**Wine major flourishing**

Natasha Toto  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

Wine lovers, unite! Last April, Cal Poly officially implemented a wine and viticulture major for students looking to step into the wine industry.

With a total of 45 undergraduate students enrolled by winter quarter, Cal Poly officials plan to open the major to incoming freshman next fall.

The major is appealing to incoming freshman next fall.

The 150-acre commercial vineyard, built by E J Gallo winery, gives students a chance to learn on Cal Poly land. The unoffical name for the vineyard is "Baker's Acres," in honor of President Baker's support for the project.

**College presidents' pay increases despite cuts**

Justin Pope  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Tuition is rising sharply and many schools are still fighting through budget cuts. But the salaries of the highest-paid college presidents are also increasing, according to a survey out Monday.

The number of university presidents earning more than $500,000 rose 10.5 percent this year.

At private colleges and universities, the number of presidents earning more than $500,000 rose from 27 to 42 in fiscal 2003, the last year for which data are available for the private institutions.

In 1998, E J Gallo winery began planting grapes on Cal Poly land to see for research and student learning. The 150-acre commercial vineyard provides students with an opportunity to capitalize on Cal Poly's "Learn by Doing" method of education.

According to the agribusiness Web site, graduates in the major will be provided with a "vine to glass" academic opportunity and will gain extensive hands-on experience in all aspects of the wine industry.

In 1998, E J Gallo winery began planting grapes on Cal Poly land to see for research and student learning. The 150-acre commercial vineyard provides students with an opportunity to capitalize on Cal Poly's "Learn by Doing" method of education.

Phillip M. Doub, agribusiness professor and program director, said that Gallo provided Cal Poly students with a great opportunity.

"It is extremely expensive for Cal see Wine, page 2

**International week festivities begin today**

Fifty people will gather in the Veranda Cafe, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., to learn how food is unevenly distributed globally.

Kimberly Masculine  
**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

For students that cannot get the international experience through studying abroad, Cal Poly is bringing the experience to them during the annual International Education Week.

Diverse cultural events will be held this week, through Nov. 19. The U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education guided together to promote programs and events that prepare Americans for the global work environment.

Colleges and universities across the United States will celebrate the benefits of international education. At Cal Poly, the week is filled with events that are collaborations between International Education and Programs with other lineage groups such as the Pride Center and the Multicultural Center.

"They are all really willing to do something is support of the International Education Week. It really is a collaborative effort," International Education Programs Coordinator Richard LeRoy said.

The theme for this year's event "International Education for World Peace and Security." I think each of the events will mean different things to different people," LeRoy said.

Soup and Substance, run by the Multicultural Center, Student Life and Leadership and ASI, will be today, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the east wing of Chumash Auditorium. There will be a discussion about The Citizen and Sustainability: Native, Local and International Approaches.

Fifty people will also get another chance to eat from 6 to 7:30 tonight. The Hunger Dinner will be held in UU 216 from 3 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 17. Cal Poly students can enjoy an international dish at the Panama Town, by showing their Cal Poly ID. The meal will feature two types of the price of the meal.

The UC will have an international Expo on Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2.p.m. international and ethnic food programs will provide food and give insight into their respective countries and cultures.

The event was held in UU. The event will be held in the east wing of Chumash Auditorium. There will be a discussion about The Citizen and Sustainability: Native, Local and International Approaches.

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Wine
continued from page 1
Poly to put in a single act of vine­
yard," said Doub. "Gallo provided stu­
dents with a real hands-on opportuni­ty."
To discover the 150-acre Cal Poly
vineyard, students must travel up to
radio hill tower, and then proceed past
the poultry unit. Doub said the vineyard has been
unofficially named "Baker’s Acres" by
students and faculty because of
President Warren Baker’s extensive
work on the alcohol policy.
"President Baker has always been
supportive of the viticulture program at Cal Poly," Doub said. "He knows
how many winery owners in the area and
students and faculty because of
San Luis Obispo’s cool weather. Doub
said that, unlike Paso Robles and other
warmer areas of the central coast, it is
ripen in fairly cool weather.
"Aside from pinot noir and chardonnay wine, these are the prima­ry grapes used for champagne and
sparkling wine," Doub said.
The wine and viticulture curricu­
um allows students to focus on the
aspects of the industry that most inter­
ested them.
"It is mandatory for students to enroll in a sensory class, where stu­
dents taste different wines.
Since wine tasting is part of the
program, Doub said it is important to
work on the alcohol policy.
"We try to have students enroll in the sensory class toward the end of
their college career," Doub said.
"Otherwise, many of them would not
be 21 years old."
The sensory evaluation course and
other wine-making courses are super­
vised closely, Doub said. He said the
“sip and spit” policy of wine tasting is
strictly enforced.
Even though a lot of wine is pro­
duced and bottled in viticulture clas­s­
es, Doub said that Cal Poly will not
put the wine to shelves for sale.
"For one, we are a dry campus," Doub said. "We also wanted to compete with local wineries
who already struggle to get by."
Doub said that one idea is to mar­
tet the wine to Cal Poly alumni in
their newsletter.

Salaries
continued from page 1
"You’d be paying four, five, six times
more for the same function," said
David Ward, president of the
American Council on Education,
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When:
Thursday Nov.18th 10:30-1:30

Wine
continued from page 1
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Technology Made Easy

International
continued from page 1
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to bring a different perspective in how we think the "World works."
At 8 p.m., following the conclusion of
Dr. Beck’s discussion, the Chumash Auditorium will be a place to laugh with
Vietnamese-American comedian Dat
Phan. Phan is the winner of the 2003
Last Comic Standing and has per­
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Comedy Central.

International
continued from page 1
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on 50 years of experience in first, second
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Comedy Central.
STATES NEWS

LOS ANGELES — A federal court is expected to approve a proposed multimillion dollar settlement to several class action lawsuits accusing clothing retailer Abercrombie & Fitch of discriminating against minorities in hiring.

An announcement of the settlement has been scheduled Tuesday morning at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, one of the groups that filed the suits last year.

LOS ANGELES — California's job sector showed signs of strong growth in October with the addition of 43,500 payroll jobs and a decline in the number of job seekers, the state said Monday.

A survey of employers indicated that more than 14.6 million people held payroll jobs last month, according to figures released by the state's Employment Development Department.

Farm workers and the self-employed were not included in the survey.

The employment surge was in line with U.S. data, which indicated the nation added 373,000 payroll jobs in October. The survey indicated more than 16.7 million people held a job in October, a gain of 386,000 over the same month a year ago.

NATIONAL NEWS

ATLANTA — The birth rate among American girls ages 10 to 14 has fallen to its lowest level since 1994 to 2002 alone, even though the number of girls 14 climbed 16 percent during the same period.

NEW YORK — A U.S. Marine soldier and killed a wounded and apparently unarmed Iraqi prisoner in a mosque in the former insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, according to dramatic pool television pictures broadcast Monday.

A Marine spokesman in Washington said the shooting was under investigation.

The shooting Saturday was videotaped by pool correspondent Kevin Sites of NBC television, who had three other previously wounded prisoners in the mosque apparently also had been shot again by the Marines inside the mosque.

WASHINGTON — President Bush has chosen national security adviser Condoleezza Rice to replace Colin Powell as secretary of state in his second term, a senior administration official said Monday.

Powell, a retired four-star general who often clashed with more hawkish members of the administration on Iraq and other foreign policy issues, resigned as a Cabinet ensnared that provokes a starkly different look to President Bush's second-term team.

Also resigning are Education Secretary Rod Paige, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

INternATIONAL NEWS

VIENNA — The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency Monday endorsed Iran's agreement to suspend all uranium enrichment activities that Washington asserts could be chaotic and violent.

An Abbas bodyguard and a security officer were killed and a security officer was wounded in Sunday's shooting in Gaza City. The first shots triggered a chaotic firefight of several minutes with security guards though it appears from the casualty count that most fired in the air, rather than taking aim.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers battled insurgents northeast of Baghdad on Monday in clashes that killed more than 50 people. Some guerrillas were said to be "fghting to the death" inside Fallujah, where American forces struggled to clear pockets of resistance.

At least five suicide car bombers targeted American troops in volatile Sunni Muslim areas, wounding at least nine Americans.

Three of those bombings occurred nearly simultaneously in locations between Fallujah and the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi.

IN OTHER NEWS

GREENSBURG, La. — Three eager beavers had a whole new twist on money laundering.

A bag of bills stolen from a casino was snapped up by beavers who wove thousands of dollars in soggy currency into the sticks and brush of their dam on a creek in eastern Louisiana.

"They hadn't torn the bills up. They were still whole," said Maj. Michael Martin of the St. Helena Parish sheriff's office.

The money was part of $70,000 to $75,000 taken last week from the Lucky Dollar Casino in Greenburg.

St. Helena Parish deputies searched for the money for days until a lawyer, hoping to make a deal with prosecutors for a client, called and said the money had been discovered in the creek, Police Chief Ronald Harrell said.

Officers searched the creek during the weekend, finding one money bag right away and spotting a second downstream against the beaver dam.

The third bag of cash couldn't be found, Martin said, so deputies started breaking down the beaver dam to drain the pond it was holding. That was when they saw the dam's expense decoration. They eventually found the missing bag, which the beavers hadn't changed in the least.

"The casino people were 'elated' to get the money back, even if some of it was wet," Harrell said.

Associated Press

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Company representatives at college fairs are up, accounting, finance and nursing are the top majors employers seek.

Justin Pope

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The recovering economy and booming retirement of the baby boomers are making this a very good year to be a college senior looking for a job after graduation. Recruiters, career counselors and students say the fall recruiting season has been the most active since the dot.com boom.

Accountants are again finding increased demand for their services but theirs is just one of several hot fields.

Technology companies, investment banks and consulting firms appear to be picking up the pace, as do some defense contractors and even smaller businesses that haven't traditionally recruited on campus. "I haven't been to school in the last three weeks because of my interview schedule," said Eric Golden, a senior at Bentley College, a business-oriented school in the Boston suburb of Waltham. He said he feels lucky to be graduating this year.

Friends with similar credentials who graduated earlier often ended up taking positions that weren't their top choices — "just to have a job," Golden said.

He's been juggling about a dozen interviews with companies including money managers, investment banks and General Electric.

College hiring is expected to increase 13 percent over last year, according to a new survey from National Association of Colleges and Employers. Seven out of 10 employers said they expected to increase salary offers to new college grads, according to the survey released late last week with an average increase of 3.7 percent.

Four in five employers called the job market for new grads good, very good or excellent; last year fewer than two in five did.

Michigan State's Collegiate Employment Research Institute will release a report Thursday that director Phil Gardner said will show overall campus hiring is up as much as 20 percent this year, depending on the region. Experts say hiring still isn't approaching the intensity of the late 1990s. A population boom among college students has tightened competition, and employers remain gun-shy about big bonuses.

Some engineers are still having a tough time, in part because so much manufacturing has moved offshore. And many businesses, notably financial services, learned to get by with leaner staffs during the downturn.

There is clear momentum. At California State University, Fullerton, the number of companies at a fall career fair was up about 40 percent from last year; at the University of Florida, the number of recruiting companies is up as much as 15 percent.

And at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., interviews are up roughly 30 percent and the school had to step in, requiring recruiters to allow students to mush job offers until at least Nov. 24. For the first time since the dot.com boom, competition was fierce enough that companies were pushing students for immediate decisions on their offers.

Don Brenzinski, executive director of corporate relations at Bentley, said: "We're seeing companies that instead of looking to hire one or two, have a dozen openings. It's when you have the big companies going really deep, then you know you're hiring strike with employment recovery."

Experts say companies are hiring to handle new work but also making up for years of conservatism. "We've seen employers that have cut back the last few years looking around the office saying, 'We've got this new work. Who's going to do the job?'" said Lee Svete, Notre Dame's director of career services.

Accounting remains one of the best backgrounds to have for a job-hunting senior. PriceWaterhouseCoopers plans to hire about 3,100 people U.S. college campuses this year, up almost 19 percent from last year. Ernst & Young, another big accounting firm, plans to increase hiring about 10 percent this year and bring on 4,000 new college grads. Jim Case, director of the career center at Cal State-Fullerton, says regional and local accounting firms are hiring, too.

Finance and nursing skills are also in demand, and job hunters willing to move have a big advantage. Computer science jobs are also returning after the tech slump, said Carol Lyons, dean of the career services department at Boston's Northeastern University, though other fields, like journalism, are still tough.

Even liberal arts majors need not despair, said Wayne Wallace, director of the career resource center at the University of Florida. "Any major is the No. 1 demand," he said. "We have plenty of employers that say if you are a college grad and want to ... learn our business, we will take you from that point on."

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- 2005: July 24
- 2006: Jan. 23
- 2007: July 21

Summer 2005 - Cuernavaca

Pam Chavez

For further information, contact:
- Dr. William Martinez, 290-6110, e-mail: wmartinez@calpoly.edu
- Continuing Education at 760-2315, e-mail: continuing@calpoly.edu

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NEWS

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The Greek film, "Hard Goodbyes: my father," opens at the Palm Theatre this Friday. The film follows 10-year-old Elias as he comes to terms with the death of his often-absent father, whom he shares a deep bond with.

Amanda Strachan

All Dias as he comes to terms with the death of his often-absent father, whom he shares a deep bond with.

"If you are so far away why can I hear you?" asks the byline to "Hard Goodbyes: my father," a film opening Friday at the Palm Theatre. The question, both innocent and surreal, tells exactly what the film is about — death and how people perceive and deal with the sudden loss of a loved one.

"I made this film because I felt a real pain for all those things we lose as we grow up," filmmaker Penny Panayotopoulou said in a press release.

The film, set in Athens in 1969, centers on 10-year-old Elias (Yoigos Houyotas) who adores his some­ what absent father (Seclios Mamas) who adores his some­ what absent father (Seclios Mamas).

In the opening scene, Elias awakens to find a candy bar at his feet, the sign that his father has returned. He takes the candy bar and puts it in a box filled with other similar gifts from his father.

He rushes excitedly to greet his father. Elias’ brother, Ari (Hristos Bouspytas) and mother (Ioanna Tzirigou) are not so forgiving. Both are embittered by the long absences and openly show their disdain.

Despite having to leave town frequently for business, Elias and his father share a strong bond. The two regale in the stories of Jules Verne and openly show their disdain.

"I would like my film to resemble a song,“ she said. "Bob Dylan’s ‘Ramona’ for instance — cruel and tender, new and old, sad and happy songs to instantly and an end.

But his refusal to believe, and his determination to hold onto his father, is reminiscent of the urges most have when someone close dies.

Elias reinvents his father and creates a monument to his father within himself. In the end, Panayotopoulou paints a bitter-sweet picture of death as a beginning and an end.

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But his refusal to believe, and his determination to hold onto his father, is reminiscent of the urges most have when someone close dies. 
Indie rock musician Will Dailey, who has been playing the guitar since he was 11, stopped by KCPR Friday to play live on-air, on his way to San Francisco. The musician is touring in support of his album, “Goodbyeredbullet.”

Dailey’s greatest reward comes from writing new songs and he said if he knew why, he would bottle it up. He worked random jobs growing up and played at almost every type of venue. If Dailey breaks from touring for a few days, he refuses to sit around at home. Instead, he books a gig at a local bar and plays cover songs for fun.


Dailey’s music is available on myspace.com/willdailey and on iTunes. Future tour dates can be found at www.willdailey.com.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Being gay is genetic, not a disease or trend to fear**

I was appalled by the ignorance, fear and hatred that showed itself in the headlines and comments similar to this question. My (extremely) generalized reply to this: Well, who created God? We haven’t actually falsified it however, just because it isn’t true. It still makes more sense to me than the universe creating itself. We already know that is more sane by comparison.

- Scott Mikus

**251 word letter? Not fair to others. Be considerate. Share the space.**

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net
Plastic surgery builds confidence in patients

A little nip or a lot of tuck, while a small change can be a large procedure, more and more people are going under the knife for a change. This uptake in plastic surgery is not just in the United States, but is also a growing phenomenon, becoming widely accepted as a rite of passage or an ever increasing trend in high school and college-age women. Many people blame the increase of plastic surgery shows for forcing the "perfect" look on the American youth. Although a few of these shows, like Extreme Makeover and The Swan, may take plastic surgery to the extreme, others including Dr. 90210 and Body Works show the procedures for what they are: a way to improve existing looks and confidence.

Due to America's obsession with surgery, the risks, the shows have made plastic surgery more mainstream, allowing individuals to feel more comfortable about changing themselves. The American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery reported young adults from 19 to 34 years old are some of the largest age group to have surgeries with 24 percent of total procedures in 2003. The most popular procedures were breast augmentation, nose reconstructions, liposuction and chemical peels.

The reality of these statistics is that women are now feeling comfortable to get surgeries that can be life changing. Other ASAPS figure show more women, a total of 25,955, in the age group 19 to 34, had breast reduction surgery instead of implants in 2003. These women choose to alter their look in order to rid themselves of back pain and be able to do regular activities as running. According to the ASAPS, last year teens under age 18 had nearly 33,000 cosmetic procedures. That is a 49 percent increase from 2002. Procedures on teens include non-cosmetic surgery treatments such as acne, collagen injection, laser treatments and non-surgical chemical peels. In the world of today, may seem like an odd treatment to give to a young child.

According to Dr. Roy Gorowitz, the gay community is asking for a huge change in social structure without giving the remainder of the community time to work out the social implications. By asking for a huge social change before the legal actions of two members of the same sex, they are asking for a huge social change that defies all of human tradition. This type of change takes time and consideration. Unfortunately, both sides of the argument are acting like retards. Christians are condemning homosexual to hell, and homosexuals are automatically label anyone who disagrees with them as gay busters and homophiles. What needs to happen is that all parties need to sit down together and open up a line of civil conversation. And in the end both parties are gonna need to make some concessions.

And just like that, my world was over, or so I thought. After two and a half years of "us" it was suddenly just me. And I was lost. After all, almost my entire college life had revolved around "us" and the things we did together. And here I was, my senior year, with all this free time on my hands and this extra space in my heart.

But then a funny happening happened. I met Nefella. I was browsing the movie collection online and saw for a recommendation for "Kill Bill." My eyebrows rose and I remembered that he hated Quentin Tarantino films. This is when I stopped feeling sorry for myself and realized that being single meant I could read anything I wanted. My decisions no longer required a second opinion. I could be with- or without compromise.

With hindsight in clear view, I began to realize how constraining a relationship can be, especially at an age where self-exploration is so important. So, I sought the advice of some experts to see if my opinion held any weight.

Steve Kadin is a licensed clinical psychologist who has his own private practice and occasionally teaches for the psychology department. He said a young person is better off being alone in a lot of ways. "The idea that it takes a long time to really know yourself, and people there-fore, doesn't exist," he said. "And that's why I think that the divorce rate for couples that marry in their teens is very high because it's a complete coincidence that at 35, you are the same person that you were at 17."

"There are advantages to people taking the time to understand themselves and their feelings to grow before they get into deep, intimate relationships. Couples that require a lot of sacrifice and compromise and a lot of giving up of yourself."

"If I had been in a relationship at that age, I wouldn't be nearly as secure and comfortable in love as I am now," said psychologist senior Andrew Steingrube, a single who said he who doesn't.com-"
Mustangs drop final two games and end any chance at the playoffs. Cal Poly finished 3-6-1 in the Big West Conference.

Two victories away from a possible third-place finish in the Big West Conference, Cal Poly men’s soccer dropped two games both to Cal State Fullerton to end the 2004 season.

Facing what was the last place team in the league, Cal Poly had an outside shot of making the playoffs after winning three straight conference games.

But the Mustangs lost to Cal State Fullerton on Friday night 3-1 and dropped a 1-0 decision to the same Titans on Sunday in a make-up game.

The Mustangs finish with a 7-7-4 overall record and 3-6-1 Big West record.

In Sunday’s game, Ignacio Cid scored in the fourth minute and dropped a 1-0 decision to the Titans on senior night, a win that senior goalkeeper Sam Keynolds tipped a hard shot by Moses Vetges on to the cross bar in the 67th minute to deny Cal Poly its best scoring opportunity and log a win in his final game in the nets for the Titans.

Cal Poly was shut out for the fifth time this season. Cope finished with six saves while Reynolds had a pair for the Titans.

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Playoff picture isn’t pretty

The Mustangs must first win their final game at Sacramento State and hope for one of three finals spots up for grabs.

Brian J. Lambdin

The Cal Poly football team played defense this past weekend, like it had most of the season.

Lately, the Mustang defense has looked like Swiss cheese, but Saturday against Northern Colorado the defense shut out a team for the first time since 2003.

Despite a dominating 31-0 win on senior night, a win that senior running back Geno Randle said “was for the seniors and more importantly a playoff berth,” the Mustangs failed to move up in either of the Division I-AA polls. Cal Poly was ranked 18th in both polls last week. Despite the fact that four teams in front of Cal Poly lost over the weekend, the pollsters refused to place the Mustangs any higher. Coach Rich Ellerson was disappointed with the ranking, but he refuses to let his team worry about the polls.

“We don’t game plan different because of the polls,” Ellerson said.

In future years, the Mustangs would get an automatic bid with winning their conference, but that automatic bid won’t come until the conference is certified.

To make it into the playoffs the Mustangs need to be awarded one of the eight automatic bids that are given out to conference winners.

There are already a number of playoff-bound teams.

Southern Illinois (10-1) is the No. 1 team in the nation, and by winning the Gateway conference gets an automatic bid.

From there, things get complicated.

Jacksonville State, (8-1), and Hampton (9-1) ranked 15th and 12th, respectively, and are also in with automatic bids. The Atlantic 10 could send four teams to the playoffs, New Hampshire (8-2), William and Mary (8-2), James Madison (8-2) and Delaware (7-3). Delaware is the only team in danger of missing the playoffs with another loss.

Another conference that could send multiple teams to the playoffs is the Southern Conference. The conference boasts Furman and Georgia Southern, both in the top five and sporting 8-2 and 9-2 records, respectively.

The Big Sky, a conference the Mustangs have played which should also field two playoff teams, one getting in with an automatic bid and the other being an at-large. Both Eastern Washington (9-3) and Montana (8-2) are virtual locks for the playoffs.

The other two automatic bids should go to either (9-1) from the Patriot League and Sam Houston State (9-2) in the Southland Conference. One of these two teams should fail to gain automatic bids, it is unlikely that either will make the playoffs, should Sam Houston State has an outside chance.

So what does this all mean for the Mustangs?

If all of the aforementioned teams make it in there are only three at-large bids. All of the teams mentioned above are ahead of Cal Poly in the polls.

Looking at the teams left in front of Cal Poly paints a better picture of the Mustang’s chances. Western Kentucky, ranked third in the nation, is a virtual lock for one of the bids because of its ranking and an 8-2 record.

Brian J. Lambdin

Men’s basketball signs three premiere recruits for next season

The Cal Poly men’s basketball program signed three recruits this past week which “might be the best recruiting class of all time,” coach Kevin Bromley said.

The three recruits are all highly touted.

“We have recruited skill, toughness, athleticism and work ethic,” Bromley said. “I look forward to coaching these young men next year and I know Cal Poly fans will enjoy watching them for years to come.”

Travis Busch is a 6-foot-4-inch two-guard from Minnesota. He is the third-best player in Minnesota by the Utah/Idaho scouting service.

“He’s tough, works hard, never stops moving and can score on anyone in all kinds of different ways,” Bromley said.

Busch led his team to a 20-1 record last year as a junior.

Coby Leavitt is a 6-foot-9-inch, 210 pound forward from Irvine, Utah. Leavitt is ranked as the seventh-best player in Utah by the Utah/Idaho Basketball News. He averaged better than 16 points and six blocks per game as a junior.

Bromley was happy to get Coby because he was vigorously recruited by UCLA and was the first time Cal Poly, as a basketball program, beat UCLA for a recruit.

“He will have an immediate impact on our program,” Bromley said. “He’s skilled, athletic, and knows how to play. We feel we have gotten ourselves a great player.”

The last athlete to sign a letter of intent was Titans Shiloh. Shiloh was a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Fresno who is ranked the 19th-best player in the state of California by Prep/A-Corn. He averaged a double-double his junior year for Bakersfield High School.

He comes from, as Bromley put it, “good basketball stock.”

His father, Lonnie Shiloh, played 10 years in the NBA. As a player, Lonnie helped the Seattle Supersonics win a championship in 1979. He was known as a good defender and a third or fourth offensive option on offense during his career. In 1981-82, Shiloh had his best year averaging 14.9 points and 6.3 rebounds and was voted a starting All-Star.

“(Titus) is a man that competes every time he steps on the floor. He will rebound with the best, defend anything from a shooting guard to a post player. I am elated to have Titans in a Mustangs uniform.”
Football
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That leaves just two spots. Harvard, the only undefeated team in Division I-AA, cannot compete in the playoffs because Ivy League schools are not allowed to compete in the playoffs.
Those last two bids would then go to Cal Poly. Wofford or Northwestern State. Both of those teams are just above Cal Poly in the rankings.
All of this becomes a moot point though if Cal Poly loses this Saturday at when it faces Sacramento State. Ellerson just hopes that his Mustangs “bring water in the buckets, not gasoline, when they try to put out that fire.”

Soccer
continued from page 10
Moses Venegas scored the only goal for the Mustangs in their 3-1 loss against Cal State Fullerton at Mustang Stadium.
The Mustangs held the Titans to a 0-0 tie for the first 45 minutes of play.
The three goals for the Titans all came in the second half against the Mustangs.
Andrew Sam had the first goal of the second half, (assisted by Skyrer Thurston in the 47th minute of play), and added an assist on the goal from Iazy Mello in the 79th minute. Steve Moneto (assist by Farzad Samiei) scored the winning goal in the 76th minute of play with an assist from Samari.
The goal from Venegas came in the 86th minute on a direct kick 25 yards out.
Freshman Nikhil Edlebach had four shots on goal for the Mustangs, but wasn’t able to connect on any of them. Cal Poly’s goalkeeper Jeremy Coupe had five saves and three goals while Sam Reynolds in goal for the Titans recorded five saves in the win.

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