Student sued after posting DVD code

By Larissa Van Beurden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A 16-year-old Norwegian boy and a Cal Poly student have been caught trying to sneak through a cyber loophole.

Jon Johansen of Norway was arrested Monday for publishing a code that overrides the DVD Content Scrambling System. His code allows DVD playback on computers running the Linux operating system. DVD scrambling systems are meant to protect entertainment industries' profits from downloading.

Cal Poly computer science sophomore John Kew is being sued for posting a copy of Johansen's code on his own Web site.

Kew posted the code that bypasses copy-protected encryption of DVDs in November. A few days after Christmas, he learned that attorneys for the non-profit DVD Copy Control Association (CCCA) discovered his site. He then found out he was on the attorneys' list of people they planned to sue. Kew already has attended a preliminary hearing.

Johansen is being charged with copyright infringement, which carries fines and prison terms up to two years in Norway.

Johansen has denied claims that he broke the copyright protection. He said he made the program in order to view DVDs on his Linux. By doing this, he said the film industry no longer has a monopoly on making DVD players.

Kew said he knew the Motion Picture Association of America was trying to stop the code from being disseminated. He said he posted the code to correct a mistake that was made throughout the day and while posting the code.

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Cal Poly marks start of Women's History Month

By Danielle Samaniego
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's Women's Programs kicked off its 18th Annual Women's History Month Monday with a reception featuring poetry reading, music and refreshments in the University Union.

Modern languages and literature professor Gloria Velaquez performed poetry from her published work "I Used to Be a Superwoman" and later release "Xicana on the Run." She also performed songs off her soon-to-be released "Superwoman." CD.

"Her total performance is just incredibly inspiring to me," said Rachel Raymond, student coordinator of Women's History Month. "Her ability to capture the Chicano woman's experiences is something that I think is profound."

Raymond is working with Susanne Kelley, Women's Health looks for participants.

Healthy Help: Peer

Wrestle fest: Tournam ent after posting

By Larissa Van Beurden
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Some members of the College Republicans club posted 500 to 600 fliers bashing David Blakely around campus Monday morning. The posters were torn down after an angry professor complained to custodians.

The fliers contained a Mustang Daily editorial by political science junior Tamra Simon. The editorial ran on Feb. 3 and addressed a legal debate centered on Blakely, a San Luis Obispo County District 5 supervisor candidate.

"I think it is real unfortunate that some people feel that the political process needs to operate this way," Blakely said.

Simon is the president of the College Republicans.

"One of my goals is to have informed voters," Simon said. "The fliers contained relevant issues that need to be addressed. I want to inform students about who they would or would not be voting for."

Simon said the fliers were not promoted by the College Republicans.

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Women's History Month Calendar

Today: panel discussion on "Choices, Challenges, Changes" in University Union room 220 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday: keynote speech by Bertice Berry in Chumash Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday: presentation titled, "LA Big Wigs: Legendary Women in Graphic Design" in the University Art Gallery from 4 to 6 p.m.

March 7: Women's Auction in Chumash Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

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The government was not able to act fast enough to ensure that Merriam's concept of pipelines and a flexible supply would be used this year. He hopes that the project will be fully operating this next season.

Merriam's design in Pakistan is the only project that is fully functional. Merriam's plan for flexible (farmer-controlled) irrigation permitted increased field production up to 50 percent.

While the Sri Lanka project was in use, yields increased by an average of 20 percent.

"Flexible supply does not use more water but permits better management," Merriam said. "It actually uses less water."

Today, Merriam is working on passing his ideas to younger generations.

"I've got the respect of a lot of people and now I'm trying to pass it on to younger people to carry on the program," Merriam said.

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it would be more difficult to copy a DVD than to just buy one. The codes instead are for people who want to view DVDs on all players.

Kew said Johansen was not the person who cracked the code. He said two German men first cracked the code, but he isn't sure if anyone knows who they are.

If (Johansen) does know who the German men are, he's not telling anyone," he said.

Johansen's father was also charged with copyright infringement for operating the domain where his son first posted the code.

Kew has been in touch with other people who are being sued for posting the code on their sites.

"The lawyers made a big mistake when they sent the initial hearing to court," Kew said. "They brought him in for questioning a couple of weeks ago," Kew said.

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REMEMBER!

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Applications can be obtained from the Department's web site www.housing.calpoly.edu/reslife/page2.html, from any residence hall front desk, from the UAV Information Desk, and from the Housing Office.
Peer health team seeks members

By Teresa Wilson

Cal Poly's Peer Health Education is looking for a few good men and women to join its teams for the 2000-2001 year.

Peer Health educators, as they are called, provide support, education, information and referral services free of charge to students, staff and faculty on three teams:

Nutrition Team: TLC (Thoughtful Lifestyle Choices), which is comprised of the former AED (Alcohol and Other Drugs) Team and the former Wellness Team; and EROS (Educational Resources On Sexuality).

The Peer Health program has been at Cal Poly for 12 years and has anywhere from 12 to 15 members per team.

For EROS' team coordinator Ellie Downing, improving her public speaking skills has been one of the best aspects of being on the team.

"It's a good way to get involved in the school. It's really fun when you get to help people your own age," Downing said.

Peer Health educators also have the opportunity to earn up to 12 units during their four-quarter commitment. For EROS and TLC, the units are earned through PSY 251, organizational leadership. The first (spring) quarter consists of a weekly class in the basics of the methods used in the Peer Health program. The following three quarters, educators register for PSY 251 again and credit is given for participating in the group activities lab. This includes implementing, creating and delivering workshops, events and one-on-one counseling related to the team.

Except for the Nutrition Team, Peer Health educators can come from all majors.

The Nutrition Team is open only to nutrition majors. Like the other teams, Nutrition educators attend PSY 251 during the first quarter, but the following three quarters are required to enroll in ESN 440, a food science internship program.

This program includes one hour each week for the team business meeting, an hour weekly for lecture, and two hours weekly for counseling hours.

The Nutrition Team also has prerequisites not required of the other teams. Students applying as a Nutrition Team educator must have already completed ESN 329/329 advanced nutrition I and II, and must have concurrent enrollment in ESN 415, methods of teaching nutrition, while participating in the Peer Health program.

Nutrition senior Kristy Long is on the Nutrition Team and said during an average week the spends eight to 12 hours on team-related activities while taking 18 units this quarter (including three units for Peer Health).

"It's an opportunity to actually apply what was learned," Long said.

In addition to programs in classes and residence halls, the Nutrition Team also participates in activities in and around the community. The team is currently planning a workshop for Pudding Middle School in conjunction with the schoolder PE class. The workshop will consist of five stations that aim to promote nutrition awareness to the students.

Promoting awareness is the main goal of Peer Health. Educators are able to interact with the campus community and give advice on a variety of health-related issues.

"I have thought about doing private-practice counseling, and this gives me practice working one-on-one with people," Long said. "I am also interested in public health and doing different things in the community. Increasing awareness in the public is really what public health is all about."

The team also does workshops on issues like communication, relationships, time management, stress management and wellness.

Gargi Parikh, a nutrition senior, is in her third quarter on TLC. "It sounded like a really fun, interesting thing to do," Parikh said. "I'm a nutrition major, and I'm interested in public health so this just seemed like the perfect thing to do."

EROS will be promoting Love Carefully Week in conjunction with National Condom Week, today through Monday.

"We are promoting having safe sex, if sex is what you choose to do, and making sure you remember about your partners and all the different stuff that can happen if you're having unprotected sex," Marissa Desatoff, kinesiology junior and EROS member, said.

Applications for all of the teams are available at the Peer Health Education office in the basement of the Health Center and can be turned in to Raygan Dominguez, director of health education. The deadline for applying is Feb. 11.
Make ‘In God we trust’ have significance

Hey, you’ve actually read the coins that jingle in your pocket? Why? Do they say, “In God we trust”? Surely the United States of America is a nation founded upon the idea of separation of church and state. Many take this idea way too far, even to the extent of using it as a reason why the phrase “In God we trust” must be taken off of our coins. But does our nation really trust in God? Do you trust in God?

So, what does it mean to trust God? It means giving up everything and denying yourself. See, God doesn’t want you to simply believe that He exists; for Him, even the demons do that. No, He wants you to act on that belief. God wants you to trust Him throughout your life, through thick and thin, through the good times and the bad times. He wants you to depend on Him for your food, your shelter, your clothing and your very existence.

So why does God want you to trust Him? God quite simply wants to be acknowledged as creator of the universe and all that is in it. He hates it when you think that you can do it all on your own. He wants you to act on that belief.

This kind of success isn’t easy, though. You will have to give up a lot, one thing at a time, day by day; it’s a continual process. Trust in God doesn’t come overnight, but you won’t be disappointed by its outcome. Anyone who puts his or her trust in God can tell you how amazing it is.

It is trust in God that has allowed countless alcoholics to stop drinking, junkies to get cold turkey and average men and women like you and me to overcome our worst problems and fears. I will never forget the time when I went to an AA meeting for a class assignment. The stories those former alcoholics told about putting their trust in God amazed me. They knew they couldn’t stop drinking on their own, so who better to turn to than an omnipotent God?

So when will you stop rebelling against God and acknowledge his sovereignty? He desperately wants you to turn and put your trust in Him. Turn away from pride and all that is in it. He hates it when you think that you don’t need Him. He hates arrogance and pride, so that He can transform you from within. You can try all you want to be good. You may even have some success, but it will be nothing compared to the kind of success that you can achieve with God as your guide.

The problem is, I know a lot of people who do that. No, he wants you to act on that belief. God wants you to trust Him throughout your life, through thick and thin, through the good times and the bad times. He wants you to depend on Him for your food, your shelter, your clothing and your very existence. Therefore, I urge you to read your coins and treasure them.

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 Anti-Blakely signs are not worth believing
Editor,

Was dismayed to see the smear piece by Tamas Simon in the guise of a column in your Feb. 3 edition ("Just the truth..."

As a 20-year resident of San Luis Obispo County and a longtime employee of Cal Poly, I support David Blakely and, in fact, have put in countless hours on his election campaign because I believe that he is the best person we could possibly have as our county supervisor. David has a proven record of being a concerned and consensus-building leader with the best interests of county residents, rather than the special interests of a few developers, as his guidelines in governance.

Simon’s column was so outrageous that my first thought was, "This is too ridiculous to be believed." However, this morning when I arrived at work, a copy of his column had been slipped under my door. This copy was enlarged to 11x17 and was complete with additional lies snuck in the margins. This, unfortunately, was typical of the behavior of David’s opponent in the last election, and I’m afraid this year will be a replay. When David gathered the endorsements of everyone from the Delta Sigma Phi, the Sierra Club, I believe his opponent started to get desperate, and using the campus as the starting point, has begun a campaign of vicious lies. This is not the kind of campaign that David runs, and it is deeply disappointing to see it infiltrate our campus.

Patricia Harris is the leadership development coordinator for Student Life.

We could budget better
Editor,

President Baker should be ashamed of himself. There are some urgent matters that need to be addressed honestly and truthfully in regards to Cal Poly money and how it is put to use for the betterment of the college and students.

It is very difficult, if not impossible, for me to see the benefits of the sports complex to the student body as a whole. It is very difficult, if not impossible, for me to understand how such a huge sum of money (the nearly $3 million withdrawn by President Baker last week) can be spent on any one building when there are so many unfunded student needs. Perhaps you are not aware of these drastically unfunded needs of the student body.

As a re-entry student (one of near­ly 20 percent at Cal Poly), I would like to bring to your attention that this 20 percent of students has no support, no funding, no programs, and no administration. In case you are not aware, the re-entry students are carrying their own weight at Cal Poly. We are students who are giving quite a lot to Cal Poly by boosting the grade point average and establishing our credentials as hard-working and dedicated seekers of higher education. We have established our goals in life and are using whatever means we have to become graduates of higher learning. Cal Poly selected us based on our established track records from various community colleges from around the state.

In addition to seeking a college degree, many of us have full-time and part-time employment.

The question is: What is Cal Poly doing for us besides providing an education for us? Sadly, the answer is not much. The funding available to the Re-Entry/OAKS club through Associated Students Inc. is difficult to receive. The grant requirements are not written with this 20 percent of the population in mind. What we do in a typical day is not taken into consideration when the programs are developed.

We probably have 50 years of experience if we combined our 20 percent population. I have a feeling that we could administer our own funds at a fraction of the nearly $1 million taken from student funds this past year. Do you realize that for less than one-quarter of $1 million we could have a REAL program at Cal Poly for two years? And we hear from the Re-Entry club "reserve account" or "student money?" Fanny that this "reserve account" was not mentioned when I researched possible funds so that the Re-Entry club could build a booth for Open House this year. There are many other areas directly related to student education that are in desperate need of funding here.

Christina Gurchinoff is a speech communication major.

Thanks for showing us who President Baker is Editor,

I am so glad the Mustang Daily finally ran a picture of President Baker (Feb. 4). Until Friday, I had no idea what he looked like. I’m even considering doing my senior project on exactly how many students have ever seen Baker, let alone exchanged words with him. If he’s trying to keep himself shrouded in mystery to increase his appeal, it’s not working.

Note to Baker’s public relations stuff: It would do the president some good to get out and shun with the student body or at least start paying off the Mustang Daily staff to write more flattering articles about him. The fact that Baker sent his henchmen (Gonzalez and Lebene) to “dis­cuss” his decision with the students at the Board of Directors meeting, after the fact shows either complete cowardice on his part or makes it clear that he didn’t consider it a priori to be himself to defend his decision. My guess is that no one is going to lay eyes on Baker until this thing “blows over.” He’s being low.

Note to Baker himself: Considering this sports complex is going to benefit a pathetically low number of the stu­dent body, I can only assume it’s a status symbol to attract incoming fresh­men. However, you might want to rearrange your priorities just a little to focus on the immediate student body and how to keep them happy; other­wise, you’ll never see a cent of their alumni money.

Sophia Rowlands is an ag business junior.

Letters to the editor

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Special Symbols only $2.00 extra
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Great Food and Spectacular View at Vista Grande Restaurant

The next time you're looking for full-service dining with a variety of delicious foods, try visiting Cal Poly's own Vista Grande Restaurant, located on Grand Avenue across from the Performing Arts Center.

The restaurant, one of Cal Poly's best kept secrets, serves an assortment of sandwiches and salads for lunch—and seafood, pasta, and prime rib for dinner. At lunch and dinner it also offers weekly features and ethnic specialties, homemade soups, and tempting desserts.

Ed Sweeny, the manager of Vista Grande Restaurant, recommends that new customers try a seafood dish. "The fish is always fresh and of high quality," Sweeny said.

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sweeny added that the restaurant also offers an all-you-care-to-eat buffet style Sunday brunch from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The brunch features gourmet salads, fresh fruit, meat dishes, and other breakfast and lunch items. The restaurant also runs seasonal and holiday specials. This month, the restaurant's lunchtime patrons will receive a surprise treat on Valentine's Day.

Sweeny said the food at Vista Grande restaurant is reasonably priced—costs range from $3.95 to $14.95 for lunch and dinner items. Sunday brunch costs $7.95. Vista Grande Restaurant opened in 1973, along with V. G. Cafe, mainly to accommodate the greater number of students living on campus after the Sierra Madre and Yosemite residence halls were built.

Many people probably aren't aware that all Vista Grande Restaurant waiters and waitresses are students. Vista Grande Restaurant serves between 100 and 200 customers a day. Sweeny said reservations are recommended but not required. He added that before sold-out performances at the Performing Arts Center it is often hard to get a table at the restaurant without a reservation.

"The restaurant offers a beautiful, panoramic view," Sweeny concluded.
Indian casino to sponsor Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An Indian tribe that runs a casino in San Diego County will be the title sponsor of the San Diego Padres 2000 season. It's believed to be the first time a major league franchise has sold such a sponsorship. The Sycuan tribe will pay more than $1.5 million, with some of the money going directly to the Padres and a smaller amount going to radio and TV advertising, two sources familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

San Diego's season will be marketed much like a bowl game or golf tournament. A logo reading "Padres 2000, presented by Sycuan" will be used on club publications, at the ballpark and in advertising. The logo, which will include the team's Swinging Friar mascot and palm trees — several palm trees are just beyond the outfield fence at Qualcomm Stadium — will not be worn on the players' uniforms.

Padres president Larry Lucchino wouldn't confirm the exact amount, but said Monday it was an "attractive deal for us, and a gigantic exposure for them." Lucchino said the deal is acceptable under baseball's rules because Sycuan's casino does not have sports book betting. Sycuan and two other tribes with gaming operations, Viejas and Barona, have had prior sponsorships with the Padres, although on a much smaller basis.

"We love this one," said Lucchino, who also helped pioneer exotic sports teams in recent years, with his team making two tweaks to Monterrey, Mexico, and one to Honolulu. "We think it is a cutting-edge advertising arrangement. It's part of an aggressive effort on our part to find new revenue streams wherever we can because of our status in the baseball hierarchy."

The cartoonish Swinging Friar logo has been associated with the Padres off and on since 1958, when they were in the minor leagues. San Diego was built around Spanish missions settled by Franciscan friars to convert Indians to Christianity. The Padres say they have sustained operating losses since software mogul John Moores bought the team in December 1994, with Lucchino as a minority partner. Although San Diego is among the nation's biggest cities, it is a small broadcast market, meaning there's less money to be made from radio and TV deals.

"I think it's very much a work in progress, but we are optimistic it will become a stronger and a kind of approach for our team and other teams in the future," Lucchino said. Sycuan will have a chance to extend the sponsorship a second year, said Fred Most, president and CEO of Fantastic Sports, which brokered the deal. The tribe also is interested in discussing bigger partnerships with the Padres, possibly including the naming rights of the Padres' downtown ballpark, scheduled to open in 2002.

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"We've heard everything from it was a war zone and there was fighting everywhere to that there were four victims, including the two victims," Samuel said.

A lawyer for the limo driver said his client should not be seen as "a star witness against Ray Lewis."

"He's told police what he saw. And he's told police what he didn't see," David Levin said.

Irwin would not comment on what Fassett has told police. But he said Fassett has periodically driven for Lewis during the past year and is "friendly" with the 24-year-old player.

"He's very distraught about the trouble that has befallen Ray," Irwin said. Irwin would not comment on previous reports that knives and blood were found in the limo.

Samuel said Fassett may have seen Lewis trying to break up a fight.

"We don't know what his vantage point was or what he actually saw," Samuel said.

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Donor will match $100,000 for athletics

The Mustang Athletic Fund has a pricey goal — it needs to hold $1.5 million by June 50.

An anonymous donor has agreed to match, up to $100,000, any new funds the Mustang Athletic Fund has raised. All money must be raised by the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30. The money will go to scholarships for student-athletes at Cal Poly.

Mike LaPlante has been the director for the Mustang Athletic Fund for about a year. He said the donor has agreed to give Cal Poly $100,000 each year for the next five years. His total donation will be $500,000.

"This is such a huge boost to our athletic program," LaPlante said. "(The donor) is obviously such a huge supporter of our athletic program for stepping forward and being the first one to give such a tremendous gift."

LaPlante said the donor wanted to donate money but didn't want to just hand it to the school. "He wanted to see it as a challenge," LaPlante said. "He will match all new funds brought into the athletic department for scholarships."

If a current donor gives $500 per year to the school and raises it to $600, that extra $100 is what will be matched as new funds and will go into the pool to be matched. The $500 won't be matched because it is not seen as new funds. If someone decides to donate $500, and the person has never donated money before, all of that $500 will be matched.

LaPlante said that he hopes these donations can help take the Mustang Athletic Fund to the next level.

"We want to be able to fully fund all scholarships so we will be able to compete in Division I and in the Big West (division)," he said.

Currently, all students at Cal Poly pay for part of athletic scholarship money through tuition. LaPlante said he wants the Mustang Athletic Fund to be able to pay for all scholarships without having to ask students for money.

"I can't emphasize enough what it means to the administration, community supporters, coaches and players to see so many students," he said. "This is such a huge boost to our scholarship program."

"The donor is obviously such a huge supporter of our athletic program for stepping forward and being the first one to give such a tremendous gift."

Mike LaPlante, assistant athletic director, athletic fund

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Wrestling takes fifth at state meet

The Cal Poly wrestling team faces Fresno State tonight at 7 p.m. after placing fifth at the California Collegiate Tournament this weekend.

Fresno placed first at the tournament with 64.5 points in San Francisco last weekend. Cal Poly, missing four starters, took fifth with 50 total team points.

Senior Alberto Garza, Jesse Reta, James Gross and Eric Rodriguez were rooting for three upcoming dual meets at home.

Sophomore Steve Strange took the 174-pound title at the championships. Strange defeated Fresno’s Dan Jackson by default. Strange then defeated Bakersfield’s Davu Aka in the quarterfinals and Cal State Fullerton’s Jason Webster, 7-5, in the semifinals. Strange proceeded to the finals and won the title.

"We did really well considering we were without four starters at the tournament," Cal Poly head coach Lenos Cowell said in a press release. "Steve Strange had a great tournament for us."

Junio Garza captured third with 125 points in the consolation finals by defeating San Francisco State’s Michael Cordesn 9-6 in the 165-pound bracket.

The Mustangs then defeated Stanford in a double-header Friday night at 6 p.m. in Mott Gym.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:

Scott Skiles is the former Orlando Magic guard who holds the NBA record for assists in a game with 30. Congratulations Joel Bigelow!

Today’s Question:

Which former Kansas City Royal has caught the most games in baseball history?

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