It was the sound of music that caught their attention and drew them closer to the small booth in the corner. People congregated in the Plaza around a lively musician, who deftly strummed his guitar, their voices rising and falling in harmony with the rhythm of his music.

"The music was the original old-time folk music of the Appalachian hills," said one of the visitors. "It was like listening to a ghost from the past, evoking a feeling of nostalgia and timelessness.

As the evening wore on, the crowd grew larger, drawn by the hypnotic melody and the stories the musician shared. It was as if they were transported back in time, to a simpler era when music was a way of life and a means of connection.

"Music has the power to bring people together," said another guest. "It transcends language and culture, uniting us in a shared experience of joy and emotion."
SUNDAY was much like any other for me. I slept in, washed clothes, looked at a few rays and took it easy. I did not go to the Dead Tonnage concert in the Union Plaza.

Many of my more energetic classmates did attend the event. "England's number two rock group" just happened to be playing through the area and was to perform for free. How convenient.

I'm much of a hard rock fan. Otherwise, I would have made it a point to be in attendance Sunday. Several friends of mine are also in a group that has been taking hard rock to the young crowd. I wonder whether you're all supposed to be satisfied. You get your Black Sabbath and Rolling Stones, even if somewhat deceptively. Who cares who performed?

If you're not satisfied, maybe you'd like to propose some regulations for Concert Committee. Like disbandment, perhaps.

But I'm no hard rock fan, and maybe you enjoyed the concert. Music is music, and warm vibes and a warm day go hand in hand. Maybe you want a return engagement of the group that was advertised as having produced seven or eight albums.

The truth of the matter: committee members desired to preserve the poor heavy rock in this area. Some of the Dead Tonnage players actually are fine.

...continuing regulations at all events.

It is also the same group that has been continually for failing to include hard rock in its activities as far as this year.

I told you I'm no hard rock fan, but I admit such criticism bears merit. Now I'm wondering whether you're all supposed to be satisfied. You get your Black Sabbath and Rolling Stones, even if somewhat deceptively. Who cares who performed?

I'm not much of a hard rock fan. Many of my more argumentative classmates attended the concert. Its components (who threw them right back) but others approached committee members afterwards in hopes of securing a tape of the afterparty's performances. That leads me to believe I am not alone in a lack of rock appreciation.

I understand an announcement of the truculence was to have been made afterward, but I suspect the size of the crowd surprised the conspirators. Ladies and gentlemen, you have been taken. The alarm was presented by none other than your own A.S.I., a group that has gone to great lengths this year to bring you the finest in concerts. It is the same group that has been adamant in order.

‘Crime is still a crime’

Editor: Regarding Dana Hernandez’ letter which made the shooting down of the Libyan airliner merely a tragic error!

First of all, I advise Hernandez to search the recent history books for the causes which made terrorism out of the hard working ambitions of the first Israeli. If the world is really in such a sad state that is not because of the lack of differentiation between error and terror. It is because we allowed injustices to go so far as to deprive some people (namely the Palestinians) of their right to live in their home land and call them terrorists when they strike back.

The time has long passed, for base does Hernandez think a civilian air liner carrying 113 people can be termed a terrorist? If he will just an ignorant repetition of the first Israeli attempt to avoid the world’s accusation? It also makes me realize to find some people calling it an intentional well-done crime an error. As the March 8 issue of Time put it, "The final incident was unpardonable breach—if not of international law, since Israel claimed its pilot had followed established procedures before launching fire on the plane, a tape conversation and other evidence made it very difficult for Israel to continue claiming it was an accident."

It is not my purpose to re-invent the wheel and investigate the incident. Everything has been done and is available for those who are interested. It is my aim to point out to Hernandez that it was not a tragic error to shoot down the civilian unarmed airliner. Neither was it an error to bomb British and Israeli occupied heil, killing 80 workers or bomb Bahrain Al-Baker elementary school, two years ago, killing every living soul.

Let us free our minds from prejudice and call any crime a crime, regardless who ever committed it. It may be of confusion to Hernandez to read the facts, but nevertheless I find it worthy pointing out to those who are interested.

Markary Awadalla

Jet liner lost in Arab land

Editor: Re: Article by Dana Hernandez.

It seems that Mr. or Miss Dana Hernandez misunderstands my article. It shows ignorance to call a freedom fighter a terrorist. Or did you learn this word from the "boob-tuba" (from Walter Cronkite of George Putnam)? Your information as well as your facts seem based on ignorance, when it was a well-known fact that the Libyan jet liner was lost in Israeli-occupied Arab land. The French pilot lost radio contact and was surrounded by "more than one" pilot of the so-called magnificent, up-dated Israeli air force. It’s only logical to assume that a commercial jet-liner carrying over 100 passengers can not out (continued on page 3)
Lenten lectures series to begin

"On The Attainment of Happiness" the first of three Lenten lectures will be given by Dr. David Napier today at noon in the staff dining room.

Dr. Napier is President of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and formerly the professor of religion and Dean of the chapel at Stanford University.

The Lenten lecture series being presented is sponsored by an association of campus ministry groups in the San Luis Obispo area. Wesley-Scott, a group member and recent math major of this university said, "The group is hoping to make it a yearly thing...something interesting and good for the students."

The lecture series will be given on the first three Mondays and Tuesdays of April. Monday lectures will be given at the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. and Tuesday lectures will be held in the Cal Poly staff dining room at noon.

The upcoming lectures will be given by Frank B. Norris from Saint Patrick's Seminary of Menlo Park on "The Jewishness of Jesus" and on the following week Dr. John von Rohr, a professor and Dean at the Pacific School of Religion will lecture on "New Contours in the Church."

The public invited and admission is free.

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has been doing street music for eight months. He travels around the U.S. and stops at any place that looks interesting.

But he admitted that he's getting tired of it. "The songs are getting old. I love to learn new songs and they're not coming fast enough."

Why has he kept doing it? "Because I've got itchy feet."

When he counted out his earnings, he was surprised that the Dike was 50/2, "We were shot at and downed."

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Spikers doused at OSU meet

Corvallis, Oregon sites left loses with shutdowns as the Oregon State University Beaver track team left loses with a 146-135 dual loss to the University of Idaho in a dual meet Saturday.

The Beavers swept all three places in nine of the 13 events and took first and second in four more.

Highly successful efforts were seen by sophomore triple jumper Kent Taylor who grabbed first place with a leap of 46'-6". Freshman distance runner Dave Dean was second in that competition at 46'-3.75".

Other second place finishes for the local trackmen included Nada Kahle in the 880 with a time of 1:58.8 and Nana Hagen in the pole vault reaching the height of 10'-9.5".

Women's basketball

Long Beach bound

by JANETT YAMAGA

This university's women's basketball team was no right to compete in the Southern California Women's Intercollégiate Athletic Conference Tournament by defeating Cal State L.A. 64-47, for their league's second place in last Friday's playoff match played in Fresno.

Thursday the squad will wrap up its season by traveling to the tournament in Long Beach to compete against some of the top western teams in the nation. The pitch that tossed the Mustangs last into the ring was their performance at last Friday's win.

"We poured on a balanced team effort the night before," said team co-manager Jill Robinson.

The first quarter, according to Miss Robinson, "had our edge ahead of Cal State and maintained their lead by batting up their opponents. She accredited the lead to their new 8-10 defense strategy in which 'we guard covers an area to keep the competitors out of the key.'"

Another contributing factor was the team's top scorer, Nancy Negri, who kept her squad on top in the fourth quarter with a string of free throws.

Miss Robinson speculates tough competition at the tournament from Long Beach State and UC Riverside, both of which are ranked national teams. "I expect a lot of the contestants will be from Long Beach State and UC Riverside, both of which are ranked national teams. "I expect a lot of these teams will be fighting for the top spot in the conference," she said."

Both of these teams will be looking to win 111411.

Stanford golfer Aly Trampas paced the Cardinal's to a come-from-behind victory in the first annual Pacific Coast Invitational Friday in Galtia at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

Stanford tailed USC after Thursday's first round of the 54-hole event, 15 strokes, and closed at 15 strokes in the last day of competition to win 312-418.

The rest of the top eight included Long Beach State, 918, Arizona State, 920, UC Riverside, 921, San Diego State, 944; UC Berkeley, 948; Cal Western, 948; U.C. Irvine, 954 and Cal State Northridge, 960.

The Mustang golf team finished 11th at the Arizona State event after 38th. Leading the locals was John Swanton with a 90, 79, 79. He was followed by Tom Bever at 90 (88, 86, 83), Dale Rosen at 90 (88, 86, 83), Bob Sath at 90 (83, 87, 88), Kirk Kidwell at 90 (88, 86, 86), and Doug Jones at 90 (88, 86, 88).

The Mustangs host Cal State Northridge April 5.

Gearing

The sizes of the sprockets on a bicycle may seem inconsequential. But to a conditioned bike racer...one small tooth on a sprocket can mean the difference between winning and losing a race.

Most bike riders who own 10-speed bikes seldom use more than a few of their available gear ratios—this can result in unnecessary fatigue while riding.

At the SLO Transit Authority we have a policy of teaching what we have learned about bicycling. We want all our friends who ride bicycles to have more fun, and use their bikes to their greatest efficiency.

We are preparing a series of folders on bicycling—w eant you to find out everything about bikes. The way we don't have to work so hard.