A work of art ...

## SLO fire, power outages blamed on downed lines

San Luis Obispo seemed to go haywire Thursday afternoon. Fallen lines caused a brush fire and power outages occurred throughout the city.

PG&E would not confirm if the fire and outages were related. The early afternoon fire burned brush and a palm tree in the residential neighborhood behind the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall.

PG&E would not confirm if the fire and outages were related. The sign says it will be "an exciting collection of retail discoveries."

The sign says it will offer retail and specialty shops, full-service restaurants, courtyard cafes, nightclubs and even a seven-screen movie complex.

The second will be expansive and high-class, constructed as a four-level atrium. The sign says it will offer retail and specialty shops, full-service restaurants, courtyard cafes, nightclubs and even a seven-screen movie complex.

The two projects just described are examples of some of the major changes occurring in downtown San Luis Obispo.

The second is the French Pavilion.

Located across from Club 781 on Higuera Street. The first is Network.

The resolution proposes the banning of tobacco sales on the Cal Poly campus. The resolution states that the reasoning for the ban is based on research that concluded secondhand smoke is a health hazard.

The resolution states, "exposure to secondhand smoke is the third leading cause of preventable death after smoking and alcohol," and "(secondhand smoke) has been found by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to be a known carcinogen," and "approximately 40,000 deaths per year occur from lung cancer, other cancers and heart disease due solely to exposure to secondhand smoke."

Dr. Stephen L. Hansen, of the San Luis Obispo Medical Clinic, wrote and submitted the resolution to the ASI office.

Hansen, representing the San Luis Obispo County Tobacco Control Coalition, attended the Wednesday night ASI meeting where the resolution was discussed.

Hansen pointed out that several other campuses, such as UCLA and Arizona State, have passed similar actions. He urged ASI to indicate the importance of proper public health by supporting the resolution.

"If you view your mission here as being in the interest of the health, welfare and safety of your peers and others around you, then you can easily justify banning the sale of tobacco on campus," said Hansen.

Several ASI members, however, stated that they would feel "uncomfortable" restricting people's rights and therefore could not support the resolution as written.

## Network building goes on, French Pavilion delayed

**Nationwide recession is showing varying effects on construction sites in downtown San Luis Obispo.**

While construction on the Network is proceeding steadily, progress on the French Pavilion has been halted.

Property manager Dale Anderson of Lundberg and Co., the leasing agent for the Network, said his project has been moving along successfully. "It's going great now. Everything is on schedule."

Anderson said the shopping complex should open around the beginning of May. He is now working to fill the available space with suitable businesses, a process he said would be completed within the next few weeks.

"We have more interest than we have room at this point," he said.

Located across from Club 781 on Higuera Street.

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## History professor wins federal grant

**Cal Poly history professor George Cotkin now has a valid excuse to skip classes.**

Cotkin has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship and is taking a professional leave of absence for the entire 1991-92 academic year to write a book.

"I don't plan to teach any courses next year, but I will be around to deal with senior project incompletes," Cotkin said Wednesday.

He says the federally-funded fellowship will allow him to stay at his Los Osos home and start work on his third book.

"No, this is not going to be a textbook," explains the 10-year faculty member, "Well, it's not going to be written like a textbook."

"It's an attempt to translate my interests into an explanation of the American historical experience," he said.

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## Reminders:

**CAPTURE** Registration begins Feb. 13 for priority students. Fees are $540 for more than six units; $230 for six or less units.

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**Today's weather**

Mostly sunny and warm!

Highs: upper 60s to 70s

Lows: upper 40s

 variable winds 15 mph

2 ft. seas, 5 ft. w. swells

## An almost perfect day ...

for the Cal Poly men's tennis team.

Page 7
No one in war is innocent

In regard to Grant Landy's commentary, I ask who are the "innocent civilians" who are casualties in this war? If this is not "another Vietnam", is it "Vietnam, but it's still war"? Just days after the first bombs fell on Baghdad, the Defense Department's White House spokesman said, "It is an irony of history that weapons that are supposed to make war a more humane and less bloody sport haven't worked. Instead, experts say 1990 and 1991 may set new all-time sales records." It is estimated that the war is now costing one billion dollars a day.

No parking in the fire zones

I am sitting on the stairs to the architecture building. While sitting here I wonder why Cal Poly Public Safety does not issue parking tickets or tow the construction company's vehicles that park in the fire lane. This area is located between the building and Engineering West. The same company has charged Cal Poly for the fence they enclosed more than 30 parking spaces and several access doors. This same company even took time to hang on parking-lot signs on the fence they erected. Along with this, just 20 feet across the street there is a yellow state vehicle and service vehicle parking area. The idea of fencing off the area is so the construction company's equipment would be closer to their worksite. Their vehicles are part of their equipment. So they should park them inside the fence. If they do not take time to park them inside the fence and are too lazy to walk the 20 feet across the street, they should receive a parking ticket.

Is there a double standard for parking in the fire zone?

Stephen Smilovitz

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed and no more than 200 words. Letters must include the author's name, phone number and major. No more than five authors will be printed per letter. Letters should be submitted to Mustang Daily at Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Letters Policy

Letters must address either an editorial or an article that appeared in Mustang Daily or another area newspaper. Letters may also address an event or situation that affects the Mustang community. Letters should be written in a clear and concise style. All letters are subject to editing.

A war is a war is a war. The war with Iraq may not be "another Vietnam", but it has revived the old dissonant, dilemmatic and debatable war of the possible and peace of hope. Just days after the first bombs fell on Bagh­dad, the Defense Department's White House spokesman said, "It is an irony of history that weapons that are supposed to make war a more humane and less bloody sport haven't worked. Instead, experts say 1990 and 1991 may set new all-time sales records." It is estimated that the war is now costing one billion dollars a day.

Letters

Anne McMahon is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter writing for Mustang Daily.

The debates over what this war is really about and how peace might be achieved will go on and on. After ground fighting at KhaQa, military spokesmen used the words "light losses" to describe the deaths of American servicemen who were killed in action. There are no light losses in war. They were quick to add that the enemy suffered "heavy casualties." The earliest and heaviest casualty of this war was the hope for peace. And of the decision to go to war, Dwight D. Eisenhower, American general, President World War II Supreme Commander of the Allied Extraterritorial Forces in Europe and leader of the Normandy invasion, said, "The conference table, though scarred by many past frustrations, cannot be abandoned for the certain agony of the battlefield." And decades before the unprecedented defense spending and deficits of the '90s he said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in a final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed — those who are cold and not clothed." It is argued repeatedly that "No one wants war", but that it has, and always will be, a "fact of life." It is true that there have always been wars. It is also true that wars have, throughout history, prompted people to ponder and wish for peace. Emissaries, a Dutch philosopher and scholar, living from 1406-1536 wrote the following in an "The Complaint of Peace.

Do you want to start a war? Begin by thinking seriously what it may be and what peace is; on the advantages and disadvantages that each of them brings in its train. Then think long and deep whether it is for the public good you that exchange peace for war. If there is anything really great, it is to see a country living in abundance, flourishing in all the arts, with cities solidly built and well-cultivated fields, enjoying liberty and just laws, cultivating useful sciences and having irreproachable habits. And now look in your hearts, prides, and think. If you have ever seen ruined cities, villages reduced to ashes, burned churches, devastated fields, and if this spectacle seems to you as desolate as it is in reality, tell yourself that that is the work of war.

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Iraqi warplanes crash while fleeing into Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran television said Thursday that five Iraqi warplanes fleeing into Iran have crashed and that six airdropped safely.

The broadcast said one pilot was killed at- tempting an emergency landing on an Iranian road and that another was hospi- tialized after he ejected from his plane, which was shelled after being hit by allied fighters. 

Tehran television, citing an unidentified military source, said the aircraft flew into Iran late Wednesday and early Thursday in "bad weather conditions." Four of the planes reportedly crashed while trying to land on roads.

Irish group terrorists attack British Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — A mortar shell fired from a van exploded behind 10 Downing St. today, shattering glass and forcing Prime Minister John Major to move a War Cabinet meeting to another room. Four people were injured.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, the domestic news agency Press Association reported.

Even before the claim, Major blamed the Irish Republican Army and said the attack was timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

Queen Elizabeth II, who rarely speaks on current events, sent a message to the attackers in a speech at the opening of a London Hospital. "I would like to take this oppor­tunity to remind them that they will not suc­ceed," the monarch said.

Energy Department to curb nuclear facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is looking toward a smaller, more efficient and less expensive nuclear weapons program and will gradually phase out some production facilities, a department report says.

The review assumes that by the year 2015, the United States likely will need only about 15 percent as many nuclear warheads in stockpile as it has in storage today, said sources familiar with the document.

As a result, the report envisions no need by then to produce new plutonium, relying instead on plutonium recovered from retired warheads.

Cheney: USSR turmoil threatens world peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday that the inability of Kremlin leaders to control events within Soviet borders could pose a greater threat to world peace than "any con­scious policy of seeking to expand their in­fluence through military means."

The Pentagon chief also cast doubts on the prospects for U.S.-Soviet arms control treaties.

Cheney noted to the House Armed Ser­vices Committee that problems remain with the strategic arms reduction treaty, still under negotiation, and the conventional for­ces treaty signed last November, but not yet submitted for Senate ratification.

"Hopefully, we will be able to conclude those arms control agreements, but it ain' t over yet," Cheney said.

Lawmakers get raise in daily expense fund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The daily ex­pense money for state lawmakers has been increased from $88 to $92, despite the budget crisis and voter approval of an initia­tive cutting the Legislature' s operating ex­penses.

At the San Bernardino County district where the case arose, the messages have commonly included praises like "heavenly father" and "in the name of our Lord," and have asked for blessings and guidance for the graduates.

High court hears case on graduation prayers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court heard argu­ments Wednesday in its first major church­state case in years, a dispute over widely used religious invocations at high school graduation ceremonies.

An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, who likened the practice to unconsti­tutional school-sponsored prayers, and a school district lawyer, who called it a cerem­onial act having little to do with religion, both came in for sharp questioning from different wings of the court.

The case involves the practice of including messages from a religious minister at graduation, common to about three-fourths of the school districts in the state, according to the schools' lawyer in the case.

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STATE

From page 3

members, They were Elmer Jaffe, a public member appointed by former Gov. George Deukmejian, and Lawrence Gerovitch, a representative of state Controller Gray Davis.

State law requires the board to increase the daily rate for legislators each time the rate for federal employees traveling to Sacramento goes up, said Curt Soderland, the board's deputy executive officer.

Legislators are paid the expense money every day, seven days a week, as long as the houses are in session. The payment is intended to defray the cost of traveling and maintaining a second residence in Sacramento.

The new rate applies only to legislators and is retroactive to Jan. 1, Soderland said. The rate for state employees is $84.

Under the old rate, lawmakers collected about $17,770 a year tax free. The new rate will give them about $18,580.

MOM

From page 3

blue-haired widows sharing an apartment in a retirement complex. Once a week she'd slowly wheel herself into my room and rail at me to clean it up.

But the day she visited me in college everything was different. She stood in the doorway and quietly admired my seashell posters, my window of hanging plants. I had to stifle the impulse to cry out, "Look! Don't you see the tennis shoe poking out from under the bed? The empty yogurt container in the stereo?" In some perverse way, I longed for my mother's fierce disapproval, for the familiar harsh words and sullen responses that had linked us for so many years.

After she left that day, I stood in exactly the spot where she'd stood earlier and tried to make some of what had happened. At first I attributed the change to her; perhaps being alone in the house with my father had mellowed her. Perhaps with the last child away at school she had finally reclaimed her own life and found it infinitely more interesting than a teenager's messy room could ever be.

Or maybe it had to do with me. At home I used to leave a trail of clothes and books around my room because, as I repeatedly insisted to my mother, I liked it that way. But now, for the first time, there seemed to be an internal order to my disorder. The messiness seemed to have less of a vengeance about it than it had at home. Maybe that's what my mother noticed.

I was 18 years old; I lived 200 miles from home, and territorial rights had been established. Along with my dorm, which I was entitled to keep as messy or neat as I wished, I had real secrets, a whole world my mother had no part of. I should have been exultant in my newfound independence, but oddly enough, I wasn't. There had been something exquisitely safe about overlapping like circles in a Venn diagram for all those years. Now that that safety had been taken away, I was bereft. I bent down and picked up my tennis shoe.

Meg Wolitzer is a novelist whose most recent book is This Is Your Life (Penguin, 1989). Reprinted with permission of In View magazine. Copyright 1991, Whittle Communications, Ltd.

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Butting heads ...

Cal Poly's wrestling team beat Portland State 35-12 on Wednesday, winning seven out of 10 matches and snapping a three-matches losing streak. The Mustangs will host Fresno State on Friday, Feb. 15.

COTKIN

From page 1

"Butting heads ..."

SHERRY L. GUILLEN/Mustang Daily

Cotkin says he hopes to demonstrate in his new book how American philosophy has traditionally addressed philosophical problems in light of public concerns.

"This is a long-term project, five years at least, and I really couldn't afford to do it right now without this grant," said the 40-year-old Cotkin. "I'm really very pleased."

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent grant-making agency created by Congress in 1965 to support research, education and public projects in the humanities.

Cotkin's field of specialization is American intellectual and cultural history. His first book, William James, Public Philosopher, was published last year. His second book, Reluctant Modernism: American Thought and Culture, 1800-1900, is due out in December of this year.

A native of the Bronx, N.Y., Cotkin received his undergraduate degree in history from Brooklyn College and two graduate degrees from Ohio State University. Before coming to Cal Poly, he was a lecturer at Ohio State University.

FIRE/OUTAGES

From page 1

"fell to the ground and ignited the dry brush. "It was quite a spectacular little fire," said Steven Smith of the San Luis Obispo Fire Department.

Cuesta College student Yvonne Olson was at her home at 1626 Mill St. when the blaze started. "I was watching TV when the electricity went out. I heard a loud crackling noise." She said she saw flames over the rooftops of neighboring houses.

The outage that plagued the city knocked out power for 2,700 residences. All but 50 had power restored by 5:30 p.m., a PG&E spokeswoman said Thursday. The outages affected areas from Johnson Avenue to Monterey and Higuera Streets. Another outage was reported at Monterey and Palm Streets, she said.

Sgt. Rocky Miller of the SLO Police Department said officers were dispatched to control traffic in affected areas.

Shea Roberts contributed to this report

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DOWNTOWN

From page 1

Higuera Street, the Network will be a single-level complex opening from the street to a patio in the back overlooking San Luis Obispo Creek.

"It's quite a striking building," Anderson said. "We're optimistic that it's going to be a real draw for downtown."

Anderson said the Network would fit in with and improve the style of downtown.

"It's not like going to the Santa Maria mall or the Central Coast Plaza," Anderson said.

"The attraction of downtown San Luis Obispo is the uniqueness of the buildings and the quaintness (of the area)," he said.

Although his project has gone well, Anderson said obtaining financing was more difficult than usual in light of the current state of the economy.

It was that problem that halted construction of the French Pavilion.

Located a few blocks up from the Network across from the old JC Penney store, the French Pavilion is now just a large, open lot shielded by a whitewashed wall.

The impressive, multilevel complex was projected for completion in December 1990 in time for the Christmas season, said John French, a partner at Cuesta Valley Development and in charge of the project.

That time scale, however, has been delayed by the nationwide recession.

"It's hung up in the economy — our inability to finance it," French said. "We will have to wait for the economy to improve before we can restart it."

French said they had started the project, demolishing the old existing building, only to discover they could not build on the site because of financial problems.

"We never had the loan," he said, "only a letter of intent for financing. Unfortunately, things changed from when we started work on the project. We did as much as we could without having the loan in place."

Although the project has been delayed indefinitely, French is still enthusiastic about it. "There was widespread support," he said. "I think it will do well in normal times."

French said response from businesses was good and that he had leased about half of the space, which only made the loan difficulties more discouraging.

"I was very disappointed," he said of the setback. "I think it is a great project in a great community."

Now, he said, completion of the Pavilion has been pushed back to at least two years after the recession ends.

Until then, French said Cuesta Valley Development would make the best of its whitewashed wall by presenting a public art show.

He encouraged artists to submit their ideas for the show, titled "Off the Wall." It will run until construction begins, and each exhibit will show for two weeks.

Although the French Pavilion has been delayed, the Network is proceeding as planned and eventually will be accompanied by its cross-street counterpart, adding a new dimension to downtown San Luis Obispo.

"Everything is changing," Anderson said. "We think it's a renewal process and in the long run will be good."

Valentines Classified Advertising Order Form

Name
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Filling out this portion automatically enters you in our 2nd annual Valentines Drawing. 2 lucky people will win either a $20 gift certificate to Hudsons Bar & Grill OR 1 hour for 2 at the Sycamore Mineral Hot Springs. (WINNER DOES NOT CHOOSE PRIZE)

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Classified Advertising Policies

All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily Business Manager. The Business Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted at any time prior to publication, even if material has previously been accepted or published.
No. 1 doubles loss is only Blemish in Poly men's tennis win over Westmont

By Patricia Allen

As the sun set on the Cal Poly men's tennis courts Tuesday, only four players remained. Cal Poly's No. 1 doubles team, Alan Havrilko and Eric Sasso, battte it out with Steve McLaugh and Chris Elwood from Westmont College in the longest match of the day. The match became Cal Poly's only loss Tuesday in an 8-1 win. It featured two tie-breakers and lasted three long sets, ending in an Elwood and McLaugh triumph, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

"They (Havrilko/Sasso) played alright. The other team has got one guy that's really good doubles player. They (Havrilko/Sasso) had some chances, but they missed some easy shots," said Head Coach Kevin Pratt.

Assistant Coach Peter Killian felt the match was really close. "Their No. 1 players are good and they played well, but there was only one break (in serve). It was a really tight match. Westmont had a lot of incentive to win. They played for respect to not go home 0-3 (setters)," he said.

The No. 2 duo of Max Allman and Marc Olivier won 6-1 against Westmont's Greg Schubel and Ed Amatula. Cal Poly's Mark Nielsen and Ronde de Reyner stayed on top Steve Hirsos and Christian Birch, 6-1, 6-5.

In singles, Cal Poly dominated all six matches, winning each in straight sets.

"I played really well. The guys were really motivated. It was our first home game, and it's always nice to start off with a win," Said Allman.

Sasso triumphed in his singles match against McLaugh, 6-3, 6-4, and Nielsen made quick work of Elwood, 6-2, 6-1. Allman defeated Chris/Elwood, 6-4, and Nielsen battled Amatula for a 6-3, 6-2 win. Olivier beat Hirsos, dropping just one game, 6-5, 6-1, and Reyes shut out Birch, 6-0, 6-0.

Cal Poly will meet UC Riverside Tuesday at 10 a.m.

---

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AND THE AIDS HOTLINE. AVAILABLE EACH DAY AT 10AM

Announcements

CLOTHING LIQUIDATION SALE
TAYLOR'S 
AND THE CO & CO
(men's and women's wear)
AVERAGE PRICE
$1.99 TO $4.99
THIS WEEKEND
Friday, Feb. 11 Sun. Feb. 12
5 or call to appointment
380 Letter Dr. Osuna 528-2173

Greeky News

RUSH
ALPHA GAMMA RHO Phone: 543-7914
Field CASINO - 9:00pm
Branch SATURDAY 9-1:00pm
Frat Social 6-00pm

Greeky News

GREEK NEWS
AEPi Rush
RUSH FEB 10 5PM W/ CUPID

AEPi Rush
Full ride where no Sober
Don't Drink and Drive M-74976

AEPi Rush

SIIGMA PHI EPSILON

RUSH
Jan 29 7:00pm UU Football conditioning room
For rides and event info Call Keim 544-4119

DELTA CHI SPRING RUSH
March Club 2-29 6:00pm
Santiago Hall

TKE Rush

SKOR RUSH

DELTA SIG

KAXO

Thank You For Going Hawaiian
Let's Hope To Play Again
With You Soon

The Brothers of Sigma Pi
LAMAR SHOE CO ALPHA SPRING Rush
Jan 29 2-29 6:00pm Santiago Hall

Zeta Nu Alpha Rush
Feb 8 SOFTBALL WITH THE BRO S

DELTA UPLON

THE FIRST LUJUO GUEST CONCERT
Tonight part of a History making event Call 544-5600 and receive a Berkeley C,B,.M. in the UU FOR MORE INFO

DELTA SIG

FLAT RATE RUSH

SIG NRG 

B E R K E L E Y C O N N E C T I O N

LAMAR SHOE CO ALPHA SPRING Rush
Jan 29 2-29 6:00pm Santiago Hall

WANTED

WANTED 100 PEOPLE

Sid Personalize

LSAT CALL KANZAK 543-5392

Services

ASIS AUTO HOBBY

GARAGE NOW OPEN 115-35pm,
9-5pm Tues, Thurs & Sat.

AVON

CALL KANZAK 539-5392

classified by the prospect of educating people on the detriment of smoking and the effects of secondhand smoke, especially in enclosed buildings, has faced several setbacks. Presently, smoking is forbidden from public rooms but is allowed in social areas such as faculty offices and residence halls. Others mentioned the hardline approach of banning the practice of smoking altogether on campus. "The intent seems to be..."
MEN’S & WOMEN’S
CENTRAL COAST’S LARGEST SELECTION
BOOT-CUT, ACID, PRE-WASHED

WE ALSO CARRY JEANS BY:
• ROCKY MOUNTAIN
• PAN HANDLE SLIM

MEN’S & WOMEN’S SHIRTS
• WRANGLER
• PAN HANDLE SLIM
• ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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LARGE SELECTION OF BOOTS BY:
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• TONY LAMA
• PAN HANDLE
• COW TOWN

ALL LEATHER ROVER’S
FROM $64.95
SELECTED BOOTS
UP TO 50% OFF

LARGE SELECTION OF SILVER JEWELRY FOR VALENTINE’S DAY

WHERE QUALITY COSTS LESS!

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120 TRAFFIC WAY
M-F 9-6:00 • SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 10-4

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