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WORLD EXPLORER John Goddard led an armchair tour of his Nile River explorations last Thursday as he narrated a film about his trek. Story on page 2.  
Photo by Doug McCulloh

## Lease Problems Brewing For Paula's Place Owner

By John Wilkens

Paula's Place, a local restaurant which "helped make Isla Vista grow" after the 1969 riots, may be forced to move when its present lease runs out in May.

The restaurant, located on Pardall Road next door to the I.V. Fud Coop, still has an optional two years on the lease, but landlord Ben Roberts has decided not to renegotiate the contract.

"We still have two years option on the lease, but under these conditions we're not too happy to keep on," said Paula Zahren, owner of the restaurant. "It would be nice to have a nice relationship with your landlord."

Zahren has plans for retirement, and was planning on selling Paula's Place to Bob Pickett, who quit another job last December to begin "training" at Paula's. According to Zahren, however, Roberts decision not to renew the lease is "not giving me a chance to sell."

Pickett, however, is optimistic that he can find another site for Paula's Place.

"We looked in Goleta for awhile, but I hope that we can move someplace in Isla Vista," he said. "Over 50 percent of our business is walk-ins from I.V."

"This is the only place like this in I.V.," Pickett continued. "If we move, we'll try to keep it just like this place that Paula spent five years building up."

Zahren said she has over \$30,000 worth of equipment in the restaurant, all of which will have to be sold piece by piece or moved to a new location. Pickett is hopeful that the latter alternative will be possible.

Paula's Place shares the same building with the Fud Coop, which still has three years remaining on its present lease. According to John Nichols, Coop manager, Roberts has notified them that they can get out of the lease anytime they want.

"He has other plans for this building," said Nichols, "so there are several possible alternatives as to what we can do. One, we can wait until the three years are up, to two, we can move to another spot."

"We'll probably start looking for a new home, and if we find one before the three years is up, we'd probably move," he continued. "It all depends on what Mr. Roberts does, whether he makes the rent so high that we can't afford it, or if he

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## HEW Calls for UC to Refund Over \$5 Million

By Drew Robbins

A Department of Health, Education, and Welfare audit of the University of California recently recommended that UC refund over \$5 million to the federal government for inadequacies in UC's documentation of costs charged to federal contracts and grants.

In response to the HEW audit, the UC Regents Friday approved \$100,000 for a special audit of research projects funded by federal funds.

While not agreeing that it owes the refunds, the University has agreed to strengthen its accounting procedures.

Late last year, UC President David Saxon said he would oppose any request from the federal government for a refund, "kicking, screaming, and fighting all the way."

The audit will be done by Haskins and Sells, the external auditor for the Regents. They will do a special audit of the accounting procedures used for federally funded research projects. The firm will pay special attention to the areas where the federal audits showed a need for improvement.

The Regents also gave final approval to renew contracts for the UC-run nuclear

research laboratories, approved Thursday by the Special Research Projects Committee.

The Regents Thursday heard requests from several groups, including the UC Student Body Presidents' Council, to reject the contracts for the operation of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and the Lawrence Berkeley Lab. Despite claims that the University should not be involved in the "weapons business," the measure passed overwhelmingly.

Making a brief appearance at the session, Governor Jerry Brown called for a special meeting of the Regents to discuss the University's tenure procedures. Commenting on the criteria for granting tenure, Brown said, "I think we all agree that excellence is best."

Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally said after the meeting that he doubted the Regents would make any changes in the tenure process. "You know that we (the Regents) never change anything," he said with a smile.

But one minor change in the tenure procedure was made at the meeting. Previously, a list of candidates for tenure

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## Publicity Error Prevents Filling of Water Board Seat

By Joan Nack

Due to the failure of properly posting the required number of notices of vacancy, the Goleta Water District last week was unable to make an appointment to the seat vacated by Bill Wallace last December. Wallace resigned to serve as a county supervisor.

Robert E. Goodwin, district counsel, stated that "a notice of the vacancy must be posted in three or more conspicuous places within the district at least 15 days before the appointment is made."

Robert Paul, district general manager, informed members Thursday that a notice of vacancy had been posted at the

district office for the required 15 day period. However, due to an oversight the other required notices had been posted only that day at the post office, a shopping center and the UCSB library.

A state statute stipulates that if the board does not appoint a member within 60 days of the resignation that created the vacancy, the appointment will be made by the county board of supervisors, on which Wallace now serves.

Because of the posting failure, the 60 days will have elapsed by the time the additional notices fulfill the 15 day requirement. For the water board to

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## Dodds Makes Transition from Attorney to Judge

By Joan Nack

Since taking office January 2, Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds' calendar has largely been filled with "short cause" cases, divorce, money, and child custody. Criminal matters probably come up next month, Dodds said.

Dodds was elected to his seat in a nearly two-to-one November victory over incumbent Judge Floyd Dodson. Dodson has since received a controversial appointment as a visiting judge in Ventura.

A graduate of UCLA Law School with Honors in moot court, Dodds was awarded a 1965 Ford Foundation Scholarship at the National Center for Education in Politics, and worked with Governor Phillip Hoff in Vermont.

Hoff was the first Democratic governor in Vermont in 109 years.

In the Santa Barbara area five years,

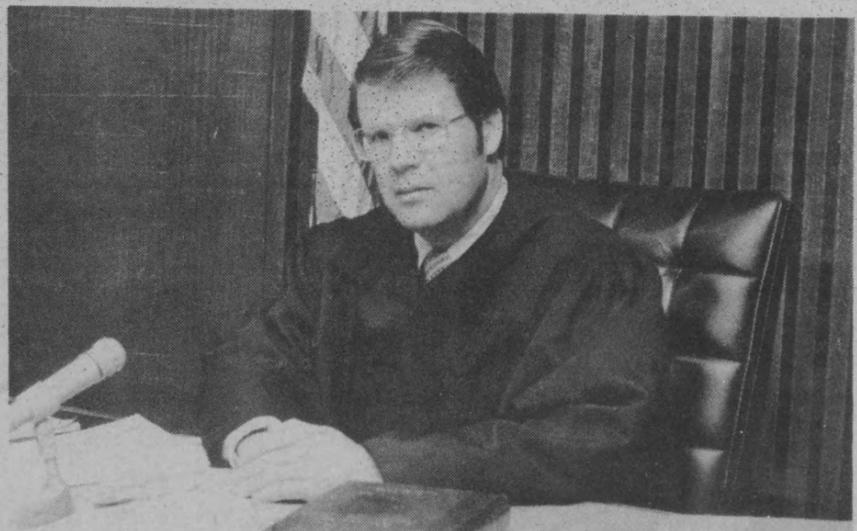
Dodds was corporate counsel for Applied Magnetics, before his four-year stint as county council.

During January Dodds attended a statewide meeting of judges. California Judicial Education and Research Council (CJER) in Berkeley. Traditionally, "incumbents never lose" and members were frequently referred to as "newly appointed judges." But this year, of the 15 new California superior court judges, nine were elected.

"I think that elected judges will be more usual in the future and that attorneys will be more likely to run against incumbent judges," Dodds said.

Commenting on his work in the past six weeks, Dodds said, "The job is substantially harder than I have ever had before because the decisions I make affect peoples' lives. You have to make

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BRUCE DODDS - Behind the bench in Santa Barbara Superior Court.

Photo by Matt Pfeiffer

## HEADLINERS

**THE SOVIET PRESS HAS BEGUN HITTING BACK** at Western reports of Soviet repression, publishing accounts of alleged "dissidents" in the U.S. The stories focus on American Indians, Blacks, Communists and anti-war activists. The newspapers also warn the U.S. to keep out of Soviet affairs.

**SECRETARY OF STATE VANCE WARNED** against being overly optimistic about a quick Middle East peace. Ending his week-long tour of the Middle East, he said that very sharp differences between Israel and the Arab states block the way to peace.

**A SECOND-HAND REPORT CLAIMS** that Uganda Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum was shot to death. A former Anglican archbishop of Uganda says someone who claims to have seen Luwum's body, reports that the late archbishop was shot in the chest and mouth. Luwum died in what Uganda authorities say was a car accident, but groups around the world say someone murdered him. He had been accused of plotting to overthrow President Idi Amin.

**THREE MILITARY HOSTAGES WERE TAKEN** yesterday by an intruder armed with a rifle at Whidby Island Naval Air Station in the state of Washington. Demanding an aircraft, the unidentified intruder held his three hostages in a Navy station wagon parked between two runways on the airfield. The base public information officer said it was not known where the man wanted to go or whether a plane was being prepared for him.

**A FILIBUSTER IS THREATENED** against the nomination of Paul Warnke to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Conservative Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina said he will do everything he can to stop the Warnke nomination. However, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd repeated his belief that Warnke will win confirmation.

**TWO SOVIET COSMONAUTS HAVE COMPLETED** their second week in Earth orbit aboard the Salyut-Five Space Lab. The Soviet News Agency "Tass" says the men are feeling fine as they continue their flight program which includes photographic surveys, water-regeneration experiments and a series of atmospheric tests. There is no word on how much longer the cosmonauts are to remain in space.

**WASHINGTON GOVERNOR DIXIE LEE RAY** says she will sign cloud seeding legislation as a long-shot chance of inducing rain and snow in the drought-stricken state.

- Kathy Bailey

# Goddard Leads Armchair Tour Through Nile River Wilderness

By Cathy Nifong

Charging elephants and Egyptian pyramids entertained a sizeable crowd of armchair travelers here last week as world explorer John Goddard narrated a filmed version of his recent 4,000 mile trek down the Nile.

The expedition officially began at Lake Victoria, which Goddard said was the second source of the Nile. He and his companions, Jean Laporte and Andre Devy, travelled the river in kayaks, passing through Uganda, Sudan and Egypt. "This was the entire highlight of my career in anthropology," Goddard said.

"For six thousand years the Nile has influenced our lives. It created Egypt in a lifeless desert," he said.

Goddard, Laporte and Devy passed through dozens of African villages and met 22 major tribes on their jaunt. The Africans they met ranged from Pygmies to Sudanese Moslems, dressed in Ku Klux Klan-type robes to insulate themselves from the sweltering heat.

The animals the trio met up with were equally diverse, including elephants rhinos, hippopotami, lions, and vultures. After describing a rather harrowing hippopotamus hunt, Goddard told of being charged by

an elephant during a filming session. "It's a little difficult to hold the camera when you're going into cardiac arrest," he said.

Goddard admitted, however, that animals rarely attack without provocation.

The trio's diet consisted of hunted game, meals shared with the local natives, and termites. "Termites have four times more protein than beefsteak," he said. The explorers, however, averaged one meal a day during the 10-month expedition.

The team ate, slept and filmed in their kayaks a great deal of the time, but made frequent stops along the way to ask directions. Maps supplied by authorities were often inaccurate, Goddard said.

But on arrival at Khartoum, the half-way point of the expedition, Goddard said his team was praised for successfully reaching the city, but warned to quit while they were ahead.

In Egypt, Goddard said he was most impressed by ancient Egyptian artifacts.

One attraction was King Ramsey's temple, probably built by Nubian slaves with the simplest of tools.

Goddard said that Ramsey must have been quite an egomaniac because there is a painting of Ramsey worshipping himself inside the temple.

Other attractions in Egypt included the pyramids near Cairo, one of which is still guarded by a noseless sphinx.

Rosetta in Egypt was the finish line for the expedition. Here the town mayor held a reception for the trio, congratulating them on completing the journey.

But Goddard said, "Adventure should be sought for the inner rewards."

Capsulating his experience on the Nile, Goddard said, "The single most predictable thing about the river was that it was unpredictable."

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# Direct Approach Suggested For Gays Telling Friends, Relatives

By Cheryl Sullivan

"The initial reaction of a parent who is first confronted with the fact that his child is a homosexual is one of disbelief and then guilt. You simply can't grow up in this culture and feel good about being told your child is gay," commented Charlotte Spitzer, founder of the Los Angeles branch of Parents and Friends of Gays, at a lecture sponsored by the Gay People's Union last Wednesday.

Spitzer, speaking to an audience of 40 on "How to Tell Your Parents and Friends," told of her own feelings and experiences when faced with the homosexuality of one of her children.

"Intellectually, I was very liberal and 'with it' about accepting homosexuality — in someone else's family. But when my daughter told me that she was a lesbian, I just fell apart at the seams."

Spitzer said that partly as a result of negative conditioning against gays in society, a parent's first reaction is, "where did I go wrong?"

## Veteran Services

The National Alliance of Businessmen is inviting all Santa Barbara County Veterans, particularly recently discharged or Vietnam Era Veterans, to attend a free "Veterans Employment and Services Program" at the Franklin Neighborhood Center, 1136 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara on February 24th from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"I felt as if I'd failed my child. I saw the whole thing as something awful, as someone's fault. But really, no one is at fault. Gay people are who they are, and they want to be accepted for who they are."

After the guilt is overcome, Spitzer said that many parents will go through a "shame phase." "How can I tell relatives or neighbors?"

"This is usually followed by a denial stage. I know that I denied for a long time. I just kept thinking, 'she must be going through a phase.'"

"Finally, I realized that more than anything else, I wanted my daughter to be happy. I saw that she was the same fantastic girl she always was, and if she was happy, I was happy."

Spitzer stressed that it is most important for the parent to change, not the child. "I want to drive home the point that the child won't change, so the choice is the parent's. The parent can accept or reject — keep the child or lose the child."

When a child tells a parent about his homosexuality, Spitzer feels a face-to-face approach is by far the best. "The presentation is important. Letters or telephone calls are unsatisfactory. Neither is it wise to act out of anger or hostility. The best approach is to sit down and talk to parents."

She said she also feels that a positive attitude is important. "If a homosexual feels good about being that way, he will present it in an acceptable manner. I have found that when presented in a positive manner, the acceptance is almost always unanimous."

To deal with parental feelings of shock and rejection, Spitzer started a hotline in Los Angeles in 1974. "These parents desperately need another parent to talk to. Somehow, it is easier for them to talk to a parent who has already been through it all."

"Parents almost need permission to accept their kids. Everything out in society is

saying, "Don't accept." We're here to provide support to parents so that they can accept their children the way they are and have a harmonious, happy relationship with them."

When Spitzer collected enough names from the hotline, she organized a discussion group — Parents and Friends of Gays. "We not only deal with the feelings of individual parents, but we also act as a sort of buffer between our children and the community. We try to influence the thinking of the community in addition to supporting progressive legislation."

Spitzer said that the program has expanded into a national network with a parent hotline or group located in most major cities. "I also get the feeling that here in Santa Barbara a hotline or group is greatly needed and would be very beneficial."

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## LETTERS

### Israeli Rule: Correct By International Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Arab Students Union of UCSB suggested to Nexus readers (2/15/77) that Israel rules over the Palestinian Arabs by a form of tyranny. They say "their whole life is dependent on the whim of the military governor." These assertions are half-truths, which if misperceived by Americans as a genuine picture may cause mistaken judgements about the plight of the Palestinian Arabs.

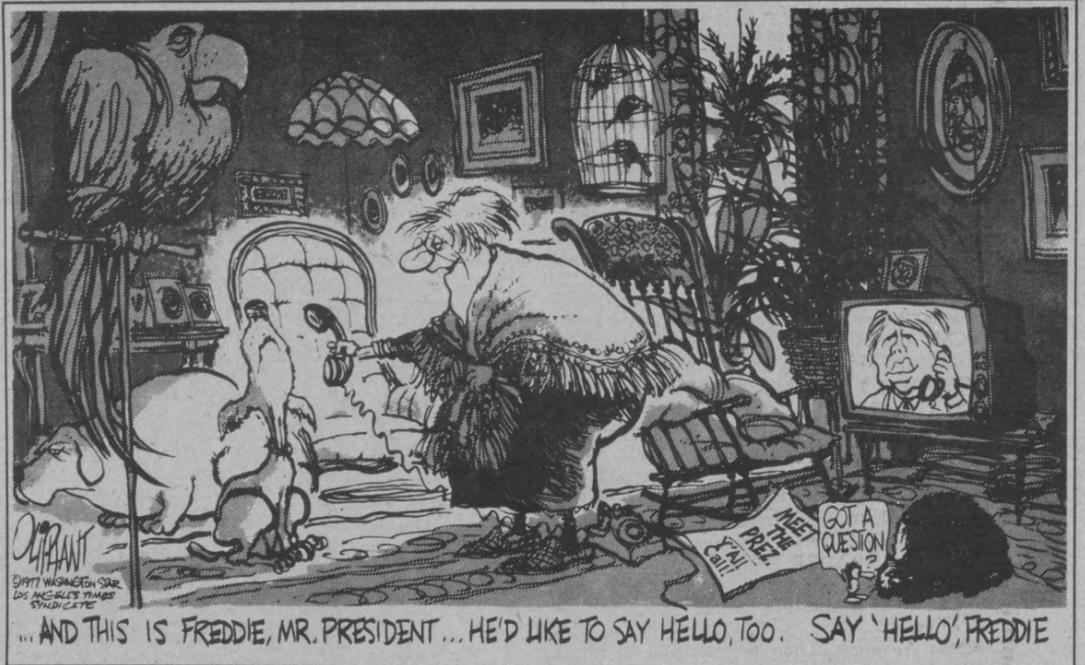
Two groups of Arabs live under the authority of Israel. One group enjoys citizenship, voting rights, and has self-rule in local communities where they can create electoral majorities. These Palestinians have been citizens of Israel since 1948. They do not in any way live under "military rule."

A second group of Palestinian Arabs is ruled administratively by the Israeli government, with the military serving as its agent. These Palestinian Arabs have been in such status since 1967, when the territories in which they live were occupied by Israel as a result of the war that year. They do not enjoy Israeli citizenship. However, the condition of their life without political rights is very different from the caricature which the A.S.U. presents. This becomes clear if we briefly examine the conditions of life under military rule for those who consider themselves to be Palestinians in comparative perspective.

A substantial number of "Palestinian" identifiers also lived under Jordanian, Syrian, and Lebanese authoritarian or military rule during this same period (1967-77). Confined in some cases to refugee camps, these peoples have twice known the wrath of overt war against them at the hands of the Jordanian army (1970), and at the hands of the Lebanese, Christian and Syrian armies (1975-77). Many thousands of men, women and children have been the victims of this non-Zionist tyranny. In comparison, the rule of the Israeli military governors has been correct under the standards established by international law: no war has been directed at this citizen population, protests have been met with the minimum force necessary to restore order (usually batons and rubber bullets, not artillery and machine guns). As a result, the total number of casualties has been limited to a few dozen in a decade compared to the thousands of dead in Jordan's black September (1970) or the Lebanese civil war (1975-77).

No status of life without true political liberty is wholly satisfactory, to be sure. But we delude ourselves enormously when we fail to distinguish more and less civilized ways in which lack of liberty can be visited upon people. Furthermore, we compound this error to the extent that we fail to recognize the bona fide political rights that do exist for the Palestinian Arabs who in 1948 chose to find an answer to their national dilemma by accepting citizenship in the re-established state of Israel.

Gordon L. Bowen



### Palestinian Exodus: A Flight from Zionist Psychological Propaganda

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the replies of Mr. Gordon Bowen, Mr. Uriel Kitron and Mr. Tony Zimmer, the schizophrenic attitude we alluded to in our article came through very clearly in the Zionists are always right and the Palestinians and the Arabs are always wrong and trouble makers.

Mr. Bowen and Mr. Kitron claim that the Palestinians left their homes of their own accord and that they were encouraged to leave by the other Arab states. This statement is completely false. The Palestinians left their homes because they were terrorized by the activities of the Zionist military organization such as the Dir Yassin massacre. Mr. Kitron wants us to believe that the Dir Yassin Massacre was an individual act of the Irgun and that other Zionist organizations and the Haganah in particular opposed the Irgun. This is also completely erroneous. Menachem Begin, leader of the Irgun, wrote in his book "The

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Revolt," "Dir Yassin was captured with the knowledge of the Haganah and with the approval of its Commander." It is, therefore, not true that the Palestinians left of their own accord or were encouraged to do so by the other Arab states. On the contrary it was the Zionist psychological propaganda of terror that prompted many people to flee their homes. A leaflet dropped from the air in Northern Galilee and signed "Haganah Commander in Galilee" in May, 1948 says, "I declare in this communique that all people who do not want this war must leave together with their women and children in order to be safe. This is going to be a cruel war with no mercy or compassion." Erskine B. Childers gives this account of the claim that the Arabs were urged by their leaders to leave: "Examining every official Israeli statement about the Arab exodus, I was struck by the fact that no primary evidence of evacuation orders was ever produced...There had allegedly been Arab radio broadcasts ordering the evacuation; but no dates, names of station or texts of messages were ever cited." (The Spectator, May 12, 1961.) And Globb in his book "A Soldier with the Arabs" wrote: "The fact is that the majority left in panic flight, to escape massacre. They were in fact helped on their way by the occasional massacres — not of very many at a time, but just enough to keep them running."

Furthermore, in December, 1949, the UN Economic Survey Mission for the Middle East estimated 726,000 Palestinians were refugees because Israel

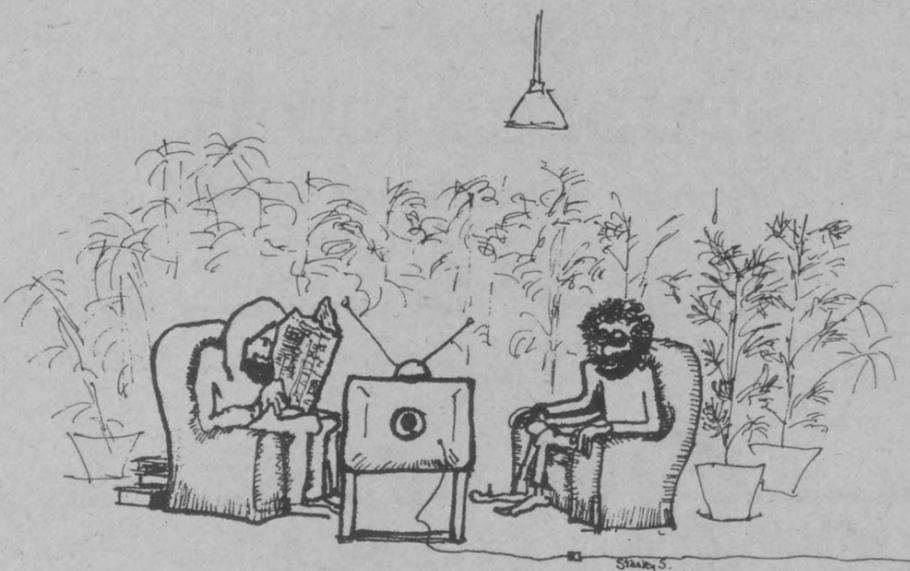
blocked their return to their homes.

So the claim that the Palestinians left because they wanted to and because they were urged by Arab states is a flat lie void of any truth.

Another point made by Mr. Bowen is that the PLO wants to drive the Jews into the Sea. This again is an inaccurate statement and distortion of the facts. Mr. Bowen, a political scientist, should know better than that. The Fetha delegate to the Cairo conference in support of Arab peoples declared in the name of the Palestinian Revolution: "We are fighting to create the new Palestine of tomorrow; a progressive, democratic and non-sectarian Palestine in which Christian, Moslem and Jew will work, worship, live peacefully and enjoy equal rights." (Cairo Jan. 28, 1969).

As for the point of the lack of democracy in the different Arab states, this is indeed a lamentable situation but it has nothing to do with the problem of the Palestinian people. Moreover, the claim of Mr. Bowen that the U.S. is consistent in its policy toward helping democracy is of course void of truth. The U.S. is helping the oppressive regimes in South Korea, in Chile and in Saudi Arabia, to name a few. We hope that President Carter will live up to his pledge of conducting foreign policy on moral ground.

In writing the previous article and this reply we are motivated by one thing: the attainment of a just peace in the Middle East. We are not advocates of violence but we abhor double standards. Unless the crime perpetrated against the natural, fundamental (Please turn to p. 5, col.3)



"Maybe if the marijuana law passes we can move some of these plants outside!"

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TODAY

**IVCC VIDEO:** "The Streets of I.V.," a study on life styles, will be shown from 1-4 p.m. at 970 Embarcadero del Mar No. F.

**CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES:** A seminar entitled "Reaching for Roots: Black Americans in the Post-Nixon Era" will be presented by S. Jay Walker in SH 3709 at 2:30 p.m.

**KCSB:** The Gumbo Blues will join in the traditional Mardi Gras celebration with three hours of the good time carnival music of New Orleans. Tune in and hear Crescent City Rhythm and Blues, jazz, zydeco, calypso, rumba-boogie and funk performed by Professor Longhair, Kid Thomas, Clifton Chenier, Fats Domino and the Meters on 91.5 FM at 9 p.m.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT STUDY GROUP:** Anyone interested in citizenship for Isla Vista, inclusive and/or exclusive of Goleta, may attend our Tuesday weekly meeting, 4 p.m. at 6520 El Nido No. 1.

**PABLO RECORDS AND KCSB:** A demonstration of exotic Brazilian instruments and an interview with Paulinho da Costa, Brazilian percussionist and Pablo Records recording artist (also featuring his new album "Agora"), will be aired at 8 p.m. on 91.5 FM.

**UCSB ACCOUNTING SOCIETY:** Free tax help every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Alternative, 6549 Pardall.

**HILLEL:** A Yiddish class with Adina will be held at the URC from 4:30-6 p.m.

**PRE-LAW ASSOC:** A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. All juniors interested in taking the July LSAT at UCSB should attend. Also, information on spring and summer internships will be available.

**PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION:** The agenda for today's meeting includes planning for our upcoming movie, "A Clockwork Orange," and discussing other information important to psych majors.

**JEREMY KRAMER FOR S.B. SCHOOL BOARD:** A campaign organization meeting will be held in UCen 2292 at 4 p.m.

**HILLEL:** "The Mitzvoth" a class with Rabbi Benisti will be held at 4 p.m. in UCen.

**SIMS:** An introduction to Maharishi International University, a unique educational institution founded upon the concept that "knowledge is structured in consciousness," will be held at 8 p.m. in Physics 1640.

**UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX:** The Annex will be holding a staff meeting in UCen 2284 at 4:15 p.m. All students are welcome.

TOMORROW

**MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS:** An introduction to new faculty, the Placement Center and each other; 7:30-10 p.m. at the UCSB Centennial House.

**ECOLOGY ACTION:** Earth week progress, "Recycling" flick and the farm project...are all a part of this week's agenda. We meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Office, 966 Emb. del Mar.

**SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP:** Free instruction in meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294.

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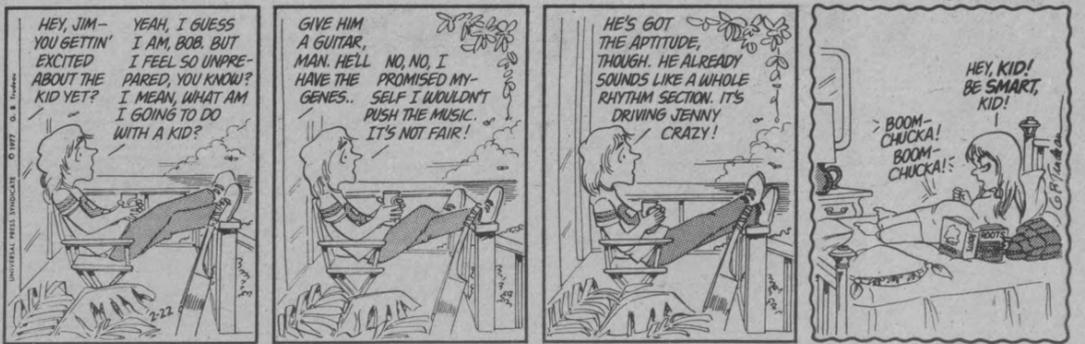
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by Garry Trudeau



## Palestinian Exodus...

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and inalienable rights of the Palestinians is fully recognized no peace will be attained in the Middle East. There is really no need to argue this point. The facts speak clearly for themselves to anyone who listens with an open mind. It seems that the reality of this crime is fairly well

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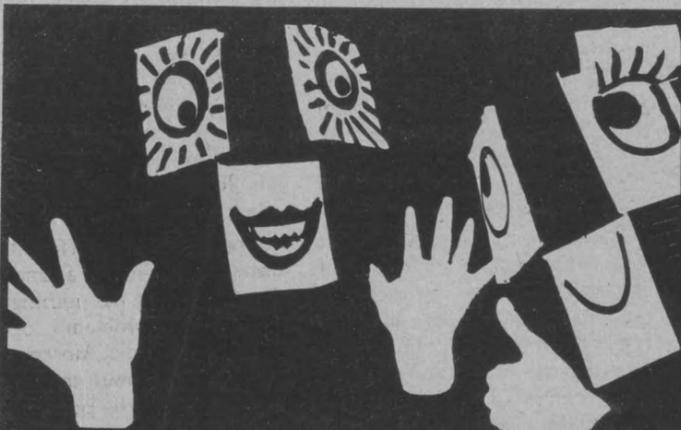
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# Cagers Beat Utah State

By Stan Rogers

Something good finally happened to the UCSB basketball team in their last home game of the season last Saturday night — they won! And they beat one of the top western independents, the Utah State Aggies.

The 88-78 overtime victory did not come easily for the hometowners but for that matter nothing has been easy for them this season.

From the game's outset it was evident that the Gauchos really wanted to win; they battled the Aggies every step of the way. The visitors appeared to be fully in control of the game's tempo in the first half.

The Gauchos, playing with much visceral and mental intensity, hung tough and refused to be intimidated. As a result, they were only down by 3 points at the half. This set the stage for one of the most exciting finishes

for a UCSB team in memory.

As the second half unfolded it appeared at first that the hometown "fellows" were back to their old tricks as they began to exemplify the type of play that accounts for their dismal record. They found themselves behind by 10 points about midway as through the second half. It was at this point that the Gaucho coach Ralph Barkey called a time out.

Perhaps we'll never know what Barkey and his players did — perhaps they prayed. If they did the man upstairs was in a benevolent mood.

Whatever they did, it changed the cadence of the second half, for in the next three and one half minutes UCSB began to take charge, outscoring the visitors by an 11 to 2 margin and pulling within two points of Utah State: 63-61.

The dismayed Aggies, apparently roused by the Gaucho's play, responded by

opening up a five point lead on a pair of one-and-one tosses by 6'8" forward Mike Santos. But UCSB came right back on a pair of quick jumpers by Dave Brown and Wayne Stevenson to keep within range.

With 3:27 remaining on the clock, coach Dutch Belnap, called a time out after his team's lead dropped to two points. The product of the brainwork was a four corner stall that came very close to working.

The Gauchos were able to reach deep once again, though, as the Seniors began to take up the slack. Tex Walker, who played his heart out, canned a pair of  
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# San Jose Edges UCSB Cagers in Final Minutes

Clutch free throwing in the final four minutes enabled San Jose State to pull out a 74-71 victory over UCSB Thursday night in Rob Gym.

San Jose is currently in second place in the PCAA and they have an outside chance of winning the championship. After building up a seven point second half lead, the Spartans watched as UCSB aggressively fought back and tied the score with 4:37 to play. But in the next minute of action the Gauchos missed the front end on two bonus free throw opportunities and this came back to haunt them down the stretch.

Although the Gauchos held a two point edge, 66-64 with 3:13 to play and 67-66 with two minutes left, SJS rallied to win the contest.

Ken Mickey hit a short jumper for the Spartans with 1:31 left to give them a lead they never relinquished. Ron Ward added some key free throws in the waning seconds which also contributed to the victory.

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## Spikers Open Season With Victory Against CSULB

By Robin Updike

Assistant volleyball coach Kathy Gregory predicted that UCSB would take Friday's first home match of the season against Long Beach State in four games. Gregory was right as usual.

Playing like a nervous, young team in front of 1,200 cheering fans, the usually cool-headed Spikers fumbled a 15-8 loss in the first game. However, the Gauchos pulled together by the second game and blitzed Long Beach the rest of the evening 15-3, 15-10, 15-7.

UCSB coach Gus Mee ran a 6-0 offense starting Gary Sato and Scott Carlson as setters, Butch Martin and John Corbelli as outside hitters, and Reede Reynolds and Russ Jones as middle blockers.

In the first game the 49'ers

tallied a 13-4 lead as the Gauchos made passing and blocking errors. Despite Reynolds' 66 spiking percentage, and Jones' 60 percent average, the Gauchos were forced into a defensive game. Substitute Billy Richardson got UCSB's momentum going at the last moment, serving three points to bring the score to 14-7 Long Beach. Though sideouts went back and forth across the net for several minutes with UCSB's clutch play highlighted by excellent blocking by Reynolds, Long Beach finally won the game point.

The tables were turned in the second game. The Gauchos grabbed a seven point lead before the 49'ers scored, despite some fine hitting efforts by Long Beach's All-American Rich Davis. This time it was the 49'ers who were plagued by passing

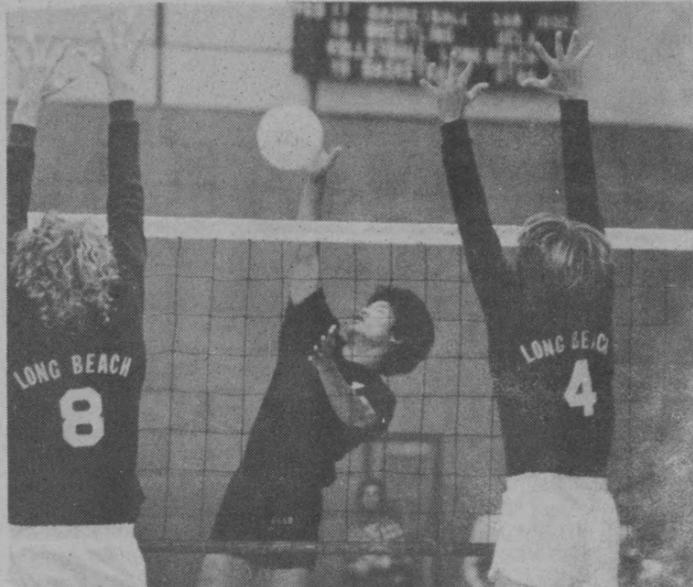
problems. Also with Gaucho Reynolds seeming to hover over the whole net at once, CSULB's 5-1 offense lost them points in the two hitter rotation.

Game three was the only close contest of the evening with both teams vying neck and neck for points. UCSB's play in the third game was, according to coach Mee, characterized by "lapses in concentration." At 8-8 however, the Gauchos broke away with a four point lead that they never gave up.

Long Beach fell apart completely in the fourth game. Gary Sato served eight points in a row before the 49'ers ever got out of their receiving pattern. Scott Carlson and Gary Pearce made some fine blocks, proving that Reynolds is not UCSB's only net man. At 11-3, the scorekeeper called CSULB out of rotation and a five minute argument between the referee, the scorekeeper and Long Beach angered the 49'ers into playing well enough to score four more points.

"We started out tight," said coach Mee. "The players were concerned about how they were playing instead of giving all out. We were blocking out of position and our hitting wasn't smart. The second game was evidence of what we can do."

"From what I've seen tonight," continued Mee, "The game against Pepperdine next Friday will be great."



GAUCHO GARY SATO up for the kill. "We made a lot of mistakes," said Sato, "but we can work them out." Photo by Cam Lorentz

## Cagers Beat Utah State

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freethrows from the charity stripes, thus making the score 77-75 in favor of State. When the Aggies got the ball back they went into the stall once again only to lose the ball on a careless pass.

This was the break the Gauchos needed as Walker put in a 15 ft. bank shot, tying the score at 77-77. The second half ended in a deadlock.

The five-minute overtime

clearly belonged to the Gauchos as they outscored the opposition 11-2, thus ending the game with a 88-78 Gaucho victory.

Making their final appearances in Rob Gym, the hometown contingency got their strongest showing from the seniors. Andy Oliveira threw in 21 points. Dave Brown, currently second in PCAA scoring, got 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Ricky "Tex" Walker, who is third in the all-time U.C.S.B. scoring list, got 14 big points and 17 rebounds.

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# Problems for Paula

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just decides to wait until the lease runs out." "Isla Vista needs a Fud Coop," remarked Zahren. "Before he bought this place, he knew we were here, and he knew the Coop was there, so why did he buy it?"

That's what's so sad."

"The old owner was just so happy to have someone who would pay the rent, with all the riots and everything," Zahren said. "Now that everything's going well, all the people who supported the old landlords, all

# Water Board Vacancy

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appoint a new member it would have to do so by March 1. The 15 day period however is not up until March 3.

Attorney Goodwin does not think the water board has lost its right to make the appointment but added it was a problem. Board members Llana Sherman and Al Wyner emphasized that they felt the board had not forfeited its right to choose a new member to fill the vacancy.

Manager Paul stated, "I think the District has fully complied with the spirit of the law requiring notification of the proposed appointment."

A special meeting is planned in the next two weeks for the purpose of announcing the new board director.

Eight persons have applied for the appointment, replacing Wallace. The term ends in November at which time elections will be held.

# \$5 Million Refund...

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was given to the entire Board of Regents for their approval. The list will now only be given to UC President David Saxon.

The full Board also approved the schedule for next year's Regents meetings. The meetings

will rotate between the Los Angeles Convention Center and the San Francisco Extension Center. There was some talk of holding a few meetings on campuses, but it was decided that it would be better for Regents to make visits on a personal basis.

of a sudden we're not needed."

Roberts, who purchased the property last October, declined to comment on his plans for the two structures. But Pickett said Roberts had plans to expand Paula's Place, perhaps into a bigger restaurant. "He seems very determined," Pickett said.

"It is his building, he has the right to do whatever he wants," remarked Zahren. "Who knows, maybe he can set up a better place than we have. I just hope so."

"People forget what I.V. was five years ago...no one wanted to invest in this town five years ago," Zahren said.

"We've been residents of I.V. for twelve years," she continued. "We've seen Isla Vista go both up and down. When this town was in its biggest mess, we invested our life savings to make I.V. grow again... that's why it hurts so much that someone has enough guts to say 'this is it,'" she said.

# RSC Returns to UCSB

Beginning today, Sheila Allen and Juliet Aykroyd of the Royal Shakespeare Company will return to UCSB to teach and to present a poetry reading.

The poetry reading, "Women's Estate," will explore women's life from birth to death. It is to be presented Thursday, February 24, at noon in South Hall 1432. The reading is free and open to all interested students and the public.

Sponsored by UCSB Associated Students' Center for Dramatic Teaching, the week-long residency is made possible by the generous financial support of the UCSB Alumni Association and the Department of Dramatic Art. Throughout the week the RSC actors will teach intensive, special classes in the English and Drama Departments for selected students.

# Dodds Makes Transition

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those decisions. The ones involving children are the toughest."

Referring to future procedural court changes, Dodds said, "I'm going to make sure that I'm doing my job well first, before I attempt to initiate any new procedures. However, I would

have to convince three other judges before any new procedures could be initiated." He continued, "There are seven judges and the majority would have to decide."

"I'm hoping in the next year or two to initiate changes in the selection of the grand jury to give more young people and minorities a chance to serve," he said.

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