Summer: Half the class, twice the sun

By Jessica Nomaco
Daily Staff Writer

Students who go to summer school this year may be able to spend less time at school and school this year may be able to see more at the beach.

According to Debbie Arseneau, the university class scheduler of academic programs, students might be able to complete designated classes in five weeks instead of 10 weeks.

"The departments were given the authority to offer classes in time periods other than the 10-week period," Arseneau said.

A five-week class would meet more frequently and for longer periods of time to cover the same amount of material, she said.

"I think we're going to see more of this across campus," Arseneau said.

"We want to encourage more students to consider going this summer," Keetch said.

Electronic engineering senior Jason Gardner said he is happy about the increase in classes.

"I'm glad there's going to be more classes because it's usually hard to find a class that you want to take," he said.

Arseneau said she doesn't think there will be an increase in fees. However, the plans for summer school are not finalized and could change in the future.

Details — such as specific courses being offered and the amount of new classes — will be known next week, she said.

Cal Poly joins fight to change route of pipeline, save oaks

By Truls Money
Daily Staff Writer

All the screaming, crying and talking in the world wasn't working. There was no saving the relationship between the Californi­

nia Department of Water Resources (DWR) and the Central Coast's environmental community.

That is, until last Monday, when campus representatives met with DWR personnel and directly addressed possible changes to the route of the state water pipeline — changes that would save the stands of ancient oaks and sensitive riparian areas that environmentalists were most concerned about.

Frank Lebena, vice president for Administration and Finance, Bob Kitamura, director of Facilities Planning, V.L. Hol­

land, biology department head, Norm Pillsbury, forestry and natural resources management department head and Warren Baker, Cal Poly president, met with representatives from the DWR Monday. According to Lebena, the meeting centered around changing the route of the pipeline and looking at less damaging ways to build it.

"First there was some con­

fusion about the current align­

ment," Lebena said. "What we saw on the maps they had provided us didn't match the stakes everyone saw."

There was a question about where the pipeline was really going to go, according to Lebena. The rest of the meeting centered around looking at the currently proposed route and the proposal made by English Professor Steven Marx, the de facto head of the movement against the state water pipeline project.

However, just because the DWR is willing to listen to altern­

atives doesn't mean they're ready to change their route.

"They're worried about the cost and time involved in chang­

ing the route," Lebena said. "They also have to do new geological surveys and get a revised right-of-way from the Southern Pacific Railroad."

"It's not that the project would take a lot longer, it's the paper­

work that would (eat up the time)," Lebena said.

The DWR, an organization which environmentalists say is stuck in the 1950s, isn't hearing the concerns, according to Marx. No matter how many times he, Biology Technician Phil Ashley or any other member of the department payment in half this year.

"We haven't come up with any solutions to the problem. Cal Poly is trying hard to find an alterna­

tive to a student transportation fee."

"The (free) bus program has been so successful that we have gone beyond spending what we budgeted and now have a reserve fund."

"Basically, we're asking stu­

dents what's important to them and exploring all the options."

Watson foresees a 25 cent student fee, half the amount the general public pays.

"According to what I've heard from the university, it's 100 per­

cent sure, assuming we keep current levels of service," Watson said.

Parking and Commuter Ser­

vices Administrator Cindy Campbell, who also sits on the task force, disagrees that a fee increase is inevitable.

"We have discussed the possi­

bility of charging students, but not in any specific dollar amounts," Campbell said. "If we did decide a student fee was needed it would only be a recom­

mendation to Vice President (Frank) Lebens."

Campbell said the task force is trying hard to find an alterna­

tive to a student transportation fee."

Days of free student bus rides may be numbered

By Joe Johnston
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who take advantage of free bus service may soon have to pay to get around town.

According to City Transit Manager Harry Watson, Cal Poly has been dipping into reserve funds from parking citations for over three years, and the money is running out.

Taking into account the dwindling reserve fund, the univer­

sity cut its transportation department payment in half this year.

To solve the problem, Cal Poly created a Mass Transit Task Force.

According to Watson, who sits on the task force, several solutions other than charging students have been found.

"We haven't come up with any brilliant ideas other than raising fees," he said.

Right now, the only way to keep student bus service fee would be cutting services.

"It's something that's new to the students. It's not something new to the university or to me," Watson said.

Watson foresees a 25 cent student fee, half the amount the general public pays.

"According to what I've heard from the university, it's 100 per­

cent sure, assuming we keep current levels of service," Watson said.
"Weinners for Seniors" is taking place today on the Mott Gym Lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All seniors graduating in 1996 are welcome to attend. Free hot dogs will be served by the college deans to seniors possessing a student I.D.

Today

"26 Hours of Science and Technology in Agriculture" is taking place March 7-8. Anyone interested in helping can call 756-2671.

"Introduction to Aikido Techniques and Principles" will be offered by Safe SLO Nonprofit Counsel on Thursday, March 14, beginning at 6 p.m. Call 995-1224 or 544-5425 for more information.

Upcoming

Vines to Wines is having their first annual fund-raising winemaker dinner on March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Monday Club in San Luis Obispo. Ian McFlee of McFlee’s Tuna Salon will be the wine and Bruce D’Alfonso of Sanford Winery will be bringing their culinary and winemaking skills together for the event. The cost of the event is $50 and reservations are required. To make a reservation, call 756-2993.

Maxim de Mexico Des "Cultura de Nuestra Cultura" is taking place March 9 at the Cal Poly Theatre. For ticket information, call 756-1421.

Cal Poly Citrus-U pick is taking place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. off Highway 1 at Highway Drive. (Look for the sign.) The program offers a variety of fruits, trees and plants for the public.

Student Community Services would like to recognize those dedicated students who have volunteered their time this past quarter.

By Joe Brooks
July 21, 1996

The graphic communications department hopes to make a million dollars soon.

The department has kicked off a fundraiser to celebrate the 50th anniversary. Harvey Levenson, communications graphic department head and creator of the fundraiser, said the fundraiser will continue through the 1996-1997 academic year.

"The fundraiser is designed to drive our endowment up from $200,000 to $1 million," he said. "This will help establish the long-term security of the department."

Levenson said the fundraiser is targeting the private sector. Donations of money or equipment, he said, have already been received and are continuing to come in.

Although Levenson considers the program to be in its start-up period, he said the department has been working in cooperation with the Annual Giving department to create a fundraising program for Cal Poly — to help organize and to raise the needed money.

Levenson said the advisory board to the department, consisting of industry leaders throughout the country, has been instrumental in raising money and petitioning businesses to donate current technology.

"The advisory board, which includes some Cal Poly alumni, has been great. But many faculty members are also working with the industry," he said. "They are working to keep our labs up-to-date as possible in a rapidly changing environment."

Levenson cited the rapid pace of technology as one of the major challenges of the department. He added that this fundraiser will hopefully help alleviate this problem.

"We hope this increase in the endowment will take care of the immediate future," he said. "Our equipment becomes outdated rapidly. Two years ago one of our labs was the most technologically-advanced in the nation. Now, (the labs) are almost obsolete."

The money will go toward lab improvements, faculty development, scholarship and curriculum development and possibly toward the new-borrowing fund, Levenson said. The department is also looking to expand in the future by building a new $3-million

"This department is one of the best in the nation. You are pretty much guaranteed a job when you graduate," said graphic communications freshman Nealy Jones. "It is time to see up-to-date equipment on a continuous basis."

The fundraiser has currently sent out an ad and also placed follow-up phone calls to businesses in its first stages of fund-raising, Levenson said. However, the department is also receiving money in a different way.

"Pat Water, a distinguished alumnus of the graphic communications department, put together a celebrity golf tournament," he said.

According to Levenson, Water is a close friend to former coach of the Oakland Raiders and Seattle Seahawks, Tom Flores. Flores agreed to donate one-half of the tournament profits to the department. The tournament will take place this summer at the Silver Legacy Hotel in Reno, Nev.

Some students are excited to see additional money being raised for the department through fund-raising.

"This department is one of the best in the nation. You are pretty much guaranteed a job when you graduate," said graphic communications freshman Nealy Jones. "It is time to see up-to-date equipment on a continuous basis."

"This department is one of the best in the nation. You are pretty much guaranteed a job when you graduate," said graphic communications freshman Nealy Jones. "It is time to see up-to-date equipment on a continuous basis."

"This department is one of the best in the nation. You are pretty much guaranteed a job when you graduate," said graphic communications freshman Nealy Jones. "It is time to see up-to-date equipment on a continuous basis."

"This department is one of the best in the nation. You are pretty much guaranteed a job when you graduate," said graphic communications freshman Nealy Jones. "It is time to see up-to-date equipment on a continuous basis."

For more information about SCS or if you would like to join this list of exceptional volunteers then stop by the Community Service Center DUE17-0 or call us at 756-5834.

For more information about SCS or if you would like to join this list of exceptional volunteers then stop by the Community Service Center DUE17-0 or call us at 756-5834.

For more information about SCS or if you would like to join this list of exceptional volunteers then stop by the Community Service Center DUE17-0 or call us at 756-5834.
From page 1

The city is currently conducting an unmet transit needs survey.

This survey is conducted annually to assess whether or not bus services are meeting the needs of the public.

The information from the survey is used by the city council to determine if changes in the bus system are needed.

To compile accurate information, flyers were passed out to all bus riders and a solicitation for public comment was placed in the local newspapers and on local radio stations.

So far, the transit department has received 486 comments, a large portion of which were from students, Watson said.

An on-campus poll was conducted by transit engineering students who submitted their results to Watson.

"Cal Poly's already been very actively involved," Watson said.

After a quick scan of the results, Watson found that most students comments requested that bus rides remain free.

"Poly's already been very actively involved," Watson said.

At the options provided by Cal Poly and Stenner Canyons to change its current route, students comments requested that bus rides remain free.

"We are certainly united in a strong feeling about the project," Lebans said.

President Baker met directly with DWR Director Mike Kennedy Wednesday to make another appeal for a change in the proposed route of the pipeline.

"The president has a profound personal and professional interest in seeing the ecology of Poly Canyon preserved," said Bill Boldt, vice president for University Advancement.

Boldt explained that Cal Poly has the only hardwood-management program in the Western United States focusing on oaks.

"The oaks are a very important "ecosystem,"" Boldt said. "We need to practice what we teach."

The DWR has agreed to look at the options provided by Cal Poly in the route of the state water pipeline through university land. However, no formal decision has been made by the DWR to change its current route. According to Lebans, an answer from the DWR should arrive next week.

"We're hoping for some form of compromise," Boldt said.

The Daily was unable to reach a representative from the DWR for comment.

By Jessica Tameo
July Tech Staff

Tiny pins were scattered over a map of the world, representing the variety of guests who have passed through this place in the last year.

The San Luis Obispo Coast Hostel, located on Foxhill, welcomes travelers for near and long-term accommodations where they can eat, sleep and meet others.

Aimee Simer, the owner, said a hostel is much different than a hotel.

"It's a communal environment — everyone has to help out and do chores," she said.

Although guests sleep in dorms, a comfortable living room decorated with photos, a piano and board games and a fully-equipped kitchen make it seem as if you're staying at a friend's place.

However, guests are encouraged to bring their own bedding and groceries and each must prepare their own meals.

"Our philosophy is to encourage international understanding," Simer said. "Most people here are open-minded, interested in other people and well educated."

English senior Velicia Charrier is manager of the hostel and a permanent resident.

"I love it here — it's fantastic," Charrier said.

She said she stayed at the hostel while she was looking for an apartment, then she decided she didn't want to leave the hostel.

Although 60 percent of the guests are from another country. Simer said cultural differences "just don't seem to exist in a hostel."

Other guests include travelers who are passing through the area and people who are between jobs, Charrier said.

Daniel Youngblood, who is a seasonal back-country worker in Yosemite, said he likes staying at the hostel because it is affordable, and there are always interesting people to meet.

Youngblood is one of the volunteers renovating an addition to the hostel that will provide space for eight more guests. Currently, there is room for 10 guests.

Simer said that although most people stay about two nights, close friendships are formed in a short time. The hostel is a good way for single travelers to hook up with others, she said.

This hostel is just one of more than 5,000 in 70 different countries offered by Hostelling International, a nonprofit organization.

The mission of the organization is to help all people, especially the young, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people.

It costs $115 a night to stay at the hostel in San Luis Obispo, but prices vary at each one.

"It's a great way for students and each to travel," Charrier said.

### ‘Three strikes’ law hits pot smokers

By Richard Cole

SAN FRANCISCO — More than twice as many pot smokers as murderers, rapists and kidnappers combined, according to statistics released Wednesday.

The Department of Correction charge sheets show 192 people have received lengthy sentences for marijuana possession, compared to 40 for murder, 25 for rape and 24 for kidnapping.

In all 95 percent of those sentenced under the law were convicted of non-violent crimes, including drug offenses, burglary and petty theft.

The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice released the figures and its analysis in anticipation of the second anniversary of the law's signing Thursday.

"Our politicians have engaged in the classic 'bait and switch' scheme," center director Vincent Schiraldi said.

"They brought into the store with an icon of Richard Allen Davis, but now that we're in the store, it is full of pizza thieves and pot smokers."

Davis, an ex-currently on trial for the kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas, was the spark for the state's three strikes law.

The report came as Gov. Pete Wilson, who strongly backed the three strikes and signed it into law March 7, 1994, touted its success in a visit to Los Angeles.

Matt Ross, spokesman for Attorney General Dan Lungren, said his office had no immediate comment on the figures.

The data showed 3,749 people imprisoned for drug possession and 3,875 for murder.

That compared to 2,432 defendants sentenced for all violent crimes.

"These figures raise troubling questions about our use of prison sentences in California," said criminal justice professor Elliott Currie of the University of California at Berkeley.

"We just simply can't afford it," Schiraldi said. "We'd find the money if they were all murderers, but they're not."

### THE GOOD HURRY! HURRY! We're running out! Only a few apartments left! Dash in and ask about our special.

TOWNHOMES • Foothills & Studios

Tours Daily: 9-5 Mon.-Sat.
1 Mustang Drive, SLO, CA 93405

594-2502

Pre-Leasing for '96-'97 Academic Year

### MUSTANG DAILY

### Hostel encourages understanding

Hostel encourages understanding
Winter's out and the tide's in!
by Rodrigo Espinosa

You can feel it in the air, the days are slowly getting longer. At this point you're either going to pass your class, or you're not. Fellow students, I have the best news you've heard all quarter — winter is almost over, and spring is here.

When you get out of Cal Poly by nature a very depressing time. First, you have the fact that there aren't any holidays except for Spring Break, and that's at the beginning of the quarter so you hardly even notice it. Then the rain simply makes going to class an ordeals. There is no way to go to class when it rains. That makes your attendance dive. Then, before you know it, you're behind, and the class just became a lot more difficult.

There also isn't much to do in San Luis Obispo during winter. You can only go downtown so many times. There really is only one benefit to winter — you have the opportunity to catch up on your movie rentals.

Now, Spring quarter is where it's at. For anyone who has been around Cal Poly for a while will know that spring is the best time of the here. April 10 is of­ 10

and you even don't have to CAPTURE it to en­ roll. All you have to know is that it's the left side of the pier where class meets. Attendance is usually pret­ ty good, too. Spring quarter starts out with a bang, Spring Break. The best college tradition to think about. I strongly suggest you take part in it, at least a few times while you can still say you're a college stu­ dent. Parties start to pop up overnight again, and barbecues begin to fire up. Joggers are on the road again. Bike riding and hiking come back. People start to flock to the ice cream parlor and the Juice Club. The air is fresh and the plants come back. Everything is blooming, the sun is shining, and people seem more cheerful — or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­

The choice is obvious if you sit down and think.

Unfortunately, our culture has fostered the ridiculous notion that we have a 'right' to drive as much as we want to. This is fostered by our culture's transportation policy encourages
to even more automobiles.

Let's reprioritize our policies and put single occupant permits are steps in the right direction to deter need­

— or single, I don't know which. Maybe it's because in summer people don't seem as difficult, and the days are longer. I probably should have no idea what it is. All I know is I'm looking forward to it.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior. This spring you can find him on the left side of the pier.

LETTERTS

Cars stink

Editor,

This letter concerns the article on Poly's parking problem. I have real difficulty sympathizing with stu­ dents who choose to drive their cars and can't find parking. With the exception of those who live outside of communities to paved pastures, strip malls and 12-lane tion of more lanes and parking to relieve the new con­
Say Scooby snacks. 
Now say it with your best Scooby Doo voice — Rooby Rocks.
A spinoff from a cartoon gave this jazzy, bluesy band just the name that they had been looking for.
"My friend and I would walk around parties offering people MMs in the Scooby Doo voice, and everyone knew us about Scooby snacks," said guitarist Matt McKibben.
"After all, we are the Scooby generation," added rhythm and lead guitarist Dave Wahl.

After only a year together, Rooby Rocks is headlining shows all around San Luis Obispo, bringing in enthusiastic, energetic crowds.

See page 84
Gin Blossoms' concert delights fervent fans

By Robi Sklar
Daily Cal Poly

Beams of colorful light shone on the Gin Blossoms Saturday night, but not because the band needed to spruce up its image — the Gin Blossoms let their music speak for itself.

That music came through loud and clear when they rocked the Cal Poly Rec Center, one of the many stops on their concert tour. The lights went out and came back on when the Gin Blossoms' lead vocalist, Robin Wilson, appeared onstage in a sweatshirt and jeans. He held a tambourine in one hand and a cigarette in the other as he started the concert with songs off their new album, "Congratulations I'm Sorry."

Shrinks of excitement rang out from the crowd when it heard "Follow You Down" and The Blossoms' hit single "Till I Hear It From You."

"It was the best of their shows so far," said Dave Welch, program director at KCPR. "It was really meditative."

They seemed to dance through the lead, inspiring people to reflect and create their own meaning to each song, whether the feelings were happy, sad or both.

"If you close your eyes, it's like that," Wilson told the audience it felt good to play for a real crowd. He even joined them in the middle of a song by jumping off the stage onto their begging hands.

"Tight" was Robin Wilson's description of his band's performance at the March 2 concert. He talked about his band's upcoming show in the next album along with a song or two from the first album, "New Miserable Experience."

Screams echoed throughout the room as the familiar beat to "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You" and "Until I Fall Away" began.

The group played a record of the band's concert ritual of crowd-surfing and even a makeshift moosh pit. Despite all the commotion, many fans still identified with the band's lyrics. Many people danced and sang along with their favorites from the group's hit single "I Heard It From You."

The Gin Blossoms' hometown — to heat up the crowd.

The Refreshments' lead singer impressed the crowd, opening around on one leg while playing his guitar. Dead Hot Workshop followed with its bald-headed leader and his rocking voice inspiring a little bit of pre-Gin Blossoms crowd surfing.

The tour moved on, but the groups made San Luis Obispo a memorable stop for both the audience and the bands.

The Gin Blossoms' lead vocalist, Robin Wilson, drew a receptive audience into his lyrics at the March 2 performance / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Mystical music enchanters fans of world-class band

By Matt Berger
Daily Cal Poly

A cosmic blend of sounds and images proposed to leave the audience speechless Friday night at the Palm Theater's first-ever live concert. It featured the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble's mystical arrangement of music and spirituality.

The Palm Theater, known throughout the area for its art movies, added a new medium to its unique offering of entertainment. "It's cool to see musicianship like that," KCPR Music Director James Pansche said. "They are world-class musicians. We don't get to see shows like that too often.

The group's founder and percussionist, Kahil El'Zabar, created unmatched rhythms and laid the groundwork for the free-style approach of the two-brass section. El'Zabar accompanied his own rhythms with meditating chants.

"He's a master of trap drums, a master of congas, and he sings," Cal Poly English Professor James Cushing said of the multi-talented El'Zabar.

"It was a work of art..." the three-man ensemble expressed the theater with dancing shadows and hypnotic voices. "If you close your eyes, it's hard to believe that there are only three people playing," Cushing said. "You wouldn't think that three instruments, none of which can play a chord, could sound like that.

The ensemble incorporated many untradional instruments into its songs, including African and Latin hand percussions, a wide array of drums and a kalimba which created a rich, resonating sound.

The extensive range of talents enabled it to include all of the magical colors and sounds into their music.

Contributing to the band's spacey persona was Joseph Bowie, who sang on thekalimba, the saxophone or a trumpet. This enabled their sets to flow. Their music was covered in the Los Angeles Times travel section, hopes to attract people from all over the state.

Last year the weather refused to cooperate — bringing rain — but that did not put out the fires raging on the grills or keep people from casting their votes for the best ribs.

Old Country Deli won last year's People's Choice award for best ribs. Judges gave their award for best pork ribs to Mo's and best beef ribs to Nothing But The Best.

Four judges will be savvying the entries from the six restaurants at their booth on the corner of Higuera and Garden. Once their votes are cast and those for the People's choice awards, the winners will be announced at 8:30 p.m.

When you go to Farmer's Market this week don't miss out on your fair portion of the fierce competition and exercise your right to vote for the best ribs in town.

Sell It! Your Textbook! Soon!

Let ICRE list all your Textbooks for sale on our Student Network!

YOU DECIDE THE SALE PRICE!!!

For only a $2.00 listing price per book, thousands of college students in your area & nationwide will have access to info on purchasing the books directly from you!

Inter Campus Book Exchange
1422 Monterey St, #116
San Luis Obispo, Ca 93405
(805)-783-BOOK

The Colorado Belle invites you out for Spring Break '96! So, stay and play at the perfect getaway!.

ROOMS
- Rooms from $18 a night Mention this ad for this special room rate
- Rock and Roll in the Sheffield Lounge
- Banner of the World and Barbecue BBQ on Sunday, March 23rd
- Shooter Specials
- Free Gift at check-in when you show your college ID

SHOW YOUR COLORADO BELLE ROOM KEY AND RECEIVE:
- Free 1/2 hour Sea Doo rental (to and from Sea Doo rental dock)
- Free Limousine transportation to and from Sea Doo rental dock

BONUS: Free Spring Break '96 T-Shirt with Ten or More Rooms Booked from Your School!

Spring Break '96 On The River

The Colorado Belle invites you out for Spring Break '96! So, stay and play at the perfect getaway!

• Rooms from $18 a night Mention this ad for this special room rate
• Rock and Roll in the Sheffield Lounge
• Banner of the World and Barbecue BBQ on Sunday, March 23rd
• Shooter Specials
• Free Gift at check-in when you show your college ID

SHOW YOUR COLORADO BELLE ROOM KEY AND RECEIVE:
• Free 1/2 hour Sea Doo rental (to and from Sea Doo rental dock)
• Free Limousine transportation to and from Sea Doo rental dock

BONUS: Free Spring Break '96 T-Shirt with Ten or More Rooms Booked from Your School!
The food critics show their American appetites

Just as delicious.

Croutons and tossed evenly with bacon, light and crunchy of grilled chicken, fresh crumbled ranch dressing. Good ol' fashioned French fries and Morro Street, serves a lunch cover. The Firestone Grill, on Higuera, casual with a variety of music forms for cover.

By Cori Ferretti and vocal pop at Coffee Merchant at 9:30. No cover.

Linnæa's Cafe at 9:30. No cover. Frog and Peach rockers perform at Mother's Tavern at 8. No cover.

•Monty Mills plays at McLinocks Saloon at 10. No cover.
•Cre8ive Dogs play for Osos Street Subs at 9:30. $3 cover.
•Tambino Combo plays for Frog and Peach at 7. No cover.
•Key Hole View rocks the Coffee Merchant at 8. No cover.

Friday, March 8

•Dangerous Days perform for SLO at 9:30. $3 cover.
•Mandy Mills plays at McLinocks Saloon at 10. No cover.
•Cre8ive Dogs have for Osos Street Subs at 9:30. $3 cover.
•Good Vibes performs for Frog and Peach at 7. No cover.

The first half of the recital will consist of pieces for the flute and guitar composed mostly by Latin American composers, according to Lau. "The pieces are more soulful," Lau said. "The melody is very enchanting with a lot of Latin American flavor." Greif said the sounds of the guitar and flute bring an international mix. The Flutist's music style piece he said. "Another piece takes advantage of the Cal Poly music professor and featured part of the benefit flute recital on March 8 / Daily photo courtesy of Cal Poly Arts guitarist's open strings and percussion sounds." Greif said some of the music is melodic, more like Brazilian folk music, and other sounds are more flamboyant.

After the first half of the program, the music will switch to a piano and flute combination. The instrument duos in each half of the program are equally important and trade off in the compositions, according to Lau. Some are more energetic, lyrical, rhythmic or have more interaction," he said. "Sometimes the texture (of the pieces) is more dense. There's a lot of busy things happening."

Some of the pieces to be featured in the benefit recital are "Sosatina" by Mario Castel-novo-Tedesco, "Madonna, Bachianas Brasileiras" by Villa-Lobos and "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Music Department Scholarship Fund, according to Lau. "The music faculty is constantly trying to raise money for good music students who need support," Lau said. There is an annual audition for students to compete for this scholarship money.

Tickets are $7 for the public and $4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 756-1421.
Ricochet. The Wireless Connection at Cal Poly.

"Check out this wireless node that works on the Ricochet campus network."

"It's cool since I can get online without going to the computer lab."

"It gives me total Internet and campus network access without an Ethernet connection."

"And no per-packet, per-minute charges. A low, flat rate for unlimited airtime."

Get Unwired!
Stop by El Corral Bookstore and see it work.
Telephone 756-5311

- Rent modem for $10 a month or - Purchase modem for $199
- Unlimited On-line time $19.95 a month - One time $45 setup fee

RooBy: Band has variety of musical influences

From page B1

"I feel like there has been a huge force helping us out," said lead singer Amy Mansfield. "I've dreamed about singing and playing..."

Mansfield's strong voice and singing style has been noted to sound relatively similar to Natalie Merchant.

"I have mixed feelings when I hear that," said Mansfield, a nutritional science junior at Cal Poly. "I'm flattered because I've admired her for a long time and she's played a role in my singing."

Mansfield, 21, said that she has always loved music; playing the piano, listening to classical music and singing in the shower. "I've been singing for as long as I've been alive," Mansfield said. "It has been my main focus because I had too many ants in my pants to sit at a piano bench."

RooBy Racks said that they started out playing covers at parties for friends and events with one goal in mind — food. "We played for food," said drummer Mike Curtin with a laugh.

Curtin started playing the drums when he was six years old on a blue plastic drum kit from Sears.

Curtin adds his personal touch and animation when playing the drums. He sits behind his toms and cymbals mouthing the sounds that his drums are making.

"I'm not aware that I am doing it," Curtin said with a big smile. "And when I see pictures, I feel really stupid."

"With drums, there is no pitch and there are no notes. I just hear melodies," he explained. "It helps me if I can almost sing melodies to expand what I am playing."

Curtin, a Cal Poly journalism graduate, said that after graduating, he discovered that he wanted to pursue music rather than utilizing his degree. "I feel more comfortable in music than I do in any other field," he said.

Though the band enjoys playing cover songs, they are incorporating many new, original melodies into their shows.

"Even with some of the covers, we add our own jazz endings," said bassist Tim Auger.

Auger, 26, did not start playing the bass until he was 21 years old.

"I've been interested in music, playing the guitar and keyboards and singing with my dad at church when I was young," he said plucking a few strings on his bass.

Wahl, a Cal Poly senior, picked up the guitar five years ago by just jamming with friends for fun.

"Since playing the guitar, my musical horizons have expanded," Wahl said. "Although, my main influences are blues and rock and roll."

For McRibben, 24, music doesn't just include offering M&M's in a Scooby Doo voice. He's continuing his family's long musical tradition.

"My grandma is 80 years old and she still plays the piano at her nursing home," he said. "A bunch of them get together and jam with violins and banjos."

RooBy Racks will be playing March 8 at SLO Brew, March 24 at Mother's Tavern and again at SLO Brew on March 28.

You Are Invited To Attend
Forden's
Bridal Fair
Sunday, March 12, 1995
7:00pm - 9:00pm

Forden's invites you to attend a Free wedding fair with a difference! Come to Forden's and speak with brokers and housewares experts who can help you choose the items to list on your wedding gift registry.

857 Monterey Street - San Luis Obispo ( Downtown )
(805) 543-1090

Wednesday
Mango's presents:
"Clock Rock"
Rock through the decades with your favorite tunes from the 60's, 70's, 80's & 90's.
D.J. kicks it off with Drink Specials at 6:00 with 60 c. well drinks
7:00 - 70 c. well drinks
8:00 - 80 c. well drinks
9:00 - 90 c. well drinks

10:00 Happy Hour
Come Dance through the Decades on Mango's Patio

Thursday
Mango's presents:
"Burn the Barrel"
9:00 Thru Nights
50 c. Draft until until the Barrel is Burnt

Followed by Power Hour
10:00 Happy Hour
with $1 Shot specials all Night Long

D.J. Spade stars at 9:00 for the ultimate Dancing Sounds

Friday & Saturday
Mango's presents:
"SLO's Original Power Hour"
Starting at 10 and running all night
$1.50 Drafts on the Patio

with $1 Shot specials all Night Long

No Cover before 10

Sunday
Mango's presents:
Recovery on Mango's Beautiful Patio with Island Sundays
12 - 5 Drink Specials on Heinekens, Molsyns, Blue Hawaiians and the Ultimate "Tea for Two"

Listen to the sounds of Raggae and steel drum melodies in their show.

It will take you back to the Islands
Lookin' for housing in all the wrong places?

LOOK NO FURTHER!

Valencia Apartments has it all!
- Private Rooms
- Computer Lab
- Pool
- TV Room
- Good Student Discounts

Valencia
555 Ramona Drive
543-1450
ROCK BOTTOM
You're failing Physics. Your girlfriend dumped you. Your self-esteem is way low. So you call Grandma for some sympathy. She tells you to "Stop whining and get a backbone." Ouch, talk about tough love.
Dole loses two rivals; but Buchanan and Forbes stay

By Tom Roum
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Bob Dole watched two GOP rivals fall by the wayside Wednesday but two more made it clear they weren't ready to fall in line with the Kansas senator's self-proclaimed "mission to unify the Republican Party."

The withdrawal of Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Newt Gingrich to pronounce that "Dole is nominated."

But Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears inevitable." And publisher Steve Forbes vowed to press on as well, picking up the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

Dole, rolling off an eight-state sweep of primaries, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush and got some kind words from another.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former president, put his support behind the Senate majority leader at a news conference on the lawn of the state capitol.

"Senator, you are made of steel and America needs your strength," Bush told Dole. Bush earlier had endorsed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race last month.

From Austin, Dole flew to Houston for an audience with the former president — who defeated him in the 1988 GOP primary. Bush said he wasn't endorsing Dole's onetime rival, but he said it with a wink.

"I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him," Bush said.

The former president even made a point of letting Dole sit in a chair he brought with him when he left the White House.

Dole said it felt "all right. I could get used to it."

Of Buchanan's indication that he would take his battle all the way to the GOP convention in San Diego in August, Dole said: "He didn't indicate he would support me but I hope he will."

Dole also shrugged off Kemp's decision to help Forbes, noting that Forbes and the former New York congressman were good friends.

"It won't change my campaign, it might change Jack's," Dole said without elaboration. Looking ahead to Thursday's primary in New York, Dole predicted victory and said, "there are three of us in the race. I hope they do poorly."

With 123 delegates at stake, Texas is the biggest prize in next week's mostly southern "Super Tuesday" races, followed by Florida — where Dole was headed later Wednesday. Jeb Bush, another Bush son and Florida GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1994, also endorsed Dole on Wednesday.

Of the Texas governor's endorse­ment, Dole said, "This endorse­ment means a great deal to me. It's the icing on the cake."