- Apple research (received the American Pomological Society's highest award)
- 2. Fruit tree research
- 3. Various strawberry varieties (Director of Research for the California Strawberry Commission in the late 1990s stated: "The long-term health of the Cooperative Extension is critical to California farmers. The Center's work must be continued.")
- 4. Armillaria on Oak Root Fungus (the pamphlet on their research was the most demanded the State's Agriculture Extension)
- 5. California native Oaks
- 6. Walnut and Nut Blight controls
- 7. Tomato Verticillium Wilt and new varieties which were not susceptible
- 8. Studies on irrigation pump testing and water tables in Santa Clara County
- 9. Eucalyptus
- 10. Vegetable crop studies
- 11. Corn breeding genetic biotechnology research
- 12. Drought sod (the most significant in the world) with examples on the property
- 13. Urban root zones
- 14. Develop new markets for agricultural uses of metropolitan green waste (studies led to the work on composting done for the City of San Jose creating their nationally recognized Green Waste Program which reduced their waste dramatically...money secured from the State Integrated Waste Management Board
- 15. Dutch Elm Disease
- 16. Pest controlling alternatives to Methyl Bromide
- 17. Sunflowers
- 18. Melons
- 19. Tomatoes
- 20. Lettuce
- 21. Blueberries
- 22. White sapote
- 23. Cut flowers
- 24. Low water use annual flowers (many retail nurseries in the county adjusted their plant stock to reflect the research results, the county's third largest agricultural crop)
- 25. Work with the Saratoga Horticultural Research Foundation to determine the most appropriate ornamental plants for the Central Coast
- 26. Mushrooms (Santa Clara County's second largest agricultural crop)
- 27. Chili
- 28. Peppers
- 29. Garlic
- 30. Compost utilization and production