500 Jan Severson Scholarship was Stephanie L. Gardner of Santa

Maria. The scholarship is named in honor of Jan Severson, a former longtime member of the Allan Hancock College Board of Trustees. Mrs. Severson and her husband John are strong patrons of the arts and longtime supporters of the college's Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts (PCPA).

The Santa Maria Elks #1538 transfer scholarships were awarded to two students in memory of Ernest Righetti, Sr. Each scholarship is \$2,000. The Elks also awarded eight

vocational scholarships at \$500 each.

The following new endowed scholarships were established this past year and funded scholarships this year or will fund in May 2003.

- Justin Atkinson Humanities Scholarship
- Janice Dugger Nursing Scholarship
- Fred and Joie Knotts Memorial Scholarships
- Lahr Industrial Welding Scholarship
- Nightingale Music Scholarship



Donald and Joan Semelsberger Scholarships: Alicia Redd, Julia Pimienta, Sheridan Leitheiser, Joselle Neutz, Tammy Eskelson, Sara Yeaw

awarded scholarships to both returning and transferring students through the Allan Hancock College Foundation scholarship program.

The top scholarship winner was Aurea Dominguez of Santa Maria, who received the prestigious \$5,000 Marian Hancock Scholarship. The scholarship is named for Marian Hancock, the wife of Capt. G. Allan Hancock, for whom the college is named. During her life, Mrs. Hancock was a staunch supporter of the college and the scholarship program. She also established the G. Allan Hancock Award, which is presented to the same scholarship recipient at commencement. Aurea, the first generation of her family to attend college, is a 22-year-old student who emigrated from Mexico 10 years ago. She will transfer this fall to Cal



Dr. Jack R. Robertson & Janice C. Robertson Family Trust Scholarship: Janice Robertson, Breanna Riley, Dr. Jack Robertson

Santa Barbara Foundation grants help college serve community

Four grants awarded to Allan Hancock College over the past year by the Santa Barbara Foundation are already making a significant impact on how the college is able to serve the community.

An initial grant of \$33,620 to the AHC Foundation was used to assist in purchasing tables, chairs, and equipment for the multi-use conference center in the newly-remodeled student center on the Santa Maria campus. This conference venue will serve as a community room by providing space for local nonprofit and community-based organizations to meet. The community room will provide local groups and agencies the opportunity to meet in modern, fully accessible facilities, plus allow access to a wide range of educational services and programs offered by the college. The student center can accommodate up to 375 people at any given time.

In early fall, the Santa Barbara Foundation awarded the college a second grant in the amount of \$10,000 through the Robert O. Dougan Fund to support the outreach and marketing efforts for an English as a Second Language (ESL) program in the Lompoc Valley. "This project," according to ESL coordinator Cameron Miller, "has been a grass roots effort to reach out to a large population of students never before served by the college." In this first year, the project has focused on the Hispanic population in the valley, offering four levels of noncredit ESL and vocational ESL classes.

Last March, a third grant proposal in the amount of \$50,000 was funded by the Santa Barbara Foundation to assist in replacement of the Santa Maria campus gym bleachers. In addition to serving the educational and program needs of Allan Hancock College, the gym is a center of community activity. Annually, over 180 community events are scheduled in the AHC



The Santa Barbara Foundation's Kathy Simas (right) receives recognition from Dr. Dave Carty for the Foundation's Student Center donation.

gymnasium with over 65,000 participants. The new bleacher system will replace the original equipment, now almost 40 years old. Besides their age and the fact that most of the mechanical systems are worn out, the bleachers no longer meet modern day access for persons with disabilities.

This past month, the fourth grant in the amount of \$8,195 was awarded to the PCPA Foundation. The generous grant enabled PCPA to purchase a much-needed digital copier with networking capabilities for its administrative offices.

According to former AHC Foundation board president Leonard Marshman of Solvang, "These grants from the Santa Barbara Foundation represent a commitment to and support for the important work that Allan Hancock College accomplishes in Northern Santa Barbara County. Each of these grants has or will enable the college to better serve all ages and groups in our community."

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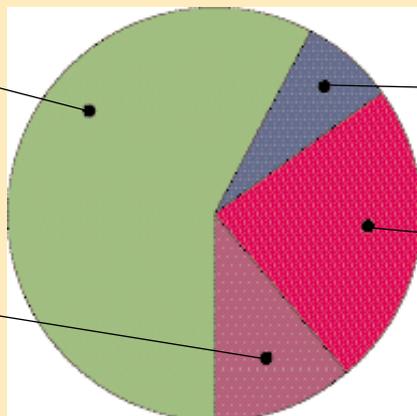
AHC Foundation financial assets/obligations supporting our mission as of June 30, 2002

Scholarship Endowments
\$2,138,428

- General scholarships
- Program area scholarships
- Continuing & transfer scholarships

All Other Funds
(Restricted & Unrestricted)
\$406,637

- Scholarships
- Departmental funds
- Faculty grants
- General Operations



Non-Scholarship Endowments
\$271,225

- Program funding
- Foundation operations

Capital Projects
\$885,375

- Lompoc Valley Center
- Technology Campaign
- Campus Renovation Projects

Footnote: The above financial assets/obligations graph represents the un-audited fiscal period ending June 30, 2002. Complete audited financial statements and tax documents for the most recent reporting period are available from the foundation office upon request.

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Johnson family donation adds another high tech unit to the Allan Hancock College automotive program



Back row, left to right, Bob Leeds, Rayvell Snowden, Agnes Johnson, Chris Barker, Everett Johnson. Front: Alan Johnson and Melanie Rose Johnson.

"We feel it is important to support the college and to support the students who some day will make a career in this industry," said Alan Johnson, who runs his own cylinder-head manufacturing business as part of the motorsport enterprise.

Last year, the Johnsons donated a cylinder head machining center and a universal pressure testing system to the college.

"We are absolutely delighted for this generous donation and for the ongoing support the Johnsons have given us. To stay current with an industry that is becoming increasingly technologically complex and computer driven, these kinds of high end units are essential to our training program," said Bob Leeds, AHC instructor, automotive technology.

The college's automotive program offers a full spectrum of auto industry preparation and training classes.

For more information about the program call the college's counseling office at 922-6966 ext. 3293 or Bob Leeds in the automotive program at 896-9457.

Thanks to a donation from a nationally known car racing family, Allan Hancock College has added another high tech machine to its automotive technology training program.

Everett, Agnes and Alan Johnson, chief operators of Foxen Canyon Motorsports, a highly successful nationally-ranked drag racing team, donated the computer numerically controlled boring/milling machine as part of an ongoing partnership with the college. The Johnsons are family of Blaine Johnson, a world champion top fuel dragster and former Allan Hancock College student who was killed in a racing accident. Many years ago the family established an AHC scholarship in his name and also continues to support the college's automotive technology and other industrial technology programs.

New nursing scholarship endowment

Before she passed away in July, family, co-workers and friends joined Janice Dugger at Country Oaks Care Center, Santa Maria, to celebrate her retirement after 28 years of providing quality and compassionate nursing care at that facility. To mark this special date, John and Sharon Henning, administrators at Country Oaks, established an endowed scholarship at Allan Hancock College in honor of Janice, whom they describe as one of the most dedicated nurses they have ever known. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student planning to complete a registered nurse (RN) degree or licensed vocational nurse (LVN) degree, with preference to those interested in geriatric care.

In his comments during the announcement of



Janice Dugger
1935-2002

the new scholarship, John Henning noted that "Janice worked all shifts, weekends and holidays; she never complained when asked to work a double shift, she always showed the highest level of compassion and caring for her residents, and displayed a special gift for working with geriatric residents." He characterized her as a "model" for all nursing students.

Allan Hancock College Foundation executive director Tim Flemming said he was honored to be able to add the "Janice Dugger Nursing Scholarship" to the foundation's growing list of endowed scholarships. "Thank you, Janice, for

the outstanding example you have created for our nursing students, and thank you, John and Sharon, for making this scholarship possible," he added.

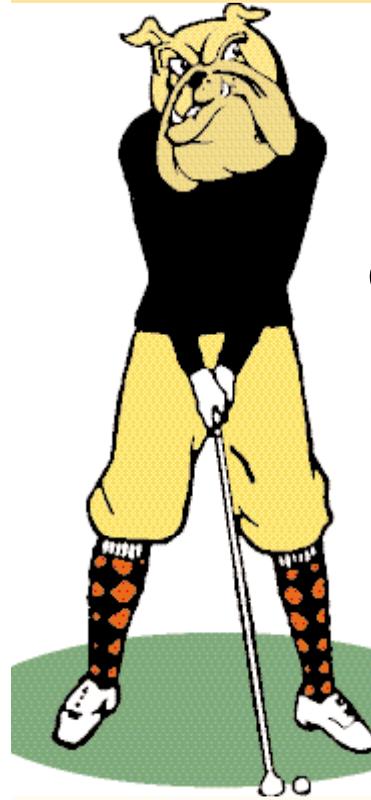
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