



Richard Flacks



Becca Wilson



Harvey Molotch

photos: Melinda Finn

Emergency Group leaders announce that there will be an educational rally at 4:00 this afternoon in Perfect Park to acquaint Isla Vistans with antiwar efforts in the days remaining before Election Day.

Antiwar rally lays pre-election plans

Actions to begin today, tomorrow

By MIKE GORDON

Three hundred listeners were on hand yesterday as members of the fledgling Emergency Group to Stop Nixon and Thieu outlined their plans for political education and demonstrations at a noon rally on the UCen lawn.

Individual members of the People's Caucus and McGovern for President Volunteers called the rally in response to current peace-in-Vietnam rumors.

Moylan declared that the Emergency Group is meant to be an "educational" effort aimed specifically at the November 7 election. "Activities will include demonstrations at Nixon Headquarters in Santa Barbara and in shopping centers around the area," he said.

Three guest speakers provided the focus of the rally. UCSB faculty members Harvey Molotch and Richard Flacks and former EL GAUCHO (NEXUS) Editor-in-Chief Becca Wilson each outlined the current situation in Vietnam and in America.

Speaking first, Flacks, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said: "Most people—something we will test out in the next few days—feel double feelings: on one hand, Nixon isn't to be trusted; on the other, that the negotiations are making progress.

"What we must assume is that they are a further deception of the American people."

After Election Day on November 7, the peace proposals will break down and "again we will be trapped in war again by a man who has been proclaiming peace," predicted the sociology professor. "Nixon has organized his whole life around the idea that deception is what gets you places."

VIETNAM VISITOR

Becca Wilson followed Flacks with an account of her trip to North Vietnam two years ago, where she signed a peace treaty between American students and the students of Vietnam.

"One thing the U.S. has kept from the American people is how the Vietnamese see their struggle. All they want is independence and freedom. They can't accept Nixon's peace and will fight 30 or 40 more years to attain their goal," she told the crowd.

Harvey Molotch next emphasized, "What's going on now will mean four more years of imperialism. And four more years will also mean a Nixon Supreme Court. Four years translates to thirty more years with a Nixon Court."

"Nixon has manipulated the media. The news coming from Vietnam is propaganda. The only thing we're getting is news of airplane trips by Kissinger. These 'peace talks' have knocked the

Watergate incident off the front pages," he observed. "Nixon still says that on election day, the war will not be over."

Molotch then asked, "With all this going on, what can we do about it?"

This set the stage for moderator Moylan, who explained the Emergency Group program.

Plans have been made for the next two weeks, said Moylan, who asked listeners to get involved in one of four Emergency Group para-committees:

- Communications—to stay in touch with other UC campuses and peace groups.
- Leafleting—to disseminate information about the war and the Nixon "sham peace plan."

• Demonstrations—to organize local actions, specifically at downtown Republican Headquarters. Interested parties will meet in Perfect Park Thursday morning at 10:30.

• Education—to arouse interest in the dorms, in Isla Vista, in classes.

Moylan can be reached at 685-1230 for more information.

Yesterday's NEXUS story about the Emergency Group to Stop Nixon and Thieu noted that the group is made up of People's Caucus members and McGovern for President Volunteers. This is correct, but please note that this does not mean either group has yet officially endorsed the Emergency Group. We apologize for any confusion or political infighting derived from yesterday's story.

Dorms serving scab lettuce; boycott likely

By CAROL MOCK

"This dorm serving non-union lettuce!" reads a poster tacked onto UCSB's De La Guerra Commons. This poster is part of the effort of the Huelga (Spanish for STRIKE), a committee organized to help farm workers defeat Proposition 22 and promote the boycott of non-union lettuce.

Huelga and the UCSB Resident Housing Office have been trying for the past few weeks to reach an agreement in the use of United Farm Workers Union lettuce—with little luck.

Resident Housing, whose purchasing affects the three campus dining commons and the Student Health Center, is prevented from serving union lettuce by their contract with the University, which requires that bids be submitted by local wholesalers and that the cheapest produce within certain quality standards be purchased.

"Anything else would politicize the University," claims Everett "Butch" Kirkelie, Dean of Student Residences, and "we don't have that option."

David Robles, spokesman for the UCSB boycott committee, said that they would try to bring financial pressure on the dorms by getting students to move out or boycott dorm lettuce. Commenting on these plans Kirkelie said that they would probably have little effect on Resident Housing purchasing or the contract it is controlled by.

The price difference between Teamsters and real union lettuce is considerable. Tri County Produce and Jordanos, the only wholesalers submitting bids to the University, report that Teamsters lettuce is from \$1 to \$1.85 cheaper per crate. The difference results mainly from transportation costs for the relatively scarce union lettuce.

Death penalty

A mock execution will be staged on the UCen lawn today at noon by members of Californians Against the Death Penalty. The presentation is part of a week-long journey around the state by the group in opposition to controversial Proposition 17,

which would reinstate the death penalty in California.

Besides a replica of a gas chamber, the demonstration, sponsored by UCSB's Student Lobby Annex, will include comments from Santa Barbara attorney Gerald B. Parent.

to be attacked

Report says ripoffs rise on 3 I.V. blocks

By CATHY COGGINS

Foot Patrol Sgt. Bill Shallenberger revealed Monday that in parts of I.V., burglaries are inexplicably on the rise.

"In the southeastern area of Isla Vista," he reported to the Isla Vista Community Council, "there is an increase in burglaries." The 6500 blocks of Del Playa, El Nido and Sabado Tarde have been especially hard hit. Most of the stolen items have been stereos and the rip-offs have usually occurred between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

To curb this problem the Foot Patrol will be in that area more often. Shallenberger also indicated that they will be watching the area more closely, riding in between buildings and down alleys on their bicycles more frequently, in the hope of catching these burglars.

BIKE THEFTS RISE

Further, he revealed, bike thefts are also increasing. For the most part the more expensive bicycles are still the targets of bike thieves. For that reason, he advised bike owners "to lock their bikes to immovable objects or preferably, keep them inside if at all possible."

Council also heard a report from Abby Haight concerning the proposed Learning Resources Center. As an I.V. Planning Commission liaison to the Physical Planning Committee last year she was asked by an upset Council to report on this new project. "It's not my fault, I was totally powerless!" she exclaimed, "Eileen Kadesh and I voted against it every time but it was just too

far along when we got involved with it for us to be able to stop it."

"However," she remarked, "we were successful in stopping Engineering Unit II." Furthermore, Haight indicated, the unit was not provided for in next year's budget and will not be until the enrollment picks up enough.

The question of the trees located on (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

Isla Vista child given LSD; taken to hospital

A 2-year-old Isla Vista boy was hospitalized last week due to the effects of a drug he was given which was tentatively identified by a physician as LSD.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol received a call from the boy's mother Monday, Oct. 16, according to Officer R.J. Cain. Officers responding found the boy's condition "okay." The youngster was able to tell them that a man had given him two pills.

A later call from the mother reported that the boy had begun hallucinating and he was hospitalized in Santa Barbara from Tuesday to Saturday. Positive identification of the drug he had been given was not made, but an attending physician expressed the opinion that it was probably acid. The hallucinations continued for several days.

Foot Patrol officers investigated a possible suspect last week but cleared him of any connection with the crime of furnishing drugs to a minor.

The case is now being investigated by the County Sheriff's office. The Sheriff's office reported yesterday that there were no new developments in the case.

The boy's mother later reported, Monday night, that the boy had gone into a daze during the day and began screaming when she had tried to pick him up.

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Trasher turned financier pushes Jesus, capitalism

I've had an interview with a former Isla Vista rioter and UCSB student. My subject, let's call him Mark Browning, is now a successful businessman in Santa Barbara. Browning talked about violence, politics and economics — and about how he reconciles his business activity with radical politics.

Browning, a muscular six-footer, was an intercollegiate athlete at UCSB and a top student. He is a Bible-quoting Christian, and speaks with a professorial confidence on a wide range of subjects. When I called him a few days ago to ask for an interview, he graciously consented, with the proviso that his anonymity be protected.

By way of introduction to the interview, I'll offer a brief history of my association with Browning. I have known Mark casually for about two years. Our last meeting prior to this interview took place on a Friday evening in

early May, 1972, during the most recent Isla Vista anti-war disturbances. On that evening I was helping I.V. Rexall owner Harry Powell board up his store windows which had been broken earlier that evening by demonstrators. At about 11 that night, Harry and I heard a

By ANDREW SIMPSON

rumbling behind the Rexall building; we ran outside and encountered a group of demonstrators pushing the Rexall trash dumpster toward the street. Moving to the front side of the dumpster, I started pushing it back towards the building, and I was then confronted by the demonstrators — one of whom was Mark Browning.

A shouting match ensued, and I asked Browning what in the hell he was doing, didn't he know that Powell and the Rexall

had always been pro-community. His reply was "Well, shit, we're letting off a little steam — we just want to burn the dumpster — no big deal, huh?"

That was last May. Browning now works full time in finance for a Santa Barbara firm, and he puts in about 30 hours a week on a current political campaign. The following dialogue records my interview with Browning

Q: Why were you on the streets that night in May?

A: Everyone was upset about Nixon's bombing of Haiphong harbor; we wanted to do something, so we went out to block 101. It's really important to show the people who watch the six o'clock news that you believe in something, you've got to show them that you're not going to sit around and let guys like Nixon get away with that kind of thing... but the cops tear gassed the people marching on the freeway, and that broke up the crowd. That pissed us off, so we came to I.V., to sort of release the frustration.

Q: And that's when you started trashing the I.V. business area?

A: Yeah, we just needed to do something. But there was really no justification — we were just pissed — I wouldn't do it again. I

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Proposals for A.S. gov't revamp

By KELLY MURPHY
Responding to student dissatisfaction with representation, A.S. Legislative Council is tentatively scheduled to review the subject of restructuring itself tonight at 7 in the UCen cafeteria.

Council members have been brainstorming for weeks and have come up with several proposals for the executive branch and several for the representative branch. Most of the executive branch restructuring ideas include breaking it down into four categories. Each director, or whatever they will be called, will zero in on his or her sphere of influence and hopefully relieve the bottleneck of responsibility at "the top." This should also increase efficiency and ease the workload.

At present, the representative segment of the Council is generally considered to be out of balance. There are 12 representatives with equal

voting power, but several of the representatives speak for a limited number of students. Most of the representative proposals run in the vein of giving fraternity and sorority representatives the axe and favor either a division of on-campus/off-campus representation, or all representatives answering to the student body as a whole.

To encourage Council members to be more responsive to their constituents, a proposal for staggered terms of office has been introduced. Several of the Council members would be up for re-election each quarter. According to proponents this would additionally ease the confusion of a giant, yearly election.

If and when the proposals are narrowed down to a precious few containing the best ideas, they will be presented to the students in a special election within three weeks.

IVCC reports...

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the site of the building was then approached. Haight indicated that she was told by environmentalist Jody Bennett that those trees will be dead in seven years due to a lack of water. This explanation did not please Council.

Councilman Al Plyley then questioned whether transplanting the trees, which include the only willows on campus, had been considered. Sue Fishel, presently a member of Physical Planning, assured Council that this is to be done with the trees which are on the site of the actual building. Those trees not in the way will be preserved as landscaping for the building. In addition the removal of the trailers between the Interim and the Old Gym has been planned. That area will then be landscaped. The purpose of this is to replace the open space taken for the new building.

A joint IVCC-Leg Council meeting is planned for Thursday evening at St. Mark's Church. The meeting is being held to enable members of these bodies to get together for discussion centered on I.V. and how both groups can

cooperate to improve it. The Justice Court, self government, transportation and cultural activities are some of the topics to be explored. This is an open meeting and the public is encouraged to attend.

L.B. students protest killing

Demonstrations at a Long Beach police station erupted after a policeman shot and killed a student at California State University at Long Beach who was suspected of fleeing from the scene of a robbery, KCSB reported yesterday.

The student who died, Roland Peterson, was a 20 year old Black History major.

Witnesses say that police arrived at the scene of the robbery when Peterson took flight. After shouting "halt" three times, the officer opened fire. Peterson died a few hours later.

The killing brought almost 200 students to the local precinct station to demonstrate against the police for the shooting.

Meanwhile, the Long Beach Police Force suspended the officer who shot Peterson while an investigation proceeds on the possibility that department policies on fire arms were violated. The Los Angeles District Attorney's office also indicated that they would conduct an independent investigation.

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"DURN THING DON'T APPEAR TO BE SCARIN' ANY!"

Letters:

Complaint about Park 'concert'

To the Editor:

Regarding the band (I use the term loosely) which attempted to perform last Sunday evening in Perfect Park:

(1) If you ever find it necessary to play in public again (God help us if you do), do so at a volume which will enable only the 10 or so people who have nothing better to do but sit at the Park to hear you. There is enough noise pollution in I.V. without your adding to it.

(2) As one who can appreciate good music, I further suggest that you give up your feeble attempt to play altogether, smash your instruments, and take up meditation to rid you of your obvious frustration with life.

To the organizer of last Sunday's concert:

(1) Sunday afternoon concerts are a nice idea but in the future

please keep them to JUST afternoon concerts. Perfect Park will never make it as a Woodstock.

(2) Try to be more careful in screening bands to play, make sure that they can carry a tune first.

(3) Try to appreciate other residents' right to privacy. Remember that not even a towel strategically placed in the door crack can keep out the noise in the typical crackerbox I.V. apartment.

TROUBLED TRIGO RESIDENT

Lack of suggestions

To the Editor:

In reference to the guest essay of Monday, some salient points were made. I agree that life in the University is not Utopia. Yet, the author of the article did not offer any real solutions; nor did he have many concrete ideas. He does confidently classify himself, though, as an atheist. Why?

An interesting question; and, I think that when he discovers that there is no justifiable answer, he just might realize that creativity is more than a burning bank. I hope Berkeley instills in him a more profound meaning for existence so that he can return to I.V. and help make it a better place for all of us.

CHRIS RAUEN

P.S. I wrote this rather than study for my Math mid-term.

REVEALING

The data available in this area is very limited, but the work conducted has been quite revealing. Let's first look at how this \$1.2 billion a year institution will spend its money this year.

The majority of the State's contribution of \$355 million to UC this year will go into faculty salaries and is budgeted under the item of "Instruction and Departmental Research." Thus, the University's commitments to instruction and research can in a large part be weighed by how the faculty spends their time. A Ford Foundation sponsored study released last year, assessed how faculty spend their time, and after studying the situation some rather interesting conclusions were made.

Using UCLA as their sample, the study concluded that only 27% of the total budget was directed towards the instructional program (graduate and undergraduate). We must seriously question the University's sense of priorities when UC chooses to direct less than one-third of their resources towards their instructional programs.

DISTURBING

These facts are disturbing enough indeed; however, let's further examine how this money directed towards instruction is distributed to graduate and undergraduate levels of instruction. As mentioned before, the majority of these instructional related funds are spent on salaries of the faculty. The allocation of faculty resources, thus gives a good indication of the priorities of UC's instructional program.

A study on the allocation of faculty resources completed last year by a Chancellor-appointed study group at UCSB yielded a rather disturbing conclusion. They examined the amount of time ladder faculty (which exclude T.A.'s) spend in contact with graduate students versus time spent instructing undergraduates. The UCLA group found that the ratio of hours spent with graduate students to lower division students was 13 to 1.

DIRECTING

In other words, for every 13 hours faculty instruct a graduate student, they spend one hour in front of a lower division undergraduate. Combining the findings of the two studies done at UCLA and applying the patterns system-wide (UCLA is not atypical of other UC campuses) we find that the University is directing-only between 2-5% of its resources to lower division programs, and not more than 7-10% to its entire undergraduate program. Undergraduate enrollments account for 70% of total UC enrollments.

At the same time such startling facts are becoming known, UC administrators continue to fight moves towards more emphasis instruction; faculty continue to promote their own on a basis of the number of published papers while ignoring teaching ability or lack of it, and the University of California continues to deceive the people of California by claiming that UC is concerned with instruction and teaching.

The Student Lobby

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MacGillivray: Let's kick him out

To the Editor:

When the 10,000 or so new voters here at UCSB decide who they want to represent them in Sacramento for the next two years, they should remember that, if incumbent Assemblyman MacGillivray had his way, they wouldn't be voting at all. When ratification of the 18-year old vote amendment to the U.S. Constitution came up on the Assembly, (SJR 22), W. Don MacGillivray voted "NO".

Also of interest to beach-loving Isla Vistans was Assemblyman MacGillivray's vote against AB 200, the coastal protection bill

that now appears on the ballot as Proposition 20. When asked to explain his no vote on another environmental question of local interest - banning offshore oil drilling - Assemblyman MacGillivray claimed that he was "in the bathroom" when the vote was called and someone else voted for him. I suggest that we under-twenty-one voters put Assemblyman MacGillivray back in the "john" and let his opponent Gary Hart vote for him - for the next two years.

JOE SCHLEIMER

Enough noise on the Loop!

To the Editor:

What is the possibility of finding another location besides the Loop for week-end concerts in I.V., perhaps to be used on alternate weekends?

Last winter, Ed Carroll was allegedly working on a noise ordinance aimed chiefly at high decibel rock concerts in the Loop. What happened to it?

Has anyone ever surveyed Loop area residents to determine their reaction to the blaring bands that regularly interrupt studying for exams and paper writing? If so, what were the results? If not, WHY NOT?

RUTH BRINTON

The current UCen Exhibit of Photographs of New Guinea People is missing: an 8x10 color photograph titled, "Two Nausung Masks Which Have Just Been Painted."

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Nixon's political war

To the Editor:

As much as anyone I would like to see an end to the conflict in Southeast Asia before November 7, no matter how base Nixon's motives for doing so might be. However, if Nixon does end the war before the election we should keep it in mind; that this will be proof that we, the people of the U.S. and the peoples of North and South Viet Nam have been manipulated, murdered, and had our families split and pitted against one and another, all for the sake of one man's political ambitions.

Nixon's secret plan for personal glory as being the President to win the war that

wasn't a war in Asia has now become Nixon's secret plan for re-election. Let us not be deceived as to where this gentleman's head is at or in whose interests he operates.

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URC Open Forum with Ruth Ross, visiting professor in political science, 7:30 at the URC.

UCSB Speaker's Bureau meeting from 6:30-7:30 in UCen 2292.

Tennis Club meets at 8:15 p.m. in SH 1432.

I.V. Human Relations Center: general orientation meeting for people interested in being Peer Counselor volunteers, 5 p.m. at the Center, 6586 Madrid Apt. A.

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Education Abroad Program meeting for all students interested in studying in the United Kingdom and Ireland next year. Former participants will answer questions. Applications available, South Hall 1004. For more info call 961-2958.

Department of Electrical Engineering Wave Theory and Systems Seminar with Kenneth L. Kotzebue, professor of electrical engineering, 4 p.m. in Engineering 4102. His topic will be "Some Recent Trends in Solid-State Microwave Devices."

Gay Students Union meeting 8 p.m. in

UCen 2292. "Some of My Best Friends Are," will be shown after the regular meeting. The film is free and everyone is welcome.

Honeybears meeting at 6:30 at St. Marks.

Open Forum: "How to Spot a Good Teacher," 12 noon in the Interim featuring Profs. Glasman, Macksoud and Molotch with student reactors. Sponsored by the IRO Forum and United Campus Ministry.

Psych Undergrads: the meeting has been changed. Consult the Department for the time and place.

Students for McGovern-Shriver community information meeting. Discussion of '72 campaign issues,

7:30 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

Students for the California Marijuana Initiative will meet at 7:30 at 900 Embarcadero del Mar Apt. A to organize canvassing, etc.

UCSB Bridge Club is holding a novice game at 7:30 in the Card Room of UCen. If you have less than 20 Master Points or just want to see what duplicate bridge is like come on in.

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Cagers leap toward opener

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

UC Santa Barbara basketball coach Ralph Barkey, who has the unenviable task of molding a basically all new team into a cohesive unit, seems quite pleased with his squad's progress after the first week of practice.

Barkey, along with new assistant John Birkett, is attempting to install a spread court offense to compensate for the Gauchos' lack of a big man. This is a change for the veterans in camp who were accustomed to UCSB's low post offense of the past several seasons.

"We're pleased with the adjustment they've made and of what we've seen of the new things we're doing," commented the Gaucho pilot.

Although it's early, Barkey warned, he has started to see signs of a potentially fine shooting team, possibly one of UCSB's strengths this season. He did express some concern over

the team's rebounding.

Another of the Gauchos' strengths will be their backcourt trio of two-year veteran Bob Schachter, junior college all state performer and the MVP in the Metropolitan Conference Jay Hanseth, and former CIF (AAAA) Player of the Year Perry Ludy.

Schachter, a starter throughout his sophomore and junior years, is the team record holder in assists, but this year is concentrating more on scoring. He quarterbacks the club, usually draws the top defensive assignment and always turns in a steady performance.

Another potential team leader is Hanseth, who led his Santa Monica City College team to the state junior college championship last year. Hanseth is a good shooter, plays stubborn defense and has demonstrated outstanding peripheral vision on the court.

Ludy is a redshirt from last year, who transferred to Santa Barbara after an outstanding frosh season at Northwestern University. At Northwestern, he averaged 25 points a game his first year and played third guard on the varsity as a sophomore. He has proven to be a good defensive player with quick hands, although his real strength is his outside shooting.

Guard candidates Floyd

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Cawthon, Steve Becker and Kent Petersmeyer were also able to catch Barkey's eye.

Sophomore Darrelle Lyons, a 6-5½ forward and all-league star at San Jose High School, was one of the brighter spots for Barkey through opening week. "We were somewhat surprised with Darrelle's play, which has been impressive and consistent," observed the head coach. Lyons did not play freshman ball last year, but with his physical strength and size (6-5½, 230 lbs.), he is likely to see a great deal of playing time on the varsity.

"We've been hurt by the fact that Pat Boyer has been out with a sprained ankle and unable to practice," said Barkey. Boyer is a 6-7 all-conference performer from LA Harbor College whom the Gauchos will be looking to for rebounding.

The Gauchos continue practice through December 1 when they open the 1972-73 season against the University of Idaho in Robertson Gym.

Kickers enter All-Cal

UC Santa Barbara starts a difficult second half of the 1972 season Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the Gaucho soccer team enters the All-Cal Tournament at UC Davis.

Last year's winner, UCLA, will not attend, therefore making UCSB the top seeded team. Five other UC campuses will participate: Berkeley, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Cruz.

Gaucho coach Sandy Geuss, who has guided his team to a 3-1 record so far, is looking to Berkeley, Riverside and Davis as the most formidable opponents in this year's tournament.

UCSB is coming off an impressive 6-1 Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association Division II victory over Fresno-Pacific College.

Gustavo Andrade, who has scored in all four games, led the Gauchos with his three goals. UCSB has also been getting some top performances from goalies Peter McGivern and Doug Glass.

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 Brown meat in butter or margarine if beef cubes are used or brown ground beef in skillet. Push meat to one side of skillet; add mushrooms and chopped onion. Cook until tender but not brown. Add beef broth; heat just to simmering. Blend sour cream with flour in separate bowl. Stir into broth and meat. Cook, stirring constantly, till thickened (sauce will be thin). Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot rice or buttered noodles.
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Riot-on capitalist...

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think the best protest is non-violent mass demonstration, so that you don't have to alienate so many people from what you're trying to do. But when you get in a crowd, wow, that's really a trip! It doesn't take many people to influence a crowd, and things can really start to pop — like breaking windows, that bummed me out. I just wanted to get some burning dumpsters into the streets to hassle the police who were driving around.

Q: This work you do, it's in finance, and you profess a Christian faith; isn't street activism contradictory with capitalism and Christian ethics?

A: Well, as far as the job goes, you have to make a living, and this is what I'm good at. An honest businessman can really provide a service to people. I'm not out to get rich, and most businessmen aren't either, they just want to make a good life for themselves.

And I believe that you have to take a stand for what you feel is right, it's really important. I also believe that people should do unto others. . . you know, the golden rule. . . I feel a great love for people and Christianity has helped work out a lot of my hang-ups with myself and others. And I believe there's also a spiritual quality to Christianity that goes beyond ethics; I believe that God and Satan are struggling for control of the world. . . well, this is hard to verbalize, but I feel this conflict of good and evil, I feel it very strongly. . . I think Armageddon will come in the middle east, not in South East Asia.

Q: Far out.

A: Yeah, Really. What else do you want to know?

Q: How do you feel about the ethics of the Santa Barbara business community?

A: Most of the business people are really honest, they really try hard to do what's right. But just a few of them give everybody the impression that the whole scene is corrupt. Like this Minier and Capello thing, this goes on all the time, this sort of dishonesty is very common among a certain small group in Santa Barbara, but this is one of the few deals that has really come out in the open.

I think the business laws should be tougher, and more strongly enforced.

Q: It sounds like you're pretty much an advocate of capitalism.

A: Yes, I am. But there just have to be some more controls as long as people abuse it. I think we should curb excessive corporate profits, close off the tax loopholes for the fat cats and shut off the capital gains tax provision; and we should work harder to preserve the market system by doing more to break up monopoly and oligopoly influences which control the market.

Q: How do you feel about Nixon's economic policies?

A: If he stays in office we're going to have an economic crisis. His wage-price controls aren't working, and it's going to get worse in the long run. Retail and wholesale prices have gone up, and inflation has continued at the

same pace as before the controls. And unemployment is going to be high as long as Nixon pours it down the drain with high military spending.

Besides, this damn war hurts the small investor in the stock market, even for investments unrelated to the war. The week Nixon bombed Haiphong I lost money on some small companies which weren't supporting the war or crapping up the environment — the whole market took a plunge just because of the bad psychology prevailing from the bombings. The small investor is getting screwed across the board

by the fat cats in the military-industrial complex, like this grain sale to Russia, where Nixon tipped off his rich friends to buy grain futures, and they made a killing on inside information at the expense of the little guy after the thing was announced.

Q: What do you think will happen politically if Nixon gets re-elected? More riots?

A: If Nixon gets re-elected, the war won't end, and sooner or later all hell is going to break loose all over America.

Q: Thanks for the interview.

A: Sure. Nice talking to you.

IRO to hold radio seminar on diplomacy

A group of foreign and American students at the International Relations Organization have organized a political forum to discuss and understand the consequences of political events.

Having begun last week, the program will be aired over KCSB-FM every Friday at 3 p.m.

During the forum, the students will discuss the way in which present day national and international policies are made, international agreements reached, diplomacy is conducted and so forth.

Also on the panel will be UCSB professors and guest speakers.

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