Multiple Use Housing OK'd

Campus housing for married students or for other multiple use was authorized for the first time at UCSB by the Regents, meeting last Friday in Berkeley. The go-ahead was given for future planning of 150 campus apartments.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould presented the housing plan for married students, vital to the increasing number of graduate students and extension courses to be leaned toward the granting of doctoral degrees and possibly professional schools.

None Now

There is presently no housing for married students on the campus, although residence halls now house 1,300 single students, to be increased to 1,700 next fall.

The new apartments, in the tentative planning, would be located in the southwest corner of the campus, a short distance from the ocean.

More Money

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Lehn, Nelson to Play Four Sonatas in Faculty Recital

A faculty recital of four sonatas will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium, by cellist Ira Lehn with Wendall Nelson at the piano.

The program will include works by Sammartini, Beethoven, Schubert, and Barber.

Ira Lehn, an assistant profes­sor of music at UCSB, is a gradu­ate of the Eastman School of Music. He was principal cellist of the Tulso Philharmonic Or­chestra, assistant principal cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras and a fac­ulty member of the Eastman School. He has been heard in many recitals and in solo appear­ances with major orchestras, in­cluding the Philadelphia Orches­tra.

Wendall Nelson also joins the UCSB music faculty this fall coming from Wilmington College where he was cellist of the Alard Quartet in residence at Wilmington. Best known to Santa Barbara audi­ences as principal cellist of the Santa Barbara Symphony, Lehn is also cellist with the newly formed Krayk Quartet in resi­dence at the university.

The program, directed by Dr. Harold W. Quinney, asso­ciate professor of music, con­sists of old English ballads, early American ballads, blues and sin songs, and light hearted lyrics and dark folk ditties.

English Ballads

Dan Lunts acts as moder­ator for the program. Arden Collier does the early English ballads, Patrick Spence, Louis Randall, Robin Hovey and Al­den Roden.

Fred Cripes reads Lardas, Franka and Johnny, and Fly­ing Cloud, all of which are early American ballads.

The blues and sin songs, done by Fred Vesper, include Take This Hammer, Gauchers Blues, Lonesome Whistle, and Pin Sud and I’m Lonely.

Comic Verses

Finally, Meredith Yeats does the “lighthearted and folk ditties.” Under this head­ing are Satchel Color, 10,000 Years, and Horse Name Bull.

Dee Quinn selected the ma­terial. He has directed several oral readings in the past.

Deadline

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HANNUKAH

"The Star Which They Saw in the East"

Up in the deep blue fields of air the great stars wheeled and hurried toward the Virgin and Savior of the World. And on the night of the world’s great miracle the star, shining and changing like a precious stone, flamed for a while between Jupiter and Saturn, and slowly went out. To this man, watching, it seemed as though it would shed a great gift of years to those men, wise as he himself in the counsel of the stars, who had stood on the flat roof of a house in an Eastern town and watched the wonderless star as it went westward without knowing whither it went, to find him. "Abraham rejoiced to see My Day," said Christ in the Temple; "he saw it and was glad." Then three saw only the star of it, when they saw the star," says St. Matthew, "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

Always on the road they are, with a great dark land behind them, and the night above it brooding and mournful; but these three have their faces to a star, and they are greater than men in the darkness, for they stand for the Wisdom of the world. And again in the interlent-light, keening, their heads bowed to the earthful floor, and their hands outstretched with their offerings to the King. There are no shadows about the crib, and on their bowed heads, but the lantern light flares on the precious thing they hold. For they are guides who have been taught to look for the ghost and honour of the nation; incense, for worship, myrrh, for death.

Walter H. W. Import of Student University of California, Santa Barbara

Dear Friends:

Laura and I wish to wish all of you the happiest of Christ­mas. May you find in this period every enjoyment, comfort, relaxation and refreshment you have so richly earned. And please write and let us know how things are.

Sincerely,

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STALE KNOWLEDGE

Start the New Year with a Good Mental Housecleaning Job

Any book written on Russia or China ten years ago wouldn’t be very informative today, because of the great changes since then. That’s true in many fields of knowledge, Euclid, perhaps, excepted.

Yet there are people who have such a respect for tradition that they hold on to musty ideas long after they should have swept them out with the cobwebs.

Outmoded knowledge can be just as dangerous as stale meat.

It’s curious that with so much fresh data available today, we sometimes pay no attention to it, like the fellow who said “Don’t bother me with the facts — my mind is made up.”

We may be going ahead at great speed, but what counts is whether we are on the right highway.

For that we need an up-to-date road map.

It hurts sometimes to admit that we’re lost on a dark side road, but it’s smarter to turn back late than not at all.

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Fall's Frosh Camp Planning
Getting Under Way Already

By Arlen Collier, Editor

One of the most important student activities of the year starts and ends before the students are even registered. Frosh Camp. That is the actual event, however, before then, just preaching for the two and a half days of Frosh Camp's existence begins many months before. Dale Lauderdale, chairman of the activity next fall is already preparing for it. Last week he put out the call for committee members to work on this year's Frosh Camp.

Frosh Camp is a freshman centered activity designed to acquaint the student just out of high school with college life. The camp's purpose is to fulfill seven purposes:

1. To orient freshmen to UCSB; 2. Give them practical knowledge of study habits; 3. Discuss with them courses of study in college; 4. University facilities are explained; 5. The newcomers are made aware of the extra-curricular activities at UCSB; 6. Stressing the importance of maintaining high scholastic standing; 7. Explanation of registration and how to get through the first two weeks of college.

The first Frosh Camp at UCSB was held in fall 1955 and has become a traditional thing. It lasts for two and a half days, Thursday through Saturday morning before registration. Headquarters for the affair and day before registration. Headquarters for the affair and day morning before registration.

This type of freshman indoctrination is unique at UCSB among university facilities. All freshmen are taken through a dry run of being lost. The new students are also taken through a dry run of the registration line. In this way they can get through the line faster and make it better for everyone concerned.

Recreation

Besides the orientation committee there are recreation committees composed of different teams for each group of freshmen, so that each freshman becomes better acquainted with more returning students and faculty. Many various recreational activities are planned. The introduction of the campus beach is usually the best enjoyed.

When all over the students who are coming to college for the first time have gone over the initial stage fright before classes have even begun. They adjust more easily allowing them more time to devote to their classes in those first few important weeks they would normally spend in a class.

Valuable Experience

But Frosh Camp is not beneficial just for the freshmen. The counselors get a lot out of it, maybe in the long run even more than the freshmen. In this respect, last year's Frosh Camp chairman, Sally Richards, says, "Participation in Frosh Camp as either a counselor or a committee chairman is a gratifying experience, which not only gives the staff members valuable knowledge of administrative techniques but a feeling of having done something worthwhile for the incoming freshmen and all of UCSB."

Lauderdale has requested any students interested in working with him on Frosh Camp to sign up in the A.S. office. It wants to close the signups today if possible so that committee chairmen and other posts can be filled over the holidays. Lauderdale stressed good grades as important in the selection of his counselors. In this way they can get through the line faster and make it better for everyone concerned.

LEO BERTHOLM

and advisors.

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THE RUB

by Stephen Davis

Phenomenal indeed was the success of the granting Totonic opera, Titome Snayd and Lide, created by Ludwig Fiddler, violent deponent and sensualist. Equally incredible were the attempts of Ludger's son, Simkin Robust Fiddler, to enroll as a student in a yokel university.

Bayron, Banana Leaves

Simkin, formerly a poet in the Typography and Typographical Traditions, author of the longest epic in English, which has been translated into Swahili and published on banyan, burdock and banana leaves, intended seriously to abandon vice and study history and literature, destiny, drama, directives and Denys intervened.

To begin with, his birth certificate, which contained such expressions as little nadir, bordado, and eis Medok in family ended, was withheld by the increased censor of the United States Moral Mail Service until a study had been completed of those holes by a statement concerning his inability to determine whether Simkin's hippopotamus complex was prompted by acts (derived from a reading of T. S. Eliot's poetry) or sex (Graven, R. The Greek Mythos: 105-3).

His efforts were further frustrated by the Religious Education Department, which, for some undisclosed reason, objected to his excessive indulgence in rape (poor Brachy Cephalis); the University Homecoming Department, which rejected his request for quarters in either the Masion Vauquer or the Maison Vauquer (center) won top honors and will represent UCSB in a national contest to select America's ten best dressed college women. Taking second place in the local contest was Susie Cockins (left) and third place went to Jan Pedersen (right). The girls were attired in an off-white chiffon gown and a white chiffon cocktail dress screamed by Miss Pedersen and a black chiffon style dress accompanied by an pink wrap, Miss Pedersen wears a white street-length lace formal and a white sweater with a white fur collar.

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Nixon Wins In Debate

"...Richard Nixon should be elected next President of the United States," was the subject of a debate exhibition held Tuesday evening in the UCSB music building.

The affirmative was represented by the first affirmative speaker Pat Preuss, presenting the affirmative case for four main contentions: Nixon should be elected, Nixon is capable, he existed in show party politics, and he is a moral character.

The negative speaker, Norman Holt, replied that although Nixon has the potential to perform in office proved he was not qualified. Holt said he caused more panic and stands on international and domestic affairs he was not qualified for the Presidency, as his ideas were weak and he was incapable of accepting good ideas from others.

Nixon's stated belief that the United States should have intervened in the Korean War and that he supported MacArthur in wanting to end the war in 1950 was parallel, as given examples of his bad ideas. Holt further contended that Nixon was not of high moral character because of his "dirty campaigns techniques."

Dave Steinick, the second affirmative speaker pointed out that intelligence was an important qualification for the Presidency, but the affirmative stand was that it was necessary to have a blend of the qualifications that the negative speaker had set forth.

In conclusion, Steinick further said of Nixon that he had proposed concentrating more of our dipolmats in Asia and South American problems, and this was certainly thought fair in foreign affairs. Steinick said there were a great many military strategists who would have to go down to MacArthur. The affirmative presented the case that Nixon was not anti-minority.

In the rebuttal, negative speaker Linda Golen remarked that she was not anti-racial, but has graduated from low schools and might graduate from college, but that she was not up for the office of President. After the debate, the negative Power replied that the real reason she should not run was that she wasn't old enough.

Steinick closed the debate with a final plea that Nixon be considered on his merits and that Nixon was the best qualified of all the candidates.

Carol Nelson, chairman of the Speech Control Board, was moderator for the debate. She took a vote from the audience which gave the debate to the affirmative with a count of 37 to 19.

Friday, December 18, 1959. The contest, which begins on 1,100 campuses on Nov. 15, will extend through March 15. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 52 St., New York 19, N.Y.

Scholarships Await S.B. Pipe Smokers

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers open to both men and women was announced today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The Council will award a scholarship aid in grant to the winning entry.

In addition to the scholarships, Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Council revealed that an additional 25 prizes will be given to runners-up.

Old Tradition

Pipe smoking, which has been the progressive of the college student since the early 18th century, according to Nagler has been increasing on the campuses in past years. Recently a national research organization revealed that more than 60 per cent of college students smoke pipes, an amazingly high amount, since just after the end of World War II the figure was only 30 per cent.

College Contest

The contest is open to all college students. Entries need not be accompanied by an essay, nor are there any entry blanks to fill out. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council; with entrants mailing their pipe smoking "experience" directly to the Pipe and Tobacco Council or giving it to the local retailer for forwarding.

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Tony Davis leads the Hawaii Rainbows tonight who took second in last year’s Classic. The 6’9 skyscraping center weighs out at only 180’ and average 10 rebounds per game last season. Davis was All-Metropolitan and ‘has shown scoring punch of better than 17 ppg to bring them a win to tonight.

Coach Bill Patterson of that office.

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**LONG BEACH STATE OPENS GAUCHO CCAA CAGE YEAR**

There is no rest for the Gauchos basketball team during the holidays as they play three games including their opening CCAA encounter with Long Beach State, on Saturday, Jan. 2.

San Fernando Valley State College comes to Robertson Gym, Tuesday Dec. 29 and the following night the Gauchos take on Arizona State University from Tempe.

The Long Beach State encounter marks the opening of the league slate where Coach Art Gallon’s casabamen rate a title challenge. Gallon is very optimistic although he points to L.A. State and Cal Poly as especially strong clubs.

The Forty-Niners have seven returning lettermen including from a team which tied the Gauchos for the league cellar last year with a 2-8 record. But Coach Bill Patterson gleems for the first time we have more good athletes than positions.”

Forwards Joe Dulaney, Jim Waters and Ron Snowaller; 6-7, Dick Dickinson; and guards Dave Hubbard, Hank Salcido and Ivan Schuler on guards, Dave Hubbard, Hank Salcido and Ivan Schuler could prove enough for the Niners.

They also have junior college transfers Ron Stewart (Ventura), Frank Bilby (Corbin) and guard Marion Pohnes (Barbar) to back three up.

**FIGURES SET FOR HAWAII CAGE TRIP**

Figures have been released on the basketball team trip to Hawaii on Feb. 3 and 5 to play the University of Hawaii Rainbows. Transportation costs have been set at $2,884 including air passage over and back and island transportation while at Honolulu.

Hotel fees are set at $804 and meals at $528 for the 12 man team which stays on the islands for seven days. The insurance and miscellaneous costs bring the total to $4,000 just for the airfare from the University of Hawaii. This money has been appropriated from Santa Barbara funds.

Coach Art Gallon was formally head coach for the Rainbows for five years before coming to USMBC.

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Malkin was All-Metropolitan Conference at Valley JC and average 14 ppg for two years. Powers comes from Valley also and has shown scoring punch this year. They may suffer from a lack of a good big man. They have four lettermen and eight transfers from junior colleges on the squad.

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Court Cats, Pima Finish With Perfect Cage Records

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The Court Cats, behind Chuck Milton's 20 points, edged the Football Five 54-45. Jim St. Clair hit for 20 also. The Footballers were held to four points in the third quarter, which was the turning point in the game. Pima beat Ute 47-41 to clinch a playoff spot with a perfect 5-0 record. Jim Law hit 14, Craig Thom hit ten and Gary Hookes scored nine for the winners. Bob Garry hit ten for Ute. Pima also beat Naraio 57-55 Monday behind Jerry Patilka's 24, Bill Anderson's 12, Thom's 12 and Law's ten points. Marlene Andes and Mike Garry had ten and nine for Naraio.

The Delta beat the Kappa Sig's 41-23 behind Bruce Jones' 14 markers and Kermit Harvey's nine points while Don Crom had 11 for the losers. The Delta played the SAE's Wednesday in a game that could have shielded their league, but results were not available for this edition.

The SAE's elbowed the Delta Sig's 50-23 as Fred Green scored 14 points, and Jack Meister had 11 for the winners, while The Delta had 23 points.

Women Netters Set For Full State

Four talented women tennis players led Miss Kay Browne's team into a vigorous schedule this season after finishing with a 2-1 loss to L.A. State, a team which featured a national doubles champ and Wimbledon player in Jeri Sheppard. In early February the teams headed San Fernando Valley State College for a Feb. 10, 12, and 14 double header and 22 women and two men will travel to the 17th annual University of Arizona Intercollegiate Invitational tourney. In March the women netters will play at the Minnesota Country Club and in April they travel to UCLA.

Mary Lou Thompson, Brook Pannozzo, Karen Wilson and Pat Thompson, a junior PE major, have been named to the 1960 Williams All-American team along with Cal Poly's Curtiss Hill, L.A. State's Joe Weir and Fresno State's Dave Moser.

The Modoc five beat the TEP's 35-23 as Jerry Patch outscored the TEP's 14 points. The Court Cats are set for the hall "A" championship as Yuma and Sequoia playoff.

Brasher Hits 20 Bat Taft Beats' Frost

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But from reading the review in the Santa Barbara News-Press by Mr. Schofield quite another impression is gained. He intimates that the laughter and applause came not from people genuinely enjoying themselves, but from relatives and friends of the performers who were there to encourage them as they labored through a very crotched dull work.

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One point should be made clear. The music department did not paper the house with "clacks" on either night; nor has one occasion of this sort ever been or will ever be justified. Yet, this is what Schofield has implied, either intentionally or unintentionally through his inability to write a review. The latter is probably more correct.

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