

Oil platform sinks, GOO maintains 'navy'

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor

Sun Oil Company's platform Hillhouse sank yesterday morning during attempts to move it to its intended site in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The controversial oil drilling platform — the first proposed rigging since the Santa Barbara oil spill more than 300 days ago — had turned "topsy-turvy" earlier while it was being towed toward the site.

Sun Oil officials at the

Tulsa, Oklahoma, main office said efforts were being made in the channel to prepare the platform for towing to the permanent site. They made no mention of the new calamity.

Meanwhile, a fleet of "GOO navy boats," small vessels manned by the Get Oil Out organization, continued to "blockade" the permanent rig site. GOO confirmed the sinking of Hillhouse to Santa Barbara officials yesterday.

The day before yesterday

and early yesterday morning, the platform was floating upside down at least a mile from where it is scheduled to be permanently anchored.

It floated on its side for a short time two days ago, then reversed to its upside down position. Then yesterday it sank.

In Washington, Marvin Levine, deputy county counsel, and A. L. Wirin, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, filed new motions with the Supreme Court for immediate

action to block Sun's plans in the Santa Barbara Channel, at least until further court hearings or administrative public hearings are conducted.

The court had scheduled an adjournment for two to three weeks.

Levine, representing the city and county of Santa Barbara, and Wirin, representing 17 Santa Barbara area residents, filed a petition yesterday for a writ of certiorari. If granted, it would mean the Supreme Court would hear directly an appeal from a federal district court ruling without going through the federal appeals court in San Francisco.

In Santa Barbara, Al Weingand, a former state senator and leader of the GOO protest and "fish-in" near the rig site, says he is disappointed that the Supreme Court declined yesterday morning to act immediately on the request to halt further drilling.

Weingand says, "The feeling around here is to continue fishing."



SUN OIL COMPANY'S platform Hillhouse as it floated bottom up two days ago. It is secured to the huge crane barge, William Denny, while the tugboat Donna Foss keeps a taut hawser on the rig. The platform sank later. Photo by Tim James

EL GAUCHO

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University of California,
Santa Barbara

Report voids elections, James oversteps office

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

Representing the A.S. constitutional judicial board, Barry Posner and Brad Ginder decided on the validity of the recent constitutional elections and the authority of A.S. President Bill James to invalidate the election.

In the report, "Opinions of the A.S. Constitutional Judicial Board Concerning the Special Elections of Nov. 6 and 7," dated Nov. 20, the board upheld James' claim that the elections were invalid on constitutional grounds.

It also declared that James assumed unconstitutional authority in declaring the election invalid.

Concerning the constitutional validity of the election, the charge was that "proper publicity" and "full text in the EL GAUCHO and over KCSB at least one week in advance" of the proposed amendments were not fulfilled.

"Due to the failure to publicize the 'full text' of the proposed constitutional amendments one week before

the election and the lack of 'proper publicity' of the proposals, the board finds that Article X, Section 2 of the ASUCSB Constitution was violated before the date of election. Therefore, there should have been no election and the board declares its results invalid."

This was the board's conclusion of the first question raised in the case.

As to where the authority to execute and administer an election lay, the report stated, "The responsibilities for execution and administration of an election are clearly those of the executive department; and in the absence or refusal of the elections committee chairman to conduct an election, this responsibility and obligation is that of the chief executive."

Regarding the role the administrative vice president and Leg Council played in the election, the report stated, "The administrative vice president overstepped his position and function as an arm of the executive authority and in this case was in error in acting without a direct delegation of authority from the Associated Students president."

"The Legislative Council arbitrarily assumed powers and prerogatives clearly beyond the scope of its authority by 1. making a judicial decision in regard to continuing with the election in spite of obvious constitutional violations and 2. encroached upon executive authority by attempting to execute its own legislative policies."

In response to the second question raised, "Did the A.S. president, by virtue of his executive authority, have the power to declare the election invalid?" the judicial board concluded, "Any decisions concerning the validity of an election are clearly of a judicial

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Chicanos unite to end judicial racism

By JOHN HANKINS
Managing Editor

Judge Chargin came under heavy fire at a Brown Congress sponsored meeting last Wednesday for his remarks in court which included calling Mexican-Americans "animals."

Dan Castro, part of the steering committee at the meeting, and a UCSB student, spoke for most of those attending by saying, "We want him (Chargin) suspended, not just put some place else." This referred to the fact that Chargin was transferred to another county after his remarks from the bench.

The meeting is part of a weekly discussion series dealing with Mexican-American problems in the United States; last Wednesday's meeting centered on the most effective way to get Chargin out of office.

In trying a Mexican-American minor in the County of Santa Clara, the San Jose Superior Court Judge said, in part:

• "For Mexican People, after 13 years of age, it's all right to go out and act like an animal."

• "You (referring to the minor) are no particular good to anybody. We ought to send you out of the country...to Mexico."

• "The animals in our society probably ought to be destroyed because they have no right to live among human beings."

• "When they (Mexican-Americans) are 10 and 12 years of age going out and having intercourse with anybody without any moral training—they don't even understand the 10 commandments."

Chargin's comments were prompted by the case of incest against the young Mexican-American.

The committee in charge of the discussion made a statement that Chargin "expressed his contempt of the young man's crime by casting aspersions against his whole race."

During the case Chargin was trying, the attorney for the defense protested that he was indicting the whole (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Audubon wants Slough intact

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor

A nationally-circulated magazine has come out in favor of saving the Goleta Slough.

Audubon, the Magazine of the National Audubon Society, devotes a full page in its November issue to the plight of the Slough.

The article, under a "Death Row" heading, terms the Slough "an oasis for as many as 152 species of migratory birds."

"To view this seasonal happening," it says, "birders come from as far away as Germany."

Audubon says that the Slough is "another of these vanishing habitats, which is about to be choked by a highway." The phrase echoes an EL GAUCHO headline when it first ran an article on the Slough controversy in October, 1968: "Fate of Slough: Concrete Paving?"

The magazine also lashes out at the UCSB administration's stand on building a freeway over the Slough.

"There are other alternatives that would work just as well—without imperiling the life of the Slough," the article asserts. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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Meetings

Placement Center Committee: today in 2272 UCen, 9-11 a.m.
 CCC: today in 2292 UCen, 10 a.m.-noon.
 Affiliates: today in 2284 UCen, noon-2:30 p.m. Lunch.
 Ortega Gasset: today in 2272 UCen, 1 p.m. Speaking on "European Perspective of Student Revolts" is Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "National Review," Munich.
 Counseling Center: today in 1133 UCen, 2-6 p.m.
 UCCF: today in 2292 UCen, 3-4:30 p.m. Seminar.
 A.S. Judicial Council: today in 2272 UCen, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
 Alpha Lambda Delta: today in 2284 UCen, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Guitar lessons: today in 1128B UCen, 4-6 p.m.
 Rally committee: today in 2292 UCen, 6-7 p.m.
 BSU: today in 2272 UCen, 6-9 p.m.
 New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m.
 Young Democrats: today in 1161A UCen, 7-9 p.m.
 Hashers Organization: today in 1004 SH, 7:30 p.m. All hashers for I.V. sororities are urged to attend.
 Recorder lessons: today in 2284 UCen, 7:30-10 p.m.
 Bridge Club: today in UCen card room, 7:30-11 p.m.
 A.S. Public Information: today in 1131 UCen, 8:30-10 p.m.

KCSB Public Affairs

8 p.m.: Barry Jacobs, "Out-a-site News."
 8:15 p.m.: Donn Bernstein, "Gaucho Sports Line."
 8:30 p.m.: Intercollegiate Studies Institute-lecture.
 9:30 p.m.: Bill James, Hot Line. Phone in questions for the A.S. president, 961-2424.

Lectures

"General Operation of State Government": by State Assemblyman Don MacGillivray today in 1004 SH, 4 p.m.
 "The Nature of an Engineering Education": by Professor J.R. Whinnery, UCB, today in 1104 Engin., 4:30 p.m.
 Physics: "Forward Compton Scattering," today in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.
 Psych.: "The Role of Perceptual Disparity Response in Classical GSR Conditioning," 1802 Psych., 4 p.m.

Things

Foreign student and faculty wives:

conversational coffee in the Interim, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. For further information or rides, call Mrs. Turner, 964-2050, or Mrs. Cressey, 967-8324.

Education Abroad Program: informal coffee hour today in the Interim, 4 p.m. Opportunity for interested students to talk to former EA students.

Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Ondrejka, today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Announcements

The Faculty Women's Club is offering its annual scholarship to upper division women. Applications are available in the Financial Aids office and must be completed and returned by Dec. 1.

The balance for the Squaw Valley ski trip is due no later than tomorrow. After tomorrow, spaces will be released to those on the waiting list.

Dvorak, Purcell featured

The 60 member University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Ondrejka, UCSB lecturer in music, will perform a program of traditional music in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. today.

The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.

Nearly doubling its rehearsal time this year, the Symphony has broadened its repertoire to include more complex selections from symphonic literature. The ensemble includes musicians from the freshman through graduate student levels.



This photo by Dale Van Metre won first place in the Photography Club's last competition of the fall quarter. All entries are now on display in the UCen.

Mediation Committee hears Isla Vista housing disputes

Anyone having unresolved off campus housing contract difficulties is asked to come to the Housing Office, 1234 Admin., to discuss the advisability of appearing before the Contract Mediation Committee.

The next Contract Mediation Committee hearing will be held Friday, Dec. 12, at 3:00 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

The Mediation Committee is composed of three students,

three landlord representatives and one representative from the Office of Housing Services. The purpose of the Committee is to hear Isla Vista housing disputes and arrive at fair and equitable decisions.

The first meeting of the Contract Mediation Committee for the 1969-70 academic year was held on Friday, Nov. 14, at the UCen, and three cases were heard.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.

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'other voices'

News from campuses across the country

DURHAM, N.C.

Blacks open new school

LNS—When Duke University refused to grant its black students an acceptable black studies program, some of the blacks decided to set up a school of their own.

On Oct. 27, Malcolm X Liberation University was opened in Durham's large black ghetto. A wall painting in the school's entrance hall proclaims it a school for what Malcolm called the "new generation of black people who have become disenchanted with the entire system and who are ready now and willing to do something about it."

The school has opened with 59 students. They will be studying the history of their people, and of their oppression, in Africa and the United States—from slavery to neocolonialism.

Students will spend two months in Africa, after a ten-month preparation period. But, says the school's 28 year-old director, Howard Fuller, "this is not a back to Africa thing."

"We're going to provide knowledge relevant to the needs of the black community, and the struggle for black liberation," he said. "We are beginning to build a nation."

The school got started on a \$45,000 grant from the Episcopal Church. Students pay \$300 a year if they can afford it, otherwise they pay according to their ability.

The school is being investigated by a Federal Grand Jury in Greensboro, N.C. Says a Durham police spokesman, "We're keeping an eye on them, of course. We'd be crazy not to."

PUGET SOUND

Students: pick a dean

Tacoma, Wash.—CPS—A mass meeting of 500-600 students at the University of Puget Sound has voted to present three demands to the Board of Trustees and the administration, including a student-selected dean of students.

Over 94 per cent of those present voted to demand a student selected dean of students, removal of university president Dr. R. Franklin Thompson's veto over the newly created university council, and the right of the students and faculty to select a substantial porportion of the Board of Trustees.

A five-member steering committee was selected to represent the students in negotiations with the administration and trustees.

The demands were presented to the administration and trustees Nov. 19. The university officials were given until noon Nov. 21, to implement the first two demands.

In addition, a special

meeting of the board of trustees must be called by that date.

If the university's response is inadequate a general student strike is scheduled for noon Nov. 21.

STANFORD

Clash with BYU

Palo Alto, Cal.—CPS—Stanford President Kenneth S. Pitzer said this week he has instructed athletic supervisors at the school to schedule no further football games with Brigham Young University.

Brigham Young has been the target of recent attacks for its discrimination against blacks, who aren't allowed to hold offices in certain sections of the Mormon Church, the sponsoring institution.

Brigham Young's Assistant to the President Heber Wolsey said Pitzer's action was "unfair" and "discriminated" against the school.

Rent strike in trouble

CPS—The Berkeley rent strike seemed to be fumbling while enmeshed in organization and tactics this month as support appeared to be dwindling.

Wednesday, a rally was called, but fewer than 300 people showed up. About half of these led a march upon a realty firm to air specific gripes concerning one group of tenants being evicted from a residential apartment.

The Berkeley's Tenants Union, which has yet to

become a formal entity, at one time was drawing crowds as high as 1,000 to its organizational meetings. At one of these large gatherings, however, the body voted not to place rents in a single fund but rather encouraged individuals to simply withhold their own finances at their own discretion.

The decision did a lot to defeat the need for an organizational body, and the union began to lose support as an official organization.

Berkeley

War hurting ROTC roster

LNS—Confirming the fact of a sharp drop in ROTC enrollment at Berkeley, Capt. Edward Kerr, chairman of the University's department, explained: "On this campus especially, the war has hurt us."

"Our political views are considerably different from those on the rest of this campus. We agree more with the Administration, with the Establishment, if you will—things that aren't too popular these days," Kerr continued.

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The paranoid senators

By
Mick
Kronman

COMMENT

LETTERS

'I.V. two' harassment

To the Editor:

The latest action by the Santa Barbara D.A.'s Office leaves little doubt as to the motives behind the prosecution of Mick Kronman and Michel Barton. The latest delay, the D.A. asserts, is to assure the public that the city is not attempting to "railroad" the two students. However, railroading is no longer the common method used by America's law enforcement agencies to subvert justice.

Popular practice now dictates that when a situation arises where the power in a community wish to punish an individual or group for activities that are protected by the Constitution, one simply delays litigation ad infinitum.

This is what is happening in Chicago, where a deliberate mistrial has been staged because the Justice Department realizes that the anti riot act will never stand a

Apocalyptic horsemen of industrial greed

An open letter to Tibor R. Machan:

In your grassfire of Nov. 18 you belittle my position as "merely wanting to eliminate the difficulties we find in present day society without any ideological reference." You remain, sir, in complete ignorance of the fact that as a strict Environmentalist I have lost any interest for the niceties of drawing room polemics.

I remain convinced that, without a solution to the environmental destruction that is now catastrophically upon our collective necks, we have no need to indulge in comparisons of the respective values of democracies versus dictatorships versus libertarians, etc. If a certain system shows promise of halting suffocation by world garbage then I will support it; otherwise, I could care less. The air we breathe, the food we eat is being poisoned. I consider myself a dying man, and as such will no longer politely discuss the various political alternatives. Democrats, Republicans, et al., have all done their bit towards destroying my body and ruining our planet, and as such may all be considered effete.

I care not that you are taxed—justly or otherwise. What I do care is whether I can educate enough of the population soon enough so that they will realize that all systems that over-populate and pollute must be changed. Democratically, if possible. Only after we have secured a future for man once again can we indulge in your precious arguments over ideological approaches to social problems. You have no individual right to kill me, and this is what I believe you are defending. I say your freedom ends before this point—before the right to have more children, before the right to ruin the atmosphere or the oceans of the earth.

I realize that I may seem somewhat of a fanatic. You will see many more of us as greater segments of the populations of the world start dying of lung cancers, food poisonings, and plagues which have been sewn by the apocalyptic horsemen of industrial greed, organized religion, national pride and apple pie ignorance.

JOSEPH KEEFE
UCSB Library

Academic: pertaining to an academy, college, or university; scholarly
Senate: 1. the governing body of some universities and institutions of learning. 2. an advisory body of members of the faculty and representative students in a school or college.

Judging from the Academic Senate on this campus, Mr. Webster either grossly misjudged the meaning of the words "academic" and "senate" or else forgot to note that these terms are antiquated.

The Academic Senate on this campus is neither academic, nor a senate. This was proven in its meeting last week.

First of all, to be academic, the "academic senate" should (hypothetically) show an interest towards all facets of the University experience, and the running of the campus. Those facets include the needs of the administrators, faculty members, university staff and students.

And to throw out any one of the aforementioned groups (or try to throw one out) of an Academic Senate meeting is being totally irresponsible to the academic community. In fact, some "Senate" members even suggested that the students should be asked to leave because the very first issue to come before the senate that day was concerned with students and their right to witness "Senate" meetings.

These members were suggesting that the students leave while the paternally enlightened faculty decides behind closed doors the students' rights to observation of the participation in the Academic Senate.

Second, the Academic Senate did not seem to realize that the stand students took by entering the hallowed halls of 1910 Ellison was not a procedural stand, but a principled one.

The "Senate" did not understand, because their response was a procedural response, not a principled one: i.e. "...If you go away we'd be glad to discuss the matter, for there are no provisions in our rules which allow you to be present when the merits and demerits of your own case are presented."

The "Senate" was naive enough to think that students would come to their meeting with a complaint about how their body is structured and how its meetings are run, and then would leave with their tails between their legs

test before the Supreme Court.

The result is that the "defendants'" life style is totally disrupted: large sums of money are tied up in bail and additional sums are burned up in legal fees. As the case drags on and on, and as lawyers must attend court date after court date, their mobility and political involvement is severely limited as they are "out on bail". A tremendous amount of energy is wasted raising funds and reworking the case with each new delay.

This apparently is the tactic decided upon by the Santa Barbara D.A.: thousand dollars bail for a single misdemeanor charge, refusal to reduce bail or grant "own recognizance" on the grounds that Mick and Michel were the "type" who spend their time travelling interstate to forment trouble. This is despite the fact that they have been students at UCSB for several years and will be graduating here.

They are prosecuted for "attempt to incite a riot," a law which has never been upheld by the Supreme Court and has been as much as

acknowledged by the D.A. as a specious charge. There is delay of the trial for a month because of a "mistake," just when Mick and Michel's financial resources have been exhausted. (The D.A.'s office has "accidentally" used the wrong address in the original charge.)

Finally, the addition of a

Greeks rule no more

To the Editor:

When I came to UCSB five years ago, five of the representatives of A.S. Legislative Council, including the President were from one fraternity house. Then, as the cheerleaders are now, A.S. government was a status contest between the various houses to see which could elect the most representatives.

Up until last year the Greeks had dominated student government. All of our money (student A.S. fees) was spent where the Greeks wanted it spent. Massive amounts of money went to "big time" athletics, yearbook, Homecoming, rally committee, etc. Very little went toward the priorities of the independent students.

The last two A.S. governments have been a refreshing change. Last year every Greek that ran for office was defeated. (RHA rep. Phil Kohn pledged after his election.) Apparently, the students no longer want the Greek minority running student government in their own interests. Programs which benefit all the students now are stressed: New Consciousness, Recreation, community projects, etc.

It appears, from reading the letters page, that the Greeks are really upset over the fact that they are no longer running things. I commend Leg Council for refusing to send the IFC President and President-elect to a Fraternity convention in Chicago. I commend Leg Council for innovating new community projects. The screaming of the Greek community is music to my ears.

BILL WYLER
Senior, History

when the sanctified voice of professional authority asked them to.

Not so. I believe students stayed because they were not about to take the crime to the criminal; they were not about to be Roberts' rules of order out, and were not about to have their concerns debated behind closed doors just because that is the common procedure.

In short, I think they realized that to let the "Senate" talk the matter over in private would be to play by the rules of a game which, no matter how good you are at it, insures that when the ninth inning comes, the rule makers bat last.

In this sense, the silent stand taken by the students was much like the vocal stand being taken by persons who feel that the hiring and firing of professors should not be the private ultimatum of a department's tenured faculty.

The reason that students refused to leave the "Senate" meeting is the same reason students cite in demanding an open hearing into the dismissal of Anthropology Professor Bill Allen.

The voice which speaks with such mighty thunder, the vote of the Academic Senate, was ignored by the students. And the response of the "Senate," having its authority defied, was to adjourn.

This only showed more clearly how shakey the power structure of the Academic Senate must be, and how scared of introspection its members must be if they cannot hold their usually clandestine meetings in the open, in front of 50 silent students.

These silent students were referred to as a "demonstration" by one professor and as "contemptuous" by several others. But aren't these descriptions really a rationalization of the "Senate's" decision not to accept a small procedural change, so they could not be forced to consider in public the more pressing demands for democratization of the University, and student participation in the Academic Senate?

The Senate should decide which is more important: to have meetings with members of the academic community present, or to cling to their phony, protective rules of procedure and not meet at all.

After all, a body that doesn't meet is neither academic nor senatorial.

new charge on the day of the trial; "use of obscenity in the presence of women." (The same charge that was filed and then dropped against Rashidi Ali last spring.)

The logic behind this new charge is quite clear. The D.A. realizes that he'll never get a conviction on the "incite to riot" charge, thus, he'll attempt to get a conviction on an antiquated "blue law" which anyone could be prosecuted for.

Included in the brief are references to Mick and Michel's

political activity on campus, facts that should be irrelevant to the case. Those facts are there because of the nature of the case. Political dissent is being repressed all over the nation. The Nixon administration has all but announced an offensive against significant political protest.

The city fathers of Santa Barbara are doing their part. This trial is not the first nor will it be the last exercise in political harassment carried out in this area. We had better get it together before we lose it all.

GREG KNELL



EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Two views: to hustle or to be hustled?

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

Rationalized as a new, sensitive approach to interpersonal relations, Pat Allison's "Humanistic Hustling" seems more to be refined variations on the old theme of "getting a piece of ass."

Unfortunately, Allison has taken the very real inability of members of the opposite sex to relate honestly and completely to each other and has prescribed games as a solution. He advocates, for the male, a well planned course of action including change of life style and study habits aimed solely at an increased coitus quota.

Basic to the philosophy behind "Humanistic Hustling" is Allison's belief that women often don't know what's good for them, especially in the realm of sex. Following from this is his great humanism-show them, be they reluctant or not, just how to play the game and you've little chance of losing. If, by some rare fluke, you get a flat put-down, worry not, for there's plenty more where she came from.

While his basic criticism of the fears and inhibitions instilled by outmoded social mores are valid, Allison has not endeavored to suggest ways of curing the problem, but has rather prescribed more couth and devious ways of perpetuating them.

Relate honestly, he advises, but evade questions of intentions. The girl may be hurt, but from the experience

she will learn either to be more "tolerant" (more willing to be used) or more "cautious" (revert to inhibitions she apparently was trying to overcome).

A man, he says, must be able to relate to a woman as a human being, to respond to her needs as a woman and a person. Yet from these commendable assertions, Allison derives his view of the woman as a sexual object, entertaining, even stimulating in conversation, but best when prone.

Had Allison attempted to examine the roles of men and women he would surely have arrived at different suggestions. Women cannot relate honestly because they are brought up in a dishonest society, which teaches them that they are sexual objects best when "barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen."

Men by playing games, and by viewing women as objects, perpetuate women's roles and make it even more difficult for them to let down their defenses long enough to have an honest relationship.

If the goal of "Humanistic Hustling" is to satiate the desires of those who are starved for purely sexual relationships, it should be presented as such. In using the word humanistic, however, Allison has implied a concern with the welfare of both parties, man and woman, which is definitely not present in his writing.

By MIKE McMAINS

A new book written by a UCSB graduate student, Patrick Allison, has been released. Allison's book, "Humanistic Hustling," deals with techniques of the process of leading coeds to the bedroom.

With this obviously relevant work, which gives an in depth study of the most beneficial hustling approaches, the novice can become well aware of his possibilities. The reader is exposed to pertinent "how to" facts in a sensitive, informative, and often humorous manner. Allison's research into the area provides many refreshing insights.

Discussions range from how to initiate a conversation to cunnilingus. The text carefully explains that women aren't mere sex objects, but have to be approached cautiously and delicately and must be craftily maneuvered into meaningful interaction.

Aside from being a most comprehensive guide to sexual fulfillment, "Humanistic Hustling" successfully awakens awareness of life's intangible subtle wonders. After reading this book you may attempt a run at life in an attempt to see and hear everything available. Surely this work is an important step toward a sane and meaningful society.

'Own Thing' opens at Granada

"Your Own Thing," the thoroughly with-it musical that has been one of the biggest New York hits since early 1968, will play two shows at the Granada Theater in Santa Barbara on Dec. 3.

Including ballads, jazz and barber shop harmony, the play is a "rock" takeoff on Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night."

Jacqueline Mayro as Viola, Steve Skiles as Sebastian, Roger Rathburn as Orson and Sandra Harrison as Olivia will be singing most of the songs that pepper the show. Also in the cast are Walter Willison, Gregg Stump, Ron Tannas, Tony Aylward and Lee Billington.

Tickets for the show, which won the 1968 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the season, are available at the Granada Box office by mail or in person for either the 3:00 p.m. matinee or the evening performance.

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Hall of Fame game tonight features three halves of ball

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Tonight is the unveiling Coach Ralph Barkey will take the wraps off this year's basketball team in the annual Hall of Fame game at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with all

the proceeds going to the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

As mentioned last week, the "game" will consist of three 20 minute halves. The first will pit the freshmen against a combined varsity-red shirt five. Playing for the frosh will be

Andy Woodcock, a 6' guard from Palos Verdes, Don Pickens, a 6'1" guard from Muir H.S. in Pasadena, John Radford, a 6'4" forward from Santa Barbara H.S., Lance deGooyer, a 6'5" forward from Sacramento and Dennis Rector, a 6'5" center from South Torrance.

Facing the frosh will be center Mike McGory, forwards Tony Laiolo and John Green and guards Cliff Lambert and Bob Schachter. All but Green played for the varsity last year—Green being a transfer from Oregon who, at 6'7", is being groomed for a starter next year. He is being redshirted along with Lambert, Schachter and Laiolo. McGory will play on the varsity this season as a forward.

In the varsity contest, it will be the Blues, with Doug Rex at center, John Tschogl and Green at forwards and Larry Silveit and Ron Allen at guards vs. the Whites, with Earl Frazier at center, Ron Rouse and LeRoy Jackson at forwards and Bob Emery and Bob Mason at guards. Steve Hasket, McGory and Schachter will also see action for the Blues, while Laiolo and Lambert will assist the Whites.



SENIOR guard Bob Emery will start at guard for the Whites tonight in the annual Hall of Fame game in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. The game will be the first chance for Gaucho fans to see this year's team which Coach Ralph Barkey calls "the finest ever." Photo by Hal Stevenson

Harriers off to Cal Poly today

Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo provides Sam Adam's harriers with their final dual meet competition this afternoon at 4 p.m. in lovely downtown San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs won their conference meet and placed tenth in the national college division tournament behind their number one runner, Ethiopian Mathyas Michel. Michel was the college division 880 champion last year and should provide stiff competition for the 13 or so Gauchos who will challenge the 5.5 mile course.

Cal Poly doesn't just rely on Michel, as five of their runners finished in the top ten in the conference meet. As Joe Belton is still favoring an injured knee and may not run, things do not look overly

bright for UCSB.

The Gauchos are now 3-4 in dual meet competition and have only the all-Cal tournament Dec. 6 at Davis left after today's match.

Grapplers open season tonight

Coach Bill Hammer's varsity wrestling team will kick off their 1969-70 season tonight at 7:30 when they meet defending NCAA College Division champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in that city.

The Mustang meet will open a 20 game season for the Gauchos that will culminate with the NCAA University division championships March 26-28 in Evanston, Ill.

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Scuba Club meets tonight

There will be a special meeting of all Scuba Club members tonight at 7 in 1124 SH. Following a short discussion of club business, a film from California Diving Incorporated concerning the new 650 foot research program going on off the Southern California coast will be shown.

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Slough

(Continued from p. 1)

"Many of the freeway's critics, questioning traffic projections, have argued for widening and improving existing roads, or making minor changes in entrance kiosks; others have suggested such imaginative approaches as staggered work schedules for University employees, or off-campus parking lots with minibus shuttles to classroom buildings."

The magazine says that the freeway will "gouge out the important tidal portion" of the Slough.

John Robert Henderson, campus architect at UCSB, believes that the Audubon article was written prior to the publication here of "Ward Memorial" on Nov. 4.

"I believe we have commented on these things in detail in the booklet. Our responses are made clear," says Henderson.

Regarding the Audubon claim over tidal lands, Henderson says that "there will be a greater area receiving wetting and drying action by virtue of channelization than there is now."

LEG COUNCIL

A.S. President Bill James announces that Leg Council will meet today at 2 p.m. in 2282 UCen.

Look here

If you're interested in working with kids while making a worthwhile contribution to your community, the Boy Scout Project offers a golden opportunity.

The Project, which primarily works with Chicano and Black Boy Scout troops in the poverty areas of Santa Barbara is attempting to recruit students to work with each operating troop and to help attract boys into the Scout Program.

Anyone interested in working with the Boy Scouts is urged to contact Paul Helman at 968-4785 or through the CAB office.

Chicanos unite

(Continued from p. 1)

Mexican-American community, but the judge went on with his remarks.

Santa Barbara Mayor Gerald Firestone, who was at the meeting, remarked that Chargin's action was "unbelievable, horrible, and disgusting." Firestone sent his comments to the San Francisco Judicial Qualifications Commission, which is charged with reviewing the case.

Although Chargin's case was reviewed Friday at a judicial committee hearing, the results will not be made public until the committee makes its recommendation to the Superior Court of California.

The discussion resulted in the decision to wait for the outcome of the judicial committee's recommendation before deciding on further action and protest.

Housing office needs student complaints

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Disputes over apartment maintenance and contract problems are still being mediated by the UCSB Housing Office, but business has slowed considerably.

Jean Stevenson, assistant housing supervisor, reported yesterday that complaints from students and requests for mediations of disputes have diminished since the beginning of the year.

Although the Housing Office's student-staff inspection teams have not been asked to go out in the last two weeks, the Mediation Board has been handling several tenant-owner disputes.

According to LaRee Allen, who is in charge of the Mediation Board, most of the cases have been settled to the satisfaction of the students involved.

In one case, for example, a UCSB coed had to get married because of pregnancy, but her apartment owner would not release her from her contract. The Mediation Board convinced the owners that hers

was a "special circumstance," and she was released from her contract.

Another dispute involved an owner who objected to some of his tenants placing an "old dirty mattress" in their living room. Through the Mediation Board, a compromise was reached whereby the students could keep their mattress but had to have it hauled away when their contract expired 30 days later.

Repair disputes so far have presented no problems, according to Mrs. Stevenson. When asked by the Housing Office to repair certain

apartments the owners have responded promptly.

Mrs. Stevenson stated that one owner even had a glass company call the Housing Office to confirm that glass for a broken window had been ordered but that the order had been delayed through no fault of the apartment owner.

According to Mmes. Allen and Stevenson, many more complaints and problems could be handled by their office if only students would consult them. Available facilities for helping students with housing problems are waiting for something to do.

Elections void...

(Continued from p. 1)

nature and as provided in the constitution can only be decided by the judicial authority.

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