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KCSB Keeps BSU Rally Tapes; Sheriff Deputies Denied Access

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

Representatives of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's office yesterday attempted to acquire KCSB tapes of last Friday's Black Student Union (BSU) rally, but went away empty-handed.

They came to the office of the campus radio station at approximately 12:15 p.m. and asked General Manager Mike Bloom for the tapes. Bloom, after ascertaining that they did not have a court order for the material, refused.

According to the Sheriff's office, they had received a complaint from two citizens charging that obscenity laws had been violated by one or more speakers at the rally.

At this point, tension began

to rise, as members of the BSU apparently got wind of the situation and went to the KCSB office asking for the tape. Vice-chancellor Stephen Goodspeed and William Steinmetz, Manager of Safety

settlement of the crisis.

By coincidence, one of the deputies had a warrant for Vallejo Kennedy, one of the BSU members who was present, for a violation of probation on a traffic offense. The officers took Kennedy into custody and, after Bloom refused again to relinquish the tapes, took him (Kennedy) downtown to be jailed.

A spokesman for the District Attorney's office, Barry Cappello, said that he had no knowledge of any complaint filed with that office, and stated that they had not filed a formal complaint. He surmised that the complaint was probably filed with the Sheriff's office itself, and was under investigation by them. He added that citizens could have

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'Obscenity' Rally At Noon Today

An "obscenity rally" to "explain, use and define obscenity" will be held at noon today on the UCen lawn and sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Black

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and Security Services, also entered the by then crowded office to try to work out some sort of peaceful



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Dr. Knall's Soc. 150 Lives! Students 'Riot' for Cards

By JOHN MAYBURY
EG Staff Writer

Flexible response to student demands in the Sociology Department has led to a major, but temporary, settlement over the fate of Dr. Herbert Knall's "Principles of Social Welfare" class, which erupted in rioting at the first meeting of this quarter.

Last quarter it was reported that the class, Sociology 150, would not be given again due to lack of funds. There was an immediate response in the form of petitions, letters, and phone calls.

According to the department chairman, Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, 200 signatures streamed in, representing past, present, and prospective "150" students.

Due to sabbatical leaves creating vacancies, sociology has found funds for another quarter of the controversy-ridden class and, said Scheff, will give "150" on a "rotating basis whenever money is available."

This decision was arrived at after a sabbatical leave freed funds for department use, Scheff explained. However, a second sabbatical was unexpectedly moved up to this quarter from Spring, thereby making the future of Soc. 150 next quarter "very uncertain."

Hundreds of students seeking a class card for Knall's popular one-quarter treatment of America's welfare ills and mental health jammed the class' first meeting last Monday.

A riot ensued when the distraught social worker-turned-prof cast the cards to the wind. Students were reportedly slugged and mauled in the melee. About 176 eventually ended up with cards.

Sociology major credit still stands for "150." Scheff said that last year's departmental decision to remove major credit from the course failed to make the latest catalog, thus making it necessary to defer their decision for

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50 Student Activists Form SDS Chapter

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

A local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was formed on the UCSB campus last Monday night, when about 50 students met with a desire to set up a "closely-knit, well-organized cadre of radicals for militant action."

Although there was the usual disagreement over tactics, students at the meeting agreed that the major goal of the local chapter would be student power.

As one student stated, "We want to gain control over our own education. We hope to affect a change in the power structure, in the operations of the University."

First recruitment meeting for prospective members will be Monday night at 7:30 in The Interim.

Bob Mason, a representative from the Black Student Union (BSU), was at the meeting and

announced that the BSU would support the formation of SDS. Other students hoped that a "working coalition for action" could be developed to include United Mexican-American Students and other interested political groups.

An SDS organizer from the national headquarters in Washington, D.C., now a transfer student here, was also present to give the students organizational advice. They tentatively decided on a formal structure, including a steering committee and a communications committee.

Participants also agreed that there should be no permanent chairman or president; instead these positions would be rotated periodically.

The majority of those present agreed with Mason when he urged students to stop "being hung up on that do-your-own thing bit," and start thinking in terms of common goals.

STATE DEPT. DECEIVING PEOPLE:

'Messiah' Declares Life Exists on Moon, Planets

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

According to a representative of the Messiah's World Crusade, the State Department has been deceiving the people of the United States — there is life on the moon as well as on other planets.

These "Higher Beings" of outer space have been collaborating with certain Earth People in an effort to bring about a new world order on this planet. This is the first goal of the Messiah's World Crusade.

Crusade arose around the teachings of the prophet Allen, The Cosmic Messiah or Messenger. Ever since his

Cosmic Initiation into the realm of the Galactic Command, Allen has been receiving messages through the higher channels of the Universal Mind telling him of the new world order which is coming to this planet.

According to Allen, "There are those Higher Beings of the Galactic Command who are the overseers of this entire Galaxy who have been with you all along, and there are those coming from neighboring planets who are more advanced than Earth People."

The new age of "First Cause" which these powers are helping to usher in will be completely nonmaterialisti-

cally oriented and will be based on communal living.

According to Allen, the Establishment gets its power "not from the Universe, but from the dragon, which is, of course, a Biblical symbol representing materialism."

The Galactic Command has allowed Earth people to carry on in this way because it is certain that the tremendous "negative Karma" which they generate will "react upon them to force them into the highest dimensions."

This historical and evolutionary process happening to Earth People has already taken place on all the other planets, and these higher beings, the UFO's, are helping



The "Messiah"

Earthmen toward the fourth dimension.

On this planet, the headquarters for Messiah's World Commune is on Haight

Street in San Francisco where 20 adults and seven children live communally and operate a restaurant and take-out food counter called the Here and Now.

In a telephone interview one of the members, Diane Nelson, stated, "Our aim is to live in First Cause and to show people all over the world how to live in complete security and freedom."

"We want to make people realize the meaningless treadmill of the society in which they live and which is leading them nowhere."

In an effort to "make people more enlightened and aware of the universe," the

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UCSB History Professor Writes Turner Portrayal

A written portrait of one of America's most distinguished historians is presented in a new Yale University Press book, "The Historical World of Frederick Jackson Turner," by Dr. Wilbur R. Jacobs, professor of history at UCSB. Turner, whose writings on the

frontier and sectional development helped transform the teaching and writing of American history, is allowed by the book's author to reveal himself through his many letters to famed personages as an original thinker, a brilliant teacher and a scholar who embraces all disciplines.

"At a time when university scholars were more and more narrowing their fields of specialization," Jacobs writes, "Turner was moving in the opposite direction, toward broad interdisciplinary and comparative study."

Turner, who lived from 1861 to 1932, stressed the interplay between history and economics, Jacobs observes, as well as the relevance of history to sociology, geography, geology,

and other social and physical sciences.

The volume is the second in a Turner trilogy narrated by Jacobs. The first, "Frederick Jackson Turner's Legacy" appeared in 1965 under the imprint of the Huntington Library. The third is in progress. He has studied Turner and his writing for 15 years.

Although much of Jacobs' work on this new book was done with the extensive collection of Turner letters at the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, he has made several summer trips across the country collecting Turner material. The narrative of Turner's life as a teacher at the University of Wisconsin and at Harvard is spliced by excerpts of correspondence between Turner and Charles Austin Beard, Carl Becker, Herbert Eugene Bolton, Harry Elmer Barnes, Merle Curti, and many other leading historians of the twentieth century.

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CAMPUS KIOSK WEDNESDAY

MEETINGS

- 11:30 a.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon -- Chinese Students' Association, UCen 2284.
- 3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club Ground School, Psych, 1802.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 227.
- 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Wt. Room.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club, SH 1108.
- 8 p.m. -- Balkan Dance, guest Yves Mariaux, UCen P.L.
- 8 p.m. -- Chinese Students; Miss Meyers, "Spirit of Chinese Art," Chem. 1171.
- 8 p.m. -- Flying Club, Psych, 1802.

p.m. in Robertson Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 if bought at the UCen Information Booth and \$3.50 to the public at the door.

The New Hope Singers will be presented in concert on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$1.

FILM

Italian Club is presenting the full-length movie, "Divorce Italian Style" tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

STEP

Today is the deadline for the \$1 deposit to be delivered to St. Marks Church for the Los Angeles "Urban Plunge." This program will take place Jan. 31 - Feb. 2 and will include student acquaintance with black and brown ghettos, skid row, and Sunset Strip.

LDSSA

An introduction to the Book of Mormon will be presented tonight at 8 at the LDS Institute of Religion, 6503 Madrid #H. Another class entitled "Preparation for Marriage" will take place at 4 p.m. each Wednesday for the remainder of the quarter.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Students are reminded that today is the last day applications for 1969-70 awards may be submitted. Completed applications are to be turned into Building 434.

KCSB

Today's schedule is:
3 p.m. -- "Wide Belt" -- Steve Sellman.
8:15 p.m. -- A John Riley Editorial.
8:30 p.m. -- Sociology 126, "Urban Society."
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Failure of Castro Explored

Why has Fidel Castro failed in his efforts to ignite revolution throughout Latin America?

One answer lies in the impossibility of exporting "social revolution, mass produced and neatly packaged, from one source to presumably likely markets abroad," according to one of the nation's foremost authorities on Latin America, Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon.

Professor of political science here, Fitzgibbon has pursued this theme in a paper entitled "Deductions From Cuba."

Fitzgibbon described Castro as a man of "overweening self-confidence" who, on the strength of his will and personality, created a true social earthquake in Cuba.

Castro's revolution is no mere changing of palace personalities, he said, but "a capital 'R' revolution, involving a reordering of political processes, a remaking of the social structure, a reorganization of the economic relationship, and possibly even a revamping of the psychology and ethos of the country."

Like the French Revolution of 1789 and the Russian Revolution of 1917, Castro's revolution "is inevitably tied so closely to the circumstances and situations that spawned it that it must have its own unique character."

Castro apparently thought otherwise, believing that his revolution was exportable and that the "made-in-Cuba"

stamp would be welcomed throughout Latin America. Destiny, he was sure, had meant him for a larger stage than a single island.

His first move was sponsorship of a series of attempted invasions of countries deemed ripe for revolution: Panama, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Haiti.

All of these efforts were poorly planned, strategically and logistically, and failed ignominiously.

Failing in his effort to export made-in-Cuba revolution, Castro shifted tactics, adopting a campaign of propaganda and subversion which resulted in the severance of normal diplomatic relations with Cuba by all Latin American countries but Mexico.

The climax of this effort at subversion came in the all-out efforts of the Castroite-oriented Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) to disrupt the national elections in Venezuela in 1963 by threatening death to

anyone who voted.

The result? Some 95 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls to elect a democratic regime which consequently knocked the pinning from under much of the FALN's appeal by concerning itself with the very grievances upon which the FALN thrived.

Personal as well as tactical reasons account for Castro's inability to hold the loyalty of Latin America's poor.

He observed that though the "latino" tends to admire a strong man, especially one such as Castro who emanates vitality and charisma, he also

demands that his hero demonstrate a respect for dignity -- the inner self and worth of the man in the street.

"But both by temperament and political affiliation, Castro is not one to pay heed to that basic caveat in Spanish American personal relationships," Fitzgibbon noted.

The result is that Castro has suffered the gradual erosion of much of his potential for rapport with tens of millions of humble Latins who were in his early years vastly attracted by his irresponsible promises of utopia on a platter.

Further disqualifying Castro from the leadership role in Latin America revolution have

been the shortcomings of his economic policies; his early alienation of such powerful friends as Betancourt of Venezuela, Marin of Puerto Rico, and Figueres of Costa Rica, "all much more democratic and stable than he;" and the Soviet Union's lack of enthusiasm for the emergence of other Cubas in Latin America.

If Castro is not the architect of change in Latin America, "what will be the dimension, the nature, and the catalyst of that change?"

Fitzgibbon believes that change will be based in the cities rather than the rural areas; he hopes industrialization, rather than a Castro, will usher it in.

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Leave It Alone

ISSUE: When the hassles get too heavy to handle, where can UCSB students go to regain any lost equilibrium?

Buildings go up, sidewalks are laid down, the campus looks more and more like a city in microcosm. It has its own police force, its own fire department, its own hospital (of sorts). There are coffee shops, rooming houses (called

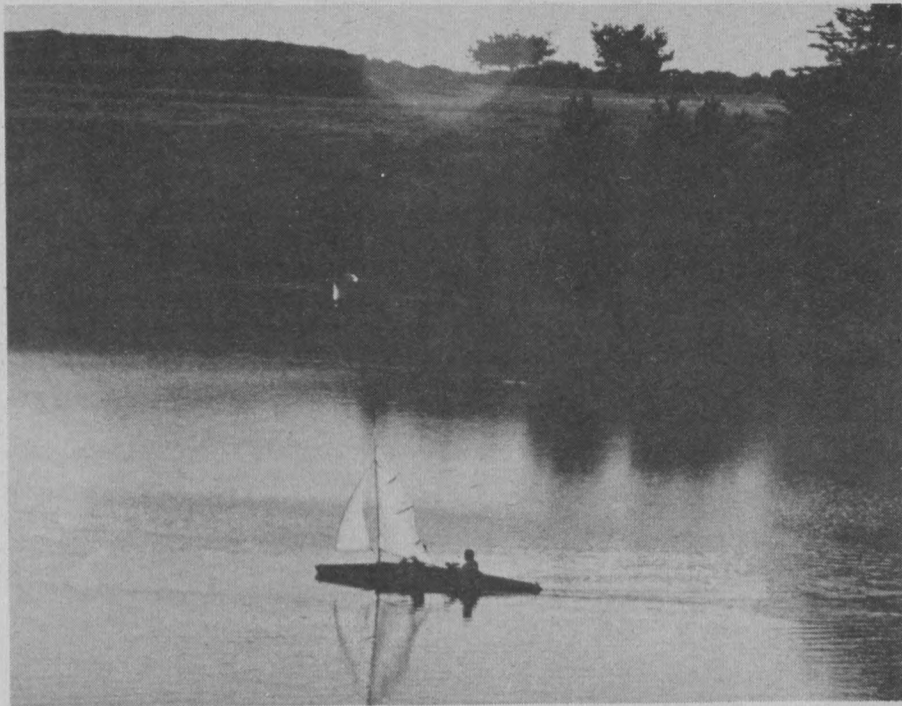
dormitories), even a barbershop and a laundromat.

Yet, amidst all the hustle and bustle and city-planning by the powers that be, one necessity has been shunted to the background. UCSB has no park. True, it has recreation fields, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, but no place where a student can take a half-hour walk away from the books, tests and roommates, if need be.

We feel that the quasi-island across the lagoon from the UCen should be retained in its present state to meet this definite need of the UCSB student body.

In the past there have been various proposals, some of which never got beyond the dorm room bull session stage, others as far as the floor of Leg Council. Everything from a bridge across the lagoon to picnic tables to total change of the area, complete with lights, fireplaces, running water, and outhouses, has been suggested.

We most emphatically urge, request and beseech any and all those who have power over the area not to touch it. We need this sanctuary from the groves of academe.



B.S. FROM THE A.S.

The Experiment

By MIKE NAGLER

"I am only an experimenter. Do not, I pray you, set the least value on what I do, or the least discredit on what I do not, as I had settled anything as true or false. I unsettle all things. No facts are to me sacred, none are profane; I simply experiment, an endless seeker, with no past at my back."

The above quote by Emerson used to be only a dream as far as college education was concerned. The student was a lion in his cage, unable to escape, having to make do only with his daily slab of meat. Like it or not, it was the only thing the zoo keeper would give.

Slowly but surely, those bars have been bending. Not terrifically fast by any extent, but students have been realizing their lousy lot.

They're slowly breaking out of their "house nigger games," as Gerald Farber describes them, and are starting to realize that there is a lot more to an education than how wide your margins should be, and what lines should be underlined in yellow in some exciting book like "The Love Life of an Angiosperm."

That's not to say that all students are starting to break the chains. A helluva lot of students have no desire whatsoever to question, let alone charge, the system. They are being trained by a society which they refuse to question because they are afraid they might put a crack in their own beautiful ivory tower.

These students will continue to conform to get ahead; some of our "best students" can be put in this group, because it is the easiest, and safest way. Don't shove. Don't push. Who cares?

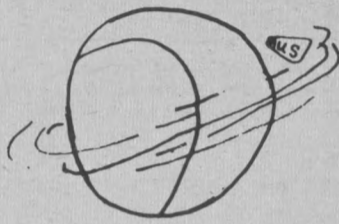
This column really isn't directed towards you out there who believe that what a teacher's got is more powerful than any gun, and any idea or theory. His gun is that grade. His head might rattle quite a bit, but he's still got those grades, and that's plenty, man. King of his class.

No, this column is directed towards those of you who can see something great happening. Not all of these guns, and confrontations, but programs which are really trying to constructively change academic set-ups.

A program like this is now in its formative stages here at UCSB; an Experimental College is now in its very early stages. No students are revolting. No students are really hasseling. They're trying their own way, to stop the cage from closing in.

They refuse to take courses, because some damn little book says they must take certain courses, and the only support that little book has, is the people who wrote that little book. And the people who wrote that little book, just want to educate students in the most simple, bored, trained way, because that's the way they were educated. Why should it be any different now?

Well, the Experimental College wants a change. They don't want to wait any longer. They want something now, not later. As Lenny Bruce once said, "The truth is what is, not what should be. What should be is a dirty lie." The Experimental College is dealing with the Truth of Now. Support it when it happens.



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LETTERS

...Truly Intellectual

I would like to extend my congratulations to a certain Mr. W. in the English Department for opening a new, direct line of student-teacher communication.

This morning he attempted a forced sexual advance upon the person of my girlfriend, using as justification the fact that she was dressed sans brassiere.

My complements, Sir, on your truly intellectual interpretation of the concept of "Free Love."

S. MATTSON

Benefits of Education

To me it seems that anybody who wants to go to the university should be allowed to go. We all benefit from education. The higher the rate of education in a country, the less danger there is to succumb to fascism or totalitarian communism.

If the underprivileged minority is encouraged to seek a better life through education, it will change the aspect of the cities. These suppressed people would become a contributing, constructive force, that would abolish the blight of slums.

It would save the taxpayer many millions on prisons and mental institutions, that are filled with despairing people, who have no vision of a better way of life and thus turn to destruction of themselves and others.

Only two questions should be asked: Why do you want to go to the university, and will you do the work?

MARGARET SINGER
Junior

EG Gospel

One who becomes eligible to write main editorials should have accepted the fact that above all he should recognize, and pass on, truths. Irresponsible statements should seldom, if ever, appear.

Your editorials seem always to contain half truths and non-truths. To wit: Tuesday, January 7--"but now the whole black community and the American Federation of Teachers support it."

I contend that the whole black community does not approve. The majority of enrolled black students are in class. Have you asked them if they approve?? I do not think the AFT, as an organization, supports the actions.

I realize this was not the main theme of your editorial but many casual readers may take your every sentence as gospel.

WM. C. ADAMS

Even Break Needed

I am writing this letter to protest what seems to me and several of my acquaintances to be a thoughtless policy currently popular among many professors on this campus. These professors do not believe in the present system of grading and thus refuse to discuss matters related to grades with their students.

As an example, I refer to the statements made by Dr. Frank Goldman to his Sociology 1 class on Thursday, January 9. He told the class on that date that he would not, under any circumstances, discuss grades with them. If they disagreed with the mark on a paper, they needn't bother him.

I point this out only for purposes of example, as there are several other professors who have made similar statements to their classes.

I agree completely with these professors that the "A" to "F" system of grading tends to defeat the purpose of education by making many students more concerned with their grade than with the learning experience. However, I feel that these idealistic professors are ignoring the pragmatic consequences of their acts.

A recent article in EL GAUCHO pointed out that a majority of UCSB graduates continue on to do postgraduate work. Unfortunately, most graduate schools require a minimum grade point average for admission.

Therefore, grades are necessarily important to students, and a professor can only hurt a student by refusing to acknowledge this fact.

In light of the above, I urge Dr. Goldman and other like-minded professors to reconsider their positions. Perhaps learning for learning's sake will suffer when a professor outlines in a general way what a student must do to achieve an "A" or a "B."

But a better student-teacher rapport may be possible if the student feels that the professor understands his problems. And, in any case, the professor cannot ignore the impact his grade may have on a student's future education and even his life.

It is indeed lamentable that the archaic grading system exists today. But, since it does, I would urge all professors to apply their influence in administrative channels to get the situation changed while concurrently giving the student an even break.

PHIL SPECTOR

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Santana, Grateful Dead Storm Gym Friday

By SAM WOODHOUSE

"Live performances of the caliber of Jefferson Airplane and Grateful Dead."

"An organist and guitarist that are among the best rock musicians this country has to offer."

"A wild conga drummer, exciting guitarist, and pulsatingly strong rhythm section."

Reviews such as these exploded onto the San Francisco blues-rock scene last month as Carlos Santana and his brilliant young band headlined at Bill Graham's Fillmore West.

Returning to Robertson Gym Friday night at 8:30, Santana promises to highlight the heaviest rock show ever presented at UCSB.

The highly creative Grateful Dead will join the show along with the extremely popular locally based Travel Agency. Lights will be by Dry Paint. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 to the public and at the door.

Santana is a loud, racially mixed, Afro-blues outfit with a driving rhythm and guitarist combination that creates a hypnotic magnetism matched only by the Dead.

Lead guitarist Carlos Santana favors long, soaring treble lines, eventually crunching them down into masses of little notes -- all done loud and shrill. But this thin young musician is nowhere better than in his soft chording and imaginative ad-libs that highlight his accompaniment.

Marcus Malone, born in the Fillmore district and raised with 13 years of playing the congas, is a flashy showman and a captivatingly fast percussionist. Drummer Bob Livingstone, bass guitarist David Brown and pianist and vocalist Gregg Rolie round out the group.

Santana came together through the blues during the course of the pop-rock-blues-jazz explosion of 1966 in San Francisco. Beginning with the blues, they eventually developed their own style of music, after realizing the blues was limiting their avenues of creativity.

Constantly innovating and changing, the musicians drew upon their Afro, Latin, and rock roots and feelings to produce a wide range of diverse electric ideas and original compositions.

Santana continues to grow as a musical unit but one goal never changes. They are striving to play free and feel loose, and above all, Santana wants to make people feel good.

As one of the original components of the San Francisco sound, the Grateful Dead will offer Friday what promises to be a progress report on the development of their music.

Noted as innovative leaders in their field, the Dead seem to function in a musical hinterland always one progressive step ahead of their

San Franciscan counterparts.

Surviving the pressures of commercial success and popularity, the Dead waited over a year to release their second album. It proved to be a further exploration into the unlimited motif of rock. Their recent live performances have revealed the beginnings of a stimulating and revolutionary sound.

Heavy, driving rhythm in its most involved form is the message of the Grateful Dead. Two drummers combine and interact to create a pervading rhythm that at times approaches musical chaos.

And then there is lead guitarist Jerry Garcia. Capable of unrestrained and endless solos that have been known to cause emotional pandemonium in San Francisco's Fillmore, he is widely known as the premier guitarist of the San Francisco sound.

Joining the group to form a sound that is, at the least, entertaining, but more often annihilating are bassist Phil Lesh and rhythm guitarist Bob Weir. Weir specializes in providing catalytic themes from which Garcia and Lesh draw their inspiration.

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Little did Santa Clara athletic director Pat Malley and UCSB boss Jack Curtice realize a few short years ago that the contracts they arranged for intercollegiate competition in football, basketball and baseball were declarations of war.

It appeared, on the surface, that here were two schools of sound academic standards with growing athletic plants which would warmly engage one another for the good of building character and fostering the spirit of fair play.

Located within a reasonable distance of one another, neither institution was faced with a burdening budgetary problem in negotiating home-and-home get-togethers, so it all started, simply enough, on equal grounds.

AS HAPPY AS EDDIE AND LIZ

It was a romantic marriage under perfect conditions, but then so was Eddie Fisher's when he betrothed Liz Taylor.

It was evident after the first year that the Gauchos and the Broncos were as compatible as Macy was to Gimbel.

Harmony soon turned to hatred, and while the nation's major collegiate rivalries were boasting 50, 60 or 70 years longevity, the Gauchos and Broncos developed in less than a decade a competitive intensity second to nobody!

Santa Clara and UCSB have fought in some of the greatest football, baseball and basketball battles in the history of Gaucho athletics, and fan participation has at times been as hot and heavy as the fighting on the field.

THEY GO AT IT AGAIN TOMORROW

The two schools go at it again this week in what can be promised as a classic confrontation tomorrow night when the undefeated and third ranked Broncos invade Robertson Gym to take on the fast improving yet underdog Gaucho five.

It should be another dandy, hate-filled, kill-thy-neighbor tea party reminiscent of the one staged in Boston some few years ago.

Through it all, there is a healthy respect between the two schools, on player, coaching and staff levels, yet nothing can erase each outfit's obsession for whipping the other.

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT BRONCO WINS

A Gaucho upset Thursday would rank with the great ones of all time. Here come the Broncos. Fourteen straight victories including a 3-0 mark in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

What better thing could complement UCSB's 35-14 football win over Santa Clara last season, than a victory here Thursday night?

It doesn't seem probable, indeed most remote. But the Jets weren't supposed to win the Super Bowl, either, and the stakes were high.

As for Thursday, ask any Gaucho cager and he'll vow that the stakes here are higher.



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Tickets Available Today For Gaucho-Bronco Battle

It could be a mismatch, or it could be the greatest upset in UCSB's basketball history. That's the way things shape up as Ralph Barkey's Gaucho cagers prepare for tomorrow night's encounter with the University of Santa Clara, undefeated and solidly rated by both the AP and UPI pollsters as the third best team in the nation. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:05 p.m., with Ray Bosch's freshmen meeting Westmont College's JVs in a preliminary game at 5:55 p.m.

Tickets for the game will be available all day today, as well as tomorrow. Students must present their plastic reg card at the Robertson Gym ticket office to receive a ticket. There is no charge.

Leading the Bronco attack is senior forward Bud Ogden. At 6-6, Ogden is averaging better than 15 points per outing, and last year was chosen northern California co-player of the year, besides being selected to the first team of the NCAA Western Regional tournament team.

Ogden's brother Ralph is also contributing around 15 points per game, and hit for 29 in Santa Clara's 92-82 win over Oklahoma City University.

Dennis Awtrey, the Bronco's 6-9 junior center, has also hit 29 points in one game this season, and is averaging almost 20 points every time he takes the court.

Anyway you look at it, it should be one hell of a game.

Intramural Basketball Action Begins in Old Gym Tonight

Intramural basketball gets off to a roaring start tonight as all but three major contenders will be in action.

Highlighting tonight's play is the 7 p.m. game between last year's all-school runner-up Sigma Phi Epsilon and independent TBA. The other big contest features Canadian Club and the GBTB's, who face off at 9 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the Deltas will meet the All-Americans while Pass/Fail tackles ZBT. Then at 7 p.m. Sigma Pi will challenge Nigel's, a team which last year advanced to the semi-finals in the playoffs.

Phi Kappa Psi debuts

against the Basketballs at 8 p.m., and next to them the Phi Deltas and Alpha Deltas will square off. SAE has a run-in with Kappa Sigma scheduled for 9 p.m., and the Theta Deltas and Phi Sigs finish things off at 10 p.m.

All games will be held in the Old Gym.

AAU Names Nick Carter To Accompany Fosbury

UC Santa Barbara physical activities supervisor Ernest "Nick" Carter has been named by the Amateur Athletic Union to escort American high jumper Dick Fosbury to Germany.

Carter, the Gaucho's track coach for 30 years before retiring, and who is currently on sabbatical, and Fosbury, gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, will leave tomorrow.

Fosbury, a student from Oregon State, is the originator of the high jumping technique which bears his name, the Fosbury Flop. Dick approaches the bar in a sweeping circle and upon taking off, twists his body into a position where he clears the crossbar on his back. The unorthodox style has enabled Fosbury to become the

second best high jumper of all time.

In bringing home the gold medal for the United States, Fosbury cleared 7' 4 1/4". The leap also bettered the American record of 7' 3 3/4" set by John Thomas. Last spring, Fosbury cleared 7' 2 1/4" to become the NCAA University division champion.

While in Germany, Fosbury will compete in the German National Indoor Championships in Berlin.

The trip is Carter's second to the European continent. In 1964, the former track great escorted American athletes to England, Scotland, and Ireland. Carter was named to the position for his long service to the AAU, dating back to 1940. Upon his return, Carter will serve as an official at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Track Meet in the Forum in February.

GOLFERS

All candidates for varsity and freshman golf have been asked by coach Newell Breyfogle to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Robertson Gym 2111.

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World Crusade...

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Messiah's World Crusade will be coming to Santa Barbara this weekend to hold a Cosmic Happening.

If they are not rained out, the main event will take place

Card 'Riot'...

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one more year. In the academic year 1969-70, the change will be noted and will take effect.

Scheff urges students to be concerned about their education: "They can exert pressure in existing courses ... and can point out new subject areas."

As he noted, courses like "150" come under the "soft money" category and are not "top priority."

A letter received by Scheff last quarter from the Social Workers Union, expressed concern over the fate of the class. It pointed out that many present social workers had taken "150" and been steered into their careers by it.

The letter, written by Union President Ann Pirie (Local 535), stated, "It is our conviction that if more students and faculty became involved in the community's problems, they may begin to effect significant change."

Miss Pirie described "150" as an "action course where middle class students may actually experience for the first time the endless frustrations of being poor in the midst of plenty and being black or brown in the midst of white authority."

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Unfortunately, Allen the Messiah may not be able to attend because he is in the San Francisco County Jail for allegedly selling marijuana and peyote.

Members of the Crusade insist that Allen is innocent of the charges, and that he is the victim of a conspiracy by the establishment to entrap the Messiah because he is a threat to the System.

Last week, an article appeared in the Santa Barbara News Press hinting that the true motivation behind the Crusade's mission to this campus was to raise money to pay for the Messiah's defense.

Therefore, Dean Goddard will urge Leg Council tonight to cancel Sunday's Cosmic Happening. Anyone who wants to attend tonight's meeting to defend the Crusade's freedom of speech is welcome to do so.

SDS Rally...

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Student Union (BSU) representatives.

"The issues are twofold," claims SDS spokesman Jim Gregory. "First, what is obscenity, and also, who is going to determine what we can or cannot say? Secondly, do the police have the right to come on campus at any time and drag students off to jail?"

The first point is in reference to the request by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office for possession of KCSB tapes dealing with last Friday's local BSU rally. The second issue will deal with the arrest of BSU member Vallejo Kennedy yesterday afternoon.

Bloom Wants Court Order for Tapes...

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complained to the D.A.'s office without his knowing of it.

Cappello went on to say that even in the event a formal charge was filed, the tapes might not be necessary, as in this type of case oral testimony is often sufficient to proceed.

Once it was ascertained that the deputies had left campus, the issue became why off-campus police were on campus regarding what was essentially a campus matter. An informal meeting of BSU, Administration, and communications personnel convened to try to thrash out the problem.

At the outset it was agreed that Bloom was entirely within his rights in refusing to give the tapes to the police. Vice-chancellor Goodspeed and Campus police Chief Willis Lowe stated that it was normal procedure, when a warrant was to be issued, for

the Sheriff's office to inform the campus police.

Then they would get in touch with the party in question and ask him to settle the affair at the courthouse himself. In this way, police rarely come on campus to arrest anyone.

Lowe said that this was "the first time that this method has not been used. Two members of the Sheriff's department came to my office and asked to see a copy of yesterday's (Monday's) EL GAUCHO. They then asked for the name and telephone number of the editor and left."

After coming to the EG office, the deputies then proceeded to KCSB studios to get the tapes.

Members of the BSU at the meeting were incensed by the fact that they could be held criminally liable for statements made in a rally at the Free Speech Area. Rashidi, in giving the feelings

of most of the students, said, "Let them wear badges and guns out in the open. We didn't know they were cops and you didn't know they were cops. That kind of stuff can't go on around here."

Goodspeed clarified matters somewhat by noting that the idea of the University campus being inviolate from civil law was a myth. He suggested trying to work out a more concrete agreement with the Sheriff's office as a possible solution.

"I'm going to set up a meeting with Sheriff (James) Webster and try to work this arrangement out," Goodspeed said, and then asked the participants how campus reactions to this situation could be kept cool.

Bill Fields, a counselor in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) suggested that attempts be made to get Kennedy out of jail. Attempts on the part of the administration failed.

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