**Concert moved from Mott Gym to smaller site**

By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer

Tuesday night's Cinco De Mayo concert featuring Latin jazz artist Tito Puente took place as planned. Almost.

"It's been moved to Chumash Auditorium," Bob Walters, assistant director of Student Life and Activities, said Tuesday morning. The concert was originally scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mott Gymnasium.

Chris Greig, executive assistant for ASI Concerts, said the concert was relocated to Chumash Auditorium "because we're saving money."

"Chumash is a smaller venue—we can fill it up," he said.

Tuesday morning Greig said that the number of tickets sold for the show were "a little less than what we expected, but still enough to make for a good show."

The seating capacity for Mott Gym is 3,200, while Chumash Auditorium is only 900.

Tim McWilliams, chairman of ASI Concerts, confirmed tickets were still available before the show, but would not comment on how many were already sold. "We are hoping to get a lot of walk-ups today,"

Greig said that the change in location did not present any problems for the concert staff. "It's easy," he said. "Right now, all we have to do is move the extra pieces (of the stage) over to Chumash."

"It's going to sound better (than if it were held in Mott Gym)," Greig said. "Chumash is acoustically a better building."

**Remnants of riot**

Scenes such as this one were a common sight following the violence of the Los Angeles riots last week. Senior staff writer David Holbrook visited the city Friday and captured the aftermath for this week's Insight. For the story, see page 5.

**Department given grant by company**

By Gregory Rieber
Staff Writer

The graphic communication department has received a $40,000 grant for a high-tech laboratory from one of the nation's largest printing companies. R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co., also known in the international printing market, gave the grant to the department so it could open a color proofing and quality analysis laboratory.

"It is also needed to address the fast growth of complex color imaging, proofing, and quality issues throughout the printing industry."

"The laboratory enables the students to become better prepared for their specific fields in the printing and publishing industry."

"The students will be able to develop skills in order to judge the quality of images, print, and other types of materials," said

See GRC, page 8

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**Greek Week...**

Sororities and fraternities come together to compete in sports events at the annual Greek Week.

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**Insight...**

Senior staff writer David Holbrook talks to Los Angeles community members in the aftermath of the riots.

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**La Fiesta...**

Two Cal Poly students are vying to become this year's La Fiesta queen.
Korean premier warns Bush plans to punish all arsonists, looters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to vigorously prosecute those involved in murder, looting, arson and other crimes in the Los Angeles riots, a senator said today after meeting with President Bush.

Bush has moved up plans to visit the riot-torn city and now plans to depart Wednesday evening for a two-day stay there, the White House said.

Bush met earlier today with key Cabinet members to discuss a long-term strategy for dealing with the urban problems that triggered the violence, and later lunched on Capitol Hill with GOP senators to review the Los Angeles crisis and other matters.

As he arrived on Capitol Hill for a strategy session with GOP senators, Bush told reporters he was doing “a lot of listening … talking, and explaining where we stand on the federal side on LA.”

Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., said afterward that Bush said he had spoken with the Justice Department and planned to “prosecute to the fullest” those involved in the crime spree that erupted Wednesday after the acquittal of four policemen in the Rodney King beating case.

Seymour told reporters that he had just spoken with Bush and, “His words were, that he had spoken with Attorney General Barr and that Attorney General Barr assured him that they were going to fully prosecute those responsible.”

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Though grief and frustrating at times, the rebuilding of the fire-ravaged Oakland-Berkeley Hills is slowing gaining ground.

More than 500 fire survivors have definite plans to rebuild homes they lost in the Oct. 20 firestorm, and city officials expect the rebuilding to gain momentum in the summer, when more than 1,000 apartments and homes could be under construction.

City officials based their findings on a survey mailed in March to 1,840 of the more than 5,000 property owners affected by the fire.

“There are problems,” Oakland Mayor Elita Harris said Monday. “People have not been given an adequate degree of good faith and cooperation by insurance companies. People are getting tired from months of struggle. But a lot of people are also trying to stay positive.”

There were 917 respondents to the survey. Of those, 557 or 61 percent said they plan to rebuild, and 796 units were expected to be rebuilt in the Hiller Highland and Parkwood Apartments complexes, the city projects that more than 1,300 residential units will be under construction this spring and summer. Another 147 homes will be fully repaired, the city said.

“The figures indicate a strong interest in rebuilding,” she said. See STATE, page 8

Positions open for upcoming executive staff

The ASI leadership consists of a Board of Directors which was elected last month (including the chairman of the board and the president) and an executive staff.

The executive staff is a group of students appointed by the ASI president to serve in the administrative duties of ASI, carry out the president’s agenda and to assist the student population in any way.

The executive staff will achieve its goals through the development and motivation of dedicated, energetic and culturally diverse people.

The positions available for the 1992-93 executive staff are executive assistant, administrative assistant, See ASI, page 8

Reserve Officers Training Corps

ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

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For additional information about an exciting career with marketable skills, call Captain Ken Castello and inquire about enrollment in MSC 216 (Law Enforcement) or MSC 211 (Current Military Affairs). 756-7868/7908.
Apple Farm integrates two-use water system

By Laurie La Pensee
Staff Writer

Using water twice is one way local residents and businesses could cut their water bills and demand less water from the community

Apple Farm restaurant has found a way to do so. It has the first system of its kind on a commercial level in the state, said City Engineer Ron Munds.

The "on-site water reuse system" allows water from the commercial laundry loads to be reused in the public and employee bathrooms in the restaurant.

For $20,000, the system was implemented six months ago.

It will save 1.5 million gallons of water per year and 85,000 per year on the water bill (based on current rates), according to engineer Bob Davis, who works on the system.

The cost of implementing such a system is the same as if low-flow toilets were installed, Davis said.

City planners are now pursuing investigations to see what else would be good uses of used water.

If Cal Poly installed the same system it would probably be seen in the dorms and cafeteria first, said Richard Walker, professor of agricultural engineering.

Such plans may not be too far off.

"This is all new (to hear that people want to reuse water)," Davis said. He said the idea is slowly gaining support from the health agencies.

At the Apple Farm, the water is filtered, rechlorinated and pressured before it is reused in the toilet.

In the future engineers hope to also recapture water from the dish machine and use it to replenish and preshuck loads of pans, Davis said.

Reuse is one of the key components to any water management system, Munds said. "We needed to try to reuse it as many times as possible before it goes to the treatment plant.

The system is feasible and economical, Davis said.

"It doesn't compromise any use or service," he said.

"It just uses the water two times."

Greek Week, sports events for sororities, fraternities

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

Greek Week, the time of year when fraternities and sororities get together to compete in various sporting events, has arrived once again.

Seventeen fraternities and seven sororities will be competing against each other from today through May 17.

The winning fraternity and sorority will receive a trophy for their houses and will have their name engraved on a trophy that rotates among the winning houses.

Paul Brown, executive Greek Week committee chairperson, said that he's really excited about Greek Week '92.

Brown, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said that some new events have been added to this year's competition. Trap shoot, dodgeball and the belly-flop contests such as the tub race, chariot race and the belly-flop would be worthwhile to see. "It really depends on what you're interested in," he said.

Walt Lambert, director of Greek Affairs, said that he always attends the Greek Week events and that he plans to go this year. "I'm very pleased with the whole thing, especially since the majority of events (this year) are going to be held on campus," Lambert said.

Sams and Brown both said that the main purpose of Greek Week is to have fun.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1992
I think they should target cuts horizontal­ly, with all departments because you can't jus­tify what major is more important than another or what program is more important than another.

I feel bad for those people in home ec or ET because those majors can be important also. That could prove detrimental to society as a whole and the atmosphere of this school. Everyone should be cut equally, including ad­­ministration.

If the school gets budget cuts, and everyone is part of the school, then everyone should take the cuts equally. ET is a small major, and the cost to keep it going is less than what we're paying for athletics. That doesn't count the 43 other.

I definitely think cuts should be across the board.

I don't see why they want to make budget cuts to just one school because it will leave the others out. If they're going to do it to just one, they might as well do it to the entire school. Everyone could feel like they're a part of the school, not separate. I'm not all into politics and I don't keep up with the whole school but from what I hear, I think that if they're going to cut one, then everyone should be willing to pay.

Photos by Kali Blomstrom

Poly shouldn't cut departments

There are a number of ways to view the looming prospect of budget cuts. Before we heard about the planned phase outs of ET and home ec, we were debating whether we should in­crease fees or cut the number of classes offered.

Now people are debating whether we should cut one or two departments and spare the rest, or trim all the depart­ments. I think that in entering these debates we have need­lessly narrowed our scope of thought. Right now I see stu­dents pitted against each other.

Home ec and ET students want to share the cuts, other stu­dents don't give a damn about these departments, as long as their own departments can sur­vive intact.

There is a better way to view this morass, we need not let the butchers in Sacramento con­strain our options. Look, the real decision, which, as far as I know has not yet been made, is not whether we cut this or that department, or to raise fees or cut classes. The real decision is not ours.

It belongs to the spineless and self-serving in Sacramento, that is, to our state govern­ment. The education budget has not yet been cut again. Let's fight to stop the cut so we need not make such sophian­tich choices. There is no reason for students and departments to bicker among ourselves.

This issue concerns us all, and we are all on the same side. I suggest we write a deluge of letters, threatening letters, to the serpents in Sacramento, and let them know our will and our inten­tions (that is, never again to vote for one who betrays educa­tion). Next week there will be two or three tables daily in the U.U. and on Dexter Lawn for this purpose.

We will provide the stationery, the envelopes, the stamps, the addresses, sample letters and encouragement. We've got to stop these cuts before they happen, and we've got to work together this time.

John Arina
Engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should budget cuts at Cal Poly be horizontal or vertical

Gerald Reyes
IT Junior

I think it should be horizontal - everyone gets cut equally because it's not like they can pick out one major that deserves to be cut. Everyone should be cut equally, including ad­­ministration.

If the school gets budget cuts, and everyone is part of the school, then everyone should take the cuts equally. ET is a small major, and the cost to keep it going is less than what we're paying for athletics. That doesn't count the 43 other.

I definitely think cuts should be across the board.

Eddie Fahme
BioChem Freshman

I don't see why they want to make budget cuts to just one school because it will leave the others out. If they're going to do it to just one, they might as well do it to the entire school. Everyone could feel like they're a part of the school, not separate. I'm not all into politics and I don't keep up with the whole school but from what I hear, I think that if they're going to cut one, then everyone should be willing to pay.

Rosie Russell
Nutrition Senior

I'm for across-the-board cuts. I don't think one major should be hit more than the other. With ET and home ec being cut completely, I'm feeling lucky that my major wasn't cut at all.

I don't know what I'd do if I were to be cut. I would really prefer to see no cuts at all, but if cuts are going to be made, we should all take them equally together.

Photos by Kali Blomstrom

1992 Budget Cuts

As budget cuts to the California State University system continue, Cal Poly has to find new ways to compensate for this lack of funding. Choices include horizontal cuts (equal cuts across the board to all departments) or vertical cuts (cuts absorbed by indi­vidual departments while other departments are not affected).

Vertical cuts have the disadvantage of eliminat­­ing complete departments while horizontal cuts will lower the quality of education across the school.

Two weeks ago, Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koons announced that Cal Poly has plans to eliminate the home economics and engineering technology departments.

Additional cuts will be made at the discretion of the deans of individual schools at Cal Poly.

1992 Budget Cuts

Mustang Daily Policies

Commentaries, UU and You responses and reporter's notebooks are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of Mustang Daily. Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words, and should include the author's name, phone number and major or occupation. Because of space limitations, shorter letters have a better chance of appearing in Mustang Daily.

Commentaries should be between two and three pages, double spaced, and turned in to the opinion editor's box at Mustang Daily. Commentaries are welcome from students, faculty and members of the community. Mustang Daily's opinion staff reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, accuracy and clarity.

Submissions to the opinion page or inquiries about Mustang Daily can be made at the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts room 226.
SPECTATORS survey the damages from fires and rioting which took place in the Los Angeles area after the Rodney King verdicts were announced.

MATT POWERS/Special to the Daily

SPECTATORS survey the damages from fires and rioting which took place in the Los Angeles area after the Rodney King verdicts were announced.

MATT POWERS/Special to the Daily

SORTING THROUGH THE L.A. RUBBLE

By David Holbrook

Editor's note: senior staff writer David Holbrook spent Friday in Los Angeles, at the scene of the riots following the Rodney King beating verdict. The following is his account of what he saw there.

In 1965 fires from the Watts riots were a distant mile from the home of Virgin Brown. But last week's rampage came to her backyard, and her house was just several feet and a few minutes away from destruction.

The 50-year-old African-American woman's home sits behind a Western Avenue mini-mall that was looted and torched Thursday night. The blaze set two houses next to Brown's on fire. Winds were blowing toward her house when the fire department finally arrived.

"I can't believe the lack of intelligence that would start something like this," said the 30-year resident of Los Angeles. "This was a nice neighborhood, but now we have nowhere to shop. Where are we going to buy our groceries?"

All that stood of the house next door to Brown's was the chimney. The damage to the next house down was identical. The remains of both homes were still smoldering, and pipes spouted little streams of water. Brown was concerned that the midday sun would dry out the drenched ruins, causing them to re-ignite.

But the urgency and fear that marked the last three nights of looting and torching was subsiding. Pastor Cecil L. Murray of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church said Friday night that the city had gone from the "mess-up to the mop-up."

Los Angeles was trying to heal itself.

Destruction in West Adams

The West Adams district is home of the First AME Church. The church has the oldest black congregation in Los Angeles, and it was one of the many hubs of operation for cleaning up after the riots. Murray, the church's senior pastor, declared the church a sanctuary for anyone left homeless, hungry or just scared from the violence. The streets around the church Saturday morning were jammed with cars. People were accepting Murray's charity.

"It's still a shock to me," said UCLA freshman Seth Eklund, who grew up in the neighborhood. "The 7-11 where I used to go is burned to the ground. All sorts of places that I grew up around are gone. It's amazing."

Eklund is the white son of a Lutheran minister. His father delivers his sermons in English and Spanish to the racially mixed congregation. Today his father was leading one of the cleanup efforts in the West Adams district.

The damage done to the neighborhood was extensive, but relegated to isolated pockets of destruction. A Chevron gas station with a sign in the parking lot reading "Hispanic Owned — Do Not Destroy" was undamaged. Another Chevron station several blocks west had been torched and nearly burned to the ground.

The selection of certain buildings over others as the looters' targets of wrath made it appear that there was some motive. A strip of churches on Adams Boulevard was unscathed. Farther down the street, however, over a dozen members of the National Guard patrolled the parking lot of a gutted ABC supermarket.

But things were quiet Saturday morning in this district. People had somehow taken control of intersections where traffic lights were not working and had begun directing cars. Store owners who still had something to protect were standing outside their boarded-up businesses. Other, less fortunate, store owners were picking through the rubble.

A fortunate owner downtown

In downtown Los Angeles an architect was surveying a large building that was still smoking from a fire set Thursday night. Several small flames had been put out by firefighters, but the building was still, the architect said, an "absolute total loss."
HEY, LOOK AT THIS!

Here's your big chance... Apply now to become Mustang Daily's editor in chief for the 1992-93 academic year

Applications should include a resume, three references and up to five samples of journalism-related work. Applicants must also include a cover letter and personal statement describing why they want the job and what plans they have for the position and the newspaper.

Applications must be submitted to Mustang Daily (Graphic Arts, room 226) by Friday, May 8. Questions? Call Jason Foster at 756-1143.
Two Poly students vie for La Fiesta queen

By Monique McCarty

Two Cal Poly students have bar and grill (with signed lease) $284 N. Chorro. #6: 544-2591

From April 1 to May 13, the contestants also have a local sponsor who holds fundraisers and sells tickets for the contestants. Both Swartz and Van Aalst have bar and grill (with signed lease) $284 N. Chorro. #6: 544-2591
each other.

This event is important to San Luis Obispo. It is the one time we get together and celebrate the quality of life in Los Osos, said La Fiesta Chairperson Julia Pierce. "What is important to us (the La Fiesta Committee) is keeping San Luis Obispo special."

La Fiesta events begin with a traditional burning of "Goliad," Old Man Gloom, on Wednesday, May 13. The 15-foot statue will be lit in a community bonfire to celebrate the art of "Goliad" and banish all gloomy feelings.

This year's 52nd annual celebration of La Fiesta will take place May 13-17 at various locations in San Luis Obispo. La Fiesta's theme this year is "La Fiesta de las Flores," the Festival of the Flowers.

"I made it sound like so much fun," said Swartz. "People don't want to believe it, but they work hard for money in the community.

I really believe that we would raise money for the organization."

Van Aalst said the two have worked together to plan projects as a team and encourage each other. For this event, they aren't talking about the contest or how many raffle tickets they've sold. The La Fiesta spirit is determined by who sells the most tickets. Each ticket costs a dollar, with 50 cents of the dollar going to La Fiesta (a non-profit organization), 30 cents going to the queen contestants and the remaining 20 cents going to the selected charity.

"I am very interested in the California coast. That's why I'm interested in the event when the city was one of 21 mission towns scattered along the California coast."

"What really interested me is that evening in the Mission it will be served at the Mission Plaza following the celebration towns scattered along the California coast."

"This event is important to San Luis Obispo. It is the one time we get together and celebrate the quality of life in Los Osos, said La Fiesta Chairperson Julia Pierce. "What is important to us (the La Fiesta Committee) is keeping San Luis Obispo special."

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This will also feature a mariachi concert, food, dancers in native costume and Mexican music.

On Friday, May 13, a competition to vote on the Miss Los Osos will be served at the Mission Plaza following the celebration towns scattered along the California coast.

For More Info, Call 756-1421 Ext. 99.

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"I am very interested in the California coast. That's why I'm interested in the event when the city was one of 21 mission towns scattered along the California coast."
LA FIESTA

From page 7 will include floats, bands, mounted units, two "Charradas" (Mexican rodeo) teams in full costume and an "Escaramuza" (Mexican women's trick-riding team), among other things. Alex Madonna and his wife, Phyllis, are the grand marshals for La Fiesta.

Other activities to be included in the five-day festival will be a window decorating contest, an arts and crafts fair, a Mexican rodeo, a western dance, a Spanish Baroque music concert and a grand prize drawing for a run to two in Mazatlan, Mexico.

PIROS

From page 1

"All studies need to be ready to help student get an education," Pirro said. "Especially with Cal Poly's recent budget cuts."

Pirro thinks that cuts should be made across the board, equally affecting all departments.

"We are going to be hindering ourselves by eliminating entire programs," he said.

Another issue that Pirro feels strongly about is ethnic studies.

"We must definitely need an ethnic studies program at Cal Poly," Pirro said. "It will help round people out and break down barriers."

But before Pirro can help break down these barriers, his nomination must be approved by the ASI Board of Directors and the ad-hoc committee.

Burnett said Pirro was to be interviewed by the ad-hoc committee, a six-member group from the Board of Directors, this week.

The committee will make a recommendation to the ASI Board of Directors, which will vote to approve or reject him today, Burnett said.

GRC

From page 1

graphic communication professor Gary Fields.

The grant and printing industry support represents the department's efforts to work with the industry in order to establish "named laboratories."

"The named laboratory program provides permanent visibility to companies that have supported Cal Poly in providing resources and in hiring graduates," Levenson said.

"It is one aspect of the broad partners-education relationship the department has established with the industry."

The new laboratory has been equipped with technological advancements such as a Cromalin proofing system donated by the Du Pont Corporation, a Matchprint proofing system from the 3M Co., a Color Art proofing system from Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. and many other advanced systems.

"The laboratory, which resulted from Ruggles writing a letter for the grant, will be used by all graphic communication students. It will put them one step ahead of their counterparts from other schools."

"This is a major advancement," Field said. "Compared to most students, this new lab is (what) makes our department more superior. Only some universities have something that is equivalent."

The laboratory will be implemented into a couple of different courses in the graphic communication curriculum, instead of functioning as a open laboratory.

ASI

From page 2

community relations, administrative coordinator, academic coordinator, student relations, Greek relations and marketing coordinator.

If you are looking for a leadership experience that gives you the satisfaction of a hands-on task and the opportunity to develop projects from start to finish, you will find the executive staff quite rewarding, she said. You will also have the opportunity to work as a team and just as hard as you work and foster some close relationships.

If you have the enthusiasm and devotion to get something accomplished, please pick up an application for the 1992-93 executive staff in UU 217A.

NATION

From page 2

was not in the mood to hear the criticism.

"I do not think that the city has been engaged in the situation some­time after he returns from the two-day trip to Los Angeles, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said.

"The White House said Mon­day that Bush will shun "liberal solutions" to the problems. Speaker Martin Fiore also blamed the riots in part on failed social welfare programs from the 1960s.

"Seymour said it was "time to stop the finger pointing and get on with what we have to do and rebuild in a way that the people of south central Los Angeles have a piece of the action."

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Fitzwater said Bush's entire schedule in California will focus on the situation in Los Angeles, which posed the most serious domestic crisis of Bush's presidency. The trip's original focus on trade and economic issues has been scrapped.