Stinging Like a Bee:
Cal Poly kickboxer pumped
up for exams, page 8

Life as a Movie:
Cancer affects many lives, page 6

Seven down, 9,993 to go
Dig Up Susan Flores’ Yard
529 E. Branch St, Arroyo Grande, CA

Kristin Smart: Son of Susan.com

Voting just a touch away
with high-tech system
By Diana Krutop
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Whether it is sending away for an absentee ballot or finding time Nov. 5 to make it to the polling booths, voting is not always a first priority for college students. Now, voting is a little easier for students and residents. Voters in San Luis Obispo can cast their ballots for next month’s election by a touch of a screen.

“The system is not just for people who are looking to replace their absentee ballots, Haley explained. “Anyone can come in and vote once they are ready to,” she said. “It is easy and simple. We’ve had all sorts of people come in and use the touch-screen. It is very user-friendly.”

The touch-screen option has recently been certified in the state of California and was used earlier this year in the March elections, Haley said.

The touch-screen voting system is located at the County Clerk

see VOTING, page 2

Health Center not affected by Meningitis vaccine recall
By Bonnie Guevara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After completing a 12 month stability test, international pharmaceuti-
cal company Aventis Pasteur has instituted a voluntarily recall of four specific lots of the Meningococcum vaccine.

“The reason for the recall is that testing showed a reduced protec-
tion against meningitis caused by serogroup A, a subgroup of bac-
terium,” explained Dr. Burt Cochran. “Type A doesn’t circulate in this country.”

After pulling records and reviewing charts of everyone that received the vaccine at the Cal Poly Health Center, it was determined that no one at Cal Poly had received any of the four weak tested vaccines. In fact, the center never received a shipment of any of the four batches, Cochran said.

In addition, the company is taking a second precaution by calling a volun-
tarily withdrawal. Aventis Pasteur decided as a safety measure to with-
draw all of the single dose prepara-
tions of the vaccine. The product potentially could lose group potency before the two-year expiration date.

However, all Meningococcum used in the past two years of manufacture is completely protective. Furthermore, the group A disease does not circulate in North America.

The Agricultural Literacy Project is an initiative started by the United States Department of Agriculture education and communica-
tion department. Starting in January, the program will focus on teachers and provide them with a cur-
rriculum guideline, she said.

“We are scheduled to work with about one-tenth of the school districts in California, beginning next year,”

see BUY, page 2
BUY
continued from page 1
Casey said. “We will work with rural and urban schools, as well as large and small schools. It will be a diverse group of districts.”
Through the project, Cal Poly would like to provide a national model for working with a variety of school districts, Casey said.

“Hopefully we can reach all of the school districts,” he added.
The “Buy California” initiative was, in part, created to increase the awareness of California’s presence in the field of agriculture.
California is currently the largest agriculture producer and exporter in the United States, supporting 1.1 million jobs. Nearly 18 percent of California’s agricultural production is shipped to foreign markets, according to the Buy California Marketing Agreement.

RECALL
continued from page 1
students who are participating in the study abroad and semester at sea programs might particularly hear about the withdrawal, said Bob Cochran, Health Center projects coordinator.
However, Cochran said that the choice to get revaccinated remains up to students.
“The company is acting very responsibly,” he said. “This is not a FDA recall; it’s a voluntarily withdrawal.”

STUDENT TRAVEL

* Academic Senate Meeting - The Cal Poly Academic Senate will meet today from 3 to 5 p.m. in UU220.
* Salsa Dancing - In building 5, room 250 at 7:10 p.m.
* Haunted House and Food Drive - Theta Chi is putting on a haunted house at 752 Palm St. from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. It is for all ages, and the entry fee is two items of non-perishable Thanksgiving food.

VOTING
continued from page 1
Recorders Office at 1144 Monterey St., Suite A, in San Luis Obispo. The voting system is also available in Atascadero at 5955 Capistrano, Suite B. The offices are open weekdays during business hours and will be open until 8 p.m. on election night.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY
Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access Mustang Info www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu

Student Directory Information Restrictions, to modify information access.

If you wish to restrict publication of your personal information, do so no later than November 15, 2002.
National/International News

Tuesday, October 29, 2002

Mustang Daily

National Briefs

Professors shot at University of Arizona nursing school; buildings evacuated
TUCSON, Ariz. - Two professors were shot Monday at the University of Arizona's School of Nursing, a university spokesman said.

The nursing college and nearby buildings were evacuated as police investigated, said spokesman Lisa Wakefield.

Wakefield said no other details were immediately available, including the condition of the victims or whether any suspect was in custody.

University police declined to release any details. A spokesman at University Medical Center said he had no knowledge that any victim had been brought into the hospital.

Amish buggy crash kills two children in New York, crash in Pa., injures seven family members
LEON, N.Y. - A horse pulling an Amish buggy apparently got spooked, sending the buggy into a pond and drowning two children. In central Pennsylvania, a van hit a horse and buggy, injuring seven family members.

The Miller family - two parents and seven children - were traveling in the town of Leon, about 40 miles south of Buffalo, on Sunday. Their and seven children - were traveling in the town of Leon, about 40 miles south of Buffalo, on Sunday. Their buggy went off the roadway and into a pond.

All seven were thrown from the buggy and the horse was killed, state police said Monday.

Virginia prosecutors, armed with active death penalty laws, push to charge sniper suspects
RICHMOND, Va. - The teenage suspect in the Washington-area sniper attacks may have squeezed off the shot that killed an FBI analyst, a prosecutor said. Meanwhile, in another county, the first charges in the state were announced Monday against the older suspect.

Robert F. Horan Jr., Fairfax County commonwealth attorney, told The Associated Press there is "an equal possibility" that John Lee Malvo, 17, or John Allen Muhammad, 41, fired the shot FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot on Oct. 14 in Fairfax.

"There will be some evidence that the juvenile was the shooter just like there will be evidence that the adult was the shooter," Horan said Monday. "But the point is, we don't know right now, and no one knows right now."

In Spotsylvania County, Muhammad was charged Monday with the murder of Kenneth Bridges on Oct. 11 and the wounding of an unidentified woman on Oct. 4.

The shootings in the two counties are among a string of sniper shootings that have killed 10 and wounded three in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia since Oct. 2.

Because he is a juvenile, the Spotsylvania County Circuit Court declined to say whether Malvo was also indicted Monday.

International Briefs

Butler had letters, photos that he should not have held, royal staff says
LONDON - Princess Diana's elder son Prince William was careful to protect his personal documents and would have been surprised to discover they had ended up with his mother's former butler Pad Callum, a royal aide testified Monday.

Clair Southwell, testifying at Butler's trial for theft, said William would have expected personal pictures and letters to be kept at his father's home. Highgrove, in southwest England, or at his mother's family home, Althorp, in central England.

"Prince William was always very conscious about where he left his letters. He was aware of what would happen if the letters fell into the wrong hands, therefore he looked after his letters a lot more than Prince Harry did at school," she said.

Harry's royal protection officers, she said, were constantly picking up personal letters he had left lying around, for fear they would be found by someone willing to sell them for the large sums they might command.

The prosecution says private letters to William, including a number from his nanny and his mother, were among royal belongings found by police when they searched Barrett's home in northwest London in January 2001.

Europe cleans up after more than 30 die in fierce weekend storms
VIENNA, Austria - Workers scrambled to clear roadways and railways of trees and other debris Monday after a fierce storm pounded Europe with deadly gale-force winds, killing up to 31 people and leaving hundreds of thousands without electricity.

Gusts in excess of 100 mph were blamed for at least eight fatalities in Germany on Sunday, including five people killed in storms related accidents in the northeastern state of Lower Saxony.

Near Weilburg, north of Frankfurt, a falling tree killed a couple driving along a country road, and in the northern port city of Hamburg, an 80-year-old woman was hit by a car when a gust of wind caught her umbrella and she fell into a road.

The winds subsided Monday after uprooting trees and tearing boats from their moorings overnight.

The question in state-controlled Iraq: Will the public resist or stand aside?
BAGHDAD, Iraq - True or false? Iraqis back their leader 100 percent. Words and sanctions have only hardened their resolve, and all 22 million of them would proudly die for Baba Saddam - Father Saddam.

In one of the world's most tightly controlled states, no one would dare to openly reply "false."

But a few telling details suggest a place different from the slogans: An Iraq where people speak warmly of prayer for peace, where rolees for Saddam fail to draw much of a crowd, and where faint voices are beginning to dare question the beloved leader's policies.

"God willing, there will be no war," said a worshipper at a Baghdad mosque, sounding a bit numb at the prospect of another showdown with the United States.

Each side is looking for a sharply different response from the Iraqi people if war comes. The West hopes they will not resist an invasion. Saddam is counting on its support to dare question the beloved leader's policies.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coberry.

Graduation Days

A special 3 day event for all Fall Graduates

October 30 - November 1

Wed. - Fri. 9:30am - 3:30pm

Order for graduation:
Personalized graduation announcements
Class rings (graduation days discounts)
Thank you cards
Certificates of appreciation
Diploma plaques
Graduation information

GRAD CENTER OPENS
Nov 25 - Dec 13
for cap, gown & commencement tickets

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

check out the graduation section on our website:
www.elcorralbookstore.com

Crime Round-Up

Oct. 23
A 20-year-old Cal Poly student came upon two 17-year-old males breaking into a car in the Osos Valley Rd., and notified police. The two were found hiding in the bushes, and were taken to San Luis Obispo County Juvenile Services Center where they were charged with burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

They face up to a year or more in the San Luis Obispo County Juvenile Center if convicted. All of the stolen property was returned to the victim.

Oct. 26
Five men were kicked out of the Mustang Stadium during the homecoming football game for "unsportsmanlike conduct." There were no charges made.

Budget Cafe
WE SERVE HOMEMADE HEARTY MEALS

BREAKFAST & LUNCH

ASIAN LUNCH SPECIALTIES (M-F)

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Our New Chinese Chicken Salad

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HOURS
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Hiking and camping on the cheap at 5,000 feet

By Rebecca Howes

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from the reporter's travel journal.

Oct. 4: Getting there, getting lost and getting buzzed

With breathtaking scenery reminiscent of the dreamlike forest in Disney's "Snow White," Camp Curry in Yosemite National Park is the place to stay where atmosphere and price dictate your weekend getaway. At these prices, all seven dwarfs can come along.

The daylight is slowly slipping away, leaving huge monster shadows as we enter Yosemite Valley. At 5,000 feet the air is cool and fresh, permeated with the scent of pine trees.

The Camp Curry sign glows white with little lights, making the place look festive and inviting. To the left of the village, Half Dome and Glacier Point appear like sleeping giants through the darkness.

The registration office is packed and buzzing with activity. Bits and pieces of conversations in foreign languages mix awkwardly with barking English. Once at the counter I ask, "Is the cabin heated?" The clerk's expression tells me that every single person he has helped today has asked him the same annoying question.

"Somehow I imagine that it sounded cooler, and less neurotic, when asked in Spanish or Chinese."

We get our keys (who knew these things locked?) and proceed to our cabin. Stumbling under the weight of over-packed bags, we look drunk. The combination of fresh air and altitude has made my girlfriend Sarah and I giddy. We circle the cabins like thoroughly horses on a racetrack looking for something. The rooms jump from number 420 to number 422. Impossible. Our cabin is number 421. We look at each other in disbelief and laugh hysterically, dropping our bags in the dirt. A former ROTC cadet, Sarah uses the skills she learned in field training to locate our tent, which is buried behind the other tents.

Part tent and part cabin, either way you choose to look at it, the place we call home for the weekend won't protect us from the bears that everyone is talking about.

Some of the non-omnivorous creatures of Yosemite include deer. However, the real concern was the bears.

Part tent, part cabin, these lodging units offer the best and worst of both worlds. Although cheap, they won't protect from frostbite.

that surround the camp to store scented toiletries and snacks so we can avoid getting mauled over a tube of Crest toothpaste or Brie cheese.

I would gladly let them have the toothpaste but I will kick any bear's ass that tries to take my mushroom Brie.

After a whiff of the fresh mountain air, not to mention the wine, and I should be ready to hit the hay. Not the case. Every twig that falls on the canvas roof startles me. My eyes are wide open and my neck is craning in an absurd attempt to see in the dark. I'm afraid to fall asleep only to wake up in the belly of a bear. The wine has added a new twist to the Biblical rendition of Jonah and the whale.

Oct. 5: Freezing, falling and farewell

Wide-awake and shivering, I bolt out of bed at 7 a.m. The doors heater, which I'm sure I left on, has turned itself off, and it feels like we are inside a giant Kenmore freezer. Sarah grabs her things and drags me off to be defrosted by a hot shower. The shower house reminds me of sixth grade education camp, except the showers here are actually hot. After oatmeal, pastries and coffee, we head to Bridalveil Fall. Our hiking book claims this hike is easy, so we think it will be a good warm up. They should have said anyone could make this hike, including oxygen-toting, half-dead old geezers. Two minutes later, we arrive at the vista point without breaking a sweat. Sarah takes the lead and we climb up the rocks toward the fall.

The view of the valley unfurls like a brilliant photograph as we climb. A glassy pool is visible as we climb. The fields are so close to the fall that the mist in the spectacular view of the valley. We in field training to"

Vegetarians can rejoice. The food is actually quite good. After oatmeal, pastries and coffee, we decide on Crockpot stew and Brie. The shower house reminds me of sixth grade education camp, except the showers here are actually hot. After oatmeal, pastries and coffee, we head to Bridalveil Fall. Our hiking book claims this hike is easy, so we think it will be a good warm up. They should have said anyone could make this hike, including oxygen-toting, half-dead old geezers. Two minutes later, we arrive at the vista point without breaking a sweat. Sarah takes the lead and we climb up the rocks toward the fall.

The view of the valley unfurls like a brilliant photograph as we climb. A glassy pool is visible as we climb. The fields are so close to the fall that the mist in the spectacular view of the valley. We

It's Flu Season!

Flu shots now available for all Cal Poly students

at Health Services

$7.00

M TR F 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
W 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
No appointment necessary

Call 756-1211 for information

http://hec.calpoly.edu

Student Affairs Division

Is Graduate or Professional School in your future?

Don't miss...

Graduate & Professional School Day

Friday, November 1, 2002
10am to 1pm
in Chumash Auditorium

Over 80 programs represented.

Watch for a complete list in Thursday's Mustang Daily or visit our website:

www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

Career Services
Cal Poly, Building 124 756-2501
**Film Festival**

Red-carpet world of film festival brings classics to well-worn Palm

By Olga Berdial

The San Luis Obispo International Film Festival sounds appealing, reminiscent of the star-studded festival at the film's Cannes and Sundance.

The name alone evokes images of red carpets, paparazzi, extravagant ballroom gowns and enough champagne to require a taxi-ride.

Those allusions are close to selling out, offering my money back if I couldn't find a seat. Unfortunately for us, one of the untold perks of this type of event is that if there is not enough room, the usher will force everyone in a row to move over. This causes the entire row to be annoyed with you for the rest of the movie.

When I got inside, it was the same old Palm Theatre, a little stuffy-looking as always. I entered the actual screening room, there weren't any open seats for my roommate and me. Fortunately for us, people were not arriving in limousines, Brad Pitt was nowhere in sight and the closest thing to free champagne I got was an older gal with a glass of wine. All these disappointments— and then the cashier told me that they were close to selling out, offering my money back if I couldn't find a seat.

So much for the excessive glamour causes the entire periphery of this festival to bring classics to well-worn Palm Springs. I was pleased to see that people were not arriving in limousines, Brad Pitt was nowhere in sight and the closest thing to free champagne I got was an older woman warning me not to sit on his glass of wine.

I looked at the theater, checking to see if everyone was still looking at us, and realized that most of the crowd was older. I have a feeling that they were alive to see this movie when it first debuted in 1950, which gave me hope that it would be an entertaining film, since they came back to see it.

The lights dimmed, and I sat back and enjoyed this classic. "Sunset Boulevard" is a dark comedy that poke fun at Hollywood and the larger-than-life images it projects of its movie stars.

Glenda Grayson plays Norma Desmond, an aged silent film star who believes she is going to return to Hollywood and has her admiring fans. The problem is that she has no fans, and Hollywood doesn't want her. She embarks on a Hollywood screenwriter, played by William Holden, into her fairytale world, and the rest of the plot is over-the-top magic. Holden, who is also the narrator, tells everything in an overly descriptive hard-boiled detective manner. Grayson plays the part dramatically, mocking egomaniacal actresses.

I emerged from the theater laughing, truly glad that I went to see "Sunset Boulevard." The festival also hosts international independent films honoring a veteran entertainer every year. This year, the festival honored film composer Elmer Bernstein with a black-tie gala showing of "To Kill A Mockingbird." Other classics scheduled to run are "The Godfather" and "Viva Las Vegas."

The San Luis Obispo Film Festival is now in its third year as an annual film festival honoring veterans. This year, the festival honored film composer Elmer Bernstein with a black-tie gala showing of "To Kill A Mockingbird." Other classics scheduled to run are "The Godfather" and "Viva Las Vegas."

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Traveling as always. As I entered the actual screening room, there weren't any open seats for my roommate and me. Fortunately for us, one of the untold perks of this type of event is that if there is not enough room, the usher will force everyone in a row to move over. This causes the entire row to be annoyed with you for the rest of the movie.

I always thought it would be cool if someone did that, but trust me, it's actually quite embarrassing.

So much for me keeping my dignity this trip. Undaunted by her cruelty, I choose the East Valley floor bike that leads us through the Pin, a swampy area, and then out to the Happy Isles Nature Center, the site of the 1996 rockslide that created 1,000 mph winds, snapped huge trees in half and killed a backpacker. The sight of the broken trees and the loose rocks breaks both of us out, and I feel secretlyINETIC when the wind picks up and the weather suddenly turns cold. This city girl is ready for Miller Time.

In spite of the weather, we sat outside and talk and drink at an outdoor restaurant. The deck is packed with other travelers who are doing their best, like us, to pretend it isn't cold. As we talk, I realize that this has been the most beautiful, most relaxing, and ultimately the best weekend getaway that I have ever had. It has been the only weekend getaway that didn't break the bank. For Yosemite reservations call (559) 252-4948 or visit their Web site at www.yosemitepark.com.
Opinion

Cancer affects everyone

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Indulge me for a moment and imagine life as a movie. You put the tape in the VCR, hit rewind and listen until the whirring sound of the cassette grows loud and loud. It snaps to a halt. You are now at your earliest memories. Play.

My memory is my grandmother. She was harsh and nagged on the outside with a sweet spot on the inside. The only thing that could soothe her words were a gentle touch on her hand.

I can recall my grandmother sitting in front of a fire-place holding me in her arms. With her glasses hanging over her mouth, she would talk in a gentle voice.

The inevitable question arises: Is there another agenda? And, if so, what is it? Is it securing oil fields and resources by installing a ruler who will be friendly to the U.S. or is it some other motive? Is it logical for Americans to expect that nations who have experienced violence and death will act otherwise?

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Letters to the editor

Listen to alternative radio for substance

Editor,

In Jordan Schultz's commentary "Making a Difference" (Oct. 29), Jordan basically lamented the lack of any real content or substance on the corporate radio or corporate radio or other mainstream media.

The key word there is corporate. Radio stations are only getting larger and larger, and media giants like American General Media are buying out every station they can get their hands on.

But that is the reason for the homogenization of radio, the glowing beautiful stars that can't even sing and that lack of any music or variety. They have a formula that sells and, like any corporation, if it's succeeding they're going to stick with it.

But perhaps you already know this. What you don't see awareness of is the existence of alternate media such as college and public radio stations, which most of don't conform to the corporate mold.

It's funny to me how many students don't even know what KCPR (91.3 FM), Cal Poly's radio station, which "...broadcasts everything from on-campus hip-hop (I don't call it underground) to blues to girl-pop to experimental;..."

...but you'll get used to it.

Or in the agenda to pay back longtime financial supporters like Boeing and Lockheed Martin by giving them contracts to produce weapons for use in the U.S. and to protect the dog maneuvered at diverting the nation's attention from the national recession and the weaknesses in our security plan? Or is it a combination of all three?

All are comparable. The new era of "war on terror" that is so sure of motives, unsure of outcomes and are being driven into a war by a cowboy president for unknown and murky reasons.

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...but you'll get used to it.
Campus Connection

Greeks discuss possibility
Stanford may go dry

By Natalie Farrell
The Stanford Daily (Stanford University)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — With the Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi fraternities, as well as the Stanford Band, all currently on alcohol probation, Stanford University students are beginning to feel the effects of a more stringent enforcement of the university’s alcohol policy.

“We’re holding people more accountable lately because the risk is so high,” Associate Dean of Students Marcus Graves said. “Twelve to 15 deaths in the last three years every year from alcohol-related deaths on campus alone.”

Graves, however, did not say that stronger enforcement meant university officials would be probing parties trying to catch students breaking the rules.

“We don’t go out looking for viola­tions,” he said. “We only act on com­plaints that we receive from students, staff, faculty or the police department.”

Despite the high number of organiza­tions on alcohol probation, the actual number of registered parties this quarter has gone down, from 35 to 24. Graves said that the number for full quarter of last year. According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Joey Greenwall, there have been 100 parties registered this fall as opposed to 86 last year.

Because the fraternities are on alcohol probation, residences and stu­dent groups have been holding more parties this year.

The number of parties registered by Greek organizations fell from 24 last fall to 22 this fall, while residence parties climbed from 47 to 58, and the number of parties registered by student groups climbed from 19 to 25.

Being put on alcohol probation is not the only penalty that can be imposed on groups that violate the alcohol policy. Offending organizations must also do extra community service, host workshops for other groups on safe partying, throw dry parties, and, in the most extreme case, a fraternity or soror­ity can lose its house.

“With the new Vice Provost (for Student Affairs Gene Awakuni), things have changed,” said Peter de Pentheny, Assistant Director of Student Affairs for Greek organiza­tions. “There have been a lot of changes. There are more workshops, more counseling, more education.”

At the beginning of the year, where those in attendance were warned about a more stringent enforcement of the alcohol policy.

“People don’t get drunk at frat par­ties; you wait for a half-hour for a half­cup of foamy beer. They come because they want to dance,” Diederich said.

Graves and Greenwall both said the fact that students might not get drunk solely off of the alcohol provided at frater­nity parties does not exempt the fra­ternalities from liability in the event of an incident.

“Fraaternities do some of the best party planning on campus,” Greenwall said. “Unfortunately, it’s easy for things to go wrong. They have to be able to show that they did everything possible to protect the health and safety of their guests.”

Many students, particularly fresh­men, said that the fall off in traditional fraternity parties is detrimental to the campus social scene.

“The lack of frat parties forces every­one to have parties in the dorms, and it inhibits the mixing of the classes more,” said freshman Melinda Grinn.

One freshman said that the fact that so many groups are on alcohol proba­tion has given him a negative impres­sion of the Stanford Greek scene in gen­eral.

“I really expected to go to frat parties once a week, but that hasn’t been the case because they are all on probation,” said freshman Brian Swanson. “It turns me off to that whole scene and makes me think that I might not want to join a fraternity because they are always on probation, which isn’t as much fun.”

While there is a formal structure involved with the investigation and punishment of Greek organizations, no such process is in place for residences that might violate university alcohol policy.

“We don’t have the staff to do it in the Office of Student Activities,” Graves said.

Residential Education officials are currently responsible for investigating residence parties. Graves said Res Ed officials are examining the use of peer review group evaluations for the res­i­dences the same way in which the eval­uations are used by the Office of Student Activities for Greek organizations.

Graves said that the university’s stricter enforcement of the alcohol pol­ icy, particularly as it relates to underage drinking, is a national trend. This is largely due to the number of students who die every year from alcohol-related deaths.

“As I understand it, Stanford (and stan­ford) had an alcohol-related death since 1985, and if we have one, it’s just a mat­ter of time until we curtail some of that stuff, that the University is going to be forced to come down much more severely,” he said.

Graves referred to an incident earli­er in the fall where a student was rushed to the hospital and ended up on a respir­ator.

“Right now, no one really goes out to the frats, the dorms and checks out drink­ing,” Graves said. “If we were to have an alcohol related death, I would sus­pect that we would ban all alcohol from the freshman dorms. The RAs and the RAs would be held accountable for making sure there was no alcohol.”

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Engineering student dominates at SLO
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JOHN POLAKOWSKI

John Polakowski is proving to be a quick study.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

► Want to get involved?
Contact SLO Kickboxing
coop Albert Malatamban at
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John Polakowski
who picked up boxing four years ago,
improved his career mark to 6-5 in the
152-pound weight class.

"He gave me a good bout," Polakowski said of Rodriguez, a
Bakersfield resident. "I landed a lot of hard, low kicks. That's always been
my strength."

Polakowski's next bout will be Dec.
6 in Los Angeles. He trains with SLO
Kickboxing coach Albert Malatamban.

Computer engineering junior John Polakowski delivers a blow during Saturday's SLO Kickboxing Fight Night. Polakowski fought through a bloody nose, black eye and bruised leg to earn a split decision.

Injury woes continue for hobbled Mustangs

By Lauren Chase

A leg up on competition

"We need to shut them out or keep them to one goal," Gartner said.

"Collectively, that hurts because we have done well the last few games at not allowing soft
goals."

It's hard for the Mustangs to come back after they are
down, he said.

"We don't have the type of lineup that can score a whole bunch of goals," Gartner said.

Once we were behind, we had to
attack to get back in there. Clever
teams catch what we are doing and exploit it. You become very vulnera-
bile in soccer when you play that way."

The Matadors were able to capital-
ize on this Mustang strategy.

The Matadors had to move players around to compensate for their
injured players, Gartner said.

"Everything was going fine until
Andre and Brad went down," defend-
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came in played their asses off."

Andre Nestle, suffered a concussion.

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"It was a see-saw match until the
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