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LIZ CLEEVES GARNERS TOP AWARD AT BANQUET



FLETCHER AND ANDREWS-- "Outstanding Man" congratulates the "Outstanding Woman". Bill Jenkins photo

Andrews rated 'Outstanding Man Student'; Fletcher gets 'Outstanding Woman' award

Bob Andrews, Elizabeth Cleaves and Betty Fletcher were among the cluster of outstanding UCSB personalities honored at the annual AS Awards Banquet Wednesday night.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle presented Miss Cleeves with the La Cumbre Honor Copy, which is the highest award attainable by any student for schol-

larship, leadership, character, and service over a four year period.

Awards to the graduating senior also included an Honor Key and a President's Award.

Dean Robert Evans introduced the "man who had introduced so many," Robert Andrews, as the recipient of the Outstanding Man Student Award. The AS President had received an Honor Key from Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed a few moments before.

Dean Ellen Bowers presented the Outstanding Woman Student Award to Betty Fletcher for outstanding achievement and service. Fletcher also received an Honor Key and a President's Award.

Dedication of the 1963-64 La Cumbre to Lawrence Willson by Editor Rachel Gulliver was considered by many present as one of the most appropriate pre-

sentations of the evening. Dr. Willson received a copy of this year's La Cumbre as a token of esteem for service and teaching rendered.

Honor Keys, presented to outstanding seniors for participation in Associated Student Activities, were also given to Dennis Allen, Jame Beckard, and in absentia, to Tom Ivers.

Judy Jones, Suzi Kovitz, Mary Leinster, Marcia Rude, Judy Spruell, John Stansbury, Bob Taylor, and Steve Wilson also accepted Honor Keys. Feigned chargin on the part of Chancellor Goodspeed marked the presentation of an Honor Key to Editor Marcia Knopf.

Bob Andrews announced the recipients of the President's Awards with a commentary on the large number of qualified persons and the small number of available awards.

The ten persons recognized by Andrews and Legislative Council were Al Arkush, Carol Cate, Liz Cleeves, Dan Collins, Betty Fletcher, Tyler Glenn, Marcia Knopf, Laurie Peterson, Bob Taylor and Jane Weber.

Recognized as the Outstanding Lower Division Man Student was Al Arkush. Christina Rice received the Outstanding Lower Division Woman Student Award.

The gavel of leadership of the associated students changed hands as Bob Andrews administered the oath of office to incoming AS President Ron Cook. Cook pre-empted a speech of acceptance in favor of a commendation of Andrews and his administration.

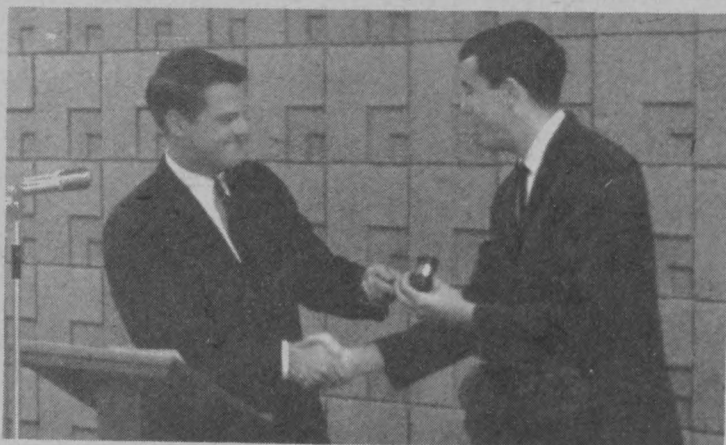
Don Gaynor walked away as (See Awards, page 6)



LIZ CLEEVES



TOM IVERS



ANDREWS AND COOK---The gavel is passed. Bill Jenkins photo

Request issued for funny pix

Humorous candid pictures are sought for an EL GAUCHO supplement to the final issue of the newspaper.

Students possessing funny photographs of friends and foes should leave them in Feature Editor Ruth Girvin's box in the EL GAUCHO office.

The deadline for submitting pictures is Monday afternoon at 5. They will be returned after use.

Negotiation not bombs advocated by Cranston

by JANICE WITT
Staff Writer

"Peace," declared Alan Cranston Tuesday evening in Campbell Hall "is the number one matter on the agenda of mankind."

Addressing UCSB students, the aspirant for the Democratic nomination for California Senator, gave specific plans for achieving peace as well as for improving the opportunities for Californians.

Cranston, speaking on political tendencies of our age, stated that ultra-conservatives are looking for simple answers to complex issues. "It takes more courage to face the problems and to negotiate them than to give an easy black-white answer. Negotiation, not 'bombs-away,' must be the approach to world problems in this atomic age."

Focusing on issues pertinent to California, the candidate advocated a great increase in fed-

eral aid to education. "Automation and the increasingly technical training required for employment, coupled with rising high school drop-outs calls for more education on all levels."

Pointing to UC enrollment, he revealed that "one-third more students will enter the University in the next six years. The influx of students will require four new campuses, each costing close to four hundred million dollars."

"Medical aid for our older citizens is becoming necessary. With lengthening lives and lessening job potential, our elder citizens must have adequate health protection."

WAR ON POVERTY

Cranston pledged support for Johnson's war on poverty. He said that our-fourth of the nation's people live on the edge of poverty and that conditions

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'Beachcombers' Holiday' makes debut tomorrow

Beachcombers' Holiday, a new event this year, will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the Campus Beach and will continue until 5 p.m.

The days activities will be presided over by the King and Queen, crowned at this

evening's dance in the Old Gym lasting from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Queen will be chosen from among three finalists by men and women students who may vote today in front of the library. The finalists are Linda Morrison, sponsored by Ocean-Santa Cruz; Lynne Foster, Consuelo-Santa Cruz; and Susan Plumley, Manzanita.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Zanies. Also performing will be the Deltonettes, the girls group which usually sings with Dick Dale and his band.

Students will begin working on booths today at 3 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Work will resume at 6 a.m. and the booths will be open to the public at 10 a.m.

Trophies will be given for booth decoration and for the best booths from the standpoint

of food, game, entertainment, and novelty.

Trophies will also be awarded to the winners of the men's and women's surfing contest and the paddleboard contest.

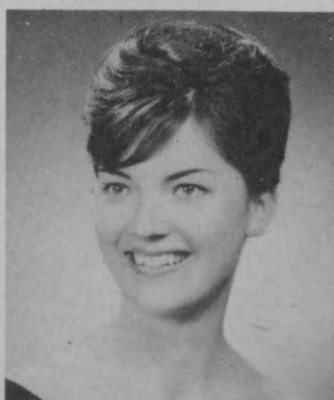
Residence halls will receive 75 per cent of the proceeds and Camp Conestoga will receive 25 per cent.

Other events for the day will include a pie-eating contest and sack races. Preliminaries for the surfing contest will begin at 10 a.m. and last until noon. Finals will begin at 2 p.m. In addition to a perpetual trophy, the winning surfer will be able to choose a shirt from the Clothes Colony or the Village Green.

Also included on the program will be a greased pole contest, a surprise fishing booth, a water balloon toss, a coke pitch, a grenade throw, a coin toss, and a panda bear pitch.



LYNNE FOSTER



LINDA MORRISON



SUE PLUMLEY

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OPINION

OTHER'S VIEWS

The Birch Society

Unusual political parties, with rather wierd programs are not uncommon in the United States. American political history has known the Greenback party, the Know-Nothings, the Prohibitionists, the American Nazi Party. Extremism, either of the left or the right is also common. Most of the time the extremists and crackpots talk for a while and are forgotten, their programs, if worth anything, incorporated into those of the major parties. Yet this fact does not imply the fanaticism always fails, that the extremists can be passed off with a laugh. The world has learned, to its sorrow, that fanatics can succeed, that crackpots can bring the world to the edge of the abyss.

Such a possibility faces the United States today, with the John Birch Society. The Birch movement today is small; it has very little in the way of national power, yet it poses a threat that no one can successfully ignore. The secret of their potential strength lies in their organization and in the complacency with which America views them. All too few Americans think of the Birch Society as little more than another group of "nuts." The Birchers may be extremists, some of their accusations may be nothing less than idiotic, but it would be wise for Americans to recognize that they are dedicated completely to the fallacies they call truth. They are not crackpots, and this makes their influence even more potentially dangerous, for as long as they have that image they are free to carry out their schemes with only mild approbation from the American public.

California may soon be treated to an example of Birch power. Members of the society are attempting to gain control of the State Republican organization by running candidates where Republicans have never had much chance of winning, and usually don't even bother to file, so that they may place fellow Birch supporters at the top of the California Republican party. This is not an idle joke. It well might succeed. They do not need a large membership to achieve their goal. All they need is for the citizens of the State to leave them alone, not take the trouble to put up candidates with whom they agree, not actively work to support their own beliefs and the Republican party will fall as easily as did Czarist Russia.

Yet though it may appear that the Birch Society poses a great menace, as indeed it does, this is no excuse to raise the hue-and-cry of a witch-hunt against them, much as they demand against the "communists" which they charge infest the government. Such an attack would do little but drive them underground, where their activities would not be accessible to public view. What would be much more successful in combatting the extremists, Birch Society or otherwise, is a growth of concern on the part of the large majority who never express their views. If this silent majority pauses to think and then expresses its thoughts there it is little likelihood that a small band of fanatics, no matter how well-organized and dedicated they may be, can be successful. This is the way that the Birch Society can be defeated; in the context of American political philosophy, it is the only way the Society should be defeated: let their ideas be proven wrong, as wrong they are, by the voice of all Americans.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

The Congressional (so-called) Record

Editor's note: Dr. Anderson is a UCSB political science professor currently on sabbatical in Washington, D.C. This is his second contribution to EL GAUCHO.

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During the civil rights debate, I was sitting in the gallery of the House when Congressman Fulton (Rep., Pa.) took the floor. "Mr. Speaker, I am for the civil rights bill," said Mr. Fulton, "and my record shows it. Yet letters and telegrams are piling up at my home office, urging me to support the bill."

"There are two Fultons in the House of Representatives," he continued. "The views of the other Fulton are probably diametrically opposed to my own."

Then, raising his glance to the galleries, Mr. Fulton spoke emphatically: "So, please, those of you in the galleries from the civil rights groups, stop writing and wiring my office!"

At this point, the other Mr. Fulton (Dem., Tenn.) came charging down the aisle. He grabbed the other microphone, was recognized by the chair, and said: "I would appreciate it if the gentleman from Pennsylvania would limit himself to the presentation of his own views, and not try to give expression to mine. My constituents know where I stand; Mr. Fulton obviously does not."

As a matter of fact, Fulton of Tennessee did support the civil rights bill, and is perhaps the most liberal Southerner in the House on issues of this sort. He was trembling with emotion as he admonished his namesake. After speaking his piece, he stomped off the floor into the speaker's lobby.

Before Fulton of Pennsylvania could regain his composure, another member of the House got the floor, and posed a question of parliamentary inquiry. "Is it permitted by the rules," he asked, "for a mem-

ber to address the gallery?" The Speaker of the Committee of the Whole replied: "According to the rules of the House, members may only address the chair."

BROKEN RULES

Fulton of Pennsylvania left the well of the House and took a seat in the front row. The Majority Leader, Mr. Albert of Oklahoma, talked briefly with Speaker McCormack, then strode across the floor to where Fulton of Pennsylvania was seated.

From where I sat, we could not hear what was said. But, quite clearly, Albert was excoriating Fulton for having broken the rules by addressing the gallery.

When Albert was finished, Fulton of Tennessee returned inconspicuously to the floor, and approached Fulton of Pennsylvania. Again, we could not hear what was said, but undoubtedly the gentleman from Tennessee was explaining to the gentleman from Pennsylvania that he, the gentleman from Tennessee, was not only for the civil rights bill, but that it took a lot more courage for a Nashville Democrat to support the bill in an election year than it did for a Pittsburgh Republican.

Having observed this little drama, I turned to the Congressional Record the next day to read at leisure what I had heard in haste. Not a word appeared. (Thus, the dialogue I have quoted is only a paraphrase.)

Using Member's prerogative, Mr. Fulton of Pennsylvania, with the consent of others who had spoken, deleted the entire colloquy.

RECORD ALTERATION

Not only is what IS said NOT always in the Record, but even more frequently what is NOT said IS in the Record. "Mr. Jones asks permission to revise and extend his remarks at this point in the Record." "Without objection, so ordered."

The next day, one may read in the body of the Record -- not, mind you, in the Appendix -- the speech which Mr. Jones never delivered. Or, even if the speech is made, the member may ask permission to revise and extend it. Or, after debate on a given subject, the manager of the bill may ask blanket permission for all those who have participated to revise and extend their remarks.

Among minor reforms in the House of Representatives, surely one should be that the Congressional record out not only to tell the truth, but it ought to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So help me.

Annex-Dotes

by



by MARILYN JAMES

EVERYBODY'S GOING B. C. How about you? There will be fun, prizes, games, and FOOD! The honoraries have taken over food concessions with five RHA and five Greek groups handling the fun end. Kisses, pie and egg-throwing, dunking, greased poles and pandas are among the fancy game features. Competition also reigns high with prizes awarded for outstanding surfers, paddleboarders and especially "beautifulness". Finals are still in the future (kind of) so live it up while you can and COME, COME, COME-- to B. C. P.S. don't forget the dance from 8-12 tonight in the Ole Gym.

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Council okays increased budget '64-'65

by SANDY RHOADS
Staff Writer

Legislative Council approved a 1964-1965 budget of \$195,000 proposed by the AS Budget Committee at the meeting Tuesday.

Based on a projected semester enrollment of 6,500 students for next fall, the budget represents an increase in spending of \$42,015 over this year's \$141,879.

Council unanimously approved the selection of Louis Hahl as new bookstore manager

for next fall, on the recommendation of Bob Lorden, Graduate Manager. Mr. Hahl's record and experience were reported as very favorable.

The Library Committee reported on the library policy of accepting weekly publications and periodicals. Publications will be displayed according to both student demand and the value of the paper or periodical. The library is not required to accept every periodical submitted.

Requests for a pen machine in the library have been considered by the Finance Committee. Under UCLA's recommendation that pencil marks are easier to erase, Leg Council voted to establish a pencil machine in the library. The library staff concurred with this arrangement, since there will eventually be areas in the library where pens are not allowed.

Council approved a motion to make the Speakers' Bureau

autonomous by a 16 to 3 vote, and also passed the reestablishment of the Community Relations Committee 14 to 5.

Inter-Fraternity Council presented a check for \$163.10,

Beware of irregular verbs that have crope into our language.

collected during its Greek Week campaign, to the fund for Cam Conestoga.

Sorority Rep Judy Spruell announced that \$105.50 had been collected to date for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library from Greek contributions and campus receptacles.

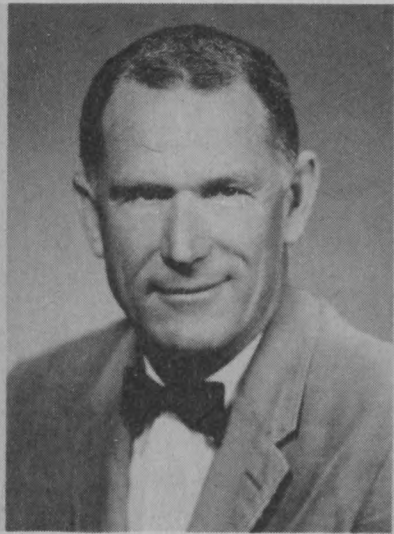
Grants-in-Aid were awarded to Bruce Shaw, Judi Stone, Jeff Boal, Liz Cleeves, Tyler Glenn, Bob Rosenberg, and Laurie Peterson.



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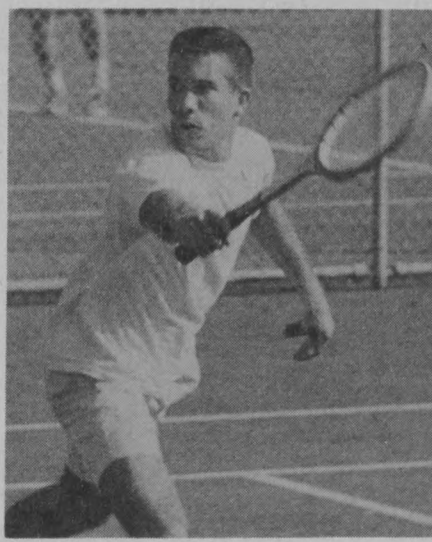
JOHN ADAMS is counted on heavily for varsity performance next year. The junior political science major has a lot of potential. John is a hard worker.

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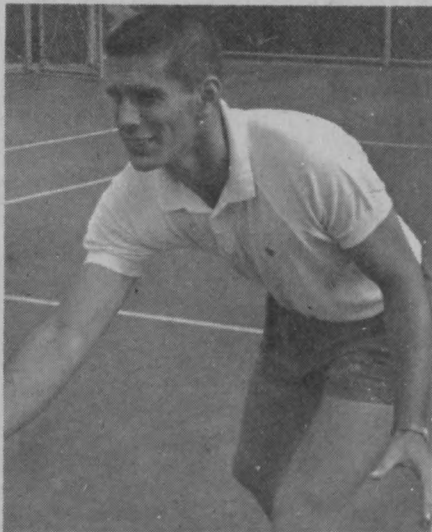
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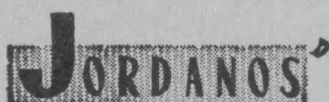
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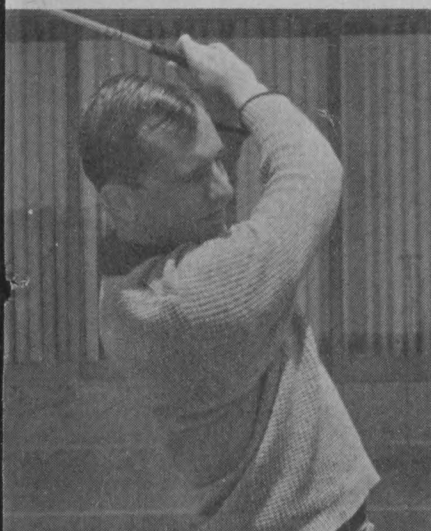


LEW GARBUTT is undoubtedly the steadiest player on the squad. This senior has been a consistent point winner the past two seasons.

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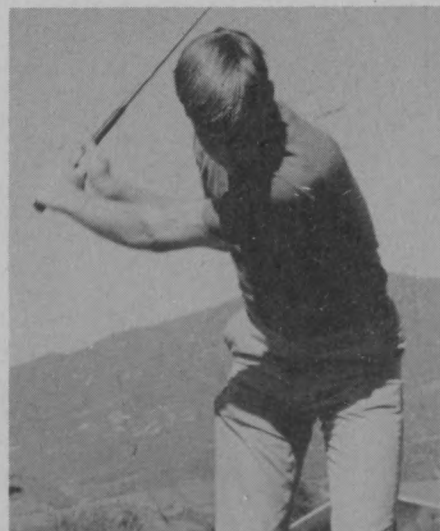


MIKE WATTS saw plenty of varsity action this long season. Mike has been a hard worker for four campaigns now. Economics major.



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Festival features students

Four concerts will comprise the UCSB Contemporary Music Festival to be held Sunday through Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

An all-student concert featuring student compositions will begin the week's activities Sunday night.

Works by Todd Crow, Jameson Marvir, and Leonard Norwitz will be presented.

On Monday evening Ira Lehn, cellist and assistant professor of music, will perform sonatas by Carter, Hindemith, and Kodaly, as well as themes and variations by Martinus. Marilyn Truchan, UCSB graduate, will provide piano accompaniment.

The last performance of the Paganini Quartet's fifth concert season at UCSB will be held Tuesday night. Featured in their musical selections will be the first campus performance of Andrew Imbrie's "Quartet in B Flat."

Closing the Festival will be the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel, associate professor of music.

Guest artist of the symphony will be Mary LaPorte, violist

and wife of the Paganini Quartet cellist. Mrs. LaPorte will present the American premiere of Anis Fuleihan's "Fantasia for Viola and Orchestra."

Except for the Paganini Quartet concert, all events will be

without charge. Admission to the Quartet performance is two dollars; UCSB students will be admitted free.

Bach, Beethoven in recital tonight

Pianist Richard Loyan will present a recital today in South Hall Lecture Room at 8:30 p.m.

The recital will include "From the Well-Tempered Clavier," by Bach; "Sonata, Opus 22," by Beethoven; two selections from "Preludes pour Piano," by Debussy; and "Suite, Opus 14," by Bartok.

Credit due

The article entitled "Berkeley study reveals 75 per cent virginity rate" appearing in the Wednesday (May 13) EL GAUCHO was reprinted from the San Francisco State Golden Gator.

Awards... from page one

the acknowledged high scholarship athlete and with the Intercollegiate Athletics Scholarship Award. The Head Yell Leader Award for meritorious service was given to John Davis.

Chi Omega Sorority won the designation as outstanding campus living groups for the third time in five years. Nick Javaras of Delta Tau Delta presented the Max Caulk Memorial Award to the Chi O's.

El Gaucho News Editor Jeff Krend was designated as Outstanding Staff Member for 1964.

KCSB staffers William Mann and Phillip Bango were commended for outstanding efforts on the radio's behalf.

La Cumbre Copy Editor Gretchen Guethlein merited the La Cumbre Outstanding Staff Member Award.

Seniors receiving the Alumni Association Award for recognizing the importance of civic duty and the purposes of the University were Judy Spruell and Tom Ivers.

AS Scholarship Awards of \$200 each were given to ten deserving students. Recipients include Kathleen Adams, Barbara Cauchon, Chris Dawson, Eileen Desmond, Lane Fuller, Edmund Kemprud, Ronald Lanyi, Forrest Laureano, Julie Rogers, and Mary Tolo.

Personals

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Cranston urges peaceful use of power

Candidate points to dangers of armaments race

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can and must be changed.
In a game of imagination, Cranston asked that the students take the place of one of the two-hundred thousand infants to be born in the next twenty-four hour period.

"One-fourth of you would be born in Red China; one-ninth in India. Two-thirds would be colored. Most of you would get less than one full year of education.

"A majority of you could expect to die before your twenty-first birthday," Cranston continued. "You would live in a mud hut, farming fields you didn't own. You would be at the mercy of money-lenders, being born into debt that you couldn't overcome. These are the true conditions for most of the people in the world in the twentieth century."

PEACE ADVOCATED

"Ours is the first generation with the ability, resources, knowledge to wipe out human poverty and misery. Ours is also the first generation with the ability to wipe out man. Our present furious arms race is depleting resources that could help to improve man's condition."

Stating his ideas and methods for achieving world peace, Cranston said that 'peace' is not economically catastrophic. Using modern Japan to illustrate, he said, "We need weapons for protection as long as there are aggressors, but we must work for understanding between nations. Negotiation," he commented, "is the key for this understanding."

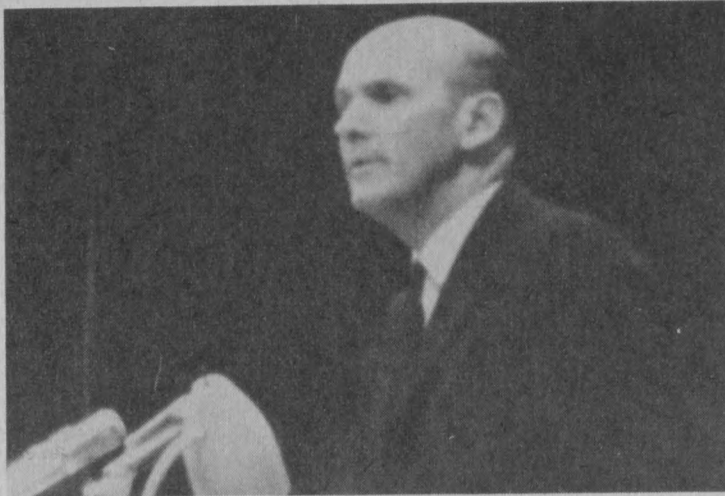
He advocated strengthening

4-Um to meet

Sunday 4-Um will hold its final discussion this Sunday at 8 p.m. in San Miguel Formal Lounge.

"Kennedy-Man or Myth" will be the topic of discussion.

All prospective members of the Sunday 4-Um and interested students are invited to attend.



CRANSTON- "A majority of you could expect to die before your twenty first birthday." Bill Jenkins photo

the United Nations by changing the present voting structure to give countries a vote equivalent to their role in world affairs. "Iceland has a vote equal to ours," he said.

In foreign policy, Cranston expressed discontent with 'containment' policies. He quoted the Athenian Demosthenes, "You wait for bad news before you act."

QUESTION PERIOD

In the question period that followed, he gave proposals for strengthening foreign policy. "Our foreign aid should be streamlined and channeled through the United Nations to remove political considerations and to get the money into active use; the Peace Corps should

be given more support; negotiation must be increased, where possible, in problem areas."

In answering a question on Red China, he stated "Red China, will remain a tension point and should not be recognized until there is evidence of good will shown."

Co-ed hurt

Last Thursday morning a UCSB co-ed was struck down by an automobile in front of the campus police station. The girl is currently in St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara; the extent of her injuries is not yet known.

After the impact, the car's driver sped away from the accident. One suspect has already been arrested, but an investigation continues.

URC, Hillel to present talk by Bardin tonight

"Who Am I?" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Shlomo Bardin, Executive Director of the Brandeis Institute and Di-

bers are invited to this free lecture, sponsored by URC and Hillel.

Bardin, born in Russia in 1898, received a thorough, traditional Hebrew education. In 1919 he moved to Palestine. There he founded and was principal of a technical high school and a nautical school until 1939.

He attended the University of Berlin, University of London, and the Teachers College of Columbia University, where he earned his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Bardin founded the first Brandeis Camp Institute to train college students for leadership in the American Jewish community.

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Elizabeth Bartlett to read own works

by GARY TORGRIMSON
Feature Writer

"It Takes Practice Not to Die" is the fourth of Elizabeth Bartlett's collections of poems.

"The dominant theme of the book is given by the title," according to Mrs. Bartlett, an associate professor in the English department. "The book contains a philosophy for living," she explains.

Mrs. Bartlett will give "An Autograph Reading" of poems from her new volume Monday at 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006. Copies of "It Takes Practice Not to Die" will be available in paper-backed and hard-bound editions. The illustrations for the hard-bound edition of her book were done by Wayne Thompson.

Her fourth book has met with critical acclaim, as have her first three books, "poems of yes and no," "Behold This

Dreamer," and "Poetry Concerto." Mark Van Doren calls her latest collection "clear, swift, and strong; and witty, too, in the best sense of that



ELIZABETH BARTLETT

word," Robert Hillyer adds, "Her poems are moving and unusual."

In addition to her four books, Mrs. Bartlett's poetry has appeared in such publications as "Saturday Review," "Harper's," "Harper's Bazaar," and the "San Francisco Chronicle." She is also the editor of the poetry section of "ETC.," which is the official publication of the International Society of General Semantics.

Mrs. Bartlett has recorded some of her poems for the permanent tape collections in the Library of Congress, the libraries at Yale, Harvard, Stanford, and other university libraries throughout the nation.

Spanish novelist lecture today

Camilio Jose Cela, Spanish novelist, will deliver the annual Hispanic Civilization Lecture today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

His talk, entitled "Examen de conciencia de un escritor," will be given entirely in Spanish, and will deal with the position and responsibilities of the writer as a public figure, particularly in relation to government.

Considered the leading prose stylist in the Spanish-speaking world, Cela is the founder and editor of the literary review magazine "Papeles de Son Armadans," published in Parma and Madrid.

Cela's first novel, "La familia de Pascual Duarte," was published in 1942.

Since then he has written a number of novels, essays, short stories, and travel sketches, and has established himself as a publisher.

Applicants meet

Camp Conestoga counselor applicants who have not yet been contacted should attend a meeting at the University Religious Conference building on Monday, May 18, at 5 p.m. for final interviews.

Students selected as Camp Conestoga counselors or alternates will be notified the week of May 25.

Peter, Paul, and Mary sing in Bowl tomorrow

Folk-singers Peter, Paul and Mary, described as "an angel and two cellos playing guitars," will appear tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Santa Barbara County Bowl.

In the three years the group has been together, they have skyrocketed from singing in New York City's subterranean

Gaslight coffeehouse along with other "unknowns" such as Bob Dylan, to a just-completed record run in Las Vegas.

Tickets for the two-hour show, campus sales sponsored by the Charities Committee, are now on sale in the AS Cashier's Office for \$2, \$3, and \$4 for UCSB students.



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Honeybears will honor fourteen men Sunday

Honeybears will honor fourteen men from the campus and community who have helped the organization during its initial two years at a dessert to be held Sunday at the El Encanto Hotel.

These men will form the nucleus of a permanent auxiliary organization called "Howdy Bears."

New Howdy Bears are Chancellor Vernon Cheadle; Vice Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed; Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students; Ralph K. Nair, Associate Director of Relations with Schools and Honeybears advisor.

Other new members are Lawrence Hagerson and Larry de Spain, Development Office; Stanley Williamson and Ray Ward, Department of Athletics; Arthur Gallon, basketball coach; Jack Curtice, football

coach; Curtis Sitomor, Public Information; Jerry Harwin, president of Hoop Club; Donald MacGillivray, Mayor of Santa Barbara; and Leslie Grant, president of Rotary Club.

Each year men who have worked with Honeybears in some capacity will be so honored.

Other honorees will be Sandy Helm, Outstanding Honeybear for 1963-64, and Kathy Cable, Carol Cate, Sandy Helm, and Pam Smith, members chosen on the basis of service and interest in the group to be Honeybears again next year.

President-elect Sally Parsons will be introduced.

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BEACHCOMBERS' HOLIDAY TOMORROW!

Queen to be crowned at Dance tonight, will reign over Holiday festivities.

UCSB is starting a new tradition - Beachcombers' Holiday. The main activity is to be centered on the Campus Beach, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 16.

The day long festivities will be preceded by an ALL SCHOOL Dance tonight in the Old Gym, from 8-12 p.m. The only requirements for this dance are casual dress, a 50¢ admission fee per person, and lots of stored up Beachcomber energy. The band featured will be the ZANIES, a five piece band from Los Angeles, where their record "Slinky" has proved to be a big success. Also featured will be the Del Tonettes, of Dick Dale and the Del Tones fame. The queen will be presented and a perpetual trophy will be awarded to the living group sponsoring the candidate.

BOOTHS

The erection of new buildings is a familiar sight on this campus, but never before on the Campus Beach--the site of Beachcombers' Holiday.

In order to be ready for the day's activities on Saturday, the frames of the booths are to be erected by the sponsoring groups on Friday from 3-7 p.m.; and are to be decorated from 6-10 a.m.



GARTER TOSS BOOTH

At the carnival, a wide selection of booths may be found. If barkers attract you to games of skill, you may choose from the Pie throwing booth sponsored by Alpha Phi; Kissing booth - Anacapa; Garter toss - Arbolado Hall, Santa Cruz; Dunking booth - Delta Gamma; Greased Pole and Surprise fishing booth - Kappa Sigma; Water balloon toss - Manzanita; Egg throwing booth - San Miguel; Coke pitch - Santa Rosa; Grenade throw - Scabbard and Blade; Coin Toss - Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Panda Bear Pitch - Sigma Kappa,



WOOD

If food is your forte, try any of these food booths: Pepsi, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi; Gingerbread surfers - Arabian Hall, Villa del Sur; Ice Cream - Chimes; Coffee and donuts - Honeybears; Foreign cookies and punch - International Relations Club; Hot dogs, - Spurs and Squires; Fudge and popcorn - UCSB Home Economics Chapter; and frozen bananas - Westgate Hall.

If you want entertainment, try: Car Smashing sponsored by Chi Omega; Picture taking booth - Contact; Melodrama - Santa Cruz Hall; and Sigma Phi Psi Epsilon is presenting a skit.

Booths will be judged according to crowd appeal, decoration, beauty, and originality. Winners will be awarded the following prizes: Sweepstakes to the over-all winner; 1st Greek, Supervised Housing, and Campus Organization; Best Food, Games, Entertainment or Speciality booths.

CONTESTS

One of the main events of Beachcombers' Holiday is the surfing contest, open to both men and women surfers. The preliminaries will be held in the morning from 10-12 a.m. The finals will be in the afternoon. Late signups will be taken at the Holiday at 10 a.m. at the judging headquarters. A student body card and a white tee shirt is needed to participate. Paddleboard races will also be held in the afternoon. The winners will be judged by such outstanding surfers as Linda Merrill, Kemp Asberg, Danny Cris, and Greg MacGillivray.



PIE-THROWING BOOTH

Awards will be presented to the first place winners in each division. The winner of the men's division will win a shirt from Village Green and a blouse from Clothes Colony for his girlfriend. The winner of the women's division will win a blouse for herself and a shirt for her boyfriend. Bill Tomlin will sponsor the paddleboard contest.

If you like pie and are a fast eater, you can qualify for the pie eating contest. If you are more athletically inclined, perhaps you can participate in the sack races and tug-of-war.

Or, if you just want to have fun and enjoy yourself come to Beachcombers' Holiday and help perpetuate a new tradition at UCSB.



BEACH COMBERS' HOLIDAY
MAY 15 -- 8-12 P.M.

Cyclists capture second at '64 cycling championships

Last spring UCSB's Cycling Club hosted the First Western Inter-collegiate Cycling Meet. UCSB won, becoming 1963 Intercollegiate Champions, and last Saturday, UCSB captured 2nd in the 1964 event.

This year's meet was held at UC Davis on Saturday, May 9. Nine schools were represented in the meet, which consisted of three separate events: a 10 mile time trial, 1/4 mile sprints, and a 25 mile road race.

Representing UCSB were Larry Smith, Kent Vallette, John Larkin, (all Freshmen, each with three years previous racing experience), and Mike Caress, a Junior JC transfer, who also wrestles.

The time trial was entered separately by each school, as a team, made up of three or four men who must ride together. UCSB didn't do as well as hoped, largely because they

were not prepared for the multitude of sharp corners on the Davis course. They salvaged third for the event, missing second place by only one second over the 10 miles course.

The 1/4 mile sprints were run in three heats: two preliminaries and a final. After poor performances in the first heat, all four UCSB riders did well enough in the second heat to be among the top twelve and qualify for the finals.

John Larkin helped the Gaucho cause with a second place. Two other UCSB riders also scored points. They were Larry Smith (6th) and Kent Vallette (9th).

The finale - a 25 mile "massed start" road race - was a runaway for a very strong rider from Oakland CC from the fifth lap on. In an exciting photo finish, two Sacramento State riders passed Smith by inches. Vallette followed for 5th.

El Gaucho

SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

Hiders maintain fourth slot edge

by MIKE IVERSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

With a 5-13 won-lost mark, UCSB's baseball team walks a thin line in a hectic CIBA finish. They occupy fourth place, having two less losses than UC at Berkeley, which has a 5-15 record.

Berkeley has completed its season, while UCSB meets UCLA in two games this weekend. Today, UCLA occupies the Gaucho diamond at 3 p.m. for the first duel. Saturday, the teams travel to Bruinland.

So far, UCSB's overall team batting average is .232. In the pitching department, the team boasts an earned-run-average of 3.88.

Keeping the ERA down are John Conroy with 1.42, and Joe Hendrickson with 2.85. Helping strike out the opposition are Hendrickson with 59 and Ray Ford with 54.

Pitcher Mike Foster lead the hitters with seven hits in 19 tries for a .368 average. Ed

Preston is second with a .344 mark on 31 hits in 90 attempts.

With a .315 average, Jerry Livesey ranks third. He has 17 hits in 54 trips. The team's leading hitter is Gary Pickens with 38 hits in 131 at-bats for .290 Louisville.

Sprinting quickly in the last three weeks has been Larry Bjork, during which he has transferred his average from .209 to .271. His hit total stands at 33 in 122 attempts.

Bjork is second in runs-batted-in with 16, while Pickens leads that department with 19.

In runs scored, it is a different story, however. Pickens and Preston have totals of 13 runs. Right above them is John Cole with 15. Leading the pack is Steve Murray with 16.

All Gaucho hopes rest on gaining at least one victory over UCLA, if they are to finish fourth. The only other possible team that could finish fourth is Stanford. To do so, they would have to take two from Santa Clara.

Gaucho spikers face strong foes at NCAA meet

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

Today and Saturday the Gaucho trackmen will be in Long Beach for the NCAA Regional Championships.

With competition expected to be extremely rough, Head Coach Sam Adams has cut his squad down to ten men.

Most of the top teams the Gauchos have faced earlier this season, plus many others from the West Coast, will be involved in the two-day competition.

Leading the Gaucho squad will be the versatile Jack Burdullis.

Burdullis, holder of three individual school records plus a member of the record breaking mile-relay team, will be competing in the 440-yd. dash and 330 intermediate hurdles.

In both events he has registered times which put him among the best of the entries.

Jack Roach, Jim Carroll, and Bob Russell are entered in the grueling distance events.

Roach, UCSB's top miler and 2-miler, will be going in the 3-mile, while Carroll is entered in the 6-mile, and Bob Russell in the 2-mile steeplechase.

Javalin thrower Jim Clark heads the Gaucho field event men. With a throw of over 220 feet this season, he rates among the best in his event.

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Burdullis sets more records

With his tremendous performance at the West Coast Relays, Jack Burdullis added his name to the Gaucho record books for the third and fourth times.

Already holder of the school 440-yd. dash record, for two turns, at :48.8 and the 330 intermediate hurdle record of :38.4, Jack put his name in the books for the 440-yd. hurdles and the mile relay.

Being the Gaucho's most consistent scorer in the running events all season, Burdullis came out as the top scorer on the track team this season.

Last season he was also a standout, placing fifth in the college nationals in the 440-yd. dash.

This weekend he will get a big test when he faces some of the best collegiate competition on the West Coast at the NCAA Regionals at Long Beach.

Cal Poly to host Gaucho kickers

UCSB's Soccer Club faces Cal Poly (SLO) this Sunday in Cal Poly. The game will start at 2 p.m. The club is seeking intercollegiate status, and new players are being sought.

Starting players for the Gauchos will be Van Eakes, Dave Ross, Sherman Herrick, Gary Miller, Jerry Holt, Jim Neal, William Price, Terry Culling, Gerald Robb, Chuck Grey, and Bill Kalterekker.

Two alternates will also make the trip: John Byer and John Distad.



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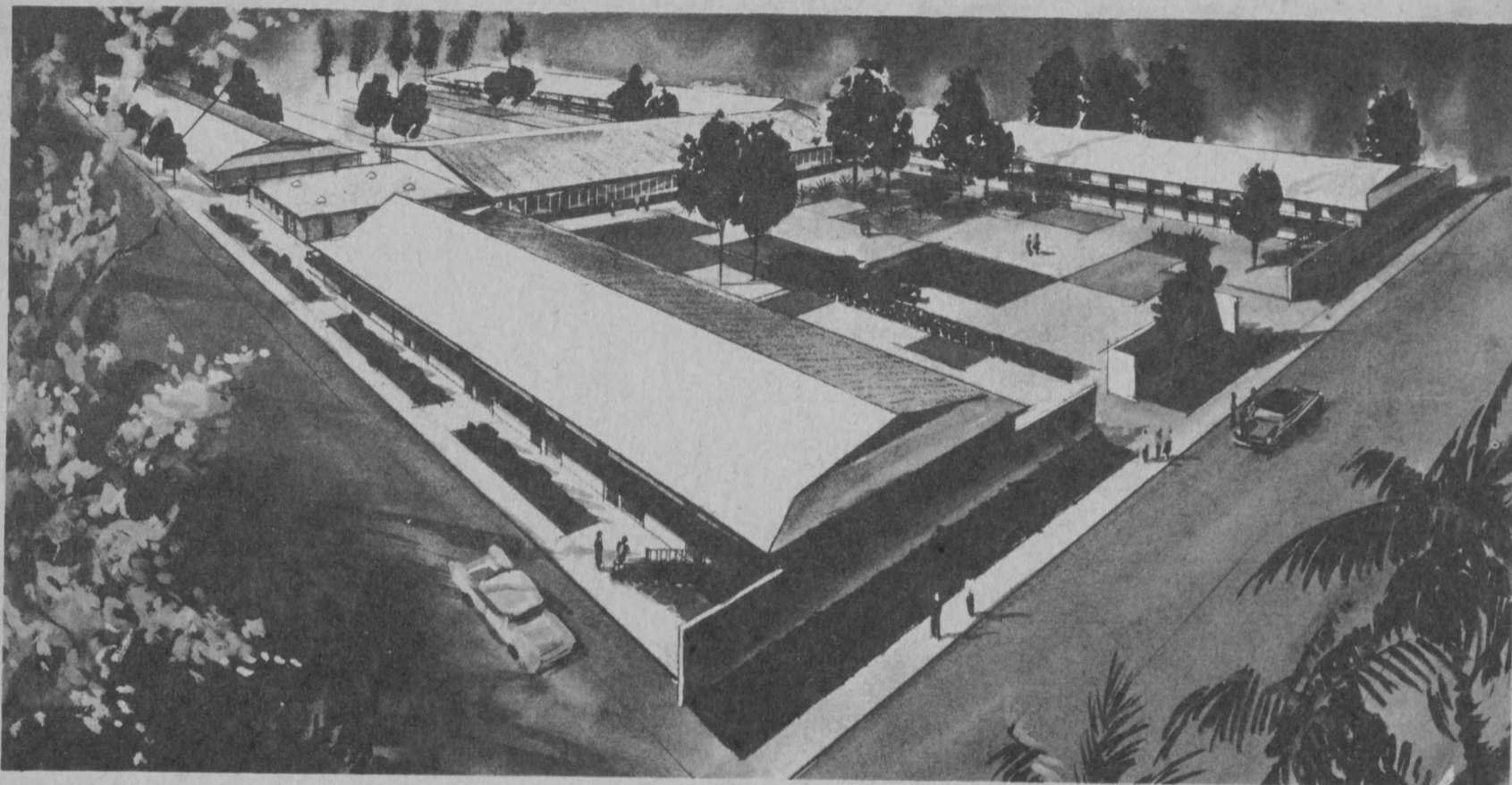
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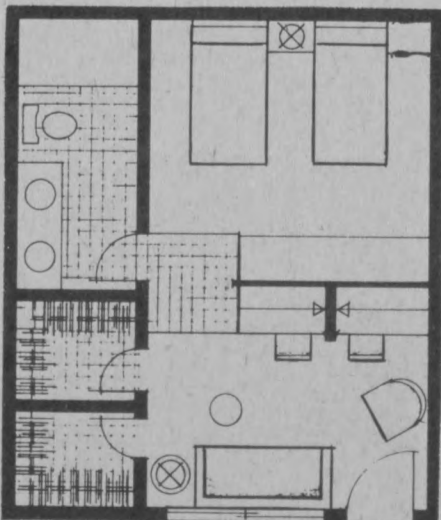
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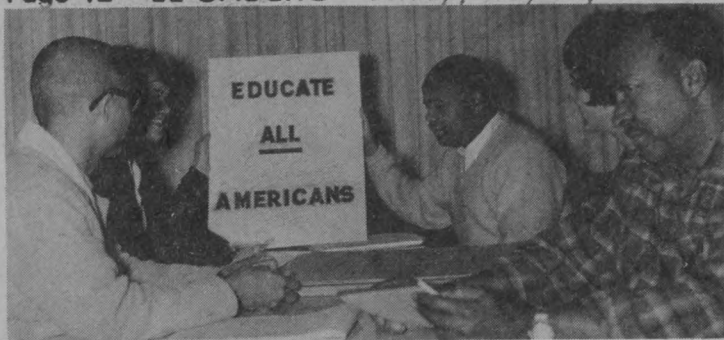
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REPRESENTATIVES - of Contact, FAIR, and NAACP inspect placards for today's Rally. --Vic Cox photo.

Civil rights organizations to hold rally-march today

Today at 4 p.m. UCSB students will have an opportunity "to reaffirm their commitment and give testimony" to the progress of civil rights, according

to Howard Traylor, head of Contact. The testimony will take the form of a combination march-rally in honor of the 1954 Supreme Court decision desegregating schools.

Participants will meet at State and Micheltorena streets about 3:45 p.m. and walk down State to the Santa Barbara City Hall. Traylor has stated that the police-escorted march is "not a demonstration in the Birmingham sense of the word."

"It is a sign of physical support for the (Supreme) Court's decision", Traylor said. Santa Barbara citizens are expected to join the rally.

SPEAKERS FEATURED

William Van Horn, assistant to the Mayor, will deliver the main address of the rally. He is expected to announce the formation of a new Human Relations Committee to handle racial problems in the city.

Sharing the speakers' platform with him will be William Davidson, Vice President of FAIR; Ralph Sunderland, President of ACLU; Roy Vogel, Santa Barbara Citizens for Fair Housing; and Mrs. Hayward Williams, Education Chairman of the NAACP.

Between the brief speeches, Freedom Songs will be led by folksinger Doris Hankerson.

Transportation for the event will leave from the SU at 3:15 p.m. today.

The rally-march is being sponsored by Contact, FAIR, and the NAACP.

Camp Conestoga Board announces signup opening

Signups for positions as sub-directors of Camp Conestoga Board in the areas of finance, counseling, and publicity begin today in the AS Office.

Camp Conestoga Board Director Dan Deeter announced signups for the new positions will be held until Wednesday. Deeter hopes for total AS sponsorship of Conestoga at some future date.

Honoraries to be helped by AWS

Spurs, Chimes, and Crown and Scepter will receive appropriations from the 1964-65 AWS budget to make them a more integral part of AWS.

Appropriations will help finance the honoraries, which have completely supported themselves in past years through money-making projects.

Representatives from Spurs, Chimes, Crown and Scepter, Honeybears, Colonel's Coeds, and other interested women's groups will serve on a General Board next year.

Chimes named during banquet

Chimes for 1964-65 were initiated at the recent Associated Women Students Spring Banquet.

New Chimes are Sarah Jane Bernhardt, Karen Boeger, Lynne Bowsher, Merren Brigham, Barbara Cauchon, Ann Deaton, Nancy DiGerolami, Carolyn Fennell, Sandra Haskins, Sallie Irvin, Jackie Leach, Linda Lehman, Doreen Melendy, Lorie Meyers, and Carol Muller.

Others are Mary Lou Nyberg, Karen Olson, Linda Pitts, Tere Smith, Joyce Thomas, Mary Tolo, Jennifer Tyler, and Marry Anna Welday. Honorary members are Eileen Desmond and Joyce Kostakis.

Senior program due tomorrow

Oboist Anne Anderson will perform her senior recital in the Campus Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Others in the public program will be Marilyn Truchan, pianist; Patricia Watkins, violinist; Barbara Hunter, cellist; and Carolyn Swan, violist. The works of Loeliet, Schumann, Piston, and Mozart will be played.

Ballet film set

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" will be shown in Campbell Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Russian film, featuring dancer Ulanova with music by Prokofiev, is presented by the English department in commemoration of Shakespeare's quadricentennial.

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Museum plans artists' exhibits

The Santa Barbara Museum of Art has announced exhibits planned for the months of May and June.

Exhibited until Sunday will be sculpture and drawings by Amalia Schulthess and drawings by Marie-Anne Poniatowska.

The Donald Bear Memorial Collection will be exhibited until June 7, concurrently with the showing of Bear's own work.

The lithographs and etchings of five Spanish graphic artists will be shown until June 14.

Beginning Tuesday will be an exhibit of paintings by Ojai

artist Robert Alan Smith. This exhibit will last until June 21.

Local Reserve shows facilities

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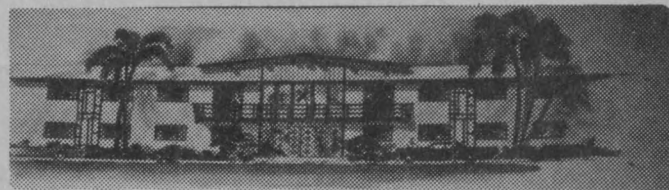
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