Friday, Jan. 26, 1990

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 54, No. 56

In front of the burned house in the 500 block of Graves Street. Police estimate the fire caused $100,000 in damage.

Retired secretary from Poly dies in morning house fire

Blocked floor heater cited as reason for $100,000 blaze near university

By Brandon K. Engle

A former Cal Poly secretary died in her home early Thursday morning when a fire started from a blocked floor heater.

The Graves Street house, a few blocks from the Cal Poly campus, was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at 4:17 a.m. Eleanor Gibson, 82, was found lying on a floor furnace in the front living room. She was unmarried and lived alone.

Next door neighbor H.W. "Mac" McDonald said he heard a "popping sound" and stepped outside to find smoke coming from Gibson's house. He said he immediately called the fire department.

City firefighters as well as an engine from the Cal Poly Fire Department battled the fire for about 20 minutes before getting it under control.

The fire, for the most part, was confined to the interior of the house, said John Paulsen, chief of Poly's fire department.

Gibson had apparently fallen on the floor and was lying over the floor furnace, said Gayle Rosenberger, city fire department spokesperson. The furnace overheated and caught fire. It is not known whether Gibson was unconscious at the time.

The contents of the house were still smoldering in the front yard about noon Thursday as firefighters mopped up the scene. A charred couch, end table, lamp and other personal effects were strewn across the lawn and driveway. Several neighbors watched as firefighters boarded up the windows.

"The cause of the fire appears to be accidental pending further investigation," said State Fire Marshal Investigator Jim Allen in the fire report.

Damage to the house is estimated at $100,000. Fire Marshal Erwin Willis said the house did not contain a smoke detector.

Gibson worked for Cal Poly from 1958 to 1971 in various secretarial and clerical positions in the crop science department and the general office, said Stan Bernstein, director of Public Affairs at Cal Poly. She was a schoolteacher before coming to Poly.

James Landreth, vice president for business affairs, said he knew Gibson when she worked at Poly and attended the same San Luis Obispo church — the First Presbyterian Church — as Landreth and his wife.

She was disabled and used a walker for the last year or two since an operation to place a pin in her hip, Landreth said.

"On occasion my wife and I visited her in the convalescent home," he said.

McDonald remembered Gibson as a "nice lady" and "easy to get along with."

SLO business leaders discuss Poly, city growth

By Tara Murphy

San Luis Obispo needs to start planning for and accepting growth as a part of the future, said San Luis Obispo business leaders Thursday morning.

Several speakers — including Cal Poly President Warren Baker — addressed this issue, among others, at "Good Morning San Luis Obispo," a breakfast sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

Baker told the more than 150 people who showed up at Embassy Suites that the future will see a "significant demand for more space in the higher education system in California," and Cal Poly, as part of the state university system, has been asked to look at long-range growth.

At Poly, growth will take the form of roughly a 1 percent-per-year increase for the next 10 years, Baker said. Poly is about 6 percent above where it was in 1980, he said, but enrollment should stay level for the next 10 years.

In response to criticism about unplanned over-enrollment Cal Poly reported during fall quarter, Baker said the school has 500 fewer students than it did in September and will likely lose another 500 in spring.

Numbers should be compared at a yearly average, he said, not from quarter to quarter.

Growth at Cal Poly needs to be considered carefully, said Baker. An environmental impact study should be completed before any expansion takes place, Baker said. Studies have already been undertaken to look at "how to preserve the character of the university."

Baker is also concerned about on-campus housing and said he thinks new housing will not be like current structures.

"We still have the largest student housing program in the state," said Baker. "We need to study the type of housing available on campus."

Cost of the undertaking is one factor, he said, but quality, rules and regulations are another aspect.

"We need to look at alternative housing on campus."" The exclusive nature of some of Cal Poly's programs should also be considered, he said. Baker cited the architecture program and the graphic communications programs as examples.

"The polytechnic emphasis at the school will remain," he said. "But in itself is a restraining factor. These are expensive constraints, and we have to take this into account."

Minority participation also needs to be examined, said Baker.

"Funding is based on the assumption that we will improve participation of minorities."

Other speakers expressed concern over parking at Cal Poly and a shortage of professors. But some felt Cal Poly's growth would be taken in stride by the community.

"I'm surprised it didn't grow more in the last 10 years," said David Hudson of Owen Rehabilitation Services, who attended the breakfast. "If what he (Baker) says is true, it sounds like the community should be able to handle it."

Former County Planning Director Paul Crawford said he has seen "startling changes in public attitude" over the last 10 years.

"The attitude has changed from 'get out of my face' to 'the county hasn't done enough,'" Crawford said.

Even if the rate of growth is slowed See BREAKFAST, page 6

Furniture charred from a Thursday morning blaze lies in front of the burned house in the 500 block of Graves Street. Police estimate the fire caused $100,000 in damage.

2 The bonds that bind us...

How many more bond measures can California pass? Columnist Christine Kohn says there's got to be a better alternative.

3 Ride on the peace train...

The Peace Corps, in the midst of celebrating its 29th birthday, is now recruiting volunteers to go to Eastern Europe.

7 Yet more sports...

Once again, it's Cal Poly's most up-to-date, up-to-the-minute, sports calendar of this weekend's events.
Coffman's column lacks credibility

Coffman's column lacks credibility. His argument is obviously misleading when he uses his standing as a professor to support his no- contributions to civil rights. This demonstrates his inability to perceive that Martin Luther King Jr. is undeserving of honor demonstrated in his statement that Martin Luther King Jr. is a man we might equate with any other great man. His words have had an effect on our society, but it is only if we choose to let them have an effect on our way of thinking. Coffman's column "Learn to understand disabilities" was misleading in its discussion of a student with a disability. The statement "handicap spaces can't feel the pain I live with daily or see the legs and the ability to walk." is not true, as the student in question is not disabled. The statement "handicap spaces because I am handicapped" is not true, as the student in question is not disabled.

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Second Opinion
States sell gambling as virtue

Most Americans have always considered gambling a vice. You don't have to be a Puritan to feel the idea of getting something for nothing, outsmarting the odds or throwing your loot into the garbage can as cheaply as possible. We need to improve the quality of life and thought.

Yet today Americans are being sold on gambling as a virtue. It is a deceitful game they are buying, but a supposedly harmless low-level form of betting — state lotteries. Part of the lure of lotteries is that it is government — via public relations firms — that's pitching the virtues of betting.

Last year 29 states made $16 billion on lotteries, according to a study in the New England Monthly. The new twist — one sucking the middle class — is that state lotteries are no longer bought through national media saturation, to make the lottery seem respectable. At the worst, lotteries are made to seem only the moral equivalent of a white lie: Everybody does it; it is the middle-class view of the world. At its best, buying a chance on the lottery is sold as a civic achievement. Lotteries supposedly benefit the homeless, the poor, the arts.

But we're in the '90s now. To the Monthly.

Opinion
From the Editors' Circular File

Equate M.L. King with T. Jefferson

Editor — In response to the columns on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (Jan. 22), we would like to point out that King is known to do for what he said more than what he did. He is known for the effect his words have had on our way of thinking, both in the past and in the present.

Each person has specific rights in our society. These rights are the same no matter what the conditions of our birth, or parents or our bank balances. King is a man we might equate with Thomas Jefferson. Both men worked from the framework of the society they were born into and sought to free the oppressed people.

Robyn Johnson
Education

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Education

Letters to the Editor

Coffman's column lacks credibility

Editor — The arguments Jeff Coffman used to support his no- contributions to civil rights is King's enormous efforts and contributions to civil rights. More specifically, he has proven his total lack of credibility by taking several positions on context and distorting their meanings (Jan. 22 column).

One of the quotes Coffman used is obviously misleading when read simply as “the marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community.” This statement takes on new meaning when read in context: “The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inexorably bound to our freedom.”

This statement by King is not in reference to the “whirrings of revolt?” as Coffman has claimed but reflects the King's suggestion: “We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into a mere physical violence.”

I suggest Coffman open his eyes and see the world so selectively.

Robyn Johnson
Education

Hidden handicaps disable people, too

Editor — Cyndy Smith's Jan. 23 column "Learn to understand disabilities" was misleading in its discussion of a student with a hidden handicap. I feel guilty when I park in designated handicap spaces because I am fortunate enough to have two legs and the ability to walk. Those who frown when I park in one handicap space probably feel the pain I live with daily or see the large scars on my foam and ankle. I pity those who believe without a missing limb or without paralysis, an individual isn't handicapped. Doctors do not give handicap permits to just anyone. We must be handicapped to receive a permit. The next time you see someone who does not seem to be in a wheelchair, assume that person isn't disabled.

Gina Garcia
City and Regional Planning

Opinion
Look for alternatives to bonds

By Christine Kohn

Cal Poly's new Recreation and Physical Education addition is in jeopardy. The $13 million facility with nine racquetball courts, a gymnastics room, a wrestling room and a multi-purpose gymnasium may never happen. A $15,000-per-Performing Arts Center is also in danger, along with a poultry science unit and a dairy science building.

The reason is this: In order for Cal Poly to receive the $7.3 million requested to move these projects forward, California voters must approve a general obligation bond measure. And a bond measure is, in this case, a shabby way of doing business.

At one time, California's public higher education institutions depended on income from tideland oil revenues to pay for needed construction projects. But a decline in oil prices sharply reduced the amount of money available for these needs.

General obligation bonds are supposedly a good source for capital projects because they relieve the general fund, which is necessarily limited by revenues and potentially the state's spending limit.

And not once have California voters turned down a bond measure for higher education. In 1966, voters approved $400 million for the California State University, University of California and California community colleges. In 1968, voters said yes to $600 million in higher education bonds. And in 1986, voters approved a $900 million bond measure to be placed on the June or November ballot for school classrooms, prisons, jails, juvenile halls, libraries, water systems and shelters for the homeless, voters have turned down only one bond measure, an optional $1 billion bond proposed by Deskmajean to pay for roads. Our legislators are gambling that voters will continue to pass these measures.

But it is a gamble. Jack Smart, CSU Vice Chancellor for University Affairs said this summer, "the idea of seeing the support erode in the 1988 election. "Voter support has been good so far, I know there's a limit somewhere."

If California voters decide not to approve the $9 million 1990 bond measure, it will mean Cal Poly won't have new buildings. As the state grows, universities and colleges won't have facilities needed to hold up their end of an education promise. On the other hand, voters must approve bonds at the rate they have been, the state's financial reputation will be at stake.

Bond rating houses use two guidelines to determine when debts become unacceptably high and when it could jeopardize the state's top-of-the-line bond rating. These guides are the percentage of the state's general fund devoted to debt service and the amount of debt per capita.

State Treasurer Tom Hayes warned at a Sacramento Press Club luncheon in spring that California is reaching the limits set by those guidelines. Last year voters approved a record $5.5 billion in bonds. Add that to $8 billion in bonds outstanding. "We've got to watch it," Hayes said. "It's not a bottomless pit. We can't just keep selling bonds, selling bonds, selling bonds. It's not from the public.

Alternatives to bonds must be sought, and we should find them soon. Cal Poly has more than $7.3 million in bond projects under stake in its 1990-91 budget cycle. But the university has more projects on a wish list, including money for the new Dairy Science Building and new faculty offices.

In Cal Poly's case, the university is playing what Executive Dean Doug Gerard once called "catch up." University facilities are trying to catch up to the number of students enrolled at Cal Poly.

But if bond measures fail, or the state slips into dangerous bond indebtedness, catching up could take a long time. Or it may never happen.

Christine Kohn is Insight editor.
Peace Corps still strong at age 29

Hungary, Poland are added to list of host countries

By Tara Murphy

Peace Corps recruiter and Cal Poly graduate Bill Mabie says the Peace Corps is expanding in Eastern Europe to recruit volunteers in those countries for the first time in the agency’s 29-year history.

Mabie said the Peace Corps’ move into new countries is part of its effort to respond to the political climate and to focus on areas with scarce skills. Recent political changes in Eastern Europe include student uprisings and political turmoil across new territories, Mabie said.

Although Eastern European countries are requesting English teachers, and not volunteers with the “scarce skills,” Mabie does expect the move to affect Corps every year. It’s an international request, Mabie said.

The Peace Corps is sponsoring activities from Jan. 23-25 to raise student interest. Kelley said he is looking for volunteers not only for Eastern Europe, but for 65 other countries as well. When volunteers arrive in Hungary and Poland this summer, the Peace Corps will have 6,300 volunteers worldwide.

But Kelley said he doesn’t think the expansion into Europe will necessarily raise the number of Cal Poly Peace Corps volunteers, which has been traditionally high. Kelley said about 25 Cal Poly graduates enter the Peace Corps every year.

Cal Poly contributes so many volunteers because it is a technical school, said Kelley. Recruiters have quotas to meet in the scarce skills, including agriculture, forestry, public health and math and science education.

Although Eastern European countries are requesting English teachers, and not volunteers with the “scarce skills,” Kelley doesn’t expect the move to affect Cal Poly recruitment.

“At a school like Cal Poly we’re looking for technical people,” said Kelley. In order to go into new countries, the agency either needs to increase its budget or to divert funds from other countries, something they would rather not do.

However, plans were scratched at the last minute because of political turmoil. Kelley said program sites in Eastern Europe may be expanded in the future.

“Developments have happened only since reforms happened there less than a year ago,” Kelley said. “I foresee them looking for small business and cooperative help — and maybe agricultural and public health down the line.”

Congress recently increased the Peace Corps budget to allow the agency to expand into new countries. Los Angeles area Peace Corps recruiter and Cal Poly graduate Bill Mabie estimates the yearly budget at $163 million. Mabie said it will cost between $2.3 million to start and support the “European Initiative.”

In the future, said Mabie, “17 countries either want us to come in or want us to come back.” The Peace Corps had planned to send volunteers to China. However, plans were scratched at the last minute because of student uprisings and political problems in that country.

“I foresee them looking for technical people in the backburner until further notice,” said Mabie. “But it’s still planned. It’s a response to the political climate. We’ll see what happens.”

The Peace Corps meets only the needs of countries who ask, Kelley said. In order to go into new countries, the agency either needs to increase its budget or to divert funds from other countries, something they would rather not do.

“It’s expensive to go into a new country,” Kelley said.

Still, neither Kelley nor Mabie expected the Peace Corps would be surprised if the Peace Corps extended activities into other Eastern European countries.

“John Kennedy is probably flip-flopping in his grave,” Kelley said.
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Advocate urges consumers to fight utility ‘bad guys’

By Patty Haynes

Consumers must get involved to protect themselves from the giant utility companies, a consumer advocate told a Cal Poly audience Thursday morning.

Sylvia M. Siegel, founder of the group Toward Utility Rate Normalization (TURN), said she had led a long fight against public utility companies.

“I want to light a firecracker under each one of you,” Siegel told the audience.

When Siegel attended her first CPUC hearing, she “couldn’t determine the good guys from the bad guys,” she said. “And it sounded like they were speaking another language.”

Siegel kept asking questions and reading CPUC reports until she understood what was being discussed. Soon she decided who the good guys were and bad guys were.

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HEARTLINES

The San Luis Obispo Economic Opportunity Commission, will discuss the local homeless situation on Feb. 1.

Psych professor’s back injury forces early retirement

An associate professor in the psychology and human development department will not finish out the end of the quarter because of medical reasons.

Peter Rabe had one year left under the Faculty Early Retirement Program, but students in his classes were notified Thursday that he would not return because of a crushed disk in his back. The FERP program allows teachers to retire early and teach one quarter a year until they teach an equal amount of classes as they had previously.

Rabe’s General Psychology sections are now being taught by Ned Schultz (Psych 201-05) and Elaine Holder (Psych 201-06). Both Normal Psychology sections are being taught by Zoe Alexander.

Larry Sterling

BREAKFAST

From page 1

down, it will spread to rural areas, said Crawford.

“Everybody dreams of a house in the country,” Crawford said.

Crawford said the character of the county will change regardless of interest in slowing the growth rate. “The landscape we love is going to be covered with houses.”

Baker said Cal Poly does not plan to go to a maximum growth plan to pay high rent or house payments.”

Siegel said that the utility companies are partly to blame.

“A $3 or $4 increase in a monthly telephone bill means a lot to the elderly and the poor,” she said.

Siegel suggested that consumers write to the CPUC to voice concerns and complaints.

Siegel has recently retired as head of TURN, but still remains involved with utility rate issues.

Siegel became a consumer advocate in the late ’60s as executive director of the Association of California Consumers.

Siegel spoke in the University Union as part of the 1989-90 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. The theme of the series is “Silenced Voices: From the Margins of America.”

Elizabeth (Biz) Steinberg, of the San Luis Obispo Economic Opportunity Commission, will discuss the local homeless situation on Feb. 1.

Advocate urges consumers to fight utility ‘bad guys’
Sports Calendar

Friday, January 26

- Swimming — The swim team will follow up last week’s impressive outing with a meet against CSU Bakersfield today. The meet begins at 3 p.m. at the pool.
- Men’s Basketball at Chapman College — The Mustangs have an overall record of 13-4 and the game against Chapman, Poly is coming off a thrilling overtime defeat of UC Riverside, and sports a 3-1 CCAA mark. The Panthers of Chapman will be in Oklahoma this weekend to take on two perennial NCAA powers, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.
- Men’s Volleyball — The men’s volleyball team will be in Santa Barbara this weekend to compete in a tournament hosted by UCSB. The tournament will run Friday and all day Saturday.
- Women’s tennis at CSU Los Angeles — The ladies will be in Los Angeles to compete in an invitational tournament. They opened their season with a loss to Division 1 powerhouse Fresno State, so they’re looking to bounce back this weekend.

Saturday, January 27

- Women’s Basketball at CSU Dominguez Hills — The Mustangs will take on the Toros of Dominguez Hills at 5:45 p.m. The Toros will carry an even 9-9 record into this weekend’s action, while the Mustangs sport an 8-10 mark into this weekend’s game.
- Men’s Basketball at CSU Dominguez Hills — The men’s team will face a Toros team that entered the weekend with a 5-12 overall mark, 1-3 in league play. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Announcements

- BREAKFAST — Drink coffee or orange juice, stock up on your favorite cereal, or take aSaint’s game breakfast on the road this weekend.

Club Classifieds

Wednesday, January 24

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Faculty Classifieds

Announcements

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Fourteen 1989 Cal Poly graduates thought so. We invite both Juniors and Seniors to learn more about us by attending our Information Session on Monday, January 29. Please contact the Placement Center for additional information. A brief presentation will be given which will be followed by an open floor Question and Answer session. Food and beverages will be provided.

On campus interviews will be held Tuesday, January 30, so this Information Session will be an excellent head start. We look forward to seeing you there!