Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, November 28, 1978

Whitlock to retire from Dean's post



Lowell Walter, who is chairing committee that will

A statewide cooperative job placement program of the California

State University and Colleges has been established on a permanent basis as the result of a successful

trial period, according to a recent

announcement by Chancellor Glenn

The program provides reciprocal services throughout the

state for career-seeking students and graduates of CSUC campuses.

Chancellor's

estimates about 1,200 students and

graduates will take advantage of the

inter-campus service this academic year, nearly double the 630 par-

ticipants in a nine-month trial period

78 results indicate strong support at almost every campus for continuing

Chancellor Dumke said the 1977-

last year.

Job placement service

to be initiated following

successful trial period

By John W. Jones
A search has been started to find
new Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the position currently held by Richard Whitlock, who will be

The announcement made yesterday, asked for applicants for the administrative position which Whitlock currently holds. Whitlock would not comment on the an-

Whitlock, who was reviewed last academic year, will serve out his position as dean until the effective date of the new appointment, July 1, according to John McLain, news bureau manager.

Whitlock will go on sabbatical and return to teaching Health Science, McLain said. Whitlock served as Dean of Undergraduate Studies since 1971, when he officially took over the position.

The Dean of Undergraduate

Studies is responsible for the

the reciprocal job placement program. Students and alumni who are

registered with the Career Placement Center at their home

campus are permitted under the policy to subscribe to vacancy bulletins distributed by other

campuses, and have access to open job lictings, telephone job in-formation services and career in-

formation materials, a press release

students and alumni can receive personal advisement, referrals to

employers and access to on-campus

interviews on a space-available

basis after home campus students

and alumni have been accommodated, the release said.

Under some conditions non-local

coordination of all undergraduate curricula. The position also entails the supervision, evaluation and improvement of the general education program at SJSU.

Interdisciplinary, honors and experimental programs are also within the influence of the dean's

He has been at SJSU since 1957, when he taught Health Science before taking over the Dean of an acting role in 1969.

The search committee for the position is chaired by Lowell Walter,

counselor.

The announcement of position availability stated that the search committee is looking for a person "who will provide the University with imaginative leadership in undergraduate education in a time when creative administration and

intellectual ability can transform the problems of the 'steady state' into opportunities for curricular revision and improvement.'

The announcement also specifies that candidates must have earned doctorate, extensive college or university teaching experience, particularly at the undergraduate level, significant participation in the creation, operation, and evaluation

ministrative experience at least at the departmental level; and demonstrable achievement in productive scholarship or creative exhibitions.

The deadline for applications to the position, which according to the announcement has a salary from \$29,748 to \$35,976 annually, is Jan. 15, 1979.

S.F. Moscone, Supervisor Milk slain



George Moscone

George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall and a former city supervisor who wanted his job back was arrested 45

Police said Dan White, 32, a one-time city police officer and fire fighter, was booked for investigation of the murders after he turned himself in to police at a station eight blocks from City Hall.

The murders stunned the city, still reeling from the murder-suicides Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, headquartered here.

Hundreds gathered in front of the city's ornate City Hall, laying flowers on the steps and taking turns informally eulogizing Moscone. Some were in tears. Many more were dazed and disbelieving.

This is an unparalleled time in San Francisco," a red-eyed Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors and now acting mayor, said in a special meeting of the board after the murders. "If there was ever a time for this city to pull itself together...this is that time.

Police and city officials said White, who resigned from the Board of Supervisors Nov. 10 for financial reasons and then asked for his job back, was meeting with Moscone in a back conference room of the mayor's office when the shooting occurred shortly before 11 a.m.

Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Don Horanzy, who was waiting in a nearby office when the shots rang out. Moscone press secretary Mel Wax speculated that White was begging the mayor to reconsider and reappoint him White lost a court bid last Friday to win the post back.

Wax made a point of keeping White

away from Horanzy.
"I didn't want them to see each other. I thought that would be a bad scene," Wax

The press secretary said that although White had showed up in Moscone's office without an appoinment, no aide sat in the meeting as was normally the case. This time, "George said there was no need for that," Wax said. "We heard shots but we were unaware

at the time that they came from the room," said Wax. One secretary went to the window, thinking a truck had back-

Moscone's bloody body, shot twice in the head and once in the left arm, was found minutes later when Deputy Mayor Rudy Nothenberg, walked into the back office for an 11 a.m. appointment. After leaving Moscone's office through

a back door, police said, White ran the 99 steps to the supervisors' office and asked secretary Terry Wallen if he could see

Milk.
"He was wild-eyed," Ms. Wallen recalled.

The two supervisors strolled into White's old office and three more shots were fired, witnesses said.

Both men were shot with a .38 caliber

Armed police guarded the two official entrances to City Hall and visitors were required to walk through a metal detector. But city administrative officer Roger Boas said White was known by the guards and usually bypassed the metal detector.

Campus police plan favors cooperation with student body

By Jon Bernal

University police are planning a campaign to promote cooperation between the student body and the police force, according to SJSU Police Chief Earnest Quinton.

The plan should not only improve relations with students, Quinton

said, but also help officers control crime.

Police might make more contact with students by lecturing to classes, handing out pamphlets, and even showing classes video tapes on crime prevention, according to Quinton.

The community has to know who we are and what we can do for them," Quinton said. "Presently we have a full-time liaison officer at the dorms as well as several other officers walking around campus

"Ignorance of what could happen is the biggest problem we've got to overcome," he added. "We're trying to make people aware of problems on campus that they're completely unaware of.'

The majority of those problems involve thefts of books and valuables that careless students leave lying around in crowded areas,

'I can't believe how naive some of the people around here are," he said. "There's no way we can stop crime by ourselves—we have to have some cooperation from students."

Quinton said the police war on ignorance may be fought primarily

"We'd like to have three-to-four-minute video tapes made on crime prevention and show them to students before films they may be watching," he said. "They are a captive audience and I know they'll watch the films because they'll sit through commercials.'

Quinton said he expects the A.S. council and instructors to react favorably to the proposal.

(See page 3)

Things are really 'swinging' at Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu Fraternity member Scott Thimann and Little Sister Cindy Haulter "swing" together in the 24-hour of the annual Swing-a-thon. Haulter takes an outside call on the line open

especially to community members wishing to have toys picked up for the annual Toys for Tots Drive.

Frat sponsors sing-a-thon to aid Toys for Tots drive

By Lisa M. Young
Toy drives are customary
during the holiday season. It's
Sigma Nu fraternity toy drives that are unusual.

Around the clock this week, fraternity members, women from six SJSU sororities, Sigma Nu Little Sisters, and even Councilman Jerry Estruth will be taking turns swinging on a two-man swing in front of the Sigma Nu House, 155 S.

They commenced their 22nd annual Swing-a-thon at noon Sunday when they began collecting new and used toys to be reconditioned and donated to the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots Drive.

The swing-a-thon hotline, a telephone hooked up inside the swing allows contributors to call in their toy donations which can then be picked up by Sigma Nu's pick-up

Each year, Sigma Nu has been swinging, rain or shine, in an effort to publicize the drive and encourage donations. This year, as in the past, they will add another hour to their swinging time, bringing the total up to 122 hours.

Scott Thimann, junior marketing major, was swinging yesterday afternoon with Little Sister Cindy Haulter. The two

completed the swing-a-thon's twenty-fifth hour. "It kind of makes you seasick -

swing-sick maybe, after you've been on there for awhile," Thimann said with a grin. The two were swinging for an hour and plan to swing an hour or two more before the week is

Sigma Nu members are required to swing a minimum of two hours, pledges are "encouraged" to swing at least four hours, according to Thimann, and sorority members sign up for times they're available.

How are donations going so far? "We're doing all right," said John Flovin, industrial technology senior. "There's never enough toys for kids and we can always do better, but so far things look pretty

Donations will be taken until 2 p.m. Friday and may be phoned in at

Sigma Nu will sponsor a dance at their fraternity house with en-tertainment by the S.F. Star Originals on Thursday open to all SJSU students.

A dance exhibition will also be held at Fremont High School on Friday and is open to the public.

The charge for each of the events?

A toy per person, of course!

forum

America's addiction to sports is a losing game for us all

By Corinne Asturias There's something absurd about sports in America today. So absurd, in fact, that no one seems to notice especially sports fans.

The absurdity is obvious when you look at the attention sports merits in dollars, time and energy contrasted with the proportional insignificance of the activity itself.

Evidence? Just tune into a televised football game some weekend and think about what is actually occurring behind the

images on your television screen. Thousands of enthusiastic spectators crowd onto hard wooden benches after driving miles in their cars, paying for gas, entrance to the and everything from rooter flags to beer.

The media converge upon the stadium - cameramen, broadreporters sporting thousands of dollars in equipment, getting paid to make a parasition living off a relatively small group of athletes

And what about the professional athletes themselves? They're just people who have trained their muscles, followed a rigid discipline and donned matching shirts, pants, socks and hats so they can run around on a field, dedicated to winning, earning and surviving.

There's the multitudes of commissions, boards and leagues that spend thousands of hours devising rules and regulations. Somebody had to design special uniforms for the referees, the cheerleaders, the band.

The thousands of hours and the millions of dollars are stretched to cover everything from the wages of the person who mows the grass to the sportscasters.

And think about it. Men running around a field with a ball doesn't mean a damn thing.

People do, granted, need the kind of release that sports provides. It feels good to scream, yell, get riled up and join with other people for a common cause.

Getting excited over something that means nothing is better than not getting excited at all. And God knows, better to be taking sides on a game field than a battlefield.

> Corinne Asturias is a Spartan Daily editor

It's too bad a society with the problems ours has can't think of anything better to do with its energy.

The argument isn't that sports should be abolished. It's a perfectly valid form of entertainment, leisure time activity, fun - in its pure form.

Sports have been around for thousands of years for that very reason. It provides a common ground for individuals living in a fragmented society. It's a conversational ice breaker. There's good to be salvaged from the wreckage that now prevails.

But the ridiculous height to which this inconsequential activity has been raised by the media (through support of advertisers interested only in money and not sociological effects), should be questioned.

For every hour of network sports, eight to 10 minutes are consumed by ads. Sports monopolizes one fourth of televised news, merits an entire section in most newspapers and has edged into

prime time viewing slots.

Athletes injure themselves for it. Fans gamble money on it. Coaches lose reputations over it. People spend their entire lives working in and around it. It's a business, not a game.

It's easy to forget that we made it all up. All of it. The media hype in America has created a monster nourished by fans - sports has turned into a profit-making

The success of it has ingrained our society with prescribed ideals - about athletes as men and cheerleaders as women. Support of a team has replaced patriotism.

And teamwork: the little sister of democracy, the pie plate of Mom's apple pie, the khaki shorts of

prosperity.
Face it: big business knows how to play its own game, and you, sports fans, have been tackled in your own

Athletes themselves have even sold their dignity for the advertising cause. Joe Di Maggio got \$1 million for signing a three-year deal that changed his name from the Yankee Clipper to Mr. Coffee. It's no surprise that Miller Beer has upped its annual sales 43 percent by using jock commercials.

And NBC didn't pay \$85 million for the 1980 Moscow Olympics for the good of humanity.

What began as a diversion to the fast paced, hectic scramble of the work week has now become a cancerous outgrowth of it. Priorities have become so twisted, many Americans pick up the sports section first thing in the morning. They give up weekends to sit in front of a babbling television where they are

A Section of the sect difference of the same of the to the beautiful to the www.ini.com Autor Service SELECTION S Zamer Ja Wulners And the second of the second o 20

bombarded with commercial messages, blaring music, and a plasticized version of the Amc...can spirit.

We have been successfully brainwashed into believing that sports are important. Important enough to merit more attention than environment, health, and

happiness.

The issues here are human life, safety and sweat - but all many Americans can think about is a small select group of people they will never even know.

The big business of sports makes millions of dollars every year from blind patronage.

Professional athletes are special because they can move parts of bodies with more speed and agility than the average person, as if that was the ultimate level of being human.

Come on America, you should know better. Remember it's only a game, but you're losing.

On to the Sequoia

Croylis tastes forbidden fruit

Editor's note - This is part 11 in the saga of the Hadleys, small people who once lived peaceably in the prairie for many years. Upon arrival to the Sequoia, we find the Hadleys testing passion.

By Scott Knies

Exiting from the Virgilly's tunnel proved difficult. The badgers had a hard time burrowing upwards because of the numerous, thick roots crisscrossing the underground.

The roots were very large and the badgers had to constantly dig detours around them. The Virgillies helped them in the excavation.

After many dirty hours the surface was finally encountered. The Hadleys emerged from the tunnel next to the base of a towering Sequoia Squinting into the sunlight and brushing the California soil from their

garments, the strangers focused on their new environment.

"I've never seen anything so great!" Fronolis cried, patting his muddy hand on the enormous tree trunk.

"Hey! Come check out this creek," Croylis shouted. "This water tastes better than shrew juice.

They all scampered over to the creek like excited children wanting to be first in line. (The badgers waddled behind and had to wait a few minutes before quenching their thirst).

They all kneeled around the creek drinking. The younger Hadleys playfully pushed each other in the water while the others examined the lush

"These are beautiful flowers and berries," Redsin said.
"Taste them," Bonusak said, offering a handful of fragrant petals, juicy

stems, brittle leaves and colorful berries Redsin munched the morsels down, chewing carefully.

"Delicious!" His wrinkled face cracked into a smile. "This Sequoia is

going to be a fine place.'

After exploring and celebrating with the Hadleys for several hours, the Virgillies decided to return to their tunnel before the sun set. Bonusak thanked them officially before the whole group and gave them

some ball-bearings for their skateboards in appreciation of their help. Croylis thought it was a token gesture - really hypocritical since Bonusak always said the Virgillies were inferior to Hadleys and should only be associated with if they could be used. Croylis never understood why the Virgillies were branded so. He

realized they were female and of a different pigment, ... but he kind of liked them - especially the Virgilly named Shawnana Croylis walked Shawnana to the burrow leading back down to the tunnel.

She held her skateboard loosely and scuffed her heels as she walked

Thanks again, Shawn. You were really ... "Oh peace! You Hadleys are all vermin! You don't care about us."

There was a blush in her dark face and her big green eyes seemed to shake. She tossed Bonusak's "gift" to the ground.

"These ball-bearings are crap. They're made of granite, we use mar-ble." She kicked at a fern. "You guys just put up with us because you needed to use our corridors. You think we're all plebeians."

"No, that is not true!" Croylis said as he put his arm around her

shoulder. Her body felt softer than her molefur jacket. "No, really, we Hadleys will always remember how much you helped us out. We were about to freeze in that storm if you hadn't ..."

"You won't remember me," Shawnana interrupted, hanging her head. The movement caused her long hair to slide tenderly across Croylis' arm.
"I will too remember!" They stopped walking as they reached the

burrow's entrance. Croylis turned and faced her. How can I prove I'll remember? I know our badgers made a mess in your tunnels. Do you want me to go down and clean it up before you leave?"

Shawnana placed her board on the ground and shrugged. She took Croylis' hands in hers. "No. that's O.K."

She squeezed his hand and looked around and then suddenly smiled. "You know, this is a very nice place. I can see why you journeyed here."
"Er, a, yeah," Croylis managed. It felt like he had swallowed his tongue.

She looked him in the eyes, squeezing his hands tighter. "Goodbye."

She bent forward and touched her lips to his with a gentle suction. (She hadn't swallowed her tongue). Croylis' knees went limp and he almost fell

Shawnana turned away quickly and disappeared down the burrow.

After a few minutes Croylis walked away, still in a stupor. He didn't notice the Virgilly had forgotten her skateboard.

"Ate face and caressed a Virgilly before she descended into her tunnel," Prestoell said smugly. "Only you saw this?" Bonusak demanded.

"I was collecting twigs and pinecones for night's warm fire when I saw them in degenerate embrace," Prestoell snickered, stroking his white, patchy beard.

'Oh despicable Hadley! Indecent and intolerable behavior! Go bring forth the lewd Croylis if his stained body can be found among us," Bonusak ordered

"Right away." Prestoell began to hobble off.

Whiskered one!" Bonusak called. Prestoell quickly returned before the Hadley leader.

'What is your request?"

'Have some of the adolescents make their badgers fill in the burrow we used today to enter the Sequoia. Have them pack it firmly. We don't want any Virgillies reappearing and polluting our new home."

Not a word of this to anyone, Prestoell. I want to make an example of this gross action before the community. My verdict is set and the punishment harsh. Croylis will be banished."

'In this new land?" Prestoell was shocked. "Yes. Go find him now. I will call together an assembly. Hurry, it is

Next: the banished



The truth is...

Editor:

Mike Myslinski's article on the People's Temple (Nov. 22) referred "religious sects who profit by selling the lie of salvation.' accompanying story by Steve Goldberg talked of blind faith and thinking for one's self. A third article talked of people's natural desire to escape responsibility and a desire to be loved.

So let's think! Who do you know can really and truly love you for what you are, without bias or ex-pectations? Who can give you the free gift of salvation which is fellowship with God?

History and individual thinking have found out the truth. That truth

Carlos Soriano Mech. Engr., senior

Real salvation

Salvation is a broad word and depending on your philosophical persuasion has many meanings. The people in Guyana looked at another human being as their salvation; their God.

The principles of the gospel, in its unadulterated form, states that salvation comes by no man but only through the Lord Jesus Christ. Real salvation is free - you don't have to join a sect or perform particular rituals or prove anything.

The prophesies of such events as Guyana, people following false Christs, are found in Matthew 24 and other scriptures. My faith, real faith, is based on truth.

Arretha Cooper Student Affairs

Correction

Greg Robinson, who was slain in Guyana on Nov. 18, was incorrectly identified as a photographer for the San Francisco Chronicle in last Wednesday's Spartan Daily. Robinson was a San Francisco Examiner photographer.

Spartan Daily

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四十分五 them in degenerate embrace."" when I saw collecting

"He what!?" Bonusak thundered.

CETA artists to beautify campus, commu

By John W. Jones

Several works of art will be added to SJSU through the work of several CETA Artist-Technicians working in the Art Department.

Of the 10 CETA (Comprehensive Em-ployment and Training Act) positions in the

occupied by artists of different disciplines who will be working on projects during their tenure here at

The projects will be displayed permanently on the SJSU campus, or in cording to Kathleen Cohen,

Department.

Robert Knight, who will be working in the art department's metal facility, will be working on a large bronze casting to be placed on campus.

The other three positions are non-art producing positions such as

art history slide room curator, gallery curatorial assistants and storeroom helper's aide.

Instead of the selection process done solely by the city, as in the past the SJSU Art Department announced the positions would be open to various galleries and museums to attract people to the openings.

Applicants then brought resumes and samples of their work to the art department offices. After screening by the art department, the top four people in each field were asked to apply for the positions when they were announced at City Hall.

The artist-technicians

work 20 hours a week in the lab of their individual concentration as technical director. other 20 hours is allocated for each artist to use in creating art, Cohen said.

Most of the art projects are slated for im-

campus, with several artists negotiating with campus departments on creating artwork within their buildings on campus.

All of the art projects done will become the property of SJSU, Cohen

Six of the artists are graduates of SJSU. However, Cohen said that place of graduation was not a factor in evaluation of the applicants. SJSU graduates tended to place higher in the evaluation, Cohen said.

Currently planned for construction will be a mirrored hallway in a building on campus,

ceramic mural, bronze casting, and a com-prehensive exhibit of all the CETA work done next September.

The seven artiststechnicians are: Tina Najarian, textiles; Michael Henry, print lab; Tonia McNeil, ceramics, Tod Narciso, photolab; Craig McNeil, ceramics; Ted Bridentahl, woodshop; Robert Jones, Chiechi House project; Robert Knight, metal facility.

The other three sitions are Cheryl positions Lawrence, art history slide room curator; Nancy Bellos, gallery curatorial assistant; and Debbie Tingley, storeroom helper's aide.

'College Bowl' pits intellects in competition

Would you like a chance to prove to others just how

On Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. students will have that chance, when the first annual SJSU all student College Bowl Competition takes place in the S.U. Ballroom.

The intellectual challenge match is patterned after the popular television and radio program of the 1950s and

The Dec. 6 competition will pit campus groups and noon,

organizations against one another for the opportunity to publicizing the Dec. 6 competition. represent SJSU at the College Bowl regional competition at Stanford University in spring 1979.

Matches will consist of two teams, four contestants per team, answering questions over a 20-minute period. The team that amasses the most points, answering questions on current events, science, sports and literature, is the winner.

A preliminary College Bowl match will be played at Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom, as a way of

A team of A.S. President Maryanne Ryan and three of her cabinet members will be challenging Executive Vice-President Ellen Weaver, Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns, Dean of Student Services Bob Martin and the Director of Counseling Services David Newman.

The event is being sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International in conjunction with Reader's Digest and the Colege Bowl Company which is supplying the College Bowl kit.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation taken to heart at SJSU

uscitation, CPR, is proven lifesaver at SJSU.

24-year-old SJSU student, whose heart stopped during a routine exam at the Student Health center on Sept. 15. was revived by the attending physician using the

emergency CPR technique. SJSU) offers a class in

Incidents like this have sparked the interest of students and others on campus who have not yet been able to learn the technique, according to Oscar Battle, director of Student Health Services.

"No department (at

CPR." Battle said. "If that student had been anywhere else on campus, in the dorms, out on a playing field, in class, no one would

The Student Health Center in conjunction with the American Red Cross

have known what to do."

has scheduled the first CPR class open to students at SJSU.

The first class will meet tonight from 6 to 9 in room 208 of the Health Building. The second and third meetings will be Thursday and Dec. 5 at the same location.

The nine-hour course requires a \$5 enrollment fee, Battle said.

CPR is an emergency technique that combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with external heart compressions. It is a first aid skill that can be applied to heart attacks, drowning,

choking, electrocution, drug overdose and other life-threatening situations.

Each person who completes the course will receive Red Cross CPR certification, Battle said, good for one year. After a refresher course, a three year recertification in CPR is given, said Battle.

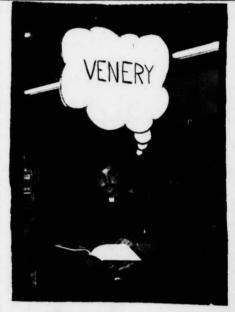
in the city's electric funds

and he wants to make the

REGISTRATION

ADVISORY

permanent thing.



NOT AT ... Recycle Bookstore

> 6 Seats Open

COMMITTEE

Amherst gets free electricity for December

Ohio city gives residents early Christmas gift

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) - Christmas may be brighter than ever for this northeast Ohio town because all 10,000 residents will get their electricity for the month of December.

It's a present from the City Council, which voted earlier this month to forgive electric bills for one month after negotiating a lower rate increase with

Ohio Edison, which supplies electricity to many northern Ohio cities.

"We always put up lots of electric lights downtown at Christmas and will do what we always do this year," said Mayor Anthony mayor seven years. "I don't expect we will do any more but I figure our consumers will."

If DePaola has his

way, the free December electricity may become an annual present.

Amherst serves its 4.200 customers over a cityowned distribution system that DePaola says "goes way back to when we had our own generators long before World War II." He said the city got out of the generating business many years ago but still uses the distribution system.

De Paola said Ohio Edison raised the rates it charges the city by 36 percent last year. The city started paying the higher rate Jan. 1, but negotiated

adjustment that

reduced it by about onequarter effective Nov. 20, DePaola said the rate reduction negotiated with Ohio Edison "meant they owe us about \$150,000 to

"So that the electric won't benefit, the council voted to forgive the Decmeber bills that go out in February," he said. "I expect that will use about \$145,000 to \$150,000."

The mayor said the its customers in April 1976.

DePaola said there

Crime awareness needed, Ryan says

(Continued from Page 1)

"There's a possibility an instructor may be negative about the whole thing," he said, "but it can't help but help besides, it only takes three to five minutes of class

President Maryanne Ryan said she agrees with the idea although it has not yet been brought to her attention.

"I think it's good," she said. "Any kind of awareness program which shows students what they should do to avoid getting ripped off will be helpful.

"A lot of people are living here for the first time and don't realize they can't live the same way they did in the suburbs," she added. "It's difficult for many of these students to adjust and programs like this can point out simple things students can do to protect themselves.

Instructors on campus will probably cooperate with the police and even be genreous with their class time, Ryan predicted.

"I have found that on the issue of crime the faculty on this campus is more that supportive," she said. "Last year we had a rape awareness program where an officer and student spoke to 150 classes in three weeks on how to deal with rape.

"The instructors were fantastic and were even calling us to come to their class," she added. "They just as concerned because they're the ones who are watching their students being vic-timized."

Quinton said other methods of promoting crime prevention might include putting out police

literature explaining the University Police function, setting up possible lectures and putting up posters warning students to guard their valuables.

Quinton said the system of student police cooperation is already starting to pay off.

"Someone at the Business Tower told one of our officers that some shady-looking people were hanging around the tower at night," he said."The officer told that person to let him know next time those people were in the

our officer got a call," he continued. "When he got there he found out one of the guys was wanted for

the public is part of a new philosophy of law en-forcement, according to Quinton. He said that philosophy is built on the basis that police must work with the public - not

my day when I was a cop in the city, things were rough and we didn't take anything from anyone," he said, reminiscing on his patrol days in Boise, Idaho. scene of a felony he was shot at and that was that -

"Sure enough the according to Quinton.

Such cooperation with

against them. "I can remember in 'If a person was fleeing the

But today's police officers are starting to take a more conscientious look at how they do their job,

starring:

Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe and the Fish, Crosby,

Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix

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it was an acceptable thing

does he really have to die for that?" he asked, "The law is still the same, but you damn well better have a good reason if you shoot

Although he admitted tougher laws guarding criminal rights may have something to do with that change in philosophy, Quinton stressed the biggest change has been in the officers themselves.

the public and not just the penal code, according to

"Going by the book, if you spit on the ground, you're going to jail," he you're going to jail," he said. "Today's officer said. reads between the lines.'

And Quinton claimed "If a person steals \$100 that promoting a more

prevention has eased the

"Several years ago students were very negative about police," he said. "Now, our officers even say they enjoy walking around the campus."

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Cult survivor looks back

BERKELEY (AP) "What was I to say?" sighed Laurence Layton as he surveyed a once happy family, destroyed by the Peoples Temple - his wife dead in Guyana, his son Larry charged with murder and the Temple coffers richer by \$250,000 of

his money.
"I cry easily," Layton recalled, his daughter Debbie at his side, in an interview with the San consciencious objector.

Francisco Chronicle. wept every time I read about Patty Hearst. I thought, There but for the grace of God go I.' And then it all happened to

The elder Layton, a noted scientist, said his 32year-old son first came in contact with the Rev. Jim Jones and Peoples Temple while working in a Ukiah hospital in the 1960s as a

The Temple located its first California church in Redwood Valley near Ukiah in Mendocino County about 100 miles north of San Franciso. Young Layton's new

wife, Carolyn, was first to join the Temple in 1968. Her husband followed soon after. Suddenly, Layton recalled, he ceased hearing from his son. Calls to Ukiah went unanswered. And then young Layton was

"I was terribly con-cerned because I thought he might commit suicide, because he'd always been so unhappy before. But I could never reach Larry anymore."

Larry remarried and advised his family of the event in a one-sentence letter. Then the elder Layton suffered a heart attack in 1971, and his son

"Larry was remote," Layton said. "I couldn't reach him. I would try to hug my son, but he wasn't

When daughter, Debbie, now 25, returned from England in 1971 with her boyfriend she had been attending a Quaker school there - she was impressed with the Quaker-like aura of the Peoples Temple.

Boyfriend Phillip Blakey joined the Temple in 1971 and the Rev. Jim Jones married them in 1972. Then, said Debbie, he

separated them, sending Blakey to Guyana while Debbie stayed in California to become the Temple's

financial secretary.
Then it was Layton's wife, Lisa, who fell under the Temple's spell. In 1973 she accompanied a friend

suffering from cancer to a

Peoples Temple meeting. She returned "visibly shaken, as if she'd seen a ghost," Layton said, adding that she had seen Jones "heal" a cancer victim. Mrs. Layton later lost a lung to cancer, and Layton said Jones told her to ignore her coughing until

Children auction Garland estate

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) The voice of Judy Garland echoed through a hotel ballroom Monday as fans came to buy a piece of her legend at an auction of the late superstar's possessions.

possessions.

Fewer buyers came than had been expected.

There were only about 200 in a ballroom set up for at least 500 as the auction began. However, auctioneer C.B. Charles said peace waters and bear and bear and the second to the second reservations had been made by many Hollywood stars to attend a second auction session Monday night.

Churles started off the bidding with items from Miss Garland's collection of silver. Tea sets, jam jars, ladles and silver trays were sold quickly, mostly for \$100.

Among the most expensive items sold in the early hours of bidding were a six-piece sterling silver tea set, which brought \$3,750 and a 69-piece sterling silver flatwear set, which sold for \$4,000.

The items that drew the most attention were those with personal touches. A silver pitcher engraved with the name "Judy" sold for \$900.

Many of those who bid said they had come for specific items. The women wanted some of Judy's clothes - the sequined jackets and toreador pants she wore in concert appearances, and the tiny shoes in every color in the rainbow worn by the frail

> nine years ago. 'I liked Judy Garland. I have a lot of her albums." said Missi Eastman, who is 16 and too young to remember Miss Garland's performances. "I'm in-terested in getting some of the clothes."

Miss Garland, who died

Kay Schumacher, an antique dealer from Oxford, Mich., said she timed her vacation to coincide with the Garland auction.

"I'd like to get some things for resale in my shop," she said. "But also for myself."
Sid Luft, Miss Garland's third husband, who was holding the

auction to sell remnants of their 13 years together, appeared undisturbed by a lawsuit filed last Wednesday by attorneys for Miss Garland's daughter, singer Liza Minelli, to prevent the auction or to have any resulting funds placed in the Garland estate.

Luft said he believed Miss Minelli was in favor of the auction.

He said the ad-ministrators of the estate are Joey and Lorna Luft, son and daughter of Luft and Miss Garland, and they said "Go ahead with it."

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband refused last Wednesday to issue a requested restraining order to halt the auction

NFL rejects appeal

ball League, which declined to cancel games the weekend after President Kennedy was shot in 1963, rejected the appeal of San Francisco officials Monday to postpone the Pittsburgh Steelers-49ers game for 24 hours out of respect for the city's slain mayor and supervisor.

The nationally-televised game was scheduled to be played at Candlestick Park, a publicly-owned stadium, at 6 p.m. PST, less than seven hours after Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were gunned down at City Hall.

"It is our strong belief that the use of a cityowned facility this evening for a sporting event is inappropriate and would be in poor taste," San Francisco Recreation and Parks Commission President Eugene Friend telegrammed NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, 49er owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. and Steeler owner Art Rooney.

"Today's tragedy had deeply touched every San

the telegram continued. "Accordingly, the in-convenience caused by this request is fully Recreation spokesman John Nihill said that the

NFL office called shortly after the telegrams were sent, saying that it was too late to postpone the

"They said that after reviewing the request, they decided to play the game and that an ap-propriate response would be to have a moment of silence for the Mayor and Supervisor Milk," Nihill

In 1963, following the assassination of President Kennedy, Rozelle and the NFL came under criticism for going ahead with the games of Nov. 24, two days after the murder.

The NFL said then that it felt the President would have wanted the games to be played.

Repression in China charged

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty, International accused China on Monday of systematically repressing political dissent through social censure, imprisonment, mental torture and execution since the 1949 Communist takeover.

In its first major report on China, the Londonbased human rights group quoted official Chinese documents indicating the number of people punished for straying from official policy is in the

Amnesty International, which advocates the release of political prisoners everywhere and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, said the report -Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of China" - was the result of "several years of intensive research."

Most material in the report, Amnesty said, came from official sources such as the Chinese press, decrees, statements and legal documents or from unofficial accounts from people who fled "There are some holes in it," Thomas Ham-marberg, chairman of Amnesty's executive

committee, said of the report. He said the group hoped to include an estimate of the number of people now jailed in China for their political beliefs but did not "because it would be guesswork."

Among the reforms urged in the report is a "repeal of all laws prescribing administrative or

criminal punishment for the non-violent expression of beliefs." It says the "laws are loosely worded and have been interpreted broadly, permitting largescale imprisonment on political grounds." Amnesty said it sent a copy of the report in June to China's ambassador to Sweden for correction or

comment and decided in August to publish the report when no reply was received. China still has not responded, Amnesty said.

Arlette Laduguie, a researcher in the organization's Asian department, told The

Associated Press: "Each political campaign has contributed to broaden the range of political of-fenses because each of them has defined new categories of people who could be imprisoned for political reasons according to the politics of the period.

Over the past three decades, Chinese authorities have singled out for repression such "class enemies" as "landlords," "rich peasants," 'counter-revolutionaries," "bad elements" and "rightists," Amnesty said.

The 1978 constitution, Amnesty said, introduced a new category: "newborn bourgeois elements," defined as "those newly emerged elements who

Farber denied review

WASHINGTON (AP) -New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review Monday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

Farber spent 40 days in jail and the Times paid \$285,000 in fines after being found in contempt of a New Jersey judge's request for files compiled by Farber in his investigation of a series of mysterious hospital

None of the court's nine

justices went on record as favoring a review of Farber's appeal, but Justice William J. Bren-nan, for unexplained reasons, took no part in considering the appeal.

The justices' action

cannot be interpreted as a statement on the merits of the Farber case. It merely means the court decided not to review the issues presented.

There are several similar "reporter confidentiality" cases in lower courts, and it is possible that the Supreme Court will use one of those to study the free-press issue.

In other matters on a busy Monday, the justices:

- Left intact, over claims of unconstitionality, a Cleveland ordinance that bans abortion clinics in sections of the city zoned for business, legal and medical offices.

and set a hearing for Friday when attorneys for Luft are to show why the funds should not be placed in the estate, according to James Goodman of the auctioneering company.

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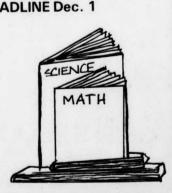
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sports

Stickers capture third at Nationals



by Sandy Shirley

Annette Espinosa of the Spartan field hockey team battles for a free ball.

By Keith Kropp

SJSU's women's field hockey team concluded another fine season by capturing third place in the Association of In-tercollegiate Athletics for Women National tournament played at Ellensburg Wash, this past week.

It has been two backto-back stellar seasons of field hockey at SJSU, as last year's team took fourth place in the nation.

The Spartan stickers finished with a 19-1 record this season, and for the past two seasons, their mark is 38-4.

At Nationals, the Spartans reached the semifinals (defeating University of Arizona 3-0 and Dartmouth University 2-0) where they faced the defending champion, West Chester in what was termed "the best match of Nationals" by head coach Leta Walter.

West Chester, which has won the national title every year since field hockey Nationals began, is team filled with top

those six, two play on the U.S. women's national women's team and four of them are on the junior national

West Chester scored late in the first half and made the goal stand up to take the match 1-0.

For the first time this year, the Spartans were held in check by an opponent as West Chester dominated paly. They outshot the Spartans 12-3 and the penetration time was decisive to West

"We are extremely pleased with the team," Walter said. "It was exciting to play West Chester. They were most com-plimentary of our play."

Continuing to analyze the West Chester match, Walter indicated that the 1-0 score was "true of the

"They are a fine team. We're glad we got a chance to play them this year. They are fast and have good stick work. It would have taken a break for us to

Following the West Chester match, the Spartans played for third place and turned in their third shutout effort of the defeating tourney. University

SJSU's goal production was very good, according to Walter. Mary Balcazar was the Spartans' most active scorer, as she ripoled the nets twice in both the Arizona and Dartmouth

Also scoring against Dartmouth was Barb Secola and Pommy Macfarlane. Debbie Calcany tallied in the Massachusetts victory.

What was probably the most eye-raising aspect of the Nationals was the emergence of the western teams, as three of the top eight teams this year were from the West Coast.

Traditionally, the East has dominated field hockey. However this year SJSU took third, CSU-Long Beach finished seventh and right behind them was University of Oregon.

Another bright spot in the tournament was the play of Spartan goalkeeper Barb Vella, acknowledged as one of the finest goalies at Nationals, according to assistant sports in-formation director Steve Rutledge.

It is the end of an era as far as field hockey at SJSU. For the past four years, the Spartans have had eight players and a fine supporting cast work hard and build SJSU field hockey to national acclaim.

Those eight seniors are

Mary Balcazar, forward; Debbie Calcany, forward; Barbara Dreblow, forward: Judy Hillyer, back: Raylene Ochoa, back; Kelly Scoffone, back and Barb Secola, forward.

"We've had an exciting ," Walter recapped. 'At Nationals there was no team with greater desire than our team. There was no let down on our part. The players represented SJSU very well."

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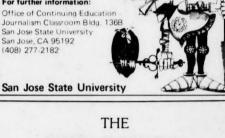
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Spikers in Nationals

DAVIS -- Playing under pressure and with great comeback fashion, SJSU's women's volleyball team placed fourth in last weekend's Regionals at UC-Davis and have gained berth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Nationals to be played Dec. 7-9 in

Throughout the season the Spartans have not built a reputation as a strong comeback team, but at Regionals they not only proved they are one of the top teams in the state, but they can also play under

SJSU found itself in that situation in its third and most crucial match of the tourney, against CSU-Long Beach, a team they have failed to beat this

The two teams came into the match with 1-1 records in the double elimination tourney, so the stakes were pure and simple- the winner would go to Nationals, the loser would be finished for the

Intramural volleyball

The Smiles won the six-aside intramural volleyball championship in the co-ed division last week by taking two of three from the Volleyball Team. In the men's division,

the Crabz finished an undefeated season by beating Venezuela.

Because the co-ed tournament was set up on a double elimination basis the Smiles and the Volleyball Team had defeated each other once in tournament meeting for the final game.

After winning the opening match 15-7, the Volleyball Team held a 9-4 lead in the second only to have the Smiles come back and take the game 15-11.

The Smiles took the third game 15-9 to win the match and the title.

Three-on-three baske-tball ended last week with the Brew Stew winning the over six-foot league and Number One taking the under six-foot league.

"I think the basketball season was very suc-cessful, especially con-sidering we had 43 teams participating and this was the first year we've tried three-on-three, Intramural Director Steve Meyer said.

Rallying from behind in both the second and third games, the Spartan spikers defeated the 49ers, 15-17,

The Spartans blew a 14-11 lead in the opening game in the best two out of three match and losing 17-15, a two-game comeback against a strong Long Beach team appeared to be a tall order.

The Spartans looked doomed as they fell behind 4-0 in the second game. They trailed through most of the game before putting together a strong surge to win 15-11 and tie the match.

Again, the Spartans started slowly in the third and deciding game. At one Beach, however the Spartan spikers would not be denied.

Sparked by the play of reserves Lisa Fraser and freshman Leslie Bugalski, it was all Spartans from that point. Finally Angie Papangellin served winning ace to put SJSU in the Nationals.

"They just played super," stated a jubilant coach Jane Ward following

"Lisa (Fraser) was the difference. She put just about every ball down. She just wanted to win so bad. She's a competitor.

Ward also had praise for Bugalski who came off the bench at the outside hitter position to add life in the comeback.

Also coming off the bench to help the way back

was freshman middle blocker Barbara Boyle and Jane Hilt, who added fine play from the back row. Surprisingly, SJSU made its comeback with two freshmen playing key

In the Regionals, the Spartans played four matches winning two of them, but that was enough to take fourth and go to Nationals. SJSU's entrance into the volleyball Nationals marks the first time a Northern California has reached Nationals.

> The Spartans opened the tournament against San Diego State University and according to assistant coach Marti Brugler, the team played "frozen" against the Aztecs. The team never could get on track and were defeated in two straight games 15-10,

With that loss, SJSU dropped into the losers bracket and met eighth seeded CSU-Sacramento, a loser to number one seeded UCLA in its first round

Against the Hornets, the Spartan spikers started strong and did not let up as they pounded Sacramento 15-1 and 15-1 in a match that lasted only 30 minutes.

The Sacramento win set up the all important Long Beach match later that evening. By defeating the 49ers, the Spartans moved into the semi-finals Saturday morning against

The Spartans, as the

Bruins, had already clinched spots in the Nationals, but first place at Regionals was still up for grabs.

Just as in the Long Beach thriller, SJSU started slowly, and UCLA, getting tough serving, knocked off the Spartans 16-14, 15-10. The Spartans got into passing trouble and as a result fell behind big, 13-5, in the first game.

It would be hard to imagine a Spartan comeback this time. But it happened. The Spartans hit for nine straight points and were suddenly serving for game point. However, the Bruins responded to gain a side-out and turn it around to win 16-14. They won the second game 15-10.

Ward was very displeased with the breakdown in the UCLA match, but overall she was happy the Spartans achieved their goal - which was to go to Nationals.

Individually, the Spartans got strong per-formances from Sonya Satre, who along with Fraser was hot in the Long Beach battle.

In the Long Beach and Sacramento matches the Spartans got fine efforts from Rose Maasen, Sheila Silvaggio, Linda Wyatt and Papangellin.

The Spartans, along with Regional winner UCLA, Southern California, SDSU and Pepperdine will advance to Nationals, and for the first time for and for the first time, five teams from the west will be going to the Nationals.

Fencers breeze; record now 7-0

SJSU's fencing team continued its Northern California Athletic Conference winning ways with a pair of victories recently.

The Spartans improved their NCAC record to 7-0 with an 18-0 shutout of CSU-Sacramento and a 28-8 slicing of Stanford.

Sacramento, which only has foil units, was no match for the Spartans.

SJSU women Diane Knoblach, Joy Ellingson and Hope Konecny easily disposed of Hornets Cindy Storrs, Diane Jurich and Shelley Crooks.

Ellingson was the most impressive, not allowing any of her three opponents to record a "touch."

Knoblach, a transfer from North Carolina State. won all three of her bouts by a 5-1 score.

Konecny, although sluggish in her first bout. She found her usual rhythm in the final two, however, and triumphed 5-1 and 5-0.

It wasn't as easy for the Spartan men to record a shutout

Sacramento's tingent of Marshall Townsend, Marty Tetloff and David Williams struggled with Mark Decena, Carlos Uribe and

Bobby Thompson, couldn't register a victory.

Decena's scores were 5-1, 5-3 and 5-3. Uribe won 5-2, 5-3 and 5-3. Thompson's counts were 5-2, 5-0 and 5-1.

Uribe twice won bouts after breaking a 3-3 tie with a streak of touches.

Decena trailed Williams, 2-0 and 3-2, before scoring three straight touches for the

The only problem

Stanford posed was in epee. The Spartans eked out a 5-4 decision in that weapon.

Women's foil and men's sabre both won, 8-1, and men's foil earned a 7-2

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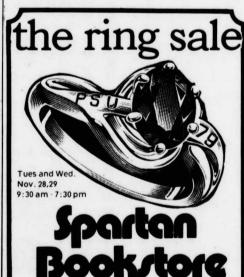
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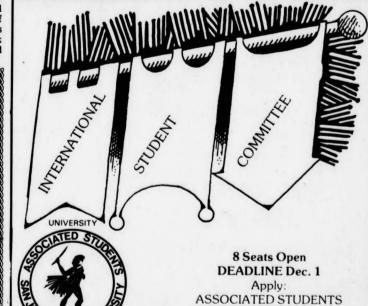
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Football players to slay dragons

By Chuck Hildebrand

Not much news coming out of the SJSU football camp this season has been cheery

One player gets arrested on a grand theft-auto rap. The athletic department is found guilty of several "insignificant" NCAA violations. The success most people predicted never materializes, leading to pressure from the Spartan Foundation that head coach Lynn Stiles be

Players are found to be taking additional units at Los Medanos College in Pittsburg - an allegedly illegal

And, finally, to top it all off, executioner Bob Murphy dispatches Stiles with one game left to play on the schedule - a game that happens to be for a share of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship.

Yes, it's been that kind of year. But wait. Would you believe there is actually some

James Tucker and Kevin Cole, two Spartan running backs, got tired of the negativism constantly directed at the SJSU footbal program.

So they decided to do something about it - and an untold number of crippled children will benefit for their



cleat marks

Tucker and Cole are involved with a group called the River's Crest Dragon Slayers, operated by Josef Rivers in

Rivers teaches crippled children to ride horses.

He attempts to break up the tedium of the average handicapped child's life by exposing them to the pastoral of his Aptos ranch and the sense of accomplishment that comes with the acquisition of a new

Rivers uses his horses as tools to help strengthen his

students' muscles, balance and motor control.

Perhaps even more importantly, he uses his horses to

develop determination, self-control and independence. Rivers should know about these things. He is crippled

himself, having contracted polio as a child. Tucker said he and Cole plan to help out by appearing on television and radio spots, arranging for ceremonies at the Spartans' season finale against Long Beach State Saturday night, coordinating whatever benefit activities might be successful - and by going out to the ranch

themselves and assisting with the kids. "The main expense he (Rivers) has is keeping the horses in hay," Tucker said. "The whole thing revolves entirely around donations."

Tucker said he has already visited the ranch and was deeply touched by what he saw.

There was one little girl who had no arms because they had been mangled by a pig when she was a baby, Tucker recalled. "At first, whenever she'd come near an animal of any kind she would start screaming.

'But before long she was actually riding a horse and

she wasn't scared of animals any more."

Tucker draws a parallel between the struggles of those children and what he and his teammates have gone through in a difficult season.

'We weren't winning at the start. We lost some games but we didn't give up. We didn't get discouraged and now we've won three in a row.

"The kids haven't won their battle either. But if they keep trying and don't get discouraged they can win too. It's just like Coach Stiles says. You find out what

kind of a person you are when things get tough. Tucker said he is trying to get the football team as a whole involved in the project. He would like to make a team visit to the ranch an annual event, similar to the annual visit by members of both squads in the East-West Shrine game to the Shriners' Hospital.

We want to make this something both the children and the adults can remember for the rest of their lives."

Tucker declared. In addition to his work with the River's Crest Dragon Slayers, Tucker also plans to participate in the Special Olympics in March and says about 50 of his teammates have agreed to help out.

These kids really need help," he stressed, "and I'm

going to help them in any way I can."
Tucker said anybody interested in working with kids, making a donation or offering any other type of assistance may contact him through the football office, 277-3244. James Rey, Duane Harris and Guy Heath registered pins in the final three bouts to give SJSU a 25-15 wrestling victory over **Humboldt State University**

last Tuesday night in

Wrestlers rally

to pin Humboldt

The Spartans host the 32nd Annual Mumby Invitational Saturday.

SJSU had to overcome 15-7 disadvantage to claim its third dual meet of the season without a loss.

started the comeback in the 177-pound match, pinning Lum-berjack Mark Martinez 34 seconds into the second

The ecstatic partisans barely settled in their seats when 190-pounder Harris slammed Marcus Lopez to the mat with 1:15 into the first round.

Harris' pin gave the Spartans a 19-15 lead going into the heavyweight bout.

Heath scored a takedown and two near falls, before pinning Ramon Rodriquez with 50 seconds left in the second.

"This win should help our recruiting," said excited Spartan coach T.J. "Humboldt and Cal have always been big opponents for us in that area. Now we: beat them both."

Although the big guys were most responsible for the triumph, it may have been 167-pounder Mike Snipes – although he lost by decision - who ignited the

Snipes was thrown all over the mat by opponent Tom Pender during the first round. In fact, Snipes trailed 10-2 at the close of

But he didn't give up. He trimmed Pender's margin to 15-9 in the second period and expoloded in the last round to make the final count 17-15.

If Snipes lost by eight or more points, Humboldt would have gained four points, instead of the usual three awarded for a decision.

The momentum created by Snipes obviously carried over to the last three matches.

Other Spartan winners were freshman Eddie Baza (126) and Robert McDowell (150). Both won by decision.

Baza tumbled Steve Zehnder, 8-3, and Mc-Dowell earned a superior decision, 13-5, over Jon

Spartan cagers lose opener

BERKELEY - SJSU went more than eight minutes of the second half without a field goal and lost its season opener, 77-66, to UC-Berkeley in a conference basketball game Saturday night in

The Spartans, who surroundings of In-

By Mike Barnhart

Final plans to select a successor to SJSU head

football coach Lynn Stiles

were announced by Athletic Director Bob

Applications for the

position close Dec. 7 and all

candidate files will be

reviewed by a 14-member

screening committee by Dec. 8, Murphy said in a

statement released Nov.

week of his three-years

contract and is preparing the Spartans for Saturday's

Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter with

Long Beach State, was

asked to resign by Murphy but insisted on completing

"We have already

received some outstanding applications," Murphy

said, "and are now in the

process of contacting other

well-qualified candidates

have 50 or more candidates

to screen, and we will

reduce the number to five

by the review process.

"It looks like we will

The SJSU Athletic

who have been nominated.

Stiles, who is in the last

Murphy last week.

didn't win a game away from home last season, suffered their 18th consecutive road defeat. The losing streak dates back to the final game of the 1976-

SJSU hosted Stanford last night in the familiar

Selection of football coach

to be announced Dec. 13

President Gail Fullerton.

candidates Dec. 9-12, ac-

cording to Murphy, and

submitted to Fullerton and

she will make the selection.

Murphy explained, "we are

hoping to have the new

head coach named by that

Screening committee

members meet this week

for the first time and then will begin reviewing candidates' files in-dividually at their own

convenience, said Murphy.

mittee includes: Emerson

Foundation member;

Stacev Bailey, freshman

wide receiver on football

team; Mary Bowman, Professor and Chairwoman

of Department of Human

Performance; Jon Crosby,

Associate Athletic Director; Bill Dubbin,

Quarterback Club; Lucius

12. Check brake fluid-add

13. Check battery fluid-add

Spartan

Arends, Spartan

reduce the field to three.

interview the five

The finalists will be

"Since our annual PCAA meeting commences in Long Beach on Dec. 13," where the team was 8-3 last year. Results will be included in tomorrow's Daily.

California center Tom Schneiderjohn was the game's top scorer with 17 Forwards Wally points. Forwards Wally Rank and Mickey Jackson

defensive back on football

team; Scott Hodgins,

member of Athletic Board;

Joyce Malone, Director of

Women's Athletics; Julie Menendez, SJSU soccer

coach; Murphy (chair-man); Gary Olympia,

member of both Spartan Foundation and Alumni

Association; Richard Post,

Professor of Mathematics

and faculty athletic

representative; S.T. Saffold, Associate Dean of

Hodgins and Post also

belong to the Athletic Board. In addition, Murphy

and Malone are non-voting

advisory members to the

Maryanne Ryan, A.S. President; Nancy Mc-

Fadden, A.S. Treasurer;

Rex Burbank, Professor of

English; Helen Clar,

Executive Vice-Presi-

dent Ellen Weaver is a non-

Representative Representative for women; and June McCann, Professor Emeritus of

Human Performance.

Faculty

Other members of the Athletic Board are:

Eastman,

Athletic

Student Services;

Arends.

at-large

student

with 14. Paul Schilleci had

Cal led 42-35 at halfand threatened blow the Spartans out of the gym in the early stages of the second half.

Spurred by the play of Schneiderjohn and forward Kevin Singleton, the Bears opened up a 52-41 lead with 14:06 left in the contest.

But a spectacular three-point play by Mike Mendez, hoops by Roberto Ferrante and Rank, and four free throws shaved the Bears' advantage to 55-52 with 9:58 remaining.

foot jump shot at the 3:55 however, the Spartans could only score two points - a pair of Rank

cored 15 and grabbed a 70-56 lead, virtually clinching

12:13 until Williams' shot.

only 11 of 40 shots in the

attributed the Spartans' near-scoreless stretch to the play of the Bear guards and Schneiderjohn.

Until Sid Williams 15-

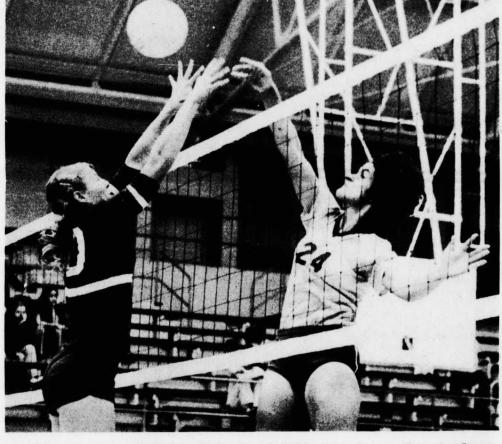
In the meantime, Cal

In all, SJSU failed to make a field goal after Ferrante's 18-footer at

half, while the Bears were Cal coach Dick Kuchen

The Spartans meshed

zone, the guards did a good job pressuring the ball and collapsing inside," Kuchen "And Schneiderjohn showed he can play intensity. He was a big asset tonight."



Sheila Silvaggio (24), outside hitter for the Spartan volleyball team puts down a spike against Fresno. The Spartans earned fourth place at last weekend's Regionals and have advanced to Nationals. This year's volleyball National's will be played in Alabama, Dec. 7-9. SJSU, in reaching Nationals, is the first Northern California team to participate in National competition.

Eastman, associate professor of Philosophy; Steve Hines, junior Board, an advisory body to **Bug Problems?**



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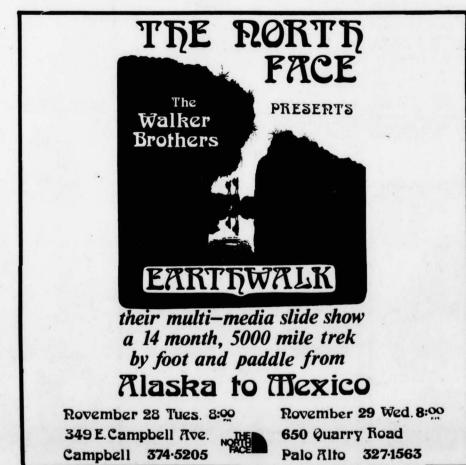
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(AP) - A man with a rifle held 10 tavern customers hostage Monday for up to boozy hours during which the drinks were on the house and five of the hostages turned down a

One of the hostages Ben Dudley, a 41-year-old truck driver, said Gary Cornell, 35, of this Detroit suburb entered Bill's Corner Bar at 1:40 a.m., returned with a rifle.

Give everybody drink. This is not a holdup or stickup. I've got roblems," Dudley quoted Cornell as saving.

Police said the incident

ended without injury after a reporter came to the bar to talk with Cornell about his problems, which in cluded charges mistreatment by hospital. Cornell was then taken to Wyandotte General Hospital.

No charges were immediately filed.

Cornell earlier had given a loaded .22-caliber rifle to his brother, Ronald, who was called to the bar by police. Ronald Cornell emerged to tell shotguntoting officers, "There are five drunks in there. They don't want to come out.

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WOULD

They love Gary." Gary Cornell fired several shots into the wall, but no one was hit.

Saying, "I don't trust these Wyandotte cops," he spoke several times with the night city editor of the Detroit News, William Clark to demand that a reporter be sent to listen to

Clark dispatched religion writer George Bullard, the closest reporter to the scene. Several hours later, when police permitted it. Bullard joined Cornell for a halfhour chat in the bar.

Cornell told Bullard the same story that he had given his hostages, and that he had mistreated at Wyandotte General. He also claimed to have been beaten by police.

"They gave me all kinds of dope and treated me like a dog," the hostages quoted him as

Asked during one of his conversations with the News whether he was depressed because his wife had left him, as the hostages said, Cornell replied, "Something like that."

A relative who asked to remain unidentified said Cornell and his wife had repeatedly broken up and made up during a nine-year marriage, but that she had not returned after the latest split. Hospital spokesman

Steve Lada said Cornell had been treated on Saturday and given a Monday appointment. He declined to say what was wrong with him or what had been done for him.

Police Sgt. Thomas Collins said, "He has not been beaten by anybody in

this department to my knowledge."

One man passed out in the bar, Dudley said. Another - or possibly the same one - staggered and fell as he left and had to be helped away by police. At least one hostage slipped out and others were released as the hours passed, leaving five who eventually were told they could go. They decided not to, Dudley said, because "his story's legitimate."

"They sure drank a lot They had a real good time," laughed owner Lou Tothin after the incident.

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any given meeting which are usually held in the Student Union. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities designed to let gay people meet and learn about themselves, each other, and relevent social issues. GSU is particularly useful to the gay person who is just coming out or is new to the area. You are not alone so don't

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Student killed in car crash

A SJSU student and his brother were killed last Wednesday night when a car struck the vehicle they were sitting

Jimmy Edward Munns, 27, and William T. Munns, 21, of 1046 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, were sitting in their car at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday at Third and William streets waiting for a red light to turn green when their Volkswagen was struck Chevrolet driven by a 15-year-old youth.

vouth and booked him on two counts of felony nanslaughter and one count of driving under the influence of drugs.

The elder brother. Jim, a junior majoring oceanography at SJSU, had transferred this year from San Jose City College.

younger brother, William, a junior pre-law major attending UC-Berkeley, had previously attended SJSU.

Memorial services were held yesterday at the Unitarian Church of said that because their son Jim was very involved with the Greenpeace Foundation and dedicated to saving whales, contributions to a memorial fund can be made to Greenpeace Foundation in their

A retrospective glance at Moscone

(AP) - George Moscone, the smiling son of a milk wagon driver, built his political reputation by supporting the poor and the downtrodden during his 15 years in public office.

"Power to me," Moscone once said, "is the ability to do things."

Among the San Francisco mayor's causes were school lunches for poor children, better care for the aged, public health insurance, civil rights for decriminalization marijuana smoking.

put him at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Dan White, the former supervisor accused of killing Moscone Monday morning.

White represented a largely blue collar area in the southeast section of the city. After White resigned Nov. 10 and later recanted that resignation, Moscone came under pressure from liberal politicians not to reappoint

The mayor was less than an hour from an-nouncing his choice to

housing official named Dan Horzany - at a news conference when he was

Moscone, who turned 49 on Friday, was a tall, dapper man whose hooded eyes gave him a sleepy look. But he was anything but sleepy while stumping for a cause.

forever emglazoned upon the principles of San Francisco liberty," he shouted to a joyous crowd of homosexuals on election night three weeks ago when a state initiative to ban gay

school lunch program because he authored the first legislation requiring school lunches.' Moscone became 'No on 6' will be mayor in 1976 after narrowly defeating con-servative Supervisor John

Barbagelata in a runoff the previous fall. Moscone had finished first in a field of 11 to get into the runoff. During that campaign,

"He truly cared." said

a shaken former aide, John

Jervis, after the mayor's

"Sometimes he was called the father of the

Moscone was heavily supported by People's Temple leader Rev. Jim Jones, whom he later appointed to head the city's Housing Authority. After the tragedy 10 days ago in Guyana, Moscone was quick to say that he had known nothing of the dark side of Jones' personality.

Moscone grew up in San Francisco and married his childhood sweetheart, Gina Bondanza. He was an all-city high school basketball player before attending the College of the Pacific in Stockton on an athletic scholarship.

He later went to law school at Hastings College

scholarship and earned a degree as one of the top five

graduates in his class Moscone entered politics in 1963 as the second youngest man ever Supervisors at age 33. Three years later, he defeated Supervisor Leo McCarthy, now Assembly speaker, in an election for state senator.

Known as the Senate's top sports trivia buff, Moscone later became Democratic floor leader and was re-elected in 1970 1974 by large majorities.

As floor leader, he often clashed with the Ronald Reagan administration. During that period, Moscone was a delegate for George McGovern at the 1972 Democratic National

He announced his candidacy for governor in 1974, but dropped out because of a lack of support and money. The race for mayor followed.

After becoming mayor, Moscone eschewed many

Political speech class

How communication is used to pursue political ol, ctives will be one topic covered in a new class offered jointly by the Speech-Communication and Political Science departments.

The course, SpCom 196, Political Communication, examine organizations are involved in political communication networks and what determines whether or not people engage in political communication, according to Dr. Richard Fitchen, instructor of the 3-unit

course. For more information contact Dr. Fitchen at 277-2898 or the Speech Communications department at

body guard, and up until recently drove himself to work in a battered sports car. However, he reluctantly tightened security, including ordering metal detectors at City Hall public entrances, after a

April of 1977. "When he became

man with a gun was arrested in his office in

mayor, he lived on a street which was level with the roof of his house," said Jervis. "Someone could have lobbed a grenade at their attic. His the street when he became

"So they moved to a place back from the road. I thought of that today, to have this thing happen in his own office."



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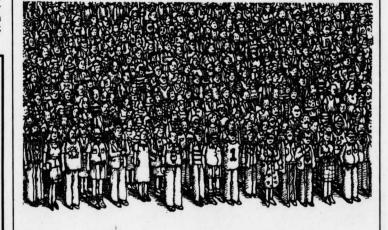


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Stunned San Franciscans at impromptu Moscone memorial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Hundreds of stunned San Franciscans, finding their way to city hall where Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were gunned down Monday, found an impromptu memorial at the wrought iron entrance to the domed building.

About a dozen bouquets of flowers had been placed on the steps next to a large sheet of white paper where an unknown person had written

"Our mayor, Mayor George Moscone, a man who kissed his daughter goodnight and barbequed chicken for his Army buddies and toasted fund raising dinners and smiled, smiled - was our mayor until

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) - A black-bordered

sign in the window of the Castro Cafe, on San

Francisco's most populous

gay street, bore the words:

"In memory of Harvey Milk, Mayor Moscone,

The killings of Milk, a

homosexual elected last

Life's Greatest Gifts."

Nearby a man stood reading from the ew Testament of the Bible, his voice wavering.

forting those who appeared visibly shaken.

Patrolman Dick Weinand - who normally is stationed in front of city hall, stopping traffic for the mayor's car - said, "I don't know what to think - surprised I

kicking the tires on their motorcycles.

Other policement stood nearby, idly

Inside the door to city hall, all but kicked aside in the chaos, stood the large metal detector, installed to prevent guns

People milled around, some com-

Homosexual community shucked

by death of S.F. Supervisor Milk

city's large homosexual community Monday.

gunned down in their of-

fices at City Hall. Former

publisher of the San

Francisco Bay Guardian, will be the featured

speaker at the luncheon

tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in

the S.U. Almaden Room.

Tickets are \$2.50 for

initiates, \$3.50 for mem-

bers and \$4.50 for non-

Applications are being

taken for coordinator position with SCALE/-

MULTICULTURAL EX-PERIENCE. The filing

deadline is Dec. 5. Upper-

classpersons with good organizing skills and

knowledge of multicultural

affairs can pick up an application at the Student

Program and Services

Office, Old Cafeteria Bldg.

Campus Ambassadors-

members.

The two officials were

year to the city's Board of supervisor Dan White, who Supervisors, and Mayor had resigned his position George Moscone, who was Nov. 10 then asked Moscone to reappoint him, elected three years ago with strong gay support, shocked residents of the was booked was booked for investigation of the slayings.

Crowds gathered on the street where Milk, 48 had been a common figure for six years, often referred to as the unofficial 'Mayor of Castro Street."

He owned a camera store on the street and was often seen in gay restaurants and bars, although he seldom drank. His father, he once said. was an alcoholic and Milk generally shunned booze.

At a party on Castro Street the night he was inaugurated as supervisor, Milk described his taking office as "a day of great joy.

He had marched earlier in the day from Castro to City Hall, couple of miles, with his arm around Jack Lira, whom he described as "my lover, my partner in life. Lira committed sucide in September, apparently depressed by the television

series "Holocaust."

Milk and Moscone,
although sometimes at odds politically, had ap-peared together before cheering hundreds on the same street just three weeks ago, to celebrate the defeat of Proposition 6, an on the California ballot.

West will have an "In-formation Table" in front of the S.U. today from 10:30 'Milk was the first a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information will be available openly gay supervisor and he claimed to be the first for a January ski trip, and gay elected official in the

When campaigning for the supervisor's seat, Milk said his main issue was "Gay for gay." Friends recalled that Milk often received hate mail because of his open homosexuality.

A native of New York, Milk earned his bachelor's degree in 1951 from Albany State College for Teachers He worked eight years as a research analyst for several member com-panies of the New York Stock Exchange in New York, San Francisco and Dallas.

After a brief stay in 1969, Milk moved to San Francisco permanently in 1972. He ran unsuccessfully for supervisor in citywide elections in 1973 and 1975. In 1976 he was defeated by Art Agnos for a seat to the state Assembly for the 16th district.

When the voters switched to district elec-tions of supervisors, Milk ran in a district heavily populated by gays and won

As a city official, he was a self-proclaimed "left winger, a street person,' supporters described him as an advocate for all human rights, including womens' rights.

At the city's annual gay freedom day parade last June, he told some of 240,000 people attended that he was calling for a massive gay rights march on Washington, D.C., next

July 4.

spartaguide

Recruitment Session for students interested earning units and doing internships for the spring semester. Those interested should meet in front of the Student Union on Nov. 28, 29 and 30, between 10 a.m.

29 and 2 p.m. Undergraduate Social Work Organization will hold their last meeting of the fall semester at noon tomorrow in the Conference Room of the Social

Work Building. Association of Pre-Medical Students will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 135. Topic will be: How to increase your chances of Brugmann, editor and

medical school. Asian-American Stud-

ies will present "Asian Horizons" on radio station KSJS (Stereo 91) from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today.

Baptist Student Union will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Human Resource Ad-

Bruce

ministration Club will meet

at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Tower, 051. Tickets will be on sale today in the Journalism Building for Sigma Delta Fall Initiation

Luncheon.

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Student Union Board of Governors Requests

10 minutes of your time!

Students, faculty, and staff -sign-up now at the S.U. information center to present your views on how to better utilize the Student Union space

> TUES., NOV. 28 3:30-5:00 WED., NOV. 29 3:30-5:00

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