Drill surprises snoozing scholars
Fake fire forces foresighted students to flee

by Shawn Turner
Staff Writer

Friday, shortly after 3 p.m.: The Robert E. Kennedy library is quiet—students studying the first week's notes, staring early on papers. Everything was hush, everything mild-mannered. The place was ready for drama.

Drama came—buzzer went on suddenly throughout the library.

"Somebody must be stealing a lot of books," a student told another in the first floor lobby. But the buzzing came not from the electronic gate keepers making sure students don't leave without checking out material. It came from the fire alarm.

As many as 300 people were evacuated in the 15-minute drill, the library's second since it was built. Except for drills conducted in the residence halls, it was one of the first for what Director of Public Safety Richard Brug called "density areas" on campus. That includes at least seven more buildings taller than two stories that may go through fire drills this year.

The drill was the result of six months of planning by library officials in conjunction with the Public Safety Department, Charlie Boyer, assistant director of the library and emergency control director for the building; said when the first drill was conducted in June, people did not know what to do, but training sessions with the library employees and other departments have been conducted.

Officials were assigned to major units instructing students and faculty to leave the area.

The building itself is designed to do some of the work, said Nells Lincoln, the fire apparatus engineer for public safety. When an alarm is pulled or sprinkler system goes off, both elevators are supposed to descend to the first floor and the doors are supposed to open. Heavy fire doors on the upper floor close to the main staircase are supposed to slide shut, forcing students to use four emergency stairwells, two on the buildings north side, one on the south and another on the west.

Please see page 5
Empty helmets

Motorcyclists—what do these items mean to you?


You don't know? Consider yourself lucky. These are all items that will become very familiar to you if you're ever involved in a motorcycle accident without wearing a safety helmet.

The craniotomy pan is what they'll use on you when you first get to the hospital to pull dirt, gravel, glass and metal fragments out of your brain and attempt to put everything back into its proper approximate location. They'll use the burr hole drill to make holes in your skull to release blood and fluids to take the pressure off your mashed, swollen brain.

The halo traction is a piece of metal that will be screwed into your skull to hold your crushed skull into one semi-solid lump. Finally, they'll use the plastic tray, time and time again, over several months to try and reconstruct those parts of your face that aren't embedded in Highway 1.

While riding a motorcycle is a risky proposition at best, riding without a good, dependable full-face helmet is just plain stupidity, right on par with sex without contraception again, over several months to try and reconstruct those swollen brain.

Finally, they'll use the plastic tray, time and time again, over several months to try and reconstruct those parts of your face that aren't embedded in Highway 1.

But why won't people wear helmets? Do they not want to mess up their hair? Are helmets too expensive, too inconvenient, too confining, too troublesome?

None of these reasons sounds very convincing when you hear the burr hole drill whirring near your ear. Don't be stupid.

The weather all summer was good. You were making money or if you weren't, the beach didn't cost much anyway. Studying was something to worry about in about three months. Two months, one month, one week...

Suddenly summer is over. You're broke after books and registration fees, and October rent is coming up. Your tan is fading. You're enrolled in senior project. You have six units. Your sublessors thrashed your apartment. Your boyfriend graduated.

Life sucks!

Wrong. College students perhaps more than anyone suffer seasonal blues at the beginning and the end of each quarter. And while the hassles of college are not going to disappear overnight, a break could make the situation less traumatic and easier to cope with.

I went to the grocery store and picked up my favorite picnic munchies.

Up and down the aisles, I looked for the most scrumptious items. French bread, butter, cheese, liverwurst. Diet Coke and animal crackers were the final selections.

My next step was to pick up my best friend, who happens to be my boyfriend too.

We hopped into his orange Honda and traveled up Highway One toward Morro Bay.

We parked the car, and because it was pouring rain, sat back with the radio on. We listened to Crosby, Stills, and Nash because the texture of the music made us more relaxed.

Just looking at the seals and otters rolling around, taking life easy, enjoying their clam shells as much as I enjoyed my animal crackers, gave me the opportunity to appreciate everything I have: friends, education, beach, country, and a family that provides inspirational and financial support while allowing me independence.

We talked and laughed and used our smiles a lot.

The afternoon gave me a better perspective and an uplift that was badly needed. Not that my problems are gone, but they sure seemed less devastating.

Take a break. Call your boyfriend. Ignore your checkbook. Eat a peanut chocolate cluster.

Somewhere we all survive. And admit­edly we sometimes enjoy it. Playing the game of growing up and going to school is one we'll all eventually win.

Contributing writers: Louise Fox, Brayton Wolfe and Harry Menzeny are senior journalism majors.
Poly in fine form with new media director

by Caroline Paras
Staff Writer

Judy Philbin has found a way to combine two job opportunities into one.

Philbin serves as Cal Poly’s new ASI information director. Part of her duties include publicizing Poly activities, but the majority of the time she will serve as a “resource” to Cal Poly’s 500 clubs and organizations.

“I see my work as somewhat educational—a sense of teaching the different (student) groups and organizations how to understand what they need to get their event published,” Philbin said.

The Cal Poly graduate started her new position September 1. Since then she has discovered many ways to fulfill her role as information director.

Philbin not only works with the different student organizations, but also with the Associated Students Inc. She serves as the liaison between the ASI and the county’s media.

Philbin graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in home economics. Her first job was at Cuesta College, where she worked in the food nutrition program.

While there, Philbin noticed the program did not have an effective promotion plan for getting news out to the community. She stepped in and developed an effective media campaign for the program.

She has also worked at various radio stations such as KZOZ and KCBX, doing food and nutrition programs and public-service interviewing. Philbin has also taught courses in nutritional science.

Other projects in which Philbin has participated include: publicity director for the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival, and marketing director for Impact Publishers Inc.

Philbin said her love of the college atmosphere has brought her back to Cal Poly.

“I really enjoy working with students...This gives me a good blend of working with students without being in a classroom. I also like working with the media, and enjoy working in the area of promotion,” Philbin said.

Philbin is working with students to plan an ASI calendar of events. She said most of the work will be done by the students.

“The students will write their own releases and what I would do is send it out to the various media) from my office,” she said.

Philbin said one reason most of the university’s media releases go through her office is to prevent duplication of events—and to make sure all information about an event is listed in the releases.

Because her position is a part-time one, Philbin prefers that students actually write up their own release before coming to her office. She said after the student has written a release, she can go over the material with the student and assist in sending the release out to the community.

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Personal computers and calculators for professionals on the move.
A new kind of study break: Library evacuation drill

From page 1

Only the elevators which did not descend and the second floor fire door which did not close all the way fell. Otherwise, Lincoln said, the drill went smoothly.

Beymer and Lynne Gamble, assistant to library director David Welch, also reported "no running, no panic" in the drill. Students filled out onto the building's front lawn and steps, waiting to get back in.

"One thing students should know about is that they can come back inside the building after the drill, so they can leave their stuff inside," said Gamble.

Mike Henry, an equipment technician from the audiovisual department and the culprit who pulled the fire alarm, later turned up the volume on the third and fourth floor computer rooms.

Lincoln, who said he saw no physically handicapped people in the drill, pointed out that "sanctuary points" are designated on the upper floors for handicapped people. All of them are study rooms marked by the blue handicapped international symbol, and students are to remain in those rooms until fire officials can rescue them.

Library officials reported only a few problems with people. Dorothy Stachman, who works in the Special Collections and Archives department, said that some students whom she asked to leave made a game of it and hid from her.

Dave Hickman, the circulation supervisor, said some students left the library without checking out materials. "Three people returned after the drill to correct the error," and Hickman said, "I hope the rest are honest."

And some students were locked out of the upper floors for several minutes before the fire doors were opened.

Correction

The Student Senate did not formally endorse the proposed Course Evaluation booklet of this ASI, as reported in Friday's Mustang Daily. The ASI will go ahead with implementation of the booklet. ASI Academic Coordinator Sue Turner merely informed the senate of plans for the booklet at the first senate meeting. We are sorry for any misunderstandings the story may have caused readers.
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Mayor Melanie Billig
Mayor addresses

by Scott Swanson
Managing Editor

Housing is a definite problem in San Luis Obispo, but it is not entirely the city's fault that the situation is what it is today, San Luis Obispo Mayor Melanie Billig said Monday.

"I think that students have to understand that this is very typical of any university community you walk into," Billig said. "Most of all of them have parking problems, water problems, housing problems."

According to Billig, San Luis Obispo is doing its best to solve the problems posed by the Cal Poly student population. But she defended the city's no-growth policies, stating that the predominant view in San Luis Obispo is slow, managed growth and infill growth as opposed to expanding the city through annexation.

"The city has approved a number of housing units (apartment complexes) but because they are private enterprises and because of the recession, all we can do is approve," she said. "There's nothing we can do about building housing ourselves."

Billig cited the Mustang Village expansion as an example.

"The Mustang project has hit some snags in the last few years," she said. "But it looks like it is finally getting off the ground now."

Cal Poly needs more on-campus housing, according to Billig, but she was not optimistic about that possibility.
housing problem

"The housing issue will not be solved overnight," she said. "A Greek row is a need, but the (California State University) trustees wouldn't go along. Married housing is also a need."

San Luis Obispo's housing problems would be less severe if Cal Poly had grown in a slower, more uniform manner in the last two decades, Billig said.

She said that there was no way San Luis Obispo could keep up with the school when it doubled in size beginning in the 1960's. "If Cal Poly hadn't mushroomed so quickly, the community might have kept up," Billig said. She said that the city doesn't like the problems any more than the students do.

Billig said that if Cal Poly sticks to the master plan and keeps the student population at 16,000, the city will at least be able to plan and try to develop answers for the present problems.

Billig said that one bridge she has tried to build while she has been mayor the last two years is better understanding between the city and the university. She said she meets regularly with Cal Poly President Warren Baker to try and address the problems between the city and Cal Poly.

"We're a very old community," she pointed out. "There are 16,000 of you in a city of over 100,000. That makes a tremendous impact on the community."

Billig said that the students are the most active element in the community.

"How you handle yourself makes an impact on how they receive you," she said. "It's important for people in the community not to make rash judgements on students."
RANCH TRIP
ASI Outings is sponsoring its 13th Annual Ranch Trip to a ranch near Montrey. The trip provides an opportunity to meet new people, see great food, make ice cream, hike, swim, spa, and try out the "ropes course." The $85 cost includes food and transportation. To sign up and for further information, stop by the Escape Route.

CRAFT CLASSES
Hey you crafty people! There are still some excellent craft classes available through the Craft Center. Included are courses in ceramics, quilting, bike repairs, basketweaving. Come by the Craft Center to sign up.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT
Join the Wesley Foundation for an evening of inspirational Christian Folk music with Bob Morley. The guitar concert is Sept. 29 at 7:30 in the San Luis Obispo United Methodist Church.

OUTINGS
THE V.I.P.'S—Vegetarian Inclined Persons—will sponsor a weekend trip to Murieta Hot Springs Health Spa, located between Elmore and San Diego. The date has not been set, but the group is planning to take 20 people on the three-day, two-night trip. The cost should be $46 per person, and will cover a room at double occupancy, two breakfasts, two dinners, one lunch, whirlpool, regular pool, one mineral bath, one body wrap, use of the pool, sauna, and other activities. Interested students can call Dorothy at 469-5481.

DANCE AUDITIONS
Every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Orchesis Dance Club and interested dancers are invited to attend and tryout for October 4 auditions. Practice takes place in the Crandall Gym dance studio.

ASIAN OPENINGS
The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities Council will consider candidates for the two vacant A.S.I. Senate positions. Students interested in being appointed for the senate positions should attend the weekly meetings of the council, held Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in University Union room 218. For more information, contact council member Lars Fernet at 466-3106.

SCUBA CLUB
The Scuba Club will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining hall, room D. Previews of upcoming events, including Baja and Catalina trips and a treasure hunt night-dive. New members are welcome.

Please see page 9

Jeni Malara, Student
"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."

Marcia Faragher
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"I have increased my reading speed from 227 words per minute to 1,046 words per minute with increased comprehension. Because of my increased reading speed and comprehension, I can go through the daily mail, newspapers and other reading materials much more rapidly."

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"Reading dynamically is as challenging and stimulating as reading an offense. It is a tremendous technique for gaining understanding on my tight schedule."

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Great Western lends to California residents and nonresidents, as long as the school is in California. Freshmen and half-time students are also eligible. You can even get a loan from Great Western if you already have a Student Loan from another lender.

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Pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform Oct. 15 in the Cal Poly Theater as the first guest artist in the university's 1983-84 Quintessence Concert Series. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will go on sale Oct. 3 at the U.U. ticket office. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students. For information and reservations call 546-1421.

Exciting Intramural action now open to everyone!

Sign up with your college Intramural/Recreational Sports Department and join the fun. Winners will receive prizes courtesy of Ford Motor Company. Ford is proud to sponsor this special event. We pledge our continued support of volleyball in your college intramural/ recreational sports program.

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**SLO Biz**

**BIBLE STUDY**
Studies of the new and old testament are offered for anyone interested every Friday in Science North, room 301 at 7:00 p.m.

**TISSUE CULTURE CLUB**
The Tissue Culture Club is holding its first meeting of the year Thursday Sept. 29 in Ag 227 at 7 p.m. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and all majors are welcome.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**
The AMA will feature speaker Rick Leon from Procter and Gamble today in Arch 255 at 11 a.m. Leon will speak about the company and job interviewing.

**POLITICAL ACTION CLUB**
The Political Action Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. in Ag 118. All interested students are invited to attend.

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**SLO TRANSIT CHANGES**
SLO Transit will begin minor route and schedule changes beginning Sept. 4. New SLO Transit schedules are available on all the buses and in City Hall, 990 Palm Street. Additionally, a new easy-to-remember schedule information telephone number is now operative, 541-BUSI. Schedule information questions for both SLO Transit and North Coastal Transit will be answered from 8:00 A.M.-Noon and 1-3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The Poly Shuttle, and Routes One and Two, have been rerouted to include Tropicana Village on Ramona Drive. Tropicana Village has discontinued their private shuttle bus for Cal Poly students.

**CIRCLE K**
Circle K Service Club, an international service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will meet every Monday at 6 p.m. in Fisher Science Room 236. Service projects for the quarter should include litter clean-ups, visiting convalescent homes, and helping to restore the Daladea Adobe. For more information, contact Circle K vice president Dolly Griffin, 549-8570.

**WILDLIFE CLUB**
The Wildlife Club will hold their first meeting of the year today in Science North, room 202 at 11 a.m. A peregrine falcon film will be shown and future activities will be discussed.

---

**MAKE $12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.**
Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus life? Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and you'll earn over $12,000 in college.

Up to $4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining the reserves.

Another $6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two summer sessions. Plus over $2,200 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

You don't have to wait for college to join the Army Reserve. If you are 17 or older and a junior or senior in high school, join now! There's no better part-time job in town.

Interested? For more information, call any of the numbers listed below or stop by.

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Call (805) 543-9410

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Next 16-color T.V.: 541-8830 (1028)

The Communications Arts & Humanities Council will be hosting an open student forum Tuesday October 11. Anyone interested in attending meetings in UU 218 Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.

**KITTY I KNOW THOUS:** LATE, BUT HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY YANKEE LOVE! (10-10)

**AEROBICS ARE HERE:** BEGIN OCT. 1 8:00 UP NOW AT TICKET OFFICE, 529-6023. LEAVE MESSAGE.

**WANTED: WORK STUDY STUDENT TO WORK IN SOCIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM WITH DISABLED ADULTS. MUST BE FREE MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS OR FRIDAYS. MUST BE ENERGETIC AND LIKE PEOPLE. CALL 541-8751.**

**BIKE FOR PART-TIME WORK AT U C:** Contact work study office.

**BICYCLE, WOMEN'S PEUGEOT 12" FRAME LIKE NEW, $700 EUC, HOURS 523 5839**

**PRE-VET STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK AT THE NEW AND SQUIRREL STUDY SITES IN THE WILDERNESS. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

**BIC LADDERS SELLING MAKE OFFER, CALL 648-3508**

**WANTED: COMPLETELY FUR COVER**

**INTERVIEW.**

**LEAVE MESSAGE.**

**NEWMAN FELLOWSHIP**
The Newman Catholic Fellowship will meet every Wednesday of the quarter from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Graphic Arts room 104. The group is urging interested students to attend a meeting and take a break from studies for some fun, fellowship, and brand-making. Interested students can call Newman vice-chair Colleen Truitt at 544-2504.

**CAL POLY TEACHER'S SOCIETY**
The Cal Poly Teacher's Society will hold their first meeting of the year today in the Business Administration Building, room 217 at 6 p.m. New members will be introduced and future activities discussed.

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**CAL POLY DAILY**

*Bowling for Dolls*

by David Klein

---

**CHILDCARE**

**WANTED:** 1-2 people for 2 work study positions with EOC/EOC. 1 job at 6:00 p.m. and 1 job at 4:30 p.m. in contact work study office. 8b-8l, to be arranged. Contact work study office.

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**CAL POLY TEACHER'S SOCIETY**
The Cal Poly Teacher's Society will hold their first meeting of the year today in the Business Administration Building, room 217 at 6 p.m. New members will be introduced and future activities discussed.

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**CAL POLY DAILY**

*Bowling for Dolls*

by David Klein

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**CHILDCARE**

**WANTED:** 1-2 people for 2 work study positions with EOC/EOC. 1 job at 6:00 p.m. and 1 job at 4:30 p.m. in contact work study office. 8b-8l, to be arranged. Contact work study office.
Recreational Sports

Tired of living vicariously through the sports pages? Have you always secretly wished to experience the deep emotional satisfaction of spiking a football after dashing 80 yards for a touchdown? Or are you just bored?

The Cal Poly recreational sports program may be your "Fantasy Island." At no cost. But there are meetings to be attended before your exploits on the field will be appreciated. Following is a list of these necessary, uh, I mean meetings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Touch football</td>
<td>Fremont Hall Lounge</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Football referees</td>
<td>Fremont Hall Lounge</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Inertial water polo</td>
<td>Science North 202</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>3 on 3 basketball</td>
<td>Science North 202</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Volleyball (men and women divisions)</td>
<td>Science North 202</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 3</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>Science North 203</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
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These meetings don't require the whole team, only a representative. Maybe you can draw straws. If you're "unattached" drop by and a team might be found with an opening.

Also, the intramurals office will be closed this weekend beginning Friday at 4 p.m.

Program director Dave Ciano is hauling his 60 or 70 employees up to Cambria for a retreat. And it's only the second week.

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Western Conference Standings

All Games

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cal Poly</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cal State Northridge</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.666</td>
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<tr>
<td>Santa Clara</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland State</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.333</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Join Kaptain Killowatt’s campaign to stop energy waste by becoming a P.G. & E. Energy Conservation Intern in your Fraternity or Sorority.

By taking an active role in your house, you can help them win up to $800 in cash prizes. Bar-b-ques, plant tours, drawings, and give-aways, plus info. on home conservation are all part of the Six-Month Energy Conservation Contest.

If you are interested in the position, talk to your house manager, president, or call your P.G. & E. Campus Reps. — Wendy or Mindy. 544-5228.

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