

Alexander named Vice Chancellor by Cheadle

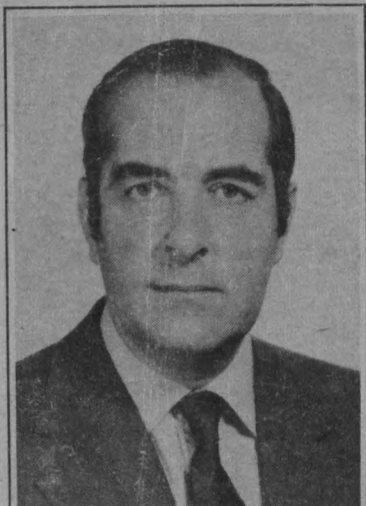
The appointment of Alec P. Alexander as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs has been announced by UC President Charles J. Hitch and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

Alexander's appointment, effective August 1, was approved by the UC Board of Regents in executive session on June 15.

The appointee has held the post of Dean of the College of Letters and Science, UCSB's largest academic unit, for two years. During that time there have been a number of curricular innovations and extensive changes in general education requirements. He formerly was Academic Assistant to the Chancellor. In an announcement issued to the faculty, Chancellor Cheadle said that the appointment comes after a lengthy search among scores of candidates from all over the country.

"During the many months of that search, Alexander's potential as an academic dean blossomed into solid achievements. So solid, that in the last six or eight months he became an obvious candidate," the Chancellor said. "His achievements in dealing with the critical loss of positions, in stimulating innovation in teaching and in courses, in energizing discussion about changes in language requirements, and in becoming a perceptive, firm and yet compassionately communicative administrator are outstanding."

A member of UCSB's faculty since 1960, Alexander has conducted research on the



Newly-appointed Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Alec Alexander.

growth of industrial entrepreneurship in the developing nations, including case studies in Greece and Turkey. He was chairman of the UCSB Department of Economics from 1965 to 1970 and has been the recipient of Ford Foundation and Social Science Research Council fellowships.

Before coming to UCSB, Alexander taught at Northwestern University where he was with the International Cooperation Administration and a member of a mission to Liberia, and at UC Berkeley.

In his new appointment, Alexander succeeds Henry Turner, professor of political science, who has been UCSB's Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the past two years. Turner will return to teaching and research in the Department of Political Science.

Dogs suffer in siege of strychnine strikes

By Edward Mackie

Eleven incidents of dog poisonings in Isla Vista have been reported since Monday morning, according to the I.V. Foot Patrol and two local veterinarians. Four have died already. Nearly all of the victimized animals have been discovered in the Loop area and in the 6500 blocks of Segovia, Madrid and Cordoba.

"People who start by poisoning animals end by poisoning people," stated Representative Al Pyley at Monday night's Community Council meeting.

Adding further fuel to the heated situation was an anonymous letter delivered to the Daily Nexus. It read: "There's been enough talk. The action has begun. The dead and dying (sic) dogs in Isla Vista have been poisoned deliberately. The poisonings will continue until a law is strictly enforced in I.V." The letter was signed by the I.V. Clean Up Committee.

Local veterinarian Bill Wallace speculated that a rather high-grade strychnine may have been the substance responsible since most of the dogs were not vomiting. An autopsy performed by Wallace on

one of the stricken dogs revealed large amounts of "hamburger meat" in its stomach.

The poison apparently takes effect, he noted, within fifteen to twenty minutes after entering the system. Characteristic symptoms include panting and convulsions followed by stiffening of the legs. This leads to paralysis of the diaphragm ending in suffocation of the victim. If brought to immediate medical attention, the dog will be anesthetized thereby relaxing his muscles and allowing him to breathe. Anesthesia continues until the toxin has passed through the blood stream.

Wallace offered the following advice for aiding canine poison victims: pull out his tongue, turn him over and jump on his rib cage. Mere pumping of the chest is ineffective.

Tempers flared at the IVCC meeting Monday over the proposed resolution to call on county Animal Control for assistance in the matter. "Why call down the pigs," shouted one spectator, "When we can handle this ourselves." Another participant, Ted Gillis, commented, "What we need is to get this information to the people

(Continued on p. 2)

UCSB Summer

NEXUS

Vol. 54 - No. 1

Wednesday, June 27, 1973

Biggest commencement ceremony ever

Cheadle hits radical myth, Grant knocks corporations in talks

By Bill Ross

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and 1972-73 A.S. president John Grant presented widely differing interpretations of the role of the University and the causes of recent apathy, cynicism, and despair to a large crowd gathered for afternoon commencement exercises on June 17 in the UCSB campus stadium. The crowd of over 12,000 grads and guests sweltered attentively for over an hour at the ceremonies honoring the largest graduating class in the history of this campus: 2935 bachelor's candidates, 585 master's, and 216 PhD's.

In his address, Cheadle traced present problems back to the social upheavals of the 1960s, which he saw as the result of various factors, including the Indochina war, and a spirit of educational adventure left over from the 1950s - "we told students that they must be the explorers, the thinkers, the skeptics."

"By the 1960s they were doing just as we had told them, and it scared the daylights out of us uncles and aunts, mothers and fathers and neighbors."

Characterizing higher education as "a fragile and vulnerable structure at best," Cheadle declared that, along with "a new era in human relationships," the

tumultuous events of the last decade brought reactions which "significantly changed the public view of our colleges and universities, and, justifiably or not, have seriously eroded public confidence in us. One cannot for years exalt intellectual achievement as central to our society and then abandon that notion without causing serious misgivings among our erstwhile supporters."

"DISTORTING CYNICISM"

Dismissing "standard reasons why we fail," Cheadle introduced the main theme of his speech, arguing that there is in effect "a whole new set of conditions which have insinuated themselves into the process of receiving messages." Citing recent abuses of the public's confidence, Cheadle warned "perhaps there is a distorting cynicism that pervades our society, on campus and off." This cynicism has led to the creation of alleged myths concerning the University, that the University "surrounds, encapsulates, and isolates Isla Vista," that "our professors totally emphasize the importance of their research over their commitment to teaching," and "the preparation and achievement of our professional teachers and researchers are subverted

(Continued on p. 6)

Regents frantic over bill to create "regulatory" body

By Dave Carlson

A bill that may or may not subjugate the UC Board of Regents to the regulating power of a new council on higher education is making the Regents nervous.

The bill, AB 770 by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, would replace the existing advisory Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education with a new "California Postsecondary Education Commission."

At their June meeting, however, the Regents heard several authorities, including their own counsel, a University Vice President, and aides to the Governor and the Legislature, disagree sharply over the effect and intent of the legislation.

Also heard were comments from some Regents indicating displeasure with the strong stand against AB 770 taken by UC President Charles Hitch.

The two hour discussion, which attracted such rarely seen ex-officio Regents as Speaker Bob Moretti and Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke, ended with Governor Ronald Reagan promising to veto the bill if indeed it ended up instituting a regulatory body over the Regents.

Reagan said that he thought this could not be achieved by merely changing state statutes anyway, that it would have to be

amendment.

The discussion started when Regent Edward Carter stated that it was his belief that a "coalition of the right and left" were pushing the Lanterman bill, which he described as "the most serious invasion of the prerogatives of this board (of Regents) in all my years of service as a Regent."

Carter cited large salaries, minimum attendance rules, and prohibition of any UC personnel from serving on the proposed commission as clues that the measure may be more serious than legislators were letting on.

"I strongly suspect that in its present form, the new commission is more than advisory," he said.

A legislative aide to the Joint Committee on the Master Plan, Patrick Callan, told the Regents that recent amendments have split appointments to the new Commission evenly among the Governor and each house of the Legislature in a 4-4-4 pattern, whereas previously the Governor would have appointed half the Commission's twelve members in a 6-3-3 pattern.

Callan also insisted that the proposed Commission was "now an advisory agency. There isn't any doubt about it."

UC President Charles Hitch disputed

to fund new programs until the (new) Commission has had 60 days to review it."

General Counsel Thomas Cunningham echoed Hitch's concern. "It would be very unfortunate if this bill passed the Legislature. As it now reads, the bill is quasi-regulatory."

(An aide to Assemblyman Lanterman, Tom Rose, told the Nexus yesterday that it was never intended to control the Regents. He cited provisions against Hitch serving on the new board and the feeling that the board is "quasi-regulatory" as the reasons why the Regents were so up in arms.

(Rose added that "quasi-regulatory" meant that the board "through its advice to the Governor and Legislature might have indirect regulatory power insofar as its advice is taken.")

REGENTAL DISAGREEMENT

Some Regents, however, proceeded to express sentiments suggesting dissatisfaction with the strong stand against AB 770 taken by President Hitch.

A liberal Regent, Fred Dutton, called the Board of Regents "elitists."

"I don't think this board has behaved in the past few years in a way deserving of the power it has traditionally had," said Dutton, who said he hoped the

(Continued on p. 2)

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Lanterman bill dispute

(Cont. from p. 1)

Legislature would actually "fudge on the definition of the word 'advisory'."

Norton Simon, another outspoken critic of his fellow Regents, agreed with Dutton, stating that it was his view that "the Regents aren't staying with the times" and that they too often sustain the status quo.

Although Governor Reagan did not comment upon the performance of the Board of Regents, he also joined in recommending that Hitch hold off in his opposition to AB 770 until a committee of the Regents could meet with Lanterman and other legislators to talk about possible amendments which would make the bill acceptable to the Regents. Any hasty opinion would be unwise, he said, because "legislation has a way of starting out as an apple and ending up an orange."

The bill, which sailed through the Assembly Education

Committee, is up for consideration today in front of the Ways and Means Committee. It is expected to pass this hurdle easily.

The bill reflects proposals from the recently completed new Master Plan for Higher Education prepared by a joint legislative committee.

A.S. PRESIDENTS

The Lanterman bill has caused near hysteria among UC administrators, and when the UC Student Lobby issued a statement supporting the bill, Chancellors on every campus urged local student body presidents, who have authority over the Student Lobby, to hold an emergency meeting to consider the Lobby's stance. The A.S. Presidents' Council has been meeting frequently to hammer out an exact policy on what kind of amendments would make the bill acceptable to UC students.

Dogs...

(Cont. from p. 1)

as soon as possible."

On the heels of the debate IVCC unanimously voted through a proposal establishing a three-man committee (Pat Campbell, Hugh Carroll, and Mike Rawson) to ask for assistance from the Sheriff and County Animal Control in investigating dog poisonings. The resolution further called for help on lab testing and for posting of poisoning symptoms.

One persistent note was struck by an unidentified spectator at the Council meeting. "People who poison dogs feel they have no other options."

Come on Stella!

Marlon Brando will be at Campbell Hall Thursday night, appearing in the first of a series of celluloid classics featuring him, presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures. "Streetcar Named Desire," the film which shot Brando into stardom, is the first of these scheduled movies. Tickets are available through Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or at the door, priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

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I.V. groups vie for A.S. money

Compromise is goal of hearings to divide funds

By Dick Buford

A day in the life of a budget request:

requestee 1: With the appropriate funding, we believe that our program will effect a noticeable improvement in Isla Vista's...

Associated Student's rep 1: ...and, therefore, we can't see any justification for an expenditure that fails to...

requestee 2: ...areas of community concern as we view it...

Associated Students' rep 2: ...so perhaps the request can be cut, say ten per cent would...

The litany goes on, mumbled in meetings, committed to paper, momentarily purged and, again, resurrected. The larger stage, of course, is the Associated Students I.V. budget committee hearings

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into Isla Vista's \$25,000 allocation from the 1973-74 Associated Students Budget. The question to be decided by those hearings is how those monies are to be divided up.

The series of hearings are designed to determine distribution of the allocation, originally approved by A.S. Legislature Council during May and June. An interim committee is overseeing those meetings for the Council.

Among the projects scheduled to be funded are:

- Isla Vista Open Door Clinic (\$5500) to help meet costs of facilities, medical and office facilities, a telephone answering service, medical education materials.

- Isla Vista Legal Office (\$6700) for facilities, including long-distance phone calls (\$150),

a typewriter (\$200), and an answering service (\$325). Also budgeted are lecture series fees (i.e. counseling, legal education) for \$3615.

- Das Institut (\$3760) for facilities (including \$500 for physical improvement and landscaping of their building at Embarcadero del Norte and Picasso); staff (2 individuals at \$70 per month each); office supplies, including a telephone tie-line (\$168) and typewriter rental (\$168); programs, including publicity (\$200) and guest speakers (\$172).

- I.V. Community Affairs Board (\$2400) for facilities (\$600), personnel (\$254) and office supplies.

- I.V. Human Relations Center (\$2500).

These five projects, if approved, would constitute over 80% of the Isla Vista

appropriation. The remaining projects are tentatively funded as follows: I.V. Library, \$600; Parks and Recreation, \$750; Creative Housing, \$200; Youth Project, \$500; Eco-Action, \$500; Helpline, \$1350.

Another meeting is scheduled this evening to discuss a proposed \$900 increase in funding for the I.V. Library. If approved, these funds would have to come from the other tentative allocations. The meeting is at 7:30 in Suite H of the Service Center.

Thursday, June 28 is the scheduled date for a discussion on Gandhi and NonViolence, sponsored by the Thomas Merton Unity Center. The event is to be held in the Education Building of the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista at 8:00 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold weekly discussion and worship groups throughout the duration of the summer session.

Meetings will be held at the University Religious Conference, 777 Camino Pescadero at 7:30

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holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He was a founding member of Esalen Institute, and is now a training therapist at the Gestalt Institute of San Francisco. He is also a consulting psychologist — with a particular interest in working with couples, and "people interested in growth, who consider sex an important adjunct to their growth."



Photo: John Pearson

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Cheadle outlines UCSB advances in "academic changes" statement

By Roger Keeling

Recent academic changes at UCSB, including innovative teaching methods, greater flexibility in student academic options and new or recent programs and major fields of study are noted and described in a report that has been issued by UCSB Chancellor Vernon L.

Cheadle.

According to the report, approximately 350 new courses have emerged at the University over the past two years, while 17 new undergraduate majors and 11 advanced degree programs have begun during the past four years. Many of these undergraduate majors and two of the advanced

degree programs are interdisciplinary in nature.

Slated for initiation next fall are four new undergraduate majors in the College of Letters and Science: Aquatic Biology under Biological Sciences; Computer Sciences in the Department of Mathematics; Child Psychology, a new emphasis in the Psychology Department; and in the Speech Department, Communication Studies, a combination of two

previous majors (General Speech plus Rhetoric and Public Address).

Four proposed graduate programs — a program in Public and Social Affairs, an M.S. in Nuclear Engineering, a credential program in German translation, and a doctoral program in Biochemistry — await approval from the President's Office to begin in the fall.

Also being expanded next fall is the residential education project which began as a pilot program of four classes in San Nicolas Hall last fall. These had been expanded during the year to include 250 students and 22 instructors, and this coming fall the program will be expanded into all six residence halls.

Chancellor Cheadle observed that many of the new courses and majors were experimental, and often originated with students under faculty supervision. The report also notes that an increasing number of students are participating in individual option programs.

New approaches to teaching have been explored by the UCSB faculty, the report says, and a Consultant on New Ways of Teaching, appointed last fall, has aided in innovation. Significant changes have been introduced in course content, materials, and presentation of materials. Nine teaching projects have received Regents' grants for next year, and a number of projects were funded this year by campus grants.

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Open classroom on board agenda

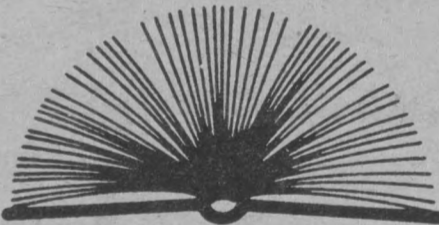
Tonight at the Goleta Union School Board of Trustees meeting I.V. School principal Joe Albon will present his Report on the Open Classroom at I.V. School for the 1972-73 School Year.

Albon plans to suggest in the report that the title "open classroom" be dropped from the innovative approach to teaching and become just like any other classroom in the school district. P.O.I.S.E. president Judy Evered is somewhat concerned about such a proposal. "We (P.O.I.S.E. members) are wondering about the need to drop the title open classroom since people would then have no way to identify the program as different from conventional classrooms."

The school board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Administrative District Conference Room located at 5689 Hollister Ave. in the heart of Goleta.

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Park funding passes, Quindlen gets IVCC

Earlier this month Isla Vistas, deluged by numerous elections over the past quarter, voted overwhelmingly to support the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District's proposal for new funding.

At the same time, fifth district I.V. members elected Louis Quindlen as their representative to the Isla Vista Community Council.

Despite a small turnout at the polls (only 667 out of a total populace of 7,800 bothered to vote), the park initiative was unanimously passed by a 10 to 1 margin. The final vote tallies registered 601 in favor of the initiative with only 65 against the measure. Acting District Manager Carter Ray attributed the dismal voter turnout to the fact that most Isla Vistas felt assured of the proposal's passage, which was compounded by the simultaneous occurrence of finals and good weather.

With passage of the initiative the Isla Vista tax rate will jump from nothing per hundred dollars of assessed property value to 50c

per hundred dollars. The increased rate is expected to bring in about \$60,000 of new revenue, which park representatives indicate will be used to finance the long-planned Madrid Park and allow for the planning of a Recreation and Crafts Center as well as a neighborhood Children's Park.

The tax burden will weight heaviest on I.V. property owners.

Passage of Senate Bill 90 froze tax rate ceilings in special districts (such as Isla Vista) to those used in the fiscal year 1971-72. Since I.V. levied no tax last year the election was needed to impose a tax ceiling.

Louis Quindlen's election win over Stephanie Landa by an 81 to 50 vote settled the issue of who was to represent the fifth district on IVCC. The district, bounded by the ocean, campus, Camino Pescadero, and Cordoba, found itself with no representation last quarter when Steve Logan resigned.

Reapportionment in court

By Larry Padway

Years after the job was supposed to be done, reapportionment is still being kicked around by the state legislature, the Governor and the Supreme Court. With all three branches of state Government getting into the action, the State Supreme Court appears to be emerging as the decision-maker.

After the legislature was two years late drafting new state Senate and Assembly districts last year, the Supreme Court stepped in

and took jurisdiction over the job. A panel of Supreme Court Special Masters is now taking testimony over how reapportionment should be done. Their decision is expected by August 14.

But the legislature is still kicking around the reapportionment footballs. The Court has said that it will consider any plan approved by the legislature and signed by the governor.

Finally, after three years of delay, the legislature passed a (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

Quindlen, a member of the newly-formed I.V. Community Action Group and active in numerous community projects, has been a critic of IVCC in

recent months. Some Council members, commenting on Quindlen's election, note that he will add new and fresh ideas to the body.

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Commencement...

(Continued from p. 1) seriously." As a solution to these problems the Chancellor considered ludicrously inane were advocated close hewing to a course of "reason and reality."

"Yet reason has a way of contradicting and destroying cynicism," he added. "In fact, knowledge is derived chiefly or wholly through pure reason, and that process is the final principle of reality."

"And so, reason and reality may well be the messages we must convey to the various publics around us.

"While the University's objectives must be consistent with the felt needs and desires of its various publics, we must tell these publics that we have to go beyond the present to embrace a constructive social vision that may transcend currently perceived needs and desires."

CORPORATE POWER

In an address contrasting sharply with that of the Chancellor, Grant charged that the only public the University's goals are consistent with is the select group of corporate power brokers who exercise "near autocratic control over American society" and preside over "an economic system so predatory it is devoid of a social consciousness, and has arranged itself so that it has become an institution of racism."

Referring to his speech as "my tirade against the University," Grant admitted to "a sort of

gnawing feeling within me that I have undergone four years of academic impoverishment."

Ranging from the University's investments in South Africa to its admissions policy of accepting the top 12% of California high school graduates, Grant's speech was a thoroughgoing indictment of the University's alleged elitist reflection of the corporate power structure in American society.

"Unfortunately," said Grant, "the University has not been able to isolate itself from such economic pressure, nor prevent its operation from mirroring that of the corporation. We have become, in a sense, a factor of production."

Grant cited the connection of the campus to Delco-GM through the computer center, and the University's research support of agribusiness as evidence of higher education's dedication to corporate goals.

"We see the picture of a private corporation," Grant added, "like those in agribusiness, who use their power to channel money through a tax supported institution, that is, the University, to conduct research which is designed solely to maximize their corporate profits at the expense of the farmworkers. That which is taught here, researched, and solved, are the problems dealing

with corporate profit maximization. What we do not see is an attempt to solve the problems of economic deprivation, racism, and sexism. The corporate subsidization of academic inquiry has severely limited the University's capacity to serve as an institution of free inquiry."

The disillusionment fostered by these manifestations of corporate evil should become, Grant urged, "a source of strength, a motivating factor in the search for a more humanistic education. What is necessary is a new vision of education, a vision in which education, seen as a self-fulfillment of each individual, becomes a national priority."

This change in priorities would result in a shift from the present system of large "corporate" campuses to "an ongoing alternative education center which would be located throughout the country, centers which can become a part of everyone's everyday life."

In concluding, Grant urged the graduates in the audience to accept a moral obligation for their educational goals. "It becomes our obligation to endeavor to actualize that project we initially undertook. To do otherwise would be to live in falsehood."

The commencement ceremonies also saw the presentation of UCSB's highest award to a graduating senior. The Thomas More Storke Medal for Excellence went to Ellen Peter, a psychology major, who has been active in political affairs and has also worked on academic reform.

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Redistricting...

(Cont. from p. 5)

reapportionment plan earlier this month. But Governor Reagan vetoed the measure Monday, complaining about partisan gerrymanders.

Probably the worst gerrymander in the reapportionment of either the Assembly or Senate (Congressional redistricting has been agreed on and implemented in the 1972 elections) districts was Isla Vista's State Senate district, which found itself, as in its Congressional District, the strange bedfellow of the farmers in Kern County.

Subject to less obvious but equally serious gerrymanders are UCLA and Davis.

After an earlier abortive attempt to move Isla Vista's Assembly District to Bakersfield as well, we remain in the Assembly District of W. Don MacGillivray. However, under the legislature's plan, we would join Walter Steirns' Senate District.

Steirns has argued against the Isla Vista gerrymander, even though Isla Vista is expected to be a large bloc vote in his favor in future elections.

Current I.V. state Senator Robert O. Lagomarsino opposed the reapportionment plan not because it gerrymandered I.V. but because it split the city of Lompoc in half.

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Yogi Haeckel to offer instruction in yoga

Recreation at UCSB has taken on a new twist this summer. With the Recreation Department's offering of "Complete Yoga", backers claim that participants will have the opportunity for "different" recreation—the chance "to develop yourself to your full physical, mental and spiritual potential."

The summer program consists of eight classes per week: Wednesday and Friday evenings 7-9; Thursday and Friday afternoons noon till 2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.; and by invitation only a chanting and meditation class Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m. All classes are taught by Yogi Haeckel and his student teachers.

Instruction is given to beginning and advanced students in asanas (postures), pranayama and mudras, yogic diet, chanting "in preparation for deep meditation and awakening the kundalini force lying dormant in everyone."

Yogi Haeckel first immigrated from India to California in 1924 in the hope of furthering his education in yoga. Meeting Hindu yogi Rishi Singh Grewal, Haeckel studied and taught classes with Grewal for 34 years.

Haeckel's teachings in "complete Yoga" are a synthesis of yogic science as taught by his long-time mentor Grewal. According to followers, it includes Hatha (body), Raja (body), Kundalini (spiritual energy), Yoga (wisdom) and is in basic harmony with the approaches of Swamis Sivananda, Satchidananda, Vishnudevananda, Satyananda and Yogi Bhajan.

In addition to his classes, Yogi Haeckel will also be reading and discussing yoga philosophy on KCSB (91.5 on your dial) every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m.

Soccer preps at UCSB

By Dan Shiells

Santa Barbara All Stars, a diverse but talented ensemble of local soccer stars, defeated a younger but enthusiastic contingent of local prep stars 5-4 last Sunday to conclude a one week visit by the high schoolers, now on tour in Europe.

The victors included such names as Steve Gay, former Westmont all-American and Olympian, Jean-Paul Verhess, all-American at Westmont, Alan Meeder, star wing for local club team Santa Barbara United, and Martin Radley, all conference wing for UCSB.

But the attention was focused on their adversaries, the Southern California United Soccer Club, America's first entry in the 16 country international high school soccer championships, to be held in Lille, France throughout this week.

The other teams, including the Belgian Congo, Turkey and Holland — their initial opponents — are all the national high school champions of their respective countries. But since America has no such championship and their level of competition is significantly lower, they were allowed to form an all-star team from Southern California talent instead.

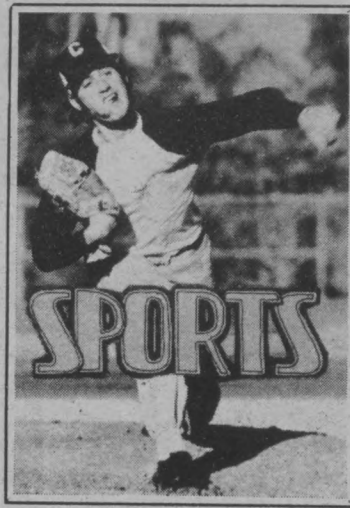
The team, which will tour eight countries and play 24 games

during their 38 day tour, was organized by Willard Chilcott of Pasadena and includes the best that the CIF has to offer.

Peter Fredrickson, all-American from West Torrance, and Claremont's Rafael Chavez, who set an all-time CIF single season scoring mark, headline a team which also includes Marine Cano, all-CIF goalie, Pat Butler, all-CIF fullback from SBHS, Jim Allen, South Torrance halfback sensation, and George Avanesian, all-CIF forward from Leuzinger HS.

Still, the odds are that they will find themselves way over their heads in international competition, where opponents will dominate them in terms of experience. Against this, coaches Steve Griggs and Bill Vaskis took advantage of the locality and convenience of UCSB to put their charges through a grueling three-a-day practice camp. Following Sunday's game Griggs expressed confidence that they would play "some good games" and gain invaluable experience.

For UCSB soccer coach Sandy Guess, their visit to this beach reclus was not without its undisguised blessings. Butler is already "signed" and Chavez is "hopeful" for next year's team, while many other juniors were actively recruited.



IM slow-pitch summer league

Intramural Director Sandy Guess announced today that the IM department will be sponsoring an evening slow-pitch softball league this summer.

Open to all students, faculty, staff and friends (in other words everybody), the league is slated to begin on Thursday, July 5. Game times are tentatively set for 5:15 and 6:30.

Sign-up cards are available in the Intercollegiate Athletic office. Cards should be filled out and returned to that office by 1 p.m. Monday, July 2.

Teams will consist of ten players. Basic slow-pitch rules will be in effect; however, there will be no umpires. Subsequently, teams will be expected to call their own games.

Persons wishing further information should contact Sandy Guess at the IM trailer, or else stop by the ICA office which is located in the Robertson Gym complex.

Please sign up teams on time! No late entries will be accepted.

Gym, pool

In order to provide UCSB students, faculty, and staff with ample exercising time, the Recreation Department has announced that the Robertson Gym and Campus Pool facilities will be available for use from June 18-July 29.

The hours for use are as follows:

Robertson Gym, M-F 3-5 p.m.;

Sat.-Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Campus Pool, M-F 1-4 p.m.;

Sat.-Sun. 11a.m.-6p.m.

It should be reminded that a \$25 per day charge will be asked from all persons using the Pool facilities.

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2	Batik	\$15, TTH	5-7 p.m.
3	Batik	\$15, TTH	7:30-9:30 p.m.
4	Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15, MW	5:30-7 p.m.
5	Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15, MW	7-8:30 p.m.
6	Belly Dancing, beg.	\$15, MW	8:30-10 p.m.
7	Children's Crafts (8-12 years)	\$10, TTH	9-11 a.m.
8	Children's Crafts (13-16 years)	\$10, TTH	1-3 p.m.
9	Crochet	\$15, MW	7-9 p.m.
10	Flute, beg.	\$15, MW	7-9 p.m.
11	Frame Loom Weaving	\$15, TTH	4-6 p.m.
12	Guitar, beg.	\$15, MW	7-9 p.m.
13	Guitar, beg.	\$15, TTH	4-6 p.m.
14	Guitar, int.	\$15, MW	4-6 p.m.
15	Guitar, classical	\$15, TTH	7-9 p.m.
16	Horseback Riding, adult	\$16, Mon	6-7:30 p.m.
17	Horseback Riding, adult	\$16, Mon	6-7:30 p.m.
18	Horseback Riding, children	\$16, M-F	1-2:30 p.m.
19	Horseback Riding, children	\$16, M-F	3:30-5 p.m.
20	Karate	\$21, TTH;	3:30-5;
		TH & SUN	7:30-9 p.m.
21	Modern Dance, beg.	\$15, TTH	6-7:30 p.m.
22	Modern Dance, int.	\$15, TTH	7:30-9 p.m.
23	Photography, beg.	\$17, MW	7-10 p.m.
24	Photography, beg.	\$17, TTH	3-6 p.m.
25	Photography, beg.	\$17, TTH	7-10 p.m.
26	Polynesian Dance	\$15, MW	5:30-7 p.m.
27	Pottery	\$20, MW	3-6 p.m.
28	Pottery	\$20, MW	7-10 p.m.
29	Pottery	\$20, TTH	3-6 p.m.
30	Pottery	\$20, TTH	7-10 p.m.
31	Recorder	\$15, TTH	7-9 p.m.
32	Stained Glass	\$15, MW	7-9 p.m.
33	Yoga	\$10, MW	5:30-7:30 p.m.
34	Chess, beg.	\$10, Tu	7-9:30 p.m.

LETTERS:

"Bad journalism and unethical"

To the Editor:

One-sided coverage of any issue as important as the future governmental development of Isla Vista and the rest of the Goleta Valley is not only bad journalism, it is also unethical. Dan Hentschke's "news analysis" on two-tier government and Isla Vista incorporation in the May 31 issue of the Nexus was a blatant example of biased and inaccurate reporting.

Almost word for word, it was identical to an article which Hentschke wrote a few days earlier for the "Town Crier" — the rather pathetic mimeographed newspaper being put out by the discredited former coordinator of the IVCC, Cliff Harrison.

Hentschke has made it obvious on a number of occasions that he is a "toady" of the University Administration and that he is an advocate of the University's "controversial" proposal that a two-tier form of metropolitan government be established to cover the entire Goleta Valley and the City of Santa Barbara. His Nexus/Town Crier article advocates the two-tier plan in place of the incorporation of Isla Vista as an independent, self-governing municipality.

He neglected to mention any of the arguments in favor of separate incorporation of Isla Vista or that the two-tier form of metro government proposed by the University's consultant, John C. Bollens, has been repeatedly rejected over the last 15 years by one urban area after another throughout the country. Not only has this idea never found favor elsewhere, it has been rejected as unrealistic by California's prestigious Council on Intergovernmental Relations and the League of California Cities.

The two-tier government proposed by the University is a rather poorly disguised effort to divert the attention and energy of those who are working for meaningful community control (both in Isla Vista and the rest of the Goleta Valley). The University would like to divert away from pursuing a realistic approach to their problems and involve them in a long drawn out study of what will amount to nothing in the end. Separate incorporation of Isla Vista, Goleta proper, and Hope Ranch as three independent municipalities is the only realistic approach for these three distinct communities. Separate incorporation of these three areas will preserve their distinctive cultural, socio-economic, and political identities and best promote their different values and interests.

Both the county administration and the University (the local administration and the Board of Regents) are opposed to the incorporation of Isla Vista as a self-governing municipality. Their memory of the disturbances in Isla Vista during the spring of 1970 and their fear that Isla Vista may become another Berkeley if it succeeds in

incorporating as an independent city provide the motivation for this opposition.

They know full well that incorporation would result in local democratic control over such important matters as zoning, environmental protection, building inspection, rents, business licensing, traffic control, and law enforcement, and that local control over these matters would bring to an end the present irresponsible domination of Isla Vista by exploitive realty companies, absentee landlords, the county sheriffs, and the University. Both the University and the county fear this because in the past they have been involved in the unregulated and exploitive development of Isla Vista.

It is unfortunate that the Nexus has been used as a forum for the University's latest subterfuge relative to Isla Vista.

However, the feeble attempts of the University to cover its true position of the opponent of local community control and its past history of contempt for Isla Vista and its residents will not deter those of us who are committed to seeing Isla Vista incorporate as a unique, self-governing community of students and non-students dedicated to building an alternative society from the local level upwards. Next year (1973-1974) will be the year of Isla Vista incorporation. The process has already been set in motion and next year will see the entire community involved in the struggle for local self-government for Isla Vista. We look forward to working with all those connected with the University who share the vision of making Isla Vista a better place to live and grow.

Sincerely,

RICHARD L. HARRIS
TED GILLIS

Editor's note: To our knowledge, Town Crier Editor Cliff Harrison has not been discredited. Since the letter includes some personal remarks about Dan Hentschke, author of the news analysis in question, we have asked him to respond in his own defense.

Although it is normally not my practice to justify articles in the letters column, I feel it necessary to respond to the Gillis, Harris letter.

First, Harris and Gillis know as well as anyone else that they really have no idea what two-tier is or will be and won't until the University committee completes its report in the fall.

Second, I am not advocating two-tier per se, but only wish that the discussion be full and complete.

Third, I am strongly in favor of an independent Isla Vista, but I also believe that all the ramifications of incorporation or two-tier have not been fully explored. Whether or not incorporation is politically feasible in the county at present is uncertain; but, in any case, the strong drive for self-determination in Isla Vista must be maintained under any governmental structure, if only to keep the other areas on their toes.

Finally, I resent being

subjected to the petty mud-slinging used by Harris and Gillis against those who don't always share their same views. If this community is ever to achieve legitimate self government, leaders will have to learn to put egos aside and exhibit some semblance of self control.

It seems ironic to me that two people who profess to be acting in the best interest of all Isla Vistans, fail to expand their arguments beyond radical rhetoric. We have the opportunity to implement a governmental system here in Isla Vista that is truly innovative and revolutionary under either incorporation or two-tier. We can direct the formation of that government, but we first must have all the facts, not only those Gillis and Harris want us to have.

Let us continue in our fight for local self control, and since two-tier is still in the formation stages let that fight be through incorporation, but let us keep our options open.

Dan Hentschke

EDITORIALS

Cleaning house

Recent investigations into budgetary matters of the Daily Nexus has brought to light what may be a misallocation of A.S. funds. Although the amount of money in question is at maximum a few hundred dollars, the very implications of such an act are of extreme embarrassment to the staff of the Nexus.

We will withhold the names of those involved pending an investigation in September when the principals return. At that time we will supply a full disclosure of the entire situation.

Such public disclosure may seem to be drastic for what is at most the pocketing of a few bucks on the sly. But we feel that it is not the size of the alleged crime but its very commission which potentially casts doubt on the moral competence of the Nexus to comment upon similar actions by others. If we did not supply such a disclosure, our readers could and should point to the incident, if it ever leaked out, as an example of our own moral hypocrisy.

We have, however, no inclination toward keeping secrets. Neither do we have any intention of deliberately engaging in such hypocrisy at this or any other time. A full disclosure of the incident may embarrass some of the personnel of the Nexus, but they must bear the responsibility themselves if they are guilty. For the good of the newspaper, the editors must move to protect our credibility.

To all other executors of the public trust, this action, which we intend to pursue with close regard for due process, should be taken as a sign that the Nexus means to serve as an arbiter of political and public morality, even if we must occasionally criticize the ethics of friends, traditionally sacred cows, and even, perhaps, our own staff members.

The sense of public morality is a fragile thing, particularly now that the Watergate scandal has shown that our nation's leaders are capable and willing to run roughshod over the rights of others. For morality to work it must be personal and practised universally. Before we can presume to comment upon the actions of the President or anyone else, we are going to have to look to our own moral situation. We intend to do so publicly as soon as we can get all the facts.

The Kunzle case

The Nexus has learned that Art Professor David Kunzle will not be returning to UCSB next fall, having been denied promotion to tenure.

Personnel decisions are always delicate decisions. In an individual case, one must generally rely on the personnel system to properly evaluate and hire or fire faculty. This is especially true of a University which must make such decisions regarding the most highly skilled people in our society.

Nevertheless we must vigorously disagree with the recent denial of tenure to David Kunzle. As we pointed out late last quarter, at least in this case, political motivations seem to us to have been stronger than academic motivations.

Kunzle has published pioneering works in his field, the history of caricature and the sexual psychology of fashion. Former Art Department Chairman Mario Del Chiaro has called Kunzle a "brilliant scholar." For three years the Department has recommended Kunzle for promotion. Each time it has been overturned by the Administration.

These pages have earlier pointed out the influence which Kunzle's politics have had on his tenure consideration. Even if the administrators involved did not overtly fire Kunzle for his politics, they have certainly given the appearance of having done so.

In point of fact, the appearance of politics entering into tenure decisions is as important as the actual entrance of political motivations. Both equally destroy the image of the University, and both equally give off an odor which reaches well beyond the immediate confines of David Kunzle and UCSB.

For the sake of the rest of us, we hope Kunzle remains at his work. With his credentials, we are confident that major universities will be champing at the bit to employ him. It is tragic that we will be missing his services.

Goleta water questioned

To the Editor:

We have found an amazing fact concerning Goleta water. Oddly enough when the water around our bathtub evaporates, it draws ants. We are left with only two assumptions: 1) Goleta water contains ant eggs; or 2) that ring around the tub ain't all from us.

Yours in Peace,
Brad Baker
Vince Agapito

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

DAVE CARLSON...Editor-in-Chief, 1973-74

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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