SD school girl kills two, injures 10 more

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A kidnapped girl who said she wanted to "get up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a security guard and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 14-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for about an hour before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back into the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

"I just wanted to," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune as a telephone interview. "I just popped into my head, about 10 minutes after Wednesday. I think.

The sniper, who police described as a "pistol-peddling" student, began firing at the school's parking lot at 6:40 p.m. when students and staff members were arriving for the day, police said.

The fusillade lasted about 15 minutes, but Miss Spencer, a student at Patrick Henry Junior High School, remained hidden in the house with an estimated 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition until 7:07 p.m. when she surrendered.

One of the officers that captured Miss Spencer, Mike Hendrickson, described the girl as an evasive human and said she had "fakestimated" in the past about being a sniper.

"She's got a lot out of our operation from watching "SWAT" on TV," he added.

Shortly after the gunfire began, Miss Spencer told the San Diego Evening Tribune by telephone she allegedly began firing because "I don't like Mondays—this is my day up the day.

"I didn't mean to," she said.

"It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think," Before hanging up, she said: "I have to go now, I shot a pig. I think, and I want to shoot more money."

Ask a question if shooting at random. Miss Spencer said she had no target. "No one in particular.

She then took the phone off the hook.

A second SD student was reported to be in Cleveland Elementary School for an and one-hour deadline before Miss Spencer surrendered.

Harris hearings

Whether the 17-year-old suspect in the killing of Library Director Norman Alexander should be released in the custody of his mother or another adult had not been decided by 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Youngblood, 17, who was arrested with his father Howell Henry Harris, 54, in the Jan. 15 fatal shooting of Alexander in court in testimony from Thomas P. Nalle, deputy probation officer, as to whether he should be allowed to go free until a hearing to decide if he should be tried as an adult.

Neither of the youth's parents appeared in court with him. Youngblood had spoken with Mary Harris, a former District Librarian, on Jan. 24, in an understanding to believe in the San Diego area. Mary Harris said she would not come to her work detention hearing because the suspect was too far off a plane trip and had no place to stay here, Nalle said.

JAM—Four of the five members of the David Grisman Quintet, from left: Darryl Anger, Mike Marshall, David Grisman and Tony Rice.

Grisman hot; JC Young tired

BY MAC MCDONALD

A tired-looking Jesse Colin Young played to an enthusiastic, concert-staged crowd at Sunday's Main Gym concert, but his punch was all but snuffed by the Crystal Clear parking of opening on David Grisman.

If David Grisman Quintet's performance was like one crystal, then Jesse Colin Young's could only be characterized as powdery, dull and leaden.

The playing of the David Grisman Quintet, on the other hand, rang clean and crisp, like a meaty finger passed over the full of a栀e goldite. It was easily varied set that ran from what Grisman called "Gypsy Dog Theme," from the film "I'm alive the Cosmic" in light and airy jazz-flavored tunes like guitarist Tony Rice's "Devil." Grisman and band wowed audience's ears with a string of tuneful, sometimes really done with an opening set.

Headliner Young mind mislaid versus into "Dierungt: "Fong for Julia." "Mike's Conversation." and "Higher and Higher," with tunes from his new album "American Dreams.

Conspicuously absent from Yu's, s was his most successful single: "Goodbye." Aah. Aa. Aa. second encore, while the audience seemed to want one more. Young decided to have the house lights turned up. The audience didn't seem to mind. Young then identified "That's the Way Love Takes You," another of his hits.

Young ended the concert with a rousing version of the old Youngbloods, "Ivan Handel's examination of the "Song Together," which he managed to get the audience to sing along with. But by that time it was too late. Young was punchless and flat for the count, while the audience was standing, waving signs, but standing away empty.
In changing air pollution standards, areas can be damaged by pollutants which allow 0.12 parts per million county. In Kent Ohm County, compiled with other rules, it may seem like an end has been put by the hands of dealing with smog. It is only when nothing went over the report, but the new report describes what is needed to be printed here (despite the fact that blatant deceptions in cartoons are permitted.)

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Research on the effect of such depictions of women—their dehumanization and insensitivity to the problem and the woman herself—has revealed that they objectify women's bodies and provide an essential ingredient of rape.

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By Mark Lawler

The TNA syndrome

The time has come when I must sound my objections to the work of cartoonist Chuck Barber. It is a pity, I agree, that I have found the arguments of Chuck Barber to be in poor taste and certainly not that of a quality writer to the newspaper of a state university. I do have a specialty cartoon which I would like to comment on.

It was captioned "Superbowl XIII" and appeared in the Tuesday, January 31 issue of the Mustang Daily. It depicted a man watching a football game. No, not a football game, but a chandelier with blown bulbs. In addition, it contained a sub-title which read "It's the battle of the A's and the F's." The words abbreviated are too hesitantly chosen to be printed here (despite the fact that blatant deceptions in cartoons are permitted.)

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Poly cattle not affected by disease outbreak

BY WANDA LAMONTAGNE

The thousand head of cattle at Cal Poly have so far been spared as a result of a disease that has infested cattle in other parts of San Luis Obispo County, said Dr. Fred Haney.

A serious outbreak of cattle scabs in early December prompted the State Department of Food and Agriculture to pump almost $75,000 into the county and set up an emergency task force of state veterinarians to help control the disease.

Henry pointed out that Cal Poly herds probably were spared because there is minimal purchasing of new animals. This is in contrast to local feedlots where buying and selling is a constant process. Hurdles at Photon Brothers Feedlot in Arroyo Grande along with other herds around Shandon, Santa Margarita and Templeton were first reported to be infested.

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Backgammon
The ASI Recreation and
Tournaments Committee is
sponsoring a backgammon
tournament Feb. 7 and 10
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All
players will be paying for a
possible purse of $100 in gift
certificates and an opportu-
nity to represent Cal Poly in the
regional tournament at San
Jose. Entry fees are $3 and forms
can be obtained at the ASI
ticket office. For more infor-
mation, interested persons can
call 546-3733.

Speech
John Richards, a marine
science advisor for the con-
cer, will be speaking on
marine science programs to
day at 11 a.m. in Science Bldg.
There will also be a lunch for
Richards at Vata Grande at
noon.

Ski trip
The Ski Club is holding a
Washington Birthday Ski trip
Feb. 16 through 18. The trip
will include two days of skiing
at Kirkwood Meadows and a
day of skiing at Heavenly
Valley, three nights lodging at
Kirkwood Meadow Con-
dominiums, and round trip
chartered bus transportation.
The cost is $25 for the trip. Reserv-
cations can be made at the
Ski Club meeting in the
Mustang Lounge Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
or in the SI Activities Plan-
ing Center.

Blood drive
There will be a blood drive
in Chumash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
today. Persons who can
not make it in Chumash today
can donate blood at the San
Luis Obispo County Blood
Bank at 1200 Peach St., Suite
C, which is open from 1 p.m.
to 6 p.m. Monday through
Friday.

Ceremony
Mayors Chamber of Com-
merce presidents and exec-
tutive manager from San
Luis Obispo, Morro Bay and
Los Osos will take part in an
inauguration ceremony for
the new bus service between
the three cities. The ceremony
will take place at the Cuesta
College gym on Jan. 20 from
11:45 a.m.

UFW talk
Gilbert Padilla, secretary-
treasurer of the United Farm
Workers Union, will give a
brief history on the union and
the beginning of the 1965
strike Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
at 332 California Blvd. The event
is free.

Applications
The School of Business has
an opening for a position on
the Student Senate. Any in-
terested students should con-
tact Joe Mattinson at 541-4191.

Applications
The ASI Group Legal Ser-
vice Program will be holding a
seminar on tenancy laws and
responsibilities tonight at 8
p.m. in Chumash. The seminar
will cover all aspects of renting, deposit refunds,
roommate selection, foreclosures, dis-
crimination and rent control.
There will be a question and
answer period where students
can ask attorneys specific
questions.

Film
A showing of the Mel
Brooks comedy film, "The
Twelve Chairs" on Sunday in
Chumash is being sponsored
by the Gay Students' Union.
The film centers around a
desperate search all over
Croatia for a fortune in family
jewels hidden in one of
twelve chairs and signs Ron
Mooody and Thelon DeRone.
The film will be shown at 3:15
and 8:15 p.m. and tickets are
$1.

Pens
Nancy Krouseblatt, coor-
ninator of Student Cover-
ty Services Pen program,
had received many requests for
pens, but there are pens from the California
Men’s Colony. Any students
interested in these pens can
pick up one of these pens and
contact Nancy in UU 103.

Inter Mission
The Baptist Student Union
is sponsoring a presentation,
a Christian presentation using
drama, mime, music, puppets,
ventriloquist and multi-
time. The presentation will
be in Mustang Lounge Friday
at 7:30 p.m. and at the
Southern Baptist Church on
Foothill Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Cancer treatment success

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Japanese doctors say an element contained in Laristris— but not Laristris itself— has proven successful in treating cancer, according to a biologist at Scripps Institute.

Dr. Andrew A. Benson said Sunday that Japanese researchers have found laristradiol to be effective against two lung cancers. Although Laristris contains laristradiol, researchers have found laristradiol to be effective against lung cancer, according to Joe Holmme, aide to the late Congressman.

Benson termed the researchers as saying.

It is a trademark for a substance derived from the planet staphisagria, from which bitters are made. Advantages continued its as an effective treatment of cancer, but that U.S. Food and Drug Administration says the substance has not been proved safe and effective, and banned its interstate transportation.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether the drug should be lifted.

500 protest tour stage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man and woman were arrested yesterday after they shouted profanities at Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping during welcoming ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House.

Outside the White House grounds, an estimated 500 demonstrators waved palm leaves and chanted slogans in noisy, peaceful protest of the visit of the Chinese leader.

The two who were arrested, a woman identified as Song Jia, 36, of Shanghail, and a man identified as Keith Kothman, 28, of New York City, were led away by Secret Service agents and turned over to District of Columbia police.

A White House spokeswoman said they were charged with disorderly conduct.

The Secret Service said both were carrying press credentials.

Officials said they were trying to determine how they got the credentials.

Nelson Rockefeller buried

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - The ashes of Nelson A. Rockefeller, buried yesterday in a family cemetery here, after a eulogy by his 15-year-old son.

Aboard from the graveside rites was any of the public clamor which punctuated his life.

"Dad, we know how much we love you, and one day we will love you and how much we will miss you," said Nelson Jr., one of two Rockefellers' second sons.

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Poly beats Alumni

BY RANDY BAKER

Blue skies and bright sunshine marked the fifth Annual Alumni Baseball game in San Luis Obispo Saturday and saw the players of the Mustang baseball squad the day with a lopsided victory over the Alumni team, 4-1.

The game featured many players from various Cal Poly teams, including Steve Kaimer, who pitched for the San Francisco Giants organization. A few of last year's hurters were also on hand. Jack Prondal, who earned All-CCAA honors last year, pitched the second inning for the Alumni team, while Dave Pensillo, another Cal Poly graduate now with the Chicago White Sox, pitched in the third.

Much on the delight of the youngsters, two top league performers were also on hand. Dave Smith, former Cal Poly shortstop and now a top performer on the San Diego Padres' team, and Mike Krukow, a pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, were both at the game signing autographs and talking to friends and reporters.

Smith, who was runner-up to Bob Horner in the "Bunke's" of the Year" balloting, believed his next year with the Padres would be much better. "I'll steal 40 (bases)," said the lean shortstop. "I'll like to raise my average 10 to 15 points.

I am not happy with the Padres. Smith called the Chicago White Sox a "wild, crazy team."

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FRUSTRATION—Coach Ernie Wheeler will try and sat the Mustangs back on the winning track against lastmont College tonight.

Although the Mustangs never led in the game, the team threatened with less than a minute remaining. A basket by Wheeler's son, sophomore Ernie Wheeler III, brought Cal Poly within two points with 42 seconds left in the first period.

Chapman led the victory seconds later on a free throw by Ernie Butler to give the Mustangs their eighth defeat in 10 games on the road season.

The team fell under .900 for the second time this season as their record dipped to 8-10. In CCAA league competition, Cal Poly remains in last place with a lonely 1-3 record.

The difference in performance between the two teams boiled down to shooting percentage. Cal Poly shot 38 percent as they fell 71-60, good for a .465 clip.

They were led by Butler's game high 33 points. With help from teammate Joe Gannon, the duo combined to score 48 points, over half the team total.

The Mustangs finished with three of a scoring bench from four starters, in addition to McCracken's 14 points. Mike Evans came off the bench to score 14 with six rebounds. Juniors Mark Robinson (12 points) and Bill Trott (10 points) combined with McCracken and Evans to accumulate 50 of the team's 71 points.

Tonight, the Mustangs host Westmont College in the Main Gym for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Swimmers seventh

Cal Poly men's swim team was able to finish seventh out of a field of 10 at the Pacific Premier Relays this weekend. Temple University won the two day event followed by CNU, Northridge, the University of Hawaii and U.C. Irvine.

Northomore Steve Wright placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.7.

Women place high

It was more than just another invitational swim meet for Cal Poly's women's swim team this weekend.

The women came out as the top California team placing, finishing fourth out of 20 teams at the Santa Barbara Invitational Swim Meet. University of Arizona finished first with 737.7 points.

Freshman Heather Dover set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.5. The old school record was set earlier this year by Kerigan. The 100-yard freestyle relay of Ramona Rea, Mary Chack, Karen Kinaman and Karen Kerigan set the sixth new school record coming in at 1:39.8. The relay finished fourth in competition.

Announcements

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Recycle Your Blood

Faculty, staff, students and immediate family members are invited to donate to the campus blood account. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Cal Poly Wives Club, Alpaca Phi Omega and the Blood and Health Center. The campus blood account is available to all faculty, staff, students and immediate family members.
Shortage of ag teachers

BY LARRY COLE

At a time when teaching jobs throughout the state are scarce, California has a shortage of high school agriculture teachers. According to Larry Rashhun, head of Cal Poly's Agriculture Education Department

"Students on campus ought to hear that there are 24 job openings throughout the state in vocational agriculture education, and only 10 students to fill those vacancies," said Rashhun. "If we can't fill those vacancies the state may close those positions due to the effects of Proposition 13."

Part of the candidate shortage is probably due to the strict requirements necessary to become a vocational agriculture teacher. "The fifth year to become certified, along with the two years related agriculture work experience tend to be the most discouraging part of it for students," said Rashhun.

"Even though there's a shortage, this department and the Agriculture Education Student Advisory Committee does still lower its standards for admission" said Rabbi, who is a recruiter of potential agriculture education candidates.

Jeff Parker, industrial arts, junior

"What magazine would I buy? I'd buy Playboy because I received a divorce subscription as a gift."

Call Houston, electronic engineering, sophomore

"A city person because no girls are ever really like the ones they have in there. They think every woman is beautiful, has a great career, and 10 lovers."

Cal Poly's Agriculture Education Department.

Kathhun, head of the Agriculture Education Department.

"There are 14 vacancies left throughout the state by the end of winter quarter Rashhun said, "and if we can't fill those vacancies the state may close those positions due to the effects of Proposition 13."

There were 154 placements of new agriculture teachers in the state last year. Fifteen of those placements were vacant, but the shortage still exists, said Rashhun.

The reason for the teacher shortage is because of the "need for agriculture industry people, so that teachers are moving into non-teaching jobs, he said, adding Rashhun.

"I wouldn't buy Playboy because what they have to show I can offer."