BY KATHLEEN HORIZON
Staff Writer

Intermittent rains did not discourage a crowd of about 150 people from attending a rally protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador. Sponsored by the Central American Study and Solidarity Association, Thursday's meeting on the library lawn featured music and speakers from various campus organizations.

After an opening song protesting the war in El Salvador, George Cokkin of the history department came forward to speak.

"In both Vietnam and El Salvador, we the United States have been clearly supporting the wrong side," he said. In an earlier interview, Cokkin, advisor of CASAS, explained why he believes it is wrong for the United States to intervene in Central America.

"This administration is incapable of making a distinction between national aspirations of long-time oppressed groups and commumism," he said. Rogelio Ruiz of MEChA, echoed Cokkin's sentiments, stating that "the U.S. government justifies its involvement in El Salvador based on the domino theory."

Friedman a dream

BY JAN MUNRO
Staff Writer

Working women who have children and a career work an average of 14.8 hours per day, 2.1 more hours than their husbands, according to Pat Engle of Poly's Child Development Department, who spoke to a group Thursday as part of the Women's History Week.

Engle talked to a small but interested group of people in Corner Auditorium about the phenomenon of the working mother's "double-day," and its effects on women, children, and society.

Since traditionally women and mothers are expected to do the household chores and take responsibility for arrangements for the children, demands made on working women are twofold.

"...we have been cajoled into the belief that we can do it all," she said. "It's not as easy to combine the two roles as we thought." Engle said the most common complaints that working parents had were about lack of available child care, shortage of time, lack of help with household tasks, and employers unresponsive to the demands of child rearing on working mothers.

One of the biggest fears a working mother has, Engle said, is that the babysitter might come down sick and the mother might be forced to skip work. Engle said that few employers offer child care sick leave for mothers of children who are ill.

Engle said that husbands have been

Please see page 9

Occasional showers Thursday failed to keep 150 from participating in a rally on the Dexter Library lawn to protest Reagan administration policies in Central America.

BY STEPHANIE WINN
Staff Writer

A task force organized to review free speech policies on campus, is expected to complete its study and be ready to assert recommendations by June, according to the committee chairperson.

Harvey Greenwald, a mathematics professor, said the group will be looking at a major portion of the Campus Administration Manual concerning the right to free speech on campus.

"There is a tremendous amount of material to wade through," said Greenwald. The committee meets every week for two hours, he said.

The task force will not only look at the rights of free speech on campus, said Greenwald, but will also review the rights to distribute printed material.

Greenwald said the committee plans to have various people speak at its meetings who have experienced problems relating to free speech on campus. This would hopefully give a better insight into how students and faculty feel about the present situation at Cal Poly, he said.

The task force consists of six people - two faculty members, two students and two representatives from the administration.

Tim Kersten, Academic Senate chair, is acting as facilitator for the group which was organized last November. Kersten and he feels the free speech issue is an important subject to be looked at.

Universities are one of the few places that students and faculty are allowed to think, to debate and to create competition between ideas, he said.

Kersten said there has to be a free exchange of these ideas in order for communication of this type to evolve.

"It's essential to create a balanced climate where there is ample opportunity for expression of free speech and also protection of the rights of other people," he said.

The initial concern for the committee stemmed from a variety of issues but mostly it surrounded debates about Diablo Canyon. Kersten said the group was first organized when he was approached by two people interested in forming a committee to re-examine the time, place and manner for the exercising of free speech.

Kersten said the task force is just now getting into the mainstream of its work. Parts of the University's governing documents that the group plans to study include section 7(K) of the Campus Administration Manual.

If it looks like certain portions of CAM need revision, Kersten said the task force will voice recommendations for changes in the regulations.

Since the regulations haven't been looked at in quite a while, Kersten said he doesn't see this as being an easy task.

Kersten said a committee of this sort is particularly effective because it involves all of the elements of the campus. The task force is jointly sponsored by the Academic Senate, the Student Body, and by the Administration. If the committee chooses to present recommendations to the University, Kersten said it will do so simultaneously by approaching all three areas of campus at the same time.

Participants in the task force include: Mike Meeks and Tim Jones, students; Harvey Greenwald and Richard Krandon, faculty members, Ken Bailey, from the Activities Planning Center and Stan Bernstone from Public Affairs. Mike Carr, an unofficial member of the committee, was one of the first people involved in the project.
Williams resigns from senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 33 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress examined by the undercover investigation.

Williams spoke for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "I announce my intention to resign. I know I broke no laws...I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me. I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with faith." He asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

"I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Every member of the Senate looked on, every gallery seat was filled, as Williams signed his letter of resigna
tion, then had it carried to Vice President George Bush and read by the clerk of the Senate.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the United States Senate," it said.

Convict fights execution plans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — As the San Quentin Prison gas chamber was readied for possible duty Tuesday, a federal judge has promised a swift ruling following a Friday hearing in three-time killer Robert Alton Harris' efforts to cheat the executioner.

Barring a stay, clemency or voiding of his sentence, Harris, 29, will be the first person to be executed in California in 15 years, forfeiting his life for the cold blooded killings of two San Diego teen-age boys in 1978. He would be the chamber's 185th victim.

U.S. District Judge William Enright of San Diego said this week he will decide all issues in Harris' 150-page appeal petition.

If the judge rejects all pleas and refuses to interfere with the scheduled execution, Harris still would have the right to seek an immediate emergency stay from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals...
Oberlin group storms stage with innovative action

By Judy Lutz

A "company of thinkers" put ideas into action and danced up a storm when the Oberlin Dance Collective came onstage March 5 and 6 at the Cal Poly Theatre. The San Francisco-based group, originally associated with Oberlin College, Ohio, has been influenced by artists from various fields. Their modern dance style includes such influences as ballet, jazz, theatre and figure skating.

The fusion of the mental and physical was shown clearly in Format 11, one of six pieces choreographed by George Radocy. The music was a conglomeration of musical scores by Randolph Coleman. The complex piece used athletic movement to portray an intellectual theme.

Each note from the score was translated into a dance gesture, which gave the dancers a 74-phrase repertoire. The silent dance was controlled by two stopwatches and two light meters. The dancers were to stand at the ready to direct the phrases the dancers were to perform in the designated time slots. Misses occurred when dancers from in midstep until the next noiseless command.

The difficult concept was well performed by Livia Blankman and Jeff Friedman, who went through their movements in a light-hearted manner. Mistakes were made and corrected by a tap on the arm. Noisy sounds inspired the dancers to continue.

The dance moved from minuses of surfing and sunbathing to a more frenzied mood echoing the random patterns and changing waves of the sea. Dancers surged on and off stage, pulling, dragging and carrying each other.

Odaka's thought provoking Split Decision began with a block of black-clad dancers whose angular staccata arm and head movements displayed indecision and a sheep-like conformity. Their continual walking and repeated gestures were echoed by the synthesizer music's depressed mood.

In Kimi Odaka's other piece, "grace," the dance was simple and the movements complex, based on timing and visual comedy. Elizabeth Fischthel and choreographer Kate Nelson stole the show in Odaka's tribute to her husband Bill Irwin, a professional clown.

Their effortless grace and bewildered miming was a perfect counterpart to scratchy recordings by Jimmy DeSosa and Ukulele Ike. Familiar circus clown confusions of missed cues and forgotten steps combined with vase-lined moves and modern dance kicks and tumbles to tickle the audience's fancy.

The haggis tossed pants and rolled sleeves of the dancers gave them a light-hearted tone, though the wronged expressions on their unainted faces changed to embarrassment when they fell or manic intensity as they mimicked a "cool" jazz pianist.

"Beach," choreographed by Kate Neale, was an abstract recreation of growing up in Southern California. Sprits of Beatles music, foghorns and children's voices overlaid on electronic music set the scene for the company of dancers clad in white and Hawaiian print shirts, pants and shorts. The dance moved from minuses of surfing and sunbathing to a more frenzied mood echoing the random patterns and changing waves of the sea.
WOODSTOCK’S HONOR ROLL

These folks ate Woodstock’s Pizza during Finals last Term and

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* Of course these folks weren’t enrolled last term.
Movie Review

‘Charriots of Fire’: creation of a classic goes cold

BY BRIAN RAISBACK

Charriots of Fire is no doubt an artfully crafted movie, but unfortunately it is none too nice to look at, and it leaves the viewer feeling somewhat... warm.

The film’s creators were trying too hard to make a classic, and somewhere in the process they left a cold, dampening touch.

Perhaps the cold feeling comes out of the movie’s general rigidity — there is little humor injected to break up the heavy, almost crushing seriousness.

Sometimes it’s hard to remember that the film is about the British track team in the 1934 Olympics. The somber tone is more appropriate for a war movie.

The setting, score, and photography of Charriots could never be called satisfactory, but all of these elements contribute to the film’s heaviness.

The focal characters of Charriots are two runners from the British team who are so caught up in their own causes that they tend to verge on the fanatic.

Abrams, played by Ben Cross, is a Jewish runner who seems to gain from his fellow Englishmen respect for himself and his ethnic heritage. Cross portrays his character with intensity, but there is too much tension in the film, thus it is difficult to feel any empathy for him.

Ian Charleson’s portrayal of Liddell, a fervently Christian Scotaman who runs to show the reality of faith in God, fares no better. Liddell is a bit more human than Abrams, but he still seems rather one-dimensional as he plods along on his personal crusade.

Again, it is hard to feel for him because, like Abrams, he represents more of a cause than a human being.

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DIETS

NEW FROM DION!

He was one of the biggest names in rock ‘n’ roll during the late 50s and early 60s. In 1968 bestirred the heart of an entire nation with his moving tribute to Abraham, Martin and John. Today he’s quietly changing the lives of people with his simple songs of faith.

His name is Dion and his new album is simply titled Only Jesus. Like his first Dayspring release, his new album is a collection of refreshingly honest songs, reflecting the heart and soul of this expressive songwriter and artist.

If you buy only one new album this year let it be Only Jesus. You’ll be glad you did!

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If you buy only one new album this year let it be Only Jesus. You’ll be glad you did!
BY BRIAN RAILBACK

Women writers have shifted their perspective to in­clude more than the relations between men and women, an English professor said Thursday during a lecture that was part of Women's History Week.

Suean Currier said that today's women writers have encompassed universal issues like civilization, ecology, war and cosmology.

Contemporary women writers are foremost as historians and offer comments on the present society and visions of utopias to come, said Suean Currier, assistant professor of English.

Such authors as Doris Lessing capture the idea that the present civilization is breaking down (as shown in The Summer Before the Dark and Memoirs of a Sur­vivor) and comment on a visionary, utopian society (in Okalainia and The Sirens Experiments, among others).

"Women writers are becoming less sex conscious, which is probably good," Currier said.

Currier noted that among the most critically suc­cessful woman writers in the United States today, many are ethnic minoritise.

"Their work seems more disciplined, and I really don't know why," Currier said. The cited Maxine Hong Kingston and Alice Walker as examples.

Commenting on women writers through history, Currier pointed out four broad problems that greatly stunted their chance of success inside the overall problem of discrimination by a male-dominated socie­ty.

A great problem was that women were denied equal educational opportunities up through the 18th cen­tury, Currier said. As a result, many women with talent were denied the necessary writing tools provid­ed in formal education.

Another problem was that the woman's world was limited to a general domestic lifestyle. While men were able to write of such things as war or world travel, women were confined to domestic experience.

"The challenge to find something to write about was greater for women," Currier said.

The third problem was an extension of the second — women could only write of domestic life, which was considered insignificant by the male-dominated literary establishment.

Finally, Currier noted women also had science — which was largely patriarchal — going against them as well. For example, it was believed women's brains were inferior to men's.

Currier provided a list of women authors and their works to the audience, and ended the lecture by highly recommending her two favorites: Maxine Hong Kingston (author of The Women Warriors) and Marilyn Robinson (author of Housekeeping).

Prof to head association

A Cal Poly faculty member has taken over as national president-elect of the Small Business Institute Directors Association.

Eugene O'Connor, a faculty member in the Business Administration Department since 1964, began his duties as president-elect early last month after being elected in January. He will become president of the association in February 1983.

As president-elect, O'Connor's main responsi­bility is to travel the country setting up regional SBIDA conferences.

Before assuming his responsibilities as president-elect, O'Connor headed the Cal Poly Small Business Institute since its formation in 1974. The Small Business Institute program is part of the U.S. Small Business Administration's effort to assist with the develop­ment of small businesses.

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Tongt, let it be Lowenbrau.
The University Union Board of Governors has approved the new Space Allocation Policy and Procedures proposal which will determine the distribution of program space in the union, said the chairman of the Space and Allocation Committee.

Sam Cortez said that in the past, space guidelines were set up to accommodate specific needs. The guidelines were not very consistent, said Cortez.

Programs such as the Craft, Outings and Placement Centers will be reviewed by the UUBO each year to see if they are working as they said they would do in the space provided to them. The board will also look to see if they are working in the best interests of the students, Cortez stated.

Cortez said the criteria used in granting space to a program will be based on the compatibility of the program's objectives and the function and goals of the union. To receive space in the union, a program must show need for the space. It should have some idea of how many people it will affect, and it must prove that adequate space cannot be obtained elsewhere, Cortez explained.

The people running the program must also show that it is financially stable, that operation and renovation costs will be the operator's responsibility unless otherwise stated in the lease, he said. Cortez said the board may deny a program space if it is unable to support itself financially, if the people running the program act in a negligent manner concerning union policies, or if they have abused the space provided to them.

The new policy should be a benefit to groups in the union, said Cortez, because now they will have guidelines to follow, and they'll know what to do in order to maintain their space.

The University Union: the site where people get together to hold meetings, do homework and just relax.

"The new policy will be positive for the programs," Cortez stated, "because if they are not fulfilling student needs, the board will be able to recommend ways to help them."

"One of the overall impacts of the new policy," he said, "will be that the UUBG will have more to say about how the rooms are used in the union in order to serve student needs, said Cortez."
North Coastal Transit:  
*The people who ride the SLO buslines*

On any given weekday morning, there are a wide variety of expressions on the faces of the people riding the North Coastal transit system.

Sometimes Greg Wilson will be telling Gina Bechetti a story; at other times they will both be silent, thinking about the day ahead of them.

Jim Porter can be found to sneak a short nap as the sun beats on his face, providing a comforting warmth.

As the sun comes up over the mountains, Hillary Barns will quietly talk with a schoolmate.

Each day the riders board the bus and settle into their seats for a relaxed ride from Morro Bay to San Luis Obispo.

The people who ride the bus range from elementary school students to professionals who work in SLO.

The North Coastal Transit system connects in SLO with the city transportation system to complete the rider’s trip to their destination.

Cal Poly students may buy a monthly pass at the information desk in the University Union for $12.

However, only 40 tickets are given to Cal Poly each month and they are sold out within the first couple days of each month.

For those students who do get a ticket, they can expect a month of transportation to school with time to relax.
Working women carry double work load, speaker explains

From page 1

"The woman has a more equal role in the family," Engle said, "and gets a sense of personal growth in working."

Another important advantage of both parents working is that the children develop a sense of independence, and in sharing household tasks as they get older, they learn discipline and responsibility, she said.

Engle said that girls are especially affected by having a working mother, and develop higher career aspirations and feasibility, she said. "The woman has a more equal role in the family." Engle said, "and gets a sense of personal growth in working."

Spring moped permits required

Students and employees who park their mopeds on campus will be required to purchase $3.75 quarterly parking permits effective Spring Quarter classes. Permits can be purchased at the Cashiering Office in the Administration Building. Questions about permits can be directed to the Public Safety Department. The new fee for moped parking results from a directive from the Auxiliary and Business Services Office of the California State University, and earlier action in which CSU Trustees established fees for parking on campuses in the system.

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Four Poly grapplers advance to second round of nationals

With the first round of the NCAA national wrestling championship tournament completed Thursday in Ames, Iowa, four of six Mustangs had advanced to the second round, while two Poly grapplers were looking in defeat to see if they would be given a second chance.

In the complicated pairing process of the tournament, a wrestler who loses his first bout can only advance as long the tournament, a wrestler who loses his chance if they would be given a second round, while two Poly grapplers were looking in defeat to see if they would be given a second chance.

First round winners for the Mustangs are Mike Barfuss (134 lbs.), Pat O'Donnell (150 lbs.), and Joe Elsberry (150 lbs.). Al Gutierrez (118 lbs.) and Chris Cain (142 lbs.) both lost in the first round of competition. By defeating Navy's Dave Haladay, 28-9, in his opener, Barfuss—the No. 12 seed in his weight class—advanced to the second round to meet top-seeded Jim Gibbons of Iowa State. The No. 6 seeded Montano, who defeated Rick O'Sheehan of Oregon State (7-3), will meet unseeded Greg Smith of Wisconsin in the second round. O'Donnell, a 6-4 winner over Phil Mathews of Hofstra, faces No. 5 seed Wisconsin in the second round.

WHERE HAVE THEY BEEN?

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Poly baseball takes two from Westmont, 9-2, 9-4

The Cal Poly baseball team drew a pair of nine Wednesday to win a two-game pot from Westmont College, 9-2 and 9-4, at San Luis Obispo in a non-conference doubleheader.

An extra game was added to the regularly scheduled single game between the Mustangs and Warriors to make up for a game that was rained out last week.

Although rain again threatened to cancel the teams' meeting, two complete nine-inning games were played with Poly by-farler Dave Hamaker picking up the win in the opener and Scott Bakker cleaning up in the nightcap.

Hampton pitched a complete game, while giving up two earned runs on nine hits and four walks. The sophomore left-hander had a wild second inning, walking three from the center field. He also hit a batter in the inning, but settled down after that to record his second win of the season against no losses.

Bakker came on in relief of starter Kevin Schmidt in the second game to pitch three and a half innings and win his first decision of the season in a very spotty performance.

Bakker come on in relief of the middle of the sixth with the Mustangs leading 4-1 to pitch a struggling Smith out of a jam. But the Mustangs knocked up the Poly junior for three runs to tie the game at four.

Poly's offense picked up the pace in the bottom half of the seventh, however, as the Mustangs scored five times to clinch the twelfth sweep.

Leading the Mustangs' offense on the day was right fielder Byron Darling who went one-for-three at the plate in the opener and three-for-four in the second.

In the nightcap, Darling hit a pair of doubles and a single for two RBIs.

First baseman Mike Weaver had three RBIs in the two games, hitting three singles and a double in four plate appearances.

Third baseman Mike Silacci led the team in extra bases with two triples and a single for two RBIs in seven at bats.

The Mustangs, 15-7-1 on the season, will travel to California College Athletic Association play today and Saturday at Chapman College.

Women's Soccer Club to host Long Beach State, UCLA

"This weekend's games are going to be tough ones with UCLA looking for revenge," Kennedy added. "Poly's most recent wins have come against UCSB, two weeks ago on the road, and against Occidental College, last Saturday at home."

It was the first win against Santa Barbara for the Poly women, who disposed of the Gauchos, 2-1, "in an extremely rough contest," said Kennedy.

“Our defense is what made this win, Kristen Spencer and Pavlis Hurdlow led the defense to the win," she said.

Tori Burrows scored both Poly goals from the right wing.

Occidental was shutout by Poly, 2-0, for the second time in two weeks.

A first half goal by Nan- cy Wilson and a second half insurance score by Burrows were all the women needed as they finished the first half of their season undefeated.

Kennedy credited the win to "passage and coordination by the entire team.

Poly wrestlers in tenth place after first round

From page 10

Bob Monaghan of North Nebraska, while Gutierrez dropped down after that to record his second win of the season against no losses.

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From page 10

Brad Schwartz of Ov., on State—an opponent he got to earlier in the season—may well face the No. 7 seeded Jerry Rodigues of North Carolina State in the second round. The 1-99-pounder defeated Dan Corbin of James Madison University in his opening bout.

Cain lost 1-5 to the No. 3 seed Johnny Selon of Nebraska, but Gutierrez lost 17-4 to the No. 6 seed Bob Momaghan of North Carolina. Neither of the Poly wrestlers are seeded in their respective weight divisions.

Second round competition was held Thursday night after press time.

After the first round Poly was in 10th place with four and three quarter team points. However, most of the team points are not only in final rounds of competition and the Mustangs are bound to drop in the standings.
Ridiculous ban

The San Luis Obispo City Council is wasting its time and taxpayers' money.

On Tuesday night, the council approved by a 4-1 vote to ban the installation of any new video game arcades until a four-month study of "potential problems" the arcades might pose can be completed.

The resolution which was adopted as an "urgency ordinance" excludes those with applications currently on file with the city seeking such arcades.

Yet it is useless, makes little sense and is a far cry from being "urgent."

There are currently three video game arcades in San Luis Obispo which provide entertainment for youngsters and adults, as well as Poly students who need a break from studying.

There have been no complaints from the community concerning these arcades. In fact, when the local PTA was approached with the city's concern for the game havens, the response was one of indifference.

Far from creating problems, these arcades are probably helping the city by keeping kids off the streets. Granted, it may not benefit video game players as much as playing a sport or reading a book, but it is a source of entertainment and occupation for countless youngsters and adults. Such arcades keep people out of trouble, instead of making trouble for the city.

With three arcades already in full swing and a fourth probably on the way, the market in San Luis Obispo for arcades is thinning out. It is highly doubtful that many more people will file for licenses as video arcades in the city.

It is hard to believe that the city could be so seriously worried about being deluged with video game arcades — and devoting so much time and energy to it — when other problems, such as housing shortages and water problems, are still waiting for discussion and solutions.

We urge the city council to rescind this ridiculous resolution, and start spending their time and our money to deal with issues that are important and will make a difference in the community.

Letters

Dangerous amendment

Editor:

The battle is over and that poorly written version of an Equal Rights Amendment is dead. Mustang opinion editor Melody Fray found dish washing a time. And you're right Robert Gilchrist. Stanly found dish washing a time. Most of the time. And you're right Robert Gilchrist. Stanly found dish washing a time. Most of the time.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to: Mustang Daily. mustang daily office in Room 226.

Diosio's costs weighed

Editor:

Who is Robert Gilchrist and why is he setting himself up like a punching bag? This sardonic engineer obviously has no sense of reality or humor nor is that a basic trait you're assured to find at Cal Poly.

Stanly Stoksd's gripes are justifiable, crying at time of year, but not now. And you're right Robert Gilchrist. Stanly found dish washing a time. Most of the time.

Reality. Okay Robert Gilchrist. I am now weighing cost vs. gain, and I can certainly feel the outrageous cost that PG&E has laid on its rate payers as it prepares to put that limping contraption, Diablo Canyon, on line. And what do I hope to gain? That our engineers will read another blue print and find the wrong way? No, I don't指望 Diablo Canyon, and nor do I think I'll end up there too, unless I'm blocking again.

Tony Cockrell

The Last Word

Overreacting

For every reaction there's an over-reaction.

The old maxim sums up the bizarre scene that transpired when evangelist George "Jed" Smock and an unidentified companion began preaching (i.e. screaming wildly) in the University Union Plaza Wednesday.

Briefly, here's what happened:

— Smock and his companion abruptly began to yell into a rather lecherous group of students who valiantly tried to ignore the dynamic duo for about 20 minutes.

— When preaching of the Holy Trinity (God, the Son, and the Holy Ghost) was not getting a great enough response, Smock chose to attack what many students take to heart as their Holy Trinity: Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll. The gathering crowd began to jeer.

— After nearly an hour of his attacks, Smock had the crowd fully involved. He seemed like a man bent on suicide, forming his own lynch mob. To add to the confusion, a Cal Poly student began a counter-crusade by preaching to students on the other side of the plaza.

— The "high point" came when Smock was expressing his idea that Cal Poly women are harlots and the student body is on its way to hell. The crowd reacted by stepping up the obscene jeers and, in one sophisticated response, toasting Smock's briefcase and papers over a balcony.

— Finally, the crowd began to diffuse as some students apparently were becoming bored by Smock, who had lapsed into chanting (at one point he repeated the word "if" over and over again). Three university police officers showed up and, when Smock had the audacity not to acknowledge them, they took him away. Smock gloriously exited singing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

They also took away Smock's companion, who had been doing much of nothing.

Well, so much for an intellectual exchange of ideas at Cal Poly.

Smock's visit represents one of those rare occasions when everyone seems to be in the wrong. Smock's harangues were at times irrational and aggressive. However, the crowd egged Smock on by yelling obscenities — which only encouraged his belief that Cal Poly students are spawn of the devil. Finally, the university police chose to haul Smock and his companion away when the situation was already diffusing. The action by the police only inspired some students to verbally demand what had become of the First Amendment (indeed, what had happened to it?).

Out of the entire mess, it appears that Smock probably got what he wanted in the first place: a big, attention grabbing exit sponsored by the university police. So, all the jeering by students and quick work by police only helped to achieve Smock's obscure goals.

The crusade was a scene of overreaction on the part of all factions involved and, as such, was a disaster. The only hope now is that there will be no overreaction by the university administration, who might be inspired to curtail free speaking in the Union Plaza out of fear that Wednesday's foolishness may be repeated.

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Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, or by sending them to: Mustang Mustang Daily Daily office in Room 226, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include writers' signature and phone number.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and for libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.