Poly attracts companies to work with students

University is trying to bring corporations on campus to form a ‘tech park’

By Kristy Charles

By 2005 there may be a new attraction for businesses to locate in San Luis Obispo at an office at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly is joining a fast-growing number of universities and colleges around the country in building an on-campus technology park to house collaborative research and student-education programs.

“We’re looking for companies that have a match with areas in which Cal Poly is strong,” said Susan Ogawa, director 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.”

Campus connects to Internet2

By Kristy Charles

Saturn is in view in the giant telescope, with its giant rings surrounding it like a flattened Hula-Hoop. An entire astronomy class is gathered around the picture, the students pointing out and discussing what they see together, then moving on to another equally mysterious and distant planet in the night sky.

The surprising fact about this scenario is that the telescope the students are operating is in Chile, at the University of Chile, and the Internet2 network.

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 60-acre lot near Highway 1. Tenants in the park will pay fees to Cal 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.

“There’s not a lot of tech companies around Cal Poly because it’s not a big city,” said
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**New G.E. takes the classroom outdoors**

By Justin Ruttkey  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

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 Stoneman 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 us to get involved with nature," said Dan Ramming, an industrial and manufacturing engineering junior.

Marx insinuates another nature-oriented class during spring quarter called "ECOLIT: Reading and Writing the Landscape." He has been teaching at Cal Poly for 14 years, and said this is the first opportunity he 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 X380 and fulfills the Arts 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.

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**Fashion passion**

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

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- Low: 8:05 p.m. / 2.81 feet  
- High: 5:08 a.m. / 5.17 feet  
- Low: 1:00 p.m. / -0.17 feet  
- High: 11:51 p.m. / 2.81 feet  
- Low: 6:41 a.m. / 4.21 feet

**Today's Sun**

- High: 73° / Low: 45°  
- High: 5:24 p.m. / 3.45 feet  
- Low: 7:30 a.m. / -0.17 feet  
- High: 9:30 a.m. / 2.81 feet  
- Low: 12:30 p.m. / -0.17 feet  
- High: 3:00 p.m. / 3.45 feet  
- Low: 11:00 a.m. / -0.17 feet

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**Pizza with a purpose — Woodstock's raises funds**

By Bridgette Vanherweg  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Woodstock's Pizza donated 25 percent of Sunday's sales to the Women's Ministry of the Burnt Vineyard Church. The fund-raiser raised more money than almost any of Woodstock's fund-raisers for outside causes, said Sarah 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 out 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 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.
Bush administration changes hostage policy
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday that it would place more emphasis on international hostage-taking. Officials also said that the policy change was not related to the kidnapping and murder of Wall Street Journal journalist Daniel Pearl.

A 1995 policy on hostage-taking said that the U.S. government "will not pay ransom, release prisoners, change its policies or agree to other acts that might encourage additional terrorism." In the revised plan, language which states "it is the U.S. government policy to deny hostage takings the benefit of ransom, prisoner release, policy changes or other acts of concession," is missing.

— CNN News

Russian musicians cause drunk aberrant flying
LOS ANGELES — After getting drunk on a flight to Los Angeles, members of the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, Russia's oldest orchestra, were ordered to leave a United Airlines plane.

About 90 people participated in the drinking binge after alcohol was smuggled onto the plane during boarding in Amsterdam, a United Airlines spokesman said.

The musicians were ejected during a routine stop in Washington after ignoring requests to restrain their behavior.

The musicians reportedly caught another flight to Los Angeles without funerals and had flown the next day.

— BBC News

Crematorium investigation continues
NOBLE, Ga. — It could take at least eight months to recover the discarded human remains from pits, sheds, metal vaults and a shallow lake near a crematory and could cost millions of dollars, officials said. They plan to blow the lake.

The state has already spent $5 million on the operation, which began Friday night near the Tri-State Crematory in northern Georgia, said the director of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

The state wants to lease land for temporary facilities for the operation.

At least 242 bodies have been located. Of those, 35 have been identified. The body count is expected to rise.

Crematory operator Ray Brent Marsh, 28, is in jail. He is facing 16 counts of theft by deception for allegedly accepting payment for cremations he did not perform. More charges, including some federal charges, are pending.

A board hearing has been postponed until Marsh has a lawyer, and defense attorneys have been appointed.

A backhoe and other heavy equipment has been found on Marsh's property that the director said the coroner's office receives about 600 phone calls a day from families who are asking questions regarding the whereabouts of loved ones.

Corner Dewanye Wilson said.

— Associated Press

Airport closed on account of gumbo
NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana — A suspicious package that contained what airline passengers described as a meaty bathroom in the New Orleans international airport Wednesday caused two concourses to be evacuated. A bomb squad found the box to be filled with containers of gumbo. The package was considered especially suspicious because it was wrapped with newspaper clippings that showed long lines at airports. Also, bomb-sniffing dogs "smelled something they were trained to smell," said Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee. He did not give any further information.

The 1,200 Southwest and Continental airliner passengers were moved to other concourses and went through security checks a second time, an airport spokeswoman said. The package was found about 4:30 p.m., the concourses re-opened five hours later.

— CNN News

Playboy renews its party school search
By Melanie Donahoo
(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — Playboy magazine is looking to make your weekend parties a little more productive.

The magazine recently announced the resurrection of its ranking of the top party colleges in America. Students are encouraged to send the magazine their tales of rowdy campus parties, tailgates and kegs. The winning college will be featured in Playboy's annual college edition in October.

According to Allison Lundgren, associate editor of Playboy, the magazine chose to hold the contest for the first time since 1982 because of the urban legends about the magazine's alleged annual school rank.

"Our public relations department gets a number of calls from students every week on when we're going to do another ranking," Lundgren said.

"So we thought that it was in high demand."

Theresa Hennessy, a public relations representative for Playboy, confirmed that college students across the nation constantly call to find out where their school ranks.

"We get calls saying if we can confirm if they're on our list of party schools," Hennessy said. "It did turn into one of those urban legends, that's why we decided to do it again."

The 1987 school rankings, which named California State University, Chico, the top party school in America, also featured such tidbits as "Best Campus Nicknames," "Coolest Teacher and Course" and "Virgin Legends," which consisted of campus legends and superstitions regarding virginity.

While University of Pittsburgh is not mentioned in the 1987 article, Slippery Rock University and West Virginia University both made the party school ranking at fifth and seventh, respectively. Pennsylvania State University was an honorable mention.

For this year's ranking, students are asked to email Playboy with see PARTY, page 7
'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 suffered 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. No options, John Q. takes the emergency room hostage and will not give up unless he's assured that his son will get the operation.

The religious symbolism, if I can call it symbolism, is as over-killed as gore was in "Scary Movie." The movie opens with "Ave Maria" blaring in a car, it shows repetitive family church scenes, always has the mother, Denise (Kimberly Elise), wearing a cross... the list goes on and on. Denise can't even bear to call the woman that won't put her son on the donor list a bitch. Instead she says, "I could tell you what I think of you, but I'm a Christian woman." Give me a break. This all seems to reinforce to the viewer that John Q. is part of a good family and is a godly man. The problem lies in the assumption that the viewers do not want to make any moral decisions of their own, and are instead forced to the notion that John Q. is right for taking the emergency room hostage. He tells his wife "I'm praying," while he's still holding people against their will.

The hostages, however, don't 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 loving father, but even he can't make cliché lines like, "It's not good-bye; it's see you later" sound interesting 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 "I Am Sam," which were both nominated for Academy Awards.

Denzel Washington's latest project is the movie "John Q." The film tells the story of a man (Washington) who takes a hospital hostage so his son can get a heart transplant.

Cassavetes and Kaplan worked together on "She's So Lovely," which starred Sean Penn and John Travolta 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 should be with such talented people working on it. Maybe I should have been leery, as Kaplan also produced "Lawman: Man .1. 2," a sorry waste of time and money for New Line.

Style, costumes save book-based film from being totally 'Damned'

By Jenice Johnson
THE SHORTIRON

(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON, Texas — Watching the film adaptation of "Queen of the Damned," part of Anne Rice's Vampire Chronicles series, one can't help wondering what was missing. The movie has gaping holes left unfilled and questions unanswered. Some questions that could be asked are where did Jesse, one of the main characters, come from and what's up with her complicated childhood?

This stylish feature is for entertainment purposes only and not accurate, so don't try too hard to figure everything out.

Lestat, played perfectly dark and sexy by Irish actor Stuart Townsend, awakes from a decades-long slumber as a vampire thirsting to be heard among the living. He stumbles across a struggling Goth band in a cheesy scene in which he displays his talent. The hand is famous in just the first five minutes of the film without any hint of lapsed time. As lead singer, Lestat reveals his vampire identity to the public and taunts every vampire on earth. He even comes out, wherever you are during a press conference in London. The problem lies in the assumption that the viewers do not want 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 reverses to his old ways and tries to pull the "repeater" on a truck driver (he's not 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 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 Thotyn (Jay Chandraskhar), Farva (Kevin Heffernan), Mac (Steve Lemme), Foster (Paul Soter) and Rabbit (Erk Stoltz) and 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

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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 I do 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 oversha aver (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”) Mustang. “Urban Legends: Final Cut” and “Crossroads” were both released in theaters at the same 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”?

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.

Beside teeny-bopper 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 shirt that is basically a bra with sleeves.

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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 booty scenes. But I would recommend they go buy a copy of Maxim. It’s cheaper and smarter.
Ground zero no place for tours

Since Sept. 11, there has been an increase in patriotism throughout the country. Flags posted on car windows and flying outside houses, and signs of God Bless America, can be seen everywhere. There's nothing wrong with the patriotic display, but let's show our love for our country and pride in being American.

Some people have criticized the overwhelming commercial side of the tragic event, with books, red, white and blue merchandise being sold for only 99.99, plus shipping and handling. So, what's next for ground zero tours?

Tours. That's right — starting in March, N.Y.C. Vacation Packages of Kingston, Pa., will feature a three-hour walking tour of the area. This is free with packages that include three nights of lodging. For those customers who are staying fewer than three nights, the travel company is charging $15.

The president of the company, Barry Tenenhbaum, published a letter in the Washington Post, saying, "Let us all hope that we don't inconvenience anyone who lives in the area, families trying to get around and that it becomes a place to reflect on the importance of human life, democracy and political freedom."

To do so, he said, New York City tour guides will escort the group throughout Lower Manhattan, including lunch at local restaurants and visiting museums. While they are eating in the Big Apple's rendition of Ground Zero, they can think about the devastation that took place, and ground zero and how the travel company is profiting from a tragedy.

They might as well add to their tour that "on the right side of the people learning their family members who perished during the tragic events of Sept. 11."

Tennenbaum says the tour is "a must for everyone. Lower Manhattan represents some of the newest, some of the oldest, and some of the most memorable sites in New York City. I hope everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to aid in the revitalization of Lower Manhattan by participating in the tour."

A viewing platform opened on Dec. 30, 2001. Tennenbaum writes that the platform "is not supposed to be a viewing platform, it's a 9/11 ground."

It seems a little tacky to charge people to view what could be called a burial ground, making me wonder what kind of people think of these ideas to exploit an area of devastation.

So many are comparing it to memorial Pearl Harbor. The difference; Pearl Harbor has an established memorial where body parts are still being recovered at ground zero. But people should be able to pay their respects at ground zero. Tenenhbaum, Barry, is the son of Roberta, Barry Tenenhbaum and displayed effort and concern for the students at Cal Poly by presenting themselves to us in the University Union. Tennenbaum's enthusiasm and honesty during the barbecue that he hosted for us was encouraging and a rare example of a corporation 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 barbecue outside campus, especially after seeing how many students registered to vote.

Grace Clark is a political science junior.

Mardi Gras can still happen

Well that "Sette's" that. According to Carrie McGouhey'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 celebration was on." As a biochemistry student, I know that if you want to study a problem with the human body, you look at the factors that you can take away a factor and the problem persists, there is no way you can logically conclude that the factor you changed is the cause of the problem. But as far as I'm aware, they're talking about 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 deal with Mardi Gras. Go to Mobile, Ala., and watch a few days of their parades. Yes, there are multiple days of parades. As a biochemistry student I will figure out how to deal with the factor "problem" if they see how the birthplace of Mardi Gras deals with it.

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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 throughout 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 transmission 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 at several remote sites, such as California State University Long Beach, Cal Poly Pomona, the University of California, Davis, or examples of other schools in California that have similar projects completed or underway, Haile said.

The technology park should also help the area economically by bringing in corporations that will create jobs. It may also improve relationships with local businesses by offering extended services to companies not located in the park.

During the first year, Cal Poly will only invite already-established companies into the park, Haile said. But as the program develops, the university may act as an incubator to start-up companies that need more services and attention, such as help with financing or finding a management team.

The idea for the technology park was created five years ago by a group called the California Central Coast Research Partnership (CSCR). It is made up of volunteers from local businesses, city and country government, Cal Poly, and Cuesta College. The partnership secured funding to construct the facility, and later turned over the project and funding to the Cal Poly Foundation.

Cal Poly does not currently have funding to construct the facility, Opava said, but enough grant money is available to see the project through.

No state money will be used in building the facility, although the foundation may seek more grants from the federal government. Most of the money will come from investors and banks.

GEO, a private company based in Connecticut, is a philanthropic partner in the park. Opava said the company builds carrier hotels, or stations where cable lines coming out of the ocean go on land across a yard. Although the project does not depend on GEO putting a carrier hotel in the facility, they may be the first tenants.

Another company showing interest is Sunbay Software, USA, Inc., a large software development company based in Switzerland with a local branch in San Luis Obispo.

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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 Baggett Stadium. The Mustangs beat the Spartans twice but lost the last of the three games on the road last season. The first time Cal Poly had beaten the Spartans two out of three games.

"I was proud of that accomplishment," said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. "They have very good pitching. They play very good defense and they are very well coached. I think it will be a tough team to beat." Price said the Mustangs were a "better team" last weekend in Los Angeles than the previous week in San Jose, but would have to continue to improve pitching in practice this past week in order to give them an opportunity to win this week's series.

"It's a good match-up for us. It's a series that will continue to help our pitching and our team develop," he said. "We want to continue to get better each week of the season as 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 Spartans' pitching staff.

"San Jose hurler Jeremy Rogelstad, who allowed one on the league's top defenses that was consistently among the NFL's best, will come at us," he said. "I attribute that to Baggett Stadium, which has always been a tough place to hit for us. We need to just stick with our game plan 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.

"Now we have guys fighting for playing time, not trying to play as much as I'd like, but that's what happens when you have a really good team," he said. "I attribute that to Baggett Stadium, which has allowed us to attract better players." 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.

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