Fire destroys future student apartments

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO
SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
Staff Writers

Fire destroyed two student apartment complexes under construction between Stenner Street and California Boulevard yesterday, shooting flames 300 feet into the sky.

Damage is estimated at $1.5 to $1.7 million, a fire department spokesperson said.

"This is one of the most noticeable fires in the city since the Obispo Theater burned down in the summer of 1975," said San Luis Obispo Crime Prevention Officer Steve Seybold.

Jeff Rogers, a third year industrial technology major, was sleeping when the fire started.

"I was sleeping in my camper across from Delta Sigma Phi (by the railroad tracks). I was getting real hot and thought it was because it was going to be a nice day," he said. He looked out the window and saw the construction site was on fire.

"The fire had been going for about five minutes by the time it got real big. It was then about 10 to 15 minutes before the firetrucks came," he said. "I was surprised the fire department was not around." he added.

The second building started burning before they got there, he said.

Chris Counts, a senior journalism major, said he was walking out of his apartment at about 7:30 a.m. when he saw the building start to smoke. He added that he thought he was the first one to see the fire besides the construction workers.

"The fire department didn't get there for 20 minutes," Counts said. "I was amazed at how long it took them to get there. He said that police had blocked off roads before the fire department came.

Counts said he first saw smoke and then the flames burst out. He said he watched three construction workers watch the smoke for 10 minutes. He added that he didn't think he or anyone had any idea of how bad it was going to be.

Counts said there were over 100 students at the site before the fire department showed up.

Battalion Chief Lew Schmutz of the San Luis Obispo Fire Department said that there is no way it took 20 minutes for the firetrucks to get to the scene. He said that at 7:37 a.m. they got a call and the first unit was on the scene, on Stenner Street, at 7:41 a.m.

"What probably happened was the students didn't see the units. They probably didn't see them because they weren't at the correct vantage point," said Counts.

Please see FIRE, page 4
Letters

CA&H asks for other poll

Editor

The moments of our student council are concerned with the recent decision of the Student Senate to place a voter's booth in the Agriculture Circle for the upcoming ASI elections. The location of this booth will be used almost exclusively by agricultural students, and therefore, exclude most of the schools in our university. Any student who runs for an office opposite an Agriculture student will have to find another place to cast their vote. Their polling booth will also have to be used to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or any city, municipality, or local government entity of any kind. — Section 24203 of Title V of the California Administrative Code, California State University System.

In addition, the California Administrative Code is directed toward only the California State University system, not the University of California system or private schools. This is undeniable discrimination.

All of the students of the CSU? Second class citizens who don't have the intelligence or maturity to handle one of the basic freedoms outlined in the constitution.

This legislation should pass without much debate. After all, our freedom of press is at stake and no legislator in his or her right mind would openly deny a First Amendment right. Or would they?

We should all watch this issue closely. Our ability to live freely is on the line. Will be haunted by the specter of Orwell's 'big brother', or will we live in the 'land of the free'?

Mark Kelly

new parking perspective

Editor

In attempting to deal with the current parking shortage the Student Senate along with much of the student body, is only considering short term "band-aid" solutions that will propagate the problem more than eliminate it! Why do we need more parking? So that people can park from Woodside Murray to Sycamore Football, Recreation and the remaining housing within a mile of campus can drive and what about the people who certainly live within walking or bicycling distance or near the residence halls that are not always filled? Why is there no attention paid to the"parking lot" that is already there? This parking lot should be expanded to accommodate the current parking needs without the necessity of building new parking structures that will continue to increase the student debt of the University.

I am sure that if the issue was pursued, even more feasible alternatives could be thought of that would benefit everyone, not just those who are 15 minutes late to class land by the way, what are you going to tell your boss in Orange Co. San Jose or wherever when you have to sit on the freeways and park six blocks away from work? Have you ever dealt with parking issues on campus earlier?

I agree with the Daily's editorial (March 8) in admitting that some people into parking lots should have showed up to the Open Forum to voice their opinions. But I also completely disagree that we now have to live with the results of a vote that doesn't reflect the validity of the vote is till to 60 people.

I would suggest that the administration should not allow so many people do in the voting process, let students vote at satellite locations, where possible, rather than requiring them to come to the University to cast their vote.

John Bachman

University Relations

University Relations is the organization involved in case more information is needed. Unsigned press releases should be sent to the Daily office. Letters to the editor should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. in blocks of the Graphic Arts Building. Most students travel by these areas on their way to class, and a booth here will not be printed without the author's name. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office no more than seven days before the date of the publication. All press releases must include phone numbers and names of the people of organizations involved. More information is needed. Undergraduates editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Letters


day's policy

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, comments and contributions. Daily stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the daily office in Room 1401 of the Graphic Arts Building or sent to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 326, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Alldouble-space typed and must include the author's signature and phone numbers to ensure that they are considered for the next edition. Letters should be submitted to the daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Images must include phone numbers and names of the people of organizations involved. More information is needed. Undergraduates editorials reflect the viewpoint of Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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BOMB THREAT, THIRD THIS QUARTER

The third bomb threat of the quarter was received by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department Tuesday afternoon.

A public safety dispatcher received a telephone threat at 2:45 p.m. claiming that an explosive device was planted in the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

No reason to be childish

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I feel frustrated and invalided. Last Thursday morning I was delayed getting to class. I focused once a week. I ended up school half-jogging in the rain. When I got to class I was 12 minutes late. When I entered the auditorium, I said to the teacher after class and I said that I assumed that was a locked door. I didn't understand. I figured there must have been a mistake. We had never or any mistake. We had never or anything war - no, why was that? If we were late, I was to find someone in the adjacent music building to ask me in. Fortunately I was successful. I make special effort not to miss my classes and truly do. I talked to the teacher after class and found that he had requested that the doors to the auditorium be locked at 8:00.

Unfortunately for the students, roll is taken every meeting for this class and 20 percent of the grade is for attendance. Taking attendance at the college level is ridiculous. But taking attendance is absurd. The students are the ones who lose when they don't go to class. It's their privilege and responsibility to make the choice and it is usually reflected in their grades anyway. Sometimes there are legitimate reasons for being late or absent. I don't feel that because I am 12 minutes late for a two-hour class the instructor has the right to lock me out, deny me part of my education and then punish me for not being there. A teacher's job is to teach not play policeman. We are in college. Treat us like adults and quit wasting time playing policeman.

Kerri Dalidio
By LEANNE ALBERTA

The Austrian ambassador to the United States, Robert Graf, serves on the Board of Directors of the Embassy of Austria. Ambassador Graf will then discuss "Austria and U.S. Diplomatic and Economic Relations." The event will start at 11 a.m. Monday in the Cal Poly Theatre on the Cal Poly campus. It is sponsored by the Economics and Political Science Department.

Robert Graf was chosen by fellow members of the Austrian Federal Chamber of Commerce, State of Burgenland in 1983. In Austria every company must be a member of the Austrian Federal Chamber of Commerce. "I expect that Graf will discuss the trade that Austria enjoys with the Eastern Bloc countries," said Max Riedlspacher, "Austria is reasonably friendly with both the Eastern and Western Bloc countries."

"This is not a usual event," Riedlspacher said. "I can't recall important dignitaries like the ambassador from Austria coming to Cal Poly to lecture. Students are not generally informed on the subjects that will be discussed, he said. They will also be able to learn a lot from these lectures."

Austrian ambassador to speak at Poly

By LEANNE ALBERTA

El Cerral Bookstore is currently facing shortages of service and instructional space for its microcomputer sales, which may prevent selling computer companies from opening up dealerships with the bookstore.

We do anticipate microcomputer sales to increase," said Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation. "We are making room for them, but the computers are not available," Sanderson claims the computers. They also look for backup space which would be used to service machines, modify and repair and they were concerned with space available for teaching buyers how to use the computers," explained Sanderson. Sanderson said that the Foundation staff is currently considering the construction of a nearby facility. "It's just preliminary discussion right now, but if a facility like this is approved we will ask for space to store computers," Sanderson said. "Of course, one of the concerns is where will we build this kind of structure — it's not scheduled in the master plan."

On an annual basis, the bookstore's total sales of microcomputers add up to $4.5 million. Despite this huge revenue, Sanderson claims the bookstore's margin is set to go down because the subjects that will be discussed, he said. They will also be able to learn a lot from these lectures.

Bookstore computer selection limited as result of continuing space shortage

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Despite these problems the bookstore recently won dealerships with IBM and Hewlett Packard. Sanderson said when IBM won the rights to sell the bookstore, the company was concerned with four things. The first was the need for the sales floor for the display of the computers. The second was the capability and knowledge of the staff which would be selling the computers. They also look for backup space which would be used to service machines, modify and repair and they were concerned with space available for teaching buyers how to use the computers," explained Sanderson. Sanderson said that the Foundation staff is currently considering the construction of a nearby facility. "It's just preliminary discussion right now, but if a facility like this is approved we will ask for space to store computers," Sanderson said. "Of course, one of the concerns is where will we build this kind of structure — it's not scheduled in the master plan."

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Bookstore computer selection limited as result of continuing space shortage

By LEANNE ALBERTA
Lockheed unveils $1.2 billion orbiting telescope, will be launched in August

Panetta bill to safeguard states’ role in lease sales

Representatives Leon Panetta (D-Montevideo) and Gerry E. Studds (D-MA) have introduced legislation to reauthorize through 1986 the Coastal Zone Management Act, which expires next year.

The bill would effectively overturn a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that offshore oil and gas lease sales conducted at the federal level are not subject to the environmental requirements of state coastal management plans.

The court stated that the leasing of offshore tracts does not "directly affect" the coastal zone. Under the CZMA, federal actions that "directly affect" the coastal zone must be consistent, to the maximum extent possible, with coastal zone management plans drawn up by the states and approved by the Department of Commerce.

The bill introduced by Panetta and Studds states specifically that federal leasing activities are covered by the consistency provision.

Coast Guard to inspect sunken tanker

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed engineers Monday gave reporters their first look at a giant space telescope that will see farther and in finer detail than any telescope at any observatory on Earth.

"We've built a lot of things that have gone into space around here, but this has got to be the most sophisticated one ever," said project manager Bertram R. Bulkin of the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.

There's no room for error, he said.

"It's a one-of-a-kind vehicle, and there's no backup for it."

The telescope is being prepared for a December launch, and there's no backup for it.

The Coast Guard will use the sonar to take photos that should show whether the stern is leaking from the likelihood and most accessible places, according to Coast Guard Captain of the Port Ken Bishop.

The tanker exploded outside the Golden Gate last Oct. 31. The stern broke away and plunged 2,400 feet to the bottom three days later. The bow was towed to San Francisco for salvage operations.

It will be like focusing in on a dime that's flying over Boston, and keeping the picture clear while you're standing in Washington D.C.," one of the engineers told reporters.

The telescope's 94-inch mirror is housed in an aluminum cage 43 feet long. It's designed to detect stars and galaxies, quasars, pulsars and gaseous nebulae that are 50 times fainter and seven times farther away than anything that can be seen by the most powerful earthbound observatory.

The total cost of the telescope estimated at $2 billion.

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San Francisco (AP) — The Coast Guard plans to make the first underwater inspection of the sunken stern of the tanker Puerto Rican sometime this week, using sonar to check for leaks that some estimates have placed as high as 1,700 gallons a day.

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A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins and A and C.
2. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and other cruciferous vegetables.
3. Be moderate in consumption of cured meats and processed meats, cured fats and other foods.
4. Cooked on the total intake from animal sources and fat and oil.
5. Avoid obesity.

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Tau Beta Phi, Cal Poly’s engineering honor society, helps seventh and eighth grade local students in MATHCOUNTS ’85, an annual national contest promoting mathematical skills.

By KAREN KRAEMER
Special to the Daily

Members of Tau Beta Phi, a National Engineering Honor Society, helped the future generation of engineering students last weekend with a mathematics contest at Cal Poly. MATHCOUNTS ’85, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), is a contest for seventh and eighth graders designed to promote an interest in math.

Rod Keif of the Mechanical Engineering Department shakes the hand of Jeff Wall, junior high school winner of MATHCOUN TS ’85, held Saturday at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly student Randy Kihara, a senior mechanical engineering major and member of Tau Beta Phi, answers questions from junior high school students about the MATHCOUNTS contest between area junior high schools.

Cal Poly Student Randy Kihara, a senior mechanical engineering major and member of Tau Beta Phi, answers questions from junior high school students about the MATHCOUNTS contest between area junior high schools.
ed children.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Tau Beta Phi. In honor of the club, a mass initiation of electees will be held in Los Angeles on May 12 at the Museum of Science and Industry. In April Cal Poly will also host the district meeting for California and Nevada.

There are 24 alumni of Tau Beta Phi working at Cal Poly. Faculty advisers include Keil, who organized the MATHCOUNTS competition; Gustav Wassel, associate dean of engineering; William Fargan, a metallurgical engineering professor; and Donald Morgan, department head of industrial engineering. Other distinguished alumni of Tau Beta Phi include President Warren Baker and Duane Bruley, dean of engineering.

Many engineering students are not aware that they are eligible to be members of the society, said Marcroft. Tau Beta Phi sends out invitations each year to those engineering students that are eligible, but "many names are missed."

Students who think they are eligible for the society can contact Dana Marcroft through the Tau Beta Phi box in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.

Darrell Miho, the Daily

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With finals approaching, students seek effective places to study. To break the monotony of studying, some students get together with friends or sweetheart. Others try a change of pace by studying in various places throughout the campus. Whatever your means of getting through the endless hours of cramming, don't put it off. Finals are coming and there is no getting out of it. So buckle down and study... and good luck.

Photographs by Kevin Cannon
Joe was more than an old man; students mourn loss of a friend

by Robin Lewis

Wednesday, March 13, 1985

The last morning at seven, the
•
airplane took off. The long-hour

flight was to start the next day. They

were all together.

Joe had been called into the

library for a talk. It was his

habit at the beginning of the new

term. Joe stood at the

window, spoke, and

soon there was a

crowd.

"As we come into Joe's office,"

the students said, "he looked up, smiled, and

said, "You guys are wonderful.

You all are wonderful."

That was the way he always

talked. The students would

ponder, then laugh.

Joe was more than an old man;

the students said. He had had a

generation of students.

When Joe could not

walk, the students would

carry him to the

library.

"He is a loved man,"

one student said.

Joe was more than an old man;

students said. He had

four years of students, then

five more in the

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State-of-the-art building planned

STADIUM PROPOSED FOR OAKLAND

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After coasting through league play against mostly mediocre teams, Nevada-Las Vegas players say they're ready for some stiffer competition in the NCAA tournament.

UNLV, which meets San Diego State in first-round action Thursday in Salt Lake City, had little trouble in winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, losing only one game against admittedly sub-par opponents. And Rebel players say they're excited about playing in a bracket that could bring them an eventual matchup against No. 2-ranked St. John's.

"It's a good bracket," said sophomore reserve Eldridge Hudson. "Those are tough teams. I'm tired of playing against (University of) Pacific." UNLV went 27-3 in the regular season and won the PCAA tournament last weekend despite struggling in topping San Jose State by only a point in the second game of the tourney.

We won the tournament, but the tournament wasn't as strong as last year," said senior Spoon James.

Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian said his team will only have itself to blame if it can't make its way into the West regional finals.

"If we can beat San Diego State and play Washington, it'll be a great bracket," said Tarkanian. "If we don't make it, it'll be our own fault." In San Diego State, UNLV will facing a team on a roll. The Aztecs, who finished 23-7 in the regular season, beat Western Athletic Conference regular season champion Texas-Paso on Saturday in El Paso to win the WAC title.

"They're playing real good," said Tarkanian. "They had to play well at El Paso to win the tournament." The winner of the UNLV-San Diego State game will meet the winner of the Kentucky-Washington matchup on Saturday.

OAKLAND (AP) — A 72,000-seat, state-of-the-art football stadium has been proposed by Oakland officials, who say they will back the $90 million project if assured of a local National Football League franchise.

The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum board made the announcement Monday at the annual NFL meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

The board said it has started preliminary financing research for the facility that would be built next to the existing 56,239-seat Coliseum, home for the American League Oakland A's baseball team, National Basketball Association Golden State Warriors, and United States Football League's Invaders.

Natural turf, luxury box seats, a stadium club, special accommodations for the team and media, and 1,500 parking spaces in addition to the existing 10,000-space parking area at the Coliseum are included in the new stadium plan.

Coliseum board member Jack Maltester said the facility design would meet a minimum 72,000-seat requirement of the NFL for facilities hosting Super Bowls.

The Los Angeles Raiders left Oakland in 1982 in a dispute over Coliseum improvements the team wanted.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said the city was in the middle of a recession and couldn't have financed the requested changes. He said costs of building a new stadium today isn't much different than improving the existing facility.

NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle cautioned Oakland, saying the league has no expansion plans for the city until its annual NFL meeting in Phoenix, Arizona.

"We have the power and the authority to give the city a stadium," Rozelle said. "We'll look at it when the time is right." Rozelle said Oakland, say-
PHOENIX—Ariz. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy’s spring training batting routine is a few feet from Dave Collins’, lessening the possibility of a communications gap in the Oakland A’s outfield this season.

"Dave and I will have a lot of talking to do," Murphy said before heading for camp, and they agreed on a lot of baseball in their corner of the clubhouse through the practice days leading to the first exhibition game.

Murphy believes the A’s outfield will be one of the American League’s best because: "with Dave Collins we can’t go wrong."

Collins, who hit .308 and stole 60 bases for the Toronto Blue Jays last season, will be in left field for the A’s this year, taking over the job Rickly Henderson held for 5-4 years before being traded to the New York Yankees.

"We bat high in the order, move with pitchers and move with the hitters," Murphy said, referring to the important matter of outfield positioning.

"That makes everything easy as far as understanding each other goes. Now we’ll go out there and find out about other things," the A’s team captain added. "I’ll have to know how far he gets on balls hit into the gap, how much ground he covers.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Five potential America’s Cup challengers — including Dennis Conner, John Kolius and Rod Davis of the U.S. and States — are among 16 match-racing skippers who begin competition today in a 45-race series for the Congressional Cup.

Now in its 21st year, the Congressional Cup is currently the most prestigious two-boat match racing series in the United States, since the America’s Cup went to Australia in 1983.

In the Congressional Cup, each skipper will meet every other in a series of two boat matches over a 10-mile, windward-leeward course in the ocean off Long Beach Harbor.

The Congressional Cup has no connection with the America’s Cup, but it usually attracts skippers and crews from throughout the world who have either won or hope to compete for the "Auld Mug."

The U.S. hopefuls for the America’s Cup in this year’s Challenge Round — John Kolius, skipper of New York Yacht Club’s America’s Cup II Syndicate; Conner, skipper of San Diego Yacht Club’s America’s Cup Challenge ’87; and Davis, skipper of Newport Harbor Yacht Club’s Eagle Syndicate.

Giants told to limit move

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday that major league baseball will not move San Francisco Giants to move no farther than 50 miles south of San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco. Lurie met recently with Mayor Tom McP^nry and plans another meeting soon with the politicians he describes as "an aggressive guy who wants to get things done."

Lurie said Monday, "I’m very optimistic."

Mark Cornell was a 5-foot-8 freshman at the University of Memphis when he entered the NBA in 1974. He starred at Memphis State, where he started 50 games in his four seasons and averaged 15.9 points per game.

Cornell was a member of the 1977-78 Tigers’ team that made the Final Four.

He’s 6-6 senior Chris Mullin of Big East champion St. John’s. The Redmen are 25-2 and Mullin is the primary reason.

His reign of terror began with the Redmen’s 66-59 win over Seton Hall. St. John’s was down 14 points in the second half before Mullin triggered a 23-10 run in the last 1:23.

"He had a similar game against Seton Hall," Murphy said. "He’s a clutch player, a clutch shooter, a clutch athlete, a clutch leader."

Mullin has skills that can’t be taught. He seems to know what is the right play or move.

That makes everything easy as far as understanding each other goes. Now we’ll go out there and find out about other things," the A’s team captain added. "I’ll have to know how far he gets on balls hit into the gap, how much ground he covers.


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