Roof burns, but interior not damaged

By Joan M. Halpin

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.

Still a few kinks in phone system

By Karen Bonham

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.

Still a few kinks in phone system

By Karen Bonham

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.

Still a few kinks in phone system

By Karen Bonham

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.

Still a few kinks in phone system

By Karen Bonham

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.

Still a few kinks in phone system

By Karen Bonham

Almost one-third of a cedar roof was burned Wednesday afternoon at the house of a Cal Poly professor in San Luis Obispo.

The interior of the Cougar Street house (near Highland Drive) was not damaged, but the smell of smoke was apparent inside. Outside, a large redwood tree was singed.

Robin Grinnell, agricultural engineering professor, was away from campus at this time, but wife Synnou and son Scott, a Cal Poly physics major, were at home. They were not injured.

Local fire departments responded with four fire engines to fight the blaze as firefighters feared the strong winds would cause a chain reaction, and spread the fire all over the residential area.

The fire was contained in 15 minutes. The first engines arrived on the scene one to two minutes after being notified.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Captain Robert Neumann said the fire could have been caused by a cracked chimney, a faulty electrical outlet or a number of other things. "We don't know what happened," he said.

Originally Battalion Chief Bill Callaway thought the fire was caused by sparks coming from a lighted fireplace in the house, but after the fire was out, evidence indicated otherwise. Neumann said he believes his lights had an unsparked spark arrester and the fire was contained by a fire screen.

Callaway said cedar roofs are the greatest cause of residential fires in the county.

The Grinnell's new roof will have to conform with the city ordinance that requires new or damaged roofs to be replaced with a material that won't catch fire as easily as the shingles.

Composition roofs are made of asphalt and gravel. And although they won't withstand a major fire, they will retard sparks.

The neighbors were the first to notice the fire. Synnou and Scott were inside the house and didn't realize the roof was burning.

Scott said when he smelled the smoke, he thought the carpet around the fireplace was burning. Synnou saw the fire in the fireplace in the afternoon because of the high local gas prices.
**On the street**

*Would you conserve fuel to prevent coastal oil development?*

Sarah Hight, physical education junior: "Certainly. Because I've been to Santa Barbara and I've seen what the development looks like off their coast, and I've seen that it is detrimental to the coastline."

Jim Tucker, physical education senior: "Yeah, definitely. It doesn't seem like they need to put oil platforms in such beautiful places. It's going to destroy the ecosystem in the ocean. It's inevitable. I just don't want to look at it. They should really start working on some serious alternatives." 

Tim Lucke, math freshman: "Driving's kind of one of my hobbies, and I guess so — for entertainment value."

Angela Sullivan, home economics sophomore: "I guess so — for environmental purposes. I feel that especially in America we use a lot of energy that could be cut back on."

**Letters to the editor**

**NIF lacks convention**

Editor: "It is as it may seem, the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty is compromising the critical concerns of human preservation and world peace. The Jan. 27 editorial missed an important issue of this noble but short-sighted treaty. While some of the current foot-dragging in Congress over the addition of amendments to the INF Treaty may be nothing more than political muscle flexing, there is genuine concern that it may produce the opposite of its intent. The debate linking INF with the balancing of conventional forces in Europe is particularly important."

Angela Sullivan, home economics sophomore: "As it may seem, the Intermediate Nuclear Force Treaty is compromising the critical concerns of human preservation and world peace. The Jan. 27 editorial missed an important issue of this noble but short-sighted treaty. While some of the current foot-dragging in Congress over the addition of amendments to the INF Treaty may be nothing more than political muscle flexing, there is genuine concern that it may produce the opposite of its intent. The debate linking INF with the balancing of conventional forces in Europe is particularly important."

**A Madison Avenue Bowl**

Floyd Jones, editor

Kim Holwege, managing editor

Matt Weiser, opinion page editor

Elmer Ramos, sports editor

Anna Cekola, spotlight editor

Jim Hawkins, insight editor

Dawn Jackson, lifestyle editor

Darrell Mihlo, photo editor

Kevin Cannon, arts page editor

Grant Shaffer, illustrator

Peggy Yegua, general manager

Nishaan Havendjian, faculty advisor

**Mustang Daily**

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916

Floyd Jones, editor

Kim Holwege, managing editor

Matt Weiser, opinion page editor

Elmer Ramos, sports editor

Anna Cekola, spotlight editor

Jim Hawkins, insight editor

Dawn Jackson, lifestyle editor

Darrell Mihlo, photo editor

Kevin Cannon, arts page editor

Grant Shaffer, illustrator

Peggy Yegua, general manager

Nishaan Havendjian, faculty advisor

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

**Unidentified Staff**

**Advertising Staff**

**Classified Staff**

**Computer Staff**

**Design Staff**

**Graphic Design Staff**

**University Graphic Systems**

Darin Hershberger

Lars K. Staack

Judy Carlson Production Manager

Brel Goodman Sales Manager

Katie Dougherty, General Manager; Rob Nevirlin, Pre-Press Manager; Darren Wentworth, Press Manager; Sandy Kobe, Asst. Mgr. Newspaper Production; Robin Beck.

University Graphic Systems: Meg Babcock, Lysa Francis, Dan Keuniskas, Slewtirf McKenzie, Dani Quittner.

Computer Staff: Dan Malone

Estelle Davis - Supervisor, Kim Carlson, Larry Bittleston

Repreaentative: Dan Keuniskas

Lars K. Staack
State
Wine brokers market blend that will profit AIDS victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Out of compassion for AIDS victims, two wine brokers are battling the deadly disease their own way — with a specially created premium wine whose profits so far total $30,000.

"We've both had friends who have died from AIDS," said partners Tom O'Connor and Dean Joyner, whose premium wine whose profits so far total $30,000.

AIDS victims, two wine brokers are battling the deadly crisis fund pledged to raising thousands of dollars for San Francisco's Shanti Project, which directly helps victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Nation
Senate confirms Kennedy to fill Supreme Court opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

In a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. ... The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

World
Reports of Soviet nuclear accident prove to be untrue

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across Western Europe on Wednesday, triggering speculation in grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelched by Soviet and Western officials.

The false reports may have been the fallout from a test of an early warning system begun by an international nuclear energy watchdog agency in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

A decision by an Alameda County judge to force University of California land grant institutions to revamp agricultural research programs will not affect Cal Poly, according to the dean of the School of Agriculture.

The ruling was made to bring greater benefits to small farmers, consumers and farm workers. "The decision only affected research programs which are federally funded," said Lark Carter. "The decision was based on the Hatch Act, which was passed over 100 years ago. Basically the Hatch Act states that those institutions which receive money from federal sources must attempt to benefit both the small and large farmers alike." The eight-year court case ended in November when Superior Court Judge Raymond L. Marsh signed an order which stated that the university program failed to comply with the 1887 Act.

The court gave a 90-day extension for revisions on the $116-million-a-year farm research program. Of that $1.5 million only a miniscule portion went to Cal Poly.

A report is due later this month.

The federal land grant university programs affected are at U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and U.C. Riverside.

"Cal Poly has approximately a $1.5 million dollar agricultural research program. Of that $1.5 million only a miniscule portion is federally funded. The rest of our money comes from the state and from private industry."

The case began eight years ago when a group of small farmers, agricultural workers and others charged that the U.C. research program favored large corporate farms, food processors, chemical companies and machinery manufacturers.

"In both our research programs and our academic programs we train our students to work in both the small farm area and the corporate area."

"I think this decision will not last very long in the books. Once it is reviewed in an appeals court. I think it will be overturned," said Carter.

Judges ruling meant to benefit small farmers

By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

A decision by an Alameda County judge to force University of California land grant institutions to revamp agricultural research programs will not affect Cal Poly, according to the dean of the School of Agriculture.

The ruling was made to bring greater benefits to small farmers, consumers and farm workers. "The decision only affected research programs which are federally funded," said Lark Carter. "The decision was based on the Hatch Act, which was passed over 100 years ago. Basically the Hatch Act states that those institutions which receive money from federal sources must attempt to benefit both the small and large farmers alike." The eight-year court case ended in November when Superior Court Judge Raymond L. Marsh signed an order which stated that the university program failed to comply with the 1887 Act.

The court gave a 90-day extension for revisions on the $116-million-a-year farm research program. Of that $1.5 million only a miniscule portion went to Cal Poly.

A report is due later this month.

The federal land grant university programs affected are at U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and U.C. Riverside.

"Cal Poly has approximately a $1.5 million dollar agricultural research program. Of that $1.5 million only a miniscule portion is federally funded. The rest of our money comes from the state and from private industry."

The case began eight years ago when a group of small farmers, agricultural workers and others charged that the U.C. research program favored large corporate farms, food processors, chemical companies and machinery manufacturers.

"In both our research programs and our academic programs we train our students to work in both the small farm area and the corporate area."

"I think this decision will not last very long in the books. Once it is reviewed in an appeals court. I think it will be overturned," said Carter.

Graduated Savings.

Order Nardonne's special heart-shaped Valentine's Day Pizza
Saturday, Feb. 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14

Leave a special note inside for that special someone!

One week only; save on the gold ring of your choice! For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

February 8 - 12
10 am - 4 pm
Payment plans available

We Deliver
549-9392

Jostens
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™
THE NCR $300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

THE MISSION

TO CREATE VALUE

At NCR, we've found that in order to create value, we must first satisfy the legitimate expectations of every person with a stake in our company. We call these people our stakeholders, and we attempt to satisfy their expectations by promoting partnerships in which everyone is a winner.

- We believe in building mutually beneficial and enduring relationships with all of our stakeholders, based on conducting business activities with integrity and respect.
- We take customer satisfaction personally: we are committed to providing superior value in our products and services on a continuing basis.
- We respect the individuality of each employee and foster an environment in which employees' creativity and productivity are encouraged, recognized, valued and rewarded.
- We think of our suppliers as partners who share our goal of achieving the highest quality standards and the most consistent level of service.
- We are committed to being caring and supportive corporate citizens within the worldwide communities in which we operate.
- We are dedicated to creating value for our shareholders and financial communities by performing in a manner that will enhance the return on their investments.

THE CHALLENGE

TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded $50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive $100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive $15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive $35,000 in equipment. One hundred $1,000 awards of merit will be given to selected award-winning entrants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

THE RULES

1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges. If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST. Award winners will be notified as soon as possible. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, 1700 South Patterson Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio 45479.

NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders
Senior project

Some see it as a crucial part of education while others think it's a waste of time.

By John Alexiou

Saying the words "senior project!" at Cal Poly causes such a wide range of opinions and emotions it's almost as diverse as some of the projects students complete.

But one shouldn't assume the administration and faculty believe senior projects are fantastic. While students groan and look at them as a burden and another requirement, some faculty believe the concept of senior projects should be changed or eliminated and many students feel they are an invaluable experience which will help them get a job.

But a general consensus can be found among both students and faculty: senior projects vary considerably in terms of the amount of time and work students put into them.

Journalists writing cookbooks with bean-dip recipes and English majors who are authors of 20-page short stories seem far-fetched when compared with other projects. It's one more requirement that takes some people six months to complete. To me it boils down to "It's one more requirement that takes some people six months to complete. To me it boils down to spending more time and money (at Cal Poly) when I could be working."

But other students have derived a lot of satisfaction and knowledge from doing a senior project that benefits both themselves and others.

David Peck, an engineering technology senior, decided to make a safer and better bench press for paraplegics at the Friendship School for the Handicapped last year. In a Mustang Daily story, Peck said he liked doing the actual work on the bench press, but didn't like the paper work that went along with it as a senior project. He had to do a 75-page report.

The written report required of all students has been a topic of controversy since the project's inception. Almost a year ago the Academic Senate considered a resolution that would have allowed each department to decide, in conjunction with its faculty, whether or not a written report should be required as part of the senior project. In essence, if the resolution had passed, the requirement for senior projects would have been as the departmental level rather than the university level, somewhat as if all people were going for a certain job and knowledge from doing a senior project that benefits both themselves and others.

"For majors in the humanities, I'd be hard pressed to come up with a project that would be worth the student's time," he said. "To try and treat everybody from this agriculture, architecture and engineering perspective — I don't think it's necessary and others say a "senior project" might not be necessary, but rather a "senior paper" instead."

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," said Peter Lee, associate dean of engineering. Because there are so many different departments on campus it's impossible to set one specific standard. But students who spend a great deal of time on their projects will be rewarded.

"It's not fair," Lee said. "Students get a lot of satisfaction and knowledge from doing a senior project. But some people, I don't know if it's appropriate to call it a senior project. In essence, if the resolution had passed, the written report should be required as part of the senior project. In essence, if the resolution had passed, the written report should be required as part of the senior project. In essence, if the resolution had passed, the written report should be required as part of the senior project."

The resolution was tabled, however, which basically killed the issue. Some faculty still argue a written report isn't necessary and others say a "senior project" might not be necessary, but rather a "senior paper" instead.

"To try and treat everybody from this agriculture, architecture and engineering perspective — I don't think it's necessary and others say a "senior project" might not be necessary, but rather a "senior paper" instead."

"It's one more requirement that takes some people six months to complete. To me it boils down to spending more time and money when I could be working."

Anonymous student

works," said David George, political science professor. "The focus is on "doing" for those people, but in political science, there is more to life than just doing. We want students to have ideas about society, the political system, etc.," he said.

"I don't know if it's appropriate to call it a senior project for people who are in the liberal arts," said George. "It should be called a senior paper instead."

"It's one more requirement that takes some people six months to complete. To me it boils down to spending more time and money when I could be working."

Anonymous student

He said some departments would drop the requirement and make it an elective if they had the chance. Some departments on campus have faculty members supervising 15 senior projects at once while teaching their regular classes. He said those departments have very few faculty because they don't teach many service courses to other majors and, consequently, have a much higher ratio of senior projects to advise.

"Due to the great number of projects and minimal supervision, the senior project turns out to be a joke in many cases," said Botwin, adding it's unlikely the departments will get more teachers.

G. Day Ding, dean of architecture and environmental design, has similar views on the wide variety of senior projects and of the quality of experience students take away from them after they graduate.

"In some instances, the exercise of satisfying the requirements of a senior project may have degenerated into much less significance than the principle that I applied," he said.

In principle, it's a good idea for all undergraduates to do a senior project, but the individual departments should be allowed flexibility to decide if students are getting the same experience through course work or the nature of their curriculum, he continued.

"I don't think one ought to say senior projects are absolutely essential," said Ding.

Joe Kennedy, a fifth-year agriculture management student, said a student in his major can apply a senior project to a real-life situation and come up with a concrete solution. Kennedy added senior projects help some students more than they help others.

"For majors in the humanities, I'd be hard pressed to come up with a project that would be worth the student's time," he said.

Ding said the fundamental question arises whether it's better to require a three- or four-unit senior project or to allow the students to use the units for other course work, thereby allowing them to graduate earlier.

Any rumor that senior projects will be phased out for next year's incoming students is not true, according to Associate Vice President for Academic Programs Glen Irvin. He said senior projects will be a requirement in the 1988-89 Cal Poly catalog for all majors.
A hands-off approach to the common cold

By Joan M. Halpin

The traditional handshake, known to many as a sign of agreement or goodwill, may soon be recognized as a carrier of the common cold.

According to Andrea Brauninger, a physician at the Cal Poly Health Center, at least one-third of the students examined have a common cold.

"If an individual is exposed to an infected object he is advised not to put his hands near his eyes, nose or mouth where the virus can easily enter the body's system."

The majority of colds are caused by viruses. Although sneezing and coughing also transmit germs, Brauninger suggested hand holding is the most popular yet unconscious way to develop an illness.

"If numerous viruses belong to the cold family, it is almost impossible to find a cure. Drinking lots of liquids is one way to nourish the body back to health, but avoiding shaking hands in the first place is a better solution."

The two major types of common colds are the head and chest colds. Head colds affect the nose and throat areas and are primarily associated with sneezing and cough. Chest colds affect the lungs, and the symptom of fever is common.

Since hundreds of viruses belong to the cold family, it is almost impossible to find a cure. Drinking lots of liquids is one way to nourish the body back to health, but avoiding shaking hands in the first place is a better solution.

"If a student was going into a major that was not specifically related to people, maybe a technical major, he or she might have less preference than a major that involves a service occupation," she said.

The committee has no idea how many students will apply for the scholarship when it becomes available for summer 1988, but many students will apply for the scholarship because many are legally blind, but can still perceive light and see images. Brauninger said.

Behind every successful skier is a ski shop that cares.

The snow is good and skiing is great in the Sierras.

Let Mountain Air's Ski experts tune and wax your skis for maximum performance on the slopes.

Downhill and X-Country ski rentals available.

Mountain Air Sports

667 Marsh St. - SLO 543-1676

I T TAKES MORE THAN GREAT SKIS TO MAKE A GREAT SKI SHOP

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to $1,000 a year. Get all the facts.

For further information, contact Enrollment Counselor Larry Stayton at 756-2769 or visit Dexter Hall, Room 115.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Surprising Mustangs look for more tonight
By Keith Nunes
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly basketball team is way ahead of its coaches' expectations — and anyone else's for that matter.
The Mustangs, 4-1 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, were picked to finish sixth this year in a preseason coaches' poll. But for the third time in three years the Mustangs find themselves at the front of the pack in the race for the league title.

"The preseason poll really doesn't mean anything," said the Mustangs' head coach, Steve Beason. "Before the teams begin play, the coaches rank them according to the quality of players who left the team from the year before and by the quality of players who joined the team.

"Last year we lost two outstanding starters in Sean Chambers and Melvin Parker."

By Sherry Wittmann
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly softball team has what opponents fear. It's not experience; the Lady Mustangs are the youngest team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Instead, said head coach Becky Heidesch, it's the inexperience that will keep other teams off balance.

"We're gutsy and aggressive," she said. "If controlled, they will be our strengths.

Cal Poly added nine freshmen to its roster this year. Five sophomores, two juniors and one senior complete the team. Top recruits include third baseman Robie Mitchell, pitcher Lisa Johnson, second baseman Cheryl Lutes and second baseman Stephanie Adams. Despite their youth, Heidesch said the Lady Mustangs are one of the top teams in the C.C.A.A. Cal Poly has a chance to boost its credentials today, when it opens its season with a doubleheader at U.C. Santa Barbara.

"In a game against the Gauchos last year, the Lady Mustangs lost 4-1 but played well before and by the quality of players who joined the team.

"Last year we lost two outstanding starters in Sean Chambers and Melvin Parker."

"This is the first match we've had where the pressure has been on us," he said. "We were the higher ranked team so the burden was on us to win. Our previous matches have been against Division I opponents and we're used to being the underdog.

Bream said the win is a confidence booster for the young team and will help them in the future.

"We have a team with a lot of talent, but we're short on experience," he said. "I'd like to see us win.

The Mustangs, ranked fifth in the Division II preseason poll, raised their record to 2-2 overall.

Men's Tennis
By Jill Gregory
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly tennis team overpowered U.C. Riverside, 7-2, to open its home and league seasons Tuesday afternoon.
The Mustangs, ranked fifth in the Division II preseason poll, raised their record to 2-2 overall.
A MAJOR CONVENIENCE BREAKTHROUGH

NERO'S PIZZA & PASTA PRESENTS

DOUBLE FEATURE

NERO'S FULL MENU
OF GREAT ITALIAN FOOD AND THE
LATEST VIDEOS NOW DELIVERED

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
Order your lunch or dinner from Nero's full menu of great-tasting affordable Italian dishes, and get the blockbuster video of your choice delivered with your meal for only $3.00. But wait, there's more! By filling out the application! There's no charge for becoming a Nero's member and we'll even give you a free soft drink just for bringing in lunch or dinner from the front of Nero's.

FREE DELIVERY IN SLO City Limits $2.00 outside city limits
**HOOPS**

From page 7 and we weren’t expected to find any players who could fill their positions. The poll does not take into account the team’s ability to learn throughout the season. This year’s team learns faster than any team I’ve coached.”

Cal Poly will attempt to continue its four-game winning streak tonight, when it takes on Cal Poly Pomona in the Main Gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

“Two weeks ago I didn’t think we would be where we are,” said Beason. “Thanks to some strong play and a few lucky breaks the team has really been able to come through in the clutch. We still have some basic skills to improve upon, but overall I’m very pleased.”

Pomona, 5-2 in league and 6-2 overall, features very strong shooting from one of the league’s top scorers, Tony Theisen, who is averaging 14.5 points per game.

The Mustangs will be led by leading scorer Mark Shelby and three-point threat Mark Orta. They also have a deep bench that allows for constant substitutions.

“The season is still very young and we have a long way to go before we can even begin to think about the league title,” said Beason. “But if we continue to improve the way we have been, I think we have a very bright future.”

**SOFITBALL**

From page 7 Mustangs allowed two home runs and a triple in one inning. Santa Barbara’s powerful hitters were to blame.

“Last year we weren’t ready,” said co-captain Penny Parker, a junior centerfielder. “The pressure’s going to be on.”

Heidesch expects the Lady Mustangs to be the aggressors today, especially with their bats.

“We’re very versatile with the stick,” he said.

The team’s batting lineup is well balanced, he said. Combined with an increase in speed, Cal Poly fans can expect a fast-paced offense.

The Lady Mustangs aggressive nature has influenced Heidesch’s coaching strategies. More steals and equally risky plays are planned, he said.

Leadership will fall onto the shoulders of Tonya Davis and Billie Sites. Davis a first baseman, Elly Frank, senior shortstop Heather Mackey and sophomore shortstop Michelle Gardner.

“They will carry the team and make up for the fact that we’re so young,” Heidesch said.

Communication, however, might be a problem, since most of the Lady Mustangs are playing together for the first time.

But Heidesch remains confident.

“This team has what it takes to win ballgames.” He said.
Johnson admitted he isn’t sure if there is going to be an immediate solution; however, he said he knows work is underway to resolve the transferring problem.

"There is a feature that can be put on the house phones that will allow calls to be transferred, but this feature will also allow people to have third-party calls charged to that particular number. However, this poses another set of difficulties, because then students would be able to have somebody call that number and accept the charges to be billed to the university," Johnson said.

He offered a temporary solution to the transferring problem — students have the option of using either a dorm phone or a pay phone, basically anything except for the designated house phones.

"It’s really not a major problem, it’s just that these house phones were not intended for the purpose of calling all over campus. They were installed for safety reasons, so that if there were..."
MARK YOUR CALENDAR'S
FOR
A
SWEET DEAL
As our treat to you, all Cal Poly students will receive a 10% discount on Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, during the entire month of February. (not valid with any other offer)
* Banquet facility available for all major events!

WELCOME HOME!

CO-OP ASSIGNMENT

Intersil, an integral part of the Solid State Division, is a Cupertino-based semiconductor manufacturer. We are seeking applications for a 6-month Co-op position to start in April. You will assist in a Fault Analysis of semiconductor devices using state-of-the-art equipment. Operates as SEM, and assists in the setting up of new systems. Requires Senior standing in Metallurgical Engineering. Requires work experience and electronics background preferred. Good salaries and benefits. Contact Cal Poly Co-op office to apply.

INTERSIL

1231 Price St.
Pismo Beach
California 93449

CO-OP ASSIGNMENT

Intersil, an integral part of the Solid State Division, is a Cupertino-based semiconductor manufacturer. We are seeking applications for a 6-month Co-op position to start in April. You will assist in a Fault Analysis of semiconductor devices using state-of-the-art equipment. Operates as SEM, and assists in the setting up of new systems. Requires Senior standing in Metallurgical Engineering. Requires work experience and electronics background preferred. Good salaries and benefits. Contact Cal Poly Co-op office to apply.

INTERSIL

1231 Price St.
Pismo Beach
California 93449

Classified

MARK YOUR CALENDAR'S
FOR
A
SWEET DEAL
As our treat to you, all Cal Poly students will receive a 10% discount on Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, during the entire month of February. (not valid with any other offer)
* Banquet facility available for all major events!

WELCOME HOME!

Classified

MARK YOUR CALENDAR'S
FOR
A
SWEET DEAL
As our treat to you, all Cal Poly students will receive a 10% discount on Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, during the entire month of February. (not valid with any other offer)
* Banquet facility available for all major events!

WELCOME HOME!
A taste of Farmer's Market no longer available

By Caroline Boullon

Cal Poly students and San Luis Obispo residents used to stare at tangerines as they strolled along Higuera Street during Farmer's Market. They were in search of the most mouth-watering melons and the most palatable produce offered at popular Farmer's Market. They were in search of Thursday night practice.

"Quite a while," said Carnes. County of­tor at the council meeting. "That should show you we have our favor of the train cars."

In 1978, Unicode wasn't enforced by anything. "If using the cars " is what he said. The Peacocks used to give samples when they were " born and raised on the same farm," said the spokesperson.

"Part of the flavor of Farmer's Market is something permanent like oranges and tan­gerines," said historian major Kate Kelly.

Business major Karen Enskine and social science major Kelly Henderson said the law didn't really affect them. "I'd probably buy what I usually buy," said Henderson. "I've never been really con­scious of that kind of stuff."