

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 106

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Campus reacts to the Engineering West fire

'Libyan' claims he bombed building

By Rebecca Hanner
Staff Writer

Two telephone calls were made Saturday evening to campus locations by a man with a Middle Eastern accent who claimed he bombed the Engineering West Building, causing the fire during Poly Royal, according to police.

A Burger Bar employee who received the first phone call at approximately 6:45 p.m. told Cal Poly police that the caller identified himself as Augnit, a Libyan who, along with an unspecified group of people, was responsible for the Saturday morning fire in Engineering West.

Approximately 15 minutes later, an employee at the University Union Information Desk reported a second phone call from a male with a heavy Middle Eastern accent who said he represented a Libyan student organization and claimed responsibility for bombing the Engineering West Building.

After claiming responsibility, the second caller said, "This will continue until American imperialism stops," and repeated several times that he was serious, according to the police report.

Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack denied the validity of the calls because the cause of the fire had already been discovered before the calls were made, and added that announcing blame for a fire when the cause has already been determined was crazy.

"We don't have any reason to believe that the fire was started from any suspicious origin," said Carmack.

He said if someone was serious about claiming responsibility, the logical place to call would be a newspaper, radio station or police station, and not the Burger Bar.



Local firefighters examine Saturday the part of the Engineering West Building that was destroyed by fire.

TUSTIN ELLISON/Mustang Daily

Bookstore will help replace student losses

By Brad Curtis
Staff Writer

Students who lost school supplies in the Engineering West Building fire Saturday will receive help from El Corral Bookstore.

Under the guidance of the Cal Poly Foundation, the bookstore announced Monday its intention to replace the books and project supplies lost by students from the fire.

Court Warren, director of El Corral Bookstore, said the loss to students is deeply felt by the university and the bookstore will do all that is possible to make sure students get the supplies that

are necessary to continue their studies.

"The purpose is to provide for the continuing education of the students," said Warren. "The kids need the tools now, not a month from now." Warren said a letter was circulated to students who lost supplies stating the bookstore staff's empathy with the students and an offer to replace the burned materials at no cost to them. Students who were affected were instructed to bring their copy of the letter along with their student identification card to the customer service department of the bookstore. There the students will

receive help in replacing the lost materials.

Warren said the help provided by the bookstore would be limited, but he had not yet set a dollar value. "Our first concern is for the students," said Warren. "We are not really worried about the cost." He said whatever the cost may be, he was confident that it could be absorbed by the bookstore and have no effect on bookstore prices.

The approximately 120 students who lost items were very appreciative, said Warren. "I don't expect anyone to try and take advantage of the situation," he said.

See BOOKSTORE, back page

S. Senate clarifies policy for elections

By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer

The Student Senate suspended the agenda Wednesday night and passed a resolution calling for University President Warren Baker to formulate a policy on administrative and faculty involvement in ASI elections.

It also agreed to limit new election spending and further defined election rules.

The senate recommended that university administrators and faculty strive to remain impartial and unbiased in connection with ASI elections, as they can greatly influence the opinions of students.

The resolution, not originally on the agenda as a business item, states: "The intent of this resolution is not to restrict the free speech of faculty and staff as members of the university community, but to insure the special relationship of faculty and staff and certain programs of the administration not be used to influence student elections."

Steven Johnson, a senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and a presidential candidate, said in the resolution, "University administrators and faculty can greatly influence the opinions of the students with whom they interact and the potential exists for ASI elections to be inordinately affected..."

The election rules were amended several times, once by School of Agriculture Senator Deena Ladrow, who said, "My intent is to delineate the ambiguities of the rules — to give them guidelines of what they can or cannot do."

More election controversy was discussed, centering on the \$150 extra spending allowed for presidential candidates. The senate decided to limit the

See SENATE, back page

Alternatives to violence

Latin America discussed

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

Latin American development will be discussed by two representatives of the World Neighbors aid organization at Cal Poly today.

Roland Bunch, the Latin American regional director of World Neighbors, will talk about alternatives to violence in Central America from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in University Union Room 204.

Bunch will be joined by the vice president of World Neighbors, Hope Sutherland, to discuss world hunger and Latin America from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in U.U. Room 220.

See DEVELOPMENT, back page

First glance

New York, New York. A contributing columnist takes a jab at the Big Apple. See page 2.



IN A WORD

spiel*er — n., a person who earns a living by dishonest gambling: cardsharp, swindler.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid 70s. Winds from the west at 10 miles per hour.

ON THE STREET

What did you lose in the Poly Royal fire?



Bruce Clement, architecture, third year:

All the equipment for working on projects. We just turned in our midterm project — we didn't lose those. All the triangles, drafting equipment, pens ...



Jane Geddes, architecture, third year:

We're not sure yet. But I had a project finished and graded worth \$150, four feet tall and took seven weeks to build. I had put it on the table and through the window I see it's gone. Everything plastic has been melted.



Juan Alvarado, architecture, third year:

All my drafting supplies, some conceptual models. I had some personal things — a photograph of my little kid. That was a lot of value to me.



David Brink, architectural engineering, fourth year:

Some drafting materials, a few books and I lost my Walkman. I was pretty lucky.



Alan Calisher, architecture, third year:

I'm sure the books are probably soot damaged. Projects underway were at least ruined if not burned. I heard a lot of students had work from past years they were going to photograph — it's all gone.



Food for thought

Kenneth Dwyer

If New York is a Big Apple, why am I ...

I recently returned from New York, where I spent the last six months on a co-op, and the burning question on everyone's lips is "How's New York?" Well, first let me say that although I was in New York (the state) I wasn't in New York (the city). That's like being in the bathroom ... but not in the toilet.

I was in a small town called Kingston (it's not the end of the world, but you can see it from there), about 90 miles from New York City. Still, I only went into The City once. I guess the best way to describe it is to steal a phrase from the "Describing a Blind Date to a Friend Handbook." ("It's got a great personality.")

My friend Kevin drove me into The City. He's a native Brooklynite and promised to show me around. (His father and brother are in the New York Police Department — so he offered a little color along with the guided tour.)

Exiting the George Washington Bridge, we drove directly toward the heart of The City. The first time we stopped for a light, a group of kids descended upon the car, each carrying a squeegee. Kevin started shouting "No ... NO!" They hes-

itated only momentarily before cleaning the windows (with dirty water I might add.) I wasn't quite sure what I was seeing, but Kevin seemed unphased by this obvious tradition. When the kids were done, he rolled down his window and gave them some change. As we drove away he told me that if you don't tip them they turn your car over.

We parked our car a mile from Broadway and started walking. Within a block we had been offered every illegal substance and stolen item known to man. (One particularly sleazy looking "business man" invited us to come look at the "goods" in his brother Lenny's van.) I felt I was in an episode of "Barretta." One woman was selling zip guns. I must admit, by that time I was tempted to buy one.

Broadway was interesting. The flashing lights and wandering people were great (kind of a Westwood and Market Street combined.) There are a number of electronic stores along Broadway with the best prices anywhere (except maybe out of Lenny's van.) We were in one when all of a sudden there was a commotion by the back door. A teenager entered the back door and started walking swiftly through

the shop. A security guard entered a moment later and (in the manner of all good security men everywhere) yelled "Stop that man!" My first impulse was to knock him down (I was cursing myself for not having bought that zip gun). But when in Rome, do as the Romans do, so I got out of the way and let them all run by. Later I asked a cop and found out that the kid had committed armed robbery.

On the way back to the car, a man called us aside, producing two gold chains he was selling — \$10 apiece. He claimed they were 14 karat gold and went to great lengths to prove their authenticity. When he realized he wasn't going to make a sale, he tried one last ditch effort. "Hey guys, this stuff is real! I may be a thief, but hey, I'm no crook." I can't believe I had questioned his integrity just because I was in New York.

I guess I could end this column by saying, "New York is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there." But it's not a nice place to visit, and I would sooner live in North Dakota (if it really does exist) than the Big Apple.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cal Poly Fire Dept. was slow and sloppy

Editor — I am thoroughly disgusted and embarrassed by the Cal Poly Fire Department's slow and apathetic reaction to the fire that swept through Engineering West on Saturday morning. The great possible threat to human life was seemingly overlooked by the Cal Poly Fire Department. One would think city fire departments from surrounding areas would have been called immediately to help quickly contain the blaze and protect lives. For whatever reason, they obviously were not called right away since the

San Luis Obispo Fire Department did not respond until 45 minutes after the 10:41 a.m. report of the fire was received by Cal Poly Public Safety. I wonder what they were thinking when they dispatched any one of the three fire engines to the scene. This type of disregard for public safety should not go unnoticed.

Evidently ignorant to the fact that the fire was only a few hundred yards away from the station, the Cal Poly Fire Department raced around the outer perimeter road in the opposite direction and after turning around and whatever else, finally roared up to the blazing building at 11:05. I am not sure which two minutes Dick Brug was referring to in his statement printed in Mon-

day's Mustang Daily, but the response time was more like 25 minutes. While they did prevent the fire from reaching the chemicals in the adjacent wing, the firefighters allowed the blaze to spread untouched to the once saveable east end rooms. Most of the damage could have been prevented had the Cal Poly Fire Department acted more promptly and intelligently.

By the time a real fire department arrived, the fire had gutted most of the north facing rooms and had all but exhausted itself like a burning match left unblown. We are all fortunate that no casualties resulted from the Cal Poly Fire Department's sloppy handling of an emergency situation.

GLENN MCWILLIAMS

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BLOOM COUNTY



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Newsbriefs

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Soviets report nuclear accident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union reported Monday a nuclear accident that damaged a nuclear power plant. Some people affected by the incident are being treated, the report said.

Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

The Soviets reported it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was serious.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occurred or give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

Grenades smuggled into Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades two Libyans planned to use to attack a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Ulku Coskun told The Associated Press in an interview. He would not elaborate, but he said Ali Zeyyani, Libyan consul in Istanbul, knew of the plan.

Two Libyans were captured April 18 near the officers' club in a district of Gaziosmanpasa and questioned for nine days.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

□ Poly Royal — The Ornamental Horticulture Unit won sweepstakes overall for its exhibit at Poly Royal last weekend. The industrial technology department placed second and the Crops Club placed third.

Winners within the seven schools were as follows:

- Agriculture — Crops Club
- Architecture and Environmental Design — landscape architecture department
- Business — AMA
- Communicative Arts and Humanities — Mustang Daily exhibit
- Engineering and Technology — industrial engineering department
- Professional Studies and Education — industrial technology department
- Science and Mathematics — Wildlife Club

□ Civil engineering — The Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Civil Engineers placed second overall at an engineering conference last weekend at UC Ir-

NOTEABLES

vine. The club also placed in four categories of competition in the concrete canoe race.

The conference, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, included events in: building bridges out of popsicle sticks, presenting technical and non-technical papers and levelling.

In the concrete canoe competition, the team entered two men's teams and two women's teams. Men's team members who placed first included Joe Cresto, Steve Poindexter, Tim Taylor and Dave Whitehead.

One of the Cal Poly women's teams placed first in their category also. Members were Carmel Kinsella, Lynn Miner, Lynne Powell and Kathy Wallenstein.

Men's team members placing second were Craig Davis, Rick Draeger, Ross McGowan and Scott Weddle. Placing second in the women's category were Su Ching Ho, Charlene Smith, Claudia Smith and Talli Tucker.

Two hundred fifty students from 12 schools in Southern California and Arizona took part in the conference.



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CALENDAR

30 WEDNESDAY

•The Nichiren Shoshu Student Association will feature a discussion and videotape on Buddhism and its relevance to today's society titled "Aloha ... We Love America," at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Lounge in the University Union.

1 THURSDAY

•The architecture department will sponsor a lecture by a Rice University architectural educator titled "Through the Looking Glass — Architects' Images of Self and Society," at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design

Building. Admission is \$1.

•McCha will sponsor a Cinco de Mayo celebration from 11 a.m. to noon in the U.U. Plaza featuring the Righetti High School marimba band and folkloric costumed dancers.

•The head of the natural resources management department, Norm Pillsbury, will speak on "Ecology, Management and Politics of California Hardwoods," at noon in Room 108 of the Food Processing building behind the Campus Store.

•The Ventures will play in concert at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit Casa de Vida.

3 SATURDAY

•The Alternative Energy Club will sponsor an energy exposition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dexter Lawn.

4 SUNDAY

•The College Republicans will feature a speech by Congressman Ed Zschau, a candidate for the United States Senate, at 2:30 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza.

5 MONDAY

•A reading of the names of World War II holocaust victims

will begin at 5 p.m. and continue through May 6 at 7 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza as part of Jewish Holocaust Memorial Week.

6 TUESDAY

•Douglas Piirto of the natural resources management department will discuss "The Giant Sequoia of the Sierra Nevada" at noon in Room 108 of the Food Processing Building behind the Campus Store.

•As part of Jewish Holocaust Memorial Week, Haverim will show films from 7 to 9 p.m. in U.U. Room 208.

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Mustangs go to third round in Ojai; leave for UC Irvine

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team, along with more than 1,500 other players, competed in the 87th annual Ojai Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The Mustangs' number one and number two players reached third round play in the men's independent college division. Bob Zoller lost 6-4, 7-6 and Paul Landry lost 6-2, 7-6.

The doubles team of Zoller and Landry made it to the quarter finals, losing a close match to Kelly Jones and Rob Weiss of Pepperdine University 7-5, 7-6.

Landry, who has played in the tournament since he was a junior in high school, said that it's difficult to win because some

of the top players in the country compete at Ojai.

"The tournament is fun because Ojai is a really nice place and we get to watch lots of good tennis — like the Pac Ten players," he said.

Dave Reynoldson, Hal Sweasey, Tom Salmon, Jim Rakela, and Dale Minney played in the invitational collegiate division.

Rakela and Minney won first-round doubles against a Stanford University team 6-2, 0-6, 6-1, but lost in the second round 7-5, 4-6, 4-6 to a University of Southern California team.

"It was a good tournament with lots of good and tough players," said Minney,

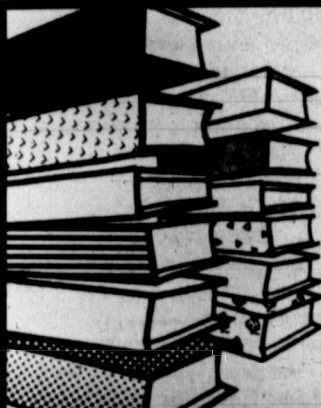
who played at Ojai when he was in high school.

The Ojai Tournament is the oldest tennis tournament in the United States. It draws amateur players of all levels and ages, both men and women.

"There is a lot of tradition ... it's a fun tournament although the competition is stiff. It's more of an independent event without team effort," Mustang Coach Hugh Bream said.

Wins in the tournament count for personal records and seedings for nationals, but not for team scoring, Zoller said.

Today the Mustangs, seeded number two in Division II schools, travel south to take on UC Irvine.



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Mustangs split double-header

By John Grennan

Staff Writer

The Mustangs split a double-header with Chapman College Saturday, taking the opener 7-3 and dropping the second game 8-6.

Pitcher Eric Yeager won his first game of the year for the Mustangs while going the distance. He gave up nine hits, walked two and struck out five.

Designated hitter Bobby Wright had a big game at the plate hitting a two-run homer in the first inning and finishing the

game going three for four with three RBI's and two runs scored. Wright is currently second in the CCAA with a .398 batting average.

In the second game, Mustang starter Jeff Gray gave up eight hits and six runs in six innings of work and a seventh inning rally fell just short.

After Chapman scored two runs in the top of the seventh off Mustang reliever Mike Shula, Poly came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh on Scott Reaves' two-run double.

But the game ended 8-6 with two Mustangs on base. Poly left eight men on base for the game. Jeff Smith added a two-run single for the Mustangs.

The weekend series left the Mustangs at 5-17 in league and 15-21 overall.

Poly travels to Fresno today for a non-league game and then returns home Friday for a three-game series with Cal State Los Angeles starting at 7 p.m. at Sinsheimer Park.

Wheelmen are strong at Berkeley

While most students were fighting the crowds at Poly Royal this weekend, the Cal Poly Wheelmen were racing through the streets of Berkeley.

The Wheelmen didn't field an A team at Berkeley, but despite their absence, the depth of the B and C teams and the women's

team kept the Wheelmen in contention for first place on the circuit with Stanford.

"Stanford scores a lot of points in the A races," said Sheldon Smith, a Wheelman A rider. "But the strength of our B and C teams makes up for it."

And the B team held true to

form Saturday in the road race with four Mustangs placing in the top 10 spots.

The B event ended in an uphill field sprint, with Wheelman Mike Bennett emerging victorious in first place. He was followed by teammate Robert Enzerink in second, Andres Eulate finished fourth and Tim Hyland crossed the finish line in 10th place.

The C team also got some points for the Wheelmen with four riders in the top 15. Jeb Thornburg won it for the Wheelmen, Jeff Johnson finished eighth, Angelo Guinasso was 12th and Jeff Reynolds 13th.

Elizabeth Strangio continued her consistency in the women's event, with a second-place finish behind a UC Santa Barbara rider, followed by her teammate Danielle Micholetti in third.

And, in the criterium on Sunday, Strangio overcame a derailed chain during the race to catch the pack and pass them on her way to an impressive win. Micholetti placed sixth.

The B team continued to show its depth Sunday with three riders finishing in the top four. Enzerink was the only rider to lap the field and he crossed the finish line alone in first place. In order to protect his lead the rest of the B team lagged behind to keep the other riders busy and to slow them down. Bennett finished second behind Enzerink and Greg Letendre came in fourth.

Guinasso finished third for the C team Sunday, with Reynolds ending up eighth.

"Angelo (Guinasso) has shown a lot of improvement," said Smith. "He didn't even finish in his first few races and now he is consistently at the top."

Jim Kenney was the only A rider for the Wheelmen Sunday and despite no help from any other Wheelmen, he managed to finish eighth.

The Wheelmen will travel to San Diego Saturday because Stanford will be at another race in Davis.

"We decided to go to San Diego because Stanford won't be there and we can rack up some points," Smith said.

Currently, the Mustangs are neck-and-neck with Stanford for first place and with the absence of Stanford in San Diego, the Mustangs are clear favorites to win both the roadrace and criterium.

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Tickets \$10 See Madolyn

One never knows... Do one!

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Cal Poly Theatre
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would like to thank my friends:
Peter, Leslie, Bob, Karl, Joe, Paul,
Jim, Jeff, Kevin, Eric, Phil, Wendy,
Scott, Greg, Kent, Dean, Steve, Sue,
Marty, Joel, Russ, Carlos, Rick, John,
Rayne, Norm, Mark, and everyone
else who made the last six months
of work pay off. Thanks, Dean

SINGERS LOOKING FOR A BAND
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**AOII IS GOING TO FLY! GET
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CHRISTY LEE
I owe it all to you-what a
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DEVELOPMENT

From page 1

The presentations are sponsored by the Association of Graduate Students in Agriculture.

"World Neighbors is involved

at village level in increasing productivity and development of small farms. I suspect that the speakers will emphasize development as an alternative to violence and hunger," Daniel

Sherrard, an international agriculture development graduate student said.

Phyllis Davies, a donor and volunteer for World Neighbors, expects Bunch to use examples from his work in Latin America in his talk.

"He's working with the poorest of the poor in the most destitute areas of Central America. World Neighbors uses a process where people learn how to help themselves so they can have control over their own future," Davies said.

When their farms are successful, the Latin Americans' participation in violence is almost always lessened, she added.

Charles Atlee, a crop science professor, spent a week in Honduras and visited one of Bunch's projects.

"People were leaving in droves for the city in search of jobs, but Roland (Bunch) helped farmers form cooperatives and farmers are returning to their farms. The project has been very successful," Atlee said.

Bunch trains agriculture extension workers so farmers themselves become leaders in their communities. The co-ops enable farmers to own land instead of being tenant farmers, Davies said.

Bunch has been working in Honduras for three years and there have been some dramatic

changes, she added.

"There have been increases in crop production and better health and nutrition. Women have been taught handicrafts, which helps them make cash income," Davies said.

Hope Sutherland is expected to talk about the role of women in Latin America, which is a crucial key in the development of the Third World. "Women make up 70 percent of the world's farmers," Davies said.

"Everybody in the world ought to know about development because it's one of the key issues of our time," Davies said.

AGSA member Suzanne Talams is in charge of organizing the presentations.



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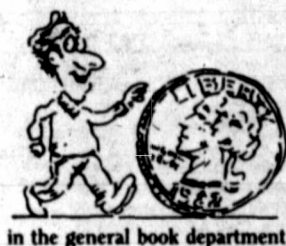
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"BREAKFAST!"



SENATE

From page 1

amount of extra spending to \$40, but if all five of the run-off candidates don't agree to this, it will revert back to \$150.

Sandra Clary, 1982-83 ASI president, objected to the original \$150, saying it is a question of ethics because it gives an unfair advantage to students with greater financial means. "If you know your opponents are spending more money, you will want to keep up with them. The election spending limits are high enough as it is. Cal Poly has always been known as a school where anyone can run," she said.

Clary said any further burden should be put on ASI because the election complication was a Student Senate error. "The crux of the issue is that it was ASI's responsibility to set guidelines. The problems with that should not be on the shoulders of the candidates."

She suggested that ASI give each candidate \$30 for the new election and nullify the original \$150 limit.

Objections were brought up because the runoff will cost ASI about \$1,200, and the money will come from its contingency funds, funds used for emergency expenditures. ASI will have about \$500 for the rest of the year left in this fund.

Tracy Smith, alternate senator for the School of Professional Studies and Education, offered another alternative — lowering the overall spending level to \$40. "I don't think that the student body would appreciate us spending more of their money, especially after all that has happened."

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

Warren said there may be a possibility for students to file insurance claims to cover heavier losses such as computers and other expensive materials they may have lost in the fire. He said he was not yet sure if the bookstore supplies given out to the victims would be covered.

There will be a meeting on Dexter Lawn at 9 a.m. today for students with labs in Engineering West to be escorted into the building to search for any remaining books or projects.

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