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Learn by Doing

More than a motto, Poly students do it every day in many ways all over campus

By Marie L. Garcia and Amy Hooper

Look around Cal Poly, and you’ll find numerous examples of the university’s motto, “learn by doing.”

Throughout the campus, in all six colleges, students can apply their classroom knowledge to major-related activities.

College of Liberal Arts

Those kinds of opportunities are not limited to the colleges known for their technical em­ phases, as shown by the College of Liberal Arts.

While Dean Paul Zingg described the arts and sciences as “the foundation of any university worth its name, whether that be a polytechnic university or not,” he conceded that the college doesn’t “jump out at first glance” in this environment.

The college incorporates departments such as history, foreign languages, liberal studies, music, political science, and psychology and human development.

“But on closer look,” Zingg said, “there are a number of outstanding programs and areas in liberal arts — for example, graphic communication, art and design, the technical writing program in the English department, journalism.”

Zingg said the “learn by doing” motto applies to all of the college’s programs.

But Zingg said he prefers another phrase.

“Active learning” doesn’t have the technology-based baggage attached to it,” he said. “It’s a little more generic but basically means the same thing.”

And as Zingg pointed out, some departments within the college do possess technical emphases, one of them being graphic communication.

Out of that department’s resources of students and equipment operates University Graphic Systems.

Tina Hallstrom, a graphic communication senior, works as general manager of the student-run printing company.

“It’s a quarter-million-dollar company,” she said.

“We print Mustang Daily, Cal Poly Today, the class schedule, (and) brochures for the clubs, sororities, fraternities.”

While the student company is limited to on-campus customers, Hallstrom said it is in competition with local printers.

“We learn a lot about managing, trying to get jobs, being in competition with big-time printers,” she said. “It’s our money, and if we fail, it’s our job.”

Hallstrom said she started working for USG as a freshman.

“I had no idea even what my major was about when I started this job,” she said, “and it really helped me a lot. I got to get into it and see what it was all about.”

College of Science and Mathematics

The College of Science and Mathematics includes six colleges, students can apply major-related activities.

The Co!^ege of Liberal Arts

“Of course, the College of Science and Math, as we get into upper-division labs, is a try to cut back on the cookbook nature of it.”

If students are told to purify a product, Bailey said, “they have to find the correct solvent, they have to know to heat it, they have to decide whether to de­ colorize it, all those kinds of things.

“Because of that, it develops a whole lot of independence.”

Students “use that independence and initiative in conducting research for professors, such as Paul Cano.”

Cano isolated DNA from a 60 million-year-old bee entrapped in amber, Bailey said. “He’s the first in the country to do such a thing.”

As Cano works to isolate dinucleotide monophosphates from silks, he and his student as­ sistants are looking at two aspects.

“First of all,” Cano said, “we’re looking at the mechanism that preserves DNA for such long periods of time. What are the characteristics of the molecule that make it withstand such long periods of dormancy?”

“Second, we’re looking, at ways of applying the techniques to industries,” he said, “so hopefully we can get some ideas of how to study parasitic relationships like malaria.”

Biology senior Tony Arvik said he has worked with Cano for a year.

“The biggest thing has been working on the dinosaur bone we got from Montana, doing protein work on that, and helping Mary Schweitzer up in Montana on her thesis on that.”

Dawn Norton, a research as­ sistant and Cal Poly graduate, runs the Cano lab, which has worked with Cano for a year.

“I was hired to do all the research supporting a grant that he has for the detection of listeria monocytogenes, a bac­ terium that contaminates dairy products.”

Norton said students of all class levels are generally wel­ come in Cano’s lab as long as they show dedication and a real desire to learn.

But before students can work on Cano’s top-priority, Norton said they will spend a couple quarters getting ac­ quainted to the facilities.

“Arvik said, ‘You’ve got to earn your wings, so to speak.’”

College of Business

Although the college recently reorganized, abolishing its six academic departments and replacing them with three ser­ vice-oriented ones, some aspects remain the same.

These include the college’s degree programs — primarily in ac­ counting, business administration, economics, industrial tech­ nology and management — as well as its commitment to com­ puter technology.

Dean Allen Hallstrom said, “Our computer capabilities are far superior to most schools.”

“In addition,” he said, “we have a computer lab and a computer science lab for the students.”

“He said, “It’s our money, and if we fail, it’s our jobs.”

Tina Hallstrom

University Graphic Systems

How emphasized that business students will be computer literate in a number of different areas.

“When it comes to finding a job,” she said, “it’s one of the first things an employer looks for.”

And in preparation for finding a job, many students embark on internships, which present opportunities to “learn by doing” that the college strongly encourages.

“I get calls every day from companies that want to get a stu­ dent lined up for the following quarter,” Hallstrom said.

Stephen Hughes, cooperative education coordinator, said 172 College of Business students worked on co-ops during the last year.

Accounting senior Jeff Grossweiler was one of them.

In June, he returned from a co-op with Walt Disney Im­ aginering in Glendale.

For six months, Grossweiler worked as a financial analyst.

“I did research on the different costs the company is incu­ rring and checked the financial statements of companies that were bidding to do work with Disney,” Grossweiler said.

Grossweiler said he’d do it again and thinks everybody should do it.

“I got a lot (out of it), especially the ability to learn there and actually see how things work.”

And the advantage to seeing “the big difference between the academic and corporate worlds,” Grossweiler said, “is you’ve seen how things work, so you can re­ late things.”

College of Architecture and Environmental Design

While on the campus, chances are you will come across the work of a student in the College of Architecture and Env­ ironmental Design at least once.

Poly Canyon serves as a prime example of “learn by doing,” as do all three concrete signs at Cal Poly’s main entrances.

And that learning takes places for all the college’s stu­ dents, whether they can design or build a structure, said associate Dean Richard Zweifel.

“Our most dynamic resources are students and faculty who are interested in the work,” he said. “A student can talk about an idea and then put it into a model or proposal.”

The college includes the archi­ tectural engineering, architec­ ture, city and regional planning, construction management, and landscape architecture depart­ ments.

Each major assumes the role of learning by doing, Zweifel said.

“It may mean pounding nails for a construction management student and attending meetings for a city and regional planning student,” he said.

But in order for students to can design or build a structure, they must have the proper physical equipment.

To assist in that effort, the college maintains support facilities, one of which — the support shop — provides tools and materials for students, whether it be for classroom or personal use.

Architecture senior Luella Okerliew put the support shop to use in her second-year design class.

For an assignment, she and a group of classmates had to build a construction providing seats and shade for three to six people in Poly Canyon’s Design Village.

“We had to go to the site to look at it and measure the slope, the sun angles,” Okerliew said.

“We had to make our seating arrangement functional and provide seating for the sun,” Okerliew said.

It was one of the few students who had never built something whose performance was a real test.

“Some people turned up with something really good. You could sit on it, and it wouldn’t break.”

College of Agriculture

Students in the College of Agriculture literally have Cal Poly’s motto on an everyday basis.

See COLLEGES, page 31
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Poly athletics move on up

Distinguished programs enter Division I; some face bigger challenges than others

By Steve Cutcheon
Cal Poly

This fall, Cal Poly athletics moves into Division I competition, leaving behind a tradition of excellence at the Division II level.

Cal Poly holds more NCAA titles in Division II than any school in history, with 36 team championships covering eight sports.

The Mustangs will compete in the four-member American West Conference along with Southern Utah, Sacramento State and Cal State Northridge.

Wrestling will continue to compete in the Pac-10 while the baseball team enters the Western Athletic Conference.

Athletic Director John McCutcheon sees the step up to Division I as more of a challenge to some programs than others.

"Several of our programs will have great success in the near- distant future," he said, citing track, cross country and men's soccer as the list.

He said it would be a tough transition for the men's basketball team as they make a "quantum leap" into Division I.

Basketball Head Coach Steve Beason admitted it will not be an easy road for the Mustangs.

"It's going to be a real uphill battle," he said. "It's a big jump from where we've been. It's a huge jump."

Beason added that of the 27 games Cal Poly plays this season, 26 come against experienced Division I schools.

"We will be an underdog against all 26," he said. "But we don't intend to roll over for any of them."

The football team, however, should fare well according to McDowell, as 14 starters and 57 lettermen return to the field.

"With a new staff and a lot of talent at the skilled positions," he said, "football is going to be surprising."

American West Conference Commissioner Vic Buzzola said it has been a good transition for Cal Poly going to the WAC in Division I football.

He said he anticipates the arrival of more sports into the conference.

"Based on the success (Cal Poly) has had in Division II, especially in cross country, track and tennis," Buzzola said, "I think they're going to be a strong member of the American West Conference as we bring in the new sports of men's and women's basketball, cross country, track and tennis."

Cal Poly can learn from other schools.

"I got the tail end of it, so there was all kinds of pranks involving the bell. For example, fraternities would at- tend a game, lose the bell, then come to Cal Poly, they're here for the school." Kassak said. "Why not get involved with being a Mustang?"

Kassak's previous spirit involvement allows him to pass on the old traditions, including the bell.

"At the time, we played Fresno State," Kassak said. "Depending on who won the bell, they would try to steal it." Kassak continued. "I got the tail end of it, so there was all kinds of pranks involving the bell. For example, fraternities would attend a game, lose the bell, then come to Cal Poly, they're here for the

Students rally for spirit, form Running Thunder

By Erik Eidilsr

Football rivals Stanford and Cal have an ax. Rodgers and Hyde have a brown jug.

Cal Poly and Fresno State used to pass a bell back and forth between the winner of the annual game.

And this year, Running Thunder — a new spirit group — plans to ring the bell when Cal Poly scores touchdowns this season.

Based on the historical Rally Club, Running Thunder plans to revive some traditions and raise the spirit of Cal Poly athletics with the help of new under- classmen.

Natural resources management freshman Dave Reinhard helped get the group started and will serve as co-chair.

"It's a way for kids to get together and meet new people and get excited about something we have in common — our school," Reinhard said. "Based on the success (Cal Poly) has had in Division II, especially in cross country, track and tennis," Buzzola said, "I think they're going to be a strong member of the American West Conference as we bring in the new sports of men's and women's basketball, cross country, track and tennis."

Cal Poly can learn from other universities whose athletic programs have already competed at the Division I level.

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Drive for diversity yields some gains
By Heather Clarke

Blending in — there was a time when it was expected, what people wanted. The country that once sought to become a "melting pot" has now adopted the metaphor of "a tossed green salad," with each ethnicity retaining its flavor.

Today, Cal Poly participates in a society that tries to emphasize the many colors that make up the population.

This fall, 32.8 percent of the student body identified itself as an ethnic group other than white.

That figure, more than double the percentage of non-white students on campus in fall 1983, is attributed to the 1984 Cal Poly Education Equity Plan.

Yet some people, including Cal Poly students, feel that filling ethnic quotas is wrong.

"We accommodate students according to our goal," he said. "If accepted students decide to go here, then the numbers will go up. If they choose to go elsewhere, the numbers will go down. We really have no control of that."

Yet the strive towards diversity doesn't just lie in the admissions numbers. Last year, the university introduced a new option for incoming students: a multicultural residence hall.

Kevin Rome, educator and training specialist for Resident Life and Education, said Yosemite Hall, once again the designated hall, is already full this fall.

"It is intended to educate and inform students on multicultural and ethnic issues," he said. "It is made to make the students feel more comfortable, to learn and share from each other."

Despite all the efforts toward more diversity, statistics provided by Institutional Studies show the overall numbers of ethnic groups enrolled this fall have gone down slightly compared to those of fall 1992.

Fewer American Indians, blacks, Chicano, other Hispanics and Filipinos enrolled fall quarter.

But the percentage of enrolled Asians and American Indians increased, as did those who gave no response.

But, Rome said, despite Cal Poly's goal, the outcome depends on those ethnic students who are accepted by the university.

"We accommodate students according to our goal," he said. "If accepted students decide to go here, then the numbers will go up. If they choose to go elsewhere, the numbers will go down. We really have no control of that."

Student clubs and organizations also represent in opportunity for students to meet their needs. More than 30 groups are geared towards ethnic identity, including the Afro American Student Union, the Native American Student Organization and the Portuguese Cultural Network.

The Multicultural Center, located in the University Union, stresses cultural diversity and offers activities, exercises and interactions dealing with heritage and ethnicity.

The center's director Edurardo Martinez-Inzunza also serves as Cal Poly's Coordinator for Multicultural Programs and Services.

"Sometimes we have to take note that not all students are comfortable moving into a completely new environment," Rome said. "With this residence hall, we are trying to meet their needs."

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The center's director Edurando Martinez-Inzunza also serves as Cal Poly's Coordinator for Multicultural Programs and Services.

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Performing Arts Center construction fills venue gap between S.F. and L.A.

Central Coast and Cal Poly to benefit from new facility's versatility

By Cordelia Radiley

It's going to be big — the Performing Arts Center, that is.

Harry Sharp, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts said of the structure, "It will be the premiere performance facility between San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Passersby and motorists on Grand Avenue are already gawking at the towering structure. Sharp likened the building of the center to constructing a colossal musical instrument.

The 91,500-square-foot facility will include a main performance hall with 1,500 seats on three levels to maximize the acoustical environment, nearly dwarfing the adjacent 500-seat capacity of the Cal Poly Theatre.

"Every day as the steel goes up and one can see how large it is, it's becoming more and more exciting to see this tremendous effort come to being," said Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Features of the new center include a thrust stage that rises up from the orchestra pit.

The back of the stage can accommodate an orchestra shell that reflects sound.

A performance and rehearsal pavilion will accommodate between 250 and 300 seats, and included in the plans is a 175-seat classroom that can also be used for intimate performances.

A grand lobby containing technical support systems and architectural features will be suitable for banquets, receptions, conferences and art exhibitions.

Warm-up rooms and control booths; large dance, music and theater rehearsal studios; storage areas and equipment for hearing impaired are also included in the plans.

"I believe it's going to be the cultural hub of San Luis Obispo County."

Jim Jamieson, Foundation for the Performing Arts Center

"I think (it) is going to be one of three architectural landmarks here."

Glenn Irvin, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

Irvin compared the center's grandiose architectural design to that of two other prominent buildings on the Central Coast. "I think the Performing Arts Center is going to be one of three architectural landmarks here," he said. "The other two are the mission and Hearst Castle.

"Many of the creative aspects (of both of these buildings) are also a valuable part of the new center."

The center is scheduled to open in fall 1996.

The effort to build a performing arts center for the residents of San Luis Obispo was spearheaded by The Foundation for the Performing Arts Center.

Joining the project's funding, the City of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly assisted the Foundation in providing $50 million to design, construct and equip the facility.

The Foundation is also raising endowment funds to help operate the center once it opens.

"I believe it's going to be the cultural hub of San Luis Obispo County," said Jim Jamieson, executive director for the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center.

"It's a tremendous set to the performing arts groups in the area, many of which have supported us through their surcharges."

By its second year, the Performing Arts Center could expect to accommodate 62 performances and have at least 30 uses for center spaces, lectures and meetings, and have 83,000 people attending its events.

These are conservative figures, however, according to a feasibility study conducted by a local firm.

The number of touring performances could double with aggressive promotion and booking.

"It's going to be a tremendous cultural and economical boost to the community," Irvin said.

While most performances in the center will be for the university and the community, the community is guaranteed a minimum of one-third use of the facility, according to the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center.

A non-profit public benefit corporation and the center's manager will oversee operations of the center.

"It's going to be a tremendous cultural and economical boost to the community," Irvin said.

"It already has been a tremendous effort of cooperation between the cities and county of San Luis Obispo and the university."

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Extra poundage awaits unexpecting students

By Joanie Burege

The college experience is a time of learning, growing, and changing. But unfortunately for many, changes occur in the waistline, too.

Gaining weight is a natural occurrence as one matures, however, healthy eating habits and a positive life-style can slow the process down. Dubbed "The Freshman 15" by many upperclassmen, weight gain most commonly occurs in the first quarter of the freshman year.

"The fall quarter is when many students come in with concerns about their weight," said Joan Cirone, head of nursing services at Cal Poly's Health Center, said.

Cirone said students are more apt to ditch the eating habits developed at home once they arrive on campus. The students are on their own when they get here," she said. "Their parents aren't here to make decisions for them."

Although campus dining and food services offer an extensive menu with high nutritional values, Cirone said there are many foods available high in fat and calories but low in nutritional content.

"We suggest that students make a mental assessment of their daily food intake to evaluate if their eating habits are good or bad," she said. Cirone stated that free health education programs are available at the Health Center. Nutrition and wellness life-style make up two of the four categories of programs, the others being sexuality and alcohol and drug abuse.

"We welcome anyone who has concerns to come in for one-on-one counseling," Cirone said. She stressed that students should not wait too long if they feel they need help.

"The fall quarter is when many students come in with concerns about their weight."

Joan Cirone, Health Center

"Don't let bad habits get entrenched," she said. "We are here to help."

Cirone said one in four women develop eating disorders. "It's an issue that concerns us here," she said.

Cirone said students with eating disorders should contact Psychological Services. Joe Diaz, a counselor for Psychological Services, said there are specific symptoms students should look for if they think someone they know has an eating disorder.

He said binging and purging, obsessive concern about weight or constant overeating are some fundamental warning signals. "Look at how the person uses food," he said. "If it's abusive, they could have a problem."

Adjusting to new roommates presents often stressful transition to college

By Brooke Richardson

College — it represents most individuals' first time on their own, separate from parents and others' control.

But just as many are getting away from some of the constraints of home, they're getting into something that can be better or worse, depending on how it is handled.

Life with a roommate.

Welcome to the residence halls. As much as the first quarter of college is about adjusting to classes and a new way of studying, it is also about adjusting to an unfamiliar roommate.

It's about learning to sleep through someone else's alarm, dealing with someone else's idea of housekeeping, and listening to music that one may not like but the roommate does. It's about compromise, and it's not always easy.

In fact, there is even a booklet to help new "dormies" adjust to their roommates which can be picked up when checking into the residence halls.

"It's important to just really be intentional about setting up a good relationship with your roommate," said Carole Schaffer, assistant director of housing for Residential Life and Education.

"That's what we're hoping to get with the brochure."

Because, as many seniors of the dorms know and the brochure said, "Your relationship with your roommate becomes a critical element in your success."

The brochure starts off with beginnings to sentences to be completed by roommates.

Some seem rather silly and hopefully obvious like, "My name is . . ." while others may help open up serious communication about things that could take a whole year to learn on one's own such as, "I let others know I am angry by . . ."

The booklet goes on to list the rights of a roommate, how to be a good roommate and hints for resolving roommate disagreements. There is also a contract that can be filled out to deal with things that can frequently cause problems between roommates including cleaning, use of possessions (borrowing and loaning), study time and guests.

But with or without the contract and the booklet, there are roommates things roommates should do to help make their dorm room a pleasant place to be.

"I think being respectful, talking and communicating (are important)," Schaffer said.

Communication can also help when students with roommate problems talk to outside sources.

"We want to encourage students to notice that there are differences and to confide the problem using an R.A. or a counselor," said Joe Diaz, a counselor at Psychological Services.

"We want students not to hold back," he said, "but to seek some help, to process what they're feeling."

Diaz added students may encounter problems with roommates who have different value systems.

Problems commonly begin with differences in cleanliness. See ROOMMATES, page 59

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I3/13/94 14:57 247thPage
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On Saturday, September 17, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested to make certain they are in proper working order. The sirens will sound twice— at noon and again about 30 minutes later. The sirens will sound for about five minutes each time.

This is a test and does not require any action on your part. If you hear the sirens sound at any other time, there may be an emergency in your area.

Turn on the radio immediately to either 920 AM, 1400 AM, or 98.1 FM. These San Luis Obispo radio stations and other area Emergency Broadcast System stations will broadcast essential emergency information and instructions on what you should do.

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Computers make Cal Poly's facility technologically advanced

The gray concrete building that houses the Robert F. Kennedy Library may look intimidating.

But inside, it contains access to myriad electronic databases and a reference staff dedicated to helping students find the information they need.

English senior Kristin Davis used the staff's assistance to earn her Grade Point Average of 4.0, a grade that helps her as a working student.

"It appeared that one of the students plagiarized," she said.

Reference Librarian Wayne Davis helped Davis look up bibliographical citations with MELVYL, the online catalog for the University of California system.

"That way, you don't waste your time or Interlibrary Loan's time," Stewart said. "What we have is a model for other libraries.

"We really are trying to make everything menu-driven and as accessible as possible."

Reference Department Head Paul Adalberti, seconded Rockman's high opinion of the library's gopher system, MUSTANG.

"We have tried to simplify access," she said. "What we have done here is a model for other libraries.

"Reference Department Head Paul Adalberti, seconded Rockman's high opinion of the library's gopher system, MUSTANG."

"The first session can last anywhere between 40 to 50 minutes," Stewart said. "It's real to get a feel of what the student is having difficulty with, and it's important for them to articulate that.

Study skills seminars, which address five areas, will begin the third week of the quarter.

"Seminars are good for people who don't want to admit they need help," Stewart said.

Environmental engineering junior Brandt Whitten said he saw his study skills improve greatly after he attended a seminar last year.

"I learned how to manage my time better and prevent stress," Whitten said. "I was able to learn more in a less amount of time when I studied.

The center offers a supplemental instructional program for students who are not interested in general education classes, she said.

A student enrolled in a GE class will be assigned a supplemental instruction leader who has taken the class before and performed well in it.

Stewart said the leader will attend every class lecture in addition to reading the textbook and then conduct a series of weekly review sessions for students in the class.

During the meetings, notes will be compared, important concepts will be discussed, study strategies will be developed, and practice tests will be given.

Studies by the Academic Skills Center indicate that students who participate in the program earn a grade one full grade above class members who don't.

Electrical engineering senior Davin Oishi said he attended a seminar last spring to improve his reading speed.

"I used the center to improve my reading speed and my comprehension rate," Oishi said. "I can read faster while underlining..."

See SERVICES, page 41
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Beach towns offer escape
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By Brooke Richardson

"We fell in love with the place years later, just like many others," said Joshua Jeschien, head cook at The Seahouse Restaurant.

Jeschien, who has been cooking in Cayucos for 15 years and doesn't plan on leaving anytime soon, said the town is a great place to bring visiting friends or family, a romantic spot to spend a weekend or a peaceful place to just get away from it all.

"Generally, it's not rip-roaring," Craig said.

But there are plenty of restaurants, a salon and a playhouse to keep you busy after watching the fog roll in and the sun set over the Pacific Ocean.

And most of the place loves tourists like us. We're an important ingredient in helping support the row of bed-and-breakfasts and hotels across the road from the ocean. Craig said he likes tourists for another reason.

"I like them because they're on vacation and they're having a good time," he said.

But maybe he also likes them because he sells home and he hopes someone else like the Mazzeo will come visit Cayucos and fall in love with it, too.

I personally picked up some real estate guides before I left.

Cayucos
By Anabella Barros

Between Morro Bay and Cayucos along Highway 1 is a hidden treasure named Cayucos. With a population of about 2,800, Cayucos has maintained the small-town flavor many seaside villages dotting the Central Coast have lost.

"It's the cheapest form of paradise anywhere," said Joshua Jeschien, head cook at The Seahouse Restaurant. "I've been living here for over 15 years and still plan on leaving anytime soon."

In fact, longtime residents of Cayucos are commonly referred to as "Cayucos Lifer," an honor every resident seems to strive for.

"It takes a long time to earn 'local status' here," said Jerry Fundenberg, owner of Cayucos' only butcher shop.

"I've been here about three years and am still considered somewhat of a new resident," he said.

Developed in 1867 by Captain James Cass under the original Rancho Moro Y Cayucos Spanish Land Grant, Cayucos took its name from the Native Chumash Indians' word for zoom. It was once known for its excellent shipping port and major exporter of dairy products, hides, beef, and fresh water.

Cayucos residents are affectionately referred to as the "anti-capitol of the Central Coast." With seven antique stores and many sidewalk craftsmen, Cayucos offers the tourist and weekend traveler a relaxed atmosphere in a nostalgic setting. With breathtaking views of Morro Rock and surrounding mountains, Cayucos is an ideal area for the tourist and weekend traveler to come visit.

Cayucos residents are escapees from the thick fog that plagues the rest of the Central Coast beaches don't, Cayucos somehow has eluded the fog.

Although tourism plays an important role in the seaside community, residents seem to have ambitions of further growth.

Most are content with the high quality of life Cayucos offers and hope they can keep their hidden gem a secret for generations to come.
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My name is Pat Veesart and I am running for City Council. Two years ago, I supported a young Cal Poly student who ran for this office. He and I shared the same values, and that is why I was proud to be one of the first people in this city to openly endorse his candidacy.

I will never forget that we came within 100 votes of electing Brent Petersen to the City Council. I will also never forget how his opponents retaliated by trying to take away your constitutional right to vote in this city with a bogus lawsuit.

I am proud of my friendship with Brent Petersen and the work that we started. As your councilman, I promise to continue:

• Working to expand our job base with quality, sustainable growth, while maintaining the small-town atmosphere of San Luis Obispo.

• Protecting the subsidy to keep city bus service free for students and faculty and building new bike lanes to create safe, inexpensive transportation options.

• Putting a healthy environment first because that is the basis of our strong economy, community well-being, and future.

• Working for honesty and integrity in a city government that is accessible to all residents, both young and old.

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"Everyone can get involved," said "Enterprise" projects are 100-level courses where the student receives credit and a share of the profits.

Mark said dairy management students are excited about a new project, in which Cal Poly cheese is expected to be in the market during fall quarter.

"Our students grow the feed for the cows, they milk the cows, and (they) produce the cheese," he said.

Although agribusiness senior Wendy Reis is not directly involved in the cheese project, her job taking care of the calves may play a future role.

Reis helps feed the calves and clean out the calving hutch that spread from behind the Dairy Science Instructional Center.

Reis, who grew up on a cattle ranch, got involved with the calves through her husband.

"He's from a dairy," she said. "I figured I already knew everything about beef cattle, so I might as well learn about the dairy aspect."

Although she does not plan to go into the dairy business, Reis said she considers the job part of her education.

And working with the calves has proven to be challenge at times.

"You have to have a lot of patience, kinds like kids, especially when you have their milk," Reis said.

"They'll knock you around, wrap their chain around your legs and trip you."

College of Engineering

"Cal Poly is the largest undergraduate engineering college in the Western United States."

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The focus on undergraduate engineering and hands-on laboratory exposure is a signature of the College of Engineering, he said.

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As an alumni of California's University system, I know the importance of quality education, and what we must do to ensure that our colleges and universities continue to stay on the cutting edge of technology. As your assemblyman, I promise to fight for:

• Making education our top priority in Sacramento once again. We need to ensure that our tax dollars go toward expanding our school systems instead of our prison systems.

• Establishing a research park in conjunction with the university in order to provide quality jobs and hands-on training.

• Stopping the rampant escalation of tuition fees that are being charged to our students. It's time to stop balancing the state budget on the backs of our children.

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Lee McElroy
Sac State Athletic Director

Cal Poly football opens up the 1994 campaign Sept. 10 at Eastern Washington and returns to Mustang Stadium Sept. 17 for a contest against Humboldt State at 6 p.m.

On a side note, according to McDowell, members of the Big West Conference expansion committee will tour Cal Poly Sept. 6-7 as one of four schools the conference is looking to add to compete in all sports.

McDowell said it would be tremendous news for all sports if an invitation is extended to Cal Poly for the 1996-97 athletic year.

"To be able to get into the Big West in only our third year in Division I would be an incredible feat," he said. "We've all putting our best foot forward."

McDowell added that if Cal Poly moves to the Big West Conference, it would be without the football team who plays in the AWC and the wrestling team, a member of the Pac-10.

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* Sign up to visit Swanton on Saturday, October 22nd in the CAGR Dean’s Office
From page 9

Other traditions include the worn "C", "P", and "V" carried up onto the Poly "P" hill. During football games, the "C" and "P" were lit up with light bulbs, powered by a generator behind the residence halls. When Cal Poly won, the "V" was also lit up to announce the victory.

"There was also a canon in the east end of the stadium," Mi-Sak said, "and when the Miners would score a touchdown, the Rally Club would throw a canon."

McShane said when Running Thunder gets on its feet, the group plans to make themselves known at sports games.

"First of all, as far as next year goes, we're hoping to have an actual section where we can cheer alike and root alike," he said.

Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Ben Beasley is also an adviser to the group.

"At this point," he said, "I'm not trying to tie the alumni into the club. I'm trying to get the student body involved.

"We're going to start with the freshmen," Beasley said, "because it's hard to get people who have been on campus two or three years to change their pride in the campus."

McShane agreed, saying, "Freshmen and sophomores are the new beginning to our future. Unless they are brought into this idea of pride and enthusiasm for Cal Poly, they are going to go through school just like everybody else."
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"It's one of the best in the country," he said. "They have it here so you can go to other libraries in the world, and there's not one that's as comprehensive as ours."

That aspect has attracted users throughout this world, Adalian said.

"Last winter, we had a big run of people from Finland, calling into Cal Poly," he said. "We had people from Eastern Europe, China and Germany."

And because Cal Poly included UnCover — a database in which 14,000 magazines are organized on the basis of their titles — in its gopher for free, users from around the globe took advantage of the service.

Adalian said the university then "passworded" UnCover to regain access for students.

"Quite a few people e-mailed us, saying, 'How dare you cut us off from us!'" Adalian said.

And the library staff said they hope students who are right here tomorrow will take advantage of the services available to them.

"People far away are getting services available to them..." Adalian said.
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Welcome to our new location!
Whether you are an incoming freshman or a transfer student looking for part-time work or career counseling, the place to start is Cal Poly's Career Services.

Wanda Fong, a food science graduate now looking for part-time employment, said she visited the Career Services staff regarding her resume and cover letter.

"Come in regularly if you are looking for part-time work," she said. "Come here to begin your search for summer jobs and co-ops."

And definitely don't wait until you are a senior," Assistant Director Martin Shibata agreed with Fong and added, "You need to have experience in order to function in your career field."

The experience Shibata referred to is that gained through summer jobs related to a student's major.

Geared towards juniors, co-ops and internships provide prime opportunities for students to get the necessary experience. According to Shibata, co-ops are full-time, paid professional positions that last between three to six months.

Internships, usually part-time and unpaid positions, usually last less than six months, he said. Some internships are assignment based, meaning a student will be given a topic to research.

Academic departments decide which of the two they will accept for academic credit, and some require both.

Shibata said Career Services lists only co-ops because the staff works closely with employers to set standards for students and employers to follow. Shibata also advised students to check course work with part-time work.

"The hours a student can work pretty much depend on that student's study habits," he said.

Students in all majors and at all class levels can find part-time work listings on a job board with various categories.

Those job sections include New Today, Miscellaneous, Childcare/Pre-School, On-Campus, Clerical/Bookkeeping, Restaurant, Retail/Sales, Housecleaning/Personal Services, Landscaping/Yardwork and Work Study.

Shibata said Work Study jobs, open to students who have received Federal Work Study awards through Financial Aid, require students to take the award letter to the employer to verify eligibility for Work Study.

In addition to job listings, Career Services provides counselors to help students with resumes, cover letters and a career development plan.

Available on an appointment-only basis, the career counselors represent all academic colleges.

Computer science junior Juan Hernandez said he visits the Career Services office when he needs extra money.

"I come in to check for temporary work, jobs with no commitment," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said he began visiting the office during his sophomore year to look for jobs.

"I'll be ready when it comes time for co-ops and internships," he said. "I'll know what questions potential employers will ask me.

Hernandez said job 'airs and career symposiums offer opportunities to prepare students for 'the real world.'

"Find out what corporate America wants you to know," he said. "That way, you can find out what classes to take."

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A hot-spot for students discover is Avila Beach, located south of San Luis Obispo, near the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

"It's a great place to get away and relieve some of the stress builds up," said Randy Michelle, a resident of Avila Beach.

"Take a lot of Cal Poly students here on the weekends, usually hanging out at the beach. Besides a beautiful beach, the area is filled with small tourist shops, restaurants and resorts. Those who want to swing can play at the Avila Beach Golf Course, an 18-hole public facility.

"It's a great place to get away and relieve some of the stress that builds up."

Randy Michelle
Avila Beach resident

"I love playing golf at Avila," said Scott Wallace, a mechanical engineering senior. "It's a really good (golf) course for a beginner like me, and it's relatively affordable for the average college student."

Scott Wallace
Mechanical engineering senior

If you get tired of trying to catch salmon and albacore, you can go whale watching on chartered boats. It also offers a live bait and tackle shop and rental equipment.

"It's a really good (golf) course for a beginner like me, and it's relatively affordable for the average college student."

"Avila is a great place to go with friends and build a bonfire," he said.

Ashish Arya, a biology senior, said he enjoys going to the beach at night.

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