

AS Community Aid Project supplements local groups

Regents' matching funds plan sparks volunteer coordination

BY STEPHEN RITTENBERG
News Editor

"Matching funds money coming from the Associated Students will be given only if the community program cannot continue on its own funds," said Rich Bessera, co-director of the Community Aid Project (CAP).

Bessera described the procedure by which the funds made available by the Regents under their matching fund program will be used.

According to an outline of CAP, "the initial request for a UCSB Volunteer unit should come from an interested party. Along with information specifying days, time, and number

of volunteers, the community project will return a budget request."

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

The co-directors will choose one or more coordinators for each community program depending on the size of the program. Together with the co-directors the coordinator will gather volunteer workers from a file the CAP is starting.

Bessera said that the Community Aid Project is setting up an office in which files on volunteers will be kept. Forms for interested students will be available next week in AS office, library and dining commons. Not only will volunteers be

needed but according to Bessera, "we will need a secretary and office staff workers to keep it running not only on an eight hour a day basis but also, hopefully on a year around basis."

Bessera stated that after the coordinator has been chosen, the program will diverge in two directions.

Coordinators will work with the volunteers and will represent student interests on any executive board of the project. They will also make sure funds are used properly and supervise volunteer training and work.

In speaking of training of volunteers, Bessera said, "CAP itself will not train the volunteers. This will be done by the community project."

After training, the volunteer will work with one member of the community project in an "apprenticeship type position."

The cost of the training will be covered by the matching funds, according to Bessera.

LIAISON MEN

Bessera summed up their duties by calling them liaison between the Community Aid Project and the local interests involved in the program.

Taking all the proposed budgets, the co-directors working with Dean Lyle Reynolds, Dean Kay Goddard and AS President Ken Khachigian will draw up a tentative budget.

After being approved by the Office of Education Opportunity and Leg Council, the budget will be sent to Dean Reynolds and Dean Goddard for final approval.

FIRST BUDGET

It will then be sent to the Regents. Bessera said, "The way we request funds is the same as the way the campus

does. The Regents can make any modification, deletion, or addition they please."

The first budget, to be submitted by March 1, will be for the entire fiscal year. "If we don't budget for our total allotment (\$28,340), after a certain date, all money not requested will be pooled by the Regents and made available to campuses requesting extra funds."

CAP CRITERIA

Bessera explained the criteria the Community Aid Project will use to give the matching funds.

"Unless the community project is completely established and run by students, no project will receive dollars from these funds for salaries or rent.

"In joint student-community projects, money will be given only to maintain the student end of the project."



El Gaucho

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'Protestors not bombers' enhance honor--Greene

By RICHARD DRAPKIN
Staff Writer

Protestors -- not bombers -- are enhancing US prestige, world traveler, author and lecturer Felix Greene asserted yesterday.

Having just visited various countries such as North Viet Nam (including an interview with President Ho Chih Minh) and Red China, Greene made several observations about the Viet Nam war to a large Campbell Hall audience.

Though his lecture was billed "What's New in China," Greene concentrated on the Viet Nam situation, saying that that was Red China's current primary concern.

"The people who are upholding the honor of this country are those in the protest movements," not those advocating further bombing of North Viet Nam, Greene claimed.

PRESTIGE UNENHANCED

Bombing North Viet Nam is "not enhancing U.S. prestige," is "not an appropriate method for winning an agrarian socie-

Beware: avoid the new UCEN

Students are requested to refrain from inspecting the new university center prior to its opening at the end of March. According to Robert Lorden, director of UCEN, the general contractor has been complaining that unauthorized personnel have been wandering through the building.

The presence of such students could delay completion of UCEN.

ty war" and it merely "stiffens resistance and consolidates the people; it doesn't do the reverse."

"This is the most extraordinary war in history, I think, pitting a small, backward country against the most powerful military country ever." It is like "tiny David fighting the giant Goliath," Greene said.

Besides requiring many U.S. bombs to knock out targets -- many of them minor -- the war might also require as many as two million men eventually, Greene claimed.

NO ADVANCE

Additionally, the U.S. has placed itself into a position where it "can't advance or retreat," providing a validation for the Red Chinese claim that "imperialism creates its own defeat by its own actions," Greene asserted.

Getting bogged down in an Asian land war is a mistake, a situation which military men have long warned against, he said.

Both China and the USSR are agreed on getting "the U.S. military out of Viet Nam." It is also a "political reality that the American military is not advancing toward victory," he continued.

DEVASTATION SHOWN

Following the lecture, Greene showed slides of his recent North Vietnam visit, revealing the destruction of houses, schools, other buildings and bridges.

Also shown were various pictures of the North Viet Nameese people in militia training and a

half-empty schoolroom (with most students having been mobilized).

"This has got to stop," Greene said in the question period, adding that if one had seen the destruction that he had seen would concur. But he added that "everyone must make up his (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Leg Council schedules constitutional election

By SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor

Legislative Council was presented with Draft II of the new proposed constitution last night by Mike Leong, chairman of the ad hoc committee on Constitutional Revision.

Also announced was the launching of the Isla Vista Housing Survey next Wednesday and Thursday night.

NOW, DEBATE

Due to the resignation of Kay Ashbrook from the post of Women's Representative-at-large, a discussion was raised over the date of election of the new representative-at-large. It was mentioned that the constitutional election is upcoming, in which case the various elections could be held simultaneously.

It was moved that both elections be held March 8, a motion which was defeated and replaced by the decision to refer the matter to the election committee.

Further debate was raised concerning the question of sex-

Plans for decentralization close to completion--Kerr

New powers given to chancellors; former 'Academic Plans' discarded

By JANE RUNK
City Editor

Plans for decentralization of the nine UC campuses are progressing in each of the fifteen areas previously discussed with the University Regents.

According to President Clark Kerr, seven years of decentralization in academic personnel administration have now very nearly reached completion.

In his status report on decentralization released last month, Kerr stated that tenure appointments and promotions will be delegated to the various chancellors effective this month, with the exception of Santa Cruz and Irvine who will receive this authority in July.

Also effective this month is the authority to approve in-scale merit increases.

MASTER PLANS

Concerning individual growth plans both academic and physical, Kerr's report stated that "the proposal does not basically alter existing practice but substitutes comprehensive campus and University-wide Academic Plans for individual regental action with respect to new degrees, schools or colleges.

"Revised campus plans will be submitted for regental approval throughout 1966."

According to sources at the University Relations Office at Berkeley, each campus will submit a detailed Master Plan for regental approval and if authorized, may begin effecting the plan without step-by-step Regent approval.

However, this is on the condition that that campus remain within the authorized framework. The plans are to be reviewed each year by the Regents.

UCSB PLANS

Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle explained that UCSB has not as yet submitted a Master Plan, but that Dr. Marvin Mudrick of the English Department and other committee members are at work on campus plans. Proposals for three new professional schools are presently under consideration.

Chancellor Cheadle discussed the difference between Kerr's new plan for campus growth procedure and the previous system. Until now, each Chancellor would submit a proposed project and the Regents would accept or reject it "on principle." If accepted, the idea would be redirected back to the campus for the working design. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

SURVEY SET

Workers for the IV League housing survey to be conducted next Wednesday were requested. The survey, to be conducted in the apartment buildings and University approved residences of Isla Vista, will give students a chance to voice complaints regarding building condition and landlord policy. Approximately 100 people (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

More Bombs Are Not the Answer

You don't have to be a prophet to conclude that there are no easy answers to the dilemma in Viet Nam.

Yet we can't help but feel that the recent decision to resume the bombings of North Viet Nam was both militarily and politically unwise. In effect, it strikes us as no answer at all.

A report by five senators, headed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana), observed that "The large-scale introduction of U.S. forces and their entry into combat has blunted but not turned back the Viet Cong. The latter have responded to the increased American role with a further strengthening of their forces by local recruitment in the south and reinforcements from the north and a general stepping up of military activity.

"As a result the lines remain drawn in substantially the same pattern as they were at the outset of the increased U.S. commitment."

The question, as these senators see it, "is not one of applying increased U.S. pressure to a defined military situation, but pressing against a military situation which is, in effect, open-ended."

Given these circumstances, then, there are three alternatives still open to the President which are consistent with his present policy. One is to escalate the war by bombing the Hanoi-Haiphong complex, with the obvious result of enlarging the war and killing thousands of civilians in the process.

Another option is to expand our ground forces for a giant land war, which amounts to sheer madness when such a war gives nearly every advantage to North Viet Nam and her potential allies.

So far, it is reasonably clear that the President is resisting the notion of a much larger war. For the moment at least, he seems to be in control of those who are in favor of unleashing the generals.

The third choice is to adopt the recommendation of Lt. Gen. James Gavin, appearing in the February issue of Harper's Magazine, which argues that we should concentrate U.S. forces in several enclaves around Saigon and near the coast, where sea and air power can support them.

Proponents of the plan contend that a holding operation would still honor the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam and relieve our troops from the impossible task, short of military domination, of occupying the 2,500 villages of South Viet Nam and preventing Viet Cong takeover after the Americans leave.

As Walter Lippman points out, we should not deceive ourselves of the consequences of the Gavin plan. "The adoption of the holding strategy would amount to an acknowledgement that the Viet Cong have defeated the Saigonese forces in most of South Viet Nam."

But there still remains some question as to whether three American presidents ever made any such commitment to restore the rule of the Saigon government over all of South Viet Nam, or to "seek and destroy" the Viet Cong throughout the South.

The Mansfield Report indicates that the war aim of restoring the rule of General Ky or his successor over all of South Viet Nam is not feasible no matter how much the war is escalated.

If what the report says is correct, then it seems there is no better military strategy than to reduce our war aims, engaging for the time being in a holding operation while working for a cease-fire.

The present course of action--limited bombing--is compatible with neither the militarists' strategy of enlarging the war in order to destroy military capability, nor with descalating the war, as Gavin in effect suggests, so that negotiations might begin.

In brief, Washington has decided to continue a strategy which the history of this war shows as failing to force negotiations, as well as actually having stiffened resistance.

And, from a political point of view, it seems unlikely that negotiations can begin until we agree to deal with the people actually doing the fighting--the Viet Cong--and guarantee those supervised elections. Nor shall we overlook the fact that when the people of South Viet Nam are finally asked to vote, it will be difficult for them to forgive the burned out crops and blasted villages.

The supporters of the present policy will say how the President's "peace-offensive" failed and that negotiations were not possible, but the much-vaunted "direct contact" was only a note to North Viet Nam, which is a far cry from discussion and certainly nothing like negotiation.

What is needed is a way to stop the shooting, not increase it, and then a gradual phasing out of combatants under international supervision, under mutual agreement that the free elections called for in 1954 will take place.

If U.S. leaders are looking for a face-saving out, continued bombings, which can do nothing but prolong a bloody and inhumane struggle indefinitely, are not the answer.

JEFF KREND
Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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Rhodesia, African leaders, and West

By STEVE HOADLEY

An ironic dilemma faces the leaders of Africa and of other parts of the ex-colonial world. Recent demands by Kenyan student Mr. Danson K. Kiplagat that Britain and the West take action against Rhodesia's "maverick" government illustrates this dilemma.

I certainly agree with Mr. Kiplagat's indictment that Ian Smith's government represents a white racists minority which is defying not only the Crown but also the principles of human equality and dignity. And I agree that something should be done to correct this patent evil.

But what?

And by whom?

The case involves several high and respected principles. Mr. Kiplagat mentions some of them: brotherhood of mankind, enjoyment of human rights, law and order, and legal and moral responsibilities. And he takes Britain to task because "she has set aside her constitutional duties and tolerated the existence of a rebellious Ian Smith and his fellow racists" and has failed to "restore law and order in that unhappy country."

By indirection the West (no nations specified) is also included in this condemnation for failing to take steps to uphold its "greatest contribution to mankind," i.e. democracy.

But again I ask, what should be done, and by whom?

Should, for example, British troops march south from Zam-

bia to Salisbury, meet and defeat the Rhodesian army, and occupy the country? This solution goes against several high and respected principles Mr. Kiplagat did not mention, including non-violent solutions to international quarrels and non-intervention in domestic crises, to name just two.

Practically speaking, would war between British and white Rhodesians whether "counter-revolutionary," "civil," or "international" in nature, serve the cause of law and order? Or provide a shining example of democracy in action? Or advance the cause of world peace? Or even result in a stable and effective non-white government in Rhodesia?

But most important, would it meet the foremost demand of every African and non-western leader: that the West cease and desist all forms of colonialism, exploitation, and paternalism and allow the new nations to pursue their own destinies and meet their own problems in their own way?

Herein lies the irony and the dilemma.

For the leaders of the new nations want their cake in their hands and in their mouths at the same time. Not only do they want the wealth of the West without the soul-searching, the social upheavals, and the self-sacrifice brought on by a Renaissance, a Reformation, an Enlightenment, or an Industrial Revolution. Not only

do they want social justice without redistribution of wealth, democracy without risk of their own right to rule.

They also want the West to stay out of their affairs... that is, until Britain actually complies in Rhodesia. Then the "imperialist" suddenly becomes the protector of democracy and the friend of the oppressed everywhere.

She is morally committed to immediate war to replace white supremacy with black supremacy, then just as quickly to withdraw to a benevolent distance, never again to meddle in what are now rigidly defined as domestic affairs.

I am saying that African leaders have no more right to ask Britain to spend money and risk lives to "free" Rhodesia than Britain has to ask African leaders to submit themselves and their followers to periodic, truly democratic, elections.

Everyone, I guess, wants too much. The West wants money, much. The West wants democracy, cooperation, patience, and anti-Communism in the non-Western nations, who in turn want non-intervention, economic aid, and toleration for experiments with non-democratic forms of government.

The people that run these countries, both Western and non-western, are all too human (like me, like Mr. Kiplagat); they prove almost daily that man is given less to rationality than to rationalization.

A rights worker corrects view of South

By GARY IMSLAND

The Scope Project

The article by Kent Gilmore entitled, "Traveler Defends South," exemplifies the naivete which many Northerners express about Negro conditions in the South. I myself had similar opinions until I was actually living with Southern Negroes on the SCOPE project.

For example, Kent questions my statement, "the people would rather see us dead than alive." Let me quote from Time (Dec. 10, 1965).

"Southern white men do not convict other Southern white men for racist murders. To fanatic white supremacists, the growing lists of acquittals and mistrials signaled open season; they went on the hunt with bullets and dynamite."

From my own experience this summer I was followed almost every night, nearly hit by a car on a bridge, and assaulted one night with a shotgun.

I was driving along when a car pulled along side, pointed the gun in my direction, and told this "nigger lover" to pull over. I escaped after a 110 m.p.h. car chase and notified the police.

I identified one of the fellows and we came to court on an assault charge. During the "trial" the judge did not ask one question about the incident, he only wanted to know my connection with the civil rights movement. The verdict was not guilty.

Consequently, when Kent Gilmore writes he found "Southern hospitality to be genuinely sincere and . . . was given the most consideration and friendly treatment," he is speaking as a white tourist and not as a Civil Rights worker.

A white person can expect decent treatment down there as long as he does not support the Negro fight for freedom.

Kent Gilmore's comments that poverty and \$1.25 per hour wages was not a "true sample" of Negro conditions, and also that "construction employs . . . a vast majority of Negroes" at upward of \$3.25 per hour are both unintelligible.

To quote from the Yale Review (Oct. '65), "Poverty and gross racial oppression continue to drive Negroes from the South . . . Negro unemployment is twice as high as white." Furthermore, "mechanization and automation are eliminating jobs for the unskilled and semiskilled."

Sussex County is a poverty area but food costs as much and liquor costs more than in California. The people have to keep gardens to survive.

Furthermore, on improving Negro conditions Kent Gilmore's statement that "education is the key to the whole problem," is both hasty and impractical.

The Negroes live in poverty pockets throughout the South, therefore fantastic government expenditures would be required

to even slightly improve the education.

In Sussex County the white authorities would not even buy the Negro children textbooks and have sent back all poverty money to the federal government. Another reason the educational level remains low is because Negroes, once educated, leave the South because of few job opportunities.

Politics, on the other hand, is a viable solution because an increasing Negro vote encourages white liberal candidates to seek public office. So far many liberal Southern whites have been unable to defend the Negro, because of political, social and economic pressures.

The Negro vote can break the present white supremacists political power and encourage a two party system. A Negro does not have to be educated to distinguish a white racist from a white liberal.

Furthermore, Negro leaders will also be encouraged to seek office.

Kent, if you want to talk about Negro conditions in the South, don't go down there as a white tourist. You cannot begin to sample Negro life by viewing it from your hotel window.

I suggest you go back to the South, only this time as a civil rights worker, and see how it looks from the mud of a Negro slum.

Here is a good reason to 'Say Uncle!'

By LARRY SHERMAN
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO -- Most of us have at one time or another heard of Uncle Sam. He represents the backbone of the country, the recipient of our heritage, and the common rallying point of our allegiance.

However, there are some facts about Uncle Sam which are very uncommonly known. For example, if Sam is the uncle

of every U.S. citizen, he has over 175,000,000 nieces and nephews.

Assuming that the average family size in the United States is 5, that means that Sam has 35,000,000 brothers and sisters who are the parents of us all.

Since incest is strictly forbidden in this country (except for smatterings of illegal activity which we shall choose to ignore here), one cannot be

both a brother to Sam and a nephew as well (or a sister and a niece).

Therefore, Sam's family lives abroad. His poor in-laws have the horrendous problem of managing 140,000,000 children without a spouse at home.

Of course, there is a flaw in the above argument. You have probably spotted it already. Although Sam has no (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Uncle Sam's family has problem

(Continued from p. 2)
children living in the country (assuming that Sam has played it straight, he could have 35,000,000 members and the average family size is 5, the remaining families average one member.

Of course, there are no families with zero members, so there are 140,000,000 families in the United States each of which has one member.

Of course, things are different now; although there were

no children who were also nephews or nieces) he is the guardian, of several orphans--Guam and the Virgin Islands, to name a few.

But they are not counted in the population, so this fact does not really change the statistics.

When you hear this argument, you may say, "So what!" or mutter some other disrespectful phrase. But speak not in such haste.

The full of the matter is not yet exposed. For if we have one family (Sam's) with

175,000,000 people in the country in 1957 or so, the figure is now closer to 200,000,000. Which means that there are nearly 160,000,000 one-man (or one-woman) families in the United States today.

And it is a sorry state when we have a country so rich as this with well over one hundred million unmarried persons. It's all your fault, Uncle Sam.

Maybe we should have followed in England's footsteps and called you John Bull.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN SEMINAR

"Death: Where Science and Theology Converge" will be the topic of the Rev. John Arthur, regional director of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, in an open seminar based on his graduate research at Stanford.

The meeting will be today, 4 p.m., at URC, 6518 El Greco, sponsored by Campus Christian Ministry.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FROSH TENNIS: UCSB vs. U.S. Marine Corps, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
 SPURS, Santa Rosa Lounge, 3:50-5:15 p.m.
 JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL, SH 1127, 6:30 p.m.
 HONEYBEARS, NH 2219, 7-8.
 TABLE TENNIS CLUB, Anacapa Rec Lounge, 7 p.m., officers election.
 WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.
 RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.
 GYMNASTICS, R. Gym 2120, 7-10 p.m.
 NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION GROUP, Private Home, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 SAILING CLUB, 431-102, 8-9 p.m.
 SFPA, SH 1131, 8 p.m.
 CONCERT: Conventus Musicus of Vienna, C. Hall, 8:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC

For all girls interested in finding out more about sorority life and spring rush, Panhellenic will hold open house, Feb. 13, 1-3, at the Delta Zeta House.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in R. Gym from 8-12 p.m. Music will be provided by Stephen's Stones and admission will be 50 cents.

COLONELS COEDS

A Colonel's Coed meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 at ROTC bldg, #106, at 3 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will hold its meetings on Thursdays at 4:00, RG 2320. All interested people are invited. Fencing will be held before the meetings from 3-4.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will sponsor a movie Thursday in Psy 1824, at 7:30 p.m., for 25 cents admission.

PUB BOARD

Budget proposals for the various A.S. publications for next year will be considered at today's Publications Board Meeting.

All members are requested to attend the session at 3 p.m. in Music 1163.

Men's Glee sets concert

UCSB's Varsity Men's Glee Club will return from its winter tour of southern California to perform a campus concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Directed by Carl Zytowski, the 50-member group returned from a 10-concert tour of high schools, churches and the UC, San Diego campus.

For their campus concert, the Glee Club will sing a selection of Renaissance motets, contemporary pieces for male chorus, spirituals, sea shanties and a medley from "Carousel." The program includes William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus," Handel's "Ascendit Deus," and Poulenc's "O Mes Tres Chers Freres," with Dave Livingston as soloist.

Engineers gain new facilities

Molecular Interactions Laboratory, facilities to study physical and chemical processes at molecular level, is the latest addition to the mechanical engineering department.

Resources of the laboratory, involving four projects, are used for both teaching and research. Shock tube, one of the projects, is a device for creating great, instantaneous pressure changes in a system.

Second project is research on combustion phenomena encountered when teflon-coated surfaces, such as heat shield of a satellite, re-enter the atmosphere.

Tutorial Project members seek student volunteers

UCSB Tutorial Project is beginning its fifth semester as a volunteer organization designed to help children that are doing poorly in school and require additional assistance.

Most tutoring is conducted on a one-to-one basis, one tutor to one tutee. The tutor spends two hours with his tutee each week, helping the child in subjects in which he is weak and in which the tutor is interested. The tutor need not have previous experience tutoring nor must his major be in any particular field.

The UCSB Tutorial Project's office is located in building 431-129. Office hours will be from 9-1 on Mondays and from 9-5 Tuesday through Friday.

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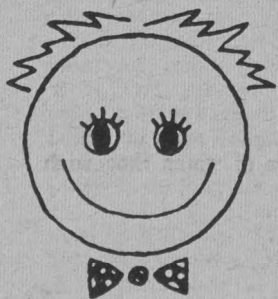
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'Cocktail Party' arrives

T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" will open for a one night run at the New Theatre, Monday. Directed by Eugene Miller of the UCSB Dramatic Art Department, "The Cocktail Party" features a community cast including John Burton, Ruth Wathey, Franklin Gray, Gene Hoffman, June Leedham, Ken Dietrich and Jim Perry.

Olivier makes Othello a 'film worth seeing'

By HARRIET E. WENGRAF
Entertainment Editor

Sir Laurence Olivier's latest performance as Othello (directed by Stuart Burge, produced by Anthony Havelock-Allen and John Brabourne, and filmed by Warner Bros.) is a truly fine contribution to the cause of 20th century Bardolatry.

As is customary in Olivier-Shakespeare films, Olivier dominates Shakespeare. As Othello, Olivier presides over the three-hour-long production with untiring forcefulness. His acting is magnificent, it is true; but his overacting is disturbing and unnecessary.

To begin with, had Shakespeare intended Othello, the Moor of Venice, to appear in the garb of and behave like an African chieftain, then Shakespeare's gentle Desdemona would hardly have married the Moor.

Othello's only "flaws" should be an external and internal dignity and nobility as well as a tolerant outlook and belief in human nature. The tragedy lies in the fact that such a noble character could be corrupted by the evil machinations of an ambitious villain.

Olivier's Othello, unfortunately, lacked most of the required nobility and dignified poise. In the second portion of the film, Othello alternately stalked and staggered across the "stage," at the same time smothering many of his lines with a high-pitched harshly-strained voice which supplied in volume what it lacked in quality, and which was inconsistent with his lower tones in previous scenes.

Maggie Smith and Joyce Redman as Desdemona and Emilia were excellent, though Desdemona was older than she is conventionally portrayed. The

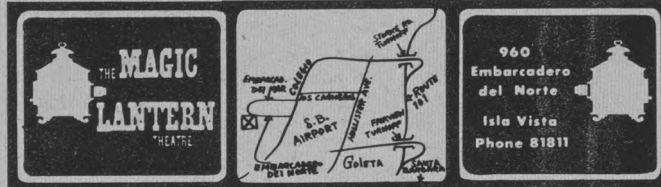
two women managed to bring a warmth and simplicity to their roles which were far more effective in communicating their emotions than were Frank Finlay's often inarticulate nasal mutterings and sinister facial contortions in his role as Iago.

In order to insure the effect of the visual color contrasts, Olivier literally donned a black skin for the role. The black make-up, though well done, tended to make any physical contact with Othello by fellow cast members a sticky matter -- especially for his loving wife.

Visual blackness is not really necessary, for there are enough references in the text which serve as reminders that Othello is a Moor.

Costuming, setting and lighting are, for the most part, pleasantly unobtrusive, lending a theatrical atmosphere to the film. Rarely, if ever, does the audience get a glimpse of an entire set or scene action. This is one of the drawbacks of filming a stage production. The audience is involuntarily limited to viewing sights they would normally not see from their seats in a theatre and miss the 180 degree span of vision and choice of whom they wish to observe at any given point in the action.

"Othello," though it be pervaded with Olivier mannerisms and theatrical devices, is a film worth seeing; but Shakespeare's dramas cannot be enjoyed to the fullest unless seen in a live, three-dimensional stage production. (Opinions expressed by EL GAUCHO reviewers do not necessarily reflect those of other staff members or editors, and express solely the views of the writer.)



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'THUNDERBALL'

AND "MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"

Leading an upset: big Dick Kolberg

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

After the USF catastrophe, the UCSB basketball team seemed to be in serious trouble. The Santa Clara game was a must, and thanks to Dick Kolberg's record-setting 30 points, the team rebounded to stomp the favored Broncos, 77-65.

The 6-8 forward played what he considers to be "my greatest game ever." Besides scoring well, he also led the Gauchos in rebounds with 16. Several hoops came as a direct result of his hustling on the offensive boards.

To those following the Gauchos, Kolberg's outburst didn't come as a complete surprise. He score 22 in UCSB's 85-80 loss at the hands of St. Mary's and tallied 13 in the crushing defeat to UOP.

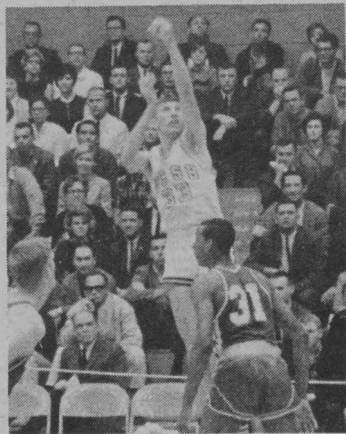
Kolberg now is second only to Russ Banko in scoring average, with 11.9 points a game. His 16 points put him third on the team.

The USF game had a big effect on the team. As Dick said, it "left a bad taste in our mouths. The team's pride was hurt, and we did not want to let this happen again. It was the worst defeat anyone on the team had ever suffered."

Dick said he had as much right to be benched as regulars Banko and Hallett, but started with John Hiles, John Peterson, Howard Demmelmaier and

Pat Grant against Santa Clara. The shuffling of the lineup had a positive effect on the team, especially Banko, who played great when Kolberg left the game at the closing of the first half.

The modest Kolberg gave others much of the credit for Saturday's upset. "Pope and Demmelmaier were great on the press, and Banko played



one of the greatest games I have ever seen him play," were some of his comments on the tilt, but watching the game films leaves no doubt that Dick led, and sparked, the team effort.

Kolberg expressed confidence that the squad can still have a successful season. "If we can win three out of the four road games we would be in good position to take nine games in the league. We play Loyola and Pepperdine down South, and should win both games."

Coed cagers now prepared

After three weeks of try-outs twelve fine players earned positions on the UCSB Women's Intercollegiate Team. At forward positions are Linda Lissy, Leslie Burner, Debbie Osborn, Pam Erbeck, and Nancy Roberts with guard positions manned by Pat Saunders, Joanne Murock, Kit Stone and Monica Kadja while the roving positions were filled by Sally Edwards, Cheryl Hanna and Judy Evert. The student chairman is Weegie Lazear. Congratulations and best wishes to all the players.

Kennedy transfers away to jolt track situation

John Kennedy, top-notch Gaucho miler, stated Monday that he is dropping out of school to attend San Fernando Valley State College. The major reason for the move was the lack of eligibility to participate in the NCAA Track and Field championships.

TRANSFER HITCH

The problem arose when Kennedy transferred here from

Cyclists go 200 miles

Five members of the UCSB cycling club completed a "Double Century" (two-hundred-mile) bicycle ride sponsored by the Los Angeles Wheelmen.

The ride which is a tourist time-trial or reliability ride started at Hemet (in the Riverside area) and consisted of two looped routes of approximately one hundred miles each, including a 3500 foot climb from Hemet to the Santa Rosa summit in the San Jacinto Mountains.

No time allowance was made for meals or rest. The UCSB cyclists decided to finish together made the best showing being the only club to have five in one club to finish; they included Frank and Gordon Ford, Mike Romano, John Miller, and John Queen.

All completed the course in slightly over twenty hours.

Other members of the club including Paul and MaryAnn Rasmussen and Larry Fafarman completed the first loop of over one hundred miles.

Pierce College. Previous to his attendance at Pierce, the young miler was enrolled at Brigham Young University. The rule for eligibility states that the athlete must set up residence at the campus for one year.

This clause can be circumvented in one of two ways; the person can attend a JC for one full year (which Kennedy did not do), or he can stay at the four-year institution for one full year without participating in athletics.

Since Kennedy will not be able to participate in the biggest meets of the collegiate season, he doesn't want to train full time for the dual meet season.

He stated in an interview with Donn R. Berstein, "I don't want to run fiftenn miles a day for some dual meets. The purpose of the dual meets is to point to the bigger meets such as the nationals."

NO NATIONALS

"Since I am not able to participate in the nationals there is no sense in training so hard. The reason that I am transferring to SFVSC is that I want to run for the Los Angeles Striders. This way I can participate in all the major track

meets without worrying about eligibility."

Kennedy will be sorely missed by the Gaucho track team since he is one of the top milers in the nation. In the Los Angeles Invitational he turned the mile in 4:04.4.

While competing for the striders he had a 4:04 and an 8:56 two mile. He holds the Pierce College record for the mile and two-mile runs.

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STOLL'S SHORTS

Halftime with Half Pint

On a brisk night in February we find ourselves at a basketball game in the gym of a college campus in California. It's halftime and the home team is losing 97 to 11. There is a discussion going on between the home team's coach Half Pint and a visiting sportswriter, Bob Steele.

STEELE-Well Half, doesn't look too good does it?
PINT-Oh, its not anything we couldn't make up with a good effort in the second half.

STEELE-What are you going to say to your boys in the locker room?

PINT-I'm not speaking to any of them, and they're not speaking to me.

STEELE-Don't you think that will hurt the team's morale?

PINT-No, it has nothing to do with the way they play. If they didn't make so many mistakes we'd have a better team and a better record, and until they start playing better I'm going to make things tough on them.

STEELE-Why aren't you on speaking terms with them?

PINT-Well, that little guard wears blue shoestrings, and that lanky forward parts his hair on the wrong side, and that big goof over there has false teeth.

STEELE-Well, I have to admit, you have a point there. I notice they're really booing you tonight. I guess the visiting team really shipped in a boatload of fans, huh?

PINT-No, as a matter of fact we're playing the University of Maine and they don't have a single rooter.

STEELE-How's your season record so far this season?

PINT-Not real bad, and then again not real good. I'd say we've won, oh, maybe four or five, and lost, oh somewhere in the general vicinity of, oh, say twenty.

STEELE-Well, every coach is bound to have an off year. How did you come our last season?

PINT-Oh, about the same as this year.

STEELE-I guess that means you've been doing a great deal of recruiting these last two years.

PINT-No, I haven't brought in one new boy from a J.C. since 1964.

STEELE-Why not?

PINT-Oh, I just never got around to it. Anyway, I leave that kind of stuff to Uncle Sam.

STEELE-By the way, what kind of basketball do you play here?

PINT-Oh, it's something I picked up in the 30's when I played at University of Borneo.

STEELE-Could you explain how it works?

PINT-Well, you get the ball and you pass it around a while and try to get a shot off before the ball is stolen. You'd be surprised, when my team is red hot, it almost works.

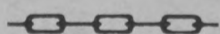
STEELE-Nowadays, the game has really picked up speed though. Look at UCLA, they've really shown what can be done with a fast club.

PINT-Hogwash. If Nibs Price and Sam Barry used it, it's good enough for me.

STEELE-But they coached years ago. It was a completely different game.

PINT-I like it!

STEELE-Well Half Pint, if you say so, but things don't look too healthy around here with the players and the fans and your record...



John Kennedy, UCSB's world class miler, has decided to transfer to Valley State for the spring semester. He had started off the season by placing third behind Jim Grelle and Kenya's Kip Keino in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet in a swift 4:04.6. He missed the competition in training that he could get with the Striders in L.A. For that reason and a few others, he chose to make the move to Smogville. He's the one that got away.

Still on the track... UCSB's speedy mile quartet made up of Rich Achee, Steve Van Camp, Jim Horton, and is favored in the Times Indoor meet at the Sports Arena this Saturday night. Only Achee (47.2) has had previous experience on the boards, but the Gauchos figure to be tough nevertheless.

Hat's off to Mike Honig, who broke his own school record seven seconds in the 400 yard individual medley in last Saturday's swim meet.

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Mud fluming becomes IV's newest sport

By JOHN MAYBURY
MINOR SPORTS EDITOR

"In there!" Shouting, the mad mud flumer slides down a slimey chute to a pool of muck.

Isla Viscera's stoking new sport happens after every rainy weather turns the cliff on Sig Ep beach into ooze.

Your ride starts slowly, but as you hit the big left turn your bod nearly hangs over a terrifying precipice. All you have to do is shift your weight at the wrong time on this crucial turn and you would hurtle off the cliff to the rocks below.

Thus, the thrill of danger pervades the sport. Just as for the mad cyclists and mad ski bums and mad parachutists, there is an element of "controlled suicide" which drives the mind beyond its customary fears and inhibitions. The mad mud flumer is gleeful and rash.

And filthy? Positively revolting to see the clothes after but one ride. Mad mud flumers who stepped into the surf to rinse off are known to have been washed out to sea with the mud.

In many ways, though, mud fluming has tremendous potential. Its decidedly coeducational possibilities will have great appeal at this campus.

Very few cases of abrasion and shock have been reported. However, the Student Health Center is on a stand-by alert for emergency cases. Students seen on hands and knees oinking and rooting in th ground will be placed under surveillance.

The mad mud flumer fears excessive publicity and not without cause. Apparently the Campus Police are posting speed limits along the cliff.

Reports also indicate that the Physical Activities Department is seeking to legitimize mud fluming by making it part of its formal course offerings. Beginning and Intermediate Mud Fluming may begin as early as next fall.

Born in crisis, mud fluming seems headed for controversy. This is no time to let it slide.

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Neither the University, AS-UCSB, nor the EL GAUCHO has investigated the tours or sponsoring groups placing advertisements.

Chancellors' power grows

(Continued from p. 1)
 tails and then sent back again to the Regents.

Under the new system, the Regents will be presented with full details. At each meeting, they will be considering the overall plan for each campus in toto rather than in the previous "piecemeal" fashion, the Chancellor stated.

FINANCIAL ASPECTS

Another major aspect of Kerr's report concerned budget decentralization. Chancellors now have the authority to accept grants and approve contracts up to one million dollars, whereas their previous limit had been \$500,000.

Concerning gifts and fundraising, decentralization appears likely by May of this year. This new authority, however, will be consistent with the new dollar limitations.

Sources at the University Relations Office stated that Chancellors will have more authority in the general gift area.

In addition, each campus, beginning in March, may award

and execute all construction contracts and appoint architects, other than those requiring approval of the Regents.

NON-ACADEMIC PERSONNEL

According to Kerr's report, "The University has already achieved a considerable degree of administrative decentralization" in the field of nonacademic personnel. Rules in this area are being revised and simplified to give the chancellors more flexibility. However, Kerr stated a "uniform University-wide classification and pay system must be retained."

By next September, campus chancellors should be receiving increased authority in the area of student housing and other loan construction projects. But decentralization is limited by outstanding loan agreements.

On a trial basis, each campus will now receive a legal advisor from the General Counsel staff of the university. The office is currently studying present requirements for legal review of routine research contracts.

Little remains to be decentralized in the area of public ceremonies and public recognition. Summer sessions and admissions are totally decentralized.

The only point appearing in Kerr's speech that is still under discussion is the possibility of appointing assistant secretaries to each campus with some of the document execution authority currently held by corporate officers.

Vienna group to sing tonight

Eight concert artists, forming the Concentus Musicus of Vienna, will present music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance in an appearance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. The performance will be the first event in the C.A.L. Concert series.

Series tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Building 402, and single admission tickets may be purchased at the box office or the Lobero Theatre.

Performing on original instruments of the 16th and 17th centuries, the ensemble will play works of French composers of the 13th and 14th centuries, court music from the Roman Emperor Maximilian I, the Netherlands masters after 1500, the Italian composer Giovanni Gabrieli and the English composer Henry Purcell. Concentus Musicus, founded in 1954, is dedicated to interpreting ancient music on the original instruments with insistence on the performing customs of the original period.

Chinese preparing for confrontation

(Continued from p. 1)
 own mind," saying that his was "one point of view."

Implementation of the 1956 Geneva Accords and the unconditional recognition of the National Liberation Front at any peace conference would be one way of ending the conflict, he concluded.

The mood in Red China is currently somewhat paradoxical. It is "relaxed, confident, militant." "Plays, movies and the opera are directed toward preparing the Chinese for a confrontation with the U.S.," Greene claimed.

Since the Viet Nam war is striking China "close to home," it has developed a potential to "mobilize 100 million men and women in a few hours," Greene asserted.

Besides the Viet Nam war, top Chinese concerns are the continuing economic recovery from the recession of several years ago and the "defection of the Soviet Union from the revolutionary cause," he indicated.

Contrary to certain Western reports, North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Mign is "not senile," as he "spoke with presence, authority, humor and good English" during Greene's recent interview, he told a press conference.

North Viet Nam regards the current struggle as purely a civil war. The lot of North Vietnamese has been improved by land reforms and an increased food supply and thus there is little unrest with the government in North Viet Nam.

Commenting on who controls the Viet Cong, Greene asserted that the National Liberation Front would continue fighting in the south even if Hanoi ordered them to halt fighting, something Hanoi wouldn't do anyway.

University Center scheduled to open

(Continued from p. 1)
 will be needed to conduct the two-day survey.

The survey will include such queries as the efficiency of the maintenance service, the presence of household pests (ants, mice, etc.), and the nature and dependability of financial arrangements with apartment landlords.

UCEN, the new University Center, is nearly ready to be turned over to the University. The opening ceremonies and open house will be held March 30-31, although the new center will not be ready for occu-

pancy until after spring vacation.

Beachcomber's Holiday plans will be formulated this week with the establishment of an ad hoc committee dealing with this semester's arrangements for the event.

Publicity regulations, as formulated by an ad hoc committee established by the last leg council meeting, are ready for presentation. Elwain Martson stressed the importance of these regulations to the campus environment by noting that "publicity is one of the major means of communication on campus."

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