New swine barn nearly ready for occupancy

By Ron Nielsen

Staff Writer

It's not quite hog heaven, but a long-awaited addition to the swine unit is nearing completion. A second swine barn, to finish feeding the animals before shipping them to market, was built by students in two agricultural engineering classes, and it is almost ready for occupancy after four quarters of construction. The open-sided, wood frame building with concrete floors is a substitute for one that was not built when the swine unit moved up the hill in the early 1970s. We're anxious to get it completed, Russell Anderson, animal science professor, said recently. We hope to get into it by the end of the year.

The head of the swine unit said the building will be put into service as soon as the water delivery system is hooked up. Pigs are naturally clean animals who use one end of their stall as a feeding area and the other end as a bathroom. A 300-gallon tank will automatically empty every two to three hours to wash out a trough running along the side of the barn opposite the feed.

When the structure is fully completed in May, an overhead conveyance system will deliver measured amounts of feed to each of the 10 stalls. A total of 250 barrows (castrated male pigs) and gilts (young females) will enter the finishing house at 50 to 60 pounds and put on muscle and fat before being shipped to market at just over five months of age.

Anderson said the swine unit is a prototype for a modern swine production facility but on a smaller scale. Pigs are born in the farrowing house, they drink mother's milk for 35 days in the nursery building and spend 115 days fattening up to the 220- to 230-pound range in the finishing house before they go to market.

Lack of viewer interest

Election coverage limited

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television is scaling back its coverage of today's off-year elections in response to viewer interest, or lack thereof.

"We're going to avoid disrupting prime time," said Jeff Gralnick, ABC News executive producer of special broadcasts, "because we have found, and this is no secret, fewer people vote in off-year elections than in presidential elections, and consequently, fewer people care to watch off-year election results."

ABC will not begin continuous coverage of the elections until late in prime time, after broadcasting its hit shows "Who's the Boss" and "Moonlighting." The network will interrupt for election updates.

What are our schools if not for indoctrination against Communism? — Richard M. Nixon

IN QUOTES
Ever read a book that altered your view of life?

Julie Diamond, business senior: "Rebecca." It deals with a woman who's really insecure. In the book it shows how unfounded her insecurities are. It illustrated how one person can perceive things one way when actually the opposite is true.

Thinking of transferring?

Bill Booble, construction management senior: "The Idiot," by Dostoevsky. It gave me an opportunity to see how people mistakenly judge people by simple things like outward appearances and their places within society.

Stephan Klimik, electronic engineering sophomore: "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." It had to do with patience and the interaction between the way man's mind works and technology.

Julie Diamond, business senior: "Ides of March." It had to do with how one person can perceive her insecurities are. It illustrated things one way when actually the opposite is true.

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98 die in Iranian plane crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian C-130 military plane crashed near the airport at Zahedan in southeastern Iran near the borders of Pakistan and Afghanistan, killing all 98 people on board, the official Iranian news agency reported Monday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the crash occurred Sunday evening when the plane slammed into the mountains six miles east of Zahedan.

The agency said the plane crashed just before landing "because of technical failure." It did not specify the nature of the technical problems.

The C-130 was carrying 91 soldiers from the 88th Armored Division and seven crew members, the news agency reported.

A number of the dead had been pulled from the wreckage by Monday morning and relief and search operations were continuing, according to the agency.

Officials in Sistan-Baluchestan declared a day of public mourning throughout the province, according to the report.

Sanctions impact minor on grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show U.S. trade sanctions against South Africa will have little impact on sales of grain and other commodities produced by American farmers.

This year, according to the department's Economic Research Service, sales to South Africa are expected to be about $75 million, or less than three-tenths of 1 percent of the U.S. total exported to all foreign buyers.

President Reagan vetoed legislation on Sept. 26 that would have imposed U.S. trade sanctions on South Africa to protest its apartheid policies. The House voted to override the veto on Sept. 29, and the Senate followed a few days later.

But the move by Congress to override Reagan's veto also produced warnings by South Africa that U.S. farm sales would suffer if the sanctions were imposed. The threats reportedly did not change any votes, however.

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Hostage’s release heartens others’ relatives

(AP) — Sunday’s release of David Jacobsen brought new hope to relatives of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon, but for some the hope was tinged with fear that their loved ones would remain captive.

“There’s this feeling inside that now’s the time, now’s the time,” said Jean Sutherland, wife of Thomas Sutherland, 55, an official at the American University of Beirut who was abducted June 9, 1985.

But Mrs. Sutherland, speaking at Denver’s Stapleton International Airport before boarding a jet to Washington where she planned to meet with State Department officials, said she can’t expect her husband to be released.

“I’ve never done the roller coaster thing," she said. “I’ve always kept my hopes at the very highest for every single day, but my expectations always at zero because you have to handle reality.”

In California, members of Jacobsen’s family wept with joy on learning the director of the American University Hospital had been released after 17 months of captivity but said their happiness was muted with the knowledge other Americans still were held.

“It’s such a relief. First I just cried and cried and cried. I wasn’t sad but I had everything pent up inside me for so long I just had to cry,” said Carla Forbes, one of Jacobsen’s sisters. Six Americans and 13 other foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, kidnapped by various underground groups. Jenco, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985, was released after 19 months.

After Jacobsen’s release Sunday, the Shiite Muslim group Islamic Jihad issued a statement saying the U.S. government had made approaches that could lead to the release of other captives.

“We just hope and pray, now that one has been released, that this will be resolved and they will all be released. We’re just hoping and praying,” Leota Sprague, 87, said in Malden, Mass.

Her son, Frank Herbert Reed, 55, director of the Lebanese International School, was kidnapped Sept. 9 and is among the remaining hostages.

Bob Cicippio, nephew of 56-year-old hostage Joseph James Cicippio, an American University of Beirut official was seized Sept. 12, was wary.

“My gut feeling is that I think the terrorists are probably going to release them one at a time over a long period to get the maximum play out of it,” the 33-year-old nephew said in Worcester, Pa.

For relatives of Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was abducted March 16, 1983, the mood was uncertain.

Esprit (é-spre) n.
1. Spirit. 2. Liveliness of mind and expression; wit.
3. California company incorporating all of the above, with a staff of intelligent, energetic and young-minded employees.

We’ll be at your school soon scouting for top-notch students to join our fast growing company. If you like Esprit’s style and attitude, come to our information session to find out more about us and talk to our special recruiting team. For more details, stop by your campus career planning and placement center.

See you there!

November 13
Career Placement Center
See you there!
Seen through a lens

A camera and a sharp eye gave Mark Kauffman the opportunity to see history happen and to capture it

By Elmer Ramos, Staff Writer

Mark Kauffman was 14 years old when a produce truck overturned near his Los Angeles home, scattering tomatoes all over the pavement. He knew the Los Angeles Examiner paid $5 for breaking-news photos, but he had a problem. He didn't own a camera.

So he raced to his neighbor's house and borrowed a Box Brownie camera. Deciding that he could not capture the sea of red from ground level, he shimmied up a telephone pole.

He tore his pants on the way up, but that did not matter. He got the shot, the picture appeared in the paper the next day and an illustrious photography career was launched.

Kauffman, now 64 and a Cal Poly instructor, has gone on to become one of the best and most respected photographers in the world. In his half-century career, he has been a combat photographer in World War II, a staff photographer for Life, a photo editor for Playboy and a founding father of Sports Illustrated.

In those days, police frequencies were broadcast on the radio, making it easy for the opportunistic photographer to find subjects.

"We listened to the radio all the time," says Kauffman. "When we heard of a fire or an accident, we headed over there and took pictures."

The local newspapers were always eager for news photos. By the time Kauffman turned 17, 150 of his photos had been published.

Age 17 held another milestone for him. He submitted to Life a candid shot of then-First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt at a press conference. Not only did Life publish the photo, it used the picture on the cover of its May 29, 1939, issue.

"I took full advantage of the opportunity," he says. "I had nine months to establish myself before I went off to war."

He was drafted by the Marines and sent to the Pacific theater for a three-year stint as a combat photographer. Although many of his pictures were for intelligence and reconnaissance purposes, some of them appeared in publications back in the states.

Kauffman was one of the soldiers who stormed the beaches of Iwo Jima. The next day, police frequencies were broadcast on the radio, making it easy for the opportunistic photographer to find subjects.

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A short time later, he took a job as a darkroom assistant at Time-Life’s Los Angeles bureau. His wages were half of that in his previous job, but the eventual payoff turned out to be priceless.

Less than a week after he was hired, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, pulling the United States into World War II. The bureau’s two photographers headed for the front, leaving Kauffman to handle the photo assignments.

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Kauffman was one of the soldiers who stormed the beaches of Iwo Jima.
KAUFFMAN

From page 5 battle to capture the island has been immortalized by the picture of a band of Marines planting the American flag into a hill. That photo, however, belongs to an Associated Press photographer, who landed with the first wave of troops. Kaufman arrived on the island with the second wave. Kaufman so impressed Time-Life before he left for the war that a Life staff position was waiting for him when he returned. He was sent to Europe, where he was stationed at the magazine's bureau in London and Paris.

His assignments took him throughout the continent and parts of Asia and Africa. Of the more difficult assignments he recalls is when he was sent to photograph Winston Churchill at the British leader's estate.

"He was dominating and intimidating," says Kaufman.

The first issue appeared a year later. The cover — Milwaukee Braves slugger Eddie Mathews swinging at a throw against the New York Giants in front of a grandstand full of fans — was a Kaufman photo.

"He only let me take pictures of him when he wanted. He scared me," Kaufman was in Europe when he met his wife, Anita, a native of Finland. The couple have been married 38 years and have four daughters.

Kaufman returned to the United States to cover the White House during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, an assignment which earned him the Grand Award of the White House News Photographers Association. And in 1953, he was named Photographer of the Year by Encyclopaedia Britannica and the University of Missouri.

That same year, Henry Luce, head of Time-Life, asked Kaufman and a half-dozen writers and editors to formulate a leisure magazine. After two weeks of deliberation, the men suggested to Luce a weekly sports magazine. The end-product: Sports Illustrated.

Kaufman went on to do countless assignments for Sports Illustrated, setting the style the magazine has maintained since. He also took the assignments to experiment with telephoto lenses and motorized cameras, which were new then.

"The telephoto lenses put you in the action; they made you feel like you were right there," he says. "At that time, we had wind-up cameras. The motorized cameras increased your odds of getting the peak action."

The issue's lead story included Kaufman's photos of the legendary race between the world's first four-minute milers, Roger Bannister and John Landy. Also inside were pictures of the Rocky Marciano-Edward Charles fight, the first ringside color photos ever published in a national magazine.

Kaufman points out an evolution of storytelling, as well as photography, as he went on to work for Time-Life. "One of my favorite stories was involving a Chinese restaurant in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico," he says. "I was assigned to do a story for the magazine on the Chinese restaurant scene in Old San Juan, and I was a little unsure how to break it. I took a taxi to the restaurant, but the taxi driver was taking our pictures. I ended up having to take our pictures of the restaurant."

Kaufman's assignments took him throughout the world, including Europe, Asia, and Africa. One of the most challenging assignments he recalls was when he was assigned to photograph Churchill at the British leader's estate.

"He was dominating and intimidating," says Kaufman.

"The travel was good, the pay was good and I met a lot of interesting people. It wasn't luck or planned. I just worked hard."

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Paying the president

By Gita Virmani

Cal Poly President Warren Baker receives a salary of $100,000 per year. That is $50,900 more than the governor of California is paid. Baker also has free use of a house and car. The reason for this large compensation, according to Baker, is the vast amount of work and stress involved with his position.

"The job is more than just being president; it is a way of life, and I never am really away from the job," he said. "I really have two jobs — as chief executive officer of Cal Poly and as Cal Poly's representative to the California State University system."

Baker said he is held accountable for everything at Cal Poly, including keeping the university fiscally sound.

"If a deficit should occur, it is my legal responsibility," he said.

He is also responsible for raising private funds, engaging in community relations and speaking on behalf of Cal Poly in front of the Legislature.

Baker pointed out three major activities in which he puts much of his effort. First, he makes sure that Cal Poly is adequately represented in the state budget.

"For example, with the new engineering and agriculture buildings, I had to present all of the plans to the budget-makers. The power of persuasion is an important part of my job," Baker said.

Second, Baker said that one of his goals is to provide an environment that enhances teaching and learning.

Third, Baker represents Cal Poly at the national level. In 1983, Baker was selected by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD).

"BIFAD provides leadership for the nation's agricultural universities in terms of their support to the federal agency ... to take technical expertise and aid to developing countries," Baker said.

He served on BIFAD until earlier this year and I need to do what's best for the university, but he humane at the same time."

Baker added that he has to travel at least twice a month, and that has an effect on his family life.

"I would prefer to stay home more ... I'm trying to raise a family, and I don't have enough hours in the day to meet all my obligations," he said. "I'm even committed most weekends."

All of the CSU presidents are provided with a house, but Chico, Fresno, and Pomona are the only other campuses that have houses on campus.

Baker is responsible for hosting dinners, receptions, and other business affairs, and that's one reason for having an on-campus house.

"The housing allowance and the location of the house depend on the campus itself and the cost of living in the area," Baker said. "All of the CSU presidents have about the same salaries and benefits."

The salary range for CSU presidents is $80,004 to $108,324, based on a salary scale depending on how long the president has been in the position, said Jan Pieper, director of personnel.

Baker's car, a Mercury sedan, is for official business only. He also gets health insurance and an entertainment allowance, for business purposes.

--President Warren Baker
Fraternity responds

Stories of a Sept. 19 party were blown ‘out of proportion’ by the press, says Alpha Sigma

By Jerry McKay

Alpha Sigma Society and the Greek system in general have been victims of press sensationalism, according to Ray Grazianii, president of the fraternity.

In an interview, Grazianii said, referring to local newspaper and television coverage of the Sept. 19 Alpha Sigma party, "There were stories and letters to the editor for a month. I thought it was never going to stop," he said.

Grazianii conceded that too many people showed up for the party and that he was issued a noise citation, but, he said, it is just an infraction. "The papers were saying I was arrested, and criminal charges were filed. They made me sound like a criminal," he said.

Grazianii said the Greek system is sometimes misunderstood by people who are not part of it. "I know, because before I got involved, I thought they were a bunch of jerks, too," he said.

Grazianii said the Greeks do positive things for the community. Besides donating to local charities, he said the fraternity runs an evening escort service on campus, in which they escort students from the Cal Poly library to their dorms at night.

In reference to a Mustang Daily letter to the editor, which said frats deface the "P," Grazianii said, "Yeah, we might change the "P" on a football-game day, but we always clean it off the next day. I don't think people realize that we are the ones that paint it every year."

Grazianii agreed that the fraternity likes to have parties. "We're young, we're students; we like to socialize and have fun, but after a party we always form a crew to go around and pick up any bottles or things left by the guests. We might not get everything, but we try."

Grazianii said the community, the Greek system, and Cal Poly would benefit from a Greek Row. "It would be better if we were all together instead of the way it is now. A fraternity house might be right next to a grandma's house."

The presentation is

"Engineering in Hard Times"

Presented by Dennis E. Gregg, 1986 president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, will speak to the Cal Poly University section in San Luis Obispo. The presentation is at 4 PM on November 4th, in Engineering 13-109.
Lacrosse team loses to UC Santa Barbara

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly Lacrosse team lost its annual warm-up game to UC Santa Barbara on Sunday, 12-5, but saw some impressive things from its 1986-87 squad.

Although returning only one starter on defense, club president Shawn Tuite was impressed with how the younger players handled the powerful Gaucho squad. He said the defense looked sharp for this time of the season and that the attackers also appeared fairly strong.

Returning to anchor down the Cal Poly defense is Jeff Goronea, while Marcus Mathias is expected to spend time in the goal. The big scorers for the Mustangs will probably include Mike Baker and Mike Campana, who are also returners.

Tuite said that while the defense and attackers did well, there was some inconsistent play from the Cal Poly midfield. "What we need is a little more teamwork," he said. "At this point it's under-par, but it isn't that good, but we'll have to improve."

The Cal Poly squad was looking at Sunday's game simply as a way to see what type of players it has for the upcoming season. The Mustangs will also use their next game, which is Nov. 22 against a team composed of alumni, to see what their strengths and weaknesses are.

While the squad is holding regular practices to get in shape for the upcoming season, it will not play its first league game until late January. Until then, said Tuite, the team members will try to get in good physical shape and work on fundamentals.

When league competition starts in January the Mustangs will be getting their fair share of competition from such schools as Stanford, UC Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Whittier College.

While Whittier may not sound like a lacrosse powerhouse, Tuite said that it traditionally puts up a good team. He said that Whittier recruits players from Canada and is one of the only teams to have a paid coach.

With 34 players out to play lacrosse, Cal Poly will field both an A and B team. While the A team will play the regular league schedule, the B team will play those teams in the league that field a second team.

SPECIAL ELECTION

WHAT: Fee Increase for Athletic Scholarship

WHEN: November 4th & 5th—8:00 am-5:00 pm (Night locations 6:00 pm-8:00 pm)

WHERE: Polling locations are: Dexter Lawn, Ag. Bridge, Post Office Kiosk, corner of Grand and Perimeter Rd. (Night locations: Kennedy Library and the University Union)

COST: $4.00 Increase in Quarterly Fee

WHY: To increase the number of Athletic Scholarships

Vote

ASI Non-Biased Voter Information.
Women's soccer downs Bulldogs

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

Scoring three goals in the first half, the women's soccer team was able to pick up a 5-1 victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs at Cuesta College on Sunday. The win, which boosted the Mustangs' record to 7-2 in league and 7-4 overall, as an important tuneup game for this weekend's contest against UCLA.

'As much as they were up for us last time, they're not going to want to lose again.'

— Rod Kalpakoff

Westwood. The Mustangs beat the Bruins earlier this year in San Luis Obispo, 2-1.

On Sunday, the Mustangs jumped out to an early lead on a penalty shot by Lisa Best and upped its lead later in the first half on goals by Lisa Jordan and Meg Harding.

While Jordan's goal came off a pass from teammate Tami Schoniger, Harding's goal was a free kick in from about 18 yards out.

The Mustang defense gave up a Fresno goal in the first half to be up 3-1 at the intermission.

Mustang assistant coach Rod Kalpakoff said it was probably the best half of soccer the Mustangs have played all year. He added that control-wise, the Mustangs played an outstanding game.

Although the Mustangs had a significant first half lead, they came out in the second half and worked to add some insurance goals. The first of the second half go-ahead goals was scored by Beth Barker, who benefitted from an assist from Best, while the second goal was put in by Diana Branda.

Kalpakoff said the Mustangs will spend this week preparing for the tough competition the Bruins are sure to give them. He said the past two weeks have been relatively easy for the Mustangs, who have not had to play a team of UCLA's caliber.

"They're going to be after us," he said. "As much as they were up for us last time, they're not going to want to lose again."

The Mustangs will take to the road this weekend to take on the Bruins as well as the USC Trojans, whom they shut out 2-0 two weeks ago at home.

With only three league games remaining, each is crucial if the Mustangs are to finish atop their league. After playing the Bruins and Trojans this weekend, Cal Poly will take on a powerful Nor-This is designated hitter Reggie Jackson and outfielder Ruppert Jones. Mike Port, the Angels' senior vice president and general manager, said he hopes to meet with Jackson within two weeks.
Rugby club drops games over weekend

Although losing two games of a tournament this weekend, the men's rugby team is chalk ing the losses up to experience.

Club president Bret Young said the two games, which were against the 'Santa Barbara Grunions and the UC Santa Barbara club team, showed that the Mustangs have the skill necessary to win, but aren't in good enough shape.

"The games were very constructive in finding things out about ourselves," he said. "Our fundamentals and our basic skills of the game are there, but we're out of shape."

He said the Mustangs also used the games to work on getting in shape, and so to set a starting lineup before they play in the Turkey Bowl later this month.

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The Cal Poly Rugby Club takes part in an intrasquad scrimmage.
From page 1

the unit has been under construction for more than a year by students in an agricultural building construction class. A total of 23 students from two labs participated in all phases of construction, including framing the walls, installing beams for the roof, welding metal gates and pouring 100 yards of concrete needed in the four-inch-thick floors and support walls.

Agricultural engineering professor James Zetzsche said majors from many different agricultural fields participated in building the 798-foot-long barn. Many students had limited experience in construction before taking the class, but they tackled all the necessary tasks in the finest Cal Poly tradition.

"It's been a very 'learn-by-doing' experience for the students," Zetzsche said. "We have a real good bunch of students and it's been a good project for everyone."

Working plans for the barn were finalized by agricultural engineering professor Glenn Salo from preliminary drawings submitted by the campus architect. Students Larry Kramer and James Niles made modifications to the structure and the flushing and feeding systems in the final plans as agricultural engineering senior projects.

The students received assistance in building the flushing system drain from the plumbing and maintenance divisions of Plant Operations. A crew from the feed mill joined the team to help pour 15 yards of concrete in a single shot for the four-foot-high wall that supports the back of the barn.

Mechanical agriculture senior Jon Gronsgold had some experience doing handyman work and light construction before he took the class. "It's a real nice experience," he said. "You get to give orders and learn what happens when you give the wrong orders." A section of the side wall had to be redone when the wrong dimensions were used.

A total of three finishing houses were supposed to be built when the swine unit was relocated in the early 1970s. The Highland Drive entrance to the campus went right through the center of the old unit adjacent to the crops unit.

However, a wet winter that washed out some of the road and unexpected costs from lowering the roadway to fit under the train trestle caused the contractor to run out of money. As a result, an overage of funds that were intended to be used for a second and third finishing house were redirected to complete the Highland Drive entrance.

Animal science professor Richard Johnson said that the old unit housed 30 student enterprise projects on land now occupied by avocado groves. That location was just a short breeze from the main campus, however, "which did not make us very popular," Johnson said.

Many a visitor to Cal Poly's football games realized why the campus had come to be known as "Cow Poly." Johnson, who is entering his 37th year of teaching at the university, said that a sheep pasture a good distance from the campus core was chosen as the new location at the insistence of one of the deans.

Zetzsche said one of the problems created by the new hillside location will be corrected with the additional finishing house. Currently, hogs housed in several buildings on the exposed hillside rub the ground bare of any vegetation. As a result, erosion and pollution of Stemmer Creek are potential problems.

He said the number of pigs housed outside will be reduced, and the regrown grass will help stabilize the soil. "By building the structure we can better manage the soil to prevent erosion and pollution of the creek," Zetzsche said.

The student labor and campus expertise used in the construction helped keep the cost down to $30,000 from the original estimate of $100,000. The stalls are exposed to the elements and the walls are uninulated, but the hogs provide all the heat that they need. Zetzsche said that building housing for people and pigs is only slightly different.

"It's the same wood. It's the same sawing," he said.

**PROPERTY SALE**

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<td>BUTTER PECAN</td>
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<td>OATMEAL RAISIN</td>
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<td>OATMEAL PEANUT BROWNIE</td>
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<td>CHOCOLATE CHUNK PEANUT BROWNIE</td>
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**ELECTIONS**

From page 1

Despite the lack of big-name presidential candidates on the ballot, the elections will have a major impact on policy. At stake is control of the U.S. Senate, as well as the ideological tilt of the House of Representatives and control of 36 statehouses.

Of the three networks, only CBS plans to carry continuous election coverage throughout prime time, pre-empting "Matlock" and the Tuesday night movie.

NBC and ABC will start breaking in at 5 p.m. to project winners and update election results.

All three networks will conduct polls of voters leaving balloting booths, but no projections will be aired until after polls close.

ABC will begin election coverage full-time beginning at 6:43 p.m.

NBC will air "Matlock" and "Crime Story" before its continuous election coverage starts at 7 p.m.

NRC's scaled-back coverage had "nothing to do with network economics," said NRC specials senior executive producer Paul Greenberg.

"It has been our experience in off-year elections that there has been less appetite" for results, he said.

Gralnick said later coverage will have the benefit of some solid election results.

"The fundamental feeling about off-year elections is," he said, "no matter how creative you are and how hard you work and no matter how many elements you attempt to bring to the early part of the programming, you're just killing and filling time until you know what the shape of the House is and what the shape of the Senate is."

Cable News Network will intersperse continuous election coverage with an entertainment angle throughout the night.