Women's hoops fall short

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

ANAHEIM — Four candidates have emerged for the Cal Poly men's basketball head coaching position, and interim head coach Kevin Bromley is not on the list.

Three of the candidates are assistant coaches at major programs — Jim Saia at UCLA, Jo John at the University of Arizona and Brian Dutcher from San Diego State. The fourth candidate is former NBA head coach Paul Westhead, according to a KSBY report.

"I have not been contacted yet, but I have heard my name being floated out there," Saia said. "I went to school at Cal Poly for two years (1982-84) and have a lot of friends there."

As interim head coach, Bromley went 4-12, with three of those wins coming in Big West conference play. He took over for Jeff Schneider, who resigned on Oct. 3 after putting up a 70-84 record in his five and a half seasons with the team.

Athletics Director John McCutcheon, when asked at the Big West Tournament about the coaching search, was right-tipped about the process.

"We're in the middle of pursuing the position right now," he said. "We're going to try to make a decision as quick as we can to try to finish up recruiting," he said.

Cal Poly has a lot to offer a coach, but there are also drawbacks, including the loss of four seniors who have played integral parts in the success of the team, such all-time leading scorer Chas Bjorkland, who played his last game in a Cal Poly uniform this weekend. Also, ranking Big West freshman of the Year Jamal Scott is uncertain about returning to the team.

"I would love to be the head basketball coach at Cal Poly," Bromley said. "This (situation) has put a lot of stress on me personally. I want to make sure we're in this for the right reasons... the game of basketball.

Saia is a fifth-year assistant at UCLA, and who currently is the offensive coordinator for the Bruins. John, under the tutelage of Arinmaga, when asked at the Big West Tournament, Bromley made it known that he would like to return.

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Cal professor caught giving false credits

BERKELEY (AP) — A University of California, Berkeley ethnic studies professor will be barred from teaching next fall as punishment for giving two football players credit for course work they did not do, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

Cal's athletic program would also be put on probation for a year and the football team would lose four scholar­ships under a recommendation by the Pacific-10 athletic conference. The team would also have to forfeit its Sept. 25, 1999 win against Arizona State because of the contributions of Michael Amworth and Reenie Davenport, who both were wide receivers.

Sources close to the investigation told the Chronicle that Professor Alex Saragoza will be suspended from his fac­ulty position for one semester though he will continue teaching this term. Saragoza has been a faculty member at Berkeley since 1979 and also serves as a systemwide vice president for educa­tional outreach.

Elections will be held May 2 and 3, 2001.

Coaching staff looks to junior college for help with Wildcats' post players

head coach Lute Olson, focuses on developing the Wildcats' post players. It is an athletic director called me and had interest in me. I would listen to what he had to say," Sar said.

Westhead compiled a 142-109 record coaching in the NBA. He recently was the head coach for George Mason University in Virginia.

The new coach faces the challenge of filling the void left by Bjorklund and guard Walter Favors, and also must deal with the lack of a recruiting class of just one season ago, where four student-athletes left the program after one sea­son.

The junior college ranks are where university coaches likely turn to fill voids. Players who have spent two years establishing themselves at the junior-college level are the kind of impact players looked for.

McCutch cxin was unable to say when the position will be filled, but most of the candidates are busy during the next few weeks as their teams participate in the NCAA Tournament.

"A lot of the people are tied up with tournaments," McCutchex said. "So there's no timetable as to when we will get it done."

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Peace talks delayed due to ongoing violence in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon accused Yasser Arafat’s bodyguard unit of carrying out terrorist attacks against Israel and said Sunday it was not possible to hold peace talks with the Palestinian leader in the current climate of violence.

Sharon, who has been in office less than a week, had been restrained and diplomatic when speaking of his longtime rival, and had held out the possibility of an early meeting. But in an interview with the Fox News Channel, the new Israeli leader was sharply critical of Arafat and said no talks were planned.

"Most of the terrorist acts at the present time are carried out by Palestinian armed forces, security services and even the forces closest to Arafat, that is, what you call Force 17, the presidential guard," Sharon said.

Sharon said Arafat was in control of the Palestinian security forces and could also crack down on Palestinian militants if he wished. "But Arafat never took any preventive steps against the infrastructure of the terrorist organizations," Sharon added.

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Smart people make better voting citizens

I'd like to allow Karl Rove, a senior consultant to President Bush, my point for me this week. Mr. Rove, if you please: "As people do better, they start voting like Republicans - unless they have too much education and vote Democratic, which proves there can be too much of a good thing".

Maybe I'm angry with Americans in general for cultivating an anti-intelligent society in which Rove's statement is true. Our music is dumb, our movies are dumb, and since the death of our parents' vibrant youth culture, our entire country is dumb. After succeeding for more than two centuries by demanding American ingenuity from every citizen, America now only expects stupidity, but shuns genius. And we start when our kids are young.

Our schools are busy producing a fantastically methodical and boring work force. Indeed, almost everything about school is now the very opposite of genius: zero-tolerance policies, school uniforms, bad science teachers, lower music, art and language classes; but we'll be damned if we don't have the best prep football program in the world. So what do we expect from kids who schools strip them of any desire for ingenuity, and install in them a great love of comfort and conformity instead?

Rove's comment that too much education is bad for your health, or me just because Americans are dumb and loving it. I think the real reason it upset me is that our country is not uniformly stupid. You remember the electoral college - huge amounts of states, plowing right through the middle of the country.

The cause of electoral balkanization is simple: States filled with people who appreciate intelligence voted for Gore, while states filled with people who yearn for mental mediocrity voted for Bush. And in case you'd like to know it's true how to avoid the latter type in your travels, remember my helpful guide: Stay out of big, hot, square, racist states. You know the type. Luckily, these "Jerry Springer states" are usually in the presence of stars, plowing right through the middle of the country.

A couple years ago, a few friends and I went to Hudson's Grill for some late-night grub. I was happily chewing my chicken sandwich when I almost choked on it. Right there, walking in the front door of Hudson's, was the star of "Basic Instinct" herself - Sharon Stone.

My first thought: What is she doing in San Luis Obispo? Regardless of her reasons for being here, it was my first "star sighting" in San Luis Obispo.

Some residents may feel that the town will soon be flooded with artificial-facced, big-haired, snotty Hollywood types. I seriously doubt it. But like out; even Cal Poly students are getting caught up in Hollywood fever. Some students were extras in the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" movie, and even more students want to be extras in Mel Gibson's new movie, "We Were Soldiers Once... and Young."

Apparently, Minnie Driver has been spotted around town, and Sandra Bullock will be here in mid-April to shoot her newest movie. I bet the guys around town aren't complaining.

However, some residents may worry that stars filming movies here promotes the area to even more tourists. But is this such a bad thing for our community?

According to the San Luis Obispo County Visitors and Conference Bureau, tourism brought in $855 million last year to the county. Plus, tourism employs more than 3,000 county residents annually. It seems to me that the tourism industry is helping the area, not harming it.

Other residents concerned about these Hollywood types may fear that the town will soon become a mecca for the entertainment industry. However, many films have already been shot in this area, and I'll bet not many residents had a clue they were in the presence of stars.

For example, scenes from "Commandos" were shot here in 1995; "Arahanophobia" and "Payback" used the town in 1990 and 1994, respectively; and most recently, scenes from "The Old Couple II" were shot here in 1999. I've lived here then, and there certainly wasn't a huge commotion over it. I don't see why these stars may not have the presence of Sandra Bullock or Mel Gibson, but I doubt much would change if they did come to town for a few days. After all, they'll probably be hiding out to avoid the media.

Of course, there are some residents who may worry that their well-kept secret (the "SLO life") is becoming too well known to those big-city dwellers looking to escape to a more relaxed environment. Just because a few stars or directors have discovered the beauty of the Central Coast for their films doesn't mean tons of people will flock here.

I enjoyed my star-sighting experience, and I hope to have more like it someday. After all, seeing Mel Gibson walk down the street certainly won't make me mad.

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Schools should do whatever it takes to get kids to talk

By Philip Sullivan

Editor

Sullivan — his name appears in practically every Mustang Daily, chal­lenging the Christians and fighting for the man­tles that made the universe, he would say. T here are no pas­sages in the Bible: "There are no pass­ages in the Bible: "Let's get the message out to the schools and keep them feeling realistic," he said. I think Sullivan would have been able to write something that can pass for a decent review. One that doesn't include gross errors, such as incorrect ages among the cast (Sara is a sopho­more, not a junior!).

Finally, I would like to ask a ques­tion of you, Adam Jamarr: Would you kind­ly fill your readers in on your obvi­ously extensive theatrical background. I have started in four main-stage pro­ductions, done one-act produc­tions, and in some cases on top of it. True, this does not seem like anything spectacular in itself, but the wonderful thing is that it works. Well, few direc­tors have worked with or seen will – it just goes to show that, despite the fact that we have an­other great performer in our midst, we need to work our hardest to get them to say something.

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Why can't Cal Poly students get the classes they need?

A. Because students do not know how to enroll.
B. Because faculty do not want to have students in their classes.
C. Because the University does not want the students to graduate.
D. None of the above.

Answer: D. Students cannot register for the classes they need because the CSU does not have enough faculty to offer those classes. From 1975/76 to 1988/89 the number of full time equivalent students enrolled in the CSU has increased by 16.8%, while the number of full time faculty has only increased by 6.8%. The Chancellor tells us that we don't have enough money in our budget to increase the number of faculty. But during that same period, the number of administrators has increased by 125%.

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Padua contributed a three pointer, but a foul was called.

Padua's 26 points in the second half contributed to the Mustangs' lead against the Anteaters.

Padua finished the game with 32 points, earning a triple-double with 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Padua's offensive output was the result of their team's improved defense, which held the Anteaters to just 66 points.

Padua's overall performance was a testament to their dedication to the game and their ability to adapt to the changing dynamics of the competition.

Padua's contribution to the Mustangs' victory was a significant factor in securing their place in the championship game.

Padua will face a tough challenge in the upcoming match against their rival, but their strong performance demonstrates their potential for success.

Padua's effort will inspire their teammates and fans alike, as they continue to strive for excellence in the competition.

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Padua's success was not just an individual achievement, but a collective effort that reflects the strength of the Mustangs as a team.

Padua's contributions will be remembered as a defining moment in their athletic careers, setting a high standard for future performances.

Padua's achievements will serve as an inspiration to aspiring athletes, showing that with dedication and perseverance, anything is possible.

Padua will continue to work hard and strive for excellence, aiming to make a similar impact in future games and competitions.

Padua's contributions will not be forgotten, and their names will be remembered as part of the Mustangs' legacy.

Padua's performance was a testament to their talent and determination, and their contributions will be celebrated for years to come.

Padua's achievements will be celebrated with pride and gratitude, as they take their place among the greats of the Mustangs' history.

Padua's success is a reminder of the power of teamwork and the importance of supporting one another in pursuit of a common goal.

Padua's performance was a shining example of the spirit of competition and the joy of victory, inspiring all who witnessed it.
ANAHEIM - For the first 10 minutes against Long Beach State in the Big West Conference tournament semifinals, Cal Poly women's basketball team played like the team that defeated the 49ers earlier this season and ended Cal Poly's season.

Cal Poly was the No. 6 seed didn't affect the game. Long Beach came into the tournament as the No. 2 seed.

"I think the last time we played Cal Poly we overlooked them," said guard Tamara House. "We weren't playing the passing lanes or being aggressive on the ball. This game we said that we just can't do that again."

Long Beach coach Dallas Bolla chalked the victory up to execution of their game plan.

"I think the difference between this and the other two games we played against them was we finally played our game," Bolla said.

Guard Kristy Baker hit back-to-back 3-pointers to give the Mustangs a 59-56 lead. Besides those jump-shots, nearly all of Cal Poly's 3-pointers came within the first and second quarters.

But when Jenkins took a seat on the bench after her second foul with 8:19 left in the first half, she took the Mustangs' offense with her.

Long Beach then reeled off 15 straight unanswered points and didn't look back.

"That was a good run," Bolla said. "Our goal was to not let them run their offense.

When Jenkins returned, she led a 12-4 Mustang push to pull the deficit, converting on a three-point play and drawing to guard Paige Billingsley, who scored a three-point play of her own. Baker hit an 18-foot jumper out to the baseline.

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