Crime bites back when Poly student subdues alleged burglar

By Silas Lyons
Daily Trojan Writer

When Cal Poly biology junior Todd Tuggle tried to take a bite out of crime, it took a bite out of him — literally.

Tuggle was bitten repeatedly Friday night after he chased an alleged thief several blocks and held him down for police.

Mario Burke, 31, was arrested and charged with battery causing injury, burglary and providing false identification, police said. Police say he was detained in front of the Murray Street Station apartment complex after struggling with Tuggle.

Tuggle said Sunday he and his roommate, environmental engineering junior Nils Blomquist, were returning to Tuggle's house at approximately 11:15 a.m. when they found Burke sitting with two mountain bikes on a next-door lawn.

"It was just really random that he was just sitting right there and hadn't left or anything," Tuggle said.

He said he and Blomquist at first didn't recognize the two bikes as their own, but simply wondered if the man needed any help.

But when they realized the bikes were theirs and asked Burke about them, Tuggle said Burke became excited and defensive. They asked him to stay put, Tuggle said, but as they began to walk towards the house Burke got up and took off running.

Tuggle said he set out after Burke with no intention of catching up to him.

"All I wanted to do was find out where he lived, where he was going or something and maybe call the cops," Tuggle said.

After chasing Burke up Fredericks Street to Kentucky Street to Stafford Street and across California Avenue, Tuggle said he believed Burke was intoxicated by beer and drugs.

He caught up to him near the railroad tracks, he said, and tried to calm him down. Burke seemed to relax, then got up and fled again.

See BURGLARY, page 2

Students lose everything in SLO house fire

Poly, Cuesta students displaced after light fixture sparks blaze

By Suzanne Mullarky
Daily Trojan Writer

Three Cal Poly students and one Cuesta College student returned home from school Thursday to find their San Luis Obispo houses and most of their property — destroyed by fire.

No injuries resulted in the blaze at 366 Margarita Ave., which took fire crews nearly six hours to contain.

But the belongings of business senior David Mullarky, agribusiness senior Bligan Achak, agricultural junior Josh Johnston and Cuesta College student David Garcia were completely destroyed just days before two of the students are to compete in a national tennis tournament.

Sara Mullarky, who owns the house and is the mother of one of the tenants, said from her El Toro home Sunday afternoon there is nothing salvagable in the house.

"All of their clothes and furniture were destroyed," she said. "No computers, stereo or TVs work."

San Luis Obispo Fire Department Fire Investigator John Madden said Thursday the fire was caused by a malfunctioning electrical light fixture.

Mullarky and Johnston are both members of the Poly growing fields exporting, expanding

By Cindy Utter
Daily Trojan Writer

Cal Poly's Crop Science Department has grown to 10 acres. Located behind the dairy unit, the farm grows a variety of broccoli, corn, tomatoes, artichokes, garlic, onions and herbs.

The farm grossed more than $1,200 in sales last year.

Future farmers of America converged on Cal Poly this weekend to hold their annual convention. Presumably, most participants were more excited than this inattentive yearling, who just sitting right there and hadn't left or anything, Tuggle said.

By Joy Nioflion

A wave of beachings a mystery

Published: May 9, 1994

The cause of the multiple marine expert baffled as to the cause of the multiple marine mammal strandings along the Central Coast in the past two weeks.

A baby sea lion and a baby elephant seal were transported to a Marine Animal Facility in Monterey before being returned to the Bay Area.

Two more marine mammals washed ashore on Pismo State Beach Friday, leaving state and Cal Poly marine experts baffled as to the cause of the multiple dolphin and sperm whale strandings along the Central Coast in the past two weeks.

A baby sea lion and a baby elephant seal stranded themselves Friday on Pismo State Beach and were transported to a Marine Mammal Center holding facility in Monterey before being transported to the Bay Area.

Friday's beachings were the latest in a string that has included more than 20 dolphins and three sperm whales.

See BEACHINGS, page 5
The Grad Center is open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
BROCCOLI: Poly places campus vegetable on international trade market

From page 1
Japan's strict standards, and made arrangements for export, she said.

With a head of broccoli in her hand, she demonstrated that the students' broccoli easily met Japan's high standards.

Japan requires broccoli to have a tight crown that is at least 6-1/2 inches wide, and a stem that is at least 5-1/2 inches long with no branches on its sides, said Spiegh.

Additionally, Japan requires that the broccoli does not have a hollow heart in the middle of the stem, said Jim Greil, professor of crop science.

"The broccoli gets brown faster with a hollow heart," he said, "and it turns black within a month."

Crop science senior Greg Grupe is one of the three students who produced the export crop. Grupe said he, his brother Chris — also a crop science senior — and animal science junior Chris also a crop science major — helped the students almost daily to produce the crop, said

"We're looking for a guaranteed income for the students," said Grupe. "They will not attempt to promote it, Spiegh said, and will likely be more than $1,000 each depending on how much was harvested.

Students would rather sell their crops on the export market than the domestic market because prices for crops do not fluctuate as wildly internationally, he said.

"It's like a contract price," Greil said.

But you must have a good quality crop to sell on the export market, he added.

And no field produces an entirely good crop.

"No two ears of corn or heads of broccoli are exactly the same," he said.

"After selling 300 boxes of broccoli to Japan, the students sell the remainder of their crop on the domestic market, he said.

"Students would rather sell their crops on the export market than the domestic market because prices for crops do not fluctuate as wildly internationally, he said."

"It's like a contract price," Greil said.

But you must have a good quality crop to sell on the export market, he added.

And no field produces an entirely good crop.

"No two ears of corn or heads of broccoli are exactly the same," he said.

"After selling 300 boxes of broccoli to Japan, the students sell the remainder of their crop on the domestic market, he said.

"Students would rather sell their crops on the export market than the domestic market because prices for crops do not fluctuate as wildly internationally, he said."

"It's like a contract price," Greil said.

But you must have a good quality crop to sell on the export market, he added.

And no field produces an entirely good crop.

"No two ears of corn or heads of broccoli are exactly the same," he said.

"After selling 300 boxes of broccoli to Japan, the students sell the remainder of their crop on the domestic market, he said.

'Broccoli does not smell like broccoli,' he said. "And it's softer and sweeter. Japan will be interested in it.

That interest is good for the agricultural industry, he said. California, already producing over 50 percent of all the fruits and vegetables consumed in the United States, will benefit from the export markets opening up, he said.

Though picking the crop is the only job the students didn't do, said cropped Grupe, they assisted in irrigation and fertilization.

"The pictures usually show supervisors performing ceremonial duties."

"The constituencies treasure these photos," said county spokeswoman Judy Hammend. "Agriculture graduates show them enthusiastically elsewhere they earned their congratulatory scroll or cutting ribbon.

Critics say three photographers handing out oversized checks is a waste.

"It's a public relations machine designed to help those incumbents. It's not serving any purpose other than to promote themselves," said Joel Fox of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.

"You could read it that way. But the local newspapers don't always send out photographers to events that are important," said Supervisor Ed Edelman.

"It's a service our constituents," said Supervisor Michael Antonovich, who is a frequent user of the photographers' services. "He had his appearance at a state science fair with Woody Woodpecker.

From page 1
May 18 & 19 9am-4pm Dexter Lawn

Trade-in your old computer for a new one

See the latest in Power PC technology & Native Applications

Purchase software & computer accessories at a discount
EDITORIALS

Stop playing games with evaluations

Public teacher evaluations. It’s an idea that’s spent the last several years in the news, in the agendas of campus committees, and in the hopes of many students. And unless our ASI leaders change their tactics, it’s an idea that won’t be in our hands any time soon.

Students have repeatedly called for publishing a document that would reveal professor’s teaching styles, strengths, grading histories and other information. But in the search for teacher evaluations, student leaders have spent the past few years chasing their tails through a growing maze set by the Academic Senate.

And why won’t the Academic Senate let students publicly review their teachers? Why can’t all just get on with it?

The answer is a typical story of how student government repeats itself every year while administrators use the methods of bureaucracy to prevent change.

“Each year the Senate throws the bone and ASI runs to get fetch it — only to retrieve it and bathe the Senate throw the bone back in some other direction.”

Each year, students call for teacher evaluations, and the Academic Senate slowly identifies some problem with the idea. Once student leaders get around that obstacle, the senate slowly finds another. For years — years — the Academic Senate has blocked this effort.

Each year it’s a new excuse. Each year the Senate throws the bone and ASI runs to get fetch it — only to retrieve it and have the Senate throw the bone back in another. For years — years — has blocked this effort.

Where does all the dirt come from that makes it impossible to enjoy being inside the water? As the reporter put it: It is from people like you and me — thoughtlessly throwing stuff wherever it is considered suitable. And that — it seems — is virtually everywhere.

“I live near a sandwich place and a frozen yogurt place — so we are at a convenient location for people to get rid of old napkins and other sorts of trash.”

While watching the news recently, I learned that in order to make Santa Monica Bay clean again, it will take approximately 67 million dollars. Five million dollars have already been spent to write a report about the necessary work.

Stop playing games with evaluations — next year will bring new leaders to the ASI executive office, and we hope they take a more direct approach in the fight for public evaluations. The Senate has been given plenty opportunity to shape the face of teacher evaluations. Next year will bring new leaders to the ASI executive office, and we hope they take a more direct approach in the fight for public evaluations. Next year will bring new leaders to the ASI executive office, and we hope they take a more direct approach in the fight for public evaluations.

I agree that the two-inch article was printed, but it felt more like the straw that broke the camel’s back than a compliment.

Stop playing games with evaluations — we are now eligible to play Division F schools only. If we win, we win. But does that mean garbage disposal behavior seems to be as at the peak — or is it still rising to more unbelievable heights?

At a lot of places on and off campus, some people rely on someone to clean up after them. For years something is on the floor, it is out of sight and out of my mind. Have you ever accidentally touched the underside of a classroom desk. That it does not matter just because it is just a desk? That everybody knows already that it’s hazardous to your health to touch that part of the desk?

Consider the Mustang Daily you’re holding right now — most papers will end up lying on the classroom floor. Just who will take care of it?

It will be gone the next morning, somebody has to clean up after adult students — and yes, they’re getting paid for it.

But does that mean garbage can just be dropped everywhere?

I do not know any more how many Styrofoam cups I have picked up that were thrown in our front yard. I live near a sandwich place and frozen yogurt place — so we are at a convenient location for people to get rid of old napkins and other sorts of trash.

I am not Mrs. Proper — but the lack of consideration shown for others and for the planet we are looking on.

Natalie Neu is a visiting exchange student from Germany studying English and sociology.

LETTERS

Don’t blame this guy if you’re bored with Poly athletics

I appreciate the acknowledgement Cal Poly’s Men’s Volleyball Club in the April 26 Mustang Daily. This article was indicative of the respect our club and others like it have received in recent years.

I am glad the two-inch article was printed, but it felt more like the straw that broke the camel’s back than a compliment.

Cal Poly athletics, despite our hard work and effort, are really not known nationwide as a powerhouse athletic program. Our basketball teams — both men’s and women’s — seldom play big-name schools. And our football team — come on, how many Poly students can even name our quarterback? Can you? Can you name five starters? I didn’t think so.

Don’t get me wrong — I am an enthusiastic supporter of all our teams, but I am sick and tired of our successful programs getting overlooked.

Let me tell you a little bit about our men’s volleyball program.

First of all, we are a club. That means that if P.E. classes, intramural sports, or Interfraternity sports teams want to use the Rec Center or Mott Gym, we get our practice or home game cancelled. Our budget is zero dollars — no coach, no training, no recruiting, no scholarships, no priority registration, and no publicity.

And guess what? We kick butt!

We won our league championship 3-0, against Division I schools like Chico State, University of Nevada at Reno and Berkeley. We were told by the commissioner of the U.S. Volleyball Committee to try to come up with the money to fly ourselves to nationals. We did, and we won.

That’s right: Cal Poly won nationals.

You probably didn’t hear that two of our outside hitters and one of our middle blockers were named as first-team all-Americans. You probably didn’t hear that our setter was named the Division II Most Valuable Player. You probably didn’t know we will be pictured in next month’s Volleyball Monthly.

We brought national attention to our school’s athletic program — but the head of Rec Sports made it crystal clear that he does not want a national championship trophy or banner anywhere near the Rec Center.

We are now eligible to play Division I schools only. If we were varsity, you would see UCLA, USC, UCSD, Pepperdine, UC-Irvine and University of Hawaii teams in Mott Gym every winter quarter. Can you imagine the revenue?

Currently, Title IX regulations won’t let that happen. So if you are bored with Cal Poly Athletics, don’t blame

Patrick James Heuser

Health and Physical Education
MUSTANGS: UC-Davis ends Poly's season again

From page 8

better, she lost 7-5, 6-4.

The Mustangs final season at Division II came to a close against their perennial rival Saturday when they were eliminated from the Championship.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Walker and Berkwitz starred in the first and second set.

They led 4-3 in both sets but eventually lost, 6-4 to Pomona's Espejo and Anise Bestgen.

The match when Light and Julie Arees lost in the No. 3 doubles match to Katie Ramsey and Kunter-Maze, 7-6, 6-4, Arnold and Bailey conceded their match after the No. 1 and No. 2 teams lost.

Nevertheless, Eppright was pleased with the efforts of the players.

"We played the best we played all year," Eppright said. "All the matches were competitive.

In other action, UC-Davis fell 5-3 to Cal Poly Pomona Saturday. Northern Illinois then blanked Bronco Saturday 5-0 for the National Championship.

Northern Illinois advanced to the championship game via a 6-2 rout over Grand Canyon University.

First round action Friday brought 5-0 scores into Pomona. Northern Illinois blanked Northern Colorado 6-5, Grand Canyon defeated Cal Poly Pomona by the same score. Cal Poly Pomona mirrored the result with an easy win over Air Force.

HAMILTON: My wallet is $47.20 thicker now

From page 8

Ed's $47.20 thickener.

Ed's $47.20 thickener.

HAMILTON: My wallet is $47.20 thicker now

From page 8

Ed's $47.20 thickener.

Ed's $47.20 thickener.

HAMILTON: My wallet is $47.20 thicker now

From page 8

Ed's $47.20 thickener.

Ed's $47.20 thickener.
men's tennis: Poly opens tourney vs. host

From page 8

chance at the title is the eight- 
team tournament host, fifth- 
seeded Southwest Baptist 
University (17-7). The Mustangs 
take on the host Friday at 1 p.m. 

It was a rather unfortunate 
draw, Eppright said. The tourna-
ment starts with team play 
Friday and continues until the 
singles and doubles champion-
ship finals May 19. 

Southwest Baptist has two 
of the nation's top 10 players, and 
its top-doubles team ranks in 
the nation's top three. Its top four 
players are All-Americans. 

Freshman Rafael Huerta said 
he doesn't know much about his 
opponent at the No. 2 court. He 
said he'll analyze his opponent 
during warmups and figure out a 
strategy to beat him. 

He said he will have to do that 
for the rest of the opponents the 
Mustangs might go up against 
because he and his teammates 
don't know too much about the 
eastern teams. 

"I do know we are going to 
play really good players," Huerta 
said. "I know it is going to cost a 
lot of work to get a title."

In other matchups, top seeded 
and defending champ Lander 
University (15-0) of South 
Carolina takes on Cal Poly 
Pomona (14-6). Second-seeded 
Rollins University (16-4) of 
Florida takes on Elon University 
(18-3) of North Carolina. Third-
seeded Hampton University 
(25-3) of Virginia challenges 
Abilene Christian (16-5) of 
Texas.

The winner of the Mustangs'
contest faces the winner between 
Lander and Pomona in the semi-finals. 

"You never know what is going to 
happen when you go back 
there (to Nationals)," Eppright 
said. "If these teams weren't 
beatable then they would be on 
the pro circuit."

The entire starting Mustang 
squad landed invitations to the 
singles and doubles national 
tournament starting May 16.

--------

OGDEN'S

894 Foothill • University Square 
544-3303

A.S.I. IS SEARCHING FOR 
S.N.A.P. REPRESENTATIVES

S.N.A.P. members assist local law enforcement as 
first responders to specified student related calls 
and conduct safety patrols. They are not associated 
with Campus Watch.

Representatives receive

$6.00/ hr.

Applications can be picked up in U.U Room 212 
Application Deadline: May 11

--------

Custom Printed

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Our Stationary

Prices Starting At Only
$20 for 25 Announcements

--------

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS

200 N. Santa Rosa. SLO. CA  93405

OFFICE: M-F, 10-12 &  1-6; SA T 10-4;
SUN 12-4
CIVIL RIGHTS AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE
MONDAY, MAY 9, 1994
CHUMASH AUD. 10a.m. - 2p.m. MARCEL JACK
"Who's the Savage?" - slides and music
UNIVERSITY UNION 220 12 noon DON MROSACK
"Putting College on the Agenda of the Underrepresented"
UNIVERSITY UNION 220 2:00p.m. CHRIS MIKLES
Gender Equity in High School Mathematics
UNIVERSITY UNION 220 Supp. 5:00p.m. Chris Yip, Don Cheek, Phil Fetzer
"Diversity Issues and Teaching"
U.U. 203/SAN LUIS LOUNGE 3:00p.m. WARD CURRICHILL
"Civil Rights, Human Rights: An Indigenous Perspective"
U.U. 203/SAN LUIS LOUNGE 7:00p.m. RAFE ESQUIITH
"No Short Cuts - Success in an L.A. Public School"

For More Information
Phil Fetzer 805-634-6147
or
Malik Thorpe 546-9225

ASIAN BUSINESS STUDENTS
ATTENTION GREEKS: SUMMER WORK!!
Cap, Gown & Tickets!
ELECTIONS, SWEATSHIRTS, WRAP-UP!!
GOOD LUCK DURING GREEK WEEK!
WHO ARE THE REAL CHAMPS OF GREEK WEEK? We'll find out. FRI 13 O ATS ALL GREEK T.G.I.F.
On 5/2/94 Ray Ban Sun Glasses in held TODAY, May 9 at 3:00 and...
Go For Gin won Derby, my heart

Watching Go For Gin run in front of the other Kentucky Derby horses to wire was as exhilarating as what I would imagine shooting heroine or having sex with Claudia Schiffer might be like.

I watched the horse with the Big Bird-yellow jersey and its rider on the big screen simulcast at Santa Maria Fairgrounds and could not help but smile and relax in the knowledge that my roommate's and my $8 bet multiplied into a $47.20 payoff.

Actually, I am a little worried about what exactly I did and its rider on the big screen simulcast at Santa Maria Fairgrounds and could not help but smile and relax in the knowledge that my roommate's and my $8 bet multiplied into a $47.20 payoff.

For various reasons, I really enjoyed the 120th Kentucky Derby.

- The Rush. Not all of my horses won Saturday, but I still thoroughly enjoyed the excitement of watching muscle-ripped beasts turn their ears back and run like Jeffrey Dahmer was chasing them with a gleam in his eye.

It was quite an adrenaline rush for me as one of my horses led the race into the last turn, eventually being passed near the line and finishing second by a horse length.

And then when I actually won the Derby, I had to fight the urge to hug the 75-year-old woman, Alice, sitting next to me and ask her to accompany me to Las Vegas.

- The Horse Names. Horse names sound so distinguished. If I was ever to win big bucks on a horse named Baggage Claim, my son or daughter better beware.

- New Knowledge. Speaking with the student and former race horse groom from Kentucky for the story in Friday's sports section played a major part in my preparation for the Derby.

I received a barrel of horse gossiping stories that lasted two hours. I learned to appreciate the hard work that goes into putting a race horse on the track. And after listening to stories about horse attitudes and bang-ups and the techniques to solve these problems, I thought I could tame a wild horse — maybe.

So I put my new learned skills to use, and tried to adjust to my dwarf hamster's attitude. I was talking to the little guy like Ralph told me — try and soothe him into submission. That didn't work so I tried a Crocodile Dundee move — stick your hand in his face. Regardless, he bit me — officially ending any possibility of my taming anything.

- The Betting Environment. Even if I wouldn't have won any money, I still would have had fun watching the 539 other people inside the Santa Maria horse parlor. The people ranged from Alice, an ex-race horse owner, to 5-year-old boys.

Men's tennis scores usual Nationals trip

By Brad Hamilton

Just as sure as most mother's can expect a phone call on their May day and sure as flags will fly on May's Memorial Day, the Cal Poly men's tennis team was assured of its May invitation to the ninth consecutive NCAA Division II Tournament.

After winning their sixth-straight California Collegiate Athletic Association crown, the Mustangs (12-4 overall and 5-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association) earned the fourth seed in the tournament to be played out in Kansas City, Mo.

"We're going there (Nationals) to take the title," Head Coach Chris Eppright said Sunday from his hotel room in Pomona. "There are six teams that can do it. We are just going to have to play our best tennis for three days."

One of the teams Eppright said has a honest shot is UC-Davis.

Quick Roundup

Go For Gin goes to Derby winner's circle

Go for Gin carried his ride Chris McClarnon across the final line Saturday without any mishap to complete the winning run. The $8 bet multiplied into a $47.20 payoff.

Rain washes away women's upset bid

By Jennifer Siegel

Although California needs the rain, the Cal Poly women's tennis team wished it could have held off a little longer. Cal Poly lost its final match of the season 6-3 to UC-Davis during the NCAA Division II Championships Saturday after having their winning momentum broken by a rain suspension.

On Friday, the two teams were tied at 3-3 after singles, when the match was postponed until the next day.

"Anytime you can jump out 3-3 in the first game was huge," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler.

Initially, though, the Mustangs' road was rocky. They displayed at the beginning of the season. With a doubles header sweep over Cal Poly Pomona Sunday, the Mustangs (20-10, 15-11 in the CCAA) overtook the Broncos (29-23, 16-13) and moved on to the one-and-a-half games of California Collegiate Athletic Association co-leaders Cal State Dominguez Hills and UC-Riverside.

The Mustang's doubles header sweep Sunday came after a drizzly 1-2-1 draw with UC-Davis.

The first batter of the game, Bronco's left fielder Aaron Lewis, reached base, but was out at second.

"At least the Mustangs made an errant throw to first on a ground ball to end the inning," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler.

On Friday, the two teams were tied at 3-3 after doubles, when the match was postponed until the next day.

"(Friday) we played Davis because we could win," Arnold said.

The excitement peaked Friday when junior Alissa Bailey, sophomore Allison Light and freshman Christine Walter's beat their UC-Davis opponents.

Head Coach Chris Eppright expressed his surprise at Friday's outcome. "We won few matches I did not think we would," he said.

Light continued her season-long winning streak with a 7-6, 6-1 win at No. 5 from her normal position of No. 6 and scored her first career victory over a UC-Davis opponent. She defeated Kristin Norta 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Junior golfer R.J. Simons went the distance in Sunday's first game of a doubleheader and upset the Broncos' bats in the Mustangs' 7-3 win. The Mustangs went on to win the second game 9-1 with Rob Crossland on the mound.

By Troy Petersen

The women's tennis team's last shot at a Division II team title rained out as it suffered a 5-3 loss to UC-Davis Saturday. The Mustangs (10-14, 3-8 in the CCAA) overtook the Broncos (23-10, 16-7) in the first of their two scheduled Saturday double dip matches between the two teams.

A 7-3 Mustang victory in the first game was key. Had the Mustangs lost both matches, the Mustangs would have been eliminated from the tournament.

The excitement peaked Friday when junior Alissa Bailey, sophomore Allison Light and freshman Christine Walter's beat their UC-Davis opponents.

Head Coach Chris Eppright expressed his surprise at Friday's outcome. "We won few matches I did not think we would," he said.