Poly teams dominate at Mustang Stampede

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

Poly's Cinco de Mayo festivities put Mexican culture in spotlight

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

Budget rumors untrue - so far

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

Everardo Martinez, master of ceremonies for the festivities and director of Developmental Outreach, said, "This is the biggest cultural event Cal Poly has ever seen, which runs parallel to the largest Latino population Cal Poly has ever had," said Melinda Duncan, an animal science sophomore, won the third event, breakaway roping.

Despite a lower-than-average turnout at the Mustang Stampede this weekend, Cal Poly's rodeo team lost to West Hills College by 10 points. The men's team won four out of six events but lost to West Hills College by 10 points.

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

A Lassen rodeo team member takes part in the calf-roping event.

Concrete Canoe?
Cal Poly's Associated Students of Civil Engineers hosted the Concrete Canoe Weekend at Laguna Lake and added a few new touches to the competition.

STOP... YIELD... ONE WAY...

STOP and think twice before destroying street signs. Read more about it on...

Wednesday's weather:
Partly cloudy.
Highs: 70's - 80's
Lows: 60's

SHERRY L. GUERTLER/Mustang Daily

Poly's Cinco de Mayo celebration included traditional Mexican theatre, music and dance.

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

Everardo Martinez, master of ceremonies for the festivities and director of Developmental Outreach.

Cinco de Mayo celebrates Mexico's 1868 defeat of France which tried to establish a French monarchy in Mexico. A handful of Cal Poly's 2,000 Latino students organized the "festa," which took place on Dexter lawn from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Between 300 to 400 people gathered to eat authentic Mexican food and listen to live music while watching performances by traditional Aztec and Mexican dancers and a Latino theater ensemble.

M.R.C.A., Movimiento Estudiantil Chicoño de Aztlan, sponsored the event. The performers were mostly Cal Poly students with a few students from Cuesta College.

Dressed in a cowboy hat and a red, Mexican-style shirt, David Sanchez, associate for See CIiCO DE MAYO, page 6

HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Despite the severity of the cuts, the idea of not holding summer school this year was labeled as "crazy" by Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

"That was never even considered as "crazy" by Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob. "That was never even considered by this office," said Koob.

Koob also denied rumors about halting construction. He noted that funding for projects currently under construction was approved as much as eight years ago and has nothing to do with the current budget cuts. The rumors are a typical reaction to the cuts," said Koob, "but they are somewhat naive."

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Burris clears up ‘misinformation’

As an ASI executive officer and a member with over four years of experience in ASI, I feel obligated to clear up some of the misinformation in the Monday article "ASI delays approval election while investigation continues." I was particularly appalled at the information given about the second complaint.

It was stated that the second complaint was because "he (Kapic) was calling friends on the night before elections, after the deadline, and asking them to vote for him." The complaint was actually because campaign workers for Kapic were calling students from the campaign directory randomly and telling them to vote for Kapic. It wasn't done the night before elections, it was done on election days in both elections. I was outraged to read that the elections chairman and adviser had approved this blatant violation of their own campaign rules. It states on page 4, section F of the rules that "active campaigning" is "distribution of specified information about any ASI candidate, written or otherwise." Calling students to tell them you are allowed to campaign — only days that "active campaigning" is not allowed on election days which is clearly outlined on page 1 of the rules. I find the statements in the article not reflective of these facts.

I think it important to also note that the elections rules nor any of the elections committees reports stated any limit in days or hours for a complaint to be filed nor do the rules state hours for campaigning — only days that you are allowed to campaign. Therefore, let a corporation serving the needs of students, we have a duty to follow up every complaint — whether the person following it up believes it's valid or not.

I think it is also important to note that Kapic did not make any of the calls according to the complaint, and I think it is unfair in the article to state that he did. The issue at stake is — was it a fair election? And in light of the complaints, that will be decided by the Board of Directors. I encourage any students with opinions on this matter to attend our meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220.

Franklin Burris
ASI executive vp

Correction

The "Nutkin' butt Wranglers" photo appearing on the front page of the May 6 issue of Mustang Daily was taken by Hans Hess.

Due to paste-up errors, paragraphs were switched in the May 2 article "Mustang Village hit by financial troubles."

Fans should not criticize Amy Grant for her success

By Karen Travis

She has been called the most popular artist in contemporary Christian music and the most successful artist in terms of crossing over and establishing secular success. She has made numerous television appearances and is better known by the public than any other gospel singer. But now, loyal fans are questioning her faith. Her name? Amy Grant.

It has been frustrating to listen to the controversy regarding Grant's latest recordings. With the release of her newest album "Heart in Motion" came instant success. One song, "Baby Baby," recently hit the #1 spot on pop music charts and is being played on secular radio stations nationwide.

This has caused people to complain that Grant has "gone secular," meaning that her music has crossed from the Christian realm into the worldly realm. She has caused people to complain that her image of being an inspirational gospel singer has changed.

The songs on "Heart in Motion" still focus on love but not the love depicted in her previous devotional albums between the Creator and the created. Her new songs have switched to the earthly love found between a husband and a wife. More specifically, they celebrate the love that has developed between her and her husband of eight years, singer Gary Chapman.

I don't think, in Grant's case, that crossing the line into the secular music world has anything to do with a loss or change in faith. Her latest songs are not as powerfully deep as in the past, but nevertheless, they are still very meaningful.

Everyone has something to say about what they have learned in life. In the past decade, Grant has tried to balance being a wife and mother of two toddlers with the pressure of living under the public eye. But through it all, she has managed to keep her heart in the Christian music field without setting trends and always remaining true, honest and unique to her call as a gospel singer.

Through her songs, Grant is simply expressing the love between her and her husband. It is no different than if she wrote an autobiography about what has happened in her life in the last 14 years since her first album hit the shelves.

If anything, Amy Grant fans should encourage and accept her for daring to step into the secular music industry. Her now famous song "Baby Baby," is a refreshing change for the self-promoting love songs we hear on the radio today.

Whether she is singing gospel music or performing a pop album, Grant should not be judged. She is mortal and not perfect. She has hurts, joys, likes, dislikes and emotions just like the rest of us. She is simply trying to live her life and convey what she believes to her audiences.

What musical setting this leads her to does not concern those who she is ... only the people who are listening.

Karen Travis is a journalism junior. This is her second quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
**WORLD**

Gorbachev concedes some Kremlin powers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev conceded control of the nation's security services to the republics, as he met with leaders of the former Soviet republics in Moscow.

Although many details need to be worked out, the meeting was described as a success by both sides, and it was expected to lead to further talks between Gorbachev and the leaders of the republics.

Policemen indicted for fatal beating of activist

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government prosecutors said Monday they had indicted five policemen on manslaughter charges in the fatal beating of a student activist and said the case would be investigated further.

The policemen are accused of murdering a student in the city of Seoul in December. The case has sparked protests and calls for reform of the police force.

**NATION**

Bush returns to work with heart medication

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George H.W. Bush returned to work in the Oval Office on Monday after spending two nights in the hospital.

The president had been hospitalized for a heart procedure, and his doctors recommended that he remain under observation for at least another day.

**STATE**

Ex-judge to determine course of Buckey suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired judge will decide whether Raymond Buckey's $20 million wrongful prosecution suit against the McMartin Preschool molestation case should proceed.

Lawyers for the parties agreed Friday that the suit should be heard by Judge William Burky's courtroom.

The case involves allegations of sexual abuse at the McMartin Preschool in Los Angeles County, and it has been under investigation for many years.

**TRAVEL**

Travel counselor gives tips to see the 'real' Europe

By Cindy Lee

Have you ever dreamed of going to Paris or London? Maybe you thought it would be too expensive or didn't know where to stay or what to do once you got there. This just might be your lucky day.

Tim McWilliams, an adviser at the ASI Travel Center, has put together an exciting adventure that begins and finishes in London with a short stop in Wales.

McWilliams said finding a place to stay in London is the perfect way to begin your adventure. He suggests trying to make a reservation at a private youth hostel before you leave home. This may not always work, but McWilliams said it is fairly easy to get into a youth hostel once you arrive.

A private hostel is a little more expensive than other hotels — they cost about $15 a night, McWilliams said, but the experience is worth it.

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TRAVEL

From page 3
to $25 per night — but this is a
good place to stay and usually in­
cludes breakfast.

McWilliams recommends Lon­
don's Highgate Hostel. He said it
is nice and clean and about $14
per night.

If you can't get into Highgate, you
may want to refer to what experi­
enced travelers call the "Bible of the student traveler", or the "Let's Go Europe" tourguide, written by Harvard Student Agencies and published by St. Martin's Press.

The tourguide lists hostels, rail­ways and sights in Europe. The tourguide comes in other editions for every region of Europe.

The Michelin Guide is another helpful guide to the sights.

Now that you are settled in, McWilliams suggests you spend the first few days walking around and going to museums. "There's history everywhere you turn," he said.

Get familiar with London and its people. Above all, McWilliams says, "don't be afraid to talk to the people."

This is your adventure, and the people want to learn about you as much as you want to learn about them, he said.

The people you meet will help you decide where the best and worst places to visit and stay are. They sometimes prove to be your biggest assets and fondest memory, he said.

McWilliams suggests some of the sights a first-time visitor to London shouldn't leave without seeing:

• Buckingham Palace
• Parliament Square and Big Ben
• The Tower of London
• The Crown Jewels
• St. Paul's Cathedral
• The Museum of London

At night, the best places to meet people and get a real feel for London are the pubs, where the drinking age is 16.

McWilliams suggests Pendlony Circle. "It's a fun place with a lot of pulse, people and neon," he said.

Of course, at night you can go see plays.

McWilliams said Soho is "the dive of London — but it's the most fun place in town," Soho of­fers a variety of plays.

Plays include the likes of "Les Misérables", "Cats" and "The Phantom of The Opera," McWil­liams said.

While in Europe, it is a good idea to buy a rail pass, he said. For about $80, the rail pass al­lows you five days of travel on the Metro within a 15-day period.

On the fourth day, McWil­liams suggests a train trip to Wales. This is a two- or three-hour trip from London's Victoria Station.

In Wales, McWilliams sug­gests you find the tourism board, a bulletin board with information for travelers. He said you can find a tourism board in the cen­ter of every town.

By using the tourism board, you can choose a city in which to spend a couple of days. McWil­liams suggests Llandwyt Major, where you can stay in a hostel which has been converted from an old home. Here you can stay in your own bedroom for about $94, breakfast included.

McWilliams suggests the sixth night be spent in London.

The seventh day, you can use your rail pass to Dover and catch the ferry to Calais. The ferry is $25 and takes about an hour. From Calais, you can take the train to Paris. McWilliams said you should spend five nights and days here.

When you get to Paris, finding a good place to stay is a must.

You can stay in a youth hostel in a suburb right outside of Paris for about $16 per night.

Some of the sights to see while in Paris include:

• The Louvre (plan on an entire
day)
• The Effel Tower
• A few of the smaller museums another full day
• Notre Dame
• Take a boat ride on the river Seine

The Place Du Concorde (shop­ping at Cartier, Gucci, etc.)

McWilliams suggests taking day trips out of Paris to use the rest of your rail pass. You can go champagne tasting where the tours and tasting are usually free.

The Sacre-Cour is a famous church McWilliams suggests visiting. Catch the Metro to the base of the church and hike up to the top, where you'll find an in­credible view of Paris, he said.

Another day can be spent taking the train to Versailles. Take the tour of the hall of mir­rors and spend the afternoon walking the gardens.

Nights in Paris can be spent at the Moulin-Rouge which fea­tures a cabaret, McWilliams said.

Another feature of Paris is its many wine-tasting bars which usually carry lots of about 60 wines.

The Champs Elysées, which McWilliams said is bustling at night and packed with cafes, movie theaters and shopping malls is an exciting place to hang out.

McWilliams said an important part of preparing for your trip is deciding what kind of luggage to take.

"You want to be mobile," he said. "No big suitcases." He sug­gests an internal frame backpack.

Another feature of Paris is its extensive public transportation system.

For discounts while you travel, you can get an interna­tional student identification card which is available at the Travel Center. The card will save you 10 to 60 percent at museums and on air­line tickets. For more information about planning your travels, stop by the Travel Center in the U.U. See Tim or Elise or call them at 544-0442.

NATION

From page 3

"Thank you, and thank everybody there who worked so hard to pull this one off," shuttle commander Michael Coats re­plied.

The mission encountered several problems, including the failure of two data recorders shortly after liftoff on April 9th and pointing problems with an orbiting "Star Wars" research probe.

Air Force Col. John Armstrong, deputy mission direc­tor, said he was elated by the flight's overall success.

He said the research "promises to be a giant step for­ward" for the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," which is working on designs for a space defense sys­tem.

NASA decided Monday after­noon to bring Discovery back to Kennedy Space Center after the wind picked up suddenly at Ed­wards Air Force Base.

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**STATE**

From page 3

nay, oral replication and sodomy.
Barker has publicly denied being infected with the virus. But prosecutors subpoenaed medical records from the state Department of Corrections showing Barker may have carried the virus since at least 1987, according to Alameda County Deputy District Attorney Stacy Walthall. Barker called neither the alleged rape victim and a woman friend of Barker have tested positive for the AIDS virus.

**Canoe events are ‘concrete’ success**

By Tracey Adams

The Mid Pacific Conference, otherwise known as Concrete Canoe Weekend, ended with a big splash Sunday at Laguna Lake.

Eleven concrete canoes slid into the lake racing and maneuvering around buoys. UC Berkeley took first place in all four events — men’s 200-meter, women’s 200-meter, a 200-meter coed race and a 350-meter coed endurance competition. UC Berkeley now will go on to a national competition.

Cal Poly’s highest finish at the event was the men’s 200-meter team’s fourth place.

The conference is in function of the Associated Students of Civil Engineering (ASCME), although Cal Poly’s Associated Students of Construction Management (ASCOM) has been invited to the competition for the last five years.

Brad Oldenbrook, president of ASCME and a construction management senior, said, “Besides just to have a lot of fun, the conference in mainly to choose one school and their concrete canoe as a winner and send them on to nationals.”

Eleven schools from Northern California participated in the conference. Each school brought one canoe and 10 to 20 students to the competition.

The canoes had to pass certain tests and requirements before racing, including the obvious “sink test” to make sure the canoes would float. Other requirements included length and width restrictions.

Cal Poly had used last year’s canoe as a mold for this year’s vessel to get the shape needed for its canoe to float, said Randy Tobey, a construction management senior.

This year is the first time the conference has been hosted by the ASCME at Cal Poly. The group took the opportunity to make some changes in the type of events usually held over the weekend.

In past years, supplemental competitions, held on the Saturday prior to the canoe races, involved speeches and writing contests, said Oldenbrook. This year ASCME held such hands-on events as the concrete Frisbee competition and the Construction Olympics.

“The conference also included baseball, speakers and an awards ceremony to recognize the winners,” said Oldenbrook. “The conference has been hosted by the conference has been hosted by the construction management department’s replacement for Poly Royal.”

**RODEO**

From page 1

with the case. The government said the killing was an isolated incident.

The protests have created the worst political crisis yet for the government of President Roh Tae-woo, in power since 1988.

The five indicted policemen belong to a controversial plainclothes police unit. They are accused in the beating death of Kang Kyung-dae, a 20-year-old freshman at Seoul’s Yonsei University, during an antigovernment demonstration on April 26.

Kang’s body remained under 24-hour guard at a hospital morgue. Protesters said they would not bury the body until the government accepts their demands, including the firing of the entire Cabinet.

The killing caused an outburst of political passions. Three students set themselves on fire to protest police brutality and two of them died. Thousands of students, workers and dissidents have demonstrated almost daily the past week.

North Korean sports officials, in Seoul for a soccer match with South Korea, offered condolences on Kang’s death, with a spokesman calling him a “deceased patriot.”

The North Korean remarks were seen as a signal from the United States as a political attack on South Korea.

**WORLD**

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**Mustang Daily Tuesday, May 7, 1991 5**
From page 1

the University Teacher Center for Education, began the day's entertainment by singing in Spanish and playing his guitar. Sanchez reflected, in Spanish, on the importance of the celebration by stressing the need to keep intact the Latino culture and history, without which the Mexican identity would cease to exist.

Following him, the dancers brought a mystical feeling to the day, performing to the rhythms of a stage-side drum and the melodies of a distant flute.

Green ribbons, bright makeup and a green and white fluffy dress distinguished Kristi Esqueda, a freshman business major, from the crowd.

Esqueda is a dancer for the newly-formed Mexican dance group on campus, which has about 30 performers.

"The dances we do are very romantic, flirtatious and are centered around courtship," Esqueda said.

Esqueda said she joined the group to explore her own cultural background.

"Because we (ethnic minorities) are so spread out on campus, this is one way we can bond and show pride in our culture," she said.

Esqueda dances "La negra Jolisen," a style of dance that romanticizes "machismo" and is characterized by colorful dresses and lively routines, said Laura Torres, a Cuesta student who volunteered her time to teach "Dalyce" to the Poly dance group.

M.E.C.A. Vice President Mardonio Reyna, who also danced the "Dalyce," said he enjoys coming together with other Mexican-American students.

Without the group, Reyna, a business administration sophomore, thought he would have dropped out in his first quarter.

"I didn't feel comfortable, I missed the food, the people," said Reyna, who comes from a Bakersfield high school that is 70 percent Hispanic.

He said that his experience is similar to many other Mexican-American students on campus.

The feeling of community seemed to characterize the crowd assembled around the stage decorated with red, green and white paper flowers and ribbons.

Political science sophomore Pedro Arroyo, who coordinated much of the day's events, introduced the drama performances and said, "I hope this is not going to be a one-time thing. I think it would be beautiful to have a Mexican 'teatro' at Cal Poly."

Cal Poly does not have a formal Mexican theater group, although those involved in Sunday's performances expressed a desire to continue performing, said Arroyo.

The two plays performed were "Los Vendidos" and "El Soldado Razo," written by playwright Luis Valdez. Valdez is best known for his play "Zoot Suit" and the film "La Bamba."

"In "Los Vendidos," which means "The Sellout," four stereotyped "modes" Mexicans stood on stage ready to be purchased by a representative from the U.S. government for an unspecified purpose.

Valdez worked with the idea that the United States is only interested in a "token Hispanic," one that is acceptable to U.S. tastes, said Gloria Vilasques, a Foreign Languages and Literatures Department professor.

"El Soldado Razo" addressed the plight of the Mexican-American in the Vietnam war.

Sprawled on the lawn was a five-street car show. A man who said he was enjoying the "great day and great food. This something that everyone should have to, all 17,000 students."

The crowd consisted of people from many ethnic groups. Melissa Strope, a Cal Poly computer engineering major said, "I try to keep myself culturally." She laughed as she pointed to her bilingual friend beside her."I brought along my translator," Sanders said.

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SHERRY L. QUITER/ Mustang Daily

Dancers in traditional costume highlighted Sunday's festivities.

Much of the singing and introductions to the dance and drama performances were in Spanish.

As darkness began to fall over Dexter Lawn, the crowd tapered to a smaller and more personal group. Dancers invited those who wished to learn a dance routine to come on stage. Soon a circle of giggling parents, students and children framed the stage.

Martinez was happy to witness the closeness of the people on stage. "This is very fulfilling to see, since I helped in recruiting many of the dancers you see up there," Martinez said. He said he worked with many of the students when they were in high school or community colleges in an effort to bring them to Cal Poly.

Martinez said that the Cinco de Mayo fiesta would inspire similar cultural events in the future.

"There are going to be spinoffs from this," he said.

CINDEO MAYO

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Restricts Parents for Parents!
San Luis Obispo residents learn at fair methods to conserve water

By Gabrielle Friedly

Water is essential to everyday life. And because San Luis Obispo residents have faced drought for the last five years, they know the value of each drop.

Residents asked questions and learned ways to help save water Saturday at the Fifth Annual Water Conservation Fair in the Mission Plaza. The fair was sponsored by the Central Coast Water Conservation Council.

Ron Munds, San Luis Obispo water conservation coordinator, said, "Each year the fair has gotten better. This year the Mission was filled with booths on various ways to help save water."

"In 1987, California officials saw the need to designate a week in May to observe the importance of water. Last year the state expanded this one week to the whole month of May," Munds said.

Since the drought began, residents have become more cautious about water usage and are eager to learn more about conservation.

"We've been through a very frustrating time," Munds said, and I don't think residents will go completely back to their old habits.

Tim Smith, a worker for the City of San Luis Obispo Utilities Department, showed visitors how to read their water meters. People are charged if they go over the allotted amount so they have to pay attention to how much water is used.

"When money is involved, people get real smart," he said. Denise Mucciacito, owner of San Luis Plumbing Supply, featured items that reduce water usage in everyday remedies. A small faucet aerator allows users to turn off water easily while brushing teeth or washing dishes. The device fits on any standard faucet.

"Once you get used to it, it's like brushing your teeth, it comes naturally," Mucciacito said. He said it is good to start children conserving at a young age. "To a child, it's like a toy (brass faucet) but to mom and dad, it means saving water," he said.

In addition to the aerator, a low-flow shower head is also an excellent way to save water, Mucciacito said. "Less water comes out of the shower head," he said.

For students on a budget who don't want to spend extra money on devices to save water, there is an alternative. Shelley Stevens, with Food for the Family, suggests dropping a water-filled container or brick into the toilet tank. "This lowers the water level," she said.

Hilda Shatler, owner of the Central Coast Greypower Systems, said water conservation is fall a matter of breaking bad habits.

Resource Conservation District Director Gary Kunkel said Cal Poly students and faculty should be more cautious about conserving water.

"The student body should be encouraged to use the valuable information they have to conserve water, particularly in irrigation and shower use," he said.

"As proven with thousands of other communities, people use a resource most wisely when they see WATER, page 8"

"The student body should be encouraged to use the valuable information they have to conserve water, particularly in irrigation and shower use," he said.

"As proven with thousands of other communities, people use a resource most wisely when they see a matter of "breaking bad habits."
Environmental Job Fair opens new career field

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

Students concerned about finding a job after graduation may find what they are looking for at the Environmental Career Fair on Wednesday, May 8.

The career fair, sponsored by the Society of Environmental Engineers (SENEV), will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium to anyone interested in the environmental field.

SENEV President Mike Moran said the nonprofit university club organized the event to provide more job opportunities for students.

"The fair will be a good place for graduates to make initial contacts with participating businesses," Moran said. "Although they probably won't be conducting on-site interviews, interested students can bring resumes."

Moran said even though the field of environmental engineering is steadily growing at Cal Poly, few environmental companies come here to recruit. "The Environmental Job Fair was created to solve this problem," Moran said. "Cal Poly graduates have such a diverse background. Environmental companies would definitely have an advantage in recruiting here."

Sam Vigil, environmental engineering professor and adviser for the event, said the fair will also benefit the community.

"A lot of people think there is no solution to environmental problems," Vigil said. "The fair will act as an educational forum for the general public.

"Concerned citizens can talk with firms and state agencies involved in finding a solution to these problems," Vigil said. The fair will eventually become a symposium with speakers and forums. About 15 organizations are expected to participate in the fair, including CalTrans, Pacific Gas and Electric and Vandenberg Air Force Base. The fair is sponsored by SENEV and the civil/environmental engineering department.

The fair will act as an educational forum for the general public. Concerned citizens can talk with firms and state agencies involved in finding a solution to these problems.

The street name signs are popular, Walker said. "Especially signs like Jennifer Street or Craig Street or Corona Street."

Spring fever seems to have affected sign stealing. There were 35 signs stolen in January, 42 in February, 38 in March and 71 in April, according to Walker. There are consequences for getting caught stealing a sign. "If people get caught red-handed stealing a sign, they get charged with petty theft," Walker said.

On campus, there is not much of a problem with stolen signs, said Sgt. Bob Schumacher of Public Safety.

Schumacher said Cal Poly is not a problem spot for sign stealing. "We had a few taken down on the weekend, but that was Poly Royal weekend, a one-time thing," he said.

Stolen or downed signs should be reported to the Corporation Yard on weekdays or the SLO Police Department on weekends.

Street signs become popular target for thieves, vandals in recent weeks

By Tracy Condron
Staff Writer

Warning: Street signs are becoming an endangered species in San Luis Obispo. There were 22 signs knocked down or stolen in San Luis Obispo, said Street Supervisor Greg Walker at the Public Works Corporation Yard.

Replacing a stop sign costs the city $100. The city spends $10,000 a year on sign replacements, Walker said.

"We have a problem with street signs being knocked down and stolen," he said. There are three types of signs, Walker said. There are regulatory signs which are red and black or red and white, such as stop signs. There are warning signs which are yellow and black and white, and there are street name signs which vary in color.

"The street name signs are popular," Walker said. "Especially signs like Jennifer Street or Craig Street or Corona Street."

From page 7

pay the true cost of providing that resource," Kunkel said. "A lot of things learned by students are not directly used by campus," Kunkel said. Munds formed the Water Conservation Council in February.

It started as an informal group. I recognized a base of knowledge and enthusiasm and decided to take this to a more regional level," Munds said.

"The council is geared to teach the community a more efficient water lifestyle," he said. "Our job is to keep the water issue alive."

WATER

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