Concertgoers call police action at Vets Hall a ‘massacre’

By Renee Shupe

A group of local Dead Kennedys fans believe an injustice took place last Thursday night at the Vets Memorial Building, when the concert turned into a riot. They are calling it “The Vets Hall Massacre.”

More than twenty people who attended the concert met Sunday in the Mission Plaza to discuss what happened when the police attempted to disperse the crowd. Some calling themselves “punk rockers” and others just “concerned citizens” said they have banded together to “unify the alternative music scene” and provide support for concert promoter Morris Vaughn Samuel.

Samuel is unofficially said to owe between $10,000 and $15,000 in damages to the Vets Hall.

The general feeling among the group was that the riot could have easily been avoided had the police used “clearer and calmer tactics.”

According to Brooke Bradford, a “punk for peace,” the main problem was that a clear announcement that the concert was over was not given to the crowd.

“No one heard the cops ask them to leave because the P.A. system they were using was turned off,” said Bradford.

“When everyone just stood there the police moved right in,” said Eric Anderson, also at the concert, said the crowd was not given enough time to get out.

“Once the announcement was made for us to leave, the cops waited about two minutes before going wild with their actions,” said Anderson. “They were the ones who used force and provoked hysteria,” he said, adding that the audience was never given a reason for the abrupt ending of the concert.

“If you think a group of people who came to see the Who would walk out if someone just told them too? Over 400 people just can’t be told to leave without getting a reason,” said Anderson. See RIOT, back page.

Phone-in talk show on KCPR

By Craig Andrews

A talk show featuring student senators and ASI executive officers will be broadcast next Tuesday on KCPR FM, a student senator said Monday.

The purpose of the student government segment is to establish communications between Cal Poly students and their elected ASI officers, said Kevin Swanson, a student senator on the ad-hoc committee which headed the effort to establish the program. "Primarily we want the senate there, where students can communicate to someone who can help," he said.

The program will follow an interview format. Several guests who can help will be featured.

The program will consist of two parts, said Marianne Favro, KCPR public affairs director. The first hour will have an interview with a guest speaker.

"I think a lot of times issues are voted on in the Student Senate, and students aren’t aware of what is being voted and what has been done," said Favro, adding that the new segment will give students a chance to keep track of actions. See KCPR, back page.

Study to examine higher education in state

By Katie Britain

The role of higher education in public universities and colleges is being examined for the first time in 25 years to meet the challenging forces that are shaping the system today. In September Gubernatorial George Deukmejian signed into law legislation by Assemblyman Tom Hayden requiring the California State University system and the University of California to make a collaborative long-range study of their graduate programs in education.

Within this plan, the University of California has jurisdiction over doctorate programs while the Cal State system assumes responsibility as a teaching institution.

The reason for the study now is to see whether in 25 years the criteria for these decisions are still valid," said Executive Dean Doug Gerard.

In 1983 the CSU system had 22 engineering vacancies. Currently the role of the different universities appears to overlap in the areas of teaching and research.

"The state needs a component that addresses the teaching advantage to be gained for faculty members to be doing research," said Gerard. Provost Tomlinson Fort also viewed the changes in the growth and capabilities of the educational system as a sign of evolution in education.

He said the committee reviewing higher education will suggest a number of changes that will affect the CSU system.

Changes in technology, racial demographics and social problems are combining to bring new challenges to educational leadership today, a report by Tom Hayden, chair of the assembly subcommittee on higher education, stated.

The report cited a study by the... See REPORT, back page.

INSIDE

Greek talk

Students share their views about the Cal Poly Greek system. Page 2.

Visiting prof

Cal Poly hosts visiting political science professor Dr. Mike Karson. Page 5.

Spikers are set

The number-two-ranked women’s volleyball team takes on Duke University tonight in the main gym. Page 9.

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 17

Thursday, October 17, 1985
ON OPINION

No Holds Barred

Beware the politics of us and them

by Sue Harris and Kevin Cannon

A classic book, "The True It's people...", describes just such elitism. Hitler's Nazism started in small groups of young, innocent goals were to bring fellowship and activity to the youths of common background. Of course, fundamentalists, Christian groups and fraternities, for example, have little in common with the Hitler Youth. Or do they? There are, unfortunately, alarming similarities in its recruitment and initiation of members. While few groups become as harmful as the Nazis, all member-only organizations have a nature that discriminates against outsiders. They seek to exclude outsiders, using special status, privilege initiation rites and rituals. Sacrifice and obsession with 'being open' with fellow members is required. The group becomes pseudo-family.

Date rape story didn't point out guilty party

Editor — I am a little annoyed by the fact that most, and all the women in San Luis Obispo will now be required to change our 'sisterhood' to avoided date rape.

Traveling in mobs, changing our style of dress, not flirting or just talking to one particular boy, plus keeping up our guards constantly are all being asked of us. Personally I would find it difficult to be assertive and say no, when I have been degraded to the point of not being able to wear what I want. I think the pointers are helpful but it seems like a rather fashioned notion that women are at fault behind date rape.

Instead of a scenario where a girl goes to a boy's house and finds herself over his head, who not one with a boy who feels he has to force himself on a girl with power over her? The article on date rape could have instead focused on where men who feel they might have this problem could go, suggestions on asking a woman directly instead of making assumptions based on her body posture, and other thing aimed at men.

I realize date rapists aren't the kind of men that will read the article and immediately change their ways but it also seems a little strange to inform them of the fact that women will be discouraged from ever bringing charges.

The problem should be blamed on a woman's naivete, but instead the blame should be placed where it's due and the solutions aimed in that direction also.

HOLLY KLINIGEL

Editor has no right to cross police line

Editor — I am writing this letter in response to the column in the Oct. 14 Mustang Daily entitled, "Police Power Needs to Be Directed". You've got to be kidding. I would hope that someone who has become the editor of a university newspaper is a senior at a university and has some awareness of what is going on.

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HOLLY KLINIGEL
Body identified as Klinghoffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man's body that washed up on the Syrian shore was identified Wednesday as that of 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer of New York, the State Department said.

"We have positive identification," said department spokesman Joe Reap Wednesday morning. He said he was notified by U.S. Embassy officials in Damascus that postmortem examination had determined that the body was that of the wheelchair-bound Klinghoffer, who reportedly was killed by Palestinian terrorists when he was aboard the hijacked cruise liner Achille Lauro.

The body was brought to Damascus from the coastal area of Tartus on Tuesday and Western diplomatic sources and a physician said it appeared to have been in the sea for at least a week before washing ashore Monday.

Ng charged in multiple murders

SAN ANDREAS (AP) — Charles Ng, the former companion of alleged mass killer Leonard Lake, was accused Wednesday of killing eight people, including a 2-year-old boy, as prosecutors launched their first steps to extradite Ng from Canada.

Investigators have linked Ng and Lake to the disappearances of at least 22 people over two years in a bizarre mass-murder case that has included video tapes of sexual torture.

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Reflections for the next generation

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And what about reading material? We need the Watch Tower — lots and lots of back issues of the Watch Tower. And the Reader's Digest version of the Bible.

And what about entertainment? We need dice for Yahtzee and we need Chinese checkers. And cards. Cards to play solitaire with in case you're the only survivor of the nuclear holocaust.

And clothing. Polyester is a miracle fabric. It will endure even after the cockroaches have kicked off. We must all wear polyester. Polyester leisure suits for men and polyester scrunch pants for women. Orange polyester.

We need Ben Gay. And lots of it. Music. We need music to pass on to our children who must form the post-nuclear holocaust generation. Classics such as "The Girl from Ipanema." "We Are the World," and "I'm Not Lisa. My Name is Julie."

If we have these things then we can endure. Forever and ever amen.

Susan Edmundson is Mustang Daily Spotlight editor and a survivalist. That is all.

PETE

From page 2

In high school, athletes and cheerleaders were IN groups. So were Surfers, Skaters, Skateboarders, New Wavers, Punks, even Gays. At Cal Poly, many students are members of clubs or cliques, each with its own prejudices, stereotypes and styles.

Nobody much wants to discuss it, but it's there. Sarcasm suspicion, group, lack of trust. At a dancercise, the whispers: "The Ag majors are here." They are tight jeans, shiny belt buckles, cowboy boots and hats. They've been drinkin' a little, seeing with Lake at the latter's grisly mountain retreat, was seen with Lake at the latter's grisly mountain retreat, was named in a 16-count warrant, including allegations of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Lake committed suicide last June while in police custody following his arrest on an unrelated shoplifting charge. That incident sparked a police investigation that led to discovery of the bodies at his mountain cabin.

Calaveras County District Attorney John Martin, who announced the allegations, said Ng lured victims to Lake's property ISO miles east of San Francisco, then murdered them.

San Andreas, a nice small town in the Central Valley, was the scene of two mass murders in the past 15 months. A 2-year-old boy was slain in April and a woman was killed in July. Both deaths have been connected to the disappearance of at least 22 people over two years in a bizarre mass-murder case that has included video tapes of sexual torture.

Ng, 24, a former Marine and martial arts expert who often picked on a black guy, then a guy with a Mohawk haircut. Prejudice, stereotypes and group identity.

Last summer, local and San Francisco investigators discovered 41 body parts and the remains of 11 people on or near Lake's land during an exhaustive, two-month search in scorching heat.

Calaveras County investigators have linked Ng and Lake to the disappearances of at least 22 people over two years in a bizarre mass-murder case that has included video tapes of sexual torture.

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In Vista Grande, a cute dormitory in Vista Grande, a cute dormitory in Vista Grande, a cute dormitory, the whispers: "The Ag majors are here." They are tight jeans, shiny belt buckles, cowboy boots and hats. They've been drinkin' a little, tight jeans, shiny belt buckles, cowboy boots and hats. They've been drinkin' a little, tight jeans, shiny belt buckles, cowboy boots and hats.

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Student reps close to approval

By Lynette Wong

Nominations for student representatives for campuswide standing committees will be received today by the executive to the president — the last step before being submitted to President Baker for final approval.

The purpose of student representation is to promote open communication between different groups on campus, said Larry Voss, executive to the President.

"Representation allows feedback and communication to other components of the university. That's important. We like them to contribute their views. If they're absent from the meetings, the committee suffers," he added.

Campuswide standing committees are made up of various groups, each with at least one student member. Some of these committees include El Corral Bookstore Advisory Committee, Energy Conservation Committee, Foundation Food Service Advisory Committee, and the Energy and University Union Committee.

"We do hope the students who's interested. All those who want to help us. The more people that get involved, the better off we are," Brett Haberkern, ASI chief of staff, said.

"We find out what type of person they are. The stern ones are put on certain committees," Haberkern said.

"We want to use everybody who's interested. All those who want to help us. The more people who get involved, the better off we are," Haberkern said.

After the nominations are compiled, they are forwarded to the president — the last step before being submitted to President Baker for final approval.
Winning ticket lost

WHITTIER (AP) — On the first day of California's lottery, Diego Salas bought 40 chances for $40, but he says he's been sorry ever since because he misunderstood the rules and tossed out a $5,000 ticket.

The 65-year-old Karson said in 1968 he won a Democratic primary for a congressional seat in Illinois while taking an anti-Vietnam stance. But he lost the election because the district was overwhelmingly Republican. “I don’t think a Democrat could have been elected dog catcher there,” he said.

Since then Karson has been teaching and visiting at a Memphis college and at York University in England.

Karson received his Ph.D. in political science with honors from the London School of Economics and Political Science in 1949 under Harold Laski, a noted British political scientist.

As a result, he has met with many students and talked with them about any issue. “I’ll talk to any group or anyone on anything I’m capable of, for free,” he said.
Former Green Beret tells of experience in El Salvador

By Pete Brady

Carroll's eyes flash with anger at this question. He's a well-built man — but his answer is calm, though emphatic. "I'm not any American down there. We pretty much had to stay to ourselves. We always knew we were helping, not hurting. A Green Beret knows what he's doing, but he's going to stay in the middle. We always had to stay in the middle. We never visit the action zones where fighting takes place, or spend time, as he did, developing relationships and speaking with army regulars who have seen the insurgents in action."

Carroll describes El Salvador with affection, and said this affection backs up his belief in American involvement in Central America. "El Salvador is a rural country, an agricultural country, The people don't have much, but they're happier than we'd suspect. It's the rebels who are trying to destroy this happiness — to overthrow the government by tearing the countryside up," he explained, adding that the Salvadoran government requested American assistance in fighting the rebels.

What does Carroll believe about Central America? Carroll decries El Salvador with affection for various reasons. He admits fear was one of them. He knew Americans were fair game by the Russians through Nicaragua. I know that for a fact. The Salvadorans don't fight for their government, they fight to kill the people who've raped their sisters and mothers — who destroyed their villages."

Carroll thinks rebel atrocities aren't heard about in America because the media never visit the action zones where fighting takes place, or spend time, as he did, developing relationships and speaking with army regulars who have seen the insurgents in action. Carroll said he left the Green Berets for various reasons. He admits fear was one of them. He knew Americans were fair game by the Russians through Nicaragua. I know that for a fact. The Salvadorans don't fight for their government, they fight to kill the people who've raped their sisters and mothers — who destroyed their villages."

Carroll feels he's made America a little safer for her. "People are so naive. They think Central America is on the other side of the world. They say we should get out lock, stock and barrel. I've been there and I know we're helping, not hurting. Does Carroll have regrets about leaving the Berets? Not really. "It felt good to be in the top outfit, but it didn't feel good to be an American down there. We pretty much had to stay to ourselves. We always had to go out in pairs, for safety," he recalled, wearing a shirt emblazoned with a rebel threat: "No Yankee Invader Will Get Out of El Salvador Alive!"

Clockwise from top: Carroll's green beret, the coveted symbol of a Green Beret's honor; the T-shirt sported by the rebel propaganda poster worn by Carroll in El Salvador reads, "No Yankee Invader Will Leave El Salvador Alive!"; Carroll demonstrates field techniques.

Photos by Pete Brady
Tuesday — In-depth analyses of people and issues concerning us all on the INSIGHT page.

Friday — An entertainment pullout filled with movie listings, concert dates and reviews in SPOTLIGHT.
Lynette Wong

The graphic communications department has recently received a typesetting system valued at $197,000.

The system, a Sophisticated Computer System, is comprised of four sets of working equipment and one phototypesetter. It was a gift donated this summer by the Alphatype Corporation, located in Michigan.

According to the department head of graphic communications, Dr. Harry Levinson, "I met with the western regional manager and current president and explained the nature of our program and benefits to our students and to Alphatype," he said.

The Alphatype is only for instructional use.

Levenson said the Alphatype was a gift from the Reserve Room, which is "a central computer system that ties together all terminals directly to the phototypesetter," he said.

He added the department will also receive a new screen which "will show the layout of a page in- cluding style, size and position of type.

"It clearly establishes Cal Poly as a leader in this field of typesetting and typography. We plan to maintain that position through planned improvements in our laboratory," Levinson said.

The Reserve Room now open all night long

By Katie Brilai

All-night studying doesn't have to be lonely, as several students have found this summer.

"It's been pretty quiet," said Rosemary Cameron, Reserve Room supervisor, said since the Reserve Room began to stay open 24-hours last fall they've had no problems.

"But when Debra Ford went shopping at a toy store last week to buy her daughter a Cabbage Patch doll for her first birthday, she found twins - a mistake the manufacturer attributes to a computer error.

"You pay good money for these dolls and you think you're buying one of a kind," said Ford. The dolls come with names and adoption papers that include the premise that they are unique.

"As far as I know it's never happened before," said a customer service representative for Coleco Industries, Inc.

Cabbage Patch twin dolls called computer error

SALINAS (AP) - They're soft, life-like and, until now, thought to be one of a kind.

But when Debra Ford went shopping at a toy store last week to buy her daughter a Cabbage Patch doll for her first birthday, she found twins - a mistake the manufacturer attributes to a computer error.

"You pay good money for these dolls and you think you're buying one of a kind," said Ford. The dolls come with names and adoption papers that include the premise that they are unique.

"As far as I know it's never happened before," said a customer service representative for Coleco Industries, Inc.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, October 31, 1985

Ampex Corporation, One of the Silicon Giants

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AMPEX Corporation, One of the Silicon Giants

MUSTANG VILLAGE

1 Mustang Drive • San Luis Obispo • CA 93401
Spikers strive to keep winning streak alive

By Lisa A. Hooke

Coming off a big victory over a team ranked fourth in the PAC-10, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team will look to maintain their 14-match winning streak against DC Irvine, and will be facing one of the taller teams in the league, said Wilton. "UC's Cindy Rohrig is one of the best players in the league, and she's also one of the tallest."

Cal Poly also posts a few names across the PCAA statistic boards. Leader of the Mustangs, rocketry is Ellen Bugalski, who is currently leading the conference in the PACWEST and 483 assists in 38 games. Poly spiker Claudia Hemmersbach has not seen much action in the past weeks due to back problems.

Claudia's back is a nagging problem that she's receiving treatment everyday and has progressed a little, said Wilton. "Vera Pendergrass has been doing a nice job, especially last weekend when we needed her extra push."

These PCAA statistics do not include the Mustangs' underlaid progression through the NIVT. Poly defeated six top-ranked teams within three days to reign as champions of the tournament for the first time ever. The Lady Mustangs will stick to their present mode of attack to keep their winning streak alive.


drain TANAKA/Special to the Daily

Lynn Kessler goes low for a dig as teammates Carol Tschaser (0) and Kelly Stroud (15) look on during the Mustangs' tour game win over UCLA in the NIVT. Poly plays Duke University tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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QUALITY COFFEE
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Women runners host tough Division I teams

by Andy Frolik
special to the Daily

They say there's no place like home, so it's especially fitting that the women's cross country team is hosting its only home meet of the season during homecoming weekend.

The Mustangs will try to defeat their Cal Poly Invitational hosts Saturday against nationally ranked Division I from Houston at UCLA, and twelve other teams — the largest field in the meet's history.

"After this meet we'll only face division II teams so this is our final hurrah for Division I," said Harter.

"It will be a race within a race."
— Coach Harter

The Mustangs will also be at full strength and have added Lesley White, an All-American, to their roster. While, who has recovered from knee and hamstring injuries, led the Cal Poly "B" team to victory at the Norridge Invitational last weekend with a third place finish.

"Lesley has run well the last two weeks and we know she has the experience and competitive instincts," said Harter. "Now we have to see if she can handle the cumulative effects of training and racing."

Though Houston and UCLA will give the Mustangs stiff competition, the toughest race may be between the Mustangs themselves as they battle for spots on the regional team. The top four spots seem secure for Kacy Manning, Lori Lopez, Jennifer Dunn and Jill Flittner. The race for the remaining spots should be a hot contest between White, Noreen DeBettencourt, Sherri Minkler, Kris Ketner and Kathy Hildebrand.

"It will be a race within a race," said Harter. "It will determine who our top seven will be."

Despite the internal competition, Harter said he wanted his team to work together as a group and use the meet as a tuneup for the regional meet.

"It will give us a chance to get our team more tight-knit. That's the kind of experience we need to win nationals."

The women's race starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as the Cop Science Unit off of Highland Drive.

Water polo team gains experience

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

When a team becomes stronger and stronger in each game of a tournament, its win-loss record takes a second seat to experience.

The Cal Poly men's water polo team came in seventh place in the Cal-Maritime Invitational at Vallejo, but Coach Paul Cutino gained valuable insight to his team's strengths and weaknesses.

"We played really well, and our team had some of the closest games in the tournament," said Cutino. "We've only worked on defense and it came through — now we just need more pool time to practice our offense."

In the Mustangs' first match, a University of California, Davis "B" team swam to a 5-2 victory, and in a second contest, University of California, Riverside scored three quick goals in the first quarter to overcome Poly's efforts 7-4. Poly then challenged the host team, by scoring a goal in the first quarter, but Cal-Maritime hung on to a 3-2 win.

Cutino said, "We had some key offensive chances to blow out Cal-Maritime, but we haven't worked on our offense enough — it'll come in time."

On Sunday, the Cal Poly team ended up taking seventh place away from its own Cal Poly Club team 14-3. Captain Bob Frappia showed some offensive strength by scoring three goals, said Cutino.

Poly player Bob Weaver, who scored five goals in the tournament, was the only Mustang poloist to make the all-tournament team.

"Bob is like a center in basketball, he controls the ball in the middle of our offense and makes the plays work," said Cutino.

Other Poly standouts were field players Jim Lawrence and Kevin Winkler, along with goalie Chip Clark, said Cutino.

Chico State emerged as the tournament's surprise team with a 5-4 victory over UC Davis, while the Broncos of Santa Clara took a rough ride into fourth place, losing 9-3 to Cal-Maritime. UC-Davis suffered a heartbreaking Sunday and had to forfeit 5-0 to Radford in a game of severe brutality during the meet.

Both Cal Poly teams will ready their polo skills for their own invitational on Saturday. Santa Clara, Cal-Maritime and possibly San Diego State will visit San Luis Obispo for some prime water polo action.
REPORT

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California Business Roundtable which concluded that unless a sustained effort is made, California is likely to slip behind all the other states in 'high technology.'

The effort will determine if California will remain in a healthy, competitive position in the national and world market.

For example, Silicon Valley, home to the state's computer industry, was built through the combined efforts of UC research and the efforts of thousands of engineers from the CSU system, particularly the San Jose campus, stated the report.

But the report also stated the Silicon Valley is now suffering its first major recession, yet three-quarters of the qualified San Jose students who want to go into engineering are being turned away.

The report predicted that the majority of the engineering faculty, whose average age is 55, will retire in a decade and won't be replaced if current trends continue.

For example, in 1983 the CSU system had 22 engineering vacancies, more than half of which were filled by foreign-born faculty.

Another problem is that the changing marketplace will require a greater educational level in general.

Yet shortages of adequately educated employees are already showing up in the private sector.

The report stated that one-fourth of the adult population in California is functionally illiterate.

The underpreparedness of high school graduates is given as the cause for future skill shortages, massive retraining costs and productivity problems.

Safety problems are often caused by employees who can't read.

The report suggested several solutions to accommodating the system for the present and the future.

The first recommendation is to ease education as an important part in the strategic role in keeping the economy competitive and maintaining quality of life.

This affects higher education by upgrading skill-related programs at community colleges, expanding engineering facilities and faculties at state universities, and keeping the UC system at the cutting edge of research in new technologies.

The report also stated there is a need "to restore liberal, or civics, education to a central role.

This is necessary to shape a well-rounded population capable of managing cultural and technological change, future shock and greater personal responsibility.

The report suggested that the historic commitment to access to higher education needs to be reviewed.

According to the report, "human capital" must be utilized even more today than when the original master plan was developed, in order for California to be a fully effective, competitive and productive society.

The last point is that in the occupation of education each interdependent segment must work together for a secure and competitive future.

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According to the group, the overall atmosphere of the concert had been basically relaxed up until the time the police arrived.

The only thing they said could have been viewed as violent was the "slam pit," or the area near the stage where those who wanted to slam dance went.

"The pit is just a release of aggression for some people," said Bradford. "It's optional and we all understand that what goes on in the pit stays in the pit. It's all just a mockery of the violence that's going on in the world."

According to Gentry, who chose not to give her last name, the slam pit had been a positive thing the entire night.

"If a person fell down they were picked up by someone else," she said. She added there were only a few people jumping into "the pit" off the top of speakers located on the stage.

"There were only a handful of people who were causing trouble," she said. "They were the ones who should have been picked out.

Alan Moore said when the owner of the sound equipment becoming agitated for some people, "When we got there we just didn't like what we saw. It looked to be a potentially dangerous situation that we couldn't walk away from."

Englert said there is no reason to believe the police were using the concert as an excuse to strike out at Dead Kennedys fans.

"We don't need to take our aggression out on anyone," he said, adding that the police had no animosity toward the concert.

While Englert did say there could have been a problem hearing the announcement asking the audience to leave, he added that the audience should have realized that the best thing to do was disperse.

"The simple thing for them to do would have been to comply at the time. The problems could have been worked out the next day." said Englert, "in that we couldn't let the concert continue after what we saw. If we had walked away from it things would have been worse.

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KCPR

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by their elected officials. "One thing we're most concerned about is the students' input on issues. "When we use a radio talk show, you get an immediate reaction," he said, adding that mailing a letter is often a slow process. "It's very useful to be in a position to answer problems when the problems aren't right at your fingertips," he said.