



## No Summer Quarter: Budget Cut Victim

## Valley State Rally Supports Theme-- 'It Can Happen Here'

By JIM BETTINGER  
Editor  
and  
RICK ROTH  
EG City Editor

In a show of support for the 286 students arrested at San Fernando Valley State College, the Black Student Union (BSU) attracted between 800 and 1000 people to a rally Friday which struck at the theme that "it can happen here."

Generally receptive to the five speakers, the crowd frequently interrupted with applause during the hour-long meeting.

Drawing on the arrests at the Northridge State College campus, the speakers repeatedly returned to the fact that both white and black college students were under attack.

"Let us join together," declared Deborah Rochelle, the first speaker. "Let's not even think about race because it's not important now."

Miss Rochelle struck at the role of the black woman, and asked if the role of women had "changed, so that she can be brutalized by a man, even by a policeman."

### WHITE SISTER

Going on to point out that "next time it could be a white sister," Miss Rochelle emphasized that "now is the time for black folks and white folks to rise up against the pigs, because it can happen here."

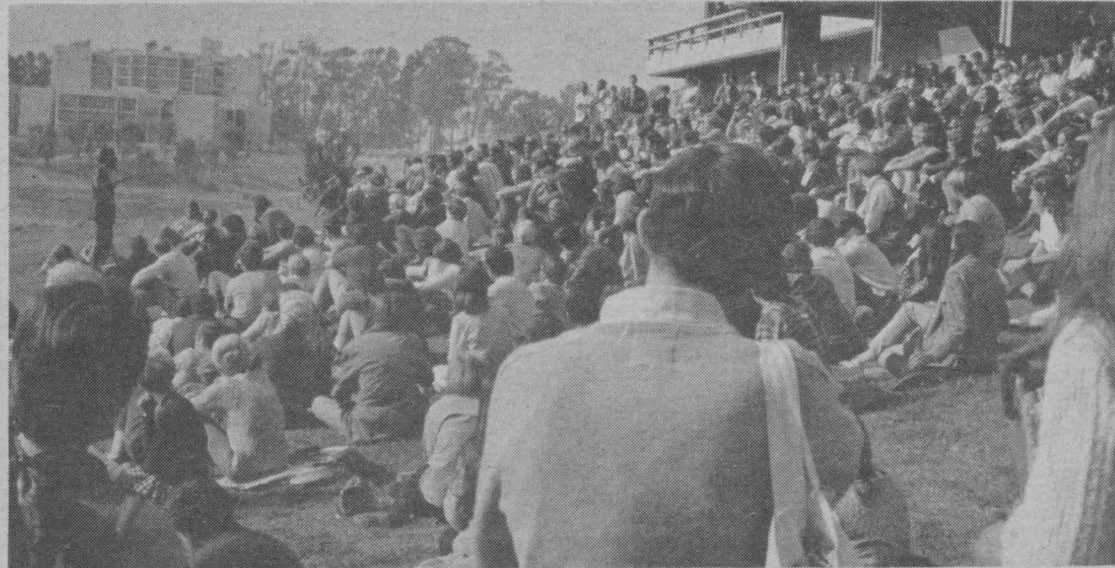
"We have to say to the pig, 'Up against the wall!'"

Rashidi, the second speaker, opened by saying, "My heart

goes out to the people who are trying to make this University and country relevant to the people." His three major themes were that students must relate to the black experience, that the

send police forces on campus, because the students start shooting back.

"Students in this country are the only ones relating to the problems," he stated. "I (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



800 TO 1000 STUDENTS GATHERED FRIDAY to hear five BSU speakers give support to the 286 protestors arrested at San Fernando Valley State last week. About \$50 was collected for the bail of the arrested students. —photo by Thom McDonald

administration must stop "jiving" the students, and that "Ronald Reagan should be kept from sending the pigs on campus."

Rashidi asked why there was no black studies curriculum on campus. He also asked, "How come they can spend money for these trained killers, these chumps (ROTC) and not spend any dough on black studies?"

Declaring that "Gestapo tactics" are being used to silence the students of this country, he said that "around the world, when they have student rebellions they don't

## San Francisco State Combatants-- Aspects of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde

By JOHN HANKINS  
EG Staff Writer

After nearly two months of conflict at San Francisco State, the combatants on both sides are beginning to take on the aspects of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde characters.

Both the strikers and the administration, backed by the San Francisco police, seem to

suffer from irrational and sudden changes of personality when confronted with the issues of the strike.

### NEWS ANALYSIS

To illustrate, note the actions of one Third World Liberation Front (TWLF)

member who spoke to this reporter in the most rational of terms, calmly explaining the demands and taking extra time to point out details. Yet a violent incident happened after the S.F. Police arrested Harry Dillon where this same person turned into a hating, foul-mouthed brute who had to be held back by more conservative members of the strike line when he dashed forward exclaiming, "I'll kill that mother-kin' pig."

The police were no better, as they stood in their lines talking to each other through the sides of their mouths about their family, their new car, or a social activity after work. When they moved out of their lines to break up the strikers, they turned into brutal, club-swinging Hydes.

The irony is that each side regards themselves as benevolent, healing Dr. Jekylls, out to change the world for the better.

### INFLEXIBLE

The Board of Trustees at S.F. State seems to be oblivious to the importance of the strikers' demands, and have taken a "hard" line because they are not flexible enough to handle changes in the educational system.

Yet certain changes are inevitable, especially that of regarding blacks and third world peoples as men and (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

### DR. BOUCHARD VS. DR. HARDIN

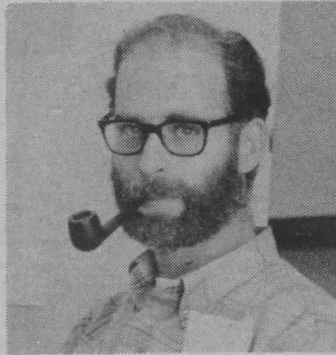
## National Service Debate Tomorrow

Grass-roots radical confronts classical liberal tomorrow in a debate on National Service, a concept embracing everything from the military draft to the Peace Corps.

Dr. Thomas Bouchard, Psychology, and Dr. Garrett Hardin, Biology, will clash in South Hall Lecture Room, Tuesday, 4 p.m., under Tutorial Department sponsorship.

Hardin has proposed large-scale student-faculty discussion of National Service. It is his view that Americans must prepare for the future by channeling manpower resources into creative functions.

Students involved in last quarter's drive for nonviolence courses support Hardin's interest in having National Service debated, then taught



### OPPOSING VIEWS

Dr. Garrett Hardin (left) of the Biology Department will debate Dr. Thomas Bouchard of the Psychology Department on the subject of "National Service" (everything from Peace Corps to the military) tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the South Hall Lecture Room.

in the classroom here. They feel that it is a very suitable topic for social planning, economics, and political science classes.

Basic to the whole concept, says the biologist, is the need

for "deliberate" planning of alternatives in order to prevent desperation measures which might lead to "regimentation" by the federal government.

National and international

# Religion Topics To Be Discussed

Dr. George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, will deliver two public lectures at UCSB January 13-14.

The visiting professor will talk on "Christianity and Buddhism" January 13 at 4 p.m. in C&O4, Rm. 1910, under sponsorship of the University Religious Conference and the Interfaith Forum.

"The Reformation As a University Movement" will be discussed the following day, January 14, at 4 p.m. in the same building. Rm. 1920, under the

sponsorship of the UCSB department of religious studies.

Dr. Forell, an ordained Lutheran minister, is the author of 10 books and some 50 articles reporting his scholarly work on various aspects of Christianity and other religious topics.

In addition to his home university, he has taught at Gustavus Adolphus College, the University of Hamburg, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and in Tanzania, East Africa.

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# CAMPUS KIOSK MONDAY

### MEETINGS

- 12 Noon -- A.S. Library Committee -- UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council -- UCen 2294.
- 4 p.m. -- Dr. George Forell -- C&O4 Rm. 1910.
- 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar -- UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- LDSSA Life of Christ Class -- 6503 Madrid #H.
- 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club -- Psych. 1802.
- 7 p.m. -- RHA Social Committee -- Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Japanese Club -- UCen 2294.
- 8 p.m. -- Spanish Club -- UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Frosh Class Council -- UCen 2292.
- 8 p.m. -- "Wu-Nothingness" -- Chem 1171 -- China Week.

### TUTORING PROJECT

Tutoring Project sign-ups are being taken in front of the UCen Mondays thru Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3p.m.

### CONCERT

The New Hope Singers will appear in Concert on Friday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission is \$1.50.

### COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center is sponsoring several awareness groups intended to promote personal growth. If interested in this eight-week series, come in to Admin. 3217 for an interview.

### CAMPUS CHORUS

Students are invited to join in the Campus Chorus. Men are especially needed. Please contact the director of the Repertory Chorus, Music 2323 or Phone 961-2608.

### SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Office of Financial Aid reminds currently enrolled undergraduates of the Jan. 15 scholarship deadline. Applications must be submitted to the scholarship office, Building 434.

### KCSB SCHEDULE

Today's schedule for KCSB listeners:  
 8:15 a.m. Telephone Talk Show  
 9:15 a.m. "Indian Problems" -- Steve Taber interviewing local Indian leaders on Problems in America today.  
 9:30 a.m. Special Topics -- Unidentified Flying Objects, "Are there Alternatives?"

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TUE.	Jan. 14	7:00 PM	IV & SB
WED.	Jan. 22	7:00 PM	IV
THU.	Jan. 23	7:00 PM	IV
SAT.	Jan. 25	9:30 AM	IV

\*It is our policy to schedule ISLA VISTA classes so they will not interfere with Dead-Week or Final Exams!

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 Goleta, California

SB classes at: Main Office  
 Suite D, 3022 State Street  
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Dick chose manufacturing engineering when he joined IBM because he was interested in producing core planes for memory components. He says, "After the component has been designed, I coordinate the tooling and all the other manufacturing processes. I initiate basic ideas on the design of tooling and work closely with the

people who design and build the machine tools and install the production machinery.

"It's sort of like solving a very difficult three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle," he says. "And it's a 'pure' engineering job. The kind I was trained for. Because, in the final analysis, responsibility for manufacturing the memory component rests with the mechanical engineer."

#### **Interdisciplinary environment**

Dick's job exposes him to a lot of different disciplines: electronics and chemistry, for example. He finds that the diversity helps him keep up to date technologically. "It gives you a chance to

learn what's new in other fields that affect your specialty," Dick says.

#### **Check with your placement office**

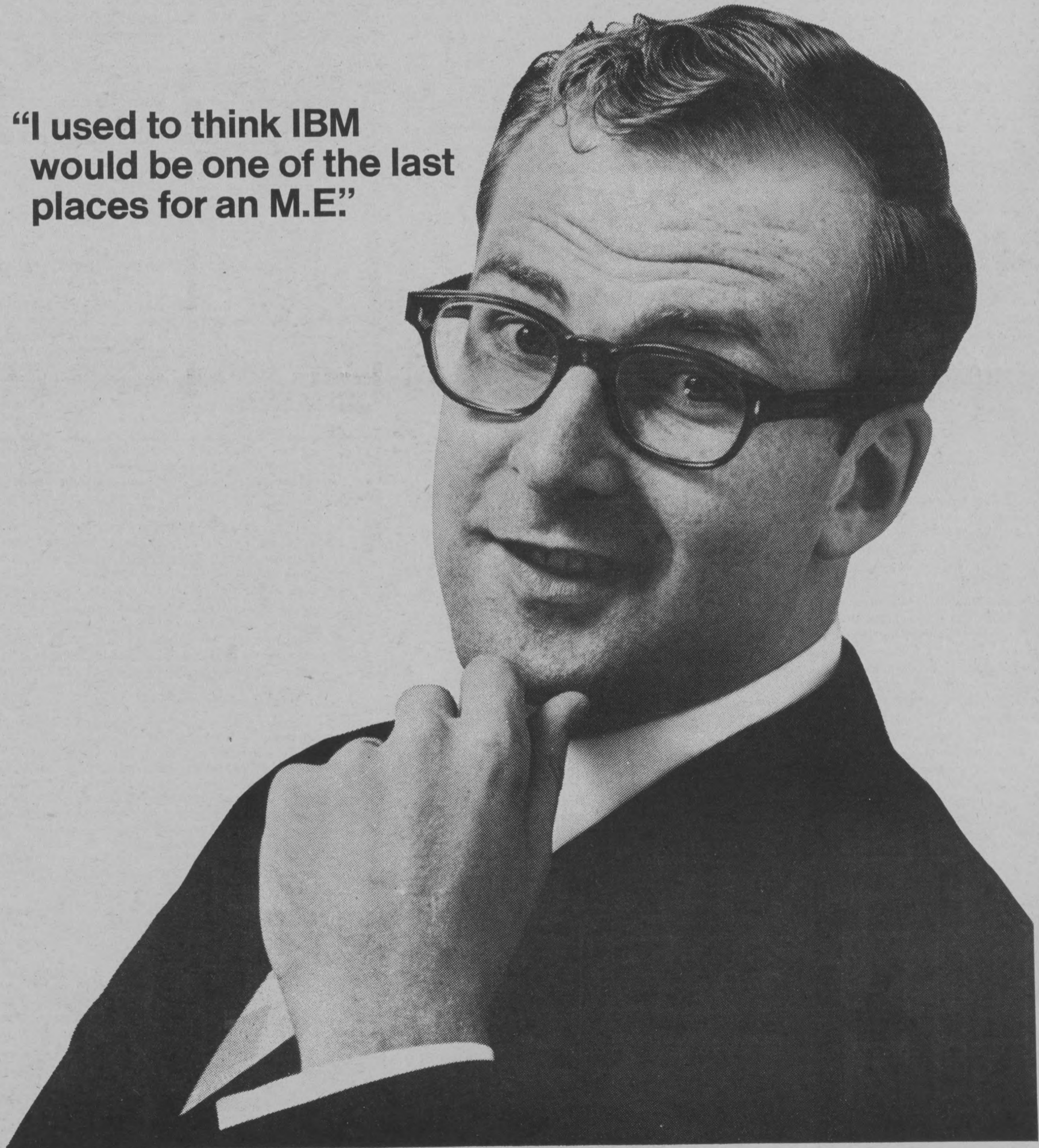
If you're interested in the opportunities for mechanical engineers at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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## EDITORIAL

## Who's Going to Watch the Watchers?

**ISSUE: Are not police officers justified in taking any measures they wish to enforce the law?**

met with derision from the "Support Your Local Police" groups and nodding assension from the "Eldridge Cleaver for President" factions.

As of 1968, the focus shifted to Chicago. Previously, black people talked about the ghetto cops, anti-war protestors invoked Century Plaza or the Pentagon, and students pointed to Columbia.

Now there is Chicago. Despite Mayor Daley's whitewash report and charges that national television networks conspired to mislead the public, there is the fact that this summer the American people saw their first well-televised police riot.

Surprisingly (or perhaps not so surprisingly: remember, one in seven voted for George Wallace), they liked it. As Mayor Daley smugly boasted and the networks dutifully admitted, the mail concerning the police action ran well in favor of Chicago's finest.

But that does not erase the fact that there was a massive and criminal breakdown of control on the part of police in Chicago. As the Walker Report notes, the tactics of the police went far beyond those needed to maintain control and actually contributed to the chaos.

To this assertion we are wearily reminded that the police were provoked. It seems to us that if the police are to react to provocation in the same manner as any citizen, then there is little or no reason to have a police force. It even becomes detrimental, for the police have rights and privileges far beyond those of the ordinary citizen.

"Police brutality" is a charge that has been with us for many years, but it is only in the last four or five years that ethnic, social and intellectual minorities have transformed it into a phrase that is

The function of police in society is to protect and serve the citizens. In no way can it be rationalized that the Chicago cops were protecting anybody by chasing demonstrators into unlit alleys and beating them. How did they protect America by beating newsmen and breaking cameras? As Ramsey Clark, the outgoing Attorney General asked, "If the police break the law, who is to protect the public?"

Some have tried to say that there was no disciplinary action because the higher-ups did not want to hurt the morale of the police forces. If so, one must ask if mayors and police chiefs all over America intend to follow the lead of Chicago and worry more about morale than about nit-picking questions of control. We can see it now: Curt Gowdy and Vin Scully will do the blow-by-blow on the annual Urban Riot Cup--

"Those demonstrators sure were shaken up on that line buck, Vin."

"Well, you've got to realize, Curt, that the cops have been pointing for this for a year now, and they're really fired up....Geez, lookit that swing! He really put his whole body behind that one."

"And now, folks, a word from...."

One cannot escape the fact that the Chicago police felt free to react to a situation in any way they wished because they seemed to know that they would not be chastized for their acts.

Someone, and we don't know who it will be, has got to make it clear to policemen who react this way that when they put on the uniform, they are representing an institution, and as such, they must act with greater-than-normal tolerance. This responsibility and constraint goes with the privileges policemen enjoy.

Remember the Gestapo, and the fact that it worked for one man. Who do the Chicago cops work for?

## OUT OF MY HEAD

## Big Time Athletics

By BILL HOILAND

In 1978, the following discussion between the head of the Athletic Department at UCSB, Cactus Jack, and the head football coach, Cactus Jim, is reported to have occurred.

Cactus Jack: "Well, son, the last 10 years have been mighty good to us, haven't they?"

Cactus Jim: "Yeah, and so have the taxpayers and students."

Jack: "It all started back in 1968 and 1969 when we got this campus on the road to Big Time Athletics. That was the year they built our first stadium. Right then we convinced the administration that what we needed to put UCSB on the map was good athletic teams."

Jim: "Well, that's true. Everyone knows that the merit of a university is determined by its football team. Everyone who is anyone at all in this society recognizes that. It never helps a school to improve academically."

Jack: "Right son. Right after the first stadium was built we started pressuring the administration for money - for a new gym, more 'scholarship' money, and a new stadium. That meant we had to cut down on the frills and waste in the University expenditures."

"The first to go was the Recreation office and the intramural sports program. Who needs a bunch of amateurs out playing flag football? That never helps improve the image of the University."

Jim: "Yeah, what did they think athletics was all about anyway?"

Jack: "Then we really started piling money into the Athletic Department and our teams. We had to eliminate other waste programs that the University had sponsored in the past, like the Arts and Lectures series and the Educational Opportunity Program."

"But the students didn't mind 'cause we were giving them winning football teams. By 1974, we were playing the other great universities of America, like USC. And by 1976, we were in contention for the Rose Bowl."

Jim: "1976 was the year they gave you your lifetime contract, right?"

Jack: "Right. And that's the same year I was able to appoint the new football coach, namely you."

Jim: "The new emphasis upon football has given the good responsible students at UCSB a new lease on life. The social life has returned, now that we've chased away all the weirdos with exposure to football, clean-cut men and women, and the other good things of American life."

Jack: "That's good to hear. Big Time Athletics sure has done a lot for UCSB. Now it's a real college again, like USC."

Jim: "Yeah. Bread and circuses."

Jack: "What? I don't get you."

Jim: "Well, they give us the bread and we give them the circuses - and everybody's happy."

Jack: "Right, son."



## LETTERS

## Do It, Justice

I am guilty of an unspeakably immoral and highly illegal act of plagiarism. In my letter to the editor of Tuesday, November 26, 1968, I repeated an ethical oath that was formulated by someone else, but I neglected to credit the proper source, thus totally contradicting myself and the whole meaning of the oath.

I wanted to make it clear that it was I that was taking the oath and that I was not merely quoting in an academically evasive manner. But by stating it incorrectly, I stole it. Though it was not my intention, I plagiarized. I deserve the consequences. I should have said the following:

I hereby take the oath of "John Galt" that appears on page 731 of Ayn Rand's *Atlas Shrugged*:

"I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

I will not ask Ayn Rand to live for my sake. And I will not live for Ayn Rand's sake. My sincerest apologies to Miss Rand and to myself. Let my record stand clean. Let justice be done!

ROB MYERS

Student of Objectivism

## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107 Editorial Office—UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office—UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

## The American Tradition

The article in your January 7 issue regarding the legalization of marihuana failed to point out some very practical aspects of legalizing marihuana.

First of all, by legalizing it, marihuana can be taxed. This tax money can be used in the anti-poverty program. Using the money this way has two advantages: first, it will decrease the tax drain on the country.

Secondly, there will be a reduction in the conflict between the taxpayers and the recipients of the poverty program because the taxpayer does not like the idea of Uncle Sam giving away his hard earned money. But he could care less if the money comes from a tax on the sale of marihuana.

Legalization of marihuana will save the government and the people money in several areas. The government will save millions of dollars that it spends on law enforcement, judicial proceedings, and room and board for those persons convicted for marihuana. In addition the load on the courts will be reduced.

The government will not have to fight organized crime as much since the production and distribution will be legal. The government will not have to fight organized crime as much in other areas since the decreased income by organized crime will weaken the whole structure.

Furthermore, organized crime does not pay income tax or other business taxes, but a liquor store or other means of distribution will have to pay these taxes.

Legalization of marihuana will have world-wide effects since most of the marihuana consumed in this country is imported. The balance of payments for the United States will benefit from the decrease in the amount of money being sent out of the country.

Besides monetary effects, legalization of marihuana will have other beneficial effects. Primarily, it will reduce crime in the United States in two ways. First, otherwise law abiding citizens will not have criminal records that hinder their productivity in life by preventing their getting jobs. Secondly, the jails and prisons of the country are excellent schools of crime. A jail sentence is an excellent way to learn the trade.

If marihuana were legalized, it would be sold openly and therefore contact with junkies is minimized. (This will decrease contact with various other drugs.)

Furthermore, but as it is in the American tradition, when there is free and open competition, the quality of the merchandise improves and the price generally goes down.

On the other hand, there are a few bad effects of any change. When marihuana is made legal, there will be a mass unemployment of importers, junkies, and of course the narcotic agents. But there is hope and a solution.

The cigarette companies will take over the production of grass (as it is rumored), and they will need a source of labor. They will more than welcome persons with experience in the field and would be glad to retrain such persons as the narcs to work in the growing and preparation of grass.

When the change has finally come about, the world will be much happier and much less paranoid.

PETE KOZA

Freshman

# Nigerian Dictatorship Subtle Yet Effective

Second in a series.

By CHRIS C. AGUOLU

There were other inherent difficulties in the Nigerian Federation itself. The North contained 53 per cent of the land area and 54 per cent of the population of the country. But by all standards, the northerners, practically all Moslems, more politically and culturally oriented toward the Arab world, were the most backward, feudalistic and conservative section of the country. Yet the Constitution devised by the British, gave dominant power to the numerical majority (that is, the Moslem North under the existing conditions), whereas the economic and technological power lay in the Eastern Region, now Biafra.

Constitutionally, Parliament was supreme, but under the existing conditions, Parliament would always be controlled by the dominant party of the Northern region. On many occasions the Northern leaders had consistently blocked and frustrated any national policy that was not in accordance with the desires of their feudal ruling class. The fatuity and the inadequacy of the constitution were apparent to all.

While all the Northerners were practically Moslems, 70 per cent of the Westerners were Christians, 20 per cent Moslems and 10 per cent animists; the Easterners were Christians; they were by far the most educated, most sophisticated, most advanced, and they had supplied the entire Federation of Nigeria with most of the technical and skilled labor. The Ibos, the dominant tribe of Biafra, were bitterly hated by all other Nigerians, especially Yorubas in the West and the Hausas in the North, simply because the Ibos welcomed the missionaries with their books, and by sheer force of industry, became very progressive in all aspects of life, educational, political, economic and cultural. The Westerners somewhat received the missionaries, but the Moslem North rejected every Western influence that would undermine their tradition and stuck to their conservatism. The Ibos value education more than anything else and stress personal achievements, for a man, on his death, is buried with his titles and his son has to make his mark in the world.

Because the Ibos did not lend themselves to easy exploitation, they were hated by the British, who, along with Nigerians, feel that the Ibos are fiercely aggressive, too clever, ambitious, secretive and proud. The Ibos lived in all parts of Nigeria and tried to develop each area--built schools, colleges, modern hotels, libraries, and provided the necessary personnel--in the North, West, and Lagos, the federal capital. The hatred and bitterness of other Nigerian tribes sparked off in the riots against the Easterners, mainly the Ibos, in 1945 and 1953, in various parts of Nigeria and

many of the Easterners lost their lives.

Another reason for their bitterness was that most of the Nigerian wealth came from the East, which had vast oil resources and was about the world's sixth largest oil-producing area and also the fastest growing. The British, the Dutch, and the Americans in this order had heavy investments in the oil.

Democratic Nigeria was only a facade, created jointly by Western businessmen and governments for their own purposes, and used by them at the same time to condemn and disparage progressive regions in Africa. Individual rights and privileges never existed in Nigeria; yet the British, even after the Nigerian Independence in 1960, still regarded Nigeria as the most democratic country in the world.

The proclamation of these rights was only a public relations hoax. Nigerians had

never had the opportunity to make free choices, owing to the existence of a special form of dictatorship--one that was subtle, yet very complete and effective. Regional politicians employed dubious methods in elections to preserve the security of the regional political class. Every election since independence had been rigged in one way or another. In many cases, local government police forces coerced individuals and whole communities to vote for a chosen candidate. The cases of terrorizing and intimidating opposition candidates were so numerous that they need no documentation. There had been more bans on public assemblies and public speeches since independence than in a century of British rule. Once a man was elected, political patronage and nepotism became the rule. Objections to these practices were rewarded with imprisonment.

This sorry situation



hastened the death of the moribund Federation of Nigeria. In 1965 there was a political election in Western Nigeria and the elections were being rigged in broad daylight. The incumbent government had been so despotic and unpopular that the people vowed not to return it to power. But the

government also vowed to return to power by all means. Soon a general uprising developed in the region; the political thugs of the unpopular began to slaughter in hundreds the opponents of the unpopular party, politicians as well as civilians.

(To be continued)

"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND Y'KNOW!"  
—GEORGE HARRISON

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# MOVIES

<p><b>GRANADA</b> Ewa Aulin in "CANDY" and James Garner in "HOW SWEET IT IS"</p> <p><b>CINEMA</b> Franco Zeffirelli Production of "ROMEO AND JULIET" M-F 7:15, 9:50 Sat, Sun, 1, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p><b>AIRPORT D.I.</b> "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" and "DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS"</p>	<p><b>ARLINGTON</b> Steve McQueen in "BULLITT" and Peter Sellers "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"</p> <p><b>FAIRVIEW</b> Tony Curtis in "BOSTON STRANGLER" and James Stewart "BANDOLERO"</p> <p><b>S.B.D.I. #1</b> John Wayne and Katherine Ross "HELLFIGHTERS" and "LOVELY WAY TO DIE"</p>	<p><b>STATE</b> Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar in "DOCTOR DOOLITTLE"</p> <p><b>RIVIERA</b> "RACHEL, RACHEL" and Julie Christie "PETULIA"</p> <p><b>S.B.D.I. #2</b> Omar Sharif Julie Christie "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"</p>
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962-8111

# Gauchos Pound Lions, Waves With Rex, Silvett Leading Way

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

Preparing themselves for Thursday night's encounter with third ranked Santa Clara, the Gauchos rolled to two impressive wins over Loyola and Pepperdine behind the fine play of Doug Rex and Larry Silvett.

Loyola, which has trounced

the Gauchos the last five times they have played, ran into a top performance by sophomore center Rex and dropped their first league game, 77-64.

Rex pumped in 28 points, going 12 for 15 from the field and four for six from the line, an outstanding performance in a good shooting night for nearly everyone. The Gauchos hit 56 per cent overall from the floor and held Loyola to 38 per cent.

Steve Rippe contributed 13 points and Bob Emery 12 as the Gauchos pulled away from the Lions in the first half and led by 22 at one point in the final stanza.

Rex's battle with sophomore center Jim Haderlein simply did not materialize as Haderlein was limited to 16 points, four of them against reserves, and only nine rebounds.

Running its season record to 8-4 and WCAC mark to 2-1, Santa Barbara rolled to a 76-57 triumph over the Waves of Pepperdine (proving, indeed that Santa Barbara can ride the Waves as well as anyone

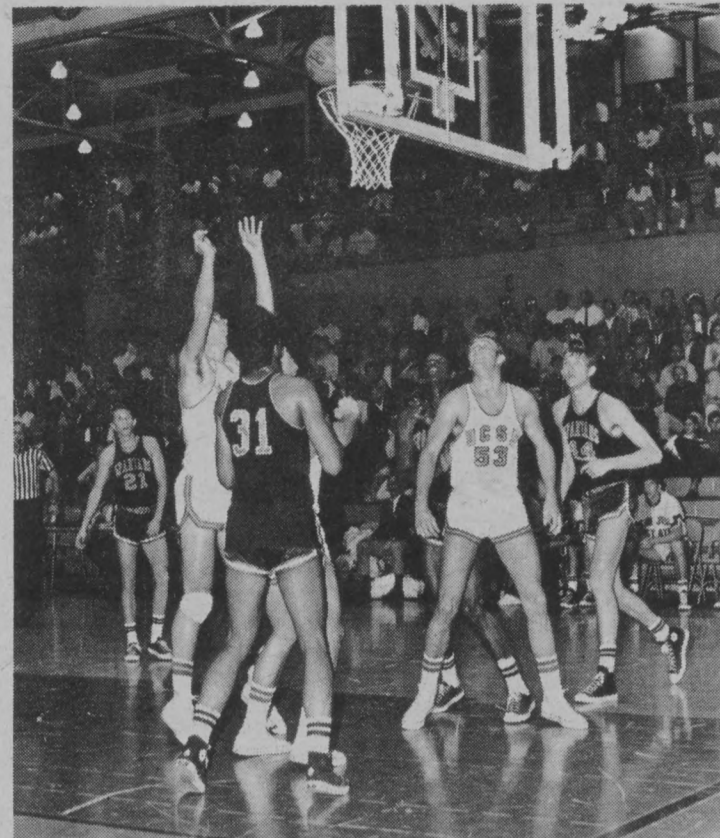
--remember Tulane?) behind the sterling play of 5-9 Silvett.

Silvett scored 16 points, mostly on jumpers from the 10 to 20 foot range and supplied the floor leadership and ball-handling for UCSB.

Ron Rouse, who garnered 11 rebounds Friday, came through with another fine performance on Saturday, going five-for-five from the field and doing his usual excellent job on the boards.

Rex also scored 11 as the Gauchos were pressed until midway in the second half by a good young Pepperdine team. Santa Barbara took a four point lead at half and were never tied as they used overpowering rebounding (a 45-29 edge) to take a 22-21 lead in the series.

The frosh did not fare as well as the varsity, dropping two games to the opposition frosh teams, despite John Tschogl's continued excellent play. Tschogl scored 19 against Loyola and 29 against the Wavelets, but the flu bug had struck down nearly everyone else on the front line.



TWO MORE — Doug Rex, who was averaging 16.4 points per game going into the weekend's activities, added 39 more as the Gauchos ran their season record to 8-4. Ron Rouse (53) looks on as Rex throws in another two. —photo by Dave Merk

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## Namath Hot, Colts Cool; Jets Stun Baltimore 16-7

In a game that the oddsmakers would rather forget, Joe Willie Namath and George Sauer led the 18½ point underdog New York Jets to a 16-7 win over the Baltimore Colts in the third annual AFL-NFL Super Bowl in Miami yesterday.

Everyone said that Namath had to be perfect, and he was,

riddling the sophisticated Baltimore zone defense for over 200 yards passing. Sauer, his split end, had an incredible day, garnering 9 aerials for 147 yards, working one on one against veteran Lenny Moore.

But throwing by itself won't work, so Namath set up his ground attack first, running on the first three downs rather than coming out with the pass. Matt Snell, the Jet fullback, carried 28 times for 111 yards, a cool 3.9+ yards per shot.

Snell also scored the sole (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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Monday	Mr. Miyuki, Dept. of Religious Studies "Originally -- Wu (Nothingness) -- Zen and/or Taoism"
Tuesday	Mr. Chen, Dept. of History "China -- Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow -- Some Reflections"
Wednesday	Miss Myer, Dept. of Art "The Spirit of Chinese Art"
Thursday	Mr. Babcock, Dept. of Political Science Title to be announced

\*\*\*\* NO ADMISSION CHARGE \*\*\*\*

**CHINA NIGHT JAN. 18 8:00 P.M. CAMPBELL HALL**

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## San Fernando Valley State...

(Continued from p. 1)  
hope everyone here takes a stand on the issue of pigs coming on campus."

Rashidi went on to elaborate on administrative and faculty "game playing," accusing Chancellor Cheadle of telling the Santa Barbara News Press that he had cajoled the BSU into believing that he had met their North Hall demands when, in fact, he had done nothing of the sort. "The only thing they meet demands with is force."

### FOOLS HAVE PH.D'S

Saying that "even fools have Ph.D's" Rashidi accused local professors, specifically in the Political Science Department, of mouthing meaningless platitudes, like "freedom, justice and equality." "The professors can learn too," he added in reference to his feeling that they weren't really cognizant of the meaning of such terms.

He also maintained that America's racist system "is run by the Mafia, and big time gangsters like Lyndon Baines Johnson.

"Ronald Reagan has no respect for anyone who doesn't go along with his thing," he remarked, "and he doesn't relate to humanity.

"It's time for people who do relate to take a stand and support the issues."

Introduced as "the philosopher," grad student Andrew Jackson, quietly asserted that "the people will be the judge of the righteousness of what we are about." He said that the issues--"standing armies, taxation without representation, came out of your Declaration of Independence," and said that the present revolution parallels the American revolution of 1776.

Jackson said that he used "the term 'power structure' so we won't get into the issue of racism, because I think white Americans are being taken for suckers, for chumps."

He declared that the students are "following a law which says that it's wrong to

kill a man;" people are saying to those who would take their lives, "I will stand up in rebellion to you."

After declaring that "the issue is the people and the government -- that's always been the issue," Jackson said he was going to quit using academic language from that point on.

Saying that he was coming down to the level of the people, Jackson noted that "the fact that I am using vulgarity is beside the point; I'm communicating with you."

### IMPEACHMENTS

He then talked about student power and structure at UCSB, saying that Leg Council and EL GAUCHO ("the government and the lines of communication") were the important issue. He criticized Leg Council for not doing enough for human justice, and said that if students were dissatisfied with Leg Council, they should put it out of office ("who is Paul Sweet that he can't be impeached?").

He also said that "the BSU and UMAS have got our writers together, and from now on, don't believe a thing you read in EL GAUCHO (about BSU and UMAS) unless a black person or chicano wrote it."

Leg Council Rep-at-large Tom Crenshaw then read a statement from the BSU supporting the students at San Fernando Valley State as well as the strikers at San Francisco State. Members of the BSU then passed through the crowd, asking for donations for the bail fund for the Valley State students. Approximately \$50 was collected.

### Quarter Cut...

(Continued from p. 1)  
Angeles will continue to offer the full-length summer quarter as they did last year.

Meanwhile, the announcement is expected to leave a number of upset students and faculty, summer plans altered, in its wake.

## San Francisco State...

(Continued from p. 1)  
women not as vaudeville clowns.

Evident in the strikers' complaints while on the picket line is the thought of the Administration as their enemy, physically manifested by the police. And the way things stand now, no other conclusion can be reached, especially when the police ask no questions when they start swinging... the mere fact that you are on that picket line means you are guilty.

Yet the strikers' actions are no better when they try to start fights by pushing and shoving the students going to class and the police with an ironic "excuse me."

San Francisco State had a minimum of violence this past week, but the fighting is overdue. It was only the striking American Federation of Teachers' talk to "cool it" that has averted a major head-breaking orgy. But toward the end of the week there were arguments against the AFT "taking over" and giving orders among the striking students.

### OUR STRIKE, DAMMIT!

"This is our strike, dammit!" exclaimed one TWLF member, expressing openly what was felt by many in guarded statements such as "they've (the AFT) made the strike respectable."

Resolution of the demands

has met a standstill. Little has been done even with the existing Economic Opportunity office on campus which has slated 428 positions for minority students by waiving State College requirements. Only 300 slots have been filled from 2,000 applications.

### BLACK STUDIES

Even the implementation of a Black Studies Department was only a small step, as the striking students were not even consulted, and talks between the Administration and the strikers to break the tension were nonexistent.

Each side is going its own way, stopping only to threaten each other, while making no attempt to talk. But negotiation is tiresome and long, and reputations tend to get hurt. So long as the name-calling goes on, the strikers and the administration will move closer only to beat

on each other, resolving nothing, learning nothing, stopping nothing.

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