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ROSHI SHINRYU SUZUKI Creator of Zen Center In Tasajara Mountains

Roshi Shinryu Suzuki, 67, who engaged himself in teaching of Zen Buddhism in San Francisco since 1959, passed away 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Zen Center in San Francisco.

Roshi Suzuki was sent to San Francisco by the Soto Zen Buddhism headquarters in Japan on May 22, 1959. He was the head of the Sokoji Temple for 10 years prior to creation of the Zen Training Center in the Tassajara mountains and establishment of the Zen Center at 300 Page St., in San Francisco. He has more than 2,000 followers throughout the United States.

The body will lie in state at the Martin and Brown Funeral Home, corner of Van Ness Ave. and Clay St., every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Saturday. Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Zen Center, 300 Page St., San Francisco.



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600 Mourners In Chilly Zen Meditation Hall

It was drizzling on this cold Sunday morning in San Francisco when the funeral services were held for the late Roshi Shinryu Suzuki in the chilly meditation hall of the Zen Center at 300 Page St.

But solemnity reigned throughout as some 600 faithful followers of Zen Buddhism paid their final respects to the departed resident minister of the Zen Center, which Roshi Suzuki had established three years ago.

Goodly 85 per cent of the mourners were non-Japanese who assembled in the tile-floor-hall of the Zendo from all over the country, many of them former residents of the Zen Training Center in the Tasajara mountains that was established by Roshi Suzuki four years ago.

The mourners, many of them in hippie-style, chanted the Zen sutra learned from their late minister.

The chief officiant was Archbishop Rempo Niwa from the Ichijoji Zen Temple from Japan.

Cremation was held Monday morning. The ashes are expected to be taken back to Japan by Archbishop Niwa.