



# El Gaucho

Associated Students  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
Phone 968-3626

Monday, January 6, 1964  
Vol. 44 - No. 37



**SUMMIT MEETING** - Student soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra for Tuesday's concert in Campbell Hall discuss their perfor-

mance with Dr. Erno Daniel, center, conductor of the orchestra. Among the soloists are, from left Barbara Hunter, Kenneth Slavett, Daniel, Patricia Watkins and Eileen Ebert.

## Tuesday's concert features 8 soloists

Dr. Erno Daniel will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring eight student soloists tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Commenting on the profusion of talent, Daniel views the occasion as one indicative of the achievement and growth of the orchestra. "This is the first year we have had such an array of outstanding student artists," he stated.

Soloists for the performance are Patricia Watkins and Eileen Ebert, violinists; Ralph Pollock, principal horn player; Barbara Hunter, cellist; Marjorie Mack, pianist; Kenneth Slavett, first cellist; Anne Anderson, oboist; and Ellen Schinnerer, pianist.

Program selections include Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor," performed by Miss Watkins and Miss Ebert; "Cello Concerto," from the pen of Saint-Saens, featuring Mr. Slavett, and Lalo's "Cello Concerto," interpreted by Miss Hunter.

Other offerings are Mr. Pollock's recital of Mozart's "Concerto for Horn in E Flat Major; Barlow's "Winter's Passed," performed by Miss Anderson; Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," featuring Miss Mack, and Miss Schinnerer's recital of Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. One in C Major."

The program will also feature the West Coast premiere of

Jeno Takacs' overture, "Semiseria," written by the Austrian composer in 1958. It was originally presented as a sketch for trumpet and piano. Half humorous and half serious, the work is today considered to be a "fully modern" composition.

## Dimock ill; quits store

George Dimock, manager of the Campus Bookstore, recently tendered a regretful letter of resignation, for reasons of ill-health.

In a letter to the Associated Students, Dimock explained that an acute case of emphysema, and his doctor's orders, prevented him from continuing as manager.

He was confident that the bookstore staff would be "quite capable of carrying on the essential work" until a new manager could be found. Dimock further expressed thanks to students for their support and understanding.

Graduate Manager Robert Lorden, who had previously been told of Dimock's condition, stated that the Personnel Board would be interviewing applicants with care to find "the right person with the right experience."

Lorden has appointed a bookstore employee as acting manager until a qualified person can be found.

## Burglars profit during vacation

Christmas vacation proved to be an irresistible opportunity for some, as campus police answered some 24 burglary calls in Isla Vista during that period.

Sheriff's Office detectives told El Gaucho that since the major part of the burglaries occurred in vacant apartments, and since no property has been reported stolen as yet, the burglaries seemed more like malicious mischief.

Nearly 20 burglaries occurred in the area of the Villa Del Sur apartments.

Elsewhere in IV, a number of cars were reportedly broken into, and clothing left on the beach was gone through in search of valuables.

The campus police have questioned several suspects regarding the incidents.

Students who are missing various articles should contact the campus police.

## KCSB granted \$800

Publications Board voted 3-2 in a pre-vacation session to grant a KCSB budget request of \$800 for purchase and installation of FM equipment. The group was awarded the decision making power after a stormy Leg Council session Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Passage of the motion came over the objections of AS President Bob Andrews and others seeking proof of KCSB's "sense of responsibility". Andrews cited major areas of AS concern in a mimeographed statement issued before the meeting began.

He accused the station of having the atmosphere of "a social club", noting that staff members often disturbed those working in nearby student union offices.

Station Manager Bill Harrison admitted there was "fooling around" in the station's quarters, but asserted, "I, personally, have received little comment or complaint... Bob says he's yelled out the window. If it's such a problem, why hasn't it been brought to my attention?"

Harrison countered charges of poor judgment in handling test and cancellation schedules following the President's assassination by reminding the audience that no policies had been formulated which would govern such a situation. The station manager contended that

KCSB could make the decision and assume responsibility for providing the service. "After all," Harrison said, "we are a communications medium. It is our duty to inform the student body."

Harrison also assured worried council representatives that the station would function successfully when he leaves UCSB next semester to attend school in Michigan. "Right now, I can name three people qualified to assume the managership of KCSB," he stated, listing the three for the Board and including their ex-

perience and knowledge of KCSB's facilities.

Board members Tom Fuchs, Rachel Gulliver, and Marcia Knopf voted to approve the \$800 grant while Sandy Rabago and Bruce Shaw cast dissenting votes, Miss Rabago saying, "I think we must be absolutely sure about the station. If we think things are so shaky, then we shouldn't give them the money."

## Pre-enrollment is urged now

Students who have not pre-enrolled for next semester are urged to file their preferred program cards as soon as possible. Boxes for this purpose are located at the Library, Registrar's Office and Student Union.

The pre-enrollment center will process preferred program cards in the order they are received. Students whose names have been placed on waiting lists for classes will be admitted to Robertson Gym between 8 and 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 7 to complete their program.

The Registrar's Office reports that seven classes have been cancelled for the Spring Semester. Students who have included any of these classes in their program should contact the Pre-enrollment Center (Bldg. 446) as soon as possible to add an alternate course. Cancelled classes are; Economics, 175; Engineering ME 105, Lec 2; English 1B, Dis 13; English 151JA; English 168; Russian 1; and PE 280.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 is the last day to pay fees and still hold space in classes reserved through filing of preferred programs.

## Crucial operation due for AS cashier's son

A crucial and costly kidney transplant is in store for Charles W. Begg Jr., 14 year old son of Mrs. Margaret Begg, AS cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. Begg are now in Denver with their son, who faces a month's hospitalization followed by an operation which he has a 50-50 chance of surviving, according to his local physician.

A victim of nephritis, Charles was in the hospital with a strep infection when his kidneys ceased to function. A kidney for the transplant will be donated by the boy's mother. According to Dr. Joseph H. Holmes of Denver, Mrs. Begg will suffer no serious side effects from her operation.

### AMVETS FUND

To help the family meet costs of approximately \$12,000, the Goleta Amvets Post 55 have established a "Charles W. Begg Jr. Fund." Donations had reached \$9,457 by Friday afternoon.

The boy also needs blood. An account has been set up for him at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank at 902 Laguna St. in Santa Barbara and donors are needed. He uses eight pints every three days.

The parents, who have two other teen-age children, are

now with the parents of a 16 year old Fort Worth girl who is awaiting a similar operation.

The boy's flight for life to the Denver hospital was made on Christmas Eve. "Charles was awfully sick when he came in," Dr. Holmes reports, "but he's feeling better."

Christmas presents for the boy are still under a tall tree in the Begg's Goleta home.

"Leave the tree up," he told his mother, "and we'll have Christmas when I come home."

## Dropouts get help

A proposed tutorial program aimed at potential high school drop-outs in the Santa Barbara area tops the agenda for Wednesday's meeting of CONTACT.

CONTACT, an Interfaith Council affiliated group, seeks avenues of promoting minority welfare through increased interracial cooperation and understanding.

Other matters for the 4 pm meeting in Santa Cruz include a report on the results of the job survey taken last November and a request for researchers to gather data on Santa Barbara housing.

All interested students are invited to attend.

## Healey topic is announced

Communist leader Dorothy Healey will speak in Campbell Hall Monday, Jan. 13 on Communism in general and on the Communist Party in the United States.

She will be the first Communist speaker on campus, since the Regents lifted an 11-year ban prohibiting such speakers this fall.

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# OPINION

Editorial

## Fund for Mrs. Begg advocated

The son of an Associated Students employee has been the object of a Santa Barbara community good will project the last two weeks. More than \$9,000 has been donated for Charles W. Begg Jr., a 14-year-old Goleta youth now in Denver awaiting a kidney transplant from his mother.

Mrs. Margaret Begg has been employed in the AS Business Office for eight years. Her husband is a commercial fisherman.

It seems likely that the \$12,000 needed for young Begg's medical expenses will be met by the community through a Goleta Amvets fund. However, Mrs. Begg will have tremendous expenses too. These will include travel to and from Denver, rent there, loss of income while absent from work and, of course, the expense of an operation to transplant one of her kidneys. According to AS Business Manager Bob Lorden, Associated Students health insurance will cover only part of her medical expenses.

We therefore suggest that tomorrow evening Legislative Council establish a Begg Fund with collections to be taken in the AS Business Office. The money could be used for the boy if necessary but would more probably be used to defray the unexpected personal expenses of his mother.

Even if Legislative Council does not act, we hope that many University students, faculty members and employees will donate money or blood to help the Begg family.

MARCIA KNOPF  
Editor



El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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## New year's message

# Freedom and responsibility

by PRESIDENT CLARK KERR  
As we turn with new hope toward a new year, I invite all members of the University community to join me in a reaffirmation of those demo-

cratic principles that historically have guided our society. The cruel lesson of 1963 has taught the nation where abandonment of those principles--where hatred and intolerance

and the substitution of force for reason--must inevitably lead. Of all democratic institutions, a university is perhaps most deeply committed to the pursuit of truth, to freedom of expression, to discovery of the facts; to exercise of reason. And so it is with the University of California. The year 1964 will mark the first complete year of operation of the University's open forum policy in its full realization. It will be an important year.

### MEANS OF EXPRESSION

The letter of the open forum and its several related policies can make possible for the University community the broadest freedom of expression. But even more important than the letter is the spirit which surrounds these policies and gives them life.

Only an affirmative spirit of respect for the pursuit of truth and the exercise of reason of devotion to tolerance and restraint when agreement does not emerge, can give full meaning to the framework of policies. Only the University community itself can satisfy this spirit. Without the spirit the policies could not long endure.

There are a few in the nation today who deliberately preach violence because they know their causes cannot survive the tests of reason and persuasion. And there are others who slip almost unawares into the advocacy of force and disrespect for the law because their intolerance carries them across the divide from conviction to fanaticism.

We cannot shelter our University community from the appeals of such persons. But we can determine that the seeds of violence and bigotry shall find no foothold in an institution

(Continued on Page 3)

## Editor's Mail Box

### Value in cycling

Editor,  
Approximately two years ago a small group of bicycle riders organized the UCSB Cycling Club. Since that time, the interest in cycling at this school has increased tremendously, as has the number of racing bikes.

Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Stephen Goodspeed and Mr. Bud Girtch, the UCSB Cycling Club was able to stage the first Inter-Collegiate Bicycle Race on this campus. Because of this event, and the natural setting for ideal cycling, UCSB has gained a reputation as a leader in the sport of cycling. . .

For the past year, the Recreational Activities office has sponsored this sport, and the P. E. Dept. has refused to consider seriously any support for cycling, regardless of the Olympic quality of riders coming here. A petition has recently circulated among interested cyclists. . . urging the P.E. Dept. to offer a course in cycling.

If this course were made a part of the P.E. curriculum, several things would be accomplished.

First, a rapidly growing American sport would be further advanced.

Second, many potential Olympic athletes would be given the opportunity of having the training necessary for developing into a champion.

Third, UCSB's reputation as a school with an outstanding all-around athletic program would be furthered.

Fourth, the needs of many students would be met, needs of not only the competitive cyclist but the recreational rider as well.

Fifth, a new form of inter-collegiate and intra-mural competition would be opened for participants and spectators who enjoy the excitement of a sport with more speed and teamwork than is found at a track meet.

Sixth, the above mentioned items could be attained at a very nominal expense to the University (most equipment is furnished by the rider).

The question now stands, is the University's Physical Education Department conscious of the role it can assume as a leader in the NCAA-backed promotion of collegiate cycling. And more important, will it

now consider more seriously the requests which have been made considering cycling for more than a year now?

RODGER A. DAWSON  
Student Director,  
Western Intercollegiate  
Cycling

### Appalled by critic

Editor:

I was appalled by the harshness of Steve Lawrence's criticism of the UCSB production of Oedipus the King. It seems remarkable that any person as intoxicated with the theory of the Greek theatre as Mr. Lawrence could have overlooked that most revered of Greek theories -- "The Golden Mean", which emphasizes moderation in all things.

Mr. Lawrence, in his eagerness to create an authentic-looking criticism, presented an extreme and unjustly negative viewpoint. When he stated that the production lacked perspective due to the inadequacies of the director, the chorus, and the "cramped stage", Mr. Lawrence completely overlooked all the good points of the play.

No attention was directed, for example, to Mr. Scott's excellent lighting which symbolically opened and closed the play. Neither was George Backman's sensitive portrayal of Oedipus mentioned, aside from a caustic remark that he was "adequately noble". Other good points, -- the setting, the ironic mood, the musical accompaniment -- were either completely forgotten or quickly passed over.

NAN R. BUTLER

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## Tiedeman will discuss education as a profession

A lecture on "Education and the Profession of Education" will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Campbell Hall by Professor David W. Tiedeman, associate director of the Center for Research in Careers at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. The guest lecturer has been on Harvard's teaching faculty since 1949. Previously, he was associate head of the Statistics Division, Manhattan Pro-

ject, at the School of Medicine and Dentistry, University of Rochester, and a member of the staff of the Test Construction Department of the College Entrance Examination Board.

As a Sheldon Travelling Fellow in 1948-49, he studied at Cambridge and Princeton Universities.

Professor Tiedeman is an alumnus of Union College.

## Show begins 3-day run Thursday

Mask and Scroll's benefit program, "Hit and Run" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

This year's show, which is the first in six years, will feature satirization of the works of Sophocles, Faulkner, Hemingway, Shakespeare, and Absurdists, and a Rudolph Friml operetta. The series, originated 15 years ago by Dr.

Theodore Hatlen - also the show's director, - will benefit the Mask and Scroll's Scholarship Fund.

A supporting cast of 60 are part of the show, in addition to Carl Zytowski, Gayle Andrews, Dr. Stanley Glenn, Pam

Brown, George Bachman, Jean Napier, Sue McBain, and Tim Lyons. Music will be provided by the UCSB band.

Tickets, available in the AS Cashier's Office, are \$1 for Thursday night and \$1.25 for Friday and Saturday nights.

### Bikes found

Missing Something? Campus Police report that all bicycles without proper decals are being held in Building 427.

Interested pedestrians should bring \$.50 for a decal and a bike after 1 p.m., weekdays.

### Funds to act as 'incentives'

Special funds to provide scholarships for talented high school students who may have inadequate preparation for admission to the University have been allocated by UC.

Joint announcement of the scholarships was made Tuesday by Gov. Edmund Brown and University President Clark Kerr.

An allocation of \$100,000 from the University's Opportunity Fund is to be made available for 1964-65 on a matching basis with contributions from faculty, students and other members of the University community.

Intended as an incentive for Negroes and underprivileged Californians, the funds are designed to create scholarships that will enable students to attend an educational program on one or more campuses of the University, to increase the students' interest in a university education and to assist in the preparation for it.

Name or names used for such scholarships and their terms will require approval by The Regents of the University. President Kerr said the University invited suggestions from contributing groups and individuals and that such suggestions would be followed whenever possible and appropriate.

## Kerr includes leaders' quotations as pertinent

(Continued from page 2) dedicated to reason and intellectual persuasion.

### VIEWPOINTS RESPECTED

The University fully respects and protects the wishes of its members to hear and to express a variety of viewpoints, insisting in turn that these viewpoints --however repugnant to some or exciting to others--be given an orderly and courteous hearing and means of expression.

The University fully respects the rights of its members to act as citizens in the external community, insisting in turn that they do indeed act as PRIVATE citizens and involve neither the name nor the facilities of the University in the pursuit of these external activities. The university is an educational institution, not a headquarters for political, social and religious action.

These are fundamental policies of the University, providing essential freedom with matching responsibility. They stand reaffirmed today.

### RESOLUTIONS

May we resolve, for 1964 and the years to come, to seek always:

- the conviction to pursue our goals wholeheartedly,
- the restraint to act responsibly,
- the wisdom and courage to be tolerant,
- the understanding to care as deeply for the rights of others as for the rightness of our own causes.

The following quotations seem to me to be among the more pertinent guides for America and for the University

in the coming year:

"We in this country, in this generation, are--by destiny rather than choice--the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We as, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility--that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint--that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, good will toward men. That must always be our goal and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain,'"

President John F. Kennedy, undelivered address, Nov. 22, 1963.

"If we really love this country, if we truly love justice and mercy, if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us and the bitterness that begets violence."

Chief Justice Earl Warren, Nov. 25, 1963.

"The time has come for Americans of all races and creeds and political beliefs to understand and to respect one another. So, let us put an end to the teaching and the preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics, from the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

President Lyndon B. Johnson, Nov. 27, 1963.



### 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix--the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you--Chicagoans, Phoenicians--is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us--whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven--are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And now it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

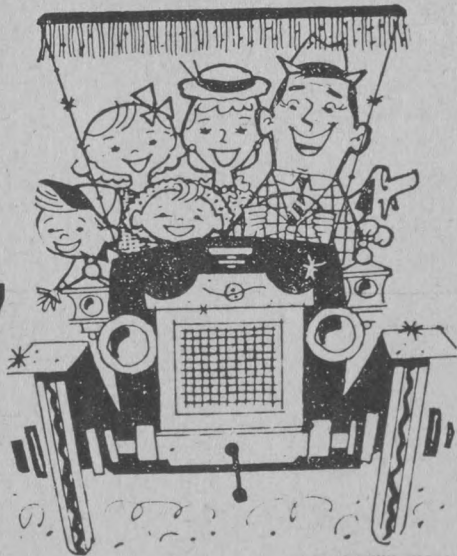
Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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\* \* \*

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## MEETINGS

### MUN forms

Application forms for the spring Model United Nations session in Spokane are still available in the EL GAUCHO office, and must be returned by tomorrow.

A general meeting for all interested students, featuring a discussion on MUN and rules of procedure, will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Quiet Lounge.

Selection of MUN delegates will be conducted between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday in the Quiet Lounge. All applicants should sign the application sheet in the EL GAUCHO office by Wednesday evening.

### IRC meeting

Evaluation of the semester's activities, election of new officers, and a report on the International Dinner, will highlight today's meeting of the International Relations Club at

4 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

According to IRC official Dick Hyland, the meeting is mandatory for all members.

### Soph Council

Sophomores interested in working on the Class Service Project should plan to attend the Sophomore Class Council meeting, today at 4 p.m. in the Huddle.

### Sorority rush

A mandatory orientation assembly for all prospective sorority rushees will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in SH 1004. Purpose of the meeting is to inform rushees about registration and sorority life.

Formal spring rush for sororities begins Sunday, Feb. 9, and lasts through Feb. 13, Preference Night.

### Ski Club

Final plans for the Sun Valley Ski Trip will be made at Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting of the Ski Club, in South Hall 1004.

A second bus will be chartered if enough students are interested.

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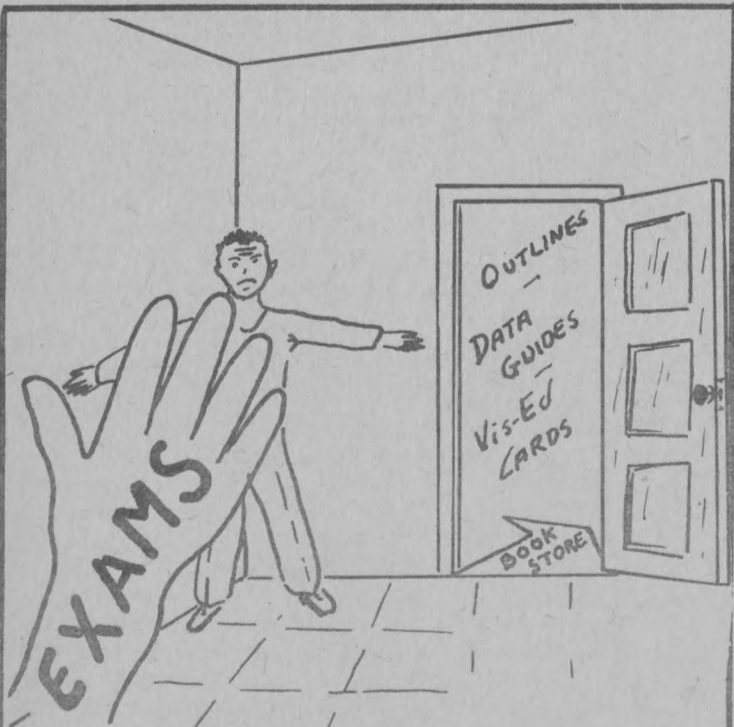
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# Santa Barbara extremists kept busy during holidays

"Peace on earth good will to men" was not the only theme heard in Santa Barbara this December.

Extremists did not see fit to join in the holiday moratorium on hate. In fact, unknown persons chose to hang Chief Justice Earl Warren in effigy from the County Courthouse on Christmas Day.

Precipitating this outburst was an article, with pictures, in the Dec. 20 News - Press berating Frank W. Ketcham for not observing the thirty-day period of national mourning by flying his flag at half-mast. Ketcham, a local resident associated with conservative commentaries like "Let Freedom Ring," was pressured by the News-Press to lower his flag to half mast. He did so.

News-Press employees were greeted the following day with a placard at the entrance to their working quarters. "Be-ware," the sign warned, "This 'Newspaper' is a Tool of Democratic Socialists. Boycott is the Only Answer. Enough is Enough." Pasted on the back of the message was a clipping of the Ketcham article. The flag on De la Guerra Plaza was also raised to full mast.

### STORKE OFFERS REWARD

Immediately T.M. Storke announced that he would pay a fifty dollar reward to anyone who can identify, with proof, the "coward" who planted the sign at the entrance of the News-Press. Letters flooded into the paper condoning or condemning the paper's handling of the situation but no one claimed the reward.

December 25, the dummy of

## GaUCHO Calendar

TODAY, JAN. 6

- ACB Meeting - SU Conference Rm., 3-4
- Publications Bd. - Quiet Lounge 3-4
- Elemeds - SH 1004, 4-5
- AWS Exec. Bd. - SU Conference rm., 4-5
- IRC - Santa Rosa Lounge, 4-5 :30
- WPE Club Exec. Bd. - RG 2227, 4-5:30
- Honeybears - Quiet Lounge, 4-5:15
- Trad. Jazz Int. Group - M1 250, 4:30-6:30
- Squires - NH 2204, 6:30-8
- Judo Interest Group - Old Gym, 8-9:30

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

- AWS Comm. Bd. - SU Conference Rm., 12-1
- Personnel Board - SU Conference, 2-3
- Weight Lifting Int. - Bldg. 455, 3-5
- LECTURE: "Education & the Profession of Education" - Tiedman - Campbell Hall, 4
- Model U.N. - Quiet Lounge, 4-5
- Finance Comm. - SU Conference Rm., 4-5
- Special Events Comm. - SH 1131, 4-5
- WRA Bd. of Reps. - Santa Rosa Lounge, 5-6
- Phrateres Dinner and Installation - De La Guerra, 5:30-7:30
- Interfaith Council - Huddle, 6-7
- FILM: "The Golden Age of Comedy" - Audit., 7
- Dance Workshop - R Gym 1420, 7-9
- Legislative Council - To be ann'cd, 7-10
- Women's Judo Int. - Bldg. 455 8-9:30
- UCSB SYMPHONY - Campbell Hall, 8:30

Warren was attached to the Courthouse flagpole-along with the accusation that "Earl Warren, ex-American, head of Oswald whitewash committee, is betraying the U.S. to the International Anti-Christ in the Kremlin."

December 31 a Santa Barbara citizen identified himself as responsible for placing the boycott placard in front of the News-Press but so far no one has tracked down the individual responsible for the Warren effigy.

### REALTORS' REVOLT

In another development, the Santa Barbara Board of Realtors endorsed the initiative movement to amend the California constitution to give property owners the power to refuse to sell or rent on any grounds they see fit -- including racial and religious. This amendment is sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and aims at killing the 1963 Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Opposition to the local realtors' endorsement formed immediately around a clergy-led group known as Santa Barbara Citizens for Fair Housing. Some dissident realtors have also formed a Realtors for Fair Housing organization to fight the amendment, but it is still weak and without substantial support.

As agents of the Board of Realtors canvassed the city seeking signatures for their

initiative, petitions, charges and counter-charges intensified the issue's emotionalism.

Of particular interest to UCSB students is the challenge of the validity of a Santa Barbara city and county ordinance prohibiting intoxication on private premises. Los Angeles attorney Dan Schnabel, representing Gloria De Young argued that the ordinance forbidding private drunkenness "to the annoyance of any other person" was preempted by section 647 of the State Penal Code which proscribes intoxication in public.

Municipal Court Judge Frank B. Kearney, before whom the case was tried, ruled that such a measure was unconstitutional. Sheriff deputies and city police officers halted enforcement of the ordinance on December 16.

Roth the City Attorney and District Attorney have filed appeals with the superior court.

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# Credit: campus growth--1963--Debit: student grief

by WARD WARDMAN  
Staff Writer

1964 is here and there are many things to look forward to, but it is also a time to look back at the old year and to remember the events that made 1963 a good year, a year to remember and a year to grow from.

Spring semester of 1963 began with the presentation of 'Music at Midnight' by an English cast and KCSB, the campus radio going five hours daily on its line to the dorms.

Jack Curtice, Ex-Indian football coach, was named head Gaucho football coach for Fall '63. And on the international seen, Project Pakistan started to take shape, promising to seven students the honor and responsibility of representing us overseas.

## TILLICH CAME

Dr. Paul Tillich, stating that "I am here to learn", delivered a series of lectures on religion in relation to science and culture and society.

Then, socially, the Highwaymen, and Joe and Eddie visited our campus to give a concert.

More in the field of lectures with Norris's "New Zealand Geologists' Cup of Tea", Habakkuk speaking on "Population Growth and Economic Development 1760-1960", and Mulloy's "Easter Island" from the anthropological viewpoint.

UCSB's first Career Day was held, and numerous vocational opportunities were unveiled and explained to the students.

The French Embassy sponsored two French plays, "Orpheus" and "L'Apollon de Bellac," for the benefit of AS-UCSB. Also, culturally, a film series on Sunday evenings was offered.

Celebrated violinist Isaac Stern gave a concert in Campbell Hall.

Controversial educational television was adopted by the biology department to meet the demands of an expected heavy fall enrollment.

President Emeritus of Harvard University, Dr. James B. Conant, opened the 95th Charter Day ceremonies. UC Presidents spend four days on our campus in honor of the event.

Socially there was the King of Diamonds Dance, the Road Runner Review, RHA Formal, Pushcarts, Greek Week, and Spring Sing.

## LIBRARY PURCHASE

For \$90,000 the UCSB Library purchased a 14,500 volume collection of books, the Mayer Collection. Mr. Mayer came to our campus and delivered a lecture on De Tocqueville.

Carl Zytowski delivered a series of recitals drawing from Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes", and "Spring Symphony".

Our basketball team went to the NCAA Regionals and placed third.

The white dome on the point was constructed to house a telescope. In the circles of AS

government a travel bureau was opened. And of course there was the Paganini Quartet.

Clark Kerr and the Greeks resembled cats and dogs as the controversy of discrimination in rushing broke out.

From the track end of sports, the Easter Relays were held here, and C. K. Yang pole vaulted 16-1/2 feet.

From the "Lonely Crowd" Reuel Denney, the sociologist, gave a series of lectures on mass media.

RHA raised an \$800 scholarship fund for RHA members, and 63 people ran for school offices.

Erik Haas of the Socialist Labor Party came to speak in Campbell Hall.

## THE PREXY BOXED

Our AS president boxed in a Camp Conestoga charity event which raised \$300.

Students crowded in to hear the Black Muslim, Shabazz, give his viewpoints on the race question.

A new constitution was placed before Leg Council and was approved.

Everyone on campus was sad when Omtae closed.

Then there was senior awards, the La Cumbre Honor Copy going to Linda Moore. Others receiving awards were Bob McCord, Hal Jones, Barry Mockler, and Joe Sorrentino.

The inevitable finals and at last - summer vacation.

## FALL, 1963

In the Fall Bob Andrews took the reins of Student government. His goal to increase the educational aspects of student government was partially realized with scheduled discussions which included the Center For the Study of Democratic Institutions, General Electric's 'TEMPO', and General Motors Defense Laboratories.

Upton Sinclair gave a lecture in which he reminisced and was critical of U.S. business.

In the way of new things there was San Miguel, and construction on the new Administration Speech and Drama, and Marine Biology buildings. We acquired a new electronic computer.

Clark Kerr and the Regents lifted the communist speaker ban and as a result Dorothy Healey, Secretary for the Communist party in Southern California, was scheduled to talk on our campus.

Leg Council resolved to condemn policies in the administration which make research and publication for teachers sole criteria for promotion when this detracts from their teaching potential.

H.D.F. Kitto, the noted classicist, came to our campus as a visiting professor and delivered a series of lectures on Greek literature.

Then there was the Hootenanny, the Battle of the Bands, Joe and Eddie, and TGIF's??

Biologist Garrett Hardin, gave a lecture advocating legalized abortion, saying that as it is now one sex is the scapegoat.

The Chancellor's residence

## Dependent aid

Students whose fathers died in active military service or are now totally disabled as a result of war service are eligible for governmental scholarship assistance.

Further information can be obtained from James F. Logsdon at 965-2861 or from the Santa Barbara County Veterans Service Officer.

site was chosen; the campus had an open house - University Day; and the Actor's Workshop from San Francisco presented "Taming of the Shrew;" Dick Gregory gave a concert.

Socially we celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day, Homecoming, and the RHA and Greek formals, Rodents infested the area.

In student government, controversy met controversy: Judicial committee appointments were questioned, support of Camp Conestoga renewed, a committee formed to evaluate courses and professors, and the COGS were expelled from AS. Cheerleaders were suspended, a clean-up controversy raged

over Homecoming, and KCSB was finally deemed responsible enough to go FM.

Of all that happened in Fall 1963, no one will ever forget that tragic Friday, the empty weekend, and the month of mourning when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. And now it's 1964.

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OLD GYM

# System authorized

Preparation for year-round operation on the quarter system has been authorized by the Regents in a recent five-point decree:

That the Regents reaffirm their intention to establish year-round operation at the earliest possible date, and that the President be authorized to proceed with preparation for year-round operation on at least one campus of the University, beginning in 1966-67;

That the Regents endorse the quarter system as the most appropriate calendar arrangement for the conduct of year-round operation;

That the President be

authorized to propose to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that the Council endorse year-round operation on the quarter system with full maintenance of standards of quality heretofore achieved, and that the Council be asked to assist in ascertaining the views of the Governor and the Legislature concerning the necessary financial support;

That it be the policy of The Regents to make no actual change in calendar until such time as financial support sufficient to put one or more campuses on year-round operation with full maintenance of standards of quality is assured; and

That the President be authorized to allocate, at his discretion, the \$250,000 previously appropriated for studies of curricular and educational changes associated with a new calendar and year-round operation.

# Alkire praised

## 'Colombe' termed a standout

by STEVE LAWRENCE  
Staff Reviewer

Although more than three weeks have elapsed since I saw Stephen Alkire's production of "Mademoiselle Colombe," I feel that an outstanding effort should be acknowledged. Anouilh's play proved an apt vehicle for demonstrating Alkire's skill as a director and play designer.

The sets for "Mademoiselle Colombe" were cleverly designed and constructed to permit versatility and a feeling of roominess on the small Little Theatre stage.

### SCENE SUPERB

Alkire's conception and direction of the scene (ii) in which the cast evedrops on Julien's confrontation of Colombe was marvelous. He capitalized on Anouilh's stage

directions and the cast's facility to superbly execute the well-timed scene, producing a most appropriate atmosphere of contrasting hilarity and seriousness.

Although Diana Seely does not have a voice that conveys the discovery of "self" that Colombe achieves in the play, she did, however, convince me that this self-realization had taken place.

Phil Pijquet, as Julien, Colombe's priggish, unreasonably idealistic husband who simply "can't understand" his reformed wife, and Ray Lloyd as Julien's overly sophisticated, weak-principled brother, were adequate but seemed at times unable to generate a forceful characterization.

Pat Bower playing Mme. Alexandra was convincing as Julien's mother, a haughty "realistic," paramour, painfully growing old. Miss Bower was at her best in the scenes in which Mme. Alexandra "holds court" in her dressing room, sitting on her throne-like chair (a beautiful touch). It was here that she revealed the superficiality, egocentricity, and stupidity that characterize Julien's mother through most of the play.

we can, in a very legitimate sense, "explain" people, and flowers too, for that matter.

We are able to justify action and attribute certain motives and reasons for acting, to people. And we do get a very definite sense of Colombe, of the valid self that she discovers in the "unreal" world of the theatre. We are able to justify her actions and explain the things she does.

Perhaps Anouilh would agree with this and perhaps not. I do think, however, that one of the merits of this play derives from the satisfaction of watching an explainable, honest person, not so wonderful perhaps, but most important, true to herself, take shape before us.

### QUALITY LAUDED

The program notes indicate that, "...this production has offered opportunities not only for students whose interests lie in all the general areas of production, but also for the student who desires practical experience within a specific field of interest." If such projects can yield quality productions like "Mademoiselle Colombe," it is hoped that we will see an increased number of these efforts in coming semesters.

## Break causes campus stench

by RICHARD CLEMMER  
Staff Writer

A day in late November, 1963. A student is approaching the western end of the campus. He sniffs. "Feh!" he exclaims. "Where's the rotten egg?"

No rotten egg, but certainly a peculiar smell.

Students in the Las Casitas dorms and teachers relaxing at the Faculty Club complained about it to Mr. William Steinmetz of Student Hwalth. Steinmetz checked with the County Health Office and the Airport Administration. Both agencies said that the smell was from natural gas which occasionally erupts from various underground sources located around the slough and beach area. Nothing to worry about.

### NOT NATURAL

But the intense boiling of the slough mudpots convinced Steinmetz that the gas was not from such a natural source.

Investigating further, discovered that the gas was actually leaking from an underground pipe installed by the Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co.

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Ritter, spokesmen for the company, explained the situation this way: The rock formation beneath the University forms a natural cavern for the underground accumulation of gas. During the 1930's, when oil companies were drilling for oil in this area, they discovered natural gas.

Ellis and Ritter explained that a break in one of these pipes beneath the slough allowed gas to escape. When the gas, which normally has no odor, rose through the fetid muck of the slough, it carried hydrogen sulfide with it. The real villain had been found.

The leak in the pipe was recently repaired.



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# Two sports go intercollegiate

UCSB will now compete in volleyball and gymnastics on an intercollegiate level.

It was recently decided that both sports, previously only interest groups under the auspices of the Recreation Control Board, would compete against other colleges and universities next semester.

The volleyball team joins a regular league, the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. It includes eight teams.

This league is the nation's best. It's first and second place teams, Santa Monica City College, and UCLA have finished first and second in the national intercollegiate volleyball finals tournament for the past three years in a row.

Other teams in the league are Loyola, UC Riverside, the University of Redlands, San Diego State, and Orange Coast College.

The volleyball interest group has been active for three years. Members of the current group have been working out together since September.

Mike Beresford is serving as student coach for the volleyball

team, but won't compete with the team in its intercollegiate meets due to his graduate student standing.

Beresford is a member of the Hollywood YMCA team, one of the nation's top open division teams.

Last year, a team composed of members of this year's squad competed on an independent basis in the NCAA College Division Regionals playoffs in San Francisco, finishing fourth.

The most experienced player on this year's team is Andy Holman, who, along with Beresford, won the Delta Tau Delta sponsored two-man volleyball tournament earlier this year. Holman is rated as one of the top players in the South Bay area.

Other players on the team are Jim Mathey, Terry Bliss, Dennis Berg, Ray Burch, and Bob Taylor.

Students with experience in volleyball are urged to report to the next team practice which will be announced in El Gauchito.

After semester break the team plans weekly scrimmages

with the Santa Maria and Santa Barbara YMCA groups.

Their intercollegiate competition will include 16 games, two each against every league team. All games are of the six man variety.

## GYMNASTICS

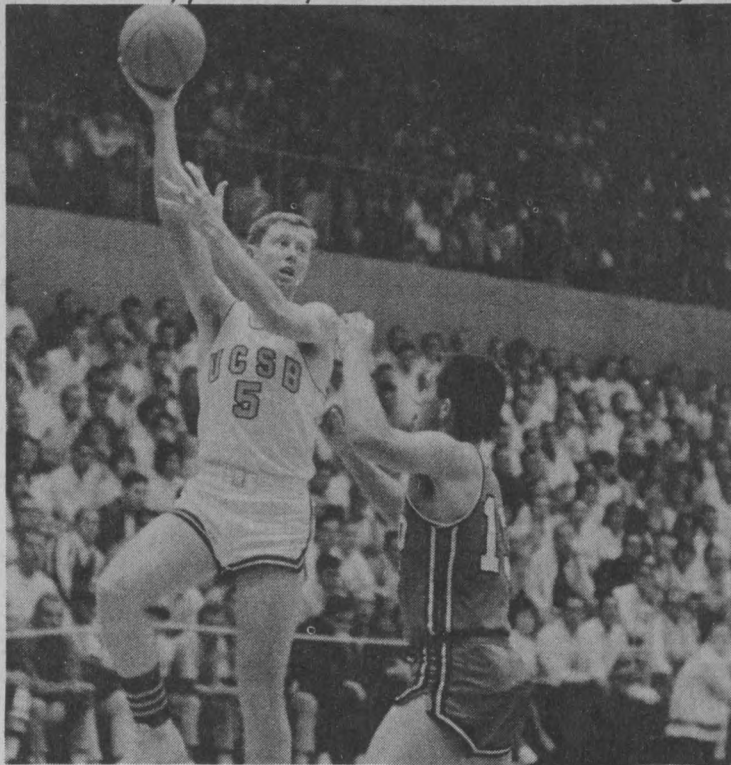
The gymnastics team meets every Wednesday night from 7-10 and every Saturday afternoon, 2-4. The team is not in a league, but has scheduled five meets for next semester with other schools.

The gymnasts will hold four meets in February, making their only home appearance in March.

The UCSB gymnasts will meet Santa Monica CC, Cal Poly (S.L.O.), East Los Angeles College, San Fernando Valley State, and Bakersfield College during the season.

The team has no coach yet. Men who have been working out regularly include Pete Garst, Ed Bronstein, Rich St. Clair, Hillary Silver, Harven Silver, and Russell Remy.

Both the volleyball and gymnastic teams have been accepted on a two year trial basis, under the joint sponsorship of the Recreational Control Board and the Intercollegiate Athletics Department. If successful after the close of the trial period, the teams will be under the sole direction of IAC.



Two For TOM - Tom Lee goes into the air for two points against the University of San Diego. The Gauchos won 69-53. Photo by Jim Mattinson

## Carper wins 60-yd. dash

Herb Carper, a student at UCSB, won the 60 yard dash at the San Francisco Holiday Invitational track meet during Christmas vacation.

Carper, who holds the world indoor record for this event, is a nationally famous sprinter. His time at the San Francisco meet was 6.2 seconds.

## Basketballer Tom Lee named to all-star

Tom Lee, one of the starting guards on the Gauchito basketball team, was named to the all-tournament team for his efforts in the WCAC tournament at the University of San Francisco over Christmas vacation.

The selection was made by the coaches and sportswriters of the WCAC schools.

Lee scored 37 points in three games as Santa Barbara placed

third in the tournament.

He was particularly outstanding in UCSB's opening round upset of the nationally rated USF Dons. Lee scored 16 points against USF mostly in a first half that included 14 of his points.

Last year Lee was named to the all tournament team at the NCAA regionals post season playoffs at Fresno.

Other players named to the team were guard Russ Vranovich of Santa Clara, center Ollie Johnson of USF, forward Bill Wilson of the University of Pacific, and San Jose State forward S.T. Safford. All these men will be playing against UCSB when their teams play the Gauchos in future WCAC regular season games.



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# Cagers beat U of SD after road trip

UCSB's varsity basketball scored a comfortable, 69-53 victory over the University of San Diego Toreros at Robertson Gym Saturday night.

The win brought UCSB's season record to 8-5.

The Gauchos fell behind in the early stages of the game as Lymand Williams and Cliff Ashford of San Diego made several outside shots.

However, with eight minutes left in the half UCSB pulled ahead, 29-26, and never lost the lead.

The Gauchos had too much depth for San Diego and were able to keep a 10-16 point lead throughout the last half.

Howard Sundberg tied Ashford for game scoring honors with 18 points. Bob Yahne had

## Frosh cagers topple PCC

UCSB's frosh team handed Pasadena City College a 75-60 loss last Saturday at Robertson Gym. The team overcame a three point halftime deficit to post the win.

Howard Demmelmaier led UCSB with 18 points while Leonard Perkins had 19 for Pasadena. Dan Wood, Bob Morton, and Hal Salwasser all had 14 for the Gauchos.

The Gauchos counted this as their sixth win in a row and it puts them at 8-2 for the season, not including is a 66-62 victory over Westmont's Junior Varsity.

Demmelmaier had 26 points in the win and the team showed its depth by using many players during the game.

16, and Gaskill 12 for Santa Barbara.

The next time UCSB plays is on Friday night at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

The Yale University Elis began UCSB's 1964 basketball year on a low note last Thursday night on campus by beating the Gauchos, 73-63.

Key factor in the Santa Barbara loss was a seven minute stretch during the second half when Yale scored 18 points to UCSB's four.

The Gauchos managed to lead the Elis for most of the first half as Lee, Steve Fruchey, and Hal Murdock; all hit well from outside the key. Yale warmed up near the end of that half and pulled to within one point of the Gauchos, 34-33, at half-time.

Then came the Yale onslaught. Dennis Lynch, Rich Kaminsky, and Dave Schumaker all contributed to the spree. Lynch scored several of his points on easy layups following steals.

Fruchey, Yahne and Lee each scored 12 points.

The Yale contest was the Gauchos' first home game after eight straight on the road. They were victorious in six of those games.

Their first victory came over Idaho by a 72-61 margin, as John Conroy and Sundberg scored 22 and 19 points, respectively.

Idaho returned the next night, December 14, with fire in their eyes and took an overtime, 77-73, victory.

UCSB then flew to Alaska, where they played three cold games with the University of

Alaska. The Gauchos won all three.

The first win, by a 77-65 score, had Sundberg scoring 15.

In the next game the UCSB cagers stormed to a 92-73 win and again Sundberg was high point man with 18.

In the final Alaska game, UCSB recorded a 72-62 victory. Peterson had 18, Murdock 15, and Sundberg 20 for Santa Barbara.

By this time Sundberg had caught a cold, and the team was looking for an upset victory in the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament at San Francisco, beginning December 26.

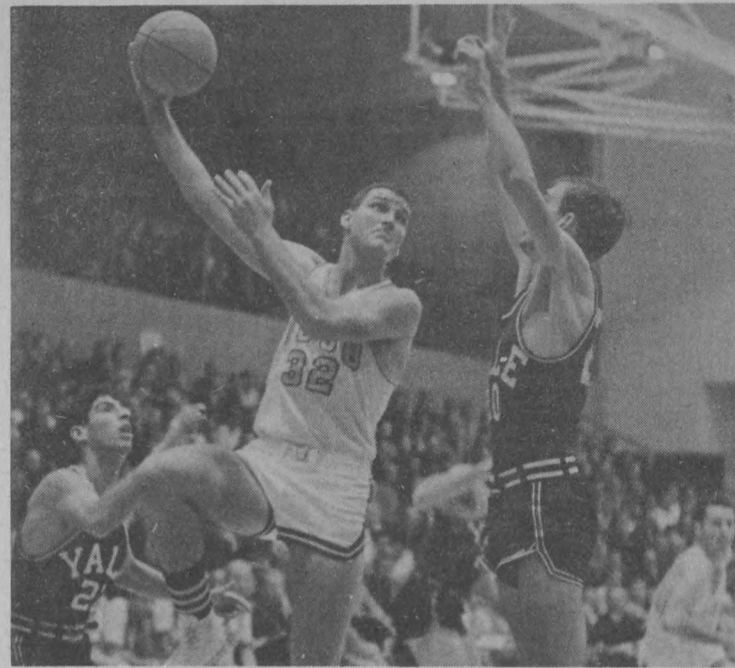
In their first tournament game UCSB played the University of San Francisco, a team rated second in the nation by Sports Illustrated magazine.

With a fine last quarter rush UCSB closed a seven point gap and went on to post a 68-57 upset. Lee, Sundberg, and Conroy all starred with their determined play.

Against San Jose State the next night, UCSB suffered through one of its worst efforts of the season. Nothing seemed to work as San Jose harrassed Santa Barbara and won by 77-50.

Coach Art Gallon's squad beat Santa Clara, 56-55, the next night to place third in the tournament, which was won by San Jose.

The following night, still in San Francisco, the Gauchos took a nip-and-tuck game from Saint Mary's College, by a 73-70 score. Then came a four-day rest before the loss to Yale, and victory over San Diego U.



**BIG JOHN** - John Conroy goes up for two points against Yale in action here Jan. 2. Gauchos lost 73-63.

Photo by Jim Mattinson

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