"I am free, man!"

by Paul Tokanaga

If Jesus Christ was an architecture major at this school, he would have had good reason to smile yesterday. From 11 to 12 o’clock at the College Union patio when Verne Bullock performed before some 600 people, he knew he had built something fine. Mighty fine.

In a gentle but man-size-beautiful way, Verne Bullock inscribed on the hearts of the open-hearted love unconditional. He spoke of a kind of love that he had been seeking for all of his 33 years, and he spoke of the things he had gone through in his efforts to find it.

"The love of God is simply 'I love you.' Period. It's really an out-of-sight trip." Yesterday at the College Union patio during College Hour Verne Bullock expressed his love of the love he has found in God through Jesus Christ.

Bullock had played the drug game without missing a trick. Empty. He tried to find God—in the process stuck his head into nine different religions. Not much fuller. "I didn't do well at Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, I Ching. I read the Tibetan Book of the Dead. But these are man's efforts to get to God. The difference between them and Christianity is that Jesus wants to get into you—and he does it."

Jesus Christ "got into" Verne Bullock last June. This February, eight months later, Bullock is using his life to tell people about the life, love, and the changes that the initiator of real Christianity can bring into one's own life. Like the way it happened to him.

He used to sing in nightclubs and bars. Today he sings in churches, at schools, and to youth groups. Yesterday he sang here. He sang of people being messed up and looking for a way out. He sang of the bonds of society and he sang of the hang-up of the human heart. And then he sang of the answer.

"You don't have to pass no test. Believe that God loves you best—Leave your troubled mind behind—God is speaking to your soul—Jesus Christ will make you whole."

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Cal Poly, learn by doing...a group of on-campus dwellers yesterday decided it was time for some more. Fifty to seventy-five students gathered at the Administration Building to confront Everett H. Chandler, dean of students; Robert Bostrom, director of housing; Robert Timone, assistant to the dean of students; and sign the "Closed Doors Now" sign again.

The students were there to complain that college officials are determined to keep an open door policy that prohibits members of the opposite sex to be shut up in the same room. Ronnie Corcoppo, one of the students, stated that nothing definite evolved from the demonstration and that the students were given much of "the same old answers."

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Get the picture?

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Acting yes scenario no by Debbie Gilbert

"You are cordially invited to an evening of fun and games with George and Martha Middleton..." "Who’s afraid of Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf, Virginia Woolf," she sang as she stumbled into the college Theater every night through Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the college Theater.

"Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the tale of how one faculty husband and wife spend their spare time, will be presented again tonight through Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the college Theater. The play is presented by RAT (Recreation and Tour- nament) Committee, the glider contest yesterday produced three winners and a glider that is now somewhere in space.

ENGINEERING WEEK

Circuits, laser, IBM: engineers put it on Panel discussions on nuclear power and the environment, seminars on engineering job opportunities, and various exhibits around the campus will highlight this year’s annual Engineering Week beginning Monday, Feb. 19.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, representatives from several major companies will discuss the employment outlook for engineers. Fifty to seventy-five students are determined to keep an open door policy that prohibits members of the opposite sex to be shut up in the same room. Ron Cortoppo, one of the students, stated that nothing definite evolved from the demonstration and that the students were given much of "the same old answers."

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The committee has met twice in open meetings to draw up a questionnaire that will figure in their recommendation to Pres. Kennedy. The poll will be run on Wednesday and Thursday from 11 to 10 p.m. in the offices of each of the halls. The temporary residences will be voting in Santa Lucia’s office. The twenty hours have been set aside to get the largest percentage of the XMG dorm residents to vote

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Photos and Text: By Gary B. Kenyon

Bud Idler still helps out with the heavy work.

Cowboy boots get special attention from Larry Cowell.

A friendly handshake is a great asset to Dennis LeDoux.

Keeping the shelves at Exquisite Wigs well dusted is one of Ron Hendren's chores.

Don Yeackie gets plenty of calls for a lube job and oil change.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Diablo a quake hazard?**

Editor:

Most people claim to prefer inconvenience truths to useful lies—but do they really?

In November of 1989, Ralph S. Vrana, Cal Poly geology instructor, recommended to a local development conference that there be a moratorium on construction of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant until possible earthquake hazards in the area could be studied. Three weeks later Mr. Vrana was denied tenure by the Cal Poly administrative body against the recommendations of his department head and the tenure faculty of his department. Denial of tenure meant, of course, eventual termination—a termination that is scheduled for this year.

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**Clean up refusal false**

Editor:

The statement in David W. Beakir's and William E. Laber's letter of Wednesday, Feb. 17 about Ecology Action Committee refusal to help clean up after the Penguins' Enduro last year is misleading. Here is what actually happened. E.A.C. received word from the Telegram-Tribune that they had an article from the sponsor of the clean-up group stating that E.A.C. was going to help clean up after the Penguins' Enduro. We heard of the plans and so the Telegram-Tribune informed us that E.A.C. had not approached on the matter and the article was false. E.A.C. was told to prevent ecological self destruction not, as some claim, for the sake of the motorcycles.

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**POLLUTION AT BACK DOOR**

Last Sunday the Ecology Action Club attempted to clean up Poly Canyon. We were all convinced that as the residents of the San Luis Obispo area were aware of the problem, we were armed with only a few people from the underground movement and, like Vrana, received nothing but=response to help clean up after the destroyers of our environment. It does seem, however, that E.A.C. does support a majority of its time cleaning up after the destroyers of our environment.

David Burgess
Post chairman of E.A.C.
Leader of agency to talk on learning

A man who heads a vital national agency in college ad-
misions will give his views on
education for the 70's on Wed-
nesday, March 16.

Dr. Fred Harderoad, former
president of California State
College at Hayward and
president of the American
College Testing Program, will
speak in the college Theatre
at 7:30 p.m. on "Issues of the 70's in
Education."

Academic Vice President Dale
W. Andrews said Dr. Har-
deroad's address will be co-
sponsored by the college, the
Graduate Education Club, and
the Student California Teachers
Association.

A 1948 graduate of Stanford
University, the ACTP president
wrote his doctoral dissertation
The Influence of Organised
Curriculum: An Historical Study.

He is also the author of many
booklets and research
publications, including Learning
Resources in Colleges and
Universities; Historical Background,
Current Status, and
Future Plans of the Developing
State Colleges and Universities;
and Issues of the 70's. A
consultant to such agencies as
the U.S. Office of Education
and the American Association of
Colleges for Teacher Education,
Harderoad is included in
Who's Who in America.

In addition to serving as
president of Cal State at
Hayward, Dr. Harderoad for-
merly held administrative and
academic positions at San Jose
State College, San Diego State
College, and Stanford University
and has been a visiting professor
at Pennsylvania State University,
the University of Southern
California, and the University of
Hawaii. Since 1968 he has been
a professor of higher education at
the University of Iowa.

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They shoot for the marbles tonite

by Paul Simon

They shoot for the marbles tonite, come against Fresno State next, geared for the unexpected, the loop's prime position, both squads are 8-1 and both are seeking a position in the Pacific Western Regionals in post-season playoffs.

The champion of the CCAA would not necessarily advance into the regionals, although the possession of a 14-3 season record would increase its chances. The Mustangs now are 14-4 on the season, with games remaining against the Matadors, the University of San Diego Saturday night and Cal State Fullerton next weekend.

It appears Neal Stoner's five must win all three for consideration in the playoffs. Two of the three represent league encounters.

"It's the most important game of the year from the standpoint that if we win we automatically tie for the conference championship with one game remaining," said Stoner. "The Valley State team is a great deal like ourselves in that we are basically the same size and match up almost perfectly."

CCAA mat play opens

by Mark Cosley

The Mustang wrestlers both start and finish California Collegiate Athletic Association dual meet action this weekend. Two matches are scheduled for the Mustangs today as they travel to San Fernando Valley State in the afternoon and to Cal State Fullerton this evening. The weekend slate will end Saturday when the Green and Gold host Cal Poly at 7:30 match in ASD Stadium.

The three matches will provide the grapplers a chance to continue to feast upon California schools. Victoria will set the stage for victory 100 without a loss to a team in this state. The current mark is expected to come against Fresno State next.

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