Assault on campus officer leads to student's arrest

Daily Staff Report

Michael Louis Fusco, mechanical engineering freshman, was arrested by Cal Poly Police at 2 a.m. Sunday on Perimeter Road, according to Sgt. Robert Schumacher of Cal Poly Public Safety.

Fusco, 18, is being held at county jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Cal Poly Police officers responded to a call that someone was disturbing the peace in one of the residence halls, Schumacher said. Fusco was spotted on Perimeter Road. When confronted, he allegedly assaulted Cal Poly Police Officer Carol Montgomery. Schumacher gave no further details since Fusco has not yet been arraigned.

Arraignment should take place today or Wednesday, Schumacher said, and Fusco's bail has been set at $40,000.

"Alcohol was involved, that was quite evident," Schumacher said, adding that drug tests were also taken but the results have not yet come in.

Procedures for amorous relationship policy violations remain unclear

By Brad Davis Daily Staff Writer

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said, "The judge's decision was well supported by California law."

The Smart's also appeared before a State Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee hearing on campus safety Nov. 13. They testified that Cal Poly campus police's investigation of their daughter's disappearance got off to a slow start, since they initially thought she just went away for the weekend, and that campus police were reluctant to cooperate with city and county officers on the investigation.

The Telegram-Tribune reported Denise Smart as saying the investigation "continues to be a case with much reluctance that I hope to improve the system. From what I have been able to ascertain, there clearly was a problem in this particular case."

Cal Poly, in a statement, said campus police have, from the start, cooperated with other law enforcement agencies, and are committed to finding out what happened to Smart. However, the sheriff's office has asked campus police not to comment on the ongoing case to protect the investigation.

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Worst armed attack in Egypt kills 65 tourists

By Mohamed El-Dabhakhy
Associated Press

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Militants dressed as police sprayed gunfire on foreign tourists outside one of Egypt's most renowned temples Monday, killing 65 people. It appeared to be the worst attack in a five-year Islamic insurgency that has haunted Egypt's vital tourist industry. Hundreds of foreigners and Egyptians died to the ground or scrambled for shelter behind ancient pillars as the gunmen fired randomly into the crowds along a broad plaza facing the three-story Hatshepsut temple.

Police said they killed all six gunmen.

"They started shooting everyone — Egyptians, foreigners, children," said a ticket taker named Iassem. "They were like madmen. Anyone moving they shot." The massacre at the 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt is an enormous blow to Egypt's campaign to revive the tourism crucial to its economy.


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Garbage bags were body bags in prosecutor's grisly scenario

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A 23-year-old bought garbage bags to clean up her twin sister's remains after having her murdered for "the oldest motive in the book — revenge and hatred," a prosecutor told jurors Monday in closing arguments of a murder conspiracy trial.

"Thank God police responded within minutes, or we would have had two dead bodies," and prosecutor Bruce Moore. "They saved two lives that day."

Juries were expected to begin deliberating later on verdicts for Jeen Han and her two alleged conspirators, Archie Bryant, 17, and John Sayurath, 16. The boys were tried as adults; the defendants face 25 years to life in prison if convicted.

The prosecution alleges that Jeen Han left a work furlough in San Diego, where she was serving a bad check sentence, and hired the boys to kill Sunny, her identical twin and high school classmate.

On Nov. 6, 1996, as Jeen Han waited outside her sister's apartment, the boys barged in. Moore alleged. They tied up Sunny and mommated Helen KIm at gunpoint, threatening to kill them.

The victims were told to get into a bathtub, where they were to be butchered, according to the prosecutor.

Sunny Han had managed to make a cell phone call to police, who arrived to a scene of confusion. No one was injured.

Jeen, enraged that Sunny had turned her in for bad checks, intended to "kill her clean up and bag her," Moore said, citing testimony. Jeen Han was clutching a package of garbage bags when she was picked later in San Diego, he said.

Meanwhile, the prosecutor said, Jeen had used Sunny's driver's license to take $5,000 from her sister's bank account to pay the would-be killers.

Jeen may have threatened to kill her sister, but she never really intended to, said defense attorney Roger Alexander. Alexander attempted to discredit three witnesses who told of Jeen trying to enlist killers and of driving to Irvine from San Diego in search of Sunny's apartment.

The testimony may have been tainted by television reports they saw later, Alexander suggested.

"Of course we know that TV doesn't always give you an accurate portrayal," he said. "You need to put this into context. You need to look at the whole situation."

Jeen wanted to retrieve her own driver's license and clothes from Sunny, who had refused to return them, the defense maintained.

Sunny testified she had given Jeen a bloody nose during a fight in 1995, the last time they saw each other. Jeen was allegedly afraid of her sister.

Sunny testified she told her story on several television shows, collecting $10,000 from "Hard Copy." She also has an agent in hopes of making a movie or book deal worth up to $300,000, she said.

Court TV covered the trial live, retaining its feed to stations in the United States and Korea. The sisters were born in Korea and grew up in Orange County.

"Money makes no difference," Moore said. "Play the Leno show, play the Geraldo show.... Her story hasn't changed. It's fixed."

Moore said the testimony of Sunny, a reluctant prosecution witness, wasn't that important.

After one day on the stand, Sunny stumbled into court No. 4 outside before she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. The jury was absent at the time, but Sunny was hospitalized for three days. Defense attorneys later questioned her credibility.

"She cracked," the prosecutor said. "She took sleeping pills. I don't think that goes to her credibility. I think that goes to what happened to her."
Responses to “Foot the bill for athletes with low GPAs”

Athletes are smarter than you think!

Editor,
My oh my! What a world it would be under the direc­tion of Mr. Dexter. I, along with my fellow journalism majors, could sit around and not have to deal with others unlike us. Oh the joy of monetary! Pure Bliss!
I wish Mr. Dexter realized college is an experience. It’s not a trade school, where I come to learn about my little job so that I can perform that job like a robot in the classroom. It’s not a trade school, where I come to learn about my profession. It just doesn’t have the same affect.

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Cal Poly offered them the best deal, academically and athletically. Ask our coaches, Mr. Dexter; they’ll tell you athletes are drawn here for the academics. It is just a coincidence that they play sports exceptionally well.

I would have liked to attend a “big-time” school, but they didn’t offer what Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo could. Although I have not been able to cheer on a team with national championship-caliber (not at least, Go Mustangs!) I enjoy Cal Poly sports tremendously.
I have the ability to build pride, both for the university, to experience college life. These two par­ties aren’t the only ones who benefit either. Students to voice their opinions; they did ask students to attend the workshops; they did have students to attend the meetings; they did ask students to voice their opinions; they did ask students to be involved. I’m sorry you did not involve yourself.

Eric, I hope this letter was informa­tive. I hope that you have a chance some­time to sit down with a Poly STU­DENT-athlete and discuss what being a STUDENT-athlete is all about. What is it like to take a full load AND have practice 20 hours a week? What is it like to have to work around traveling? If you don’t know any STUDENT-athletes, Eric, check out the Dean’s List, there’s bound to be several above you.

Blake Seely is a computer science major and swimmer, in that order.

Robert Jexyk is a journalism junior.
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Santa Barbara (city) College on the remainder of two-year terms ending in December. If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, the top vote-getter in each party will take part in a runoff on March 10.

The winner will serve out the remainder of CAPPS' two-year term, which ends in December 1998. Republican Assemblyman Brooks Firestone of Los Olivos has said he will run in the special election primary. He planned for him. And after Walter asked. I continued to travel with him around the Central Coast to see firsthand the needs of the people he represented, and then to Washington, D.C., where I fought for them."

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Mrs. CAPPS was a nurse for 20 years in the Santa Barbara School District and taught at Santa Barbara City College on and off for 10 years. "As a mother and a grandmother, a nurse and a teacher, I have the real-life experience to continue Walter's work," she said.

Walter CAPPS, a former religion professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, defeated Republican Reg. Andrea Seastrand last November by more than 10,000 votes to win a House seat that had been held by the GOP for decades.

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committee meetings held every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in E.U. 218.

February is also Black History Month. Harris said, "We would like to bring women of color into our programming." She emphasized they do not want to take away from black history, but would like to see the two events complement one another.

Many of the civil rights American women take for granted today have a relatively short history in the United States. For instance, women were not guaranteed the right to vote until the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed in 1920. More currently, women's sports were almost non-existent on high school and college campuses until the passage of Title IX in 1972, guaranteeing women equal access to sports participation on public school campuses. That law and many others were prompted by changes in attitudes precipitated by the women's movement of the 1970s.

If previous women's history celebrations are any indication, there will be a wide enough variety of activities to interest almost everyone. Past events have included plays, concerts, art exhibits, dances, keynote speakers, panel discussions and self-defense programs.

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- Vice President of Academic Affairs

Attached to the policy is a memo from Baker which names his executive assistant, Dan Howard-Greene, as the person responsible for officially issuing the policy as an "administrative bulletin." In a statement drawing attention to a policy. However, Howard-Greene said he didn't have personal knowledge of how the policy is being implemented, and named the Affirmative Action Director, Ann McDonald, as a primary source for policy enforcement and information.

The Daily attempted to contact McDonald, the director of the affirmative action office, however between Nov. 6 and Nov. 14. McDonald was unavailable for comment and failed to return voice-mail and phone messages.

Women's Progress and Services Coordinator Pat Harris was able to provide some information about the amorous policy's implementation, saying there are problems with the policy.

"Number one, the punishment itself and sanctions (for policy violation) aren't clear," Harris said. "We're confused on whether or not it's really policy.

The reason for the confusion may reside in the fact that Howard-Greene hasn't issued an "administrative bulletin" for the amorous relationship policy.

Student Affairs Associate Vice President Denise Campbell said "sometimes things will be put in bulletins as a way of letting people know an issue is being discussed. Other times it's a way of announcing that a policy has been approved."

Howard-Greene defended the policy's credibility by saying that Baker's approval put the policy in full effect.

"It has been officially accepted by university administration," Howard-Greene said. "An administrative bulletin will be sent out. It's certainly been delayed a bit."

Last year's Academic Senate Chairman Harvey Greenwald said after an administrative bulletin has been sent, a policy does become official.

"The point is that unless people are aware of a policy, it really will do nothing," Greenwald added. Howard-Greene said the policy does recommend taking concerns to a department chair or head.

Under the "procedures and sanctions" in section V, the policy reads as follows:

"Concerns about problems related to this Policy may be taken to the administrative official most directly involved excluding the person alleged to have violated this Policy, or to one of the individuals listed in section VIII. Department chairs are among the several categories of people and offices mentioned in section VIII."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Assistant Bonnie Long said she's still unclear as to who would handle a complaint or charge in relation to the amorous policy.

"The policy doesn't go into detail on who administers it," she said. "It just says who to direct complaints to. That could be a number of different people depending on the nature of the complaint."

Statistics Department Chairman Bob Smith said the first time he gets a complaint in regard to the amorous relationships policy in his office is when he'll figure out how to deal with it.

"Emergency type situations we'll handle, when they come to our attention," he said. "An amorous relationship is not going to happen in my department."

This policy was designed to protect students, though no complaints have been made that fall under policy guidelines. If a complaint or charge were to be filed against an individual in relation to the policy, it is unclear how the policy would be enacted.

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12. Stephen F. Austin
13. Southern
14. Eastern Illinois
15. Jackson State
16. Appalachian State
17. Hofstra
18. Cal Poly SLO
19. Eastern Kentucky
20. Northeastern
21. Northwestern State
22. South Carolina State
23. Liberty
24. Bucknell
25. E. Tennessee State

* ESPN/USA Today poll as of November 17

Wrestling opens season at match in Fullerton

The Cal Poly wrestling team opened its 1997-98 season Sunday at the All California Open at Cal State Fullerton.

The Mustangs, who were competing with NCAA Division I Champions finished at the top, capturing four of the top six spots.

Craig Welk (150 pounds), David Wells (158 pounds), Brian Bowles (177 pounds) and Jan McFerlin (heavyweight) all tied for second place. Nayif Abdullah (177 pounds) and Mike French (190 pounds) tied for third place.

Jesse Beta (142 pounds) finished fifth while Sean McCool (144 pounds) finished in sixth place.

The Mustangs have two weeks off before they travel to their next tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada December 5-6.

Men's basketball takes on Cal Baptist tonight

Yesterday's Answer:
Cal Poly running back Craig Young tied a school record with four touchdowns in a game. He shares the record with Louis Jackson (1978), Baldomar Cortez (1991), Mike Allshouse (1994).

No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:
Who was the first woman basketball player to play in the men's pro league (USBL)?

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The Ranger Challenge included ten events: maximum-number of pushups and situps in two minutes, a two mile timed run in running shoes, assembly and disassembly of the M16 rifle and M60 machine gun, constructing a one-rop bridge for time, throwing grenades, M16 rifle marksmanship, an eight kilometer land navigation course, a comprehensive written exam on infantry tactics, and a ten kilometer forced march in boots complete with rifle, backpack, and individual equipment.

The Cal Poly men's basketball team will try to make it two in a row as they take on the Cal Baptist Lancers tonight in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs have faced the Lancers five times and have never dropped a game to the NAIA school from Riverside. Last year Cal Poly defeated the Lancers 143-97 breaking records left and right.

The Mustangs set a school record for points (143), field goals made (21), field goals attempted (116), and three point field goals attempted (56). Ross Ketcham finished with 24 points as Cal Poly led 73-45 at the half.

The Mustangs will be led by Mike Wozniak who had a game-high 26 points in Cal Poly's season opener with Arkansas State last Saturday.

Past Mustang Stadium, beyond the hills of the Cal Poly campus, in the valley between the seven sisters is where you will find them. They fought a battle of ten events to claim their prize, a 200 lb. carved wooden bear. Teams from Nevada, Utah, Arizona and California gathered at Camp San Luis for a two day military decathlon.

Cal Poly ROTC's team, composed of eight men and four women, was led by senior Mike Zoldak.