

## War company buying is banned by Council

By DAVE CARLSON  
DN Staff Writer

If Leg Council has its way, no person connected with UCSB will be buying products from companies with government war contracts next year.

Legislative Council included this boycott into its bylaws at Wednesday's meeting by a vote of 12-3. The required vote was three-fourths of the Council. The only members to vote against the motion were Robin Donoghue, administrative vice president; Jeanette Kaji, sorority representative; and Ed Toatley, RHA representative. Four votes would have been sufficient to defeat the measure.

Had it failed to become part of the bylaws, it would have become official A.S. policy, and the boycott would presumably have continued. The measure was introduced last quarter and was defeated, 10-5. After an opinion poll in which 63 per cent of those voting in the election favored the boycott the new Council passed the proposal into law.

One of the initiators of the plan, David Cox, called it, "a whole new shift in the peace movement." Cox hopes the boycott will begin to put pressure on the corporations supplying material for the Vietnam war. He estimated that the new

bylaw had a potential of affecting about \$10,000 in funds, only about 2 per cent of what A.S. spends in a year. But Cox hopes to get support from the IVCC and the Academic Senate.

Conceivably professors could agree to refrain from ordering for their classes books from Random House and other book stores related somehow to Vietnam war contracts.

Some of the better known companies affected by this move include Bulova, Textron, Eastman Kodak, American Machine and Foundry, Honeywell, DuPont and Standard Oil.

The effects of the boycott would be fairly widespread. A.S. would not be able to buy Remington and IBM typewriters, KCSB could not play music recorded on RCA records (such as Jefferson Airplane), retiring employees could not be presented with Bulova watches, A.S. officers could not print their resolutions on Eaton paper and President Robert Garcia could not sign measures into law with Scheaffer pens.

A rider was attached to the resolution, however, stipulating that should the boycott result in undue hardship on anyone, the boycott could in that instance be lifted by Leg Council.

## Summary criticizes I.V. riot enforcing

By DOUG ROBERTS  
DN Staff Writer

Friday, after a 10 month investigation into almost 1,000 allegations of police misconduct stemming from the riot last June, State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger released a summary report extremely critical of former Sheriff James Webster and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

The report concluded that it "appears likely" that misconduct actually did occur.

No prosecutions, however, will be undertaken by the state.

"While it is likely that some form of official misconduct took place in Isla Vista in June of 1970, due to a lack of the responsible officers, conflicting stories of witnesses and other factors, it is extremely unlikely that a successful criminal prosecution could be maintained against any specific officer," the report declared.

"The Attorney General of the State of California does not intend to seek a criminal prosecution of any of the officers involved."

### NOT LEGALLY BOUND

Though Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier is not legally bound to accept Younger's decision not to prosecute, Minier was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying, "Because of the sound judgment for which the California attorney general's staff is noted, it is not likely that my office will arrive at a different decision regarding such criminal prosecution."

Three hundred and eight actual cases were investigated. According to the report, "In approximately 300 of the cases under investigation it was discovered that: 1) the victim had not made a complaint, or 2) the victim could not be located or contacted for an interview, or 3) no valid identification of the responsible officers could be obtained."

Information gathered from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office shows that five rounds of 12 gauge shotgun ammunition were fired and 400 tear gas grenades expended.

### POLICE UNIDENTIFIABLE

Owing to the circumstances during the riot and the apparel of the policemen, the report declares that identification by witnesses was often difficult. The report states witnesses often contradicted each other.

Another hindrance to identification cited in the summary report was the situation in which photographs of officers were not shown to witnesses until at least four months later, when students returned to school.

In the case of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's the time lapse was even greater, the report stated, from June to December, due to the noncooperation of the Sheriff's Department.

Members of the County Sheriff's Office were strongly criticized. One recommendation said, "Some form of training program should be implemented to make members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office more professional in their outlook and attitude."

It continued saying, "Many members of that department were unable to refer to student or residents of Isla Vista by any term other than 'pukes'."

"The disturbing feature in the behavior and attitude of these (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

## Regents decide on meeting places, only discuss committees, Daily Cal

By CY GODFREY  
DN Staff Writer

Once again the Regents have voted not to hold their meetings on the UC campuses, but rather in the San Francisco and Los Angeles Extension Centers. This was the only decisive action taken at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

President Hitch explained the decision not to hold Regent's meetings on the various UC campuses: "We've found that most campuses don't really have

adequate facilities for us, and furthermore that the Regents don't really get out and visit the campus when they are in the area."

Nine meetings of the Board will be held next year, one less than this year. Commenting on this Hitch said, "I think we can handle the business of the University with one less Regents' meeting. These past few months our agenda has been rather thin anyway."

Regent Heller's proposal to

allow the UC president to (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

### MOST OF WHAT FOLLOWS IS TRUE

## Tower traps visitors

Last minute heroics were necessary yesterday afternoon to rescue approximately 40 persons, including five members of the NEXUS staff, who were trapped in Storke Tower after the elevator jammed.

NEXUS City Editor Dave Handler, staff writers Rhys Wilson, Jerry Altman, Ellen Pitcher and cartoonist Mike Gordon were the five NEXUS staffers who spent a nerve-shattering 20 minutes incarcerated at the Tower's summit.

"My God, I thought we'd never get down alive," gasped Handler as he emerged from the staircase, covered with dust and weak from lack of food and water.

Yesterday's near disaster marred the otherwise flawless opening of the Tower to tourists. Vast crowds jammed Storke Plaza, waiting for their turn to ascend.

Campus police and firemen quickly arrived on the scene of the campus' greatest disaster since dorm food.

When questioned as to the cause of the crisis, the elevator

operator explained in an illuminating manner, "It's really stuck."

No fatalities were reported from starvation, lack of water or exposure, although the NEXUS staffers complained of vertigo,

spasms and recurring hallucinations.

When asked to comment on the near fatal disaster, NEXUS Editor Larry Boggs replied, "It's just too bad that those five didn't perish up there."



A COMBINATION OF HIGH WINDS and children playing with matches resulted in the burning of a field at the Santa Barbara Research Park last Friday. The fire, reported at 3:54 p.m. consumed 32 acres and took almost an hour to extinguish. Two other grass fires were also reported that afternoon. There was no report as to the extent of damage.

Photo by Kevin Murphy

### PUBLISH OR PERISH

## Daily Cal gets ultimatum

Unless the Daily Californian staff agrees to remove the three defiant editors fired by the Publications Board Tuesday, the paper will be suspended for the rest of the year. The deadline for compliance by the paper was set for today noon.

The Daily Cal will hit the newsstands today, but the staff does not yet know whether the paper will appear Tuesday after the Publication Board's deadline passes. At press time, the staff of the Californian had not decided their course of action.

Along with suspension of funds, the Publications Board has forbid the use by the staff of the masthead and format of the paper, which, according to the Board, belong to the University of California. This move was made to forestall any attempts by the staff to continue printing without University sanction. In spite of this, one staff member speculated, "We expect to continue publishing..."

Richard Hafner, Chancellor Heynes' representative on the Publications Board, urged that the paper be suspended immediately, but at the urging of Editor John Emschwiller, a compromise deadline at noon today was instituted.

Also last Friday a committee of the Board of Regents gave its full support to the suspension of the Daily Californian, which with a circulation of 42,000, is the East Bay's largest morning newspaper.

## Regents postpone decision on committee membership

(Continued from p. 1) determine committee membership was postponed for a third time. It is generally agreed that the passage of this proposal would ensure student voting privileges on departmental committees.

Last week the Academic Counsel of the University (an Academic Senate organization) submitted its position paper on the proposal and the Regents voted that they needed more time to consider the new

document. The postponement of this question drew sharp criticism from Mike Palcic, A.S. president at UC San Diego. In excited tones he interrupted the proceedings to ask for permission to address the full Board.

Palcic expressed fear that this postponement would be the death of Heller's proposal because the Regents would decide the issue in the summer, when there would be little student pressure.

Regent Heller assured Palcic and the Board she would not permit this to happen.

Discussions also were tabled on two other issues. One would have commended the director of the Lawrence Radiation Lab for keeping his facility non-political. This motion was tabled for lack of evidence and its poor construction.

Hitch reported to the Regents on various proposals in the legislature to change the composition and autonomy of the Board of Regents. He said the legislature is considering several amendments to the state constitution to accomplish this.

However, Hitch asked for no action from the Board, but merely said the issue was under study and that he wanted to express his concern.

The Regents also never discussed the Daily Cal question, preferring to leave the matter in the hands of Berkeley officials. Earlier in the day, however, Governor Reagan expressed his satisfaction at the firing of three Daily Cal staff members by the Berkeley Publications Board.

## Riot recommendations...

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deputies is that it indicates a lack of recognition of any human worth on the part of the people with whom they are dealing, and an extreme reluctance to be held responsible for any of their actions."

In addition, the report indicated the Santa Barbara Sheriff offered "almost no" leadership during the disturbances. At one time it said Sheriff Webster had placed two captains in charge in the field, resulting in much confusion.

Beside the recommendation concerned with the quality of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, a number of other recommendations were made.

These included that:

- a clearly defined chain of command must exist during a major civil disturbance;
- policemen should be readily identifiable, "even when wearing protective equipment ... An officer who is properly performing his duties should have no fear of being identified;"
- during a riot, law enforcement persons should clearly and specifically inform the demonstrators of the actions which will cause their arrest and
- all arrests should be covered in written reports, written by the arresting officer. Because this was very often not true during the June riot the identity of the arresting officers was impossible to determine.

## Nota Bene Nota

- There will be a special meeting of all interested seniors who wish to speak at

Commencement on June 1, 7:30 p.m., 1104 Engin. Contact either Gary Hess, 2127 North Hall, or Mike Nagler, at 962-1339.

• The Latin American Association of UCSB is sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions on "Contemporary Latin America." Berl Golomb will make the initial representation on "Man and Geography in Latin America," tonight at 7 in 2284 UCen.

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# Reagan, alive and kicking

By RICH EBER  
DN City Editor

They say "seeing is believing" even if the person in question happens to be the Governor of California.

At the Friday Regents meeting, I looked forward to



GOV. RONALD REAGAN

Rumor had it that Reagan was going to hold the rest of the UC campus editors as hostages until the Daily Cal capitulated, but after molecular biology what do you expect?

Newsmen joked while Reagan's security units, dressed in sun glasses, ruffled gray suits and gold pins (for their "purity of essence"), nervously peered through the crowd looking for possible trouble makers.

### RONNIE ARRIVES

Ten minutes late, at 10:55 a.m., a dull roar erupted as a black Lincoln Continental limousine trudged up the Cal Extension driveway into what had been nicknamed the "Adobe Fortress."

In a matter of seconds the car

stopped and out hopped the great man himself, dressed in a Hollyrude tan stripped suit with matching hair and recent face lift.

Reagan was immediately swarmed upon by a mass of microphones, cameras, assorted electronic gadgets and humanity which conservatively (by the Governor's definition) could be termed a "Sea of Madness."

The vultures drowned one another out but somehow communicated to the Governor

the question about the Daily Cal. Reagan, true to his fans and Foster City alumni, pointed his golden finger with anger at those nasty crazies in Berkeley who dared defy the Chancellor's Publications Board.

However, Reagan did say he was happy with the actions currently being taken against the Daily Cal, so no immediate intervention in Berkeley was being planned.

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## COMMENTARY

viewing His Royal Highness "The Reagan" for the first time in the flesh.

Before his scheduled 10:45 a.m. appearance, a raft of fourth estate people representing newspapers, radio, television and of course the NEXUS impatiently sat through the early morning session.

Berkeley molecular biologist Melvin Calvin was explaining how through applied research his department had won high esteem and honors. When he finished, not one question was raised, for as one regent commented, "we aren't smart enough to ask."

### HE'S ON THE WAY

Around 9:30 a.m. the first of many intellectually-dazed journalists left the proceedings and went to the outside gate to wait for the Governor's arrival.

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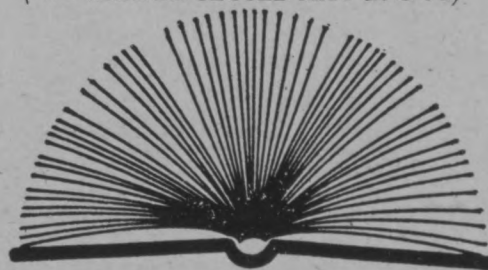
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## The 1966 Minier

To the Editor:

Many articles have appeared in the NEXUS and in other local papers this past year concerning the controversial actions of the District Attorney David Minier. The local press has expressed, at first, surprise and then dismay at the seemingly endless parade of high-on-publicity, low-on-evidence prosecutions of politically inspired "crimes."

The following article written by Noel Greenwood (now of the L.A. Times) and published in the now defunct Goleta Gazette-Citizen on March 3, 1966, details an incident that may give your readers an opportunity to comprehend in what manner evidence and in what way the law is regarded by the chief law enforcement officer of Santa Barbara County.

BONNIE ADAMS

I almost bought a package of Roloids the other day, then I remembered — I might be accused of taking sides in the Great Roloids Struggle of Santa Barbara County.

You haven't heard of the Great Roloids Struggle? Well, it has to do with politics and a package of Roloids and the funniest script (actually, a court record) that I've read in a long time.

The key participants are Deputy District Attorney Lee Pittman and attorney David Minier, both of Santa Maria. Now what makes it interesting is that they were on opposite sides a few days back in a burglary trial — Pittman prosecuting and Minier defending the accused.

It's more interesting when you consider that Minier is running for district attorney, the job now held by Pittman's boss, Vern Thomas.

Without boring you with a lot of details (because the dialogue is really the best part), the case involved a burglary in which a box of Roloids was supposedly emptied of two rolls.

So the box was brought into court, but when Minier was showing it to a witness — heavens, it was full.

What a mystery. And Pittman was onto it: "May we have the record show that there has been a tampering with the evidence in this case, that sometime since this has been put in the custody of the clerk that there has been inserted in that box Roloids that were not there when we were excused at 15 minutes to 12?"

The judge said no. But Pittman said Minier better explain.

Minier: "I will be happy to."

Pittman: "Explain it for the record."

Minier: "I'd be happy to."

Pittman: "I'd like to take you under oath and find out."

Minier: "Would you like to arrest me?"

Pittman: "Yes, it is — because there may be a possible crime committed here."

Minier: "Would you like to arrest me, Mr. Pittman?"

Pittman: "I'd like to interrogate you."

Minier: "I'd like to ask you if you'd care to arrest me at this time, Mr. Pittman."

Pittman: "I'd like to ask if you have been tampering with the evidence in this case."

Minier: "It's not up to you to ask questions."

This could go on forever, but to cut a long story a bit short, Pittman got Minier on the stand, sworn to an oath and Minier refused to tell where those extra rolls came from.

Pittman: "Upon what grounds; it might incriminate you?"

Minier: "Upon the ground that the prosecutor has threatened to arrest me for a criminal offense, and I would be possibly incriminating myself by the answer, and if the prosecutor prefers to extend to me official court award of immunity, I will then answer the question."

As a matter of fact, Minier said, he was standing on the Fifth Amendment because of those Roloids.

Later, when Judge Tom Weldon tried to soothe things down, he pointed out that it had all happened in "the heat of passion."

When he finished, Pittman was ready.

Judge Weldon: "Have you anything further, Mr. Pittman?"

Pittman: "I have asked the record to be corrected to show this was not the result of heat of passion."

The judge refused to banish such a colorful description, and the record wasn't corrected.

"May the record show that while he maneuvered the rolls of Roloids he had his back to the People's attorney?" Pittman demanded to know.

Judge Weldon: "Who are you referring to?"

Pittman: "David Minier. His back was to me when he maneuvered those rolls of Roloids, your Honor."

The next day Pittman said in court that he not only didn't trust Minier, but that Minier had been defacing the Roloids.

Minier said Pittman was a liar, and the judge said that if they didn't clam up, he was going to cite them both for contempt. They did and he didn't.

Anybody for a Rolaid?

Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB.

Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.

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## Letters

### Interested in Russia?

To the Editor:

One thousand-eight hundred-fifty six people attended the recent premier showing in Campbell Hall of Theodore Holcomb's film "Russia." In April an exhibit of underground Soviet literature was visited by a large number of students. The attendance at both of these events reflects a wide spread interest in Russian things at UCSB.

There were, however, aspects of both of these presentations which were both disturbing and disappointing to people who went in the hope of being informed, enlightened and entertained. The accompanying commentary in both cases was so minimal as to be almost useless and, even worse, badly biased — not so much by sins of commission but rather by omission.

To take just one trivial example: toward the end of the film "Russia" an enormously long line of sober people was shown and standing next to them was a row of soldiers with machine guns. There was no explanation and the fertile imagination certainly had every opportunity to run riot. Actually all that was involved was a line of people waiting to see Lenin's body lying in his mausoleum and to pay homage to the "Father of the Revolution."

Because of the interest exhibited by the students in the everyday affairs of modern Russia, and to present a more diversified and balanced view of Russian life, the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures in conjunction with the Russian Area Studies Program is considering the offering of a course in the fall quarter entitled: Modern Russia: Diversity and Conformity.

## Intimidation and cruelty charges

To the Editor:

I was deeply saddened and sickened to read of the murder of yet another young person in Santa Barbara; saddened by the senseless loss of a beautiful sister, and sickened by the fact that of seven brothers and sisters who I can immediately recall as having met the same fate in the last year and a half, only one's killer has been 'caught' — the ballistic's test pointed to the pig who shot Kevin Moran.

Immediately after I wrote the following letter last summer, those three brothers were chopped up on Campus Beach and I felt that to publish my criticisms would only detract from the full cooperation I thought the police needed in their investigation. Since that time it has become increasingly obvious that the pigs are efficient and competent only when it involves radical protesters and dope smokers — degenerate killers they grant impunity to to continue the job they wish that they could get away with... and frequently do. The letter read as follows:

I see by the 10 July issue of Viewpoint that we have another case of Santa Barbara Sheriff's "newspeak." Sgt. Piceno reports that "there is an average of one felonious assault each day in the Isla Vista area. Many of these are unreported by the victims due to 'intimidation' or other reasons."

Sgt. Piceno recently received a "stiff" 10 day suspended suspension due to the persistent efforts of student Robert Cutting in determining that Piceno was one of the officers who attacked him on the streets and ripped the film out of his movie camera.

Piceno was also one of five officers who worked me over the body punches while I was in custody at the Glen Annie Fire Station. Whose "intimidation" are we talking about in the numerous unreported cases of this nature?

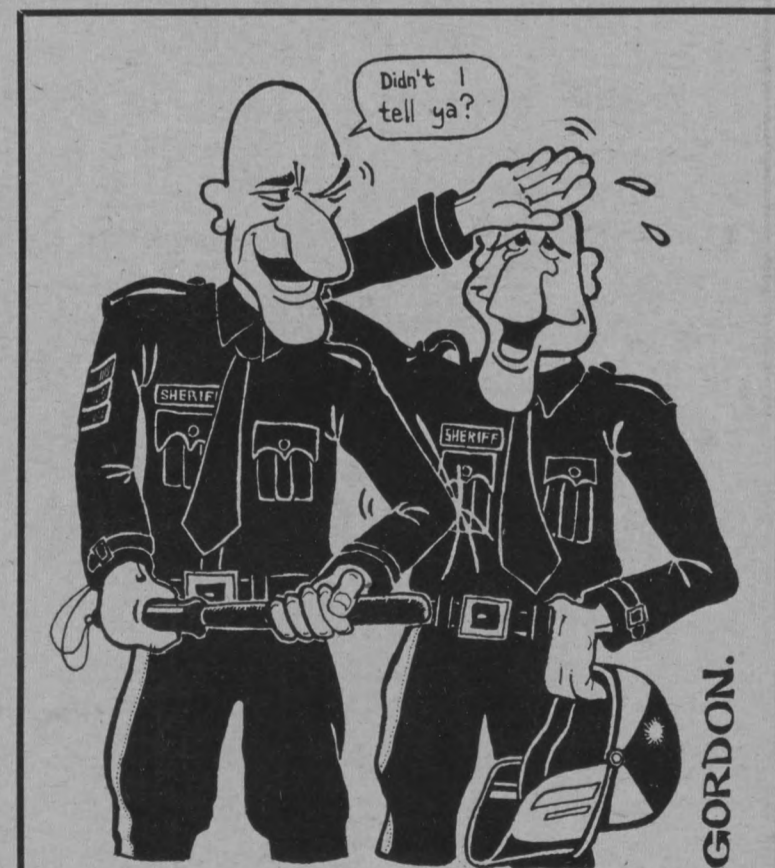
The police further state that "in many cases fear of a narcotics bust is a deterrent to reporting an assault." According to Sgt. Aguilar, he and his partner (Regan) are "totally unconcerned with the drugs — they are there to assist in solving cases of assault...."

I happened to be in an apartment with 13 other people that was held up by five toughs from downtown with rifles. They took approximately \$500,

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The Santa Barbara Sheriffs, like President Nixon, seem to think that if they repeat pleasant and comforting phrases — which happen to be lies — enough times, then voices to the contrary will sound like trouble makers and "effete snobs" trying to upset their falsely conceived apple cart.

RICHARD UNDERWOOD  
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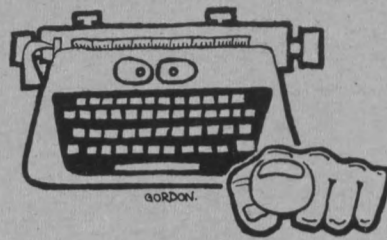
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A student media rep from UC Santa Cruz turned in disgust, saying, "I guess that question wasn't on his puppet show tape recorder repertoire for today," but it was all for nought as Reagan and his million dollar smile were safely taken into the Regents Executive Session.

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# Alums routed 34-0 by vengeful gridgers in spring finale

By TOM WALSH  
DN Sports Editor

The galloping greats of the past proved to be nothing more than ghosts Saturday night at Campus Stadium as the Varsity romped to an impressive 34-0 victory over the Alums before a sparse throng of 2,500 in the second annual Spring Game.

The triumph gave the Gauchos revenge for last year's last minute 14-13 win by the old timers as well as climaxing an impressive four weeks of spring drills in preparation for next fall's monumental schedule.

"I think the score reflects the vast difference between our progress this year and last year," commented an enthused Andy Everest, who is in his second year at the Gaucho helm. "We were prepared for a football game tonight."

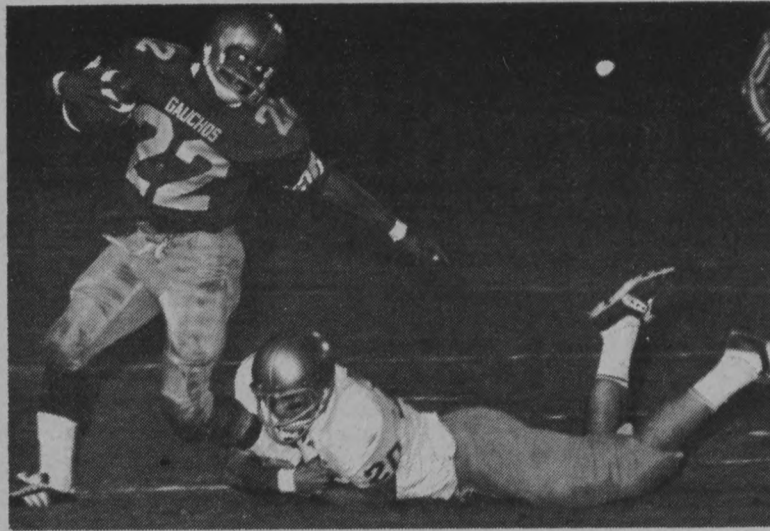
The Gauchos opened the

scoring quickly as the first points in the second phase of the "Everest Era" came when soccer-style kicker Tony Ventimiglio booted a 42 yarder with 11:55 left in the first quarter. A Randy Palomino pass to Mike Williams for 18 yards set up the kick.

A two yard buck by newcomer Tom Beaver with 4:07 left in the period capped a 53 yard, nine play drive, and the varsity found itself in front 10-0 as the first quarter closed.

Two straight unsportsmanlike-conduct penalties against the Alums plus a 19 yard gain by Dave Moch and a 12 yard pass from Palomino to Mike Anton set up the third Gaucho score with 6:20 remaining in the second period of play. With second and goal on the Alumni four, Palomino scored on a keeper over left guard, and Ventimiglio added his second of four consecutive conversions to give the Varsity a 17-0 lead.

An improved UCSB defense accounted for the next TD as junior Kenneth Jackson, a J.C. transfer from LACC, intercepted his first of four passes and



**MIGHTY MITE**—Gaucho speedster Dave Moch fights for freedom as he scampers around right end for a gain of 14 yards against the Alumni Saturday night. Moch electrified the crowd time and again as he picked up 45 yards in six carries. The junior from LACC ran track this spring and had only been working out one week prior to the game, but, nonetheless, turned in an impressive performance.

returned it 64 yards to give the Gauchos a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Varsity secondary stole a total of six Alumni aerials and allowed the old timers just six completions in 23 attempts for 108 yards. Co-captain Steve Evangelist and Steve Gudelj accounted for the other interceptions. Evangelist, who is a senior, is returning after a one year layoff during which he was recovering from a broken neck he received when making a tackle in the Santa Clara game at Gaucho field in 1969.

The two final Gaucho scores came within the final minute of the game. Palomino tallied on a five yard rollout to give the Varsity a 31-0 lead. Then, with four seconds left, Ventimiglio made a 27 yard field goal to wrap up the 34-0 victory for Everest's gridgers.

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 The Gandhi-King Fellowship meets tonight at 8:15 in 2294 UCen. The subject for common deliberation and discussion is "The Hidden Roots of Action." All are welcome.  
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 I.V. Quaker Group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

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 Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.  
 Gurdjieff Discussion Group meets tonight at 8 at the Santa Barbara

Recreation Center, 100 Carrillo. Our group discusses G.I. Gurdjieff's system for the harmonious development of man. Students invited.  
 Counseling Center — drop in group for experience in an unstructured setting every Monday from 7:30-10 p.m. at the IVCSC, second floor.  
 Peer Counseling Program — a series of filmed workshops with Fritz Perls of Esalen Institute. Discussion will follow films at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 in 1610 Physics.  
 A men's field hockey league is being organized in Ventura County. Anyone interested in playing contact Rick Quint in the Math Department or 969-4394 evenings.  
 Seniors! please turn in all un-needed catalogs from other graduate schools to the information desk in the UCen any day this week.  
 Recall election for precinct III. Candidate petitions available in IVCC Office. Due Friday, May 28.  
 Photo Club — Entries are now being accepted in the Recreation Office for the last Photo Contest of the year, the theme is landscapes. Judging will take

place May 27 at 7 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. For more info call Sandy at 961-3702.  
 I.V. incorporation, come learn about it at the table in front of UCen, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. daily.

and Geography in Latin American," today from 7-9 p.m. in 2284 UCen.  
 Concert: UCSB Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Charles Wood, tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

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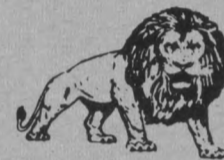
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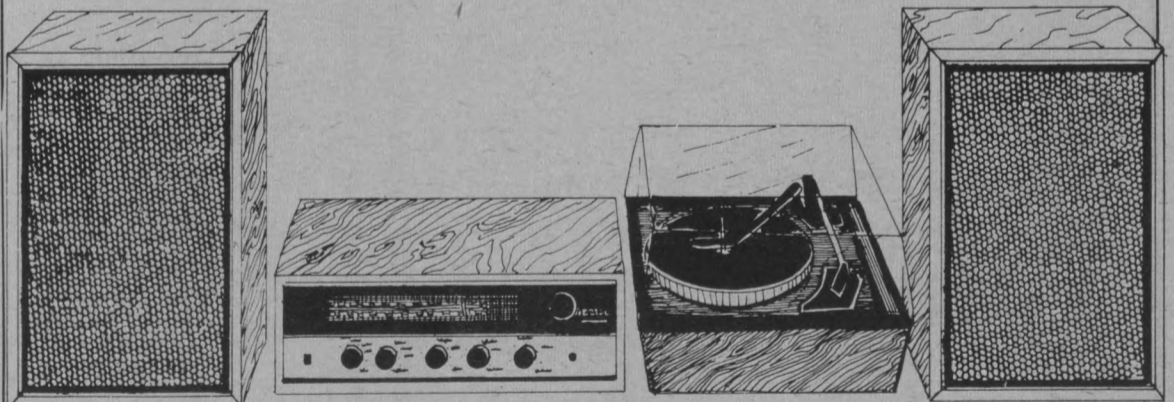
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