



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

Monday, Dec. 2, 1963
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Center to discuss civil rights tonight at 8

by VIC COX
Assistant Editor

As Congress turns to its unfinished civil rights legislation UCSB picks up the dialogue on the Negro Revolution began last September with the men from Eucalyptus Hill.

Part II of "Civil Rights and the Negro Revolution" will be held in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Moderator will be Harry S. Ashmore and other panelists from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions are Scott Buchanan, W. F. Ferry, Ralph Helstein, and Hallock Hoffman.

Journalist Ashmore is a past editor-in-chief of the Encyclo-

pedia Britannica and executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette. In 1958 he and the Gazette were awarded Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished service in the Little Rock integration conflict.

Besides serving as a correspondent for the "New York Her-

ald Tribune" and writing for magazines such as "Life", "Look", "Harper's," and "Esquire" he has also authored three books on the Negro problem.

South Carolina born Ashmore is Chairman of the Executive Committee, Fund for the Republic and is currently a consultant at the Center.

Scott Buchanan is a graduate of Amherst, and a Rhodes scholar. He received his Ph.D from Harvard University and later taught philosophy at Harvard, the College of the City of New York, Fisk, and the University of Virginia.

Professor Buchanan is a former Dean of St. John's College at Annapolis and is now a consultant at the Center.

A vice president of the Fund for the Republic, W.F. Ferry is also staff administrator of the Study of the Economic Order at the Center.

At one time a public relations man, Ferry has been associated

with the International Labor Office in Montreal and has served in editorial and reportorial capacities in both South America

and the U.S.

Ralph Helstein, President of the United Packing House Workers of America, is at the Center for discussions on the impact of technology on the working man.

Helstein will present a union's point of view with regard to the Negro problem.

Director of the study of the Political Process at the Center and Secretary-Treasurer of the Fund for the Republic, Hallock Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Kenyon College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

From 1952 to 1954 Hoffman was on the staff of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee. In 1954 he joined the Fund as assistant to its' president, Robert M. Hutchins.

Immediately following the panel discussion will be an Anacapa Hall sponsored coffee hour in its' formal lounge. Students are invited to come and question the consultants from the Center.

UCSB reg. card good anywhere

UCSB registration cards will be honored at other UC campuses beginning Dec. 16.

Students will be entitled to cash small checks, use student union facilities, receive care at student health centers, use gymnasium and other recreational and cultural facilities and use libraries, including withdrawing books, during Christmas and other vacations.

University President Clark Kerr established the new policy after the Regents and the Deans of Students had approved in principle reciprocity in student privileges.



HARRY S. ASHMORE

New control procedures end mice-life

Mice have infested the campus to such an extent that normal rodent control procedures have been heavily augmented.

According to William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Officer, over 600 bait stations have been placed by Buildings and Grounds personnel to combat the insurgents.

The Environmental Health and Safety office alone reports 63 casualties as of this week.

Students are asked to report unusually heavy rodent concentrations to the Buildings and Grounds Office so that baiting and trapping procedures can be strengthened at these points.

Examples of such areas are seldom-used closets, storage rooms, lockers, etc., which serve as a base of operations for forays into surrounding territory. It is further recommended that all food be kept in refrigerators or tightly sealed containers.

With new counterattack procedures, a return to "normal" can be expected within a few weeks.

Freshmen help in psych. study

Four hundred freshmen students have been selected for a research project here this semester.

Participants were selected from the psychological tests that entering students took during the summer and registration week.

This statistical study of some of the characteristics of first-year students will be used to improve guidance in the counseling Center.

Students will not be studied individually, but as members of the group. However, students who are members of this group will have this information available to them if they need help in counseling.

Further testing of the 400 may be necessary, but it will be on a voluntary basis.

Students, administrator defend Communist Healy's appearance

Members of the Santa Barbara Patriotic Council recently voiced strong objections to the Jan. 13 appearance here of Mrs. Dorothy Healy, secretary of the American Communist Party for Southern California.

The Council is a coordinating media for Santa Barbara patriotic organizations but has no power to bind its members to any course of action. Therefore no vote was taken.

AS President Bob Andrews, Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed and El Gaucho Editor Marcia Knopf answered questions and listened to protests.

"We want to ask intelligent questions and to intelligently criticize representatives of the communist point of view,"

said Andrews in response to a question about the purpose of bringing the speaker.

"We want to hear what a communist has to say not what a third party says he says," Andrews continued.

"Can students compete with a mind like hers?" the UCSB representatives were asked several times.

Said Dr. Goodspeed, "I have great faith in students. I am extremely proud of our young people. They are in a position to judge right from wrong.

"Expose them to a live one and they will laugh him out of the house."

A retired colonel wondered if "perhaps an analogy can be made to Israel asking Elchman to speak

in Israel defending Hitler."

A representative of the GI Forum suggested that the group "sit back and see what happens before we pass judgment."

"If Dorothy Healy gets one convert her mission is a success," said a retired colonel.

"What gets students confused nowadays is that they get 'too many versions and interpretations of what they learn—they are exposed to all angles," complained a member of the American Legion.

"Why is freedom of speech always brought up where subversives are concerned?" asked one man.

A member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of World War I stated, "We are completely in opposition to having a communist speaker in any public school."

Chairman Schmerzler ended the discussion by saying that "if we show students that we are afraid the communists have something good to sell them, maybe they will think communism is good and use clandestine ways to find out...If we use communist tactics we are no better than they are."

UC campus head resigns

Chancellor Herbert York of the UC San Diego campus has resigned for reasons of health.

Dr. York, who became chancellor in July, 1961, explained that he suffered a heart attack in August, 1960 while he was director of defense research and engineering in Washington, D.C.

He also said he will remain on the job, at the request of University President Clark Kerr, until his successor is named.

Saunders eulogizes late President

by PETE YOUNG
News Editor

No other President "was so able to capture the imagination and enthusiasm of youth" mourners of John F. Kennedy who packed Storke Plaza last week were told.

It was a sunny Monday afternoon and an estimated 2,000 students gathered to hear Roger N. Saunders, executive director of the University Religious Conference, eulogize the late President at the outdoor memorial service.

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, acting chancellor while Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle is in Europe, called on Americans "to stand together... and cast out the bitter divisiveness that any form of extremism inflicts upon the nation."

The young URC director told UCSB students that Mr. Kennedy "showed us how we could use the strength of our youth to confront the weighty problems of the world.

"He kindled the idealism and energy of a youthful generation into a flame of passionate concern for world affairs."

Through the Peace Corps program, Saunders noted, the late President "was able to capture

See Text Page Two

concretely our lives for the nation. For the first time in many years we began to think, 'What can I do?'"

The Peace Corps and physical fitness programs, he added, have often been the butt of jokes and laughter. "But humor has a way of leaving a deposit of truth with us, the truth that John F. Kennedy was deeply involved in the welfare of the nation and its people."

What was behind the strong sense of identity American youth felt with the late President? The

reason, Saunders said, was perhaps best expressed by Mr. Kennedy himself:

"The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace."

But despite Mr. Kennedy's death, the URC director said, the world moves on.

"That world," he said, "carries a wound in its side, a wound out of which some of its life-blood has poured; a world which is less strong, less vigorous, because John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead."

Dr. Goodspeed, who opened the 30-minute services, noted, "It is particularly fitting that a great university, dedicated to the search for truth and the education of young men and women, pay tribute to a person young in years and in spirit, who was also deeply interested in the pursuit of knowledge."

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

'A world less strong, less vigorous ...'

Editor's note: This is the text of Roger N. Saunders' address at the recent John F. Kennedy memorial services on campus.

We are gathered here today to acknowledge the tragic death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States of America. During the past 75 hours we have all been part of one of the most shocking events of a generation, the death by assassination of the President. We have heard it described as a "dastardly crime" and a "bitter and senseless tragedy." Our reaction, one and all, has been of stunned disbelief. We dropped our work and crowded around television and radio and in the face of all the reports we said: "He can't be shot; I don't believe it," or "We told ourselves that no one would shoot the President, not today, not in the United States! Despite our pleas, it was true; the President of the United States of America was dead at the hands of an assassin.

For those of us who did not know him personally, the shock, disappointment, and pain were somehow strangely personal. For, in some way, perhaps unexplainable, John F. Kennedy was OUR President, OUR friend. We could speak of him as J.F.K., and to us he represented the strength and vitality of the United States, the invincibility of our nation. And to many of us who are university students, he showed us how to use the strength of youth to confront the weighty problems of the world. To all of us, John Kennedy symbolized the virtues of American life; firmness in the face of threat and a steady pursuit of freedom and justice.

What are some of the things for which we shall remember Mr. Kennedy? One thing is that silly phrase "with vigah." Who, except John F. Kennedy, could capitalize on such a phrase--and change it into a national hope? America on all fronts would "move ahead with vigah" under the leadership of this man. The pronunciation of this phrase and others, like "Cuber", has endeared the memory of John Kennedy to us, because they remind us that he was a human being.

He kindled the idealism and energy of a youthful generation into a flame of passionate concern for world affairs. I do not know of any President who was so able to capture the imagination and enthusiasm of the youth. Perhaps this is well illustrated by a story told of the President. It seems he was enraged that a Democratic Party dinner had deprived some high school seniors of an adequate place for their dance. At his insistence, the party dinner gave way to the seniors and took a less adequate room in the same building. During the dinner the President made time to talk with these high school students, kidding them about what a nice place they had for their dance. He told them it was a much nicer room than the politicians had, and thanked them for sharing the building. Through this kind of contact, Mr. Kennedy was virtually assured of having eager, young followers.

Growing out of Mr. Kennedy's contact with, and concern for, youth, he conceived the Peace Corps, designed to provide college-age men and women with the opportunity to serve their nation and the needs of the world. It was largely through this program that Mr. Kennedy was able

to capture concretely our lives for the nation. For the first time in many years we began to think: What can I do? Even those of us who already had family and business obligations began to ask ourselves what we should do in terms of the President's Program for Physical Fitness. Of course, many of these programs have been the object of jokes and laughter, but humor has a way of leaving a deposit of truth with us, the truth that John F. Kennedy was deeply involved in the welfare of the nation and its people.

Through his personal concern over the problems faced by minority groups, Mr. Kennedy was able to create a moral sensitivity among the rest of the nation in their behalf. The time had come to put an end to the inequalities suffered by many Americans. As a by-product of this concern, a new awareness

of the Constitution has sprung up. At no other time in my life do I remember being so conscious of the basic human rights guaranteed by this document.

Our sympathy extends to Mrs. Kennedy in this sad hour, because we are aware that Mr. Kennedy was a husband and a father as well as the head of our nation.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was to us a handsome, youthful, energetic symbol of all we hold dear in the United States. He himself put it into these words: "that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans--born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace."

Now John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead. Mr. Lyndon Johnson is President. The carpenters across the street have resumed their work on the new building. Our nation is once again in

motion: driving, walking, shopping, shouting, laughing, drinking, eating, sleeping. The world in which John Kennedy labored, loved, got angry, remained calm, went boating, made speeches, listened, and prayed moves on. That world carries a wound in its side, a wound out of which some of its life-blood has poured; a world which is less strong, less vigorous, because John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead.

Yes, the nation goes ahead, having John Kennedy, yet having him no longer. John Kennedy has left his mark upon the nation and upon US. We go on without him, but in his spirit, we say, in his words,

Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.

Adequate housing here declares Miss Mortell

"Contrary to some popular rumors, we have never discouraged a student from enrolling at UCSB because of inadequate housing facilities."

These were the words of Miss Joan Mortell, supervisor of housing services, who is assessing the residence space problems in and around the Santa Barbara campus and offering prospective university students a look at the housing situation in the near future.

Miss Mortell declares, categorically, that there will be in the fall of 1964 "adequate off-campus housing -- either approved or supervised -- to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing enrollment."

Presently, 2136 students are

housed in the four permanent residence halls on campus and the temporary Las Casitas halls. Over 3,700 students live off campus mainly in Isla Vista.

The bulk of the undergraduate not housed in campus residence halls live between five blocks and one mile of the campus.

There are 502 students living in sororities or fraternities, 189 students in the University apartments (especially designed for married students), and others living at home with parents, or with friends and relatives in private homes -- with or without kitchen privileges.

Thirty four students work for their accommodations on an exchange basis; 18 students live in trailers.



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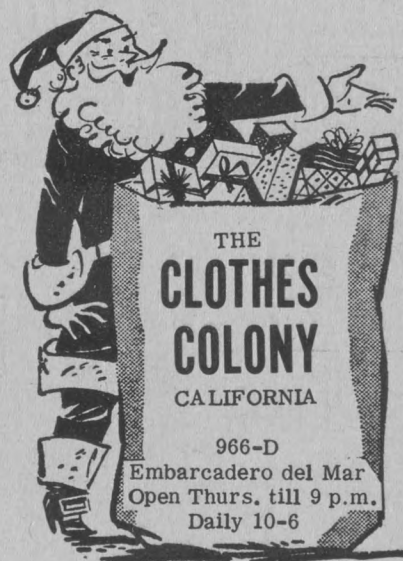
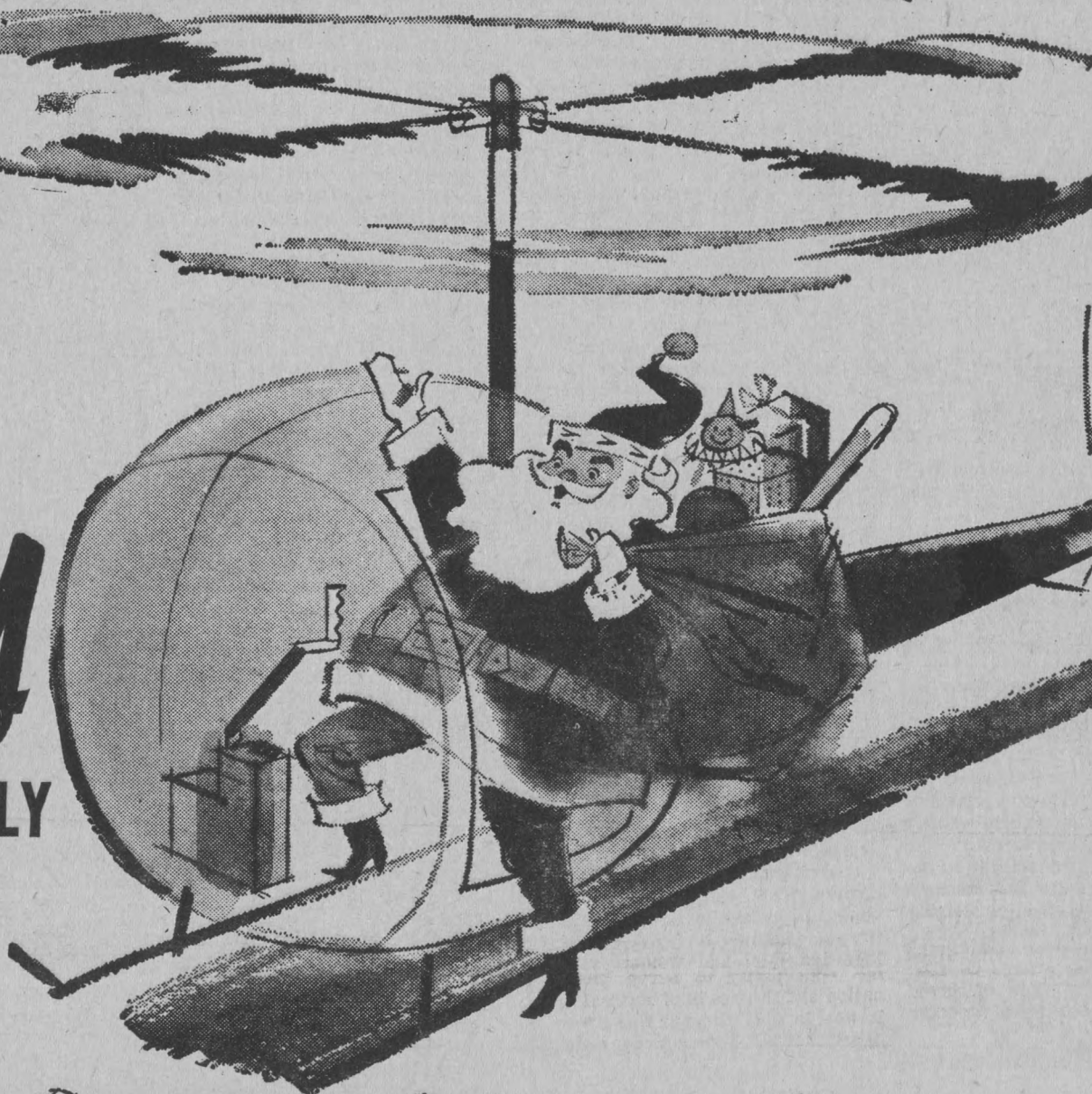
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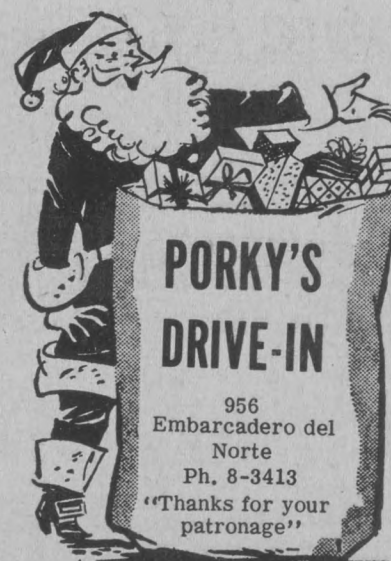
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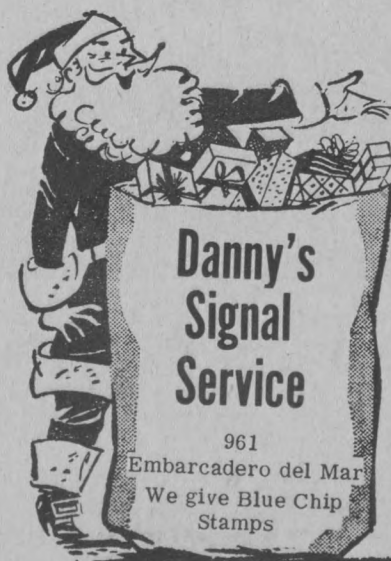
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Harriers place sixth at NCAA regional meet

Jack Roach led the UCSB harriers to a sixth place finish at the NCAA District 8 regional meet in a pre-Thanksgiving run over Fresno's Lakeside course Wednesday.

Roach's time was 21:53 minutes. This compares favorably with his time of 22:26.3 minutes over the 4.1 mile Cal Poly (S.L.O.) course according to Coach Sam Adams.

Other Gaucho finishers were Bob Russell-27th, Raleigh Cavalletto-29th, Bob Jordano-35th, Jon Brower-36th, Art Grix-38th, and Will Davis-43rd.

As Adams looked back over the season he had some comments

about his runners.

"Jack Roach was our third man last year and has had an excellent year. He holds the Frosh mile record of 4.25.9 minutes. We certainly expect great things from him in future years."

Bob Russell is the only Senior on the team. "Although he has been running two years, Bob has shown a lot of guts in his progress."

Jim Allen is a top Freshman runner. "We expect Jim to be outstanding."

A Sophomore runner who has been troubled by a hip injury is John Brower. He has done well lately, however.

Reo Nathan is another top-notch Freshman runner. Reo is considered more of a trackman than a cross-country runner and is expected to bolster the Frosh track team.

One of the three Junior's on the team is Rollie Cavalletto. Hampered by shin splints during the early part of the season, Rollie has come on strong to finish third against Cal Poly.

Tony Rall is a Freshman whom Adams expects to develop into a good runner.

Breaking into the top five during the latter part of the season was Freshman Steve Haynes.

Another Junior struck by injuries has been Bob Jordano. Bob was second man last year and is expected to do well next year.

One of the hardest workers on the team has been sophomore Art Grix.

Will Davis started the season slowly, but has come on strong toward the end of the season.

Rated as the most improved runner on the squad is Glen Desatate, a Sophomore.

Also working out with the team has been 30 kilometer walker Tony Chapman. He hopes to place on the Olympic team in 1964.

The team had a fairly successful season according to Adams and prospects for next year seem good with only Bob Russell graduating.

Cagers start with win, loss

The Gaucho cage season got off to an impressive start with the varsity scoring a 62-40 victory over the Frosh last Tuesday.

However, Coach Gallon's men then lost a 59-56 thriller Saturday against San Jose State at Robertson Gym.

Coach Barkey's Frosh cagers also lost their first regular season game, 76-54 to Hancock Junior College.

In the "Hall of Fame" game Tuesday the varsity was paced by Bob Yahnee with 10 points, John Conroy with nine points, and Roger Radcliffe with eight.

Gallon's starting five of Steve Fruchey - center, Howard Sundberg - forward, Conroy - forward, Hal Murdock - guard, and Tom Lee - guard proved too much for the Frosh as their tight defense and hot shooting allowed Gallon to substitute and still have a 34-12 halftime lead.

The Frosh rebounded in the second half behind the inspired playing of Howard Demmelmaier and Bob Morton.

The varsity was too hot, however, as they hit 49 % of their shots. They were also successful at the free throw line with 10 for 19.

On Saturday the Frosh team appeared to again suffer a case of first half "jitters". They did not recover appreciably in the second half, though they scored more points.

Hancock's freewheeling offense was led by Gilbert Gaines and Nick Allen. Gaines proved potent from outside and on the drive. Allen scored 27 points with most of them coming on hooks and layins from close range.

Mike Erne led the Gauchos with 10 points. Mike Shea had nine while Howard Demmelmaier had seven. Bob Morton, Hal Salsasser, and Dan Johnson all had seven rebounds to lead in that department.

In the San Jose State game the Spartans combined a tough defense with a capable offense to beat the UCSB varsity.

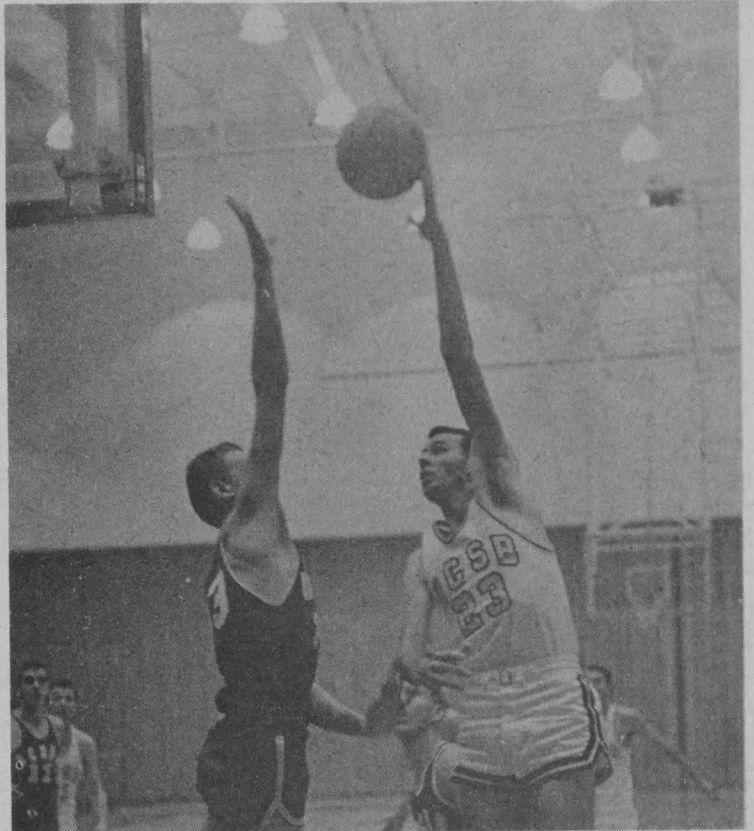
The Gauchos trailed by five points at half-time and were unable to make up the difference when San Jose stalled during the last eight minutes.

UCSB's John Conroy led all scorers with 17 points. Tom Lee had 13. Conroy also grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Gauchos got off to an early lead but were unable to adjust to San Jose's tight defense and were behind 30-25 at the half.

Hal Murdock experienced an off night as he scored only seven points. The Spartans also contained Steve Fruchey who scored only two points.

Fouls were a main problem for the Gauchos. Conroy, Fruchey, and Murdock had four fouls each.



UP AND OVER - Bob Yahnee (23) tries for two varsity points as Freshman Mike Miller attempts to block the shot. Just below Yahnee is Frosh Guard Howard Demmelmaier who tied Yahnee for top scoring honors with 10 points.

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Giants battle over honor

Sometime before Christmas vacation there will be a battle of the giants. Eighty men from San Miguel and eighty men from Anacapa will face each other in a tug of war.

The stage is not known, but it is expected to be the UCSB lagoon. The first team with one of its members in the lagoon will lose.

All of this was started by a challenge from Anacapa issued to San Miguel about a month ago. San Miguel was accused of being a poor representative of the "manhood" of UCSB.

San Miguel will defend its honor in the tug of war.

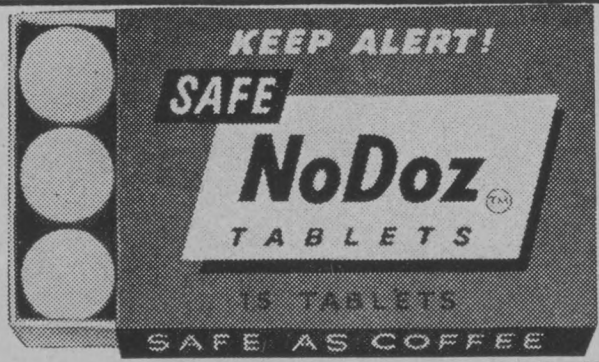
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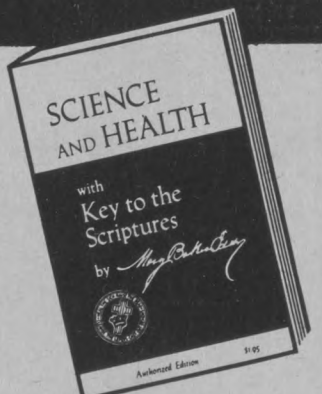


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