CFA set to strike over lack of contract

By Stephen Curran

Twenty-one million dollars sounds like a lot of money. But in an annual budget of approximately $3.5 billion, it’s not that much, said California Faculty Association representatives.

For the third year in a row, the CFA has been unable to reach a consensus regarding the current budget. Instead, the faculty has received an extension on its existing contract, which expired July 1. Since that time, the faculty has been without a contract. The contract currently under consideration would expire in 2004.

At its core is the CFA’s administration’s reluctance toward collective bargaining, the process by which opposing sides work together to reach consideration would expire in 2004. By Stephen Curran

By 2005 there may be a new attraction to campus. Cal Poly is joining a fast-growing number of universities and colleges around the country in building an on-campus technology park to house collaborations that will help students and faculty.

“We’re looking for companies that have a match with areas in our campus that are strong,” said Susan Opava, dean of research and graduate programs at Cal Poly. “We don’t want sales and manufacturing (in the park). We want the companies to be in the process of developing products and applied research.”

Four-legged or feathered, kids find friends

By Kristy Charles

Studies are now under way to determine if the project is feasible, what the costs will be, and if it can be built on the 50- to 65-acre lot near Highway 1.

Tenants in the park will pay fees to Call Poly that will vary, depending on services provided to them by the university. For example, some businesses may choose to pay for access to Call Poly’s recently installed Internet2 network, or to use certain equipment owned by the university.

The proximity of businesses should provide job and internship opportunities for both Cal Poly faculty and students.

“It seems like Cal Poly has a lot of tech companies around Cal Poly because it’s not a big city,” said

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“When there are more classrooms, faculty have more courses, and students are happy,” said

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New G.E. takes the classroom outdoors

By Justin Ruttkay

A new course allows students to break free from stagnant classroom lectures and get outdoors to witness the many treasures of nature hidden in the open lands of Cal Poly.

A new general education class titled "Cal Poly Land: Nature, Technology and Society" will be offered this spring. The course takes a look at the various ways in which agriculture coincides with technology and how human forces integrate with nature.

"This class will give students the opportunity to learn and also do creative work with the environment that we share right here in SLO," said Steven Marx, an English professor. Marx will be instructing the four-unit class. He has designed it so that the class can take weekly field trips out to areas on Cal Poly's 10,000 acres of property. Guest experts will guide student field trips to places such as Poly Mountain, Poly Canyon, Pennington Canyon and Chorro Creek Ranch. A special weekend journey will also be made to Cal Poly's Swanton Ranch in Santa Cruz County.

Cal Poly holds the second-largest amount of university land in California, behind University of California, Berkeley. One of the main objectives of the class is to let students see the tremendous beauty that is in the land surrounding campus.

"The heart of this class is to allow students a greater opportunity to take advantage of the land that we have here," Marx said.

A journal of perceptions, reactions, information and opinions about the natural landscape will be a major part of the class requirement. Students will be able to contribute to a new section of the Cal Poly Land Web site — http://polyland.lib.calpoly.edu. No computer technology experience is required for the class. Professors will assist students with the computer work.

Geology, biology and archaeology are a few more topics that will be touched upon in the course. Marx said that the class is for students of all majors.

"I think it would be way fun to participate in a class that allows you to get involved with nature," said Dan Ramming, an industrial and manufacturing engineering junior.

Marx instructs another nature-oriented class during spring quarter called "ECOLOGY: Reading and Writing the Landscape." He has been teaching at Cal Poly for 14 years, and said this is the first opportunity he has had to teach such a diverse class.

"There is a tremendous amount of variety in the class where we get to go outdoors once a week, which is something students don't get to do in normal classes," he said.

The course is listed as Humanities 380 and fulfills the Area F technology requirement for general education. It will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

The textbook will be a full color volume entitled "Cal Poly Land: A Field Guide.

Full course information can be found at the Cal Poly Land Web site.

Pizza with a purpose — Woodstock's raises funds

By Bridgette Vanherweg

Woodstock's Pizza donated 25 percent of Sunday's sales to the Women's Ministry of Burn Vineyard Church.

The fund-raiser raised more money than almost any of Woodstock's fund-raisers for outside causes, said Sara Johnston, marketing director at Woodstock's Pizza.

"A lot of people came out," Johnston said. "We got a huge after-church rush. The church was very grateful."

Only one other event, which was held to raise funds for an injured Woodstock's employee, earned more. Johnston said the exact dollar amount raised for the Women's Ministry could not be disclosed.

"We've had a lot of success with our past events, but the success lies with the group," Johnston said. "Woodstock's is willing to print flyers and press releases, but the group has to be willing to get the word out."

The Women's Ministry distributed all the flyers, Johnston said. The funds raised at Woodstock's will support the numerous community outreach projects in which the Women's Ministry is involved.

Past projects include car washes, yard work and manicures at a convalescent home, according to a Women's Ministry press release.

"We thought this might provide an opportunity to raise some of the funds they need to start up and get some of their great ideas off the ground," Johnston said.

She added that Woodstock's tries to give back to the community, especially since that same community has supported the restaurant for the 21 years it has been in business.

"We are thrilled to be able to help such a worthwhile cause here in San Luis Obispo," Johnston said. "Like many in SLO, we want to do our part.

"We are totally willing to do anything in the future," she said. "Any organization can approach us for a community fund-raiser, but we do use discretion. It depends on what day and we have to send it through the corporate office for approval."

A few fraternities and sororities have approached Woodstock's for fund-raisers in the past, but Johnston said the community doesn't respond as well to them.

"If a fraternity or sorority contacts us to do a fund-raiser for one of their philanthropic organizations like the Cancer Society, we could do that," Johnston said.

Fashion passion

A model who participated in the Romance for Rebels Fashion show strutted down the catwalk. The event was held Feb. 15 at the Graduate. The event was a senior project for speech communications Erin Wissum, and all proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

Gorillas Found Sniffing Glue

Come to the Mustang Daily, pick up a story idea form and drop it off in Sonata's box.

Gorillas Found Sniffing Glue

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"The heart of this class is to allow students a greater opportunity to take advantage of the land that we have here."

Steven Marx

English professor
Mustang Daily

National & International News

BUSH administration changes hostage policy
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday that its hostage policy would be modified to include European territories.

Officials also said that the new policy would take into account the hostage-takers' previous experience and their willingness to negotiate.

Under the new policy, hostages would only be allowed to leave an area if they were willing to accept a ransom or other form of payment. The new policy also includes provisions for reunification with family members.

The Bush administration said it would consider releasing prisoners as part of its hostage policy changes, but only if the prisoners were willing to accept a ransom or other form of payment.

The new policy also includes provisions for reunification with family members.

Terrible.

The Israeli Supreme Court overturned a ruling that a Ukranian immigrant had lied about his place and physical description to the authorities.

The court ruled that there is enough evidence to prove John Demjanjuk's identity as the notorious Nazi death camp guard.

The court said that the U.S. government "will not pay ransom, release prisoners, ignore requests to restrain their policies, and efforts were continuing, an armed forces spokesman said.

The military said that more than 200 air attack missions have been flown.

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‘John Q.’ fails when it assumes too much

By Katrina Telfer
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

“John Q.” has a fresh plot idea, but still ends up predictable and sappy. The movie tries to turn a hostage situation into a feel-good spiritual journey. Oddly enough, it almost succeeds. Unfortunately, almost is not enough to make it an enjoyable movie.

The story centers on a father, John Q. (Denzel Washington), whose struggle to make ends meet intensifies after his son has suddenly heart failure. His son needs a heart transplant to live, but John Q’s health insurance does not cover the procedure, and the hospital director (Anne Heche) and cardiologist (James Woods) will not make an exception to save the boy’s life. With no options, John Q. takes the emergency room hostage and will not give up unless he is assured that his son will get the operation.

The religious symbolism, if I can call it symbolism, is as overkill as the script writing problem and not an interesting character with elements that seem to mind having a gun pointed at them. The audience is expected to believe in good faith that hostages would leave a building calling the gunman a “good man.” Most even end up helping him along the way.

Washington has been in more than 25 films, including “Glory,” “The Pelican Brief,” “Philadelphia,” and “Fallen,” and he does an excellent job playing his roles. He is a very believable blue-collar caring father, but even he can’t make cliché lines like, “It’s not good-bye, it’s see you later” sound inventive or meaningful.

John Q.” is from New Line Productions, and was directed by Nick Cassavetes and produced by Avram Butch Kaplan. New Line recently put out “Lord of the Rings” and was the only movie to win two awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

Taking this into consideration, I expected a lot from this movie, but I was left disappointed. It is not a horrible movie; it’s just not as good as it could be with such talented people working on it. Maybe I should have been leerier, as Kaplan also produced “Lonesome Man,” a scowling waste of time and money for New Line.

Cassavetes and Kaplan worked together on “She’s So Lovely,” which starred Sean Penn and John Travolta and was the only movie to be nominated for Academy Awards.

‘Super Troopers’ makes a bland first impression

By Fred Durso
DAILY TARGUM

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — “Super Troopers” is much like getting drunk: it’s fun while you’re doing it but you won’t remember much afterward. It’s one of those movies that will entertain you while watching it but you will soon forget. There are no gut-busting one-liners or jokes that will keep you laughing well after you leave the theater. But, if you have two hours to waste and all you want to do is laugh, it is worth watching.

The movie chronicles the story of Thony (Jay Chandrasekhar), Farva (Kevin Heffernan), Mac (Steve Lemme), Foster (Paul Soter) and Rabbit (Erik Stolhanske), a group of Vermont State Troopers facing the possibility of losing their beloved post. Due to fiscal cutbacks and lagging performance the group’s 50-mile stretch of highway near the Canadian border is targeted for closure. In order to save their jobs they set out to prove their worth as police officers, but their unorthodox approach to law enforcement gets in the way. During a routine stop one of the troopers can’t help himself. He revives to his old ways and tries to pull the “repeater” on a truck driver (the starts to repeat everything his partner says) but the joke ends up being on them as the pair ends up locked in the back of the truck. This actually ends up being a blessing in disguise. As a result, they discover a drug-smuggling operation, providing them a chance to redeem themselves.

The brains behind this project is the comedy troupe Broken Lizard. The quartet not only wrote but also star in the movie (with Chandrasekhar serving as director), which is basically a series of gags and skits sleekly tied together with a storyline.

The directing by Chandrasekhar will never win any Oscars, but it does the job. It ties together all the individual gags and skits that comprise this movie.

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At the 'Crossroads' of music and film

By Renée Shadforth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As a 22-year-old, saying "two for Crossroads" was the most humiliating thing I have had to do in a long time. But I had to know — can Britney Spears pull this acting thing off, or will she sink to the depths of Mariah Carey in 'Glitter'?

What do I know is that teen girls across the country pleaded for additions to their allowances to help rake in $14.6 million for the Spears flick, which ranked second at the box office its opening weekend.

Originally titled "The Untitled Britney Spears Project," "Crossroads" is a coming-of-age story in which recent high school graduates Lucy, the overachiever (Spears), Mimi, the snob (Taryn Manning), and Kit, the bad girl (Zoe Saldana), take a road trip from their native Georgia to California in Ben's (Anson Mount, Urban Legends: Final Cut" and "Boiler Room") 1973 Buick convertible.

Ben supposedly murdered somebody, but the girls still hop in his ride. On a small budget, the four stay in trashy hotels and eat at the Waffle House. When Ben's radiator cracks in Texas, where there are no radio stations, Lucy, Mimi and Kit would squeal and prepare to sing along. Manning and Saldana's voices were obviously dubbed and improved.

Big surprise, the story sucked. I expected that. The plot was full of holes, the character development was weak, and Saldana had some speech impediment that called attention to itself the entire movie.

Besides teenybopper girls, the only other audience that enjoyed the "character's developments" was the guys (including my "gracious" boyfriend, who came along). Shots of Spears' abs were juxtaposed with shots of her backside throughout the movie. The film opens with her dancing in her underwear and singing to Madonna. The film ends with her wearing a skirt that is basically a bra with sleeves.

In addition to T 'n' A, the film had one too many singing-alone-in-the-car scenes. When pop gems like "Man I Feel Like a Woman" would come on the radio (in the middle of Texas, where there are no radio stations), Lucy, Mimi and Kit would squeal and prepare to sing along. Manning and Saldana's voices were pushed to the background, while Spears' voice came through bold and clear, obviously dubbed and improved.

Perhaps Manning and Saldana didn't get any studio time because director Tamra Davis ("Half Baked," Hanson's "Mmm bop" video, and Beastie Boy Mike D's wife) had to film "Crossroads" in less than two months on a $10 million budget.

One socially responsible aspect of "Crossroads" was that Davis did not go out of her way to hide that Spears is a healthy 20-year-old girl. The director actually showed Spears' stomach when it rolled over her pants (guys, that is normal), without a doubt saving teen-age girls everywhere from an eating disorder.

I'm not sure if I should be embarrassed by this or not, but I like Spears. I just can't help it. Granted that the role of an over-achieving teenager is not much of a stretch, she is not a bad actress, without a doubt saving teen-age girls everywhere from an eating disorder.

I would reserve this flick for the audience it was intended for: the under-18 crowd and guys who have an extra seven bucks to see some gratuitous bootie scenes. But I would recommend they go buy a copy of Maxon. It's cheaper and smarter.
Opinion

Letters to the editor

ASI spends money wisely

Editor,

Alex Vassor claims that students want an Associated Students Inc. that respects their needs, and then he blandly states that the ASI is for referendum-"Accountability with ASI." Feb. 20.

ASI is for referendum, to the students' needs. The fees go toward a variety of areas, including maintaining the University. I wish it were an option to see exactly what the student government is doing. The latter, of course, helps ASI contain the administration and lets us choose what's "out of control" like Vassor wants. If Alex wants proof that fees are being spent wisely, then I urge him to look around. There are thousands of clubs and dozens of useful services ASI offers students. In my opinion, fees paid to ASI are fees well spent.

Andrew Hunt is a computer engineering senior.

Candidate was inspiring

Editor,

As a student at Cal Poly I felt honored that Tom Bordonaro, candidate for county assessor, and Barbara Alby, California's House leader, were both on campus. Both Bordonaro and Alby displayed effort and concern for the students at Cal Poly by presenting themselves to us in the University Union. Bordonaro's enthusiasm and honesty during the barbecue that he hosted for us was encouraging. Bordonaro is a graduate of the University and a resident of San Luis Obispo. After watching his interaction with other students, it is completely evident that his passion for people and politics is true and unchanging. Having the barbeque on campus makes him a candidate we can actually see and know how many students registered to vote.

Grace Clark is a political science Junior.

Mardi Gras can still happen

Editor,

Well that "settle's that. According to Carole McCourt's piece, "Mardi Gras still an issue" Feb. 13), the mayor of San Luis Obispo has decided that "only the parade is the major problem." This was in spite of the fact that "San Luis Obispo Police Department's figures show that there were only a few more arrests and citations last year, when the full-scale carnival was at the center of the issue." As a biochemistry student, I know that if you want to study a problem with the human body, you look at the factors that make up the body. You take away a factor and the problem persists, there is no way you can logically conclude that the factor you took away caused the problem. But people need to look a little more into biochemistry. I guess that the faulty logic does work in constitutional law.

The problem is that people are having fun celebrating the tradition of Mardi Gras. In order to enduce this "problem" you must cancel Mardi Gras. I do not mean the parade. I mean cancel the idea behind Mardi Gras. Good luck with that, though. You would have more luck eliminating New Year's. Since the "problem" will always be around, the city needs to figure out how to embrace and celebrate Mardi Gras. Go to Mobile, Ala., and watch a few days of their parades. Yes, there are marvelous floats of parades. As a biochemistry student I will figure out how to deal with the "problem" if they see how the birthplace of Mardi Gras deals with it.

Colin Bartolome is a computer science sophomore.

Milks does a body good

Editor,

Did you know that there is a drink that not only is packed full of nine essential vitamins and minerals necessary for living, it can help you lose weight, too? If you have not guessed already, it's milk. Yes, that often-controversial drink that most of take for granted has other uses than making cereal taste better.

In conclusion, I hope that you are the first of many people to go with dinner, you will think again about all the benefits of drinking milk and pick that instead. After all, milk does a body good.

Jennifer Thompson is a dairy science freshman.

Another little known fact is that milk can help lower blood pressure. Dr. David McCarron, professor of medicine at the University of Oregon Health Sciences University, said, "We've got data from Russia, and the evidence is very clear. The Central European countries, from China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaiian populations, Puerto Rican populations, and blacks and whites. Those people who report the rich- 
dairy product intake have the lowest blood pressure in their societies.

The Los Angeles Times Report also acknowledged that recent studies have also shown that drinking milk can lower a woman's risk of breast cancer. In a Norwegian study, women who drank three glasses of milk a day were 40 percent less likely to develop breast cancer by the age of 59. Conjugated linoleic acid, a fat that is present in milk, appears to inhibit the growth of tumors. And did you know that milk helps you lose weight? A low calcium diet causes the body to release calcitrol, a hormone that tells fat cells to make fat and burn less. In fact, adding dairy products to your diet can increase your weight loss from one pound to one and a half pounds. Dr. Michael Zemel, chairman of the Department of Nutrition of Tennessee, found that raising calcium levels stops the release of calcitrol. He added that calcium-rich foods, such as milk, were more effective than calcium supplements.

Eating five percent of people and 60 per- cent of males are not getting enough calcium. Milk is especially important for kids and teen- ages since this is when most bone growth takes place. Adults age 19-50 need at least three 8- ounce glasses of milk a day. Teens need about four 8-ounce glasses of milk a day. In conclusion, I hope that you before you reach for another soda to go with dinner, you will think again about all the benefits of drinking milk and pick that instead. After all, milk does a body good.

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they're at Cal Poly. And if they don't like the view from Chile, they can always book time to operate the other Gemini Observatory in Hawaii.

Remote-operating distant telescopes are just one of the infinite possibilities available to students using the Internet2 network recently installed at Cal Poly.

"INTERNET2 is a separate, higher-capacity, restricted form of Internet used by subscription by research universities. It offers a much higher quality ... and speed for research and academic purposes," said Jerry Handley, vice provost for Information Technology Services. Cal Poly joined more than 190 other universities, including two other CSU campuses, and nearly 60 companies, including Cisco Systems, AT&T and IBM, in connecting to Internet2.

According to a press release from Cal Poly's Public Affairs office, Internet2 members have access to a certain percentage of bandwidth on fiberoptic cables that network through the entire world. Since customers pay to use a specific portion of the cables, heavy traffic on the commercial Internet, which most students have connections to at home, will not slow down Internet2 transmissions or use.

Internet2 has incredible speed and capabilities. A file the size of the movie "The Matrix" would take anywhere between six hours to seven days to download for most Internet users. It would only take 39 seconds with Internet2, which is 45,000 times faster than the average modem.

"Other uses include access to equipment that Cal Poly could not otherwise afford, like the $4 million electron microscope at California State University, Hayward. Students could also take part in the 3-D brain-mapping project at the University of Pittsburg, walk through a virtual reality program designed to simulate 1930s Harlem, or videoconference with students around the globe. "I think it would definitely enhance a lot of classes," said Sarah Wiese, a business sophomore. "It pays along with Cal Poly's learn-by-doing mission." By the end of the month, each college and the library will all have connections to the network.

For the time being, Internet2 access is restricted to use in labs and classes with the supervision of a "Internet2 champion." Champions are professors who are trained on how to properly use the connection, said Teresa Hendrix, media relations specialist for Cal Poly.

Most of the funds for the connection were available through federal grants from the Department of Defense and from Housing and Urban Development. The grants were awarded to Cal Poly to help plan a technology park. The grants should cover all equipment and membership costs for a minimum of two years.

When grants run out, the membership costs may be low enough to allow into Cal Poly's Information Technology Services department budget. IT's supports all labs, computers and phone services on campus, Handley said.

In the future, another source of funding for Internet2 costs may come from fees paid by businesses to use the technology park, said Susan Opava, Cal Poly's dean of Research and Graduate Programs.

PARTY continued from page 3

reasons why their school is the best school in the world. According to Lundgren, Playboy Stafford will compile the submissions into a list of the most mentioned colleges.

"The more attention we get from one school, the more we're going to love that school," said Lundgren. "So people should really rally together for their school.

Lundgren said the competition is still in "phase one" and how Playboy will choose the top party school has not yet been determined. Lundgren said the most mentioned schools might be visit­ed by Playboy staff.

Since the announcement of the competition two weeks ago, the magazine has received an overwhelming response. "We've been really flooded with responses," Lundgren said. "They're really funny and fun to read." Among the most humorous responses the magazine has received, Lundgren cited a drunk message left on her answering machine by students from Florida State University. "They called early in the morning, and I don't know how they got my number," Lundgren said. "They said 'Hey it's 9 a.m., we have class at 9 and we're wasted!' It was really funny."

While the winning college will be featured in Playboy and may receive an additional price, Hennessey and Lundgren both stressed that they are looking for a good time. "We don't want just a party school," Hennessey said. "We want a school where people party hard and study hard as well."

Students can e-mail their party submissions to Playboy at partytours@playboy.com.
Can the Mustangs take the Spartans again?

By Bridgette Vanherweg

The Mustangs open this weekend’s three-game home series against San Jose State tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The Mustangs beat the Spartans twice but lost the last of the three-game series against San Jose. It was the first time Cal Poly has beaten the Spartans two out of three games on the road.

“I was proud of that accomplishment,” said Cal Poly head coach Rick Price. “They have very good pitching, they play very good defense and they are very well coached. I think it will be a tough game.”

Price said the Mustangs were a “better team” last weekend in Los Angeles than the previous week in San Jose. The Spartans had to continue to improve pitching in practice this past week in order to give them an opportunity to win this weekend’s series.

“It’s a good match-up for us. It’s a series that will continue to help our team develop,” he said. “We have to continue to get better each week of the season so we prepare for the Big West. That’s why our schedule is so difficult. We play the best people we can face in order to get an opportunity to get ready to play in our conference.”

Price also mentioned the challenge facing the Mustangs’ pitching staff.

San Jose hurler Jeremy Ragsdale, who will start on Friday, is one of the toughest players the Mustangs will see this season.

“He is one of the best guys on the West Coast,” Price said. “They are a pitching-dominated team. They have very good starting pitching and very good bullpen.”

Cal Poly sophomore rightfielder Chalón Tietje agreed, saying that the team can’t be complacent in playing the Spartans.

“Because we took two (games) from them last time, we can’t be overconfident and go, ‘Oh, these guys aren’t that good,’ because they really are a good team,” he said. “We will need to stick with our same game plan and not over look them.”

The Mustangs (8-9) are coming off three close non-conference losses on the road last weekend. Last Saturday, No. 24-ranked Oklahoma State pushed a run across in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Mustangs 4-3. A day later, Loyola Marymount outslugged Cal Poly 17-15 with a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth, followed by a 5-4 victory over the Mustangs Monday.

Junior righthander Tyler Fitch will start tonight, with senior righthander Greg Borth starting on Saturday and senior righthander Kevin Comrie starting on Sunday.

Comrie will close the game Friday and will look to throw at least six innings on Saturday, Price said. The coach made the adjustments in an attempt to eliminate blowing leads in recent late-game losses.

“We’re our best guy. He’s got a very resilient arm,” Price said. “If he can throw on Friday and bounce back again, we think that this adjustment will allow us to make our bullpen deeper.”

Sophomore second baseman Sam Herbert started for the first time last Monday against Loyola Marymount, after being out for six weeks with a torn hamstrings. This weekend will be his first chance to play against the Spartans.

“We need to stay aggressive and stay confident. If we come out of this weekend pushing too hard then we probably won’t do as well,” Herbert said. “We just need to make sure we stay positive and uplifting and not let the losses of just last weekend affect our play.”

Price said this season is the first time since entering Division I that the Mustangs have had good players sitting on the bench.

“We’ve got two tough weeks in a row now,” Price said.

Next weekend, the Mustangs travel to No. 1 nationally ranked Stanford for a three-game series.

“We’ve got two tough weeks in a row ahead of us,” Price said.

Bucs’ coaching scandal stops here, but with price

All this circus was missing was trapge artists, because there were plenty of clowns in Tampa Bay in recent weeks.

The sideshow, however, appeared to be over when Buccaneers general manager Rick McKay signed to Lewis a five-year contract worth $17.5 million. The signing of Gruden marked the end of the merry-go-round for the Buccaneers. It ended up with the man they had hoped for all along — well, at least their second choice.

The Buccaneers had to give up four first and second round draft picks over the next three years for Gruden, a small price to pay for what Bryan Glazer calls “the finest young mind in the game.”

Despite embracing its transaction with their unprofessional tactics, the Glazer family made the right move. Hiring Lewis, a defensive coordinator, would have been an insult to the ousted defensive geniuses, Davis. With Gruden, the Buccaneers will finally get that offensive game plan it has lacked for many years.

Now the question is who will coach the Raiders. Names like Art Shell and Dennis Green have surfaced as possible replacements, but Raider offensive coordinator Bill Callahan is the leading candidate for the job.

But when Al Davis is the owner, anything can happen, so don’t be surprised if Mickey Mouse winds up in Oakland.

Andy Fahey is a history Junior and was recently caught in a love triad with Minnie Mouse and Pocahontas. Email him at faheyey@calpoly.edu.