Crime bites back when Poly student subdues alleged burglar

By Sikes Lyons
Daily Pigwedge Editor

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 and burglary and providing false identification, police said. Police say 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 to 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 Boulevard, Tuggle said he believed Burke was intoxicated.

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

See BURGLARY, page 2

A whale of a mystery

Biologists baffled by wave of strandings on SLO County shores

By Joy Nielsen
Daily Pigwedge Managing Editor

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 strandings were the latest in a string that has included more than 20 calves and three sperm whales.

See BEACHINGS, page 5

I’m so excited

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 greeted the Quarter Horse judging competition with a yawn.

The crop is being shipped to Japan as Poly’s first export.

By Gndy Utter
Doily Stoff Writer

The shipment was Cal Poly’s Student Experimental Farm’s first export, said Sara Mullarkey, agribusiness senior and Cuesta College student.

“Of their clothes and furniture were destroyed,” she said. “No computers, stereo or TV work.”

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

Mullarkey and Johnston are both members of the

INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

Students lose everything in SLO house fire

Poly, Cuesta students displaced after light fixture sparks blaze

By Suzanne Mulfatt
Daily Pigwedge 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 360 Margarita Ave., which took fire crews nearly six hours to contain.

But the belongings of business senior David Mul­larkey, agribusiness senior Bijan Asghar, agribusiness 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 Mullarkey, who owns the house and is the mother of one of the tenants, said from her El Nys property — destroyed by the fire may change the stu­dents plans to attend.

Sara Mullarkey said she had a brainstorm about exporting the broc­coli grown, so have plans for its expansion.

Members of a steering group decided on April 29 to expand the farm from its current 1.25 acres 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

See FARM, page 3

Poly growing fields exporting, expanding

Profits spur farm’s growth to 10 acres

By Brian Vuk
Daily Pigwedge Writer

As the profit margin for Cal Poly’s Student Ex­perimental Farm has grown, so have plans for its expansion.

Members of a steering group decided on April 29 to expand the farm from its current 1.25 acres 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

See FARM, page 3

Crop science seniors Chris Grupe (left) and Greg Grupe harvest broccoli from the campus farm. The crop is being shipped to Japan as Poly’s first export / Daily photo by Michael DeMartini
MISSIGN VIEJO — Days after his 18th birthday next month, Masoud Karkashabadi graduates from University of California, Irvine, with dreams of getting a driver’s license and a medical degree in the same year.

"Probably, they've never seen a 16-year-old doctor. They are probably going to think I am the son, not the doctor," the Mission Viejo boy said during a recent interview.

"I will be the real Doogie Hourani," he said, referring to the teen-age whiz doctor featured on the old ABC-TV series "Doogie Howser, M.D."

Karkashabadi never went to high school, junior high or kindergarten, but his 200-plus IQ — 60 points above average — "has always been very difficult," he said.

"I'm a normal person. I'm just like any other college student in class and when I'm a kid I'm a kid," his 12-year-old friend confirmed Karkashabadi is like any 12-year-old kid.

"He acts like a kid. When I'm with him, he doesn't talk about brain surgery and whatever," said Karkashabadi friend Alcira Scott, 13, of Irvine.

"He still does have a childlike mentality," said his mother, Alejandra Karkashabadi. "When he's at home with me, he does get in trouble and he's always wanting to rent videos and go to the movies.

"When he was 6 months old, his parents asked doctors to run tests on their son because his head was large in comparison to that of other newborns.

"They just told us he's got a big head. We just didn't register it," his father said. Mrs. Karkashabadi said she didn't realize how exceptional Masoud was until she tried to enroll him in school at age 5.

"No one would register him. They said he was too advanced," she said. The boy's early schooling was done at home with tutors, then he took the high school general equivalency test for a diploma and scored 100 percent.

"But his father wouldn't let him enter college. "Seven" it was too young, "Ms. Karkashabadi said.

Masoud was 9 by the time he talked his father into letting him enroll at Mount San Antonio College in Walnut.

"They were very biased," Masoud Karkashabadi said. "They said I shouldn't be in college at all and said I should be playing with kids my own age."

With graduation looming June 18, the boy now looks forward to attending UC Irvine medical school, but he's also applied to Harvard, the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles.

"As long as he passes his academic and professional requirements, he's a doctor," said Carole Cohen, spokeswoman for the California Medical Board.

Seeking asylum, Cuban pilot diverts flight to Miami

MIAMI — A Cuban pilot locked his fellow crew members out of the cockpit Sunday and diverted a plane carrying 23 passengers to Miami International Airport, where he asked for political asylum.

"I want to be a doctor," said 12-year-old Cuban pilot Carlos Vazquez, who said he has suffered from asthma.

Vazquez said he got his pilot's license and a medical degree in the same year.

"I was just screaming for help," he said.

"I wrestled him down," Tuggle said. "He wouldn't calm down."

When police arrived, Burke identified himself by police at $1,400.

"He said Burke bit him on the stomach and left arm, "I was just screaming for help," he said.

"I wrestled him down," Tuggle said. "He wouldn't calm down."

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Whiz kid set to graduate from UC-Irvine

He breezes through college on way to become real-life 'Doogie Houraner'

large in comparison to that of other newborns.

They just told us he's got a big head. We just didn't know how big until he got a little older," joked his father, Mike Karkashabadi.

Masoud was 9 months old when he started talking and he was reading books and memorizing MTV song lyrics when he was 18 months old, his parents said.

"It kind of amazed me," his father said. Mrs. Karkashabadi said she didn't realize how exceptional Masoud was until she tried to enroll him in school at age 5.

"No one would register him. They said he was too advanced," she said. The boy's early schooling was done at home with tutors, then he took the high school general equivalency test for a diploma and scored 100 percent.

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"They were very biased," Masoud Karkashabadi said. "They said I shouldn't be in college at all and said I should be playing with kids my own age."

"I'm just glad that we got all our stuff back and nobody got hurt in the whole thing," he said. "And that (Burke) didn't have a knife or a gun on him."

He added he's relieved to put the incident behind him.

"He said Burke bit him on the stomach and left arm, "I was just screaming for help," he said.

"I wrestled him down," Tuggle said. "He wouldn't calm down."

When police arrived, Burke identified himself by
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 hands, she demonstrated that the students' broccoli easily meets Japan's high standards.

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

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 Gowgani is one of the three students who produced the export crop. Greil said he, his brother Chris - also a crop science senior - and junior Bill Isaman have worked to keep, Speight 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 will sell the remainder of the crop on the domestic market, he said. Things are changing in the agricultural industry because the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is opening up the export markets, Gowgani said.

"It probably won't be too long before the export market will expand to Central America, and also to the Pacific Rim countries," he said.

Other crops grown by the Crop Science Department that students would like to export include sweet corn, summer tomatoes, alfalfa and green cauliflower - known as Broccoflower, she said.

Gowgani said he believes Broccoflower - trademarked by Salinas-based Tanimura and Antle - will eventually be one of the school's main exports.

Broccoflower 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.

And Cal Poly students also will benefit from the opened export markets.

"Exporting to Japan is an opportunity for students to learn marketing as well as growing," he said.

FARM: Profits help fields' growth to 10 acres

from page 2

year - doubling the amount of sales from the previous year, according to agriculture graduate student Ron Nielsen. An expansion agreement would mean a better opportunity to increase sales volume in the future, Nielsen said.

"The idea of it fits in really well with the other elements (within the College of Agriculture)," Nielsen said. "The tools for this type of farming are no different than what are used in conventional farming."

Students first said produce at Farmer's Market downtown about five years ago, Nielsen said. Now they mostly sell to two local businesses, Foods for the Family and Questa Co-op. The profit from these sales - along with money allocated by the school's Farm Shop budget and a private grant - keep the farm running.

Nielsen said expansion on the farm should begin before summer. Plans include planting a variety of new vegetables and building an irrigation system and portable fences.

Animal Science Department Chair and Director of Farm Systems Phil Dub said the expansion also will help educate students about sustainable land and sound environmental practices, interest groups and regulatory bodies.

"The main thing we're looking for is the farm as a whole is student involvement and an entrepreneurial attitude to try new things," Dub said.

Crop science professor John Phillips said the experimental farm is a site where students can experiment with alternative farming practices such as biogas, pest control and production without herbicides.

"We're looking at all the ways of using less energy to promote soil health and prevent erosion," Phillips said. "Our experiments may not be quite as glamorous as breeding new varieties or using genetic engineering, but they stress making farming environmentally friendly."

Agriculture engineering professor Doug Williams said the farm is applying to be registered as a certified organic garden through California Certified Organic Farmers. Williams, a faculty adviser for the farm, explained certification would increase the value of the produce.

"People are more concerned about not wasting more chemicals in the produce they eat," Williams said. "People are willing to pay a higher price for certified organic produce."

Phillips explained the only other campus with a similar student experimental farm is UC-Davis. He said UC-Davis has an older program including an official sustainable agricultural research and extension center which serves the state.


**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 tactic, it’s an idea that won’t be in our hands any time soon.

Students have repeatedly called for publishing a document that would review professor’s teaching time soon. In the search for teacher evaluations, student leaders have spent the past few years chasing their tails through a ever-growing maze set by the Academic Senate.

And why won’t the Academic Senate let students publicly review their teachers? Why can’t ASI 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, 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 some other direction. We deserve more from our student government.

It’s obvious the Senate is afraid of public faculty evaluations, so why does our student government keep playing their waiting game?

Next year will bring new leaders to the ASI executive offices, and we hope they take a more direct approach in the fight for public evaluations. The Senate has been given plenty of opportunity to shape the face of teacher evaluations. Now’s our turn.

We urge next year’s ASI leaders to go ahead with publishing evaluations — the students have waited long enough.

**LETTERS**

**LETTERS Policy**

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries may be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or Emailed to Mustang Daily, Graphics and Art Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93440.

Fax: (805) 756-6784

E-Mail: gday@calpoly.edu

**EDITORIALS**

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**LETTERS**

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 athletes, despite our hard work and effort, are really not known nationwide as a powerhouse athletic program. Our basketball teams — both men 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 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 trainer, no recruiting, no scholarships, no priority registration, and no publicity.

And guess what? We kick butt!
BASEBALL: Poly rebounds from 12-1 blowout

From page 8

Lewis stole second and scored two batters later when shortstop Tom Fong hit the ball to give Pomona a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, senior first baseman Grant Mungar walked with one out.

Mungar then stepped up to the plate and promptly deposited a Lori Vendome knuckleball over the left field fence, giving the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

Junior pitcher R.J. Simons gave up four hits in the top of the fourth, but managed to hold the Broncos to one run thanks to his inning-ending double play.

The Mustangs mustered a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fourth when Mungar singled to start the inning and later scored when junior shortstop Marc Townes grounded into a double play.

In the fifth, freshman second baseman Andy Hall walked and two batters later Macalutas came to the plate. With a typical Macalutas sharp grunt, he hit a towering fly over the 300-foot marker to give the Mustangs a 5-2 lead.

Simone slammed the door on Pomona the rest of the way, allowing just one run and two hits in the final four innings.

The Mustangs made a lot of mistakes today, Simons, who is now 9-3 on the season. Luckily, they didn’t cost us.

"R.J. pitched the type of game we needed," Agler said. With a complete game, Simons was able to keep the Mustangs top reliever for the rest of the game. With a complete game, Simons was able to keep the Mustangs top reliever for the rest of the game.

The Mustangs took the lead in the top of the third inning when Mungar hit a solo home run. In the bottom of the third, the Mustangs added three more runs on three hits to take a 5-2 lead.

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**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 tournament starts with team play Friday and continues until the singles and doubles championship 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 game plan 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.”

Cal Poly’s men’s tennis team traveled to Komox City, Mo. for the Division II Tennis Championships this weekend.

The No. 4 seeded Mustangs will meet Southwest Baptist on Friday.

In other matchups, top-seeded and defending champion 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 semifinals.

“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.

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WARD CHURCHILL

THREE GURUS FOR THE TEST: MARK, STEVE & ANTHONY
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SPORTS

**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 Claudia Schiffer might be. I watched the horse with the Big Bird-yellow jersey and its rider on the big screen simulcast at Santa Maria.

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.

- **The Horse Names.** Horse names sound so distinctive. If I was ever to win big bucks on a horse named Bugatti, 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 appreciation 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 hang-ups and the techniques to solve these problems, I thought I could tame a wild horse — maybe.

- **The Betting Environment.** Even if I wouldn't have known to stick your hand in the animal's face and hum. I don't know if the little bastard didn't like me humming "Little Orphan Annie's "Tomorrow," or if he didn't like me sticking my 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 my son or daughter better beware.

Cal Poly's men's tennis team was assured of its fifth-straight California Collegiate Athletic Association crown, the Mustangs (12-4 overall and 5-0 in the CCAA) overtook the Broncos (10-6, 3-3) and scored their season's second sweep Sunday in Pomona.

The women's tennis team's last shot at a Division II team title is coming up Friday night that seemed to foreshadow the two-run homer in the early innings by junior left fielder Brett Muller and sophomore baseline Dan Malanat's "Anytime you can jump out in front early with the lead, it makes everybody play a lot more relaxed," said Interim Head Coach Kent Ager.

Initially, though, the Mustangs looked like the team that showed up Friday night. The first batter of the game, Bronco's left fielder Aaron Lewis, reached base on an error. But Malanat made an errant throw to first on a ground ball.

California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) overtook the Broncos (29-20, 10-11 in the CCAA) overtook the Broncos (29-20, 10-11 in the CCAA) over Cal State Dominguez Hills and UC-Riverside. The Mustang's doubleheader sweep Sunday came after a 12-1, 1-0 win on Saturday night that seemed to foreshadow a day of darkness and rain. Rain postponed the scheduled Saturday double dip between the two teams.

A 7-3 Mustang victory in the first game was key. Cal Poly swept two two-run homers in the early innings by junior left fielder Brett Muller and sophomore baseline Dan Malanat.

"Anytime you can jump out early with the lead, it makes everybody play a lot more relaxed," said Interim Head Coach Kent Ager. Initially, though, the Mustangs looked like the team that showed up Friday night. The first batter of the game, Bronco's left fielder Aaron Lewis, reached base on an error. But Malanat made an errant throw to first on a ground ball.

The women's upset bid

Although California needs the rain, the Cal Poly women's tennis team wished it could have held off a little bit longer. Cal Poly lost its final match of the season 3-2 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. The rain started before the last singles contest was completed, and players didn't even walk on the court for doubles.

"(Friday) we played phenomenal," sophomore Tracy Arnold said. "Then we had a rain delay which stopped our momentum. That made the other team ready to play."

That important momentum the Mustangs needed Friday started before the women ever arrived to Pomona to play the match.

"We were really excited to play Davis because we hadn't played them this year, and we could win," Arnold said.

The excitement peaked Friday when junior Alisa Bailey, sophomore Allison Light and freshman Christine Walter's beat their UC-Davis opponents. Head Coach Chris Epplight expressed his surprise at Friday's outcome. "We won a 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. 2 over Leslie Cavanaugh, who was ranked 13th in the country at one time. Taking only two sets, Walter served Karen Arbuckle her first loss in 15 matches.

Bailey moved up to No. 5 from her normal position of No. 6 and scored her first career victory over a UC-Davis opponent. She defeated Kristen Nicita 6-6, 6-3, 6-0. Arnold was 6-4, 6-1 at the top court. Sophomore Emily Schuch was defeated 6-2, 6-1.