

Six thousand sign Bill Allen petition

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

With closed doors the only outcome of each previously tried path, a new tack is being attempted by the Radical Union and the Associated Students Intelligence Agency (ASIA) to reverse the decision that will remove Bill Allen from this campus.

Students in the lobby of the Administration Building are asking those passing by to sign a petition calling for an open hearing on the Bill Allen tenure case. Through this petition the sponsoring students hope to have an open hearing in which the anthropology department will state the exact reasons for Allen's termination and in which he will be able to present a defense to those charges.

As of Monday morning, the petition had approximately 6,000 signatures of students, faculty and University staff members. The anthropology department has made no public statement on the Allen case since department chairman David Brokensha declared that he would resign before an open hearing was held.

According to Ken Kenegos, a member of the Radical Union and participant in the petition gathering, Allen's firing is much more than just a single issue. The dismissal reflects the whole

"system of hiring and firing and the hierarchy that makes decisions and limits the right of others to make the University the kind of place in which they wish to study."

Kenegos views Allen's firing as a value confrontation between his ideas and teaching methods and the established methods of the anthropology department.

"They are involved in maintaining the kind of system he opposes; they feel threatened and must fire him," stated Kenegos.

Allen's contract could not have been terminated by normal professional criteria, according to Kenegos, because of his high placing in the recent evaluation of faculty performance in last quarter's anthropology classes and the fact that he has more grants than any other UCSB anthropology professor.

The open hearing, Kenegos asserts, "will allow the anthropology department to either admit the value conflict or state the actual reason Allen is being fired."

The students sponsoring the petition drive, which has been organized primarily by Jeff Fisher, are optimistic about its success. With strong support from the student body, they feel the decision can be overturned.



Bill Allen of Anthro Dept
Photo by J. Melchione

EL GAUCHO

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Create art for ecology

Persons with artistic talents may enter a contest offered in conjunction with Jan. 28.

The January 28 Committee, which is planning the day at SBCC in order to bring to the attention of more persons the critical ecological state of the world has organized a contest open to persons in the Santa Barbara area.

Posters, paintings and drawings are expected to be the major portion of entries submitted. However, photographs, sculpture, cartoons or any type of visual presentation pertinent to conservation and/or anti-pollution, which are adaptable to display, may also be submitted.

Persons entering the contest should note that entries will be judged on artistic merit, originality and pertinence to the contest theme.

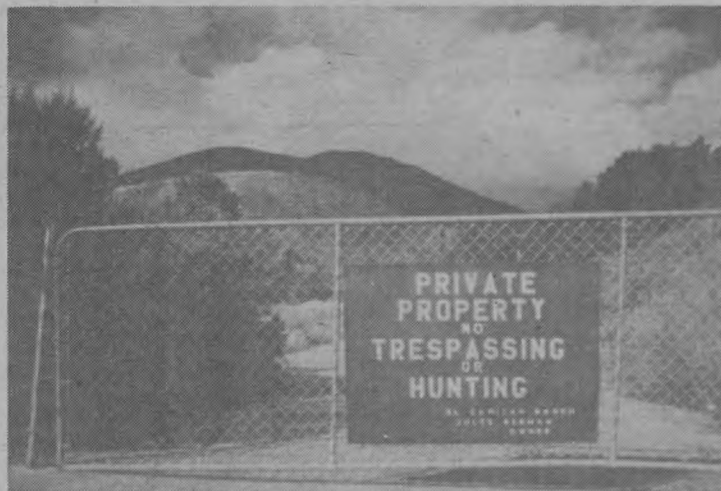
Entries will be accepted from persons of all ages. Categories include students in elementary, junior high and high schools and college. In addition, both professional and non-professional adults are eligible.

Each category will have a winner, who will receive a \$10 cash award. There will also be a grand prize of \$25 for the best overall entry.

Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. on Jan. 26, 1970. Entries should be delivered to the January 28 Committee's temporary headquarters at 1510 San Andres St., Santa Barbara.

All awards will be made and winning entries will be displayed at SBCC on Jan. 28.

For further information, contact Nancy Hauser, 966-5793.



The State of "The Land of The free..."

Ecology week focuses on community coordination

By CINDY HEATON
Feature Editor

Reknowned ecologists will join with state officials, professors and students in discussing the ecological future of Santa Barbara and its relationship to the future of all peoples of the world on Wednesday, Jan. 28, when Santa Barbara City College hosts the principle events of Ecology Week.

Attempting to begin anew in their movement to save the environment, several community organizations have coordinated the program which will feature, among others, Paul Ehrlich, Congressman Charles Teague and George Tunney and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Focal point of the program, which will continue throughout the day, will be the reading and signing of the Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental rights by its author, Associate Professor of History Roderick Nash and other participants.

Preceding Nash will be a panel of speakers, including Ecology Action coordinator Geoff Wallace, who will address the political and social implications of ecology, including the need for new life styles and the rechanneling of industry.

Afternoon plans which have not yet been finalized will include a march from SBCC to Stearn's Wharf and possibly a reading by the San Francisco poet Gary Snyder.

Past attempts to form an ecological coalition between members of the academic community and Santa Barbara residents have, at best, had little success.

Focusing Wednesday's program on the effects of ecological destruction on the lives of the entire population will, hope its coordinators, help to draw all members of the community into a united environmental front. Community coordination, they emphasize, must precede the development of large scale movements.

Tenants, landlords clash in Berkeley

LNS — Three carloads of Alameda County Sheriffs drove up to the white-stuccoed mini-apartment house at 1860-66 Dwight Way. It was a Tuesday morning, Jan. 6.

They were accompanied by a big green moving van that had no license plates. Sixteen protesters and lots of plainclothes police watched the 12 sheriffs evict two families from the two-story building.

When the van, loaded with the hapless tenants' furniture, pulled away from the scene, a Berkeley Tenants Union organizer hopped on his motorcycle and followed it. After a while, the unmarked van stopped for a few minutes and then went on again. A few minutes later the motorcyclist was stopped by a police car — somehow they had received a report of a stolen bike that was just like his.

This mystery book scene is the latest in a series of run-ins between the landlords and the Berkeley Tenants Union. The Union, organized in the aftermath of the People's Park struggle, is striving to become the collective bargaining agent for Berkeley's tenants. In this incident, the tenants had been withholding rent because the heating wasn't working. (Berkeley gets pretty cold in the winter — and one of the children had been repeatedly ill.) Several repairs had not been made.

The San Francisco Chronicle described one of the apartments, — "a tour of the drab apartment revealed that the toilet was in need of repair, at least two windows were broken, and one window was loose in its frame, allowing chilling breezes to blow through the small room," and remarked that the situation was similar in the other

apartment. The landlord stubbornly denied any responsibility for maintaining the apartment.

In Berkeley, rents have gone up very fast, as much as doubling in the last five years. Housing is getting scarcer and most of what's available is substandard. The old buildings are decaying and the new housing is shoddily constructed.

Although the Union lost this skirmish, it has been successful in other cases, and is building strength for a massive rent strike later this winter. In a large rent strike, the Union will have two advantages: it can cut off rent from all the tenants of certain landlords, and it can tie up the courts so that the landlords cannot afford to lose the rent for the time it takes to evict the tenants.

The housing situation in Berkeley is not much different from the rest of the country, and the rent strike movement is certainly not new. Since the successful Harlem rent strikes of 1963-64, the movement has slowly spread across the country. Last year, 1,000 St. Louis strikers succeeded in getting their rents rolled back from an average level of 42 per cent of their income to 25 per cent. About 1,200 tenants in Ann Arbor, Mich., have been on strike for almost a year now.

The Ann Arbor Tenants Union and the National Tenants Organization have called a "national conference on student's and the tenant's rights movement" to take place in Ann Arbor Feb. 20-22.

For further information on the conference, write to Ann Arbor Tenants Union, 1528 Students Activities Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

Performance series features Rexroth, Gates

A weekly series of noon performances is being offered every Wednesday in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, including a concert tomorrow by clarinetist John Gates.

There is no admission charge for events in this series.

Gates, a native of Los Angeles, has been widely acclaimed for his performances in England and has won a number of U.S. awards.

The series will continue on Jan. 28 with the showing of two films produced and directed by Saul Bass. "The Searching Eye" and "Why Man Creates" form the program.

In preparation for a formal concert, the UCSB Faculty Chamber Music ensemble will perform on Feb. 4, featuring Stefan Krayk, violinist; Peter Mark, violist; Geoffrey

Rutkowski, cellist, and Robert Silverman, pianist.

An hour with UCSB poets reading their works is scheduled for Feb. 18. Poets who will read include Kenneth Rexroth, Robert Brandts, John Ridland and Fred Turner.

The final program in the series will be on Feb. 25, a presentation by MECHA, the Chicano organization.

Annual STEP retreat plans include Bonpane leadership

Organized around the theme "Christianity and Justice in a Multi-Cultural Society," the annual weekend retreat sponsored by Students Toward Ecumenical Progress will take place at Cachuma Church Camp on Jan. 24-25.

Taking part as guest leader will be the Reverend Blase Bonpane, whose organization in Guatemala (Center of Social Awareness) drew international attention by virtue of its success in peasant organization.

The Huichol Indians of Mexico and their art will be the subject of a lecture and film evening to be presented at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

Peter Furst, anthropologist and Coordinator of Academic Programs at the Latin American Center at UCLA, will talk briefly about his personal experiences with the remote Huichol tribe which lives in isolation in the rugged Sierra Madre mountains about 80 miles northeast of Guadalajara.

Following his talk, Furst will present his unique, hour-long film in color entitled "To Find Our Life: The Peyote Hunt of the Huichols of Mexico."

An exhibition of Huichol yarn designs, collected by Furst, is now being shown upstairs in the Hammett II Gallery at the Museum. These wildly colorful wool-on-wax "paintings" represent the work of Ramon Medina Silva.

The pivotal event of Huichol religious life is the peyote hunt. Each year in late

November and December small groups of the most religious Huichols set out on a long journey to hunt the small psycho-active peyote cactus, which grows in the desert and has great sacred and magical significance for the Huichols.

The lecture and film presentation on Jan. 22 is open to the public—admission 50 cents. Museum members will be admitted free.

The film alone will be shown a second time, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.



EL GAUCHO needs YOU, if you're an enterprising, creative photographer. Contact Joe Melchione in the EG office, or call 961-2691. Photo by Art Bushnell, LSPCD

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Inquiry Class meets at 7:30 P.M. Topic: "Commandments and Virtues. Prayer, Sacramentals and Devotion."
People Corps meeting at 7:00 P.M.
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- Meetings**
ASCEP: today in 1132 UCen, 11 a.m.-noon.
English Dept.: today in 1131 UCen, noon-1 p.m.
Counseling: today in 1133 UCen, 2-6 p.m.
BSU: today in 2272 UCen, 6-7:30 p.m.
Rally Committee: today in 1133 UCen, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Campus Computer Club: today in 2208 NH, 7 p.m. Important meeting; membership and policies discussed.
Flying Club: today in 1132 UCen, 7-9 p.m.
New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter sessions.
Hillel: today at 6518 El Greco, 7:30 p.m. Hebrew conversation class, taught by Judy Epstein every Tuesday.
Recorder Classes: today in 2272 and 2211J UCen, 7:30-10 p.m.
Krishnamurti: today in 2284 UCen, 7:30-11 p.m.
JIVE: today in 1131 UCen, 7:30-9 p.m.

- Things**
Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
Dance Concert: Don Redlich Dance Company, tomorrow in CH, 8 p.m. General admission, \$2.75; students, faculty and staff, \$1.50.
"The Eclipse of the Editor": lecture by Godfrey Smith, editor "London Sunday Times Magazine," today in CH, 4 p.m.

Announcements
Frosh Camp planning staff applications are due in the OCB office by Jan. 23. Be sure to sign up for an interview.

Education Abroad will be having an informal coffee hour every Tuesday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students the opportunity to talk with former EA students.

Foreign students and faculty wives are invited to a conversational coffee hour every Wednesday at the Interim, 10:30 a.m. For more information or transportation, call Mrs. Turner, 964-2050, or Mrs. Cressey, 967-8324.

Hickel award

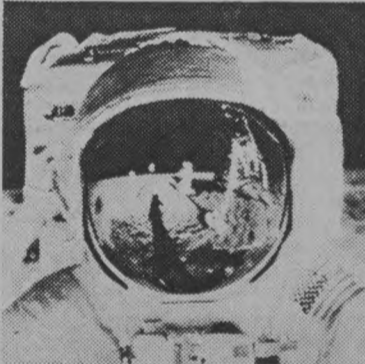
To all Greeks:

Now let me get this story straight: in order to show your concern for the "decline of our surroundings," to "reverse this trend of mediocrity" (Isla Vista environment) and to "show how students really feel about the environment," you (Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic) have acquired two-and-a-half acres of Isla Vista property (on condition from the University) to be -- "developed (?) into a permanent (?) park" for students and residents of the area.

One of the ways you will be raising money for the project is to solicit for OIL COMPANY CREDIT CARDS (stop dreaming--most people will keep them). Question: How often do oil companies commit intentional acts that hurt them financially? Answer: Very rarely. Question: Who is Fred L. Hartley? Answer: He is the president of Union Oil Company who said, "We should not fall prey to the beautification extremists who have no sense of economic reality."

For all those residents of Olympus emulating the old Sierra Club Tactics may I humbly present you with Walter J. Hickel Clean Water Award for your sense of economic reality.

R. MERRILL
Ecology Action



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GREG KNELL

No. 1 issue: Population

To the Editor:

With all of the endless talk going on today about eco-systems, environment preservation and conservation, we have somehow gotten away from what is undoubtedly the major issue: the population explosion.

Admittedly, it is much more interesting to organize our physical and intellectual forces against those relatively few industrial capitalists who run this country and are at the same time steadily destroying it through exploitation of the land and general ignorance of ecology, but all of our measures are useless if we neglect the "population explosion" specifically.

You do not have to be a scientist to see that as more people are brought into this country, they must be housed, and that this housing must be built on good, productive land. Therefore, it is self-defeating to create DDT-free farmland in this nation, if in the next ten years a large proportion of this land must become housing tracts and shopping centers. Along the same lines, we may be able to raise insecticide-free livestock, but to what avail if a great majority of the U.S. citizens cannot obtain meat merely due to the size of their country's population.

Great men like Paul Ehrlich, Garret Hardin and David Brower, who are largely responsible for this sudden boom in our knowledge and interest in ecology, all stress population control as the primary objective. Pollution of

the oceans, the land and the air is a result of over-population, not a cause, and unless many individuals who are now currently interested solely in such items as the slough, oil and smog turn their attentions to contraception, abortion and reformation of public and governmental attitudes toward overt limits on our population, we shall find ourselves in a world which has overpopulated itself into non-existence.

GARY DANDY
PILL

Funny say

To the Editor:

In response to Dan Hoffman's "American archetypes and GSA" letter in last Friday's EL GAUCHO, I'd just like to say that he sure has a funny way of saying things.

RICHARD TRUSSELL
Soph., Sociology

The Corner

January

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(Editor's note: following are excerpts from a speech given by Tom Hayden, one of the Chicago 7, on Saturday, January 17, in Campbell Hall.)

It's very good that so many people are showing this interest in the trial because we consider this trial to be a political one, although the government tries to reduce it to a criminal one. And in a political trial only twelve members of your jury are in the courtroom, the rest are in the community on college campuses and around the world. Because if you disregard the impression of the trial given to you by the press you find that the issues involved, the stakes are very high. In the press there is an attempt to make it appear that Judge Hoffman is ridiculous, that he is Judge Magoo. And the New York Times would have you believe that it will be reversed on an appeal, that something will happen to prevent this trial from being representative of the American system of justice. I don't know.

I think we're in the midst of a struggle to determine that, but I don't think that it is at all clear that Judge Hoffman is a mistake or that Judge Hoffman is at all odd. It may very well be that he is the kind of Bull Connor of the bench, that he is typical of the type of person, the type of institution that will begin to deal with dissent in the 1970's. I think that in this trial the cast of characters makes it appear that the history of the 1950's is the history of a decade beginning with Dwight Eisenhower and ending with the election of Richard Nixon.

Something happened in between before the succession of Eisenhower's vice president over the 1960's. And those who governed the country in the 1950's, they didn't like it at all and they made every attempt to eradicate the 1960's, to make people forget that it was possible to rise up, that it was possible to change the country. We had a president who was in favor of sending American forces to Vietnam in the 1950's, a president who served as a responsible member of the House on un-American Activities, a president who surrounded himself in the department of justice with a group of political reactionaries who intend to use the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice to destroy even the right to organize political protest in this country.

John Mitchell, the Attorney General, a long time political ally of Nixon's, comes to the job as chief administrator of justice of the United States from Wall Street where he was a corporation attorney, dealing in bonds, where he received \$200,000 in fees from the municipal building corporation of Wisconsin.

We have the head of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, Mr. Will

entire trial is about. This law says that it is a criminal act with a penalty of five years, and each of us is facing two counts or five years, for people to conspire to use interstate commerce for the purposes of fostering, encouraging or promoting civil disorder or a riot. This is a prosecutor's dream. Under our constitutional system, virtually no evidence is required to establish a conspiracy. It is not necessary that the conspirators knew each other before the act; it is not necessary that the conspirators met before the act although it helps. It is not necessary that the conspirators ever discussed with each other in public or in private any criminal act.

It is only necessary to establish by inference by circumstantial evidence that the conspirators followed a common path and had a common desire that ended in the crime of violence. To use interstate commerce means to make a phone call, to travel from Chicago to here as I did last night or to in any way employ the media.

Give a press conference in New York calling people to Chicago; there's a riot in Chicago and you're an accomplice. A riot or civil disorder under this law means an assembly of three or more people which is followed by violence to person or property or a threat of violence to person or property. This law literally would make everything done in the 1960's illegal.

Now how did it come about? I think a political understanding of where it came from is very instructive to an understanding of what is going on in Chicago. After the rebellion by blacks in Newark and in Detroit in 1967, Southern congressmen introduced a bill which would essentially eliminate outside agitators. That's what this bill is all about.

It was introduced by Strom Thurmond, who is the architect of Nixon's southern strategy today. Then, following the assassination of Martin Luther King, April 4, 1968, and the 150 uprisings in the ghettos across the United States, President Johnson came on television to memorialize Dr. King, so did the other members of the business establishment, black establishment, labor establishment, and they evidently wanted to single out his non-violence for praise. They lectured people over television that the best way to believe in Dr. King and what he stood for was to stop rioting immediately and go back to their jobs.

This was the brunt of the very heavy television propaganda for two days. It was coupled with the promise that there would have to be some type of civil rights action in the House and Senate. And so two days later President Johnson sent a bill which was labeled a desegregation of housing bill to the Congress. The desegregation aspect

COMMENT

The Chicago Seven:

'Playing a Marx Brothers comedy inside a coffin.'

By Tom Hayden



Wilson, who was top law enforcement officer in Texas when JFK was assassinated, has run on a conservative platform, Texas style, for governor and senator in that state and has been twice defeated. We have Richard Kleingeeetz who's the chief political spokesman for the Justice Department and who was a political speechwriter for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and on down the line.

There has been a take over of the Justice Department and a related attempt to take over the Supreme Court for the purposes of eliminating parts of the constitution that can no longer be allowed because of the effectiveness with which people have used them.

A number of things fall into place if you observe this change and it all has to do with the destruction of radicals and revolutionaries as well as their liberal supporters, because, you see, the new Justice Department has established its means to get rid of the Black Panther Party through means from lock-up to murder, the Justice Department also is moving to slow down the speed of desegregation in the South. We have, for the first time since 1954, a head of the civil rights division of the Justice Department arguing that civil rights desegregation is moving too fast. We have a new conception of free speech in the Justice Department, a conception that is being applied to ourselves in Chicago, a conception that is being applied to David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Black Panther Party in San Francisco. This new understanding of freedom of speech is also a very drastic change. Before this particular year under liberal democracy or bourgeois democracy, you were allowed to give a so called incendiary speech as long as there was no clear and present danger of the speech being carried out. That is I could sit here and we could discuss the need or desirability of killing President Nixon and as long as he wasn't across campus and no plans were made or you didn't go out looking for him, that would be my right under that form of democracy, the right to speak your mind as long as it has no effect. That right is now being taken away because that's very much what David Hilliard is being prosecuted for in San Francisco, and in our case, because if you look at most of the evidence that is being presented against us you find that most of it is speeches and writings that were given long before the Democratic Convention.

In other words we are no longer protected by law when giving a speech even of the kind I'm giving now. The speech that I am giving now, which can in any way be connected with anything illegal you do in the future, makes me an accomplice under the new regulation.

It's a higher law than the constitution which is catch 22, and this is what this

of it had little or no meaning.

It dealt with suburban housing within a certain range and it had loopholes in it exempting most landlords, and had very minor penalties and no legislative teeth to it. Even that bill could not pass the Congress of the United States without the anti-riot amendment proposed by the southerners, which went through. What was really passed in memory of Dr. King was a police state bill which assured that everyone thereafter would be non-violent or else.

What it really does is give the federal government, meaning the Pentagon, the FBI and the Justice Department, a green light to move into local situations and bring to bear all of their political and military tools to put down uprisings.

So that's the background of the law and our indictment. Our criminal activities began April 12, 1968, one day after the law was signed by President Johnson. At that time, I suppose, authorization was given for wiretapping and massive FBI investigation of the Chicago planning. We know, for instance, that 300 FBI agents were employed just to do the Grand Jury investigating after August. Now what happened in Chicago is still, I think, something that confuses people. Like anything that takes on an historical significance, it was debated and interpreted and reinterpreted and probably will continue to be for years afterwards.

I think our side is composed of matters that can be explained very simply. I think that we planned a year too early, a festival of life that would equal that which one year later became Woodstock and a massive anti-war demonstration that one year later became the Moratorium. Woodstock and the Moratorium were allowed to happen, not that they were bad; they were good, because they were kept under very tight political and police control. In 1968, holding Woodstock and the Moratorium in the middle of the nomination of Hubert Humphrey and the ratification of the U.S. policies in Vietnam would clearly have been impossible. From our side that is why people came to Chicago. From their side I feel frankly very confused.

I have to almost go into a conspiracy theory of my own to explain what happened. The liberal Walker commission said that what happened in Chicago was a police riot. What they mean apparently is that a number of police officers went berserk and started beating people and clubbing people into the street, and that they were acting in disobedience of their orders. Now we know from being in Chicago that there were some police in Chicago who went berserk. I'm sure that they didn't have orders to rush into the historical museum and fire shots through the ceiling, I'm sure that they

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Hayden...

(Continued from p. 4)
 had no orders to pick up a girl riding her bicycle in the park and throw her into a lagoon at three o'clock in the morning, I'm sure that they did not have orders to break police clubs over the heads of McCarthy workers on the 15th floor of the Hilton the day after the nominations, but for all of the individual cases of berserk policemen running wild, you find many more cases of policemen acting on orders.

The brutality was organized, planned and carried out in a very professional way. If you remember the films, or if you were there, you remember that the policemen would come up to a group of people, form a skirmish line, then someone would blow a whistle and they would charge into the crowd with their clubs swinging and breaking heads open. Then they would leave people lying in the street and not arrest them. They were using a policy of violence rather than a policy of arrest. Every major situation in which the police attacked a crowd they were following orders. The orders came from above and so we have to analyze the situation, ask why the orders were given to massacre a group of no more than ten or fifteen thousand people in the streets of Chicago.

There are two possible ideas and both of them are conspiracies. The first of them is the democratic party out to show George Wallace and Richard Nixon that when it came to maintaining law and order no one was as good as the democratic party, that Strom Thurmond would not be as good as Richard Daley. Somehow they felt it was

necessary to show them that they hated hippies, they hated protestors as much as George Wallace who by the way has not been arrested although he advocated driving his car over anybody who lay down in front of it. And Hubert Humphrey did it. That's one theory, that it was an election year strategy.

The other is that the police department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation that has been run by J. Edgar Hoover for forty years and the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, that the Congress and business, that the so-called ultraright which has its armed forces located in police departments all across the United States decided that it was time to engineer a sort of coup d'etat, an overthrow of the government—while keeping the form of the government intact by forcing a showdown in the streets which would lock in all the politicians, even the liberal democrats, to their support or at least into silence and would put the country of a much more reactionary footing and which would allow for the picking up and destroying of radicals of all kinds throughout the country. This would be a conspiracy that would see Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon as sort of pawns rather than a conspiracy that placed Hubert Humphrey in command, and I think that probably both conspiracies were going on.

If you have seen the movie "Z"—it's about Greece, which isn't so far from America. It sketches out the way that a police state operates, the way a police state first overthrows the government leaving it formally intact and then eventually finds it necessary to overthrow the rest. I think that

"Z" is a movie about Chicago. What underlay the conspiracy was the need for the government to place the blame on somebody for what was happening in the country. And in times of total crisis it is always the objective of the government to create a spectre of internal enemy, a devil that is inside the United States that is preventing progress.

The government set up the Kerner Commission, the Kerner Commission said the country was racist, but naturally the government could not act, could not translate a public relations document like the Kerner Report into social programs. The government was faced with people on all the campuses who said they wanted university reforms. The government has said it was in favor of more student power, even Richard Nixon has said that, but they also said that first we have to get rid of the troublemakers who raised the question.

Hayakawa said that there could be a Black studies program but first the third world liberation front had to be removed from the campus of San Francisco State, that he had had the idea all along and that the chief obstacle was the people who had raised the question in the first place. The same in Vietnam.

The U.S. government says we are not in there for genocide, we are not in there

to subdue all those people and make it a launcing ground for attacks against China. The United States says we are for self-determination, we just want to give the people a choice and it's the Vietcong who are the obstacle to self-determination in Vietnam. If only we could remove the Vietcong, then we could remove our forces from the country. This is the kind of double talk the government cannot go on with for very long without becoming extremely repressive, without deciding to develop a showdown inside America, a showdown with the people who are in the forefront of making change, a showdown that terrifies all their supporters or people who are in general support; who believe in the necessity for social change for social revolution. That is what the policy has been.

That's the role of Agnew. He is attempting to revive the McCarthyism of the early 50's in the hope of scaring the supporters of revolution into the wings. This is the situation. I don't know how to even describe the seriousness of it. People came to our trial having heard about it and each person goes away no matter what their background by saying "I would not believe it until I saw it." And our trial is nothing, for example, when compared to what is happening to the

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

A Service of Film-makers
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G—General Audiences
 M—Mature Audiences
 R—Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
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Hayden...

(Continued from p. 5)
 Illinois chapter of the Panthers. The chairman of the chapter was shot in bed, he was assassinated, by an invading force of state attorney's police. Somewhere within the center of our government there is a group of fascists employing time-honored techniques that nobody believes could come to America. They're applying them all around us.

The trial goes on, I think it's starting its fifth month. John Voight, the Midnight Cowboy, came to the trial a couple of days ago and he watched it for a couple of days and he left and he said as he left, "This is

like trying to play a Marx brothers comedy inside a coffin." We have a judge, Julius Hoffman—he's already established his place in history as one of the most infamous judges in history, a seventy-five year old man, quite alert, ten years younger than the judge who put away Doctor Spock, a man who married into the wealthy Bensinger family and became general council for the Brunswick corporation, the corporation that got justice Haynsworth in trouble, the corporation that produces war materials for Vietnam.

The judge has to be seen to be believed. If he is the embodiment of 400 years of Anglo Saxon justice, then we are in a lot of trouble. This man, I believe is the incarnation of a head without a body. He's about five feet tall; he seems to have no body. He is a death mask, he has a death mask for a head and he has no body. This is a man who tells people continuously from the bench that his is one of the highest courts in the land, who when anyone brings up race, invites them to come into his chambers but he didn't invite Bobby Seale into his chambers

and started raving about the fact that this was the first time in history in a court of this dignity that people had tried to sing for evidence.

This was nothing compared to the great bathroom incident of last week. The bathroom incident came up because we were unable to survive the courtroom; in the courtroom there is no air and the lights were set up by the architect who I think was a friend of the Nazi government. There is no circulating air and no shadow and all the doors are built into walls so that you can't tell that there are doors. This courtroom atmosphere as well as the presence of the judge makes it unbearable for us to stay there so we go out because we earlier won the constitutional right to go to the bathroom even while evidence was being presented against us. So we use our right to go to the bathroom to do other things. We use it to interview witnesses. Usually we rush them in totally unprepared for the witness stand, tell the lawyer what the questions are and that's the way we run the defense. The bathroom privilege was actually a cover for being able to put on our case. The marshal told this to the judge who decided to tighten the screws. He announced that neither ourselves nor our attorneys would be allowed to go to the bathroom outside of the court.

We insisted on our right to use the hallway which really had to do with the judge's attempt to put us on the rack and discredit our case before the jury even though it was all acted out in terms of the bathroom.

Jerry Rubin in a direct action moved the next day tried to walk past the federal marshal and got out into the hall. He was stopped and put back in his seat. An argument developed and the judge made a speech on how in all his 15 years as a judge, a word like bathroom had never been used in his court room.

We didn't realize that the word bathroom was an obscenity to him; we don't realize that a lot of things are obscenities. Our existence is an obscenity. Most of the things being used against us are obscenities.

Let me get down to the evidence. The evidence of the conspiracy being held against us is that at one time or another 7 of us were in the same room together and that 3, 4, and 5 of us had conversations and we were linked into the others. What it really means is that the jury is supposed to get the impression by watching us sit at the table talking to each other for four months and hearing our names

used over and over in evidence that almost no one came to Chicago but the seven of us. This is the prosecutor's technique, it's a method of establishing conspiracy after the fact. By showing how often these people conferred with each other and you get the jury to begin to believe that they were the conspiracy they were supposed to be.

Then our concrete acts of crime and violence. I'm accused of letting the air out of a police car's tires on Aug. 25, and spitting in a policeman's face on Aug. 26, I have the heaviest criminal acts. John Froins is accused of purchasing a bottle of Uteric Acid that stink bombs were made from which were used the day after the nomination of Hubert Humphrey in the Charade at Gogo Lounge of the Conrad Hilton.

Jerry Ruben is accused of throwing a sweater at the plainclothesman who was tailing him, etc. The rest of our crimes, the core of our crime was our consciousness, our existence, our identity, the ideological crime that under set what the deputy attorney general Kleingetz speaks of.

These are the cultural revolutionaries who are trying to dissolve the moral culture of the country by asking the city of Chicago to relax its standards and let the people go wild in the park. Evidently, the city's case is that it was better to enforce the 11 p.m. curfew and drive these dope-crazed, sex-crazed maniacs into the streets of Chicago than it was to let them stay in the park with their peculiar ceremonies and rights.

Then there is the Black Panther Party's involvement in Chicago—the evidence is given in an attempt to link the Panthers with us. The evidence that Bobby Seale gave a speech in the park advocating the right to self defense. That speech, according to the government's own evidence, was followed by mild applause, no one got up; afterwards the crowd sort of split up and drifted away. It's another example of going beyond the clear and present danger.

We're charged with being enemies of the society, but they don't have a law yet that makes it a crime to be an enemy of the society, so they have to use whatever law they can get and in the courtroom play on the fact that you're an enemy rather than any concrete evidence.

I think it is a total showdown between the forces of energy and change in the 1960's and those people who are trying to make the 1970's into the 1950's. I think that the Justice Dept. decided to bring the case trial precisely to slow us up, disrupt us, do something outrageous and scare people across the U.S. into some kind of silence.

The prosecutor Tom Ferran is like Jack Armstrong. Fourteen years of bag man for the mayor for money from urban renewal projects, Golden Gloves 1949, and when you put him up against Allen Ginsberg, he calls Allen Ginsberg a "damn fag" in the hallway.

The cross-examination of Ginsberg was to re-establish his religious philosophy, training in Indian philosophy, chanting of mantras and OM and then, if you can imagine, the FBI man

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(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

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IM WORLD

Basketball underway

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Intramural basketball always tends to have more surprise teams and upsets than any other sport because there are so many good players floating around, and this year is certainly no exception.

Last year's number two team, Pass/Fail has already lost a game (64-59 to Sigma Chi) and barely survived an overtime contest with the Nad, 49-47. The Wild Bunch bombed the Theta Deltas 72-52 and looks like a definite threat in the Barry League to the potent SAEs, 76-35 victors over ZBT.

In the same league, BSU No. 3 also seems to be pretty fair—they recorded a 90-11 triumph over the Lemuria Wizards in their first outing and so demoralized the Wizards that they forfeited their next game.

Phi Kappa Psi started off the year with a 48-38 shellacking of the Nads while the Alpha Deltas picked off their first win against the same total of losses in a double overtime win over the Phi Deltas (also 1-1) 61-57.

In the Carrier League, the Deltas opened with a 39-38 squeaker over the No Names, last year's champion GBTB clobbered the Sig Eps 59-29 and GBAC No. 3 used the sterling shooting of Leapin' Larry Lopez to nip the SMDs 40-38.

ALL-SCHOOL POINTS

After the first quarter, Lambda Chi Alpha is on top in the race for the all-Sports Trophy with 387.5 points. SAE is in second place with 352.5 and Sigma Chi reposes in third with a total of 321.0.

Teams are awarded points for entering and doing well in events, and points are subtracted for forfeits, so it is possible to end up with minus points as, for example, The Strapp, which is down 170 points.

The GBTBs are the top independent group with 312.5 points while Pima tops all dorm groups with 182.5. Last year's champs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, are down in eighth place with 232.5 total points after one quarter's activities.

IM'S MOVE

The west side of Robertson Gym will become the new home of Intramural Sports, when the conglomeration of men's, women's and co-ed extracurricular sports people and things take up residence in trailer number 568B this Friday, Jan. 23. Queries that were previously addressed to 1018 Robertson Gym should now be directed to this new location, although the phone number will still be the same, 961-2400, and all the beautiful people will remain.

The EL GAUCHO Sports Staff is in dire need of sportswriters. All of the present staff will graduate in June and someone is needed now to be trained to become next year's EG Sports Editor. If you are interested call Gerald Neece at 961-2691 or visit the EG office in Storke Publications Building. There is money involved!

Ruggers sweep weekend: Varsity trips Irvine, Gauchos nail Cal Tech

Rod Sears' Gaucho ruggers, like their wrestling counterparts, made it a clean sweep this weekend as the varsity footballers tripped UC Irvine 11-6 and the Gauchos, the UCSB second team, wiped Cal Tech 21-0.

In the varsity contest, the Gauchos started scoring early, held on through much of the game, and came up with a spurt at the end to nail down the win. Trys were made by up-and-comers Tom Mahony, Dick Kovalcheck and Wayne Smothers and Al Anderson converted a two-pointer on one of the try's to account for the locals' 11 points.

But perhaps the greatest surprise of the afternoon was the play of the former hasbeens, the Gauchos. Led by Doug Stewart, Bill Mathews, Jim Boyle, Dick Markota, Gary Luke and Barry Silverman, the yearlings trounced the wizards from Pasadena, a predominately foreigner team.

"They really looked good," said Sears on the performance of the Guanos. "For the first

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2.)

Greek Week boxing tourney set to raise IV park funds

Muhammed Ali, Sonny Liston, Nino Benvenuti and Joe Frazier are some of the names that will not decorate the Robertson Gym boxing card on Friday, Jan. 30. The principals will include, however, some of the finest boxing students and enthusiasts at UCSB.

This is the first annual Theodore Roosevelt Tournament, so named in honor of the famous pugilist and conservationist. It is one of the activities of Greek Week that will help raise money for a permanent park in Isla Vista.

All males are encouraged to sign up in the Recreation Office for this tournament. The bouts will be arranged according to weight class and the amount of experience of each participant. They will be in three-two-minute rounds with scoring on the New York Rounds System. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

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Hayden...

(Continued from p. 6)
hands Ferran some volumes of Ginsberg's poetry underlined. It's like J. Edgar Hoover reading Allen Ginsberg.

Ginsberg said something very significant, one of the most significant things said in the trial I think. He said that he was in the tradition of Walt Whitman who believed that it was impossible for a democracy to exist unless underneath it there was a human society in which people were allowed to relate to their dreams, to their fantasies, and so there was no repression locking the subconscious from the consciousness.

I would rather be in a penitentiary than be in a jury for four months. They undergo a program to purify their conscious, obviously, a program to make them totally dependant on big brother, on the federal government. The federal government pays their hotel bills, pays them \$50 a day, takes them everywhere they go. The federal government is the judge, the federal government is the prosecutor, they are constantly reminded that Mr. Kuntsler and Weinglas' clients are us and Mr. Ferran's client is the United States of America. And they're told by the judge at the end of the trial that they can only judge the facts and not the law, that he is the sole master of the law and that they're not to go over his head. Well, that seems to me to be a program for encouraging the insanity that already exists in this country and making jurors crazier than the rest of the population, and I thought that Ginsberg made that absolutely clear in his confrontation with Ferran.

Now we are in a situation where repression is going to be a normal part of our lives (I mean the white people here). I think the convention last year and the trial marked a turning point in the last ten years in which the pressure of the government and the pressure of the state is going to be brought to bear on young white people in a vicious and unconstitutional way for the basic purpose of making you into good Americans the way Germans were made into good Germans. That is the aim, I think, of this trial, and I think we have to find a way to see this not as a bad thing but as a normal thing.

I think we are now understanding that somebody has to pay a price and it won't just be the Chinese and the Vietnamese but it will be anyone who allies himself with people who have to have a change in this world and have to have a change in this country.

All of these trials have to be defined in political terms. Since we're political prisoners we cannot just act in the normal manner and get ourselves a lawyer and deny the crazy charges made against us. We have to take these cases to the jury of public opinion, to the press, to the people all over the world so that if it continues to take political prisoners then the United States will be seen no longer as a democracy and the issues will be defined much more clearly for those who do want to make a stand or the United States

will have to start letting some people out of jail and dropping some charges in order to restore its badly damaged image.

I think we're just going to have to develop the attitude that some of us are going to have to spend the revolution in jail. Some of us will be out in the streets. Being in jail is better than being murdered in bed and sometimes I think that being murdered in bed is better than living a normal life in American society.

Rugby...

(Continued from p. 7)
time in this school's rugby history we have a representative second team. They really got out there and hustled and are going to give the varsity a lot of good competition in practice."

Saturday at 2 p.m., the ruggers host Peacock Gap and the Guanos host Valley State at 12:30 p.m.

—Gerald Neece

A.S. Constitutional amendments

(The following are the sections of the A.S. Constitution which will be subject to amendment by vote in the Jan. 26-27 elections. The text of the amendments appears in yesterday's EL GAUCHO, page 8.)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

CONSTITUTION AS READS NOW

Article V Section 5. Apportionment of Voting Representatives. The voting members shall be appointed as follows:

- a. There shall be four (4) elected Representatives-at-Large
- b. There shall be two (2) Representatives elected from RHA.
- c. There shall be one (1) Representative elected from:
 - (1) The Social fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council.
 - (2) The Social Sororities comprising Panhellenic Council.
- d. There shall be four (4) Representatives elected from the non-affiliated students.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

CONSTITUTION AS READS NOW

Article VIII Section 1.

Time of Elections: Regular elections of the Associated Students shall be completed within five (5) weeks after the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Special elections shall be called by the Legislative Council necessitated by business of the Associated Students.

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