

# African tells of Rhodesia war

by KITTY KELLY

Tasiana Mutizwa, publicity director of the Zimbabwe African National Union and editor of Zimbabwe News, is presently in the Bay Area, holding discussion with Rhodesian students and meetings with various groups of Americans.

Zimbabwe is the African word for the territory which was named by the British in honor of super-imperialist Cecil Rhodes, Mutizwa said. ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) is the African political party fighting the white supremacist rule of Ian Smith, he added.

Guerrilla warfare began in Rhodesia in 1966. The armed struggle began with a small force of men recruited among Rhodesians who were outside the country.

## BAD POSITION

Zimbabwe is in a terrible strategic position, Mutizwa said. It is bounded on three sides by white-controlled territory, and on the north it is separated from independent Zambia by the treacherous Zambezi River. For this reason it was doubly important that successful recruitment be done inside the country rather than depending on forces headquartered outside, he said.

Chimurenga (the military wing of ZANU) has set up training and recruitment centers inside Rhodesia, and the guerrilla forces have grown tremendously in the past three years.

## REACTION

The effectiveness of this effort is indicated in several ways. Among the most important is the reaction of the racist government of Rhodesia, Mutizwa said. Smith has been forced to import 5000 South African troops and two squadrons of Mirages to fight the guerrillas. There has also been a tightening of the alliance between Rhodesia, South Africa, and Portugal. For example, the heads of intelligence units of the three countries now meet once a month in Pretoria, and a South Atlantic Treaty Organization has been proposed to include South Africa, Portugal, Argentina, and Brazil. It would aim at the "containment of Communism in the Southern hemisphere" and is backed by the NATO countries.

A further indication of the success of guerrilla activity is the fact that one-sixth of the white tobacco farmers in areas where most of the fighting has taken place had left their farms by the end of 1968, he added.

"Armed struggle has given many of our party a self-confidence in their ability to liberate themselves

which never existed before," Mutizwa said. He assessed the general situation in this way, "We are about where the Vietnamese were in 1955."

## VIETNAM

Mutizwa expressed concern over the failure of Americans to relate their fight against the war in Vietnam and oppression in the U.S. to anti-imperialist struggles in other parts of the world. It is commonly believed that the U.S. has little relationship to Africa, either economically or politically, and that any neo-colonialist activity there is the work of Britain or France. This is certainly not the case, he said.

Strategically crucial materials such as gold, diamonds, and copper come almost exclusively from southern, white-controlled Africa. There are numerous American companies in southern Africa: Union Carbide deals in Rhodesian chrome, American Metal Climax owns over 60 per cent of the mineral interests in the entire area. Chase Manhattan Bank, Ford, and General Motors are other businesses with large interests there, Mutizwa said.

The US has broken the UN sanctions against Rhodesia by allowing American goods to be shipped through South Africa.

# The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

July 25, 1969

## Ethnic Board accord near?

by BOB HERNANDEZ

The college administration is slowly coming to terms with Mission District Latino leaders on the makeup of an advisory board for SF State's on-again off-again School of Ethnic Studies.

The community advisory boards -- one aspect of last spring's strike settlement -- were, in turn, but one part of the administration's latest meeting Wednesday with the Mission's board of La Raza Studies, the name for the Latin American-Mexican American division of Ethnic Studies.

### E.O.P

The other two:

- a rejuvination of the number of E.O.P. (Educational Opportunity Program) positions;
- and the rehiring of professor Jual Martinez, the catalyst for La Raza Studies who is in disfavor with the administration.

Donald Garrity, Vice-president for Academic Affairs, was the administration's representative at the meeting and described it "as an informal session to help move things along."

His basic concern, Garrity told community leaders, was the "development of an operative mechanism" that would enable the community to cooperate with the college on La Raza Studies.

### LIASON

The community board made up of Mission residents would act as liason between the community and the college. The creation of the board, however, has been temporarily thwarted due to non-agreement on the names submitted by the Hayakawa administration.

The Latino leaders made it clear that these selected by Hayakawa met with the approval of the community, but that there is a question as to the availability of the nominees.

"The most important factor involved in the selection of nominees is the time that the individuals would be able to commit to the welfare of La Raza studies and students," one spokesman said.

Referring to the EOP program, Garrity announced "unofficially" his commitment "to do what is necessary to fill the Latino quota of students."

Faced with the prospect of a small number of brown transfer students, Garrity was asked to ensure the admittance of an equivalent number of EOP freshmen. He displayed some willingness to correct the situation by circumventing legal restrictions on the number of freshmen that can be admitted -- thus indirectly meeting the quota sought by the community.

### SWAP

In concrete terms, Garrity suggested a "swap" with other state (Continued to p.2)

## More strikers found 'guilty'

The Legal Defense committee has called a meeting for Saturday at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church to discuss the deals which can be worked out with the district attorney's office and the meaning of these deals, and to discuss the urgent need for funds which the committee faces.

Another seven defendants have been found guilty of unlawful assembly, disturbing the peace, and refusal to disperse for their participation in the January 23 strike rally which resulted in a mass arrest. Sentencing was set for August 8 for Paul Yamazaki, James Shimizu, and Curt Schneider. According to Charles Warner of the public defenders' office, these deals are "an effort to split the victed of inciting to riot in addition to the other charges were that each can defend themselves as John Cleveland and Thomas Williams.

## Gater typewriters ripped off

Gater reporters were shocked to learn that they were expected to write their stories without the aid of typewriters this week. The Gater offices were burglarized late last week resulting in the loss of three typewriters.

The theft, which also resulted in the loss of a postage meter and other valuable equipment, occurred last Wednesday night. Official reaction was mixed. Militant Gater editor Greg deGiere exploded in a tirade of fury when he learned of the outrageous incident.

"Those thieving, blood-sucking no-goods will pay for this if I ever catch them," he said militantly.

When the dust and profanity had settled, the Gater was found to be left with one working typewriter (borrowed from a faculty member) and not much else.

### CONCERNED

The campus police investigated the incident and could find no evidence of forced entry leading

them to believe that the thieves had keys or picked the locks. AS business manager George Yamamoto was concerned about this easy entry into one of his AS supervised offices.

"We're going to change the locks and put wire mesh on the windows so that can't happen again," he said.

### 'NO COMMENT'

In addition to the AS and Gater owned equipment which was stolen, several items owned by Gater staffers was missing. Gater editor Nich Wahl lost a \$159 electric typewriter. He remained unavailable for printable comment concerning the incident.

He did, however, in his capacity as business manager, issue a statement. "We need typewriters badly and any who could give or loan us one should contact me at the Gater office", 469-2021, in Hut B.

The Gater is offering a reward of \$50 to anyone who provides information leading to the return of the stolen equipment.

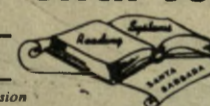
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Free Opinion

# Change and riot

by Harry L. Johns

In order to advance, change is necessary. Our society should press forward in a manner which will not unduly endanger the existence of ourselves or the world. Change, being a necessary partner of advance, should come about.

What type of change should come? Should it be in the form of an active, dare I say violent, attempt to right a wrong?

Should the marble block be changed with the liberal hand of an auto wrecker, or with the conservative hand of a sculptor?

Should necessary change come about in our society by a riot or by respectable (and need I say responsible?) voting? The former can express the view of a small faction that has a legitimate grievance. But it manifestly cause violence. The second method, voting, expresses the views of both the majority and the minority. Voting, in itself, avoids violence.

If we are to advance, shouldn't we vote? If our view wins, our society stands to gain. If our view does not win, our society still stands to gain. How? Because, in the belief of the majority, the proposed manner of change is not in the best interests of our society. Isn't that democracy?

Should the society be changed with the violent rioting of a mob or with the responsible voting of its citizens?

Should the marble block be changed with the liberal hand of an auto worker, or with the conservative hand of a sculptor?

## Board accord

(Continued from page 1)

colleges. This would consist of exchanging unfilled transfer slots with unfilled freshman positions at the other colleges. Anthony Salamianca, recently resigned assistant by EOP director, rejected this suggestion on the grounds "every state college will be pressing to fill their freshman quota."

On the question of rehiring Juan Martinez, Garrity reemphasized his opposition to the controversial professor.

The community spokesmen, however, asserted that Martinez has indeed completed his task. La Raza studies is ready to start

next semester, they said, and "while they are ready to pin a medal on Juan down here (in the Mission), he's losing his job up there (at SF State)."

### Letters

#### Clerical foot

EDITOR:

The Rafferty-Reagan dominated first commission advising Moral Guidelines for Schools ignored First Amendment guarantees pro-

#### Camp counsellors

"How about a working-resting vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains after summer school," the Rec Department said this week.

The Recreation Department -- Gym 307 -- is still recruiting camp counselors who may earn two to three units credits for 15 days at Camp La Honda, August 10-28.

Men and women are needed to serve as cabin counselors and recreation program directors, working with junior and senior high school boys and girls.

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### Letters

hibiting establishment of religion. As this First Amendment was not to the liking of the commission, they proposed violating it. Yet, this report is palmed off as a "moral guideline"

Past. Gov. Brown originally got this clerical ball rolling by appointing a Jesuit priest, Rev. Herman Hauck, to chair the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Disadvantaged students in public schools have paid a heavy price for this clerical domination of grants and loans. Although enrollment figures show pupil increases in public as against denominational schools, this taxpayer funded commission has consistently awarded an undue proportion of taxpayer monies to pupils in denominational schools. Truly, virtue has its own reward!

Brown got the clerical foot in the door. Reagan-Rafferty are hoping to launch a full fledged stampede.

ARTHUR BURTON  
San Rafael

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### Jazz Journal

(Continued from page 3)

is "The Little Theater". Granelli and the Marshalls have endeavored to present three weeks of free music therein.

The music is free in at least three senses of that workhorse word. It's free - it knows no structural bounds. It's free - it costs nothing to hear. It's free - the musicians are not being paid.

These three artists are, as you may recall, part of San Francisco's "Light Sound Dimension." Wonderful electronia wizardry tempered with intuitive artistry make the music rewarding to an extreme.

Problem: nobody can find it. Solution: take the University exit, go up to Grove, turn left and go to Berryman, turn right and, within four or five blocks, your way will be blocked by Live Oak Park and the theater. Concerts begin at 8:30 and last until 10:00 each Wednesday through Sunday evening until August 3.

Season tickets to Monterey this year will not be sold after July 31. They are available from P.O. Box Jazz, Monterey, California 93940.

### Memphis sound

(Continued from page 3)

Soul" Redding, and continue now with Booker T. and MGs, Mr. Albert King, The Barkays, Carla Thomas, Johnny Taylor, Mavis Staples, Eddie Floyd and The Mad Lads.

Beyond being singers, the people of the Memphis Sound are prolific writers. The unfamiliar names of Steve Cropper, Homer Banks, Betty Crutcher, Don Davis, Issac Hayes, and others have been responsible for such smashes as "I've never Found A Girl," "Who's Making Love," "Born Under A Bad Sign," "Knock On Wood," and "Midnight Hour."

Talking about the people involved, however, falls far short of describing "the sound" itself. Memphis Sound is soul music, but not stale soul. It's a sweet fresh sound; a blend of soul, R'n'B, jazz, and a lot of blues, with a

Bertold Brecht's unique drama, The Caucasian Chalk Circle, closes its three-day run tonight at 8:30 p.m. in CA104.

Admission is free to the play, directed by SF State graduate student Tom Wilkerson. Drama critics consider this play to be one of Brecht's best.

clear, clean bass line.

One distinguishable feature of the Memphis Sound is that horns are used to do vocal phrasing behind artists in place of the "bop-shubop-du-ah" vocal groups of Motown.

All the people previously mentioned have new albums out. Per-

haps the most impressive of these are Albert King doing the King's thing, Booker T. with Mrs. Robinson and the albums of Mavis Staples, Eddie Floyd and William Bell.

Mavis (of The Staple Singers) fills a gap that Aretha Franklin doesn't in soul. Her in-person

warmth and charm slip through on the disc where they come out in a voice that is destined for the top of the R'n'B charts.

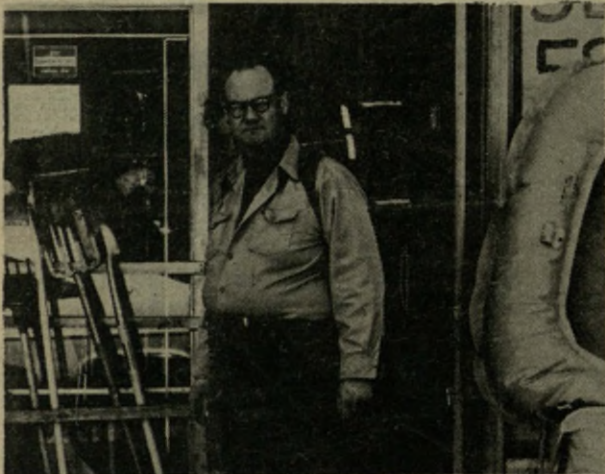
Eddie Floyd picks up where Sam Cooke left off, and William Bell, one of Memphis' best song writers has a great album.

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