



A proposal by the Goleta Activities Project has apparently saved the Isla Vista Crafts Center from suffering a Proposition 13-induced demise. Other local services, however, were not as fortunate. (Photo by Lynn Dziedzic)

Jarvis Effects Local Services Suffer Cutbacks

By KIM KAVANAGH

The effects of Proposition 13 are slowly becoming visible as local governments scramble to trim their budgets.

Property taxes, which have been limited to one percent of their assessed value, have drastically reduced monies previously used by governments in California. Consequently, services provided by the state have been under attack, with some being hacked away at, others receiving the full ax.

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors are currently in budget hearings determining which services will be cut or eliminated. In Santa Barbara, the District Attorney's office has been sliced by 12 percent while the county sheriff's budget has been reduced by five percent.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol, who is under the auspices of the sheriff, will not be affected by the cut. Apparently nine positions which have been unfilled in the past, will remain empty, providing extra funds needed to compensate for the five percent cut.

The county supervisors have cut-off all funds budgeted for Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council (IVMAC) and the Human Services Commission, an advisory board to the supervisors.

Staff Director for the Human Services Commission Lynn Krieger said that the commission will survive until October due to a contract which set aside monies last year for salaries. "After that everything is still up in the air," Krieger said.

According to Howard Dyck, IVMAC will survive for two to three months from money saved (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

Rudolf Chosen as A.S.'s Full-Time Executive Director

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Legislative Council has chosen Paula Rudolf as their new Executive Director by a vote of nine to seven. Rudolf was recommended by the committee to select the director.

The final vote, which was done by mail came at the end of last week and Rudolf was then officially offered the job. She began work this Monday.

Rudolf has been an employee of UCSB since this fall when she worked as an intern in Ed Birch's office. She is finishing a Ph.D. in counseling psychology here and has higher education administration as a career goal. She took the position in Birch's office to get a look at what work in university administration was like.

In February, a casual position opened up in the Placement Center that Rudolf was chosen to fill. From February 15 to June 30 she worked fulltime as a Liberal Arts Advisor.

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 3)

U.C. Budget Increases Although Many Programs Discontinued

By MICHELLE TOGUT

The budget for the University of California for the 1978-79 year will be higher than the budget for the previous year in spite of Proposition 13, but the University will not receive the money it requested and will have to cut new programs planned for the upcoming year.

An article in the Los Angeles Times reported that Governor Brown has given U.C. \$751.6 million for the upcoming school year, a 1.6 percent or \$11.5 million increase from the previous year. This amount was \$33.2 million less than Brown had originally proposed before the passage of Proposition 13 and \$43.6 million less than the University had originally requested.

UCSB Budget Officer Roger Horton called the budget increase "misleading". He said that although the University would have more money to spend what "is true is that the University spends roughly 70 to 75 percent of its budget on salaries. Some salaries will be improved the new monies."

Horton said the amount of money spent on salaries would increase because "we're not getting the cost of living increase money we thought we'd be getting."

According to Horton, the budget cuts caused by Proposition 13 will mean the elimination of proposed new programs and the severe reduction of cost increase adjustments for continuing programs.

"What has primarily been done is that they reduced the expected increases for next year without effecting the base allocations very much.

"We have about the same amount to spend on (continuing) programs, but those programs we have will be influenced by in-

flation and the money we have won't go as far," Horton commented.

Some specific programs like the teaching associate and the organized research programs will be cut. The proposed budget for U.C. libraries and for computer research has also been snipped.

On this campus, certain precautionary measures have been taken to offset the effect of the proposition. Chancellor Robert Huttenback issued a bulletin stating that hiring of new personnel would be suspended, and upward job classifications would be suspended until further notice. "These actions are short term actions and will not be adequate or acceptable in the future," Horton said.

Horton said that he had not been surprised by the proposed budget. "We have contingency plans that review cuts less than what did happen and also more than."

"I think the effects of Proposition 13 will take some months to sort out because the issue of the funding base in terms of the real property base is a very hazy one," Horton continued, "We don't know how much tax revenue will be lost until property has been assessed."

Horton thinks that one of the most important issues involved with Proposition 13 is that of faculty salary adjustments. Horton commented, "It's unreasonable to expect the quality faculty we have at this institution not to seriously consider offers from other institutions not affected by this measure."

Horton also said that "the question that remains unclear is the Regents' supported programs." It is unknown what the impact on the programs will be. The Regents support a good portion of the organizational

research that goes on at the University among other programs. It is not known whether they will continue with their current programs or use their monies to offset some of the cost adjustments or some of the new programs cut from the budget.

"The Regents were not directly affected by Proposition 13, but they may be indirectly affected," Horton said.

Indian Tribes Testify Before Native American Commission

By WILLIAM KREBS

Members of half a dozen Indian tribes testified before the California Native American Heritage Commission about the spiritual significance of Point Concepcion to Indian religions Saturday. The commission was holding a hearing to document the spiritual status of Point Concepcion for possible use in future legal actions.

More than 20 witnesses gave testimony under oath for the hearing transcript. The immediate issue was a demand by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) that Western LNG Associates dig four more geological trenches as part of the seismic survey of Point Concepcion. Less than three weeks remain until the PUC must decide on a site for an LNG terminal.

"It was hard for me to put my name for the trenching," said Cespe, a Chumash elder. "Just breaking the ground really tore me up." Cespe described Point Concepcion as the "Western Door" through which departing spirits leave the world. According to him, the Western Door could not be moved and would be irreparable changed if the proposed LNG terminal were built at Point Concepcion.

Cespe noted that the Chumash had had only irregular access to Point Concepcion before the LNG controversy started over the proposed terminal. Since the issue came up, the Hollister Ranch has permitted the tribe to cross Hollister Ranch property to reach Cojo Bay.

Therman McCormick, a second chief of the Luiserno tribe, confirmed that Point Concepcion was the western gate. "Our songs, our prayers all talk of Point Concepcion," said McCormick. McCormick

also said that Point Concepcion was the landing place formerly used by tribes coming from the islands to the mainland.

McCormick was convinced that construction of the LNG terminal would mar the site's spiritual character. "It would be pretty difficult for the people there to go there to pray and have ceremonial doings." McCormick was also concerned with safeguarding the Indian artifacts at Cojo Bay, which has several burial sites. "There's a lot of sacred artifacts there which have been picked up," said McCormick.

John Flynn, Indian projects coordinator for the Santa Barbara Indian Center, detailed the Indian's distrust of the PUC and Western LNG. Flynn noted that the terms and conditions requested by Santa Barbara county included access provisos and a request that the company do an ethnographic survey of the local Indian population to assess the significance of the site.

On the contrary, Flynn complained the company has consistently failed to inform the Indians about its activities at Point Concepcion. As a result, some of the trenching was done without maps showing sensitive cultural areas.

The State Commission has asked the PUC to reconsider its requirement that four more survey trenches be dug. If its request is denied, the commission expects to file suit to prevent the trenching. The legal staff of the commission is also investigating whether or not the land at Cojo Bay qualifies as public land. If it does, the commission can prevent the trenching on its own authority.

By NANCY DAGGS

Although the court cases for those who occupied the Diablo nuclear power plant last year have not yet been settled, another occupation is presently being planned for August 6 at the still inoperative plant.

Five of the 45 occupiers arrested last August pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) and nine pleaded guilty to charges of trespassing and refusal to disperse, both misdemeanors. They were sentenced to five days in jail and \$500 fines, according to Barbara Evans, one of the participants in the non-violent act of civil disobedience. Thirty-one others pleaded not guilty and have not been brought to trial yet.

The group has since discovered that two of its 47 members were police informants sent in on the premise of preventing violence. But "there was no violence," Evans said. "He (the informant) mentioned it only in periphery. The whole thing was a police fabrication; they used it as an excuse to stay around."

"One of the informants dropped out early but the other went to all the meetings with our attorneys," Evans continued. "We definitely feel our sixth amendment right to confidential attorney client relationships has been violated. Now it is a political fight."

"We feel fairly confident that the charges will be dropped," Evans said.

She explained that the statewide group, which calls itself the Abalone Alliance, has half a dozen major objections to the nuclear plant at Diablo involving

Abalone Alliance to Wage A Peaceful Battle on Diablo

poor workmanship, economics, thermal pollution, waste disposal, radiation and seismic difficulties.

The double reactor is located in Diablo Canyon, west of San Luis Obispo and two and one half miles east of the Hosgri San Simeon earthquake fault. Geologists estimate that the fault is capable of generating a 7.5 magnitude earthquake.

They chose civil disobedience because "honest concerns are being ignored," Evans said. "People spend a lot of money and just get caught in a bureaucratic maze. . . We're violating these laws to draw attention. We want people to be aware that, like Vietnam, we're not going to put up with what they're trying to shove down our throats."

"The non-violence tactic is to draw more public support," Evans continued. "The occupiers must go through a special non-violence training session."

Jamie Kerr, who is involved in planning this August's occupation elaborated, "It's like undergoing the whole process in advance. There's a lot of role playing. They see what they might be subjected to and how they should or shouldn't react."

Both Evans and Kerr think that the main difference between this year's occupation and the last will be more people.

Evans explained, "We were

trying to establish local concern first. We didn't want them to think we were bringing in outside agitators. So we mostly had local people and then representatives of various organizations throughout the state and back East.

"We think the local concern is established and now we can open it up to the state. We generated a lot of support last year and we're hoping for almost ten times as many people (this year)," Evans said.

During the occupation, like last year, there is a rally planned at Avila Beach, near the Nuclear Information Center, including speakers and an alternative energy fair.

Kerr clarified, "The rally is legal. Occupying and rallying are two separate things."

The Abalone Alliance is loosely modeled after the Clamshell Alliance on the East coast, which was successful in halting the proposed Seabrook nuclear plant in 1976 until adequate waste disposal means are found.

Kerr maintains that their goal is to "accomplish something similar to Seabrook at Diablo. The main difference though is that Seabrook was only 15 percent completed whereas Diablo is 100 percent completed."

According to an employe at Diablo's Nuclear Information

Center, however, the plant is not quite finished. Unit one is 99 percent completed. It is being rebraced in light of the fault discovery. Unit two is 94 percent completed.

The next hearing with the Nuclear Regulatory Committee (NRC) is expected to take place in mid-October, and the final vote for approval may be taken at that time.

Project Information Specialist

Pam Zweifel doubts that the opposition to the plant will have any effect on the NRC's decision to license Diablo since the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards (ACRS) met on July 7 and 8 and unanimously decided that Diablo could withstand any earthquake.

"The last hurdle for Diablo is the NRC hearing in October," Zweifel said. "It is also on seismic safety but in light of the ACRS recommendation I expect the same favorable decision."

If the plant is granted a license this October it may begin operations within 30-60 days.

Group Buys Island

The Nature Conservancy has announced that it will go ahead with the purchase of 90 percent of Santa Cruz Island to be set aside as a natural preserve.

The Conservancy decided to purchase the Island despite the fact that their fund raising campaign came up \$400,000 short of the necessary \$4 million. The Conservancy raised \$2.6 million themselves, and the other million is to come in the form of a matching grant from the Atlantic Richfield Corporation.

Efforts to acquire the Island began approximately nine months ago, when current owner Dr. Cary Stanton approached the Conservancy with the idea of keeping the Island in its natural state. Stanton had previously turned down numerous offers from land developers. Stanton, who owns 55,000 of the Island's 62,000 acres, lives on Santa Cruz and maintains a cattle ranch there.

Santa Cruz Island is the largest of Santa Barbara's Channel Islands. It is 21 miles in circumference, and six miles wide at its widest point. The island currently supports a number of endangered wildlife species, and over 30 varieties of plant life found nowhere else in the world.

The Conservancy decided to exercise their purchase option on the Island after donations picked up over the Independence Day weekend. The price which the Conservancy is paying for Santa Cruz breaks down to roughly \$72 per acre.

DAILY NEXUS

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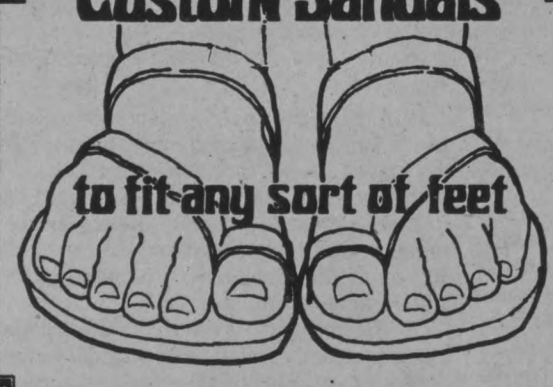
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Spirit Leaders Flock to UCSB Summer Camp

By RICH PERLOFF

If you should be strolling past Storke Plaza some morning in the near future, and you hear a chant along the lines of "One, two, three-four-five, men from Lompoc don't take no jive, all right!" don't be alarmed. You're not about to be overrun by an angry horde of political demonstrators. You've merely had a close encounter with an annual UCSB phenomenon: the cheerleader camp.

The current batch of resident rah-rahs, numbering about 300, represents high schools from all over southern California. Although some had their \$73 camp fee paid by their schools, most are here on their own resources. The girls (and a couple of guys, ERA fans) wake up at 6 a.m., ingest a bit of Commons protein, and make their way over to Storke Plaza, where they receive instruction from a number of obviously experienced staff persons.

There are many such camps across the country, doing their best to turn out tomorrow's crop of smiling, never-say-die spirit leaders. UCSB's camp is co-sponsored by the California Activities Director's Association (CADA), and the National Cheerleading Association (NCA). Basically, the NCA people are in charge of imparting cheer, dance and song techniques, while the CADA staff concentrates on leadership and other personal qualities.

June Melott, 22, is the head instructor at this particular camp session. A student at the University of Northern Colorado, Melott was chosen for her job by the owner of the NCA, as were all of the staffers.

As hard as it is for girls to be cheerleaders these days, the cheerleader stereotype being what it is, the staffers have the extra burden of reconciling themselves to being "professional" cheerleaders as a summer job.

"I would like people to get to know me as a person before they know I'm a cheerleader," Melott said.

Another staff member, Hazel Bracey, from Los Altos High School in Hacienda Heights,

California, concurred:

"If people take me for a stereotyped cheerleader, they probably aren't taking the time to really know me."

The preceding two opinions come, of course, from cheerleaders who have already left the High School atmosphere where the phenomenon flourishes. How do today's High School spirit leaders feel about their role in the puzzling scheme of adolescent existence?

The contingent from Monroe High School, in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley, was certainly as effervescent as ever a cheerleading squad was imagined to be, but there was a thoughtfulness and an understanding of the cheerleader's function which immediately belied any stereotypes.

Apparently, the influence of CADA is making a big difference in the way that cheerleaders look at themselves and their avocation.

"When we started, we thought it would be neat to be a cheerleader," said Ana Baughn. "Now, we have a different outlook."

All of the Monroe girls agreed that the major problem encountered by cheerleaders is that many people think them to be stuck up. Then, of course, there is always the hint of apathy at any normal high school. Robin Kritzer, commenting on pep rallies, said, "Nobody yells with the cheerleaders. They just watch... or sometimes they don't even watch."

Lenita Williamson, who by the way appeared to be afflicted with the common cheerleader malaise which prevents the victim from remaining stationary for any length of time, put the whole thing into perspective.

"You really feel good when you hear the crowd going with you."

In answer to this reporter's one burning question, the girls all replied that yes, it still is great status to date a cheerleader.



Daran Grenier leads her group of songleaders in a routine in Storke Plaza. Almost 300 cheer and songleaders are at UCSB as part of a camp that is conducted every year. (Photo by Lynn Dzedzic)

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Repression Abroad

President Jimmy Carter has advocated human rights for months now, but the time has come for him to add some bite to his bark.

The trials of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg are blatant displays of repression. Both men are being prosecuted for expressing their beliefs and for alleged "anti-Soviet agitation." Shcharansky also faces a possible death sentence for treason.

In keeping with their policy, the White House has responded by calling the trials an action which "strikes at the conscience of the entire world."

They have also issued statements saying that the trials are an "important indicator" of Moscow's interest in pursuing detente.

We agree with the U.S. Administration's vocal support of Shcharansky and Ginzburg, both prominent Russian human rights activists. The Soviet trials are an insulting slap at human dignity and human rights, they violate the Helsinki agreements and they show a definite weakness in the Soviet system which silences anyone — even news reporters — who questions the government.

But we feel Carter's vocal criticism's are not enough. If he feels so strongly about the trials and human liberties, he should have protested by postponing the U.S.-Soviet arms talks which begin today. By not doing so he is, in effect, condoning the Soviets' actions.

Too often, the President has strongly expressed his views on human rights and other issues, and then done little to back them up. As Senator Henry Jackson said, "The tough talk was offset by weak action."

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who will participate in the talks, has said that, despite the dissidents' trials, the meetings should continue. "We are dealing with negotiations that affect the national security of our nation and the well-being of the world in general."

But isn't the preservation of human rights just as important to the well-being of the world? And isn't Russia's disregard for human rights — despite persistent vocal criticisms from Washington — a threat to our national security?

Russia showed the United States how it felt about the arms talks and detente when they scheduled the trials for the same week as the Vance-Andrei Gromyko meetings. The Soviets intentionally opened wounds which have crippled U.S.-USSR relations in the past.

The Soviets understand Carter's stand on human rights, but they also recognize his failure to do anything substantial in response to Russian repression. As Jackson said Monday, Moscow leaders are "increasingly confident that they can bully us and get away with it."

Arms talks with Russia are obviously important. But by meeting now — while the deplorable persecution of two human rights leaders is conducted — the United States has again demonstrated its willingness to bark without biting.

...And at Home

In November, Californians will have a chance to vote on another form of repression: the Briggs proposal.

Authored by state Senator John Briggs, this amendment would ban homosexuals from teaching in this state's elementary and secondary schools.

We strongly urge all voters to defeat the proposal because it, like the Soviet dissident trials, fails to recognize human rights.

A person's sexual preferences have nothing to do with an individual's ability to teach. Other qualifications are far more important.



PRIMITIVE BUREAUCRATIC TRIBES ARE STILL ATTEMPTING TO QUIET VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS WITH HUMAN SACRIFICE.

DAILY NEXUS

Opinion

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1978

PAGE 4

viewpoint

New Challenge for Isla Vista

By TOM BOLTON

Isla Vista has long prided itself as a community concerned with the quality of life. Through cooperative effort, the people of Isla Vista have developed many innovative ways of solving community problems. Entities like the Foot Patrol, the Fud Coop, Human Relations Center, etc., have all been developed through the hard work of many members of our community.

Now, though, many such services and organizations are threatened with elimination in the wake of Proposition 13. To many locals this may signal the end of an era here, an end to progressive projects, but it should rather be viewed as another challenge for Isla Vista's determined population.

The goals we have set for ourselves as a community have never been easily reached. Many extremely viable ideas have, through the years, been stifled by bureaucracies — from the University to the Federal Government. In almost every case, however, Isla Vista residents have overcome those who would tell them that things can't be done, and have won many hard-fought battles.

Isla Vistans have done this because they recognize their most critical asset — people. This has always been I.V.'s strength.

About 15,000 people live here through most of the year, and they are the resource upon which many dreams here have been built.

It is this outlook that we must keep firmly in mind as we proceed into the post-Jarvis-Gann future. It is true that there will be, less money, less paid staff, less of the niceties Isla Vista has enjoyed in the past. But I.V. will still have its people, and if their concern is real, they will realize that the most effective contribution they

can make how is to be involved, to volunteer time and energy.

Doubtless, getting things done in Isla Vista will not be as easy as it once was. Proposition 13 has certainly struck a blow against many ideals for which Isla Vistans have fought quite hard. Yet the challenge is one which surely will elicit a response from local citizens. Hopefully, Isla Vista will once again demonstrate that you don't have to be one of the "big guys" to be politically effective — just dedicated.

letters

U.S. Postal 'Service'?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm sure that we're all just thrilled to pieces that our very own campus employees have taken charge of the Post Office, but pardon me if I don't seem overly excited until they get their act together.

The other day I purchased 35 cents worth of stamps to mail a letter overseas. Now, I admit I didn't tell them that the letter was not going to be sent within the continental U.S., but then I wasn't aware that I was supposed to tell government (or campus) employees things like that.

To make a short story shorter, they gave me two of the new 15 cents "A" stamps, which I promptly affixed to the envelope.

A few days later, I got the letter back. It seems that these "A" stamps aren't acceptable for overseas mail, because they don't have a specific postage amount on them. Well, why, I asked myself, didn't they have some sort of notice posted in a conspicuous place in the Post Office to this effect? I mean, here I am, out 35 cents and what's more, my girlfriend isn't going to get her birthday card at any time near her birthday.

Consumer oriented person that

I am (and, mind you, it's not the 35 cents, it's the principle of the thing), I checked the Los Angeles Post Office, and found that they did indeed have a large sign posted which clearly stated that the "A" stamps were not for overseas mail. A few phone calls to Post Offices in this area only confused the issue further. Someone told me that they aren't good for overseas mail, while someone else assured me that they were, and anything I'd heard to the contrary is "just a rumor." Well, I still don't know for sure.

Now, here's the punchline: the woman who "helped" me at the campus Post Office told me that I should put my card into the old envelope (which now has all kinds of confusing Post Office writing all over it), and mail it again. That was a joke, right? Does she really expect me to go through this whole rigamarole again? What she should have offered, in the interest of public service, is to give me 35 cents worth of the right kind of stamps (whatever they are) so that I could send my mail. Maybe U.S. government postal service wasn't as bad as we all thought.

Marc Bercovitch

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by Garry Trudeau

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ARTS AND LEISURE



Preservation Hall Jazz Band trumpeter Percy Humphrey strains for a high note at one of the band's two sold out Campbell Hall concerts last week. (Photo by Lynn Dziedzic)

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Preservation Hall Jazz Band -- Old Time Jazz at Campbell Hall

By DAVID A. MASON

It has been stated that there are only three things in this world which are certain — the rising of the sun, death, and taxes. I would make one addition to that small list — a successful concert by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

Last week this musical organization made its eighth annual visit to UCSB and played two sold out concerts in Campbell Hall. Dixieland music has a special quality about it which transcends normal musical barriers. People of all ages and walks of life were present at the concerts and the one thing they had in common was a love for good jazz music.

Five of the seven band members are in their sixties and seventies yet the band projects a youthful zest for their music and the audience. Their performances have a vitality that many younger musical groups lack.

The band is comprised of Percy Humphrey on trumpet, his brother Willie Humphrey on clarinet, "Sing" Miller on piano, Narvin Henry Kimball on banjo, Josiah "Cie" Frazier on drums, Frank Demond on trombone, and Allan Jaffe on tuba.

Preservation's material Wednesday night covered a variety of old-time jazz. "Hold That Tiger", a catchy number, featured a vocal duet by Percy and Willie Humphrey. The song was highlighted by Willie's unique style of dancing which had the audience roaring.

"Amen", an old spiritual song was sung by pianist "Sing" Miller. "Waiting For the Robert E. Lee" was given a swinging treatment. This number conjured up an old riverboat plying the waters of the Mississippi river loaded with gamblers and card sharks.

The concert closed with a unique version of the spiritual, "A Closer Walk With Thee." The song was played in a somber and mournful mood, with each band member contributing a thoughtful solo. The band then stopped playing for a second and

(Please turn to p. 6, col. 5)

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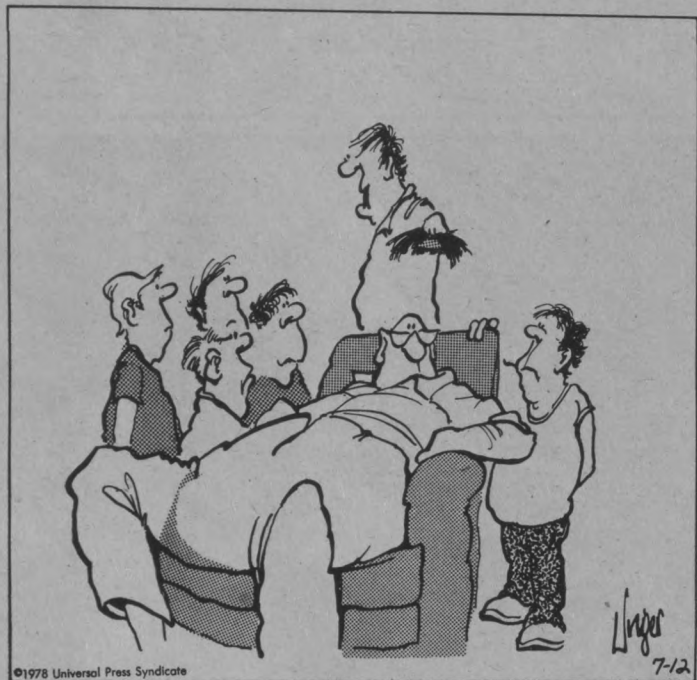
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— Produced and coordinated by Steve Cloud —

Jazz Band

(Continued from p. 5)

then resumed the song in a happy up-tempo manner. This was reminiscent of a New Orleans funeral where a stately procession suddenly turns into a joyful street celebration.

The deafening shouts and standing ovation by the audience at the close of this number demanded an encore from the band. Willie Humphrey led a rousing version of "When The Saints Come Marching In," while the band members and the audience joined in on the chorus. The band then continued playing as they marched through the audience, ending up back on stage with a large number of enthusiastic participants.

This number was the perfect finale for a wonderful evening of infectious jazz music. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band proved once and for all that jazz is alive and well.

Repertory to Begin Here And in S.B.

Santa Barbara's Theater of Process Theater begins its third season of Repertory tonight with a benefit premiere of "Alice in Wonderland," an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's famous works. The other two shows on the company's summer agenda are "Three Penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht, and Dr. Rat by William Kotzwinkle.

"Alice," adapted and directed by Ken Kuta, will play July 13 and 14, and July 21, 22, and 25. "Three Penny Opera" will play July 15 and 16, and July 22 (evening) and 26, and was directed and staged by Scott Boulton. "Dr. Rat" will play July 18 and 19, and July 23, and was adapted for the stage and directed by Mayri Sagady-Leveille.

The dates listed above are only the first two weeks' schedule. The three productions will be performing in Repertory for the next two months.

Performances are at Jefferson Hall of the Unitarian Church,, 1525 Santa Barbara Street. Ticket and other information can be obtained by calling 966-6620.

On the home front, UCSB's summer Repertory season begins July 21 with the first performance of John Ford's " 'Tis Pity She's a Whore," directed by UCSB Drama Department Chair Stanley L. Glenn. Other performance dates for this show are July 22, 29 and 30 in the UCSB Main Theater. Other shows in the Repertory schedule at UCSB are William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," which will play July 27 and 28, and August 4 and 5 in the Main Theater, and which is directed by Judith Olason, and two one-act comedies by Woody Allen, "God" and "Death," directed by Jonathan Silver and Darlene Anastas respectively. These two plays will go on July 27, 28, 31, and August 1, and will be performed in the UCSB Studio Theater.

Ticket information can be obtained from the Arts and Lectures ticket office (961-3535).



Ex-GaUCHo Performers Make Transition to the Pro Ranks

By MATT BOSISIO

Reede Reynolds sat on a training room table at Rob Gym massaging a nearly recovered ankle prior to game time. Reynolds is a middle blocker for the Santa Barbara Spikers. He is also a former UCSB volleyball standout.

The ankle had been injured in a June 24 victory over Tucson and had sidelined Reynolds for two weeks. Tonight was the rubber match with Orange County (Santa Barbara won the match for their ninth straight victory) and Reynolds was again starting. But first, he talked about UCSB.

"I left (UCSB) because primarily," Reynolds said, "I didn't feel I was getting as good as I should be and I wasn't getting the experience I should be getting. I just wasn't learning. I kind of stagnated."

Reynolds explained that after coming off a summer stint with the national volleyball team where he improved his playing ability, he found GaUCHo volleyball incomplete.

"I don't know if it was the coaching," he said. "The coaching was good — it wasn't great. There were also problems within the team... a lot of personality problems."

Away from personality conflicts and one year shy of graduation, Reynolds abandoned the collegiate level and entered the professional ranks. A consistent, quick hitter, Reynolds is in his second season with the Spikers and still, the change is impressive.

"It's like a night and day difference," Reynolds explained. "The college players may have three years experience at the most where these international players have 15 and 16 years. They've played in the Olympics, they've played in Pan American games and World Cup games. They have a whole long list of experience in international competition. And that's what you need to be a fine volleyball player."

It was nearing game time and Reynold's ankle needed additional treatment. Bebeto de Freitas, Spiker player-coach, pulled him away although Reynolds, rotating the once injured area, was reassuring. "It feels good," he said. "It's getting a lot stronger."

Another former UCSB volleyball star is evident in the Spiker backcourt. Her name is Sue Herrington and she is a steady defensive specialist as well as a lucky break for the Spikers.

Herrington, currently among the league leaders in service receiving, stopped to practice with the team on her way to Pepperdine and decided to stay.

"Since I had worked out with them (the Spikers) for two weeks," she said, "and they did want me to play, and I really loved playing with the team, I

loved the people on it, I decided to go for the pro team."

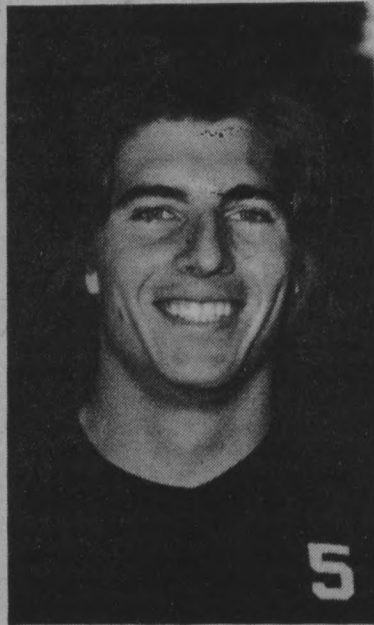
Herrington detailed an eligibility problem at Pepperdine which played a factor in her final decision, a decision also aided by the opening left when Linda Fernandez was traded to Seattle.

"I was lucky to break in this year and be put in with this group of people that get along so well," she added. "It's really a unique situation for a team situation. It doesn't happen very often."

Herrington attributed the Spiker's continuing success and pace setting 14-2 record to a united effort displayed by the players.

"It's a team effort," she said. "It's always the team. There're six people out on the court and you can't ever single out any one person."

In her rookie year, Herrington has gained local fame but yet she remains unassuming. "The kids, mostly, the younger children, when they come up and ask me for autographs, make me feel



REEDE REYNOLDS

kind of like a star," she said. "But most people are normal towards me. Nothing's really changed."

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Proposition 13 Affects County Services

(Continued from p. 1)
 during the last three months. After that, the council's situation is questionable. However, Dyck commented that, "Just because there's no money doesn't mean the organization won't still be around. "We still have CETA." CETA funds which amount to \$150,000 pay for salaries positions and do not include office costs at all.

The Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC), who also make up the members on IVMAC, are preparing to propose Isla Vista cityhood to LAFCO by way of the Supervisors to avoid the effects of the Jarvis initiative. Dyck said that the proposal will be discussed next week with the intention of submitting it to the Board of Supervisors the following Monday. With autonomy, Isla Vista may collect revenues currently given to other governments to distribute.

Other Isla Vista services affected by Proposition 13 are the I.V. craft center, youth project, and human relations commission. The Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District was forced to cut funding entirely for the above

services, but many of the organizations are finding alternative sources for funds.

Revenue sharing has in the past been a principal funding source, but that too is questionable as to how it will be distributed. The Supervisors held a meeting last night to decide how to allocate revenue sharing monies.

The Isla Vista Youth Project, who has had its funding cut to zero, is depending on the \$4,000 from revenue sharing recommended by the Human Services Commission. According to Jim Childs, youth project administrator, without that money, "We can't continue through the summer. With it (the \$4,000) we will be all right until Sept." By then, Childs noted, other funding avenues will be sought.

Isla Vista's Human Relations Centers' Director, Neuritsa Kubat, is also waiting for the results of last night's hearing before shifting priorities. They have been recommended to receive \$14,000 from revenue sharing. The center has, however, already instituted fees for peer counseling training, which was free before, to make up for lost

monies.

The I.V. Craft Center, whose closing seemed almost certain, is being saved. The Goleta Activities Project has proposed to the Park District to keep the craft center open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in exchange for the use of the center's property 10 hours a week to hold adult education classes. Dan Vaillancoarg, the adult education planner for the project, said that

they want to keep it open longer than three hours daily, but nothing is certain yet.

Also affected by the passage of 13 is the Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic who can look forward to a \$10,000 reduction in revenue sharing. The cut will effect "general patient care," according to David Hoskinson, the clinic's administrator. "We are running a bare bones operation," Hoskinson said.

The clinic has "regretably" raised patient fees by 20 percent and are looking towards private fund raising to raise needed monies to keep the clinic alive.

Hoskinson said the decision to cut the clinic's revenue sharing allocations was unwise. "The message of proposition 13 was more efficiency in government, not cutting out cost-effective programs like the I.V. med clinic."

Rudolf Appointed as New A.S. Executive Director

(Continued from p. 1)

Rudolf applied for the position of Executive Director because she thought this period of Associated Students reorganization would be a "challenging time to assume these responsibilities."

"It's an interesting and challenging time to come in and assume some leadership," Rudolf commented, "I felt I had a lot to offer people here. I felt I could make a contribution in this area beyond the job description of managing the A.S. businesses."

Rudolf is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she majored in French. When she graduated she

moved back to Duluth where she started taking courses at the University of Minnesota. She took a job as Student Activities Advisor there.

"It (the job) gave me wide exposure to the university, to the problems of students, and to the ways in which student affairs people dealt with students," Rudolf said.

Her duties were similar to those of the Office of Student Life here. She acted as an advisor to the student government, an advisor to the Program Board, and an advisor to the women's group and the Pan Hellenic organization on campus. She also coordinated the summer extra-curricular program and was responsible for

designing programming for the foreign students.

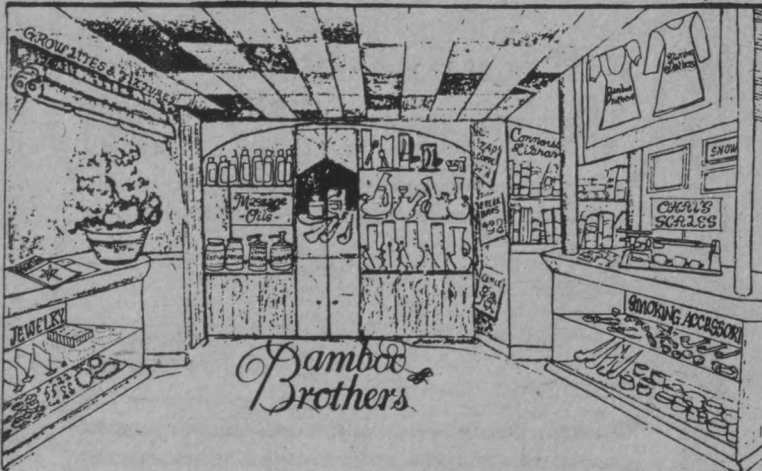
Rudolf said that she also assisted in the operation of the Student Center, working with the custodial staff and supervising student employees there.

As Executive Director, Rudolf feels she should be "a provider of information and a coordinator of resources. My intent in working with them (the students) is to be very honest and provide them with information that is useful."

"For this first year, a large part of what I want to do is to get some real sense of organization within the Associated Students. If I had to identify myself in anyway I would identify myself as an educator."

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