Lead, Grateful Dead suffers heart attack, dies in rehab center

By Michelle Locke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jerry Garcia, the mellow spirit of the psychedelic 1960s and the guitarist, composer and singer who led the Grateful Dead, has died at age 53.

Jerry Garcia, the person who became the leader of the Grateful Dead, has died at age 53.

He was 53, a victim of heart attack and hypothermia, the San Francisco coroner said.

Jerry Garcia, the lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, died Thursday night after collapsing during a performance at the Fillmore West in San Francisco.

Jerry Garcia, the lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, collapsed on stage during a performance at the Fillmore West in San Francisco and died Thursday night.

Garcia, who was 53, suffered a heart attack and hypothermia, the San Francisco coroner said.

The Grateful Dead is a rock band formed in 1965 in San Francisco. It was one of the most popular and influential bands of the 1960s and 1970s, with members including Garcia, Bill Kreutzmann, Mickey Hart and Bob Weir.

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Bomb victims remembered

By P.M. Ferguson
Associated Press

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — The bomb detonated at about the height of the soaring bell tower — and only about 500 yards away. In a fraction of a second, what had been Asia's largest cathedral was destroyed. Among them were about two-thirds of the church's 14,000 parishioners. Two Japanese priests and 24 parishioners were inside the church when the bomb struck. They were killed instantly.

I remember as a child thinking that surely their souls must have gone right to heaven," said Makoto Nagas, 61, a Nagasaki survivor.

Wednesday morning, marking the moment of the blast, parishioners bowed their heads in prayer at a solemn Mass. Elsewhere in the city, bells tolled and thousands gathered for solemn ceremonies in a park near the blast's epicenter.

"I want to emphasize that we do not have any specific information indicating that airlines or airports or any other part of our national transportation system is specifically threatened," Pena said at a news conference in Des Moines, Iowa. "I believe, however, that it is prudent and reasonable to take these additional measures in order to prevent and deter any possible criminal or terrorist acts."

Pena said the move was prompted by "information provided by federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies, which I am not at liberty to discuss.

While officials declined to discuss any specific threat, several factors reportedly played a part in the decision to tighten security, including the pleased visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States and a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly next month, the recent arrest of alleged Islamic terrorist leader Mousa Abu Mfuzuk and the New York trial of 11 people charged with conspiring to plot terrorist acts.

Officials were reluctant to detail what would be done and one airport official outside Washington said the move was to "Level 2" security. By comparison, "Level 4" security was in place during the Persian Gulf War.

Chris Chais of the Air Transport Association, the trade group representing the major airlines, said federal officials had not reported any specific threat to his organization.

Sweatshop customers sought

By Randolph L. Schmid
Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the potential for criminal or terrorist acts, the government is ordering tougher security precautions for the nation's airports.

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Lifeguards shine in 9 county events

By Susan Linwood
Senior Staff Writer

It was a foggy, calm morning in Morro Bay as county lifeguards huddled in their jack­ets and sweat pants, discussing the events they were going to compete in.

The 10th annual central coast lifeguard competition commenced at 7:30 a.m. north of Morro Rock and continued for five hours on Monday.

County lifeguards in this competition were from Pismo Beach, Avila Beach, Morro Bay, Cal Poly Recreational Sports and SLO County guards who work at Cayucos Beach, Lopez Lake and county pools.

The San Luis Obispo County chapter of The California Surf Lifesaving Association sponsored the contest. Neil Whitman, the local chapter's president, organized the nine events, which were:

• 1000 yard ocean paddle.
• 1000 yard ocean swim.
• 1.5 mile beach run.
• 4 x 400 yard ocean paddle relay.
• 200 yard ocean swim relay.
• 20 yard ocean swim.
• Ironguard: 200 yard swim, 500 yard paddle, 0.5 mile run.
• Taplin relay: same course as ocean swim and paddle relay.
• Beach flags.

A point system was used to score the competitions. The points earned by the top three finishers in each event contributed to overall team point totals. Contestants earned points toward their individual totals for whatever place they finished in each event.

Avila Beach lifeguards came in first as a team, with Morro Bay and Pismo Beach guards placing second and third respectively.

Biochemist junior Sophia Leyden (right) closes on another competitor in the 4 x 400 yard ocean paddle relay / Photo by Susan Linwood

SLO mens' defense of hemp could be up in smoke

By David Klugman
Associated Press

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Three men who dared sheriffs — the stalk of the hemp — the stalk of the marijuana plant.

Superior Court Judge Edward Moffit rejected a defense request to let the defendants justify their actions by arguing that hemp, commonly used to make rope, is a critical natural resource.

Ron Kiereski, Doug Weismann and Craig Steffens each face up to three years in prison and fines of $10,000 if convicted at a trial next week of felony charges that they cultivated marijuana.

"Why aren't we allowed to go into the courtroom to speak the truth? They might as well bring the gallows and noose now," Kiereski said after the hearing. He was wearing pants, a shirt, jacket and shoes made of "100 percent" hemp.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Keitz argued that growing marijuana is not a defensible crime. His motion said the men's defense would be prejudicial, confuse jurors and take up too much of the court's time.

"It's a moot point," Keitz said. "It's either legal or illegal. In this state it's illegal. If it's marijuana, it's marijuana."

The defendants, all from San Luis Obispo County, were arrested July 4, 1994 on property Weissman's family owns near Coarsegold in Madera County.

to occasionally evaluate customer service via surveys / comments. 2 years college required.
This past Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the first time atomic weapons were used in warfare. That first atomic bomb was detonated above Hiroshima at 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945. It was indeed a blast felt around the world. In Hiroshima alone, 140,000 people died — half of its population — and 90,000 were injured. A blow was taken from the Japanese government that the United States would not go to war without a fight. The Japanese would have surrendered anyway.

Proponents claim that the decision may have saved 1 million American lives, and provided a quick end to the war. Critics argue that Hiroshima was unnecessary and an unnecessary use of force.

According to recent polls most Americans still feel they owe no apology to the world for the war crimes their government committed during the war or the bombing of Pearl Harbor. At the same time, most Japanese feel they do not owe an apology to the world for the war crimes their government committed during the war or the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

This past year there was a great ruckus when the Smithsonian displayed pictures of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the same time the Enola Gay exhibit opened. The pictures were removed, and protesters took it as a form of censorship.

Quotations have been raised from all corners of the world ever since the decision was made to drop the two bombs.

Opponents proclaim that it was an unnecessary act, the Japanese would have surrendered anyway.

Proponents claim that the decision may have saved 1 million American lives, and provided a quick end to the war.

What most people who are opposed to the dropping of the bomb fail to see is the broad picture.

There was more at stake than an end to the war with Japan. The Soviet Union, after being an ally in Europe, was about to threaten the United States. No one was sure how close they were to having a bomb of their own. The dropping of one bomb would show that we had the capability to handle this situation. The dropping of the second showed we may have an entire arsenal. Hence, the beginning of the Cold War.

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Proponents claim that the decision may have saved 1 million American lives, and provided a quick end to the war. The horror of Hiroshima was not without effect. It left an indelible mark on the world — half of its population — and only entertained them.

By Jason D. Piemonte

Earth to Americans

By Cristin Brady

I am sorry, but whether or not Roseanne has another husband or facelift is not important news. I must admit that I have been known to watch these shows from time to time because they are entertaining, but a frightening number of people think that is news.

Every once in a while, you hear something in one of your classes that really makes you think. Way back in high school during Western Civilization, with Sister Damien, I remembered hearing that during the Roman Empire, the government used a policy of "bread and circuses."

This meant that it was easy to keep the public happy by providing them food and entertainment. That fell apart for the Romans when they stopped feeding the people and only entertained them.

It is interesting how this ancient philosophy is still working well in America today. People are being entertained and no one cares what the government or big businesses are doing.

The average American watches something like eight hours of television a day. And little if any of that programming is educational or informative.

Just count the number of talk shows that air daily or the number of news magazines like, "Current Affairs" or "Inside Edition," that try to pass themselves off as real news. I’m not telling you to get rid of your television or even read a book a week, just try to think about what you are watching and what is going on in the world around you.
Ejection Seat ride provides a treat for fair's thrill-seekers

By Steve Carchman
Sunnyside Star

If you've always wanted to feel the awesome acceleration of a jet fighter or the sheer power of a top-fuel dragster, the California Mid-State Fair has the ride for you.

The "Ejection Seat" is the reverse answer to the traditional bungee jump. Rather than plunging from a suspended platform, the ride houses two passengers seated side-by-side and launches them 150 feet into the air from ground level.

According to employee Heidi Mable, the seat is anchored to the ground while two bungee cords are stretched from a pair of 125-foot-high towers.

Mable explained that the ride travels at 65 mph during the first 30 feet and after that, it goes out of the range of the speed gun and is unmeasurable.

"We used a rubber band to judge the speed, but thirty feet was as fast as we could measure it, so after that we don't know how fast it goes," she said.

The ride's manager, Travis Welch, said thrill-seekers experience four G's, or four times their body weight, on board "the slanghot" as the bungee cords are stretched to three-time their raising pin.

The process began back in April when she took seven kids from ages nine to 19 to an aution where each picked out their own pig to show.

The group meets year round and learns all about the different breeds and how to care for them. For some of the kids in the group this was the first year that they attended the fair.

According to Scichitano, four of the pigs made it into group one, the Cardinal, the Trans-USA grade, and the other two were in group two.

"Being one of the youngest leaders, I think the kids consider me one of their main advisers," she said. "Since pigs don't sweat, we are constantly having to cool them off with squirt bottles. So, the other day the kids chased me around the barn with the bottles."

The first actually has a policy of no squiring each other to prevent potential buyers from being caught in the crossfire.

The Cal Poly Farm Group also has a booth at the fair selling ice cream, jams, fresh-picked corn, fresh-squeezed orange juice, and plants from the Environmental Horticulture Department accepting.

For Cal Poly Enterprises there is about 70 products available including 10 cases of dilly beans and eggs although some are only for display at the booth.

The "Ejection Seat" is a thrilling way to enjoy the Mid-State Fair.
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ready to order unprecedented steps to combat teen smoking, President Clinton went to the heart of tobacco country Wednesday to make his case for new government regulation. People have to have the chance to be said, and somebody has to help them. Clinton offered no specifics, but a senior administration official said the president would announce plans Thursday to give the Food and Drug Administration power to regulate nicotine as an addictive drug as it relates to young people.

The move would represent a sharp setback for the tobacco industry and its allies, who have tried to sidetrack regulations in favor of a voluntary campaign against smoking by teenagers.

"They are making it difficult as the American farmer and the foreign manufacturer and grower are going to be the direct beneficiaries." Howard Cobles Representativo R.C.

The industry immediately said it would fight any form of FDA involvement, seeing it as the first step toward broader restrictions on tobacco.

"A legal challenge is very likely," said Tobacco Institute spokeswoman Brennan Dawson. "We don't need big government trying to run our lives," Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt told reporters after Clinton arrived in Charlotte. "We just need to do it in a voluntary way that works, instead of overregulating from Washington."

Clinton will immediately try "to sidetrack" any FDA involvement, pledged Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., who predicted the move would severely hurt Clint on's standing in the South.

They're making it difficult on the American farmer and the American processor and the American manufacturer," Coble said, "and the foreign manufacturer and grower are going to be the direct beneficiaries."

The FDA's notice of intent to regulate was to be published in Thursday's Federal Register, triggering a 60-day public comment period before new rules would be issued, officials said.

A senior official who spoke on condition of anonymity said it was unclear whether Clinton would specify what rules the FDA should impose. But he int ended to ban vending machines everywhere except adult-only environments such as bars and to require proof of age for tobacco purchases, the official said.

Sales to minors already are banned in every state, but the laws aren't enforced for lack of money, said the official. The FDA plan did not include enforcement funds.

Also, Clinton planned to curtail advertising. He is considering banning outdoor ads within 1,000 feet of schools and restricting ads in magazines whose average age is at least 15 percent teen-age, plus banning brand fee of appearance at sporting events - a highly controversial move in the South, where tobacco contribute significantly to NASCAR auto racing.

Aides said Clinton still held out some hope that the tobacco industry, faced with the threat of new regulations, would come up with an acceptable compromise, perhaps avoiding actual imposition of the rules.

Philip Morris, the world's largest tobacco company, said Wednesday night it was willing to discuss alternatives with the White House, but that it would fight FDA regulation as an illegal move.

In his resignation statement in November 1993 for $20 and represented the chance to get in to the board on Aug. 8, Mackie displayed his discontent with the board actions the board displayed.

"I will try to work on our readership is at least 15 percent 1994 through December. During the first six months of this year, sales were $16.6 million and its loss narrowed. Netscape may turn profitable by the end of the year.

"The preferred housing option for Cal Poly students!"

"Every member of the task force is put in over 50 hours between the months of June and November of community time at rescuing, I hope to bring to attention to this situation."

"And I am not abandoning the fight, folks. But the public must know the board is bullying the citizens' proposal."

A first-day offering: Netscape wows investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Netscape Communications Corp. has yet to make any money. But when the 16-month-old company went public Wednesday, investor demand was so hot its stock price doubled and the company's market value approached $3 billion.

Stock in Netcache, which produces software that makes it easier to navigate the Internet, was offered at $28, closed at $51 and then tumbled as low as $30.75. It closed regular trading at $58.25 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. At that price, Netcache's market value was $2.9 billion, close to that of Dell Computer Corp. and greater than firms like AST Research Inc., Broderbund Software Inc. and Gateway 2000 Inc.

The debut was the most stunning Wall Street has seen since Boston Chicken Inc. went public in November 1993 for $25 and traded as high as $61 in its first day.

To many investors, Netcache represented the chance to get in at the start of another technology dynasty like Apple Computer Inc. or Microsoft.

"There are a lot of people who want to own the stock regardless of the valuation," said Kathleen Smith, analyst at Renaissance Capital Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. "They see this as the Microsoft of the Internet." Nearly 14 million shares were traded, almost three times the million shares that were issued.

The company makes a program called Netscape Navigator, which allows people who use personal computers to very simply access and manipulate information on the World Wide Web portion of the Internet, the global computer network.

From a financial standpoint, the company is the fastest-growing software start-up company ever. It had $700,000 in sales from its inception in April 1994 through December. During the first six months of this year, sales were $16.6 million and its losses narrowed. Netscape may turn profitable by the end of the year.

The most scenic views in California, just 30 minutes from the coast and train and jump the same day. Group rates and gift certificates.

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Nonetheless, it may take some time for the company's sales and profits to reach levels normally associated with a firm valued at nearly $3 billion.

Netscape recently began selling a $40 version of Netscape for firms for people who don't wish to bother with the technicalities of a download on the Internet.
Coaching clinic draws big names to Poly

By Michael Koufmoa

The smell of baseball glove oil filled the classroom that played host to one of Cal Poly’s clinics.

This year’s California Workshop for Physical Education, Athletics and Coaching made its 40th annual on-campus appearance July 3.

The coaching clinic, which is part of an in-service education workshop, brings in educators and coaches from around the world, said Dwayne Head, physical education and kinesiology department head.

According to Head, five or six workshop classes during the summer, Baseball coaching, water ballet, country and western dancing, badminton, health issues management and computers are just a few courses teachers and coaches can participate in.

This year’s baseball coaching clinic brought in three professional baseball veterans who shared their experiences with audience.

John Herbold from California State University Los Angeles, Phil Pita, a scout for the Seattle Mariners and John Scalinas who has a lifetime of baseball memories.

Scalinas began playing for a semipro team in Los Angeles because his high school didn’t have a baseball team.

He moved into the Minors in 1960 when he signed with the St. Louis Browns. He remained there until he was called to duty for World War II.

He enrolled in Pepperdine College with the help of the G.I. bill after he finished his hitch in the military and was asked to be an assistant baseball coach.

Scalinas remained at Pepperdine until 1969 when he was promoted to head baseball coach and head football coach.

He transferred to CSU Bakersfield, where he continued as a head baseball coach as well as teaching courses in health and safety education.

Scalinas spoke of how times were different when he was teaching and coaching at the same time.

"Now a person that teaches doesn’t coach and a person that coaches doesn’t teach," he said.

Some of the players he has coached in the past have made great memories.

Wendall Kim is currently the third base coach for the San Francisco Giants. Mark Wiley played for the Cleveland Indians. Mitchell Page played first base for the Kansas City Royals and Wayne Gross participated in the Oakland A’s organization.

Scalinas is now retired and seen coaching clinics as a hobby.

The fee to enroll in a physical education workshop is $150. If the person attending the workshop wants professional credit for participating there is an extra charge of $100.

When the workshops are taken for professional credit it enables those participating to move up the salary brackets.

Scalinas sees these types of workshops as a positive approach to learning.

"It’s outstanding for teachers and coaches," Scalinas said. "It’s great that they can get up to eight credits for attending, moving them up the pay scale."

John Scalinas demonstrates the proper way to throw a pitch during one of the coaches workshops help at Cal Poly / Photo by Lawrence Robertson

Power outage downs radios, two planes almost collide

By Elia Knicknow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Air traffic controllers in the world’s largest air space lost their radios and radar during Wednesday morning’s rush hour, leaving pilots to fly by eye and causing at least one reported near-miss.

"I don’t know how to say it, but we were helpless," air traffic controller Mike Seko said.

"When you’re traveling at 500 miles an hour, it’s hard to see something coming, especially when it’s also coming at you at 500 miles an hour," Seko said.

"Of course they had a high potential for danger."

The one-hour power outage knocked out the Federal Aviation Administration’s Fremont center, which handles air traffic in Northern California, western Nevada and 18 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Technicians had taken the center off its commercial power supply to make repairs, and the FAA’s two backup power systems failed, FAA spokesman Hank Vernide said. The generator that was supposed to be the last-resort backup never kicked in, Vernide said.

As a result, for the first time, one of the country’s major air traffic control centers went dark.

Workers took up to 30 minutes to restore radio communications and an hour to restore radar.

"This means you can’t talk to them and you can’t see them," said Dave Wilson, spokesman at San Francisco International Airport. "You don’t know who’s next to you and don’t know who’s coming toward you."

Air-traffic controllers in San Diego and Seattle tried to reach beyond their normal radar range to guide the Northern California pilots. In one case, a Napa area tower worker used a handheld radio to tell commercial pilots to switch radio frequencies to the distant air traffic control centers, Seko said.

The FAA would investigate at least two near misses, having to take evasive action to avoid another aircraft in the dark.

Pilots spoke of at least one other case in which two aircraft came closer than the FAA set minimum of 5 miles or 1,000 feet, Seko said.

No details were available on any of the reported close calls.

The FAA grounded all instrument-guided flights at Northern California airports during the outage, from 7:18 a.m. to 1:18 p.m.

Northern California-bound flights at airports nationwide were stopped as well. Hundreds of flights around the country were affected.

To avoid collisions, flights already in the air stuck to the pattern they were flying at the time the center’s power went out.

The FAA stressed that Seattle and San Diego radar watchers were able to shore up some of the downs center’s work, and that pilots knew how to handle the emergency.

"I wouldn’t say we were lucky, but the way it was designed to work," Vernide said. "We were able to safely get the ones that were on the way to the destination."

A pilot’s spokesman compared the situation to having high-beam headlights on at night on the interstate, and having to switch to low beams and slow down.
SUMMER MUSTANG

GARCIA: The influence of the Grateful Dead spanned for two generations

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KOOB: Koob leaves Cal Poly for UNI presidency

night to the friend he launched

if we're going to dwell on any­

ing their grief Wednesday, the

network posted warnings of a

stew.

making for a Yoda-like presence

whose every utterance was given

years, designing silk ties, mens'

Garcia branched out in later

in overweight people.

This was not pre-recorded

exercise, the

food and the way the body uses

rainstorm at a campground used

As the CFA president, Lewis

said although he has only

among motivations Koob

mentioned for accepting the

presidency at UNI is a sense of

community in place, he

it is my alma-mater, so there's

that element of personal

responsibility.

Other factors include the

opportunity to accomplish goals on a

larger scale, and there is more interaction between the

university and the public schools, giving the

university an opportunity to broaden its

external relations.

In sum, Koob was upbeat about

the future.

"Cal Poly is a great university.

we're significantly challenged in

the financial area."

Summer Staff Writers Steve Chesterman and Susannah Linwood contributed to this story.

FUNDs: New director hopes to finish fundraising

from page 1

"They have sacrificed in order to

give an enormous gift," said

Heslop.

This is the refreshing attitude

that encouraged Heslop to apply

for this position when the re­

spected endowed-fund raiser,

Jim Freemont, announced his retire­

ment.

"This was the perfect time to

reposition the development

department. "Capital funds for the structural

phase had been raised and what

was left was raising money for the

operational aspect."

The money needed to equip

the center was estimated to be

about $2.5 million. "So we have

raised $2.5 million in order to

open the doors in Fall 1996."

"The last million of any campa­

ign is always the toughest to

raise," Heslop said.

However, she said, it is a wel­

comed goal after eleven years at

her previous job, "where she felt she

was running out of steam."

Before moving to SLO County, she

served as a fund-raiser for the

Claremont Graduate School in Calif. She helped manage a cam­

paign that raised $10 million in capital

needs and was responsible for

providing $400,000 in annual operating

funds for the schools.

"We were successful in raising the chal­

lenges ahead," Heslop remarked.

"I think that it renewed her of the

truth that if you have no magic to stir

men's imaginations, if you have no
tactic but to be met, the past gives every reason for optimism."

She then added, "While there is

much to be met, the past gives every reason for optimism."

From page 1

Baker indicated that Koob had

solved some of the IS 1's needs as

president of UNI through involvement with the building committee.

"I got him involved with (CSM) system, just the issues," Baker

said. "We went to meet with

with other presidents and vice­

chancellors in the system."

Baker said he was glad to see

Koob leave, but excited for his

opportunity to be a university

president.

"He has been a superb col­

lege and university president. I

wish him the best of luck in his

new position," Koob said.

Koob’s decision to leave was not

expected.

"Any major decision I had to make for my college — person­

nel, facilities, programming, the

budget — I contacted him," Jen

said.

The budget is so tight that there

is no room for error, Jen

said. "It is more of a main­

tenance situation because we

have to keep the ball rolling for

our students.

Jen was favorable towards

Koob as a president and excited

about the possibility of raising

funds.

"It has been reasonably fair

in doling out the money. Of

course, there are always some

things that our program is the most im­

portant one, but Koob didn’t have

to be the one to point that out.

We have no magic to stir men's

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