Opinion

By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Excerpts from Web postings

The following messages were some of the 15 posted April 23 on the anti-Cal Poly Plan website and traced to ASI computers.

• Davis Rehnquist, student: "Kevin, we're gonna get you, man!"
• Kevin's mother, student: "I am so sorry -- he was a mistake."
• Kevin, student: "Vote for Pedophiles of America."
• Kevin, student: "I like small children and goats."
• Bill McNeil, student: "Fker!"
• Paul Reubens: "I am not smart enough to understand the plan."
• Kevin, student: "I am so sorry -- he was a mistake."
• Kevin Rice, student: "Sometimes, I just like to expose myself in public."
• Bill McNeil, student: "Booze!"

Cal Poly welcomes youngsters for Take Your Daughter to Work Day

By Kristine Hall
Daily Staff Writer

About 40 young girls went to work at Cal Poly on Thursday as part of the national "Bring Your Daughter to Work Day."

Girls, ages 9 to 15, spent the day on campus either with their mothers or with student volunteers who took them on tours of college departments.

"It's a perfect place to show the girls just work but education," said Patricia Harris, coordinator of Women's Programs.

Harris heard about the program five years ago through a promotion by the Miss Foundation, a part of Miss Magazine. She and a small group of women decided to start the program at Cal Poly on their own.

This annual event held on April 24 isn't just for mothers. It's for dads, grandparent, guardians and friends too. Harris brings her niece because her own daughters are grown.

"I've been a working mother all my kids' lives," she said. "It's good to let them know where you disappear to in the morning. It helps them visualize where you spend your day."

The day started with a tour of the Rec Center, Mustang Daily and a lesson in the library on the girls' research shows that girls start losing self-confidence between the ages of 9 and 15 and Harris said that is why she wanted to start something special for girls.

"It's open to boys and they have participated in the past," she said, "but we would like to keep the focus on girls."

The event was organized by Wendy Lutkus, a recreation administration senior. She began planning in January and said it went smoothly because the audience was interested and the parents saw the event as spending quality time with their child.

"It went really well. I think the part that caught their attention the most was the Web page," Harris said.

Polite pooch

Kalli, a 6-year-old white lab, extends her greetings to everyone at Dog Days at the Park. She competed in the obedience competition held Sunday at Santa Rosa Park.
Arafat: Israel’s actions could ‘blow up’ peace process

By Milly Alpatov

JERUSALEM - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday there had been no new initiatives aimed at restarting peace talks with Israel, and warned that Israel’s actions could “blow up the peace process.”

Arafat spoke to reporters in the West Bank town of Jericho after meeting with Israeli legislator Yossi Beilin, a candidate to lead the opposition Labor Party and an architect of the Israel-Palestinian peace accords.

Beilin told reporters he had never seen Arafat in such low spirits, and was worried about the prospect of new violence.

“I see here a situation that is close to despair,” Beilin said.

On Saturday, a top aide to Arafat said the Palestinians had asked Washington to send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region to jump-start the peace process.

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Raking in the green: campus arboretum sells its goods

By Rachel Brady

Deep into Cal Poly’s Environmental Science Unit lie five acres of beautifully manicured lawns and gardens that display plants all over the world. It’s called the Leaning Pine Arboretum and it was the site of a plant sale, garden tour and a speech Saturday.

Ornamental horticulture senior Melissa McDonald organized the event, which was part of her senior project.

“This is the first ever arboretum plant sale,” McDonald said. “I hope to have them continue.”

Most of the plants for sale were donated by local merchants. The money raised was put toward the upkeep and improvement of the arboretum.

Shoppers were happy with the quantity and helpful hints that they saw at the sale.

“There are lots of good prices and everything’s healthy,” said San Luis Obispo resident Judy Monroe. “There are also people around that can answer questions for you and a beautiful surrounding.”

Ornamental horticulture majors had volunteered to work at the sale, not only by selling plants but also by answering customer questions.

Shoppers weren’t the only satisfied ones present. Tom Eltzroth, environmental horticulture professor, was pleased with McDonald’s hard work and the success of the sale.

“She’s done something real and different for us,” he said. “This is the first attempt to bring the general public up here. As her adviser, I’m really proud of the work she did, and one piece of evidence is in the crowds we have here.”

Shortly after the sale began, Dave Fress, Cal Poly alumnus and owner and president of Native Sons Wholesale Nursery in Arroyo Grande, led a tour of the arboretum.

He began by giving some history to the nearly 70 people on the tour.

“The arboretum began 23 years ago,” Fress said. “I’m not in climate denial. There is a drought in California every year.”

The arboretum has some of the best views of the San Luis Obispo campus, he added.

Not only does the arboretum have beautiful plant life, but its location overlooks the Cal Poly campus and the Santa Lucia mountains.

“This arboretum has some of the best views of the San Luis Obispo campus,” said Fress.

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e-mail address: c/o Cosima Celmayster

Agenda Items: c/o Cosima Celmayster

Agenda Items; c/o  Cosima Celmayster

Announcements

The Society of Professional Journalists is compiling a resume book for students looking for jobs or internships. Deadline for submissions is May 7. For more information, call 543-0927.

The Kennedy Library presents K-8 Mathematics Instructional Materials on Display in the Learning Resource Display Center. The exhibit is invite to view and comments on the display. For more information, call 756-2598.

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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1997

One swift Pacific current claims Kansas family

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Kan. — In the days before she left for California, 10-year-old Ivy Pacheco chattered constantly about seeing the Pacific Ocean for the very first time.

“She had never been there,” said Gwen Chandler, who is married to Ivy’s grandfather James Chandler. “She and her brother, T.J., both liked to swim. The things they were going to see, she was so excited about.”

Ivy, her mother, Mary “Paula” Pacheco, 38, and Ivy’s grandmother, Judith Rombold, 65, drowned as they walked and played in the surf. The beach is in an isolated area about 35 miles south of Monterrey.

The three, along with Ivy’s 8-year-old brother, Trevor “T.J.” Chandler, had traveled to California on Thursday to watch another family member run in a marathon.

Ivy apparently got caught in a severe undertow and was sucked away from the beach. Her grandmother jumped into the roiling waves to help and was also dragged in. Her mother then was pulled in as she tried to help the two.

T.J. had been walking ahead of his family on the beach and was not injured.

When others on the beach saw the family struggling, some tried to help and another run to the closest house, about a mile away. Terry Prince, a 48-year-old surfer, lived in the house with his friend Noel Nygodyen.

“Noel and I were drinking a cup of coffee when a lady came up and said there were three people stuck on the rocks,” Prince said in a telephone interview Saturday with The Kansas City Star.

“A typical image of Asian people is that we’re quiet, soft-spoken and the model minority. The festival gives us a chance to see others, make noise and be heard.”

—Tom Allen, Lion Dance team captain and computer engineering junior

By Alan Dutton

Cal Poly hosted the third annual Lantern Festival, a celebration of Asian cultures, in the University Union Saturday.

T.J., the festival, sponsored by Cal Delta Theta, Omega Xi Delta and the Asian and Pacific Islander Student Leadership Commission, showcased cultural dances, martial arts demonstrations and Asian foods. Traditionally, in Chinese and Vietnamese cultures, the Lantern Festival is used to celebrate the moon’s beauty.

“Before the festival, senior Rodney de la Cruz explained that the Lantern Festival, held during Asian Awareness Month, tries to bridge the gap between races by learning to value other cultures.

“We want to reach out to the community and educate the community about every ethnicity,” de la Cruz said. “Racism occurs because, people need to value each other’s ethnicity.”

During the show, spectators were treated to the Lion Dance, performed by the USA Lion Dance Team. Tom Allen, Lion Dance team captain and computer engineering junior, explained that the Lion Dance plays into China’s superstitious culture, warding off bad luck.

“The lion scares away bad fortune, and bring a good year,” Allen said.

During the Lion Dance performance, team members throw lettuce at the audience.

“The lettuce is symbolic of money. If you get hit by it then you will have good fortune,” Allen said.

Allen said the Lantern Festival is important to the Central Coast area because, unlike San Francisco, where there is a large Chinatown, Asian people have no common ground in the county and this event brings together normal separated Asian groups, he said.

“A typical image of Asian people is that we’re quiet, soft-spoken and the model minority,” Allen said. “The festival gives us a chance to see others, make noise and be heard.”

Along with several dances and songs, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean and Filipino food was available.

LAS VEGAS — The band stayed in a pyramid and played under a giant stuffed martini olive. For U2, Las Vegas seemed the perfect place to kick off its glittering Las Vegas Strip.

“I woke up in a pyramid this morning and looked out and saw the New York skyline,” lead singer Bono said.

"Viva Las Vegas."

The band featured 11 songs from its newest album, but also the standards that made them famous in a two-hour performance that had the crowd dancing on top of their seats.

See LOSS page 6

Michael Whelen works on his “Snow Queen” in the Mission Plaza during the 1 Madonnari festival on Saturday. Sponsored by the Children’s Creative Project, the 11th annual street festival livened and colored up downtown San Luis Obispo’s sidewalks this weekend with various artists’ chalk-art.

U2 rocks first show

By Tom Dobborg

LAS VEGAS — The band stayed in a pyramid and played under a giant stuffed martini olive. For U2, Las Vegas seemed the perfect place to kick off its glittering Las Vegas Strip.

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See U2 page 7
Monkey Wrench'n

BY RANDY DAVIS

I ought to read the Daily more often. Lots of chaff flying about some pertinent to a Poly Plan vote coming up this week. Sophomores Paul Bias and Chris Mohler started a petition rejection the plan as is. One point that stuck with me from their interview: three of the four student committee members are seniors so increases don't compact graduates much is the point. Also attention was given to the silly-ass questions on the survey. Jenny Vandal banging away on the PP from humor and precision and finally others have taken up the call to an honorary representation of the plan's proponent to have the students make up for governing financial shortfall (and the occasionally Poly miscalculation).

Personally I like the idea of the students this issue forward rather than sheepishly following the hype and hoopla to the ballot box and sticking it to ourselves and untold others to follow. Consider signing the petition and then casting a "no" vote and flash the PP down the drain. A little monkey wrench'n now can ultimately resolve this funding issue with more benefit for the students. Remember the dick "Fappi-lium? Well the pipe was the tube you stuffed your cash stash into before inserting it up you darkest of the dark before you left for prison. A "no" vote tells Poly to stick its plan in a dark place and come back to us when they are more enlightened and want to talk to us rather than from. I'll return here in a moment, but we gotta look in the Rodos contre-verse before space runs out.

The plan has attracted letters of protest from concerned individuals. Per usual the cow fellows defended the rodeo; sometimes well, sometimes poorly. We've got a bunch of half-rate garden operations in the family. My male gene donor is quite a team roper. Wet firehose, mucked out the barn in a trucker's time. We've been the butt of the joke a few times, and you gotta appreciate the spirit this article. I'll restrict myself to rodeo team captain and heir to the Rosser rodeo dynasty Reno Rosser's self-serving "of course we have to defend our tradition."

The second category, comprised of mostly aggies and twenty-something men, stood a short distance from the issue and just stared at us. I know they were just staring at my handsome paramedic and I was starting to get jealous. I was about to approach them and tell them as much, but my witte momo (that's what I call him) restrained me. We are just considering a Darryl Craner Style Families of homosexuals setting up camp at Open House and handing out literature without permission. He was just doing his job. We showed him our permit and assured him we had signed all the correct forms. We had a bit of an awkward moment, but we gracefully let him continue.

Overall, Open House went very well for the GLBU. Sarcasm aside, we did talk to a lot of people: a few faculty members, and some people who didn't even know us. In a better world we could make everyone understand our lifestyle from our perspective (as opposed to a right-wing, conservative, bible-thumping perspective). For now, the first step is making people aware that we are here, we are queer, and the ignorance needs to stop.

Kevin Bourzac
Biology major

Monarch is the good and the bad of the ugly Utilidor

THEIR WERE, THEIR QUEER AND THEY'RE OPEN AT HOUSE

Editor

A couple of months ago, a very uninform young lady wrote to Mustang Daily demanding something about the Utilidor project. This prompted the Cal Poly GPLU /Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Union/ to initiate a program to make our club more visible to the rest of the campus. Hence, our lovely little table at Open House.

Reaction to our presence can be divided into three categories. First were the people who walked by, saw the huge fluorocrescent green "GAYS LESBIANS BISEXUALS" sign, and quickly averted their gaze to anywhere else but this. This is understandable. This is one of those things people do if they get stuck in traffic. In some instances, people were so eager to look away, lest they be seen taking interest in little of us, that they ran smack into other people doing the same thing but coming from the opposite direction. At first we were a bit insulted, then quite amused.

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Student volunteers help special athletes

By Kristen Hall
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly student volunteers helped encourage athletes at the 29th annual Special Olympics on Friday hosted by Arroyo Grande High School.

More than 1,000 volunteers from different parts of the county dedicated their time to make the event possible. Games Director Judy Rittmiller, of Arroyo Grande, said several Cal Poly fraternities came out the night before to help load and set things up.

"We've always received a lot of support from Cal Poly students over the years," she said. "Without them it would have been tough."

About 500 athletes participated in this year's games. Competition was mostly in track and field events, but also included swimming, tennis and gymnastics.

Sara O'Mahundra, a physical education senior, volunteered because she's interested in working with people with disabilities after she graduates. This year was her first time volunteering and she said she really enjoyed it.

"My favorite part is knowing that the athletes have prepared for this for a long time and just seeing them cross the finish line being so excited," she said. "It gives you a feeling of being part of something that is so much bigger than you realize."

Julie Hicks, also a physical education senior, worked with the athletes to help them prepare for competition.

"I think the athletes get a lot out of it. Taking them over to get their awards and medals was the best part," she said. "I had a lot of fun and I would definitely do it again."

Athletes come from several different schools and programs and range in ages from elementary school to senior citizens.

The event kicked off with the lighting of the torch and a release of pigeons. Throughout the day athletes played festival games and experienced other entertainment in "Tent City."

The Special Olympics, which always occurs the last Friday in April or the first Friday in May, is held at a different location each year so the same people don't have to travel. Last year it was held in Morro Bay and next year it will likely be in the north county.
**PLANTS**

**from page 2**

Central Coast," Fross said. One section of the garden had been featured in Sunset Magazine a number of years ago. The main purpose of the arboretum is for ornamental horticulture students to use it as a laboratory. Several classes work there, and it is also used for independent research and project studies. Students also provide the management and care of the garden.

"It's a really good experience in a lot of ways," said Jen Scarano, another horticulture department head, Mary Pacheco, a supervisor in Ransom Memorial Hospital in Ottawa, lived for her children, friends and relatives said.

The arboretum has come a long way since the first plants were planted.

"It's wonderful for me to see this garden now, all energized," Fross said.

Fross wasn't the only one there who was happy with the progress.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Dr. Howard Brown, former ornamental horticulture department head, dean of agriculture and Cal Poly alumni. "The reason that (the arboretum) is good is because we have faculty members interested in it."

The arboretum is open to the public and there is no charge for admission. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.
U2 from page 3

Aside from a few minor glitches with the 150-by-50-foot video screen and an aborted attempt at "Staring at the Sun," U2 showed "I Don't Like Your Attitude." Starring at the Sun," U2 showed "I Will Follow." that 10 days of rehearsals at Sam "produce."

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by Steve Moore

"I don't like your attitude."
Chargers seem frustrated after three-day camp

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — New San Diego Chargers coach Kevin Gilbride senses his team’s frustration, not only in terms of trying to grasp a new system, but also with their performance last season.

“During the entire time that I’ve been around my nine years in this league,” Gilbride said Sunday at the end of a three-day minicamp. “But these guys are disappointed. They’re frustrated that they weren’t better than they were last year and they’re taking their frustrations out on the field.”

The Chargers, third in the AFC West with an 8-8 record, failed to make the playoffs for just the second time since 1992. It was also the second time since ’92 San Diego didn’t finish with a winning record.

And while the club was beset by injuries — only six players started every game — the Chargers floundered on both sides of the ball, finishing 26th in offense and 23rd in defense. Gilbride has some ideas about how to improve the offense. In his second year as the offensive coordinator for Jacksonville last season, the Jaguars had the top-ranked passing offense in the NFL and ranked second in total offense.

His main concerns at the moment are on defense, where the Chargers sorely lack experience at both outside linebacker and free safety.

Second-year player Patrick Sapp is the early favorite to assume the duties at outside linebacker, but Sapp, a quarterback for three of his four years at Clemson, has yet to start a game.

The Mustang’s Alex Root (in white) stops one step ahead of her USD opponent in Cal Poly’s 19-4 victory over the Toreros.

Valuable Player of the game with 11 saves.

Cal Poly played its final regular season game Saturday against U.C. Santa Barbara’s “B” team.

Cal Poly dominated UCSB the entire game, winning 19-4. In the first half, the Mustangs outscored the Gauchos, 12-1. During the second half, Cal Poly slowed its offensive attack down slightly to work on individual plays, but scored seven more points to clinch the win, 19-4.

“We work well together,” Kennedy said. “We are fundamentally sound.

“We have the speed to bring the ball up the field, and we put pressure on UCSB’s goalie,” he added.

Jensen said the team knew it could beat UCSB but didn’t want to be too sure of themselves.

“We were confident we could win, but we stayed focused and concentrated on our game,” Jensen said.

Daily staff writer Alan Dunton contributed to this report.

**SPORTS**

**Champions!**

After just three years in the Western Women’s Lacrosse League Division, the Mustangs captured their first title Sunday by defeating University of San Diego, 14-9.

By Kimberly Kane
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two years ago they didn’t win any games. Last year they worked hard to reach the semifinals. This year they worked hard to make it to the finals in the Second Division of the Western Women’s Lacrosse League (WWLL) southern section.

**Women’s lacrosse**

And now the Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team are champions. They beat the University of San Diego Torreros, 14-9, Sunday in front of friends, fans and family.

“It all started two years ago; to win the league is incredible, it’s the best feeling,” said team member Kristen Reyes. “Division I better look out.”

Next year the Mustangs face a new challenge as they step up to Division I of the WWLL.

But for now they can enjoy being champions and look back on a memorable season.

“This season was won by all of us,” said head coach Bob Kennedy.

Before the game, in a tight huddle, Kennedy pumped energy into his team with screaming cheers, telling the Mustangs that they’re the best team. With their sticks in the air, the team yelled out a final, “Poly,” and then took their positions on the field.

USD opened up the game with a score just as four minutes into the game. Cal Poly’s Reyes answered back immediately, passing the ball to Colby Lindeman who found the back of the net to tie the game, 1-1. Cal Poly scored two minutes later and took the lead.

Nina Ching scored next for the Mustangs running straight on the goal.

After battling back and forth down the field, the Torreros managed to score two goals and tie the game again at 3-3.

Five minutes later Cal Poly scored again. Brooke Manchester circled the goal and dropped the ball into the corner as the goalie stepped out leaving it unblocked. Manchester assisted the next goal to keep Cal Poly ahead, 5-3.

Five more Cal Poly goals from Reyes and Lindeman secured the lead at half, 10-5.

The second half of the game opened up with three quick goals from USD. Sharp skills helped the Mustangs score again with goals coming from Nina Ching, Annie Freccero and Lindeman.

With two minutes left the Torreros scored, but couldn’t take the lead from Cal Poly.

Goalie Karen “The Wall” Jensen was named Most Valuable Player of the game with 11 saves.

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**Women’s tennis**

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Cal Poly played its final regular season game Saturday against U.C. Santa Barbara’s “B” team.

Cal Poly dominated UCSB the entire game, winning 19-4. In the first half, the Mustangs outscored the Gauchos, 12-1. During the second half, Cal Poly slowed its offensive attack down slightly to work on individual plays, but scored seven more points to clinch the win, 19-4.

“We work well together,” Kennedy said. “We are fundamentally sound.

“We have the speed to bring the ball up the field, and we put pressure on UCSB’s goalie,” he added.

Jensen said the team knew it could beat UCSB but didn’t want to be too sure of themselves.

“We were confident we could win, but we stayed focused and concentrated on our game,” Jensen said.

**Women’s tennis**

Daily staff writer Alan Dunton contributed to this report.