Showcase trial of 'Diablo 20' to begin

By JOS BTRIN

California Polytechnic State University

Wednesday, November 18, 1976

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Carver said last week he will try to streamline the jury selection.

"We're not going to gain anything by taking them one at a time," he said.

Instead, he proposes to join one or two basic questions to the entire body of prospective jurors at once. Prospective jurors will be seated immediately when they stand to indicate they could not serve without bias. Those who are left will be dismissed one by one.

Carver said he thinks it is possible more than half of the prospective jurors will be excused before they get to the jury box.

Nine defense attorneys have taken part in trials and hearings on motions thus far, but Carver has set a ground rule that only two defense and two prosecution attorneys may participate at one time.

Observers of the "diablist" trial view it as a possible precedent that some or all of the other 437 defendants remaining may want to follow. However, there has been no agreement nor stipulation binding the remaining defendants to such a trial.

Only two of the 20 representative defendants are from San Luis Obispo. The first is 10-year-resident Shirley Hendricks, 43. The other is 21-year-old John Roser, a former Cal Poly environmental biology student.

Bunny is center of attention

December Playboy Janet Quist paid a visit to San Luis Obispo yesterday and residents were quick to take advantage of her appearance.

Quist was at Cork 'n' Bottle Liquor Store on South to publicize her appearance in the current Playboy magazine. She said she received $10,000 to pose plus $200 a day for the layout.

Below, people line up to have Quist sign everything from her appearance to dog casts.

The reason Quist visited San Luis Obispo, said a Playboy spokesman, is because two Cork 'n' Bottle stores here sell an average of 13,000 issues of Playboy a month.

"It is the least we can do," he said.

Quist's next appearance will be in two days in San Luis Lake City on the occasion to promote Playboy. Afterwards, she said, she plans to model for Vogue or Esquire.

The other eighteen include:

- Roman Catholic nun and pianist Margaret Ditling, 39, of San Francisco.
- Retired newspaper writer and editor Sam Blaser, 33, of San Francisco.
- Retired Navy chief petty officer Brad Rylander of Oakland.
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"We're not going to gain anything taking them on one at a time," Carter said.
The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors took a step in the right direction this week by signing an agreement with the cities of San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles to establish a new county bus service.

The new system, which will run between San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles, is expected to begin service in early 1979. The service will operate from Monday through Saturday, with limited service on Sunday.

The agreement calls for the cities to contribute $6,000 per month to the operation of the new service, with the county providing the remainder of the funding.

The new bus service is expected to provide a more convenient and efficient means of transportation for residents of the county, and will help to reduce traffic congestion in the area.

**Editorial/Opinion**

**The Magic Bus**

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**Cal Poly Geek Test**

Do you pass or fail?

Are you a geek? Do you often worry that there is a chance you may be becoming one?

The National Lampoon once had a system organised that made it easy to tell If you were a "nut", but it has been some time since any such system has been established with regards to Cal Poly geeks.

How can you tell if this problem may be affecting you? Here are some points that may help you determine whether you have the "nerdy gene".

- Do you wear your high school letterman's jacket and try to impress girls from San Luis Obispe while you stand in front of a bus service?

**Letters**

The 57 percent vote on Tuesday in favor of prevailing wages is a reaffirmation of support for county employees. The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors responds to this overwhelming support and respecting the concerns of the workers.

We will work with the Board of Supervisors and all agencies to achieve the most effective government services. The support of the county employees is what makes our government strong, and we want the voters to get the most for their tax dollars.

The news media, which extended fair and responsible coverage to all those who voted in keeping the prevailing wage policy and transportation revenues to fund the entire cost.

So the county saves the money there. Just how many students will ride the bus is not determined. But something we can be sure of. We'll be watching a lot of the future as the students take the bus. It is an exciting time to be a person on campus. The road needs to be widened to four lanes if the load on the two-lane road is to be handled by bus service, driving in both 4 lanes.

The bus service project needs support from potential riders. Rider support is needed before the system is put into effect. County leaders need to know or have a better grasp on how many students will take the bus once it is enacted.

The county bus service program has gone through many changes and challenges. What is needed now is some encouragement and planning to serve the needs of all Americans who remember that no one has ever been hit by a bus service.

The region's need for a support from potential riders and County government will achieve the desired result.
BY CATHY SPERNAK

Homecoming at Cal Poly-Pomona was just a Saturday night football game honoring the alumni. It's a weekend packed with events that take all the week of October.

Judi Levin, the year's homecoming chairperson, has been working on the event for Friday and Saturday since last year. Homecoming plans for 1971 began right after last year's event was completed.

Judi, a 19-year-old speech communications major, stayed in San Luis Obispo this summer to plan and work on the event. It was a problem for her to find volunteers to help at the beginning of the year. At last year's homecoming, she and her staff had to decide on a theme. "The theme this year is 'Dreams,'" she said, as she folded programs for the Homecoming Host and Hostess pageant last week.

Homecoming events set for weekend

Cancer Society urges smokeout

The American Cancer Society and many other health-conscious people are hoping the smokers will be more smoke-free. When the first nation-wide "Smog Out" began, many thought of the event as a joke. But today it is a serious event. The media, said Postma, are doing a lot of work."The event is a little anti-smoking after Prop. 86," he said. "But both have generated a lot of interest about smoking, advertising campaigns correlate smoking with glamour, and athletics instead of pointing out the realities of smoking, he added. "I don't seem like it, but even if people temporarily stop smoking there is a health benefit," commented Postma.

Ed Asner, star of the CBS series, "The Lou Grant Show," is National Chairman of the Smokeout. "It's a real privilege for me to be a part of this 1978-smokeout and we need more interest. More people participate. "It's not like it, but it's the Smokeout," said Postma. "The event is a little anti-smoking after Prop. 86," he said. "But both have generated a lot of interest about smoking, advertising campaigns correlate smoking with glamour, and athletics instead of pointing out the realities of smoking, he added. "I don't seem like it, but even if people temporarily stop smoking there is a health benefit," commented Postma.

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Tattoo artist has designing profession

BY PAULA CHAMBERS

San Luis Obispo's Don Brodar will tattoo anything from a small heart to a replica of a Frank Frazetta print on almost any part of the body. However, Brodar doesn't call the body illustration a mere tattoo—he calls it art.

"A tattoo is permanent," said Brodar. "When someone gives a tattoo they have to be sure it is something that they want to have for the rest of their life."

For that reason, Brodar feels that it is essential that the tattoo be a piece of art something the owner is proud of and will appreciate. Only 'Skin Deep', located at 11538 Toro, is not a tattoo shop according to Brodar. He prefers to call it a skin illustration shop because he concentrates on the artistic aspects of the tattoo.

"Most of the time a person will give me an idea of what they would like, and I draw it out to see if that is what they like," he said. "Sometimes people bring me designs, but I find a lot of people like to see my original designs."

He added that it usually takes about only 30 minutes to get a basic design, and longer for more complex designs with many colors.

Contrary to popular belief, Brodar does not require the machine of a "fish-man" to sustain the tattooing as a novel art for sailors. Unfortunately, there are a lot of scratch artists around that are not so considerate as, Brodar, and he said they are getting away with it.

Brodar stated that the person getting the tattoo must be informed on the proper care of the tattoo, and that the artist must be working in a hygienically clean environment.

Brodar added that a good thinking tattoo, that does not fade, is contingent with having a healthy skin.

"I got into it as a hobby," he said. "I used to go around checking kids in the neighborhood. Then I got into art and graduated from art school in Georgia."

Brodar said he liked art and tattoos, so decided to specialize in this area for only a year. Brodar has been applying tattoos for about six years. He has worked everywhere from Georgia to San Francisco.

"It has to be done with care and thought, because you are going into the skin with a needle," he said. "The artist cannot be a scratch artist."

Brodar stated that the parson does not have to have a tattoo along with people who come in everyday who are worried about the pain in the administration of the tattoo. They usually think it is going to hurt, he said. "But it doesn't, it's just like getting a little sunburned, he said.

"I give them an idea of how it is going to turn out. But I never know exactly because it changes a little as I do the work," he said.

Brodar added that he has never done the same design twice. "I can't just say each design is a certain price and the person has to take their pick from the designs on the wall," he said. "I would never do that. I believe people should be able to get exactly what they want."
Skating enthusiasts rolling into SLO

BY CAROL EVANS

A nation-wide wave has finally rolled into SLO town. San Luis Obispo Skate Co., 110 Garden St., rents skates to people of all ages seven days a week. Skating enthusiasts can rent skates from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday, as long as they don't skate in the downtown area.

Skating is prohibited in the central business area by section 1220.14. of the city municipal code. Skaters should check a map and know these boundaries before leaving the premises.

According to Marty Guerin, part owner of S.L.O. Skate Co., roller skating has come a long way from an activity pursued mainly by children.

"The majority of our business comes from the 18 to 30-year-old age group," said Guerin.

According to U.Z. Forever, owner of Playland Rollerdrome in Pismo Beach, one skate manufacturer has come out with a "jogger" model — a blue running shoe with yellow racing stripes mounted on wheels.

Forever said the impetus behind the new skate craze is an improved variety of technology and exercise. Technology and exercise are not the only reasons roller skating is booming all over the country.

"Roller skating is something that can be fun in all types of weather," said Guerin. "The best time is in cold weather or right after the rain when the sidewalks are dry."

For many, roller skating has become a practical means of transportation. Cal Poly business major, Dave Skuygard, witnessed this firsthand while living in Southern California this summer.

"A friend of mine decided to trade in his bike for a pair of roller skates," said Skuygard. "He would fix his shoes in his belt loops and skate off to work."

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Department head elected to accreditation committee

Dr. J. Mac McRobble, head of the Industrial Technology Department, was recently installed as the vice chairman of the National Association of Industrial Technology's Board of Accreditation.

McRobble, a member of the board since 1976, was elected to the national post during NAIT's 11th annual convention held in Jacksonville, Fla.

McRobble's term as vice chairman will continue through mid-October next year. He said the board takes final action on accreditation

Students win scholarships

Four agriculture students at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, have been selected to receive $500 scholarships from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The four are Robert A. Danheim of Los Osos, a sophomore studying ornamental horticulture; Darla L. Freeman, Brawley, a freshman studying methods of agriculture; Gary J. Weller, Los Angeles, a junior studying soil science; and Stephen P. White, San Luis Obispo, a senior studying ornamental horticulture.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS! IT'S NOT JUST A HOLIDAY, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
Teenagers get to rumble by stereos blaring as five loud-employee-looking guys roll up, move down the middle of the sidewalk. Every other word they say could drill a hole through a rock. Two girls sit on a corner fire hydrant, just waiting to be picked up. It is a typical Thursday night on Higuera Street downtown San Luis Obispo. There is a long-standing tradition for downtown workers to keep their businesses open late on Thursday evenings. Teenagers from San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities take advantage of this and make Higuera Street their hang out.

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There are many reasons to cruise Thursday nights. "It's fun, better than sitting at home," was the reason given by a number of young people standing in front of The Network on Higuera. Ranging from 13 to 17 years of age, they say they are there to "smoke pot once in a while," "skate" (referring to their skateboards), "watch the scenery" and to "cause trouble." While they were talking, cars of all types cruised by in ever-increasing numbers. They ranged from mom's station wagon and an old hulk of a 1955 Chevrolet to hot rods of all sizes and shapes. As four teenager girls cross an intersection, a number of whistles arise spontaneously from the onlookers on the sidewalk and out of cars waiting at a red light.

The opposite side is one of the main attractions to most of the young folk hanging out along the street. "We pick up on girls all the time, at least once a month, says one 18-year-old Bantam youth. "We check them out the other times." Numerous girls can be observed Thursday standing along the street eyeing the guys pass by in their hot rods, waving or shouting occasionally. It would be difficult for any young man to walk more than a block or two down Higuera Street at these hours without at least one girl saying "hi" to him.

While the Higuera Street scene on Thursday night is dominated by the youth, there are still numerous families and couples strolling from store to store along the street and out of cars waiting at a red light. However, many of the businesses are dominated almost entirely by youth. An example would be Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor, which routinely overflows with
Photos by Kristine Angell and Steve Lopez

Stories by David Brackney

JUST CHECKING — Mike Kennedy keeps an eye on the cruisers as he and his partner Dan Breenehan try to hold down any trouble.

I'm getting bugged driving up and down the same old strip. I've gotta find a new place where the kids are hip.

My buddies and me are getting real well known; yeh the bad guys know us and they leave us alone. I get around...

—Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys, 1964

When they get bored they sure get around.

High school students from as far as Paso Robles, Morro Bay, and Santa Maria converge on San Luis Obispo every Thursday night to cruise and check out the downtown scene on HIguera Street.

Patrolmen Mike Kennedy and his partner, Reserve Officer Dan Breenehan of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, make it their job to patrol downtown on foot and maintain order while the cruisers and the rest of the crowd drift by.

Kennedy, a four-year veteran of the department, said the principle job of a foot patrol is to be visible, disperse any large crowds that might form, and handle any other situations that officers in a car would be unable to be of help.

Kennedy and Breenehan said they try not to establish a routine beat, but rather go anywhere they want to in the downtown area where they feel their presence will be of some help.

Kennedy said the San Luis Obispo Police Department assigns four officers on foot and six more in cars to the specific duty of keeping downtown free of trouble on Thursday nights. They begin their shift either at 6:30 or 7 and stay on patrol until 10:30 or 11.

In addition to keeping the peace, Kennedy said the job of a police officer is largely one of public relations through talking to people on the streets.

Kennedy also said while the streets are generally crowded with high-school-age youths, Cal Poly students are fewer in number and are found mostly in bars where bands play.

While crime is generally rather low along the streets, Kennedy said, "We see at least three speed contests a night, and there's nothing you can do to stop them on foot." He also said in a while they are able to stop one before it starts.

The officers make only a few arrests in an entire month, and Kennedy said these are usually either traffic related or for narcotics or alcohol. No arrests are made for loitering under normal conditions, he said, differing from many cities noted for Arieting where a large number of such arrests are routinely made. Kennedy explained such arrests would be made only if the police were having trouble getting a large crowd to disperse.

Kennedy and Breenehan said while there is a large number of young people to be found on the streets, people of all age groups can be seen on any given Thursday strolling along HIguera.

Beyond the downtown area, Kennedy and Breenehan said that there is little problem of disturbances from parties on Thursday evenings.

For the city of San Luis Obispo as a whole, Kennedy believes that the crime rate is on the rise compared to when he first came to the department in 1974, despite the fact that he wrote a greater feeling of respect for law and order in the city as a whole. Kennedy also said there is a substantial drop in the rate of crimes during the summer when many Cal Poly students return home. He specified that theft, as well as alcohol and noise related crimes are the areas of greatest decrease.

Both natives of the Los Angeles area, Kennedy and Breenehan enjoy their work and indicated that they have a good rapport with the people they meet on Thursday nights and during the rest of the week.

Kennedy has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Long Beach State University. Breenehan is nearing completion of his degree in Natural Resource Management at Poly. Currently a reserve officer, he hopes to become a full-time patrolman in the near future.

Both officers said they are happy with their environment in San Luis Obispo and plan to make their careers here. As Kennedy put it, "I found a place where I want to be and I like it."
An intern who is miles from his home

BY LAURIE COX

Successful Internships do not just happen. They require hard work, patience and a desire to succeed. David Panjul, 23, an ag business management major at Cal Poly is currently on an internship with Loomis, Inc., 1,500 miles away. He has been on the job since mid-July and even though he says the internship has been a "good experience," so far he admits, "hard work" and a "desire to do well," have all played major roles in his success as a student intern.

Student internships also play an important part in Poly's "learn by doing" approach to education. Some majors require internships, others encourage them. They are generally thought of as being good experience and helping the intern look more desirable to prospective employers.

Early last spring, Loomis Inc., a locally based company, sent out and/or created several applications and interviewed students from Poly interested in undertaking six months of training to be sales representatives. Panjul was one of three young men chosen for the job.

He was trained during Spring Quarter under Loomis' direction. In July, he was sent to Houston, Kansas to begin his internship.

Panjul started not only a new job, but a new way of life as well.

In Kansas, he was sent to an established dealer to try and expand sales in a new area.

In Panjul's area, which covered one county, there was the high competition, with male and/or all-aging for top sales, he said. Being new in the area as well as to the job wasn't always easy, especially at first, he commented.

"It was a little awkward at first," Panjul said, and added his experience "learning the hardest part only way." The hardest part of selling was learning to deal with the people, he said.

Citing examples like "shuffling papers at inhuman times," he made his point that the business definitely has its ups and downs.

"But," he said, "you just have to try and not let things get you down. You have to keep working at it and try and put a lot of effort into it."

Panjul's record speaks for itself. As of approximately October 15th, he said he had started over 2,000 head of new cattle on Loomis feed. This makes him eligible for the bonus Loomis offers to interns for outstanding relationship results. But best for an emir for a highly competitive business.

Now has the internship offered his future plans? Does he plan to go into sales after graduation from Cal Poly? It's a good possibility, but he said he is not closing the doors on other areas.

Panjul said he feels the internship has been beneficial to him and their interns are an excellent way for students to gain the job experience. But it is still a big decision to make for the internship really successful.

In Panjul's case, khuôn has opened to a whole new world. With obvious willingness to work hard, the student is not the old bull through in the good, and a silicon is crossing, he probably would not have accomplished all that he has.

Inmates will lead class

"Uniqueness: Being Ourselves With Others" is a course designed to make people realize the difference between each other and it is the uniqueness that is the essence of personal identity.

The short course is being offered by Cal Poly Extension on Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the California Men's Colony on Highway 1.

Also included in the weekend course, which will be led by inmates of the CMC, are a vocal music concert, an out-of-town guest appearance of the CMC choir, and a Pep Center Counseling Program.

Additional information on the weekend course can be obtained by phoning (805) 682-2023.

Poly singers in concert

The Cal Poly University singers will open their 1978-79 concert season on Dec. 3, at 8:19 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Directed by John Russell of Poly's music faculty, the choral group will perform several folk music including works by Bush, Kirby, and Gore. It will be joined by the mellow soprano vocals of Robert Harwood.

Miss Harwood has appeared as a soloist with several orchestras. She was the winner of the Golden Philips Award in the National Competition for Women's Vocals - Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1971.

Me, take another exam? Are you crazy!!?

G. The New York Qualification Test (NAVQ) is a place of sales, right?

A. Not necessarily.

"You become responsible the moment you are in engineering or another technical job, any way you look at it, you are responsible. To be better on the job than any other engineer in the field means that you are a good employee. This is an extremely valuable and difficult accomplishment. Your ethics, your personal dependability, your professional dependability, your technical ability, your ability to develop new ideas or to develop new programs are all important. To do this well, you must be a good employee." - Poly's academic advisor.

The Navy Information Team will be administering the test in Room 216 University Union, Wednesday, November 16th at 9:00 am. Room 219 University Union, Thursday November 16th at 12 noon, Room 218 University Union, Friday November 16th at 7:00 am.

Participants are requested to refrain from wearing blue jeans and light blue shirts because of textile directives at the prison. Participation is required by Friday, Nov. 34. and the course fee is $25.
Acid is raining from above

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say man's onahoric appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Precipitation bearing sulfur and nitric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's currently a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl L. Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Olaf, a research scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believers the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants.

No one seems to know exactly why, but the problem of acid rain is especially acute in the northeastern United States.

Fed examines trash bins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the nation's bulk trash bins are unstable traps that have crushed three children to death since they were declared illegal last summer, a federal agency says.

The death toll over the past seven years has reached 21 children.

Cost to make dink safe about $25 to $75 each.

Armed with these facts from a report by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, government investigators said today they will be tramping through alleys and parking lots, looking for illegal trash bins in a crackdown on vice still slumbering.

A national lid survey by the commission found that about 40 percent of the country's household refuse bins "appear to be dangerously unstable and illegally in use."

The problem is especially acute in inner cities, neighborhoods, where many children swing from the handle of trash bins while playing.

The June 13 ban covers certain types of bins with closed tops that can allow the victim of gravity to shift under the weight of a child and possibly pin him or her underneath.

Some are massive on rollers, they normally range from waist-high to chest-high to an adult and frequently are not more than four feet to eight feet long and about half that deep.

Residents petitioned for roller-type trash bins, arguing that they are safer than the box-shaped varieties.

The ban also covers certain types of bins with alinad containers and lid sides that can allow the ranner of gravity to shift under the weight of a child and possibly pin him or her underneath.

Sometimes mounted on rollers, they normally range from waist-high to chest-high to an adult and frequently are not more than four feet to eight feet long and about half that deep.

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Mon-Fri 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

King Hassan to visit Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hassan of Morocco, a close ally of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, planned to exchange views with President Carter yesterday on ways to break the deadlock in the Middle East peace talks.

Hassan, who has spent most of his adult life guiding his country of 17 million people, is opening a two-day visit here, his first in 11 years. He arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Monday and was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

It was expected to seek Hassan's views on how to end the latest impasse in the 3-week-old Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. The two countries have been unable to agree on whether or not Israel should be committed in the treaty to take specific steps toward an eventual complete withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The June 13 ban covers certain types of bins with closed tops that can allow the victim of gravity to shift under the weight of a child and possibly pin him or her underneath. As opposed to the trash-dwaa bins often used around underbuidings or construction sites, the container's containers are smaller types often found around apartment parking lots or small businesses.

Sometimes mounted on rollers, they normally range from waist-high to chest-high to an adult and frequently are not more than four feet to eight feet long and about half that deep.

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, November 15, 1978
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Loving life in the pit

BY JOHN KELLER

On the field.

His career in football began 13 years ago. Twelve of those seasons Mustang offensive guard Jim Shelton has spent blocking on the line. He says he would rather block than do anything else.

It all started for the tall, gentle junior on the field as quarterback. His first coach picked him to move the offense his first year because he was the largest player on the team. The second year the 6'7" 223 pound veteran became a former passer and a permanent lineman. "I did not bother him a bit because "I want to play the line," said Shelton. "It is such a great, personal satisfaction and self gratification. If the ball moves on offense, it is because of the lineman."

He admired the typical bluffers dream. "My goal is to get one of ball carriers to flip me in the end zone so I can get one touchdown in my career," said the grinning aid Coach Andy Brennan. "I am a former student and he chief between a good and excellent student and he definitely has his future set," said Brennan. Shelton said, "Until he gets anything from the professionals to play if s name about. Because of his size, he said it is unlikely. He plans to venture into the business world with his degree."

"Football is a game of problem solving. The players are constantly being passed physically and mentally while under stress," said Coach Brennan. "This is what Shelton does a good job. As a knowledgeable person it is a good under the objectives."

His long career in football was complemented with a longer career in baseball. "I was graduated from high school, his years on the mound as a pitcher surpassed his glorious pigskin years."

Many spring seasons in Tennessee carried over into two high school years in Bul- lard for pitcher Shelton. When his family moved to Glendale, Jim earned all-league both in baseball and football. "He never seriously thought of playing baseball at Poly after suffering an arm injury."

Penn on top

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-1.


Washington—Fresno St.

play in 1979

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington's football game at the University of Miami, Fla., scheduled for Sept. 29, 1979, has been cancelled and the Huskies instead will play Fresno State in Seattle. It was announced Monday.

Washington Athletic Direc- tor Mike Lude said the Miami trip "just was financially un- feasible. We were looking at a loss of about $24,000 to $33,000."

It was Miami officials who approached Washington about cancelling the 1979 game and a return trip to Seattle.

"Miami only has been drawing crowds in the neighborhood of 25,000 and Miami assistant athletic direc- tor Paul Mazey said we couldn't expect much more than that for our game there," Lude said.

A charter flight to Miami costs $53,000 at today's prices, and in addition we would have room and board expenses," Lude said. "When we were able to schedule a home game with Fresno State, there was no choice but to cancel."

"At home against Fresno State we should have a net profit in excess of $175,000."

The addition of Fresno State gives the Huskies seven home games next season, one more than this year.

The new game is apparently in conflict with the Fresno State Building game against McNeese State. The Buildings were defeated this year by the Cal Poly Mustangs 24-13 earlier in the 1978 season.

The Buildings are having an off-year after winning a cham- pionship in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference in 1977.
Cowens named as player-coach

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran center Dave Cowens was named today as player-coach of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics.

Cowens replaced Tom Sanders, fired in his first full season as coach.

"We tried this experiment with Bill Russell and it worked," Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach said. "It's a question of Dave's motivating the players and more importantly, motivating himself.

"He was one of our strong backs and Bob Cousy was one of the best players on the bench working with him, and we feel confident that this combination will be successful around here."

Earlier in the day, the Boston Herald American had reported that Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to nine NBA championships, would take over as coach.

The coaching change was made with the Celtics struggling with a 2-12 record, including six consecutive losses. "It's obvious from our record, the club simply was not performing and a change had to be made," Auerbach said.

Sanders, a former Celtics star, coached four years at Harvard before joining the Celtics last season as an assistant coach. He was promoted to head coach late January when Tommy Heinsohn was fired.

Cowens, a by-now pro from Florida State, becomes the second player-coach in the Celtics' history. Bill Russell, also a former player-coach from 1966 to 1969, winning NBA championships the last two years.

"We tried this experiment with Bill Russell and it worked," Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach said. "It's a question of Dave's motivating the players and more importantly, motivating himself.

"He was one of our strong backs and Bob Cousy was one of the best players on the bench working with him, and we feel confident that this combination will be successful around here."

Cowen shared the NBA Rookie of the Year award with Geoff Petrie in 1971 and was the league's Most Valuable Player in the 1972-73 season.

In his first seven years in the league, he averaged 8 points a game. Although only 6-foot-4, small for a center, he is noted for his durability and toughness.

He has appeared in six All-Star games, missing in 1977 because of a bad back.
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