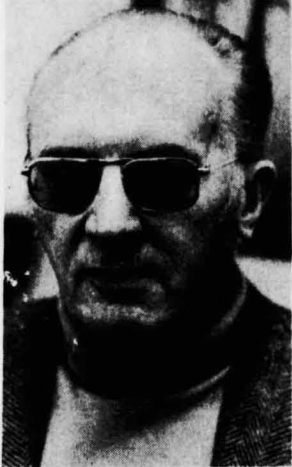


Spartan Daily

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Whitlock to retire from Dean's post



Lowell Walter, who is chairing the committee that will name Whitlock's successor.

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

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

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

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 office.

He has been at SJSU since 1957, when he taught Health Science before taking over the Dean of

Undergraduate Studies position in 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

of undergraduate curricula; administrative 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

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor 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 minutes later.

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 in 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 said.

The press secretary said that although White had showed up in Moscone's office without an appointment, 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 backed.

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 revolver.

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.

Job placement service to be initiated following successful trial period

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 S. Dumke.

The program provides reciprocal services throughout the state for career-seeking students and graduates of CSUC campuses.

The Chancellor's office estimates about 1,200 students and graduates will take advantage of the inter-campus service this academic year, nearly double the 630 participants in a nine-month trial period last year.

Chancellor Dumke said the 1977-78 results indicate strong support at almost every campus for continuing

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 listings, telephone job information services and career information materials, a press release stated.

Under some conditions non-local 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.

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 making their presence known."

"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, according to Quinton.

"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 in the classrooms.

"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



by Alessandro Beretta

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. 11th St.

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 committee.

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 over.

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 good."

Donations will be taken until 2 p.m. Friday and may be phoned in at 298-3792.

Sigma Nu will sponsor a dance at their fraternity house with entertainment 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!

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.

CETA artists to beautify campus, community

By John W. Jones

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

Of the 10 CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) positions in the

department, seven are occupied by artists of different disciplines who will be working on projects during their tenure here at SJSU.

The projects will be displayed permanently on the SJSU campus, or in downtown San Jose, according to Kathleen Cohen,

chairperson of the Art 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 a technical director. The other 20 hours is allocated for each artist to use in creating art, Cohen said.

Most of the art projects are slated for im-

plementation on the SJSU 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 said.

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, a

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

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

The other three positions are Cheryl 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 smart you are?

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 60s.

The Dec. 6 competition will pit campus groups and

organizations against one another for the opportunity to 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 noon, Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom, as a way of

publicizing the Dec. 6 competition.

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 College Bowl Company which is supplying the College Bowl kit.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation taken to heart at SJSU

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, is a proven lifesaver at SJSU.

A 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.

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

SJSU) offers a class in 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 have known what to do."

The Student Health Center in conjunction with the American Red Cross

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.

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 free 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 DePaola, who has been 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 city-owned 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 an adjustment that reduced it by about one-quarter effective Nov. 20, he said.

DePaola said the rate reduction negotiated with Ohio Edison "meant they owe us about \$150,000 to

\$160,000."

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

The mayor said the city last increased rates to its customers in April 1976.

DePaola said there

now is more than \$462,000 in the city's electric funds and he wants to make the free December bills a permanent thing.

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 time."

A.S. 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 generous 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 are just as concerned because they're the ones who are watching their students being victimized."

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 area."

"Sure enough the characters came back and our officer got a call," he continued. "When he got there he found out one of the guys was wanted for theft."

Such cooperation with the public is part of a new philosophy of law enforcement, according to Quinton. He said that philosophy is built on the basis that police must work with the public - not against them.

"I can remember in 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. "If a person was fleeing the scene of a felony he was shot at and that was that - it was an acceptable thing to do."

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

"If a person steals \$100

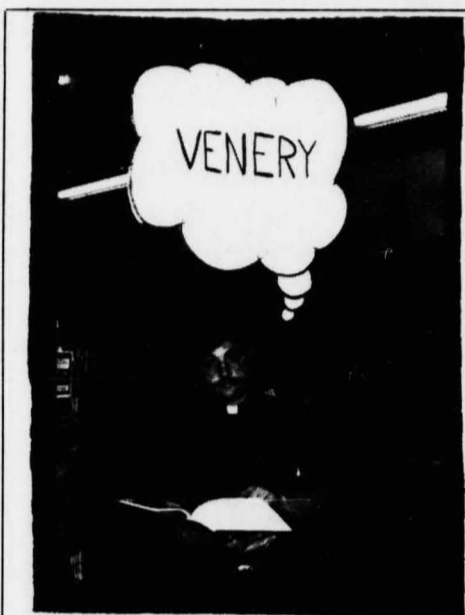
does he really have to die for that?" he asked. "The law is still the same, but you damn well better have a good reason if you shoot anybody."

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.

Today's officer serves the public and not just the penal code, according to Quinton.

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

And Quinton claimed that promoting a more



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