



Local fireman sizes up the difficult situation of removing this tree from the roof of a car, whose owner from Riverside, was visiting friends in Isla Vista. (Photo by Jervey M. Tervalon)

## Trigo Road Trees Damage Gutters, Car Window, Roof

By MITCHELL POWERS

The buzz-buzz of hot chainsaws and the cry of "timber" have been frequent sounds along Isla Vista's Trigo Road, sounds which ended Saturday in disaster.

Recent rain and windy weather conditions made the two adjacent lots between 6501 and 6511 Trigo a "red zone" area. "The ground has no integrity at all," explained part owner Frank Goodman. A week ago a tree fell causing some damage to the gutter of 6511.

The problem is the shallow root systems developed by the eucalyptus trees due to soil conditions, according to Goodman. This leaves them prey for adverse weather. In short they pose a serious threat to anyone and anything.

Last Thursday one of the trees fell and the Goodmans called in a tree remover. Said Evelyn Goodman, "Thursday it fell—we had a tree mover come." Local neighbors were treated to the "obnoxious rip" of the chainsaw at 6:30 Friday morning. "We could have shot him (the tree mover)!" she said.

But the real disturbance came on Saturday morning when the Goodmans were busy chopping down trees. With a hint from the Sheriff's office, they had decided to top off the remaining trees. One tree fell the wrong way, landed on telephone lines, smashed a car window and dented the roof.

The car owner was Karen Walter from Riverside. Walter was visiting friends in Isla Vista. It is expected that the Goodmans will pay for all repairs. Other damage resulted in the splintering and destruction of a telephone end guideline. Temporary telephone lines were installed to correct power blockages.

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## Attorneys Join L.A. Police Forces In Fight Against 'potent' Thai Stick

By DICK BUFORD

SACRAMENTO — Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Pines and District Attorney John Van de Camp joined the Los Angeles Police Department in pushing legislation

to increase penalties for possession of "Thai stick," a potent and popular form of marijuana.

Under a bill introduced in the State Senate Tuesday by Dennis Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) possession of one ounce or less of the substance, now punishable as a simple infraction, would be treated either as a felony or a misdemeanor.

Conviction could bring prison sentences or stiff fines or both.

The proposed law, SB 1568, would alter sections of the state Health and Safety code to define Thai stick, as a "concentrated cannabis," a category of marijuana resin extracts, like hashish.

For the first time the more common forms of marijuana would be legally classified by their concentration of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the psychoactive ingredient in the plant.

Any form of marijuana whose THC level was "eight percent or more of their dry weight," would be treated as a "concentrated cannabis" and, therefore, would draw stiffer criminal penalties.

Common marijuana averages up to four percent THC while Thai stick can range from 11 percent to 15 percent concentration, officials said.

The legislation was originally sought by the L.A. police officials and the District Attorney's office because of complaints that cases of possession of an ounce or less of Thai stick could not be successfully prosecuted because of the current law.

Police officers and prosecuting attorneys have felt that since Thai stick is often more potent than more restricted hashish it should carry more severe criminal penalties.

Van de Camp and Pine's role in the legislation was obscured because they were not the official sponsors of the bill.

The City of Los Angeles became the sponsor of the bill after the City Council approved one of its own committee reports on the matter. That report was made at the request of the police and the District Attorney's office.

But Scott Harvey, an assistant legislative advocate for Los Angeles in

Sacramento, cited a council's committee report indicating that the new definition contained in SB 1568 "was developed by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office and concurred on by the city attorney."

A spokesman for Van de Camp's office said he was aware of his office's development of the new definition.

Pine is currently a Democratic candidate for State Attorney General.

A source close to the legislation said it would have "rough going" in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

## Rent Control Group Upset At City Council Position

By GLENN BRACKETT

Still steaming from the city council's 5 to 2 vote to take an official position against the rent control initiative, a representative from the Rent Control Alliance strongly questioned the council decision.

It was "incredibly inappropriate," the Alliance's Mike Jacob claimed. "It is virtually unheard of for a legislative body to take an official stance on a measure that did not originate within the council."

Originating with the motion by Council member S.L. Eyman, last Tuesday's vote came after hearing arguments by proponents of both sides. Pushing for rent control was the Rent Control Alliance. The opposing views were presented by the Santa Barbara Housing Council.

Also approved by the vote was the decision to write an opposing argument for the voter's handbook to be sent out before the June 6 election.

Claiming that the council members voting against the rent control initiative "clearly did not familiarize themselves with the issue," Jacob pointed out that there was no attempt to contact the Rent Control Alliance which, according to Jacob, has gathered the most information on the matter.

"We have gathered more information on

the issue than anyone else," Jacob continued, "but no one ever asked to see our data."

According to Jacob, another troubling question which came out of the vote concerning the Rent Control Alliance is "the legality of the council to do an impartial analysis of rent control." The council's decision to do the impartial analysis also came out of Tuesday's vote. "I for one seriously question their ability to do it impartially after having taken their stance."

Mayor David Shiffman recently confirmed his opposition to rent control while claiming that it wasn't necessary to have all the information to know that it's wrong just as "I don't have to read all the statistics on rape" and other crimes to know that crime is wrong.

Should the initiative pass, councilman Gus Chavalas sees the danger of landlords converting apartments to condominiums, thereby cutting the throats of renters who vote for the initiative.

In a sharp retort to Chavalas' comment was another Alliance member who charged that "Councilman Chavalas is blackmailing the people by threatening to subvert the condominium conversion ordinance."

## Students' Names Sent To County Assessors For Possible Taxation

By LORI BERNSTEIN

Names and addresses of all students residing in University owned housing were released last week by the Office of Housing Assessor's Office for possible taxation purposes. Actual taxation depends on the settlement of a related court case in Northern California.

The Office of Housing Services mailed letters to students informing them of the possibility of a possessory tax. This notification was in response to AB 253 which was recently passed by the California State Legislature. The bill requires that public agencies notify tenants that the property which they have leased may be subject to possessory interest taxes.

According to the Franchise Board, the possessory tax is the responsibility of the occupant, not the University, and will be assessed directly to the occupant. The University's status as tax exempt publicly owned property may not prohibit taxation of the individual for possession of the premises for private use. At the same time, the individuals will be eligible for renters refund-credit on their state income tax.

However, before the State Franchise Tax Board's version comes into effect, it will have to meet the approval of the state courts.

The tax has been levied in Alameda County against family student housing apartments at UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco. The UC Students Lobby filed suit against the Board and the case is

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## HEADLINERS

**SAN CLEMENTE** — Thousands of tourists rode buses through the estate of former President Richard Nixon at San Clemente yesterday. Nixon and his wife Pat agreed to the one day only public bus tours to help finance San Clemente's 50th birthday party.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — Government disability programs for the aged, blind, and disabled are said to have made overpayments of \$64 million a year because of administrative problems, according to a report released yesterday by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — President Carter and Labor Secretary Marshall say they think there is a good chance the tentative contract settlement in the coal strike will be ratified by the miners.

**JERUSALEM** — After a long debate, the Israeli Cabinet decided yesterday to stand by its policy of settling Jews in the occupied Arab lands. There's been a split between those who wanted to halt the settlement program which is opposed by Washington, and those who want to speed up construction.

**SACRAMENTO** — Governor Brown has spoken up for President Carter, calling him an innovative President, not properly appreciated by the public. Brown says it will take a couple of years for people to appreciate the recent hike in social security taxes.

**TOKYO** — China's Communist Party Chairman Kuo-Feng opened the fifth National People's Congress in Peking yesterday by urging military readiness for a takeover in Taiwan. The party chairman also indicated, indirectly, that China will continue its policy of improving relations with the United States and the West.

**WASHINGTON D.C.** — The American Conservative Union says its survey of Congressional voting records indicates that Congress is shifting to the right. The group says that's especially the case for the Republicans.

**TABRIZ, IRAN** — Authorities in the Iranian city of Tabriz are braced for an expected renewal of violence. Rioting one week ago in the city near the Soviet border was touched off by religious protests. The disturbance stems from conservative Moslem opposition to the Shah's government.

## People Don't Smile Enough

(ZNS) A University of Michigan psychologist is claiming that most Americans don't smile enough.

Professor James V. McConnell, perhaps the world's only "smilologist," says tests he has conducted on volunteers have found that most people smile much less than they think they do.

Says the professor: "We've done some research with videotape, filming people in normal conversation. And most people are surprised at how infrequently they smile."

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**RADIO CHICANO:** Eugene Garcia, Chicano Studies Dept. chair, guests on "Radio Chicano" on KCSB-FM (91.5) tonight at 7:30 p.m. Issues: Chicano Studies major, Bakke. Call-ins: 961-2424.

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## Spoiled Babies More Confident

(ZNS) Babies who are pampered in their first year of life are more confident and independent children.

This is according to a University of Virginia psychologist, Dr. Mary Ainsworth, who says that she studied babies in a variety of laboratory situations.

The babies who were most "secure" Ainsworth says, had received close attention in their first few months of life and could count on their mother to be there for feeding, tenderness, affection, and close bodily contact.

Ainsworth said that about one-third of the infants she studied however, were anxious. Such anxious children commonly had mothers who avoided close body contact with them. These children, when left alone cried more often and when returned to their mothers seemed to ignore them.

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## Opinion

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## letters

### Common Ground Speaks Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, February 17, the Nexus printed a front page article concerning the *Common Ground* newspaper to which we must take strong exception.

The article, entitled "Leg Council Tables Budget Freeze: *Common Ground* Underwrite Questioned by Press Council," contains errors of fact and reiterates unfounded allegations by the UCSB Press Council against *Common Ground*.

Worse, the writer made no attempt to allow *Common Ground* to respond. Because the reporter failed to contact us, she missed the important fact that *Common Ground* is, in fact, in favor of the underwrite freeze. We discussed this action at least three weeks ago with members of Leg Council. We have not, and do not intend to spend any portion of our underwrite without the means to pay it back.

Aside from several minor errors which could easily have been cleared up by checking with the *Common Ground* staff, the article contains some very serious and unsubstantiated allegations:

(1) The article states that "Common Ground had not achieved its budgeted 72 pages last quarter because the staff hadn't felt like working after being gutted by Leg Council."

This is completely out of context. The reason we did not publish 72 pages last quarter is that in order to do so we would have had to spend our underwrite without the means to pay it back. This would have been real fiscal irresponsibility. The statement about staff motivation was part of a statement by one staff member at a Press Council meeting which Press Council took totally out of context.

We believe the publication of this quote out of context in the Nexus to be especially serious in light of the fact that Nexus editor Tom Bolton was present when this statement was made. The

*Common Ground* staff members present had the courtesy to leave when a complaint against the Nexus (the subject of which need not be mentioned here) was brought before Press Council.

(2) The article stated that Press Council's letter "went on to catalog . . . fiscal irresponsibility." Did the Nexus bother to find out what *Common Ground* had to say about these vague charges?

(3) The article quoted from the letter that "We do not feel that *Common Ground* has established itself as a viable second newspaper."

To make this broad charge (unsubstantiated by any evidence) reflecting on the character of a student organization, without allowing the organization a chance to respond, is an outrage.

We do not believe that anyone reading the article missed the nuances of one campus newspaper printing charges that the other campus newspaper was "unviable."

All this would be bad enough if it were not for the fact that both the reporter and the campus editor of the Nexus stated to a member of the *Common Ground* staff that they did not feel that they had any obligation to get *Common Ground*'s side of the story because they were merely reporting on a Leg Council meeting. The Leg Council itself, as reported by the Nexus, tabled the motion to freeze *Common Ground*'s underwrite "until representatives of the paper can come before the Council" and be allowed to respond. The Nexus did not show the same consideration for *Common Ground* when they aired these same unfounded allegations before the whole student body.

The readers of the article were probably left wondering what many of the allegations had to do with the underwrite freeze. In our opinion, they have very little to do with it.

This confusion could have been cleared up if the Nexus had noted or bothered to find out why the letter was written in the first place. Press Council claims that it was the official letter of submission of our 1978-79 budget proposal to Finance Board in accordance with their charge. Therefore, it had no relevance to the proposed freeze of *Common Ground*'s underwrite for this year. For the Nexus to quote an irrelevant section of the letter for the purpose of explaining the underwrite freeze is unprofessional journalism.

In addition, one salient point was mentioned neither by Press Council in its letter nor in the Nexus. Nor were Leg Council members informed of the following facts: Press Council's letter to Finance Board recommends that no funding be given to the *Common Ground* newspaper for the 1978-79 fiscal year. This recommendation, written 9 days after the deadline for submitting budget requests to Finance Board had passed, is in total contradiction to the fact that on January 31, Press Council unanimously approved *Common Ground*'s budget proposal for 78-79.

Press Council has in effect rescinded their approval of the *Common Ground* budget request after the deadline for submitting budgets had passed. No amount of abstract reasoning by Press Council can change this fact. Press Council's letter recommending that *Common Ground* not be funded is in violation of their bylaws, which state that "once (the budget) has been approved, the (Press) Council will ask the A.S. Legislative Council . . . for the publication's funding."

Press Council also unanimously approved stipulations to help resolve the problems of ad revenue and irregularity of publication and then turned around and recommended that

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## viewpoint

### Communication Fails At Health Service

By DAVID VAN MIDDLESWORTH

If you happen to get a sore throat, don't count on anyone doing anything that will cure it. That was the gist of the comments made by Dr. John Baumann, director of the Student Health Service, during a recent discussion we had. Aside from the painful topic mentioned above, we touched on such things as access to medical records and handling of student complaints.

The meeting came about after I had suffered through 10 days of battling a severe sore throat. I had heard comments on the way the "Health Center" handled this particular ailment. There were also one or two letters on this problem sent to our offices in recent weeks, and I felt it necessary to check out their allegations.

Sore throats are not "curable" for the most part. The symptoms can be treated and controlled to an extent; no medication is available to eliminate the cause of these disorders. I cannot argue with this simple fact of medicine; I am quite irritated, however, about the fact that I was not informed of this until I had seen several practitioners and had visited the Health Center more than five times in a week.

Dr. Baumann was eager to assist me with my problem, and I admire his candor and enthusiasm. Unfortunately for most of us, his open and informative attitude is not shared by his underlings. I was repeatedly informed that throat cultures were taken to determine what type of infection I had and that it would be dealt with when identified. As it stands, no treatment is available for the throat itself; antibiotics are used only to prevent the infection from spreading, and are called for only when one particular organism is involved.

The Director of the Student Health Service was most helpful in all the other areas I questioned him on. He explained that any student had the right to view their own medical record or could have a copy made for some accepted purpose. This was a surprise to me, as I had been refused before when making such a request.

So far the problems I have encountered with Student Health have all been caused by a lack of communication. It would be nice if all the employees of this most vital organization were aware of the official policies espoused by the Director.

### Equivalent to Times

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It distressed me when, a few months ago, I noticed that one of your writers had referred to political leader Indira Gandhi as "Mrs. Gandhi." I rationalized away my bad impression, hoping that because Indira Gandhi was a foreign woman she might have, for some unexplicable reason, chosen to be designated in that way.

However, it is becoming increasingly difficult to ignore the sexist aspect of Nexus writing. As an example, the edition for Wednesday, February 22:

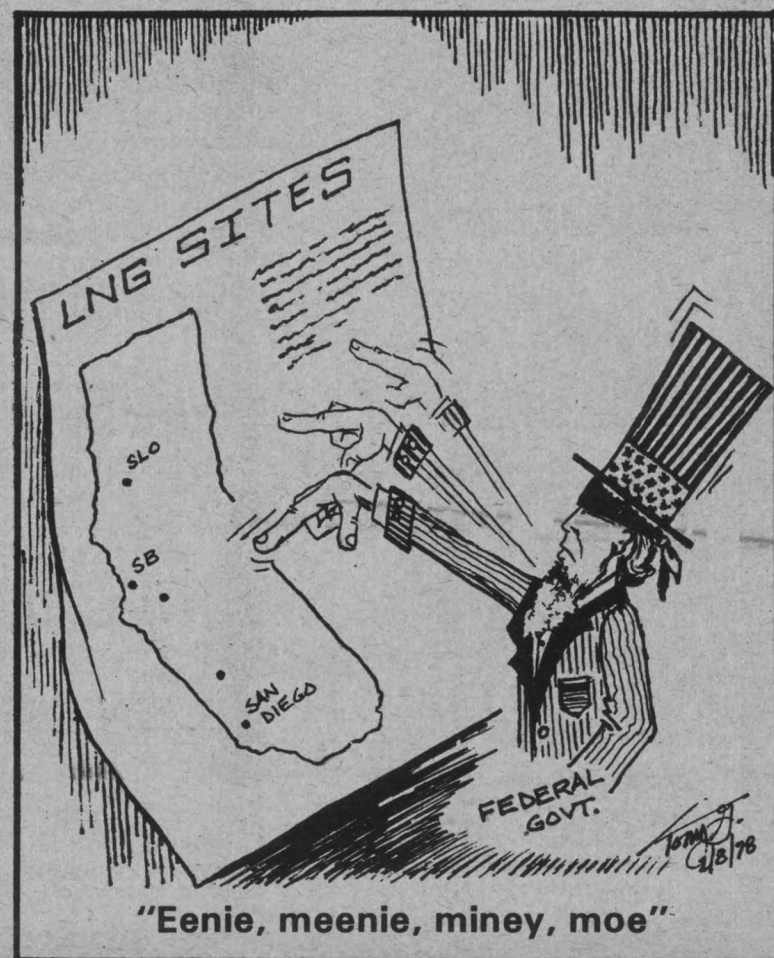
1. Referred to a 20-year-old female assault victim as a "girl;"
2. Under Headliners, credited

all nameless opinions to a "spokesman;"

3. Criticized as, simultaneously, "highlights" and "second-rate" three unrepresentative samples of women's novels.

I recommend that the Nexus staff obtain a copyreader to reduce the amount of sexist language in the paper. Or, as an alternative to this, the Nexus might run itself against all competitors with a fair chance for success to become the student newspaper equivalent to the New York Times, which refuses to refer to a woman as "Ms." even at her own request.

Tracy J. Watson





DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# 'Unprofessional Journalism' Alleged

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Common Ground not be funded precisely because of these problems.

Press Council's letter has serious implications for the A.S. budgetary process and the freedom of the student press which were not mentioned in the Nexus article.

First, Press Council has sent two totally contradictory recommendations to Finance Board and Leg Council concerning our budget. This seriously hampers consideration of our budget request.

Second, Press Council has implied in its letter that even should Leg Council fund Common Ground for 1978-79 that Press Council, insofar as it has the power to do so, may prevent those monies from being spent by the Common Ground newspaper.

Third, Press Council suggests that monies that Leg Council may

allocate for the purpose of producing Common Ground should perhaps go to another organization to produce another newspaper (which presently does not exist and cannot send in a budget request after the deadline). This indicates an ignorance of the A.S. budgetary process and is an interference in that process. The implications for other groups should be clear. It is intolerable that Leg Council should have to deliberate on our budget under these circumstances.

Fourth, the UCSB Press Council, which has jurisdiction over the Nexus and Common Ground, serves at the "invitation of the Chancellor." Press Council's letter was sent to Chancellor Huttenback, for what purpose we do not know.

Due to possible legal implications of this matter, we feel that it would be common cour-

tesy, at least, for any further Nexus articles concerning Common Ground to be checked with the Common Ground staff so that we may have a chance to respond.

The staff of Common Ground

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# Cagers Drop Final Games; Barely Qualify for Playoffs

By JERRY CORNFIELD and RICHARD BORNSTEIN

The Gauchos Basketball team should have had much more at stake in their final contest than the Titans of Cal State Fullerton.

A win meant a definite playoff position and the end of a three game losing streak. It also represented the Rob Gym finale for three of the club's seniors.

But someone forgot to clue in Titan Keith Anderson.

Hitting on 9-13 shots enroute to 23 points, the junior guard paced a second half rally that buried the Gauchos 85-67. Coupled with their 41-31 defeat to Fresno State last Thursday, it left the club with a 3-11 PCAA record.

The night was not all bad news for Head Coach Ralph Barkey as after the game he learned that Fresno State had edged UC Irvine, giving the Gauchos the seventh and final seed in the league championships which begin Thursday night at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Against Fullerton, the inspired play of senior Tom Flavin (eight points and seven rebounds) along with Pete Aronchick's nine points led the Gauchos to a 33-33 tie at

intermission. The club moved inside well off their patterned offense, scoring five lay-ins and having all of their field goals come from within a 15 foot perimeter.

Another key factor was the defense of a very ill senior Richard Ridgway and freshman Greg Howard on Titan star forward Greg Bunch. The PCAA player of the year two seasons ago could not get off a shot in the opening 12 minutes.

But Anderson, scoring 10 points, lead a 6-2 spree that tied the game at half. It was here that Barkey made a defensive decision that figured prominently in the Gauchos second half downfall in which they were outscored 52-34.

"We had a good ball game going in the first half; however I felt they were getting a little bit comfortable against our zone so we wanted to show them four to five minutes of man-to-man defense and then come back to the zone," he said. "We just got taken apart individually in that man-to-man defense."

Behind the inside shooting of Bunch (13 points and two alley-

oop slam dunks) and Steve Shaw (12 points) along with Anderson's outside shooting (13 points) the Titans, blitzed the Gauchos with a 65 percent second half shooting.

For the Gauchos, Aronchick and Matt Maderos finished the game with 16 points apiece while Flavin tossed in 10. Bunch and Shaw each canned 19 points for the Titans.

Fresno State 41  
UCSB 31

The game was as low scoring as everyone expected, but probably closer than most people had anticipated.

After an 18-18 first half, the nation's number one defensive basketball team, Fresno State, pulled away from the Gauchos in winning 41-31, Thursday night in Fresno.

After his University of Pacific team recently defeated UCSB, head coach Stan Morrison said to no one in particular that he felt Santa Barbara could possibly beat Fresno, even though the game was in Fresno. (At the time UOP was fighting for first place Please turn to p. 7, col. 3)

## UCSB Scorecard

BASKETBALL (Men)	Fresno State 41	UCSB 31
(Women)	Fullerton 85	UCSB 67
BASEBALL	Fullerton 79	UCSB 52
	UCSB 11	Westmont 3
	San Diego 15	UCSB 13
	UCSB 3	San Diego 2
VOLLEYBALL	USC 3	UCSB 0
TENNIS (Women)	UCSB 7	Pepperdine 2
	UCSB 9	CPSLO 0
TRACK (Women)	UCSB 121	Westmont 19
	Northridge 105	UCSB 32
GYMNASTICS	Long Beach St. 209.3	UCSB 149.15
Fullerton 212.4	Pomona 126.35	UCSB 123.70
(Women)		
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## Cagers Lose But Qualify.....

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with FSU) With the exception of the Gauchos players and coaches, there were not too many people who believed Morrison's statement. Certainly, anyone at the game had to believe it.

Employing an effective zone, along with their patient offense, UCSB stayed with the Bulldogs. Even without the services of Richard Ridgway, who was at home with the flu, the Gauchos forced the Bulldogs into taking bad shots, and for the first 20 minutes, Santa Barbara was probably the better team.

In the second half, UCSB was held scoreless for almost nine minutes, as Fresno built up an eight point lead, 34-26 and the game was decided. But, during the dry spell, the Gauchos missed five lay-ups.

Tom Flavin was the leading

scorer for UCSB, and in the game with 13. No other Gauchos were in double figures. Mark Eversole led the Bulldog attack with 10.

## Ruggers Crushed By Visiting UBC

By DAVID GEOFFRION

Continuing their onslaught against West Coast teams, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds taught UCSB a lesson in the game of rugby Saturday by punishing their hosts, 32-3, before some 300 frigid fans at Campus Stadium.

Playing under conditions similar to their native climate, UBC combined superb passing with blazing speed to overwhelm the Gauchos, leaving little doubt in anyone's mind that they are one of the foremost rugby powers in all North America.

"Technique-wise, they hurt us," coach Mel Gregory said. "We had some scoring chances but our inexperience showed."

Santa Barbara's strategy was to be the aggressor; however, the Thunderbirds never relinquished control of the game. "They dominated every aspect—they out-rucked us, out-scrummed us, out-finessed us, and out-ran us," said Gregory.

A case of fumbles and suspect passing also undermined the Gaucho cause in the early going. Capitalizing on the home-town's ineptitude, UBC scored first on a 25-yard run that was intermixed with some nifty quick-pitches. Thunderbird back Henry Edmonds kicked the two-point conversion and UBC led, 6-0.

Gaucho Phil Bugay, who had three penalty kicks against Cal-Berkeley last week, booted another of his patented 40-yarders to tighten things at 6-3. For a moment, the Santa Barbarans looked as if they would make a game of it.

Then, like a German "blitzkrieg" re-enacted, the Thunderbirds smothered UCSB by putting together 26 unanswered points, 13 after the intermission, on a variety of tries, conversions, and penalty kicks.

Edmonds did most of the scoring damage for the visitors, accounting for half of UBC's final total. In their last two matches versus West Coast teams, UBC has accumulated 70 points to their opponents' six.

Injuries marred the day for two ruggers. Gaucho Ken Kenrick suffered a broken collarbone, while a member of the San Fernando Valley Women's team collapsed during play. Both were taken away in ambulances.

UCSB, now 9-4 overall, travels south this weekend to face the LA Rugby Club on Sunday.

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## Soon You May Put a Plant in Your Tank

By WILLIAM SPROTTE

Some service stations can put tigers in your tank; next, one noted UC scientist says that in the future they may want to put a plant in it. According to Melvin Calvin, professor of chemistry and 1961 Nobel prize Laureate of UC Berkeley, some plants actually produce a chemical substance similar to petroleum and that it can be produced at competitive prices.

Calvin, who won the Nobel prize for his work on photosynthesis, (the process by which

plants transform the sun's energy into food) said unlike most plants that store sunlight in the form of carbohydrates, there are some plants that convert the sun's energy into a hydrocarbon substance called latex. Many of these plants, members of the genus Euphorbia, are native to California and require little care or water to grow.

The scientist noted that members of the Euphorbia genus are hardy plants that can grow in dry places not suitable for food crops, so that agriculturally

valuable land would not have to be used.

According to Calvin, data gathered on test varieties at UC Riverside and the UC South Coast Research Station indicate that a yield of six barrels of oil per acre annually is now possible. The Berkeley researcher explained that no genetic breeding has been done yet to maximize yields, and that in the future a yield of 10 barrels of oil per acre annually can be expected.

Working with faculty members at UC Davis and UC Berkeley, Calvin estimates that by the time any plant oil-fields are in production (in the early 1980's) the cost for producing a crop and putting it into the barrel will be nearly \$20 per barrel, equivalent to the estimated price of foreign oil in the early 1980's.

Healthy specimens of the plant can be found at the botanical gardens on the Riverside and Los Angeles campuses.

So in the 1980's you may pull up to the pump and say "copper her up!"

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## Possible Student Taxation...

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presently awaiting appeal.

According to Walter Alves, Chief Appraiser at the Santa Barbara County Assessors Office, there can be no action taken until a higher court decision is handed down. "We are waiting for a precedent to be set," Alves said. He explained that if the decision is made that a possessory tax be levied, "the dollar amount would be directly proportionate to the rental amount."

Since no action can be taken until a court decision is reached, the only change will be in next

year's housing contract. "Next year it will be in the contract that there may be a possessory tax," Mortell said. The contract will be amended to read, "This lease or contract may create a possessory interest subject to property taxation and the occupant may be subject to payment of property tax levied on such interest."

## Trigo Road Trees

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UCSB student Kelly Taylor witnessed the event. "They dropped three or four trees perfectly before that happened using ropes on some, but not on that (one) because it was leaning. They didn't expect it to twist."

The lot has been in the Goodman family since 1927. According to Frank Goodman, one of the four children of the original owner, the family has "tried to sell it but couldn't." The building moratorium precludes the possibility of using the lot for construction. The Goodmans are from Arcadia.

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