No new provost for the start of fall quarter

Karen Velie  
**MUSTANG DAILY**

There will not be a new provost by the start of fall quarter, according to Cal Poly President Warren B. Birkby. The recruitment process started last fall and over 60 candidates were under consideration, according to Adeniker. Search committee members announced the selection of three candidates: James Applegate, vice president for academic affairs; and two 20-year-old friends. He fell about 50 feet and landed in a remote area bordered by poison oak, brush and rocks, according to the Tribune. He fell from the ledge around 6:45 p.m.

Firefighters from San Luis Obispo and CDF/County Fire reached the man after 30 minutes. "The base to the top is a very long distance," San Luis Obispo police Lt. Rocky Miller said. "There wasn't a trail where he was and there is no access to emergency vehicles." The man was unconscious when reached by the firefighters. He was then placed on a stretcher and lifted into a CHP helicopter, which flew him to a nearby ambulance. He was pronounced dead shortly after 7 p.m. at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

This is the third death resulting from a fall from Bishop Peak over the last five years. "The number one thing is the inaccessible areas on Bishop Peak," Miller said. "Also it's extremely steep, has poison oak and rock areas can have loose areas with dirt and leaves covering them."

OpenMail is soon history

Mariavic Mendota  
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"You've got mail" — or, as many Cal Poly students are finding out, "You've got a new e-mail account."

PolyComm, a Cal Poly group with a mission to get Cal Poly connected with the world in an improved messaging system, sent out a mass e-mail to the Cal Poly community notifying students, faculty and staff that their current Cal Poly e-mail account will change in just a matter of months.

The university's e-mail accounts began migrating to the new e-mail system, Oracle Collaboration Suite (OCS), in two phases. Faculty and staff began migration in February and student mail account users May 15. The goal is to get everyone's account converted by fall quarter 2005.

"We have a couple of targets," said Chris Browne of PolyComm's project management. "We're planning for the September time-frame, but it's hard to say if it's going to be in time for the beginning of fall quarter."

Bob Bajorek of PolyComm's project management said they have already successfully migrated thousands of student accounts. However, Browne added, though their target date looks realistic right now, many factors may delay completion.

One of the main reasons the university decided to switch to OpenMail, Bajorek said, is that OpenMail is an old product and it is no longer supported by Hewlett-Packard. But there were other contributing factors. Poly students and OCS.

"The benefits of OCS is it in its name — it's a new product," Browne said, laughing. "There were many factors in choosing Oracle, and money was just one part. But we don't think the Oracle system was more expensive than alternatives ...

The university also decided with OCS because of a campus-wide committee — that included faculty, staff and students — selected Oracle by a consensus. Bajorek said.

According to the student notification e-mail sent out at the beginning of the summer quarter, "the new Oracle Email Web client is a significant improvement over the previous system." Among the several improvements, OCS accounts will be able to hold a total of 50 megabytes. OpenMail only allowed accounts a capacity of 30 megabytes.

In addition, at OCS accounts users reach their e-mail storage see E-mail, page 2

GrC students sweep competition

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**PROVOST FINALISTS**

Janice Schach  
William Durgin  
James Applegate  
William Harris  

PROVOST DURING DAILY

Council on Postsecondary education; William Durgin, associate provost for academic affairs and vice president for research at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Janice Schach, dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities at Clemson University.

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E-mail continued from page 1. capacity, they will automatically receive notices to help users manage their account.

One of the obvious improvements, however, will be to the web interface.

“The OpenMail web interface is pretty nasty,” Broome said. “(The new system) is much easier to use and much more powerful.”

Jessica Cooper, a microbiology senior, said she uses her Cal Poly account frequently.

“ITs not just simple things like that, (and) it adds up when you’re opening a lot of mail.”

Other features available in the future with this new system include a calendar option, already available for faculty and staff, and web conferencing.

But the bottom line is that the Cal Poly system is better than OpenMail. According to ITS, the answer is yes.

“It is in terms for students and the web interface. Most students use the portal to access their e-mail so they’re using what is called the web client and that’s much improved,” said Mary Schaffer, policy assurance officer. “We got a lot of complaints from the students, and so that’s one of the positive changes in a student’s perspective.

For those who re-route their Cal Poly e-mails to personal accounts like Hotmail or Yahoo, ITS assures “your campus email will still be routed there and you won’t see any differences.”

Students will receive two more e-mails during the process with their successful account migration; they are asked to contact Information Technology Services at 756-7000. For details on the switch, visit http://email.calpoly.edu/migration/exystems.html.

Provo First continued from page 1. degree and is responsible for overseeing the university’s educational programs. As the vice president for Academic Affairs he/he leads up academic affairs for the university.

The new provost will succeed Paul Zingg, who became the president of California State University Chico in early 2004. Roberts’ predecessor had been serving as interim provost.

“He’s been serving well and has agreed to come to continue until the new provost is brought in,” Baker said.

On May 17, the consultant committee announced a fourth finalist, Dr. William Harris, director general of the Science Foundation in Dublin, Ireland, who accepted an invitation to interview. Harris has been responsible for leadership of the science foundation for the past four years.

“Harris was previously unable to confirm availability,” said Bonnie Long, executive assistant to the provost. “The position is open until filled.”

Doctor Leonard Meyers, professor of computer engineering, is the chairperson of the search committee. The seventeen voting members sent their evaluations to Baker in June. Baker makes the final decision on the selection of a new provost.

“The committee gives me their views on the attributes and the short-listing of the candidates,” Baker said. “They’re all still talking with the candidates.”

Currently, background checks are being processed and the availability of each candidate is being determined. The start date will depend on the timing issues of the selected provost.

The position of provost can be a career stepping stone. The last two provosts at Cal Poly went on to become university presidents. Zingg succeeded Robert Kooch who is currently the president of Northern Iowa University.

“One position takes more negotiations then we have to deal with historically,” Baker said. “One of the most serious problems we have is housing costs.”

The salary for the incoming provost will range from about $81,720 to $178,920. Long said.
Archbishop will answer priest sex abuse questions

William McCall
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — San Francisco Archbishop William Levada agreed Wednesday to waive diplomatic immunity and answer questions about sex abuse by Roman Catholic priests after he takes over the Vatican post formerly held by Pope Benedict XVI.

Levada, 69, is heading to Rome to take over as prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the official guardian of Catholic doctrine. He replaces German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who held the post for 24 years before he became pope in April.

During a farewell Mass last Sunday in San Francisco, Levada was served with a subpoena to take his deposition on Friday.

But Erin Olson, a Portland attorney who represents Oregon victims of alleged priest sex abuse, said Wednesday that Levada has agreed to accept U.S. Bankruptcy Court jurisdiction over his deposition after he assumes his Vatican post.

The agreement restores the original plan to take the deposition in January that Levada had rejected by refusing to agree to certain conditions, including whether he would waive any claim of diplomatic immunity after taking his post in Rome and would allow the bankruptcy court to determine the scope of the questions.

"He now has personally signed acceptance of receipt of the subpoena and he has agreed that U.S. courts will have jurisdiction and that the subpoena will be legally enforceable," Olson said.

In a copy of a court document Levada signed on Wednesday, he agreed that "I understand that by executing this document, I am accepting service of a subpoena that may be enforced through the courts of the United States."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Elizabeth Perris in Portland will rule on any issues raised before the deposition and will rule directly if any arise during the deposition, Olson said.

The date will be set between Jan. 5-9, depending on the schedules of the court, the archbishop and the attorneys. It will be held in San Francisco at a location to be determined, Olson said.

Levada, a fourth-generation Californian, was archbishop in Portland from 1986-95 before he left to lead the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

In July 2004, the Archdiocese of Portland became the first Catholic diocese in the nation to declare bankruptcy, citing sex abuse lawsuits seeking more than $155 million in damages.
Petty left fans free falling for more

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers left fans begging to get their hearts broken over, and over again.

Mariascar Menduza
MUSIAN DMI

Remember the best concert you ever attended? Remember how you were after it was all over?
Well, multiply that feeling by 10 and maybe, just maybe, you'll understand how awesome it was for me to have the privilege to see Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers at the California Mid-State Fair.

But before describing one of the most exhilarating concerts of the summer, let me paint you a picture of the crowd that turned out to this shindig.

Hundreds of people were elbowing their way to and from their seats — and this was all while the soundies were setting up the stage.

Paco Robles resident 46-year-old Rhonda McLaughlin attended the Los Lonely Boys concert the night before and said, "There definitely was a crowd, but nothing like this."

According to the Tribune, the Heartbreakers drew 14,239 fans to the 15,321-seat Main Arena, making it the most attended concert at the Fair this year.

The audience ranged from blue-haired, maddled bell-wearing punk rockers to cowboys, to emo kids and their parents.

"It shows his staying power because you got these old fags like me and then these kids," McLaughlin said, laughing. "It's a good change of pace.

When the legendary Heartbreakers finally made it on stage, however, I'm sure folk in thos­e­ands of fans.

He didn't even have to say a word to get the audience out of their seats or to get them to sing along. When I saw that, I thought to myself, "Now that's a rock star."

And speaking of rock star, did I mention Petty seemed to have an affair with the guitar? He played one song with a Fender Telecaster, another with a Rickenbacker, one with a Gibson Les Paul and yet another with a Martin acoustic — and those were just the ones I recognized.

"We've gone give you folks a good 'rock n' roll show,'" Petty told the crowd.

Sure enough, that's exactly what the Heartbreakers delivered.

From a few covers to their new song "Melinda," to originals like "Free Fallin'," "Refugee" and "Mary Jane's Last Dance" there was something for everyone. And let's just say, nearby cattle must have had the munchies that night.

For hardcore fans like McLaughlin and 25-year-old Jed La Chance, a native of Broken Arrow, Okla, the concert was "the whole thing!"

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MUSIAN DMI

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Women scattered out of their seats as the stage lit up with multi-colored beams. The sounds of the Fair behind the arena became drowned out by the beginning notes of KC and the Sunshine Band's "Shake Your Booty."

KC emerged at the front of the stage in a gold and black shirt and tight black pants. His hips rocked to every side as he started to sing "Shake Your Booty."

He didn't look like a 54-year-old man who contributed four No. 1 hits to disco, but he had the magic touch that led to four No. 1 disco hits with KC and the Sunshine Band.

KC and the Sunshine Band brought crowds from the audience and the state.

Kevin Sess, 52, from Stockton, said "There's no genre for these hilarious sights, coupled with an incredible 16-song set, made for the best Thursday night I've ever had. Even Petty admitted to the crowd, "This is a night I will never forget."

But in the words of Petty himself, "Let's get to the party. Let's roll another joint."

You would think an arena filled with thousands of screaming, patriotic fans and flowing alcohol would be enough to give any artist the energy they need, but last Tuesday at the Mid-State Fair, Toby Keith, the country music star known for his patriotic songs and tours through Iraq, looked anything but awake.

As a huge country music fan, I definitely went into the concert pumped for what I was about to see. My hopes were still high when a heart-pounding music video made especially for his tour came on the gigantic screen, bringing the crowd to a roar.

But my hopes died a horrible death at just about the same moment. I realized that he wasn't moving at all and frankly, just looked bored. Bored.

Granted he was stuck to a microphone on a stand, but he wasn't even using it, and by the end of the concert I wished I'd just listened to his CD.

It was surprising that the energy stayed high through the entire concert until I realized that it didn't matter to many of the crowd that he lacked energy. They were there to support the man who had become an icon to them with his songs about the American dream and fighting terrorism.

"We are here to support him because he supported us," said Jason Hall, 25, standing with wife, 25-year-old Jessica Hall from Grover Beach. Both served in the military during the events of September 11.

"It hit an emotional spot for every time we heard one of his songs, and they made me want to go back in and fight," he said.

Kevin Sess, 52, from Stockton, was there because he feels Keith's music represents his age group.

"He represents what I used to listen to with Journey and Styx," said Sess. "There's no genre for people my age now. Country is it and Toby is the best place to find it."

Well, I'm glad they enjoyed the show and were inspired. As for me, I think I'll stick to listening to him on my CD player from now on.

Although half the seats were empty, more than 10,000 people filled the arena as they threw his drum sticks into the air and rolled his body back and forth.

A large part of the band is from Miami where KC and the Sunshine Band started. The rest of the band comes from the many ethnicities that make it up, including Cuban, Yugoslav and African-American.

As the concert ended with "Get Down Tonight," the audience extolled the thrills of the show and laughed continuing to dance out the sound of the main stage post concert.
Britney Spears living a normal life? Maybe she's not so lucky

Krystile Kopacz
Daily Mustang (Pine Stole)

In the name of tradition, the pop princes was supposed to truck over to a friend's house for a surprise baby shower. Surprisingly, a member of the press was waiting like a ravening hound outside the house, claiming the rounds came from where Britney was allegedly living. After some hours later.

Poor Britney and her quest for a little quiet time. She always said she wanted to get out of the business eventually, (let alone give up the public scrutiny."

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Rely on one with George W. Bush about the war in Iraq. She, where Britney's son was killed. From a mother to the president of the United States. Spears's job was to shut down and have a conversation, explain her position to Bush and try to persuade him to reason for continuing combat in Iraq and persuade him to please reconsider.

Letters are the talkers; politicians are the listeners. The doctor who wants to talk with herself. Still, the resilience of women such as Cindy Sheehan certainly shines.

Recent Chewing World

Today's changing world

Alice Slater
Oregon Daily Eagle (Eugene)

The government has put a $10 million bounty on Basayev's head and failed to capture the man, yet it continues to act as though ABC is responsible for terrorism. The United States should consider itself lucky to have a little something called the first amendment, and with it the right to free press. Unlike Russia, our government could never (and hopefully never) censor a television interview with a well-known terrorist suspect. In a world increasingly fearful of rogue terrorists rather than well-known dictators, it is important that news agencies are free to find and interview those terrorists without the fear of government backlash.

Freedom of press is necessary to creating freedom of a nation, because the world cannot afford tainted journalism. As soon as anyone, especially anyone from the government interferes with reporters and columns, the government will not be receiving an unbiased report about what is happening in the world. If ABC journalists were able to track down and interview Basayev before the Russian government could even find the terrorist suspect, then more power to ABC. "Terrorists should not filter their information, sources, or interviewers through the government, because an intimate connection between government and journalist will ultimately lead to corruption. The United States made the right move in broadcasting the interview and showing viewers an unusual perspective into the Chechen war. It was not ABC's job to check with the Russian government first and make sure that the Basayev segment would reflect favorably on Russian President Vladimir Putin and others.

Try as they might, the Russian government will get nowhere close to a perfect society without the help of journalists all around the world.
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In April 2005, along with an aver­
age round score of 70.5 during the
year and two tournament wins.

During the 2005 season, Bertoni
aided the Mustangs to their first ever NCAA West
Regional Men's Golf Championship appearance. Cal
Pols finished 22nd in the

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"It appears the current penalties
under the program will not deter
even those players with the most
to lose," the lawmakers wrote.

Stearns proposed the Drug Free
Sports Act, while House
Government Reform Committee
Chairman Tom Davis, R-Va.,
and the ranking Democrat, Henry

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high school they may have been the
best on the court almost every game,
here everyone is that good. They'll
be up against very good players and
may not be able to use the same
strategy.

Even against these odds, Busch is
optimistic about this season and feels
that the dynamics of the team
will be an advantage.

"For just existed for the chance
to get better," he said. "I know
everybody's going to be really
good, but I'm excited for the chal­
lenge. Yeah, we've got a young
team, but we're going to get expe­
rience here and hopefully form
a core group that will go far in the
coming years."

Bromley, going into his sixth sea­
son of coaching the Mustangs,
thinks this season's schedule will be
the toughest the team has faced
since going Division I. The lack of
returning players could either unite
the team or be its biggest challenge,
he said.

The biggest question, of course,
will be the youth on the team," he
said. "Sometimes young teams will
come together as a group because
they don't know any better and

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Player of the week

Travis Bertoni

Bertoni had a blazing summer as the links notably winning the Sahalee Players Championship and has been named as a 2005-06 preseason All-American in Golf Digest's September 2005 issue. During last season Bertoni also led the nation in par-five scoring.

Baseball Standings

American Team by Golf Digest Magazine in it's September 2005 issue. The All-American team is comprised of 10 athletes from around the country that exhibit a level of performance that places them above other players in their sport.

Bertoni named preseason All-American

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Dedication to a sport sometimes leads to a lifelong love of the game, and in rare instances dedication yields the opportunity to continue to play at a higher level.

For Travis Bertoni, his dedication to the game of golf has provided him the opportunity to play at a collegiate level. He has utilized this opportunity to become one of the nation's best golfers.

Bertoni, a soon-to-be senior at Cal Poly, has been named to the 2005-06 Preseason All-American Team by Golf Digest Magazine in it's September 2005 issue. The All-American team is comprised of 10 athletes from around the country that exhibit a level of performance that places them above other players in their sport.

A fresh start for men's basketball in 2005-06

Suzanne Grimmer

MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly men's basketball is looking forward to a fresh start and will put last season behind it with a talented and young team. "Coming off last year's 5-22 record we just need a good shot in the arm, and what I mean is new enthusiasm from new players," coach Kevin Broome said.

"The thing I'm excited about is the newness in their attitudes, in their bodies and in their team's direction. It's tertiary."

Seven players in all will be returning in 2005-06.

Sophomore Dawin Whitten and Andrew Haskins are returning starters and two players have already red-shirted. Six incoming freshmen have been recruited.

One of the most promising young players is Travis Busch from Mounds View High School in St. Paul Minnesota. The 6 foot 4 inch, 175 lbs. guard led his team to third in the state his senior year and was named Minnesota's "Mr. Basketball." He because his high schools' all-time leading scorer, averaging 24.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Busch's background, as well as having played for the legendary Coach Greg Kauff at Mounds View, is something Beouaty said factors into why he is such a good player. "He's a great coach and because he comes from a great program he knows how to shoot, how to read defenses," Bromley said. "He has a pretty good vertical and he can play with his back to the basket."

While the new players on the team may hold a lot of talent, whom the Palmeiro tests were administered, when the positive results were known, when Palmeiro and the public were informed, how the arbitration process worked and whether there are any further penalties or obligations on the player after the suspension is concluded.

Congress has once again shown interest in baseball and steroids following the suspension of Rafael Palmeiro.

Bertoni named preseason All-American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen looking for details about Rafael Palmeiro's steroid suspension sent a list of questions to Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig on Tuesday.

Rep. Cliff Stearns, a Florida Republican who introduced a bill to establish uniform drug programs in professional sports, and Texas Republican Rep. Joe Barton, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce committee, want Selig to provide information about Palmeiro's case, including a timeline.

The Baltimore Orioles' slugger was suspended Aug. 1 for failing a drug test. "Commissioner Selig's been saying he has a strong drug policy and doesn't need Congress to interfere," Stearns said in a telephone interview from Florida. "We want to try and determine how to make our bill better, how it would be enforced, and what is the level of credibility that baseball and other sports have."

Palmeiro testified in March before another panel — the House Government Reform Committee — that he never used steroids. That panel is investigating whether Palmeiro committed perjury, and has Palmeiro's permission to obtain documents from Major League Baseball about that case.

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Rogers reinstated after 'harsh' suspension

Ben Walker

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Rogers was reinstated Tuesday when Major League Baseball announced that commissioner Bud Selig followed a hearing Monday in Chicago.

Rogers has already sat out 12 games. He will return to the Rangers for Wednesday night's game at Boston, and his fine will be converted to a charitable contribution.

The ruling, by arbitrator Shyam Das, followed a hearing Monday in Chicago.

"I strongly disagree with arbitrator Das' decision today," Selig said in a statement. "It sends the wrong message to every one of our constituents, the fans, the media, and our players."

"There is a standard of behavior that is expected in professional sports, which was breached in this case. The arbitrator's decision diminishes that standard and is contrary to the terms of the collective bargaining agreement. In my opinion, the decision is seriously ill-conceived," he said.

Rogers was penalized for a videotaped tirade June 29 when he came onto the field in Texas for a pregame stretch and threw a camera to the ground, kicked it over and threatened to do more damage. One of the cameramen shouted, Larry Rodriguez of KDFW-TV, was treated at a hospital.

Rogers later turned himself in to police in Arlington, Texas, on misdemeanor assault charges and posted a $1,500 bond. He also apologized to the cameraman and fans for his behavior.

Das' decision closes the case. As part of his ruling, the arbitrator said the games Rogers missed could be taken into account if the pitcher falls short of any incentive clauses in his contract.

Players' union general counsel Michael Weiner and Das made an "expedited ruling" because Rogers' suspension was in effect. The union originally appealed the penalty to Selig, then filed a grievance and argued that the commissioner broke precedent.

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"I'm surprised and disappointed, Larry is still going through medical treatment," Weiner said. "KDFW news director Mary Harris said.

Rodriguez has yet to resume his duties with the station, she said.

Rogers is 11-4 with a 2.77 ERA, the Rangers are in 3rd place in the AL wild-card race. He relieved in the All-Star game on July 12 at Comerica Park and was boosed by fans in Detroit.