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7 Murder Indictments Expected

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The onetime leader of a motorcycle gang, who lived briefly with a mystical cult implicated in at least eight killings including the Sharon Tate murders, testified Monday before the county grand jury.

Murder and conspiracy indictments against at least seven persons connected with the strange "Manson family" were expected to be returned late Monday or early Tuesday. Daniel Dewcart lived with

the nomadic commune when its base camp was at Spahn Ranch, an old western movie set northwest of Los Angeles. Police said the "Manson family" was there when the murders were committed. He refused to talk to newsmen.

Deputy District Attorney Aaron H. Stovitz said he hoped to finish presenting evidence and witnesses in late afternoon. He reportedly was seeking eight-count indictments of

murder and conspiracy.

Los Angeles Police Sgt. M.F. McGann was the first witness as the second day of the investigation began. McGann was a member of the police task force that sifted leads to the case since the pregnant actress and four other persons were slain Aug. 9 and a wealthy couple became victims of a "copycat" killing a day later.

It was believed most of the evidence was supplied Friday

by Susan Denise Atkins, 21, a member of the cult who turned informer.

Three of the suspects in custody have been charged with the Tate slayings in district attorney's complaints. The alleged leader of the cult, Charles Manson, 35, was being held on a relatively minor charge of receiving stolen property.

Other witnesses in the grant jury probe that started Friday included Terry Melcher, son of

actress Doris Day, who lived in the Benedict Canyon home before Miss Tate occupied it.

According to Miss Atkins, the fierce-eyed Manson hated Melcher because he had refused to help Manson get a recording contract. He ordered the violent deaths of all who lived there as "symbols of rejection" to him.

But Melcher had moved out and Miss Tate had moved in in the meantime.

Fireside Girl of the Week



Miss Betsy Gribble, a Tri Delt Senior from Raleigh, wears "Something Special" — a shrimp metallic pants suit, with evening shoes by Gaol—all from the FIRESIDE.

RCF Seeks Refrigerator Contract

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"The Residence College Federation (RCF) is currently negotiating with a private firm to lease refrigerators to students in the residence halls for next semester," RCF Co-chairman Richard Stevens announced Monday.

Stevens commented that the present university policy on refrigerators is "adequate, but not enough."

Present university policy on dormitory refrigerators dictates that students having refrigerator permits will be allowed to have refrigerators, but that the units will not be furnished by the University.

According to Dean of Men James O. Cansler, the refrigerator size is limited to seven cubic feet.

"We feel that in providing this leasing service to the students of the residence halls, we'll be providing a necessary service," noted Stevens.

"The RCF will be acting as a coordinating agency in the leasing of the refrigerators," Granville Governor Mike Padrick added that a referendum will be held among Granville residents Tuesday to "allow them to rent refrigerators from the RCF, like the other residence colleges."

The referendum, according to Padrick, will indicate student opinion on the issue, but the ultimate decision will rest with the management of Granville.

"We at Granville must have the same privileges as the other residence colleges," Padrick commented. "We have the support of the RCF, Student Government and probably most of the residents in this issue."

On the issue of the University's Open House policy, Stevens commented on the events to date:

"Last Thursday, the Student Legislature passed a bill restricting the individual penalties for violations of the

Open House policy to a court reprimand, suspension of an individual's Open House privileges for a period of time to be determined by the court, and expulsion from the dormitory for repeated violations of the policy.

"The bill also included a statement that no time can an Open House penalty become a part of a student's permanent record," Stevens explained.

Padrick commented that Student Body President Alan Albright would "probably" sign the bill into law Monday.

According to Stevens, Dean of Men James O. Cansler said Monday that if the bill were signed into law, that he (Cansler) would suspend the Open House agreement.

The recommendations are as follows:

—that the recommended Open House hours of the Open House Committee (seven days a week, 24 hours a day) be adopted;

—that the "revitalized" Open House Committee recommend to the Chancellor that a separate policy for this University be initiated, allowing for the seven days a week Open House policy;

—that strict enforcement of the present policy "is in direct conflict with popular student opinion";

—that residence colleges, fraternities and sororities be allowed to determine to what extent they will participate in the Open House program;

—that students expect a "more liberal" Open House policy to be formulated by next year.

"Craig now has a 24-hour, seven days a week Open House, and I see no reason why this policy can't be extended to the rest of the University residence halls," Stevens commented. "The Open House policy needs to be liberalized."

According to Padrick, the Granville referendum is being supported by Student Government.

Newly Erected Stop Signs Mean Stop Night Or Day

The Campus Traffic Office announced Monday that motorists travelling along Cameron Avenue should halt at the newly-erected stop signs near South Building at all times, not just during the day.

The statement was made to inform drivers that the signs, which replaced a pair of leveled speed bumpers for the benefit of pedestrians, are to be obeyed at night as well as during class hours.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont added that both campus and city police eased up on traffic and parking regulations recently due to the strike but that tickets will be in circulation as usual Tuesday.

Heels Show Grit, Poise In Second Half Comeback

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Superb defense by Scott, Chamberlain, Previs and Eddie Fogler sparked the comeback attempt. With Dedmon and Chamberlain out early—plus the Kentucky defense keying heavily on Scott—the Tar Heels still managed to give the Wildcats the scare of their young season.

Issel's 41 and Pratt's 24 were high for Kentucky, while Chamberlain (10), Wuycik (14), Dedmon (17) and Fogler (8) joined Scott as the leading scorers.

Though the Tar Heels shot a mediocre 45.1 against a very good Wildcat defense, the second half Carolina pressure held Kentucky to 38.1 and 45.5 from the floor. The game was won at the foul line as the dead-eye Wildcat free throwers didn't miss a charity toss until late in the second half.

It was just about then that Adolph Rupp looked at the clock and thanked the Lord that he was not a short-lived number one.

With Dedmon on the bench, Carolina managed to reduce the lead to a couple, but then straight field goals by Mike Pratt opened the game to ten. Later in the half, Chamberlain injured his ankle for the first time, but a final goal by Dale Gipple pulled the Tar Heels to within eight at the first half buzzer.

Dedmon played cautiously early in the second stanza, and the Wildcats erupted blowing open a 17-point lead.

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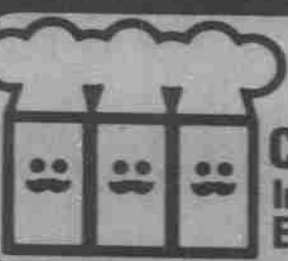
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