Gale-force winds topple nine trees

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

The sounds of chain saws and chippers greeted Cal Poly students Monday as the grounds crew worked to clear up downed trees left by strong winds.

John Martin, assistant director of Plant Operations, said nine trees were overturned during the weekend.

"There's trees all over campus uprooted," he said.

Martin said two trees overturned at the Faculty Office Building; one at Sandwich Plant; one by the Air Conditioning Engineering building; three by the Engineering 13 building; and two in the residence hall areas.

Martin said wet ground and wind worked together to uproot fast-growing trees. He said the eucalyptus trees are more apt to blow down since they grow rapidly.

"Limbs from fast-growing trees tend to break off quicker," Martin said. "In Australia, eucalyptus are known as widow makers."

Martin said he received no damage reports to buildings or cars.

Wind also intermittently knocked out pockets of power for some San Luis Obispo residents over the weekend, according to PG&E officials.

No records were available for wind speeds in San Luis Obispo.

"I doubt that the wind gusts exceeded 50 miles per hour, but they could have reached 40," KBIS-FM meteorologist Sharon Graves said Monday.

She said official records reveal speeds of 30 mph in Santa Maria at midnight Sunday.

Graves said the large number of downed trees resulted from offshore winds coming from the east and northeast. She said:

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This 68-foot tree went down for the count outside Mustang Daily's sprawling editorial office complex.

Clinton pulls 'gag rule' only 48 hours into term

Ruling allows abortion info

By Stephen Lamb
Staff Writer

During his campaign, President Clinton promised change. And 48 hours into his new office, he used his executive power to lift limits on abortion by rescinding what had become known as the "abortion gag rule."

The "gag rule," proposed by President Reagan and first implemented during President Bush's term, was an addendum to a federally-funded program known as Title X. Enacted in 1970, Title X funds family planning clinics to provide health services and contraceptives to low-or marginal-income women and teenagers. Title X money was not to be used to provide abortions.

Under the gag rule, clinics receiving Title X funds were not allowed counsel patients concerning any aspect of the procedure.

Two years ago, Bush directed that federal funding to family planning clinics be suspended if those clinics advised their clients about abortion as part of their counseling services.

Clinton's action Friday to suspend enforcement of the gag rule has predictably polarized local debate once again on the abortion issue.

"President Clinton fulfilled important campaign promises to American women and launched an exciting new era of government respect for women's privacy," said Cheryl Rollings, executive director of Planned Parenthood for Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties. "Clinton has given back to poor women the same rights as those enjoyed by women who can afford private care, and has restored free counseling services.

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Poly women: From file to rank

Daddy was the family bass man.
Mommy was an engineer:
And I was born one cold gray morn.
with music playin' in my ears.

—Paul Simon, "Baby Driver"

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Mechanical engineering Professor Nan Byars knows something was wrong when she asked her new boss for more work — and he told her she could go help his secretary Betty with the filing.

That was twelve and a half years ago. She was only 24, and it was her first job.

Today, 36-year-old Byars is one of only three women with tenure in the College of Engineering at Cal Poly. And though you might still catch her doing some filing in between classes, you can bet it's not because a man thinks it's part of her job description.

"At the time, I was young and didn't trust my instincts," Byars said, "if it happened today, I would quit immediately."

Women continue to pioneer new options — but their numbers are still few in many areas. Of 145 faculty members in the College of Engineering, only 11 are women. Women represent 22 percent of faculty at Cal Poly, and about 16 percent of tenure faculty.

One of those women is JoAnne Freeman, department chair for industrial engineering.

"Coincidence — and a man who knew of her high school talent for math and science — changed the course of Freeman's life."

"My mom and I were in downtown Atlanta when we ran into a family friend who was on the faculty at Georgia Tech," she said. "He asked me what I was going to do in the fall and I said I was going to music school at Georgia State."

"He said, 'Oh no you're not, you're going to come and go to Georgia Tech,'" she said.

That was in July. By fall, she was attending classes there.

"And I was born one cold gray morn with music playin' in my ears."
Clinton names Hillary to head health care task force

Washington, D.C.

A presidential nominee named his wife to head a national health care task force today, promising that his team "would know the whole thing by heart."

Marshall called a giant in law

AP News Analysis

Every time he misbehaved in grade school, Thurgood Marshall was forced to memorize a portion of the Constitution. "Before I left that school," he once recalled, "I knew the whole thing by heart."

He spent most of his adult life teaching it to others, many of whom had been deprived of its majestic phrases and promises.

"I enjoyed my work," he would say years later. "And when you won, it was a beautiful feeling."

He won a lot — 29 of 32 cases argued before the nation's highest court, including the one that outlawed racial segregation in public schools in 1954.

"Segregation," Marshall said many years afterward, "is the worst thing that ever happened." Many of the cases he won helped chip away official segregation.

Even if he had never sat on the Supreme Court, where he spent most of his adult life teaching it to others, he would have been remembered as a giant of American law.

For it was Marshall, who died Sunday at 84, who had taught the legal system exclude or alter the course of like-minded brethren and later as a frustrated disserter.

When named to the court in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Marshall already ranked as one of the most influential lawyers in American history, arguably the finest courtroom lawyer of this century.

A champion of the poor and powerless long before he became a justice, Marshall remained a champion of the poor and powerless through his tenure on the court.

"I am a champion of the poor and powerless," he said. "And I have been one, and I shall more than anyone be credited with smashing centuries-old legal barriers to racial equality."

Marshall represented many death row inmates in the 1940s and 1950s, and on the court parted with even some liberal colleagues as he consistently voted against the death penalty under all circumstances.

This highINC. was his life tenure, Marshall remained a passionate liberal — initially as a member of a majority of less-than-six justices and later as a frustrated dissenter.

He roared, in stinging dissents, his disapproval when the court ignored the disadvantaged, the forgotten and the downtrodden, no matter their race.

"I have never had a life of many talents," he said. "I have never had a salary for her work."

"I have never saved her for her public service. I don't want to start now," he said.

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will take me to the other side of town,' Byars said. "I can drive to the center and talk to our little women's group."

"I have a special place in my heart for those students," she said. "If I didn't have a good job in bringing in female students to the engineering program, Byars said, 'I would like to see them continue to work to bring in women faculty.'"

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"I've had to do things that aren't necessarily right or good, but they've been the only things that I've had to do," Byars said. "I've had to go through situations that nobody else has to go through."

Byars said she has been the first boss to take her serious, but that her first boss didn't treat her seriously. Byars transferred to a different department.

She recalled one of her first days at her new position in her engineering program, Byars said, "I would like to see them continue to work to bring in women faculty.""

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Editor's Note:

Today's regular In Your Opinion section has been suspended this week in order that Mustang Daily might devote its full attention to the sensitive topic of abortion.

In light of the new administration’s stance on the issue and the crucial decisions which now face President Bill Clinton in only the first few weeks of his tenure, the Daily's Opinion Editor felt he would be remiss if he did not relegate a certain amount of space to the subject. Undoubtedly, many will be anxious to see how our newest Commander-in-Chief reacts, especially in light of the recent anniversary of the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision.

The arguments for and against presented on these pages are meant to grapple with the subject and do not in any way represent an endorsement of one side or the other. To this date, Mustang Daily has chosen to refrain from taking an editorial stand on abortion and does not plan to do so in the foreseeable future.

Any comments or questions regarding the Daily's presentation of the issue are more than welcome, however, as always, the views presented are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial or advertising staff.

By Julia Greenberg

The Pro-Life "Life Chain" held last year on the Cal Poly campus was a great example of people standing up for their beliefs.

How heartening it was to see families hand together and make a stand against abortion. Good, wholesome families with small children eagerly donating signs. Nice, pink young girls who don't worry about where their next meal is coming from and have all their shots. Wouldn't it be great if all these people had their adoptive parents? Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a three pages (between 800 and 1,000 words), Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries of the community. Mustang Daily's opinion staff represents the majority opinion of the paper.

Abortion should remain a viable option for those who realize that having fewer children is one of the biggest factors in slowing poverty and child abuse.

-Julia Greenberg

Abortion on demand, however, is simply birth control by halting a life. It is running from responsibility at the expense of an innocent human.

-David Polk

Since that isn't happening, then there should be no restrictions which make abortions still feasible for the rich and impossible for everybody else. Keeping options available is better than allowing millions of unwanted souls to wander the earth.

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Since the Supreme Court is arguing whether Pro-Life groups can physically block patients from entering clinics. Blocking access to clinics will cut off resources which make family planning an option and where birth control can be obtained to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Obviously it would be great if everybody practiced abstinence, but when in human history has that happened? What will happen is that the wealthy will still be able to obtain an abortion, and the rest of society won't.

Since abstinence isn't about to happen, the next best solution would be to educate each and every person in this country about birth control and family planning, to prevent unwanted pregnancies. But slashing the capability of clinics and sex education in schools, like we've done, has only led to more unwanted pregnancies.

And there will be abortions, no matter what. The only difference is if we do not enact the Right To Choose Bill, the states will have the power to keep shipping abortion away at births. Abortion might warrant some restrictions, but not until the day comes when each and every man and woman is fully educated about reproduction. Which is why they enter the time they grade school until high school graduation.

Since there's not happening, then there should be no restrictions which make abortions still feasible for the rich and impossible for everybody else. Keeping options available is better than allowing millions of unwanted souls to wander the earth.

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Abortion on demand is a crime. Although some may think a man's opinion on abortion is avowedly irrelevant, I feel it important to say that I have friends of both sexes who have been or are now in love with, or have been engaged to, a woman or a man on whose advice they have been or are now engaged to be married. If you don't see the logic of this, I'm not sure why I felt it was necessary to share this source of information. It just happened.

One of the last things I remember before my mind went blank was a feeling of being with someone very happy, making love and so on. I was entering a room, a pair of pantyhose hanging out of my drink. Not a pretty thought. A prettier thought being that I could write off all the nights expenses as research.

Apparently, during a cease­fire in the debauchery, I com­mitted a momentary social gaffe, a face at a nuclear, if you will, by getting drunk. I was off on a tangent. I'm not sure why I felt it was necessary to share this source of information. It just happened.

In any event, the brightest club of laughing, beguiling feminine shapes transformed themselves into vicious bawdy. Pandemonium was at hand. Perhaps it was the alcohol, but I truly believed I was surrounded by muckraking, rapacious, winged monsters with the heads of men and tails of women. It was an experience of complete self­destruction.

Intercourse using more than one form of birth control is permissible as long as the contraception method or methods in use are 95% effective. This is the only way to ensure that you are not pregnant if you are sexually active. However, if you are not careful, you may become pregnant even if you are using birth control. It is important to use a backup method such as condoms or a diaphragm in addition to birth control pills. This is especially important if you are sexually active with multiple partners.

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Pair of bomb threats clears two buildings

By John Hubbell
News Express

To the ever-growing tally of campus bomb threats, add two more.

Threats were phoned in to both the Computer Science and Dexter Buildings on Monday, causing evacuation at both sites.

Both buildings were reopened after searches revealed no explosive devices, according to Public Safety Interim Police Chief Steve Schroeder.

According to Schroeder, Monday's first threat was called in at 5:55 a.m. by an unidentified male caller.

"He stated, 'There's a bomb in building,'" Schroeder said.

Then at 1:22 p.m., a caller said Dexter Building contained a bomb set to explode in 45 minutes, Schroeder said.

The two calls are respectively the second and third threats called in to campus officials this calendar year. In 1992, 18 bomb threats were reported at Cal Poly. During both years, no evidence of explosive or incendiary devices were found.

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trees may easily when winds come out of the opposite direction from which they grew.

Graves said the gusty winds originated from a surface high-pressure system near Utah. She said the winds speed up as they travel down mountains and through coastal canyons.

'We get these quite often after storms,'" Graves said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A new statewide growth management plan based on financial incentives rather than controls was unveiled Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The proposal, the result of two years of studies by Wilson's Office of Planning and Research, rejects the creation of any new regional government bodies and proposes revisions of the California Environmental Quality Act to cut paperwork and costs.

The plan calls for the streamlining of conflicting local and state permit procedures and reorganizing existing regional Councils of Government, but without giving those regional panels any new taxing or land use powers.

Other key elements of the plan would offer financial incentives for local governments to better coordinate new housing and job sites with transportation systems.

One of these financial incentives would be to grant access to what Wilson described as a "state infrastructure bank," which would help finance water, sewer, highway and other infrastructure needs of local governments that adopt the new "voluntary growth guidelines."

Wilson declined to estimate the size of that infrastructure bank, but Richard Sybert, director of his Office of Planning and Research, said the plan "may be talking about a couple billion dollars" in state general obligation bonds.

The governor stressed his proposals were not aimed at reducing environmental protections or slowing growth.

Governor reveals growth plan

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speech and integrity to America's mothers who are deciding what to do about their unwanted pregnancy should have all options presented," Condron said. "But they fight every piece of legislation which allows for full disclosure of fetal development.

"I'm for a fully-informed mom. It goes against this country's grain and what we've all about," Mazzone said. "The woman has the right to choose.

"It's a very personal decision. There's enough information in this country. It's like someone coming into your living room and telling you what you're going to wear."

Condron said the choice needs to be made before the pregnancy.

"You need to make that decision before you have intercourse," she said. "It's not a part of her body. It's a human within her body. How can one human have the right to choose who lives and who dies?"

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**America’s Team’ title at stake Sunday**

**Put your money on?**

Many people have asked my dubious opinion lately as to who will win this Sunday’s Super Bowl.

Here’s what I whispered to them: I like who you like.

If you are looking for a prediction in who will win, or who will lose, you can stop reading this column.

It’s not for me to say who’s going to win the Super Bowl. Much less the Bills.

I know my share of sports knowledge, but I do not want to be responsible for any empty wallets come Sunday night.

Thus, I save the decision in your hands as to who you think will win the Super Bowl. To help you, however, here are the reasons why either team can win.

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**Buffalo will win because:**

- the third time’s the charm, or in this case a ring.
- the Bills lost in the Super Bowl three consecutive years.
- the new President is named Bill.
- Scott Norwood is gone.
- one of the so-called “America’s Team” sometimes is.
- the Cowboys don’t have Joe Montana.
- Scott Norwood is gone.
- the Bills staged the biggest comeback in history that
- the Cowboys play never to lose, the team has suffered a loss within the past two years.
- Troy Aikman has played on the team on offense, the number one quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.
- the Cowboys have never won less than the 101,000 fans that were there in the 1977 Super Bowl.
- a 38-point deficit in the second half of the Super Bowl.
- the Cowboys have never been there.
- the Cowboys have never been the site of celebrations for winning a World Series.
- here are the reasons why the Bills can handle adversity.
- if the Bills don’t win, they’ll have the ball, though Troy Aikman is not known for being the most money under a second.
- the Bills have over 100,000 cups or 1,250 hot dogs (that’s four franks to the dozen, a slaw salad, popcorn, and an almost as odious at the end of the conference.
- you, however, here are the reasons why either team can win.

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**Brooks to sing anthem**

Garth Bro...