

# Concert battle

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backups from other agencies after seeing the size of the crowd.

About 50 officers from the Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrol, Morro Bay police and Cal Poly responded.

"The crowd became increasingly violent," a police release said.

Patrons were angry because they'd paid for tickets for a show they wouldn't get to see, police and witnesses said. When police brandishing billy clubs tried to force the crowd out of the building, a melee ensued.

The crowd went outside and began hurling bottles and rocks at police.

"Everything was fine," said Matt Skogsberg, 16, of San Luis Obispo. "All of a sudden a cop came up and said they were shutting it down. I paid \$7 to see the Dead Kennedys. I paid so I stood there to see the Dead Kennedys."

"They put billy clubs in our backs and we were moving out. They started getting really rough. I have bruises on my back from the billy clubs," Skogsberg said. "The cops pushed people back and back until there was a confrontation."

"All of a sudden there was just this line, 20 or 30 cops, just all filed in. A few minutes later they told everyone to leave," Phillips said.

Dan Harrison, lead singer of Assault, said today he "didn't see any fight. There was no fight there."

"The cops overreacted a bit," said Steve Hanna of the Sound Company. "They overreacted with the Mace and high pressure hoses.

The kids retaliated with bottles. The cops didn't give them enough time to disperse.

"I have been doing music in this area for five years and never saw anything like this. I will say this, they didn't give people a chance to disperse," Hanna said.

Englert disagreed. "It was definitely riotous behavior long before anyone used a nightstick on anybody. There was no Mace used that we know of at all."

The crowd was given seven warnings to disperse and had 30 to 45 minutes in which to do it, Englert said.

"If you're going to stay and throw bottles and rocks at the police officers, you're going to get arrested," he said.

Those arrested were taken to County Jail in two vans on a variety of charges ranging from assault with a deadly weapon to failure to disperse.

Glass repairman Allen Garrison, checking the damage before getting to work, said there were "20-plus" windows broken and estimated the damage in glass alone at \$2,000.

In the women's bathroom, blood spattered one wall from ceiling to floor. Workmen will paint it today, custodian John Price said.

Price said the floor was so badly scuffed up it would take two days to strip and restore. Damage to the floor, he said, "was a couple thousand easy."

All events scheduled for the hall this weekend will be held instead at the South County Regional Center, Price said.

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opez Lake campground.

## Chaparral

So down the hill Bambi comes with an eye on stately, and expensive, landscaping and a taste for lush lawns.

Albert spotted the wandering deer last week on a carpet of grass near the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church on Fredericks Drive.

At first "I thought they were odd-looking dogs," she said.

"Free-roaming dogs are the bane of a deer," Lidberg said. "The deer come down and become pesky."

When night falls, Fido becomes a different animal, Lidberg said.

"For some reason at night, Fido forms a pack. They'll run a deer for recreation and pretty soon they'll run the deer to death," he said.

"It's instinct."

Lidberg said dog owners have a difficult time believing their pets could run a deer to death or even maul it.

"I mean I could be talking to a pet owner about a deer maul and his dog could walk up with blood on its mouth, but the guy would deny it," he said.

"Weird things happen when dogs pack up," he said.

atmosphere, the core area is what we have to sacrifice first," he said.

On another matter, Molina also said city officials should go by the zoning ordinance, not the city general plan, in settling development controversies.

He said the general plan supplies policy guidelines but the zoning ordinance is law.

"I get irritated by contrary sentences taken out of the general plan," he said.

Henry Engen, the community development director, said the general plan is flawed. Its chapters do not agree with each other because they were written by different committees, he said.

He said the general plan also lacks some important policies, such as where car dealerships or post offices should go.

"The Postal Service is now looking for a new site for a post office, and they are looking at a lot of bad sites from the city's standpoint," he said.

On another subject, the council members and planning commissioners generally supported the proposal to levy development fees on new construction to pay for traffic signals, bridges, storm drains, public safety buildings, parks and other capital improvements.

City Manager Michael Shelton said the fees should total about \$1,800 on a 1,700-square-foot house.



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