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And Oak Creek apts.



SDS may charge up Coyote Hill issue

Halting Stanford University's new Coyote Hill industrial park and seizing part of the luxury Oak Creek apartments for a "people's apartment" may become goals of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) this fall.

The apartments and the industrial park ranked high among SDS villains Tuesday night during discussion at an SDS meeting at Stanford University.

Ned Groth, a speaker on "Ecology and Land Use," brought up the Oak Creek apartments, a \$15 million, 759-unit complex on Willow Road north of the Stanford Medical School. Its very name brought boos and hisses.

Groth didn't exactly propose seizing them. He put it this way: rents start at \$230. About 400 units are not yet occupied. Maybe we will decide to occupy them and set up a people's apartment."

APPLAUSE

Many of the 200 people in Cubberley Auditorium applauded vigorously.

Groth urged members of the SDS to take an active part in conservationist causes, such as retaining open space in the foothills, in order to radicalize the causes.

Paul Rupert, moderator for the evening, said Stanford students are in a unique position of being able to shut down industry vital to the military-industrial complex.

He suggested students seek to close down plants in the Stanford Industrial Park of which they disapprove.

And in the Coyote Hill park now under construction, he added, students could build geodesic domes for a liberated apartment on the site of, for instance, a new IBM building.

Groth explained that some Los Altos Hills residents are fighting the Coyote Hill park

and urban development in the foothills, even threatening to block Arastradero Road (his threat, made at a Hills planning commission meeting since has diminished somewhat.)

Rather than seek a common cause, however, he derided the (Continued on page 2, col. 1)



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Hills residents motive, "fear of increased traffic through their nice residential neighborhoods." "Some people are unhappy because they wanted to have a golf course there," he said.

In addition to ecology, speakers said the SDS should act in four other directions this year, on behalf of "women's liberation", "political prisoners", and "labor" and against the "Vietnam war and imperialism".

SOLIDARITY

Carrie Sapir urged solidarity with striking workers of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

Laura Neese urged solidarity

with "political prisoners". The prisoners are Black Panthers and students who have been convicted of everything from refusal to disperse to major crimes. Their acts were politically motivated, she reasoned, and therefore undeserving of punishment.

A 30-minute, unedited film was shown of the riot at the Stanford Research Institute building in Palo Alto last May. Sign-up sheets were afterwards passed around for people to identify right-wing provocateurs and possibly friendly witnesses for about 75 people arrested there and still awaiting trial.

The "right-wing provocateurs" were members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who assisted law officers in photographing and identifying rioters. The YAF and its leader on campus, Harvey Hukari, have apparently become the number one campus bad boys on the SDS scale of values.