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The "I agree with Mike" presentation last Wednesday attracted several hundred students of varied religious beliefs.

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experiences with religion to emphasize these points.

There were exclamations of "amen" during the Mattis's speech, accompanied by shouts of protest and attempts at distraction. One male student walked by the crowd singing loudly as Mattis spoke, then went and sat on the stage near him. While Mattis was praying and inviting students to come down to the stage to learn more about Christianity, the student took off his shirt, jumped up on the railing behind the stage, yelled, then leaped into the lagoon behind the amphitheater.

Other students chose to silently protest. "I wanted to protest silently and non-violently," said freshman Josh Henson who sat on the stage during the event, holding a sign that read "I don't agree with Mike." "I'm not preaching. I just disagree with this event. There are a lot more people than just Christians on campus."

Heated debates ensued on the floor of the amphitheater following the lecture as individuals who supported Mattis's message and those who were skeptical of it questioned one another's beliefs. Mattis said he felt this was important because it promoted an exchange of ideas.

"I thought it was good for people to speak for themselves. I hope they find Jesus," Mattis said. "I've looked like a fool more than once this week but that's okay because I'm a fool for Jesus."

Goodson said that while many of the audience member's actions were distracting, their involvement in the event was vital.

"We're not here to really impose our views. You expect some opposition and while it doesn't really add to what we were trying to do, as a society people have the right to express their views," he said. "I respect them for that, because that's why we're here. We're just a bunch of people who share the same beliefs."

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