



## Irvine Ranks As Lowest In UC Minority Employment

The Regents of the University of California, meeting last Friday at Davis, heard Acting President Harry Wellman report that Irvine had the lowest percentage of minority employees of all nine campuses.

Figures released showed that of 1,253 employees at Irvine, 4.5% or 56 were from minority groups. This contrasted with 12.5% in the University as a whole and 25.8% at the UC San Francisco Medical Center. Santa Cruz, next lowest to Irvine, employed only

4.6% from minority groups.

Irvine was also lowest with respect to Negro employment, with only 4 or 0.3%. Santa Cruz followed with 3 of 756 for 0.4%. San Francisco's percentage was 17.5%, with the entire University at 5.5%.

In other action, the Regents approved establishment of the Graduate School of Administration at Irvine. They were told that it had not been approved earlier through an oversight, even though employees were hired as early as

1964.

A budget of approximately \$307 million for 1968-69 was approved over objections of Regent Norton Simon, who said action should be postponed until the Governor could be present.

On recommendation of the Regent's finance committee, the out of state tuition waivers were increased from 15 to 25%. Designed to attract top graduate students, the waivers are currently granted to 15% of the out of state graduate students. The University is seeking to restore the figure to the 25% in effect until three years ago.

Regent Frederick Dutton suggested the University investigate the possibilities of a bond issue for construction, pointing out the University would run out of money for new buildings on about June 30, 1968. He withdrew his motion when Wellman agreed to conduct informal talks with the governor.

Final enrollment figures presented to the Regents showed Irvine enrollment increased to 2,835 in Fall, 1967, an increase of 458 or 19.3% from last fall. Included were 980 new undergraduates, 1,395 continuing undergraduates, 222 new graduate students, and 238 returning graduates.

University-wide figures showed an increase of 9.3% from 87,211 to 95,320. The largest increase of 52.7% was recorded at the Santa Cruz campus where enrollment rose from 1,293 to 1,974. Enrollment at Berkeley rose only 6.6%, from 27,084 to 28,863, the smallest increase.

In the University as a whole, enrollment estimates for three quarter averages were 0.5% above estimates used in computing the budget. Enrollment had earlier been expected to drop below estimates, but a surge in late enrollments brought up the figure. The estimate for the University is now 93,080, compared with the earlier figure of 92,630.

Irvine's newest estimate was 2,682, an increase of 7.9% over the original estimate of 2,485. Lower estimates were made for Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara.

## Higgs Committee Seeks Funding Programs, Methods To Ease Fees

Courtesy of UCSD Indicator

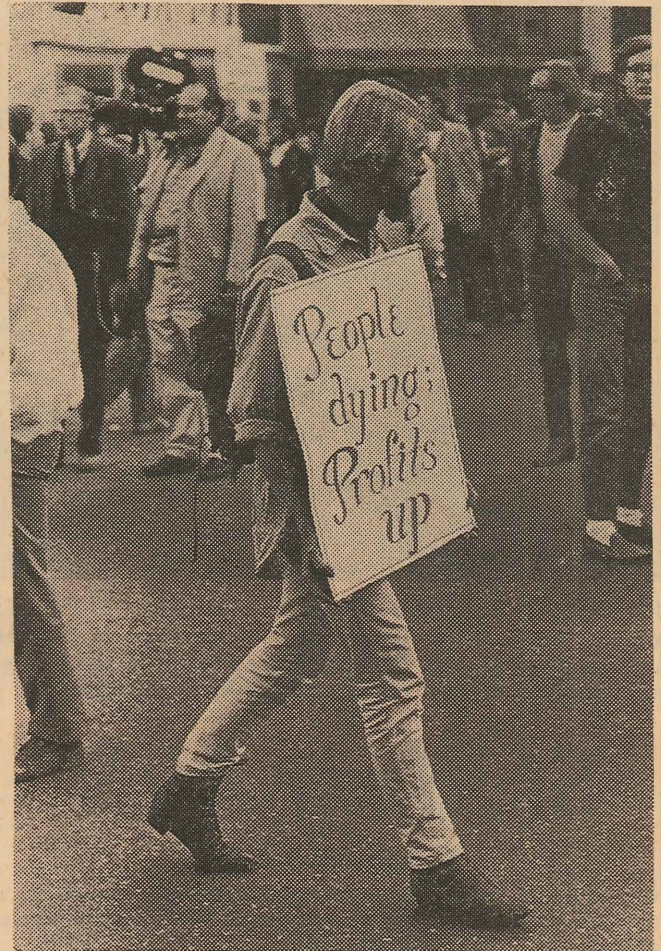
De Witt Higgs, a Regent of the University of California living in San Diego, has been appointed head of a special committee. The purpose of the committee is twofold. It is to find ways to help increase revenues of the University, and to find ways of financing so that this new fee will not be an unbearable yoke on the student body.

The purpose of the new fund has not been definitely determined. The talk at the last Regent's meeting was of faculty enrichments or student aids. Higgs expressed the opinion that some or all would be allocated to student aids. Since last year the Regents have held hearings on the need for helping the underprivileged students finance their University education. The fact that the hearings immediately preceded the establishment of the committee, and that many people involved in one project are involved in the other, would seem to indicate a definite connection.

Because the committee was established during the same meeting in which Reagan's tuition proposal was refused, some believe that it was a political bone to Reagan,

who remarked that there was "substantial difference" between tuition and the new fund. "Tuition is the charge to pay the cost of education. This is something entirely different. The cost of education should come from the general fund."

Students will still probably be forced to pay more. The logic behind this is that those who benefit most should pay most, but Higgs also terms education "the greatest asset California has," meaning that everyone benefits, and costs will not be limited to students alone. He pointed out that college graduates produce up to \$100 - \$150,000 more taxable income in their lives than high school graduates. Since both the industry and agriculture of California benefit heavily by the technicians turned out by the University, they might be tapped in the form of patent fees or licensing costs, but no direct tax. He pointed out that professions such as the medical and legal professions benefit from the University's extension courses that keep them up to date on the latest changes might be asked to contribute. In all, he called it "A matter of balancing."



NEWS FLASH from a marcher in last week's Oakland demonstration.

## Regents Convene, Face Court Order

by FLOYD NORRIS

After hearing Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns stress the need for such action, the UC Board of Regents voted to take all legal steps to have a temporary restraining order lifted. The order was imposed last Monday by a San Francisco judge.

Meeting in Davis last Friday, the Regents also opposed use of campus facilities to organize illegal activities. They stated that rights of advocacy would be protected to the limits of the first and 14th amendments to the US Constitution.

The situation confronting the Regents began October 6 when a student group requested permission to use the student union for an all night meeting to organize the march on the Oakland induction center. After the denial, negotiations commenced with the administration setting down the requirements for use of the union building. The affair would have to be limited to students, have an educational purpose, and no rules of the University would be broken.

At this point, the student government stepped in, and a teach-in on the draft was scheduled. The program included speakers on all sides of the draft, with the majority opposed to civil disobedience. An attorney was to warn the students of possible legal consequences, and Chancellor Heyns, the Berkeley Mayor, and several ministers were scheduled to participate.

Associated student President Dick Beahrs reported later that he had been amazed at the willingness of everyone, administration and radicals, to compromise. All organizing for the anti-draft march was to be done off campus after the teach-in.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors called on the Chancellor

to cancel the rally. When he refused, the Supervisors sought the injunction.

With the teach-in scheduled for Monday night, the University was ordered to appear in court Monday morning. Before the testimony began, the judge indicated he read the newspapers and was inclined to grant the injunction. Chancellor Heyns asked the injunction be refused, testifying that he believed there would be no illegal activity. He could not, however, guarantee that there would not be such activity. The judge refused to hear from Beahrs, even though the ASUC was sponsoring the teach-in.

Heyns and Beahrs both wanted to appeal the decision, but Regents' attorney Thomas Cunningham refused to do so, saying he would like to talk to the Regents first. Since no other attorney could represent the University, no appeal could be made. The Student Union was closed, and an illegal rally was held on the Sproul Hall steps. Six thousand students turned out for the event.

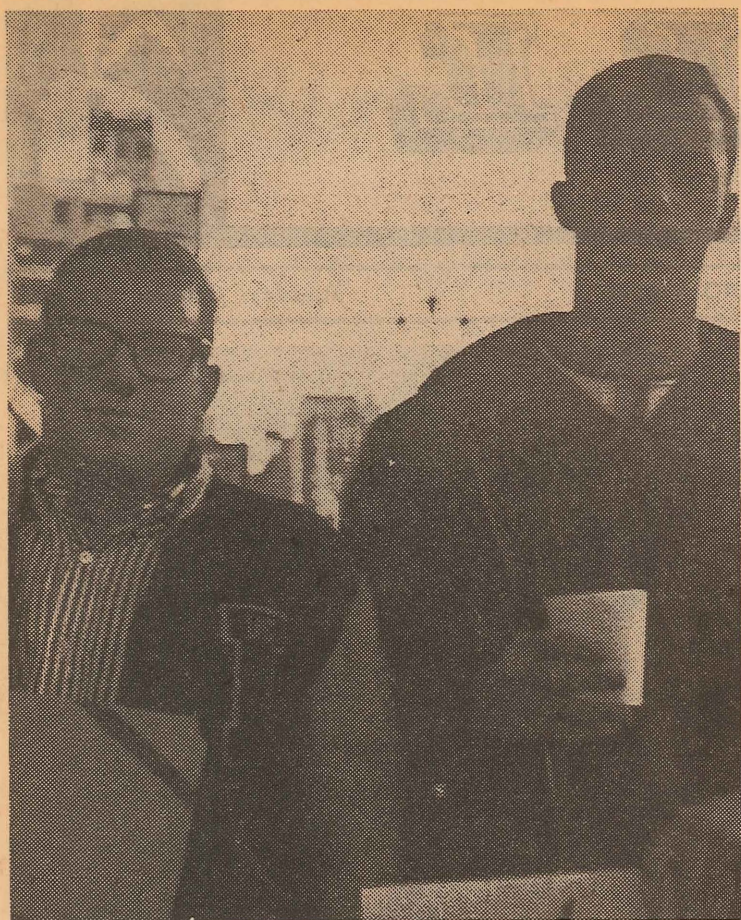
At the Regents meeting, various University officials indicated dissatisfaction with Cunningham's action, though none wished to be quoted. Heyns declined comment when asked if he was urging the firing of Cunningham.

Cunningham will appear in court today to appeal the restraining order.



IMPROVISING at Oakland, a marcher collects money in the closest thing available — his hat.

**FALL CONCLAVE  
IS COMING  
NOVEMBER 17, 1967**



UCI VARSITY Waterpolo players were only part of the UCI representation at last Tuesday's demonstration at the Los Angeles Draft Board. Student Body President Mike Krisman, professors, and other students also attended.

## Student Aids

### Uptight About 2-S?

If you're still uptight about your 2-S (since you found out that having a 2-S stops you from getting any other kind of deferment until you're 35 or dead), there's still hope.

Anti-Draft Week is over, but draft counseling and planning for the Orange County Draft Resistance Union goes on this Thursday and every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. on 3rd floor Commons.

Draft Resistance is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood SDS chapter which meets every Monday at 4 p.m. on 3rd floor Commons.

Interim Draft Resistance and draft counseling is brought to you by your friendly Peace Center, 206 W. 3rd Street, Santa Ana; call 833-8669.

### Hassled Over Your Bare Feet?

Hassled about bare feet?

Having trouble getting in restaurants, on airplanes, in recreational facilities because you don't dress like Romney?

Is your hair too long to suit somebody's notion of morality?

If you're tired of the hang-ups, and want to change some of the unspoken absurd rules, pick up information forms in the Student Activities office and describe your experiences with the Establishment.

You're not alone. Once we find out where the trouble is we can get rid of it.

### SS Form 109 Due Again

Any student who filled out Selective Service System Form 109 during Summer Orientation Week must fill out another Form 109 again as soon as possible. The Selective Service System has requested that we ask students to fill it out again since school did not start until 9/25/67. Remember, Form 109 and Form 104, (obtained from your local board), are BOTH necessary to make your 2-S deferment complete. Next Wednesday is the deadline for these forms. If you have a question, call or come by the Dean of Students Office, 1415 A, Library Administration Building.

### American History and Institutions Test Saturday

The American History and Institutions examinations will be given Saturday, October 28 at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall and FA 1215. Students must bring their registration cards.

Books which are recommended for study are *A Pocket History of the United States*, Nevins and Commager, and *American Government*, W. S. Sayre. Both of these books are available at the bookstore.

Naturally, computer instruction is also available. "Wild Strawberries" and "Report"

The Irvine Film Group is presenting Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" and Bruce Conner's "Report" tonight in the SLH at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Peace and Freedom Party Registers Discontent

Today the Peace and Freedom Party will be sponsoring a registration drive on campus in order to drum up support for a slate of peace candidates. A registrar will be stationed in Gateway plaza around noon to register non-voters and re-register Democratic and Republican voters. According to Karl Hufbauer, Acting Assistant Professor of History, the purpose of this drive is to allow the P & F Party equal treatment with the other major national parties.

### Draft Counseling Today

Hank Maiden, head of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection will speak today on draft counseling from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in FA 1253.

### Free Fine Arts Vocal Concert

A Fine Arts Concert featuring a vocal recital of works by Rachmaninoff, Berg, Barber, Schubert, Schuman will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 4:00 p.m. in FA 1616. There is no charge for admission.

# UCI "Opium Den, Dopies" Shake Up Birch Official

A John Birch Society official has labeled UCI as a "tax-supported opium den" as a result of his experience at a recent showing of the film—"Anarchy USA".

The students at UCI, says JBS member, Mr. James Milliken, are "doped revolutionaries," who invite JBS members to the campus only to observe them as curiosity pieces.

Mr. Milliken said that he had come to campus once before—as

an observer, or, rather, "to be observed" in Professor Inge Bell's class. "It's my second time around with your university," said Milliken, "and I'm through. I'm never coming back."

Milliken described what happened at the film. "There were a group of revolutionaries hooting and hollering. I think it is evident why I didn't attempt to speak to such an audience."

The film, a release from the American Opinion Library (JBS book store), was shown Thursday in the Science Lecture Hall.

One student present at the performance said, "The film was biased, disgustingly masochistic play of JBS religious fervor." Student reaction in general ranged from the mildly disgusted to vociferous approval.

## Bob Campbell Interviews South-Viet Ambassador

*Ed. Note: This is the fourth part in a series of six articles by UCI Junior Bob Campbell, who spent one month touring Southeast Asia this summer on the "People to People" program. Following is an interview with US government officials in South Vietnam.*

by BOB CAMPBELL

(While the Student Fact-Finding Delegation to Southeast Asia and South Vietnam focussed primarily on the reactions of Asian students to the war in Vietnam, the delegation was also in contact with government officials and international relief workers as well. Following are interviews with Ellsworth Bunker, US Ambassador to South Vietnam, and with Mr. Don Luce, who recently presented to the ambassador his resignation as head of the International Volunteer Service in South Vietnam. Luce claimed that "political pressures" had interfered with IVS relief services to the Vietnamese people.)

Interview with Ambassador Bunker.

Question: Mr. Ambassador, how do you see the upcoming elections?

Answer: The same situation exists here as in the Dominican Republic. The attitude of the people and the press is the same. The US press expectedly argues very emotionally, saying that these elections are not going to be fair. They, of course, have been applying standards that we haven't had for two hundred years in the United States. This is a country at war, which has only known democracy at the village and hamlet level. I can remember Huey Long, the Vale machine, the Nash machine—we have had these situations too.

In the Dominican thing, we had elections and they were honest. The facts spoke louder than all the campaign oratory, the charges and the countercharges. I was talking to Mr. Thieu about an hour before you came, and he says that his opponents have not supplied any proof of their charges.

I have a feeling that the elections have been going pretty well.

## Poets To Read Own Works

Showcase presentations of two faculty members and four graduate student poets are planned in a series of Thursday noon-hour poetry readings at UCI.

Professor Harvey Gross will read October 26. Graduate student Erin Fleming will read November 2, Tom Wayman, November 9 and Peter Nelson, November 16. Hazard Adams, chairman of the English and Comparative Literature Department will complete the readings November 30.

Sponsored by the Department of English and Comparative Literature and the Writing Center, the readings will be held in the Writing Center, H-SS 126.

A second series of readings involving other poets is planned for the winter quarter.

## Menton Announces Study--Abroad

Professor Seymour Menton, UCI coordinator for the Education Abroad Program, has announced that applications for junior-year study abroad in Athens, Bordeaux, Goettingen, Lund, Madrid, Padua, Tokyo and the United Kingdom are now available in the offices of the Department of Foreign Languages, Humanities 260.

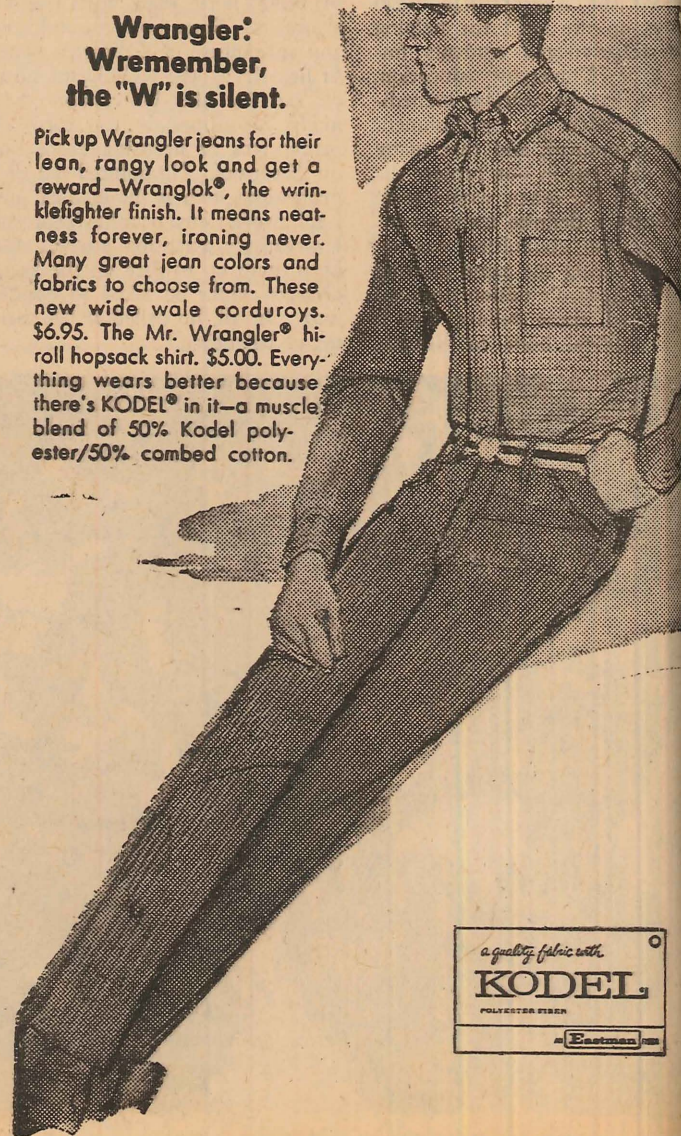
The deadline for submitting completed applications for the United Kingdom and Greece is November 15, 1967; for other centers the deadline is January 11, 1968.

The first contingent of UCI Education Abroad returnees are now seniors and are unanimously enthusiastic about their experience. These students included: returnees from Bordeaux, Doug Anderson, biology major; from Madrid, Robert Boyd, political science major; from the United Kingdom, Michael Harris, biology major; and from Goettingen, Rosalind Hill, German major. Also among UCI's first Education Abroad representatives were: from Mitaka-Tokyo, Dale Hiltgen, biology major; from Goettingen, H. Richardson, German major; from Madrid, Elizabeth Roystone, Spanish major; and from Bogota, Jan Wilson, Spanish major.

# Wreward.

Wrangler:  
Wremember,  
the "W" is silent.

Pick up Wrangler jeans for their lean, rangy look and get a reward—Wranglork®, the wrinklefighter finish. It means neatness forever, ironing never. Many great jean colors and fabrics to choose from. These new wide wale corduroys. \$6.95. The Mr. Wrangler® hi-roll hopsack shirt. \$5.00. Everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a muscle blend of 50% Kodel polyester/50% combed cotton.



WHITNEY'S

# Russell Expresses Strong Views; Takes Definite Stand On Tuition

by JAMES DIEDERICH

Roger Wolcott Russell, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. The owner of this multi-syllabic title is a tall man whose bearing is such that when one meets him there is a constant temptation to call him "Sir Roger". Noble nose, finely groomed mustache, and penetrating eyes all combine to make him seem like he would be more at home in the House of Lords than in a vice chancellor's chair.

I first asked him what, exactly, does a Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs do? He replied that he had only held the post for three weeks and was a bit unfamiliar with his duties. As he understood it he was to be involved in all aspects of the academic side of the University.

I asked if he could possibly be more specific. "This would include long range planning of future courses, and also

problems related to courses now being taught. Also the job involves staffing the various posts in the academic departments and budgeting for all aspects of the academic side of the university, such as faculty, teaching assistants, research personnel, funds for laboratories and the like."

I asked if he is kept fairly busy. "I sure am. I usually get up about five in the morning, in fact several mornings I have been here in my office by four-thirty . . . There's just so much to learn about the details of this job."

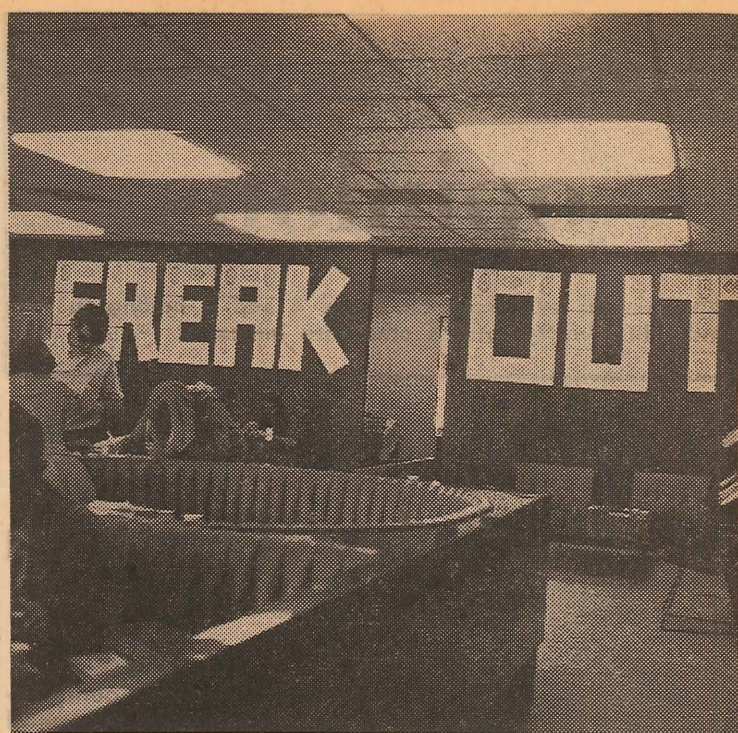
How does he feel about tuition? "I'd have to think that one over. I've only been here three weeks! I know only what I've read in the papers about tuition."

Does he think that the students should have a say in what goes on in the university? "Ever since I can remem-

ber students have had a great deal to do with what goes on in universities . . . Student attitudes, student objectives, student goals really make a university. After all, that is what a university is primarily for; to provide educational opportunities for challenging the best students."

What would the university be like in twenty-five years? "I think we'll see a much more extensive use of the new instructional procedures like television and programmed learning particularly computer based learning and I hope very much that UCI will be at the forefront of all this."

"It amazes me when I think that so much teaching is done in this country . . . with rudimentary chalk and blackboard. We have gone way beyond that stage in what we are capable of doing."



THE STUDENT SNACK BAR last year was the center of conversation and activity. This year, however, excitement is missing due to the removal of the juke box. A large number of students are demanding that a juke box be put back into the snack bar.

## Can Slums Be Prevented?

by JILL GARBER

On passing by Myrtle Street in Santa Ana the picture one sees is of gutters filled with a collection of broken glass and refuse; neglected lawns strewn with papers and discarded furniture; alleys boarded with rusty patio chairs, flat tires and broken washing machines.

In the heart of Santa Ana a small group of residents, landlords and city officials is laboring to prevent a lower middle class neighborhood from evolving into a slum.

### Slum Prevention

The idea that slums could be prevented before they occurred was one of the topics of discussion in a UC Extension Community Seminar class last spring. When the class was over some of its members decided to stay together and test the ideas that the class had discussed.

Tenants, landlords and city government have been brought together to discuss what needs to be done and what can be done. They are holding weekly meetings at the Partners for Progress headquarters in Santa Ana.

### City Willing to Help

All three groups feel that something worthwhile can be accomplished if they can act together as a group. The city is willing to send the street sweeper through every two weeks; but in order to do an efficient job of sweeping the street must be clear of all cars. This depends upon cooperation of the residents.

The residents answer that cars are parked on the streets because women are afraid to drive their cars into the poorly lighted alleys at night.

Santa Ana city officials have promised to have the lighting in the alleys investigated and extra lighting will be added if they find that it is needed.

### Building Maintenance

Building maintenance is another two-way proposition. The landlords are willing to keep the apartments repaired and the public areas around them maintained if the tenants will pay their rent on time and take responsibility in the appearance of their building.

Tenants feel that if the landlords keep the buildings repaired and maintained they will have more desire to keep

the building in good condition.

An interesting factor in this experiment is that its impetus has not been provided by funds on the federal or state level. Rather, people with ideas and people who want to utilize those ideas have injected power and enthusiasm into the program. They had the vision to begin the program before the buildings became unteneable and local support became inadequate.

## Brain Control Experiments Offer Mental Improvements

by GENE DREHER

This summer UCI was the home of a research project concerned with teaching people to control their brain waves. The head of the project, Dr. Hart, professor of psychology at UCI, tried to discover the extent to which a person is able to control his brainwaves.

Working from a now expired Health Department grant, Dr. Hart and his fifteen student assistants have studied the efforts of 150 volunteers to control their brainwaves. With the help of a \$15,000 electroencephalograph lent to the project by Beckman Instrument Corp., the subjects are trained to keep their thoughts in only one portion of the brain wave spectrum.

Control of the alpha wave, as this area of concentration is called, leads to a sort of detached awareness like that of Hindu and other eastern mystics, according to Dr. Hart.

Another aim of the project is to discover if it is possible to train people who are not susceptible to hypnosis to be able to control their brain wave patterns so that they can be hypnotized.

The project is dormant at the present due to lack of funds. The Health Department grant has ex-

pired and Dr. Hart is looking for other sources of money. He hopes to be able to resume work in a couple of months despite the recent cutback in government spending.

Dr. Hart said that there are many future applications of the techniques of brain wave control. With a high degree of brain wave control it is conceivable that a person might be able to control mental oriented illnesses like epilepsy and insomnia. Pre-school children could be taught brainwave control to provide them with concentration for better study habits.

### DID YOU KNOW?

On this day 22 years ago, the Charter of the United Nations became effective.

### USED

### BOOKS & MAGAZINES

APOLLO BOOK SHOP

545 W. 18th St.

Costa Mesa

## Filing Begins Today

### Attention!

Today is the first day to file petitions for ASUCI Senate Elections. Those interested in running for the Senate must have the following qualifications:

- 1) They must be full time, registered students of UCI;
- 2) They must maintain a GPA of 2.0 on a 4 point scale;
- 3) They must have been a member of the ASUCI for an academic year prior to assuming office.

Supreme Court Justices shall have attained sophomore standing, shall have attended UCI and shall have been a member of the ASUCI

for an academic year prior to assuming office. They must also be full time, registered students and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Justices shall be nominated by the ASUCI President with the approval of the Senate.

### Parking

The University Physical Planning Department has announced that parking lot six near Campus Hall has been expanded and can be used for an overflow of cars from lots nine and ten.

CLIP and SAVE

for the  
FIRST  
time!

# UNDERGROUND MOVIES & MIDNITE FILM Festival

*Adults  
ONLY!  
(18 OR OVER)*

THE BEST OF THE NEW AMERICAN CINEMA  
EXPLORING SEX, ART AND PSYCHEDELICA

**2 COMPLETE SHOWINGS STARTING AT  
12 NOON SUNDAYS**

**Program #4 — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 & 28**

"The Pleasure Garden"

"Free Fall!"

"Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba"

"Scorpio Rising" — COLOR

"Obmaru" — COLOR

"Up Tight . . . L.A. is Burning . . ." — COLOR

**Guild  
THEATRE**

**324 West 4th St.  
Santa Ana**

## Anthill

## opinions

All opinions expressed on Pages 4 and 5 belong to the individual writers unless otherwise indicated.

## Court Interferes With UC Berkeley Teach-In

Reprint from  
the Daily Bruin

At the last minute last Monday an Alameda County Superior Court Judge issued an injunction prohibiting the use of UC Berkeley facilities for a teach-in.

The reasoning of Judge Sewis E. Sercera in issuing the injunction was that teach-in might trigger draft violations.

Nonetheless, 5000 persons appeared on the Sproul Hall steps Monday night and staged a rally in defiance of the injunction. We believe that Chancellor Roger Heyns showed good judgement and common sense when he decided not to enforce the injunction by send police in to break up the rally.

However, we believe Judge Sercera's action was ill-considered.

For one thing, it was another example of a local governmental agency taking action to smother dissent against the Vietnam war and the draft.

In the debate over the Vietnam war the courts have usually defended the rights of the dissenters against the repressive actions of other government officials more sensitive to the often undemocratic whims of the voters.

However, Judge Sercera's issuance of the anti-teach-in injunction might be a beginning of the courts' abandonment of the protection of anti-war speakers and demonstrators. If other judges follow Judge Sercera's example the voices of dissent will be left without court protection against those who would institute a new wave of McCarthyism in this country.

Whether the UC Berkeley teach-in would have set off a wave of draft law violations was not, we maintain, a proper question for Judge Sercera's consideration. If such draft law violations had occurred, then it would have been the job of the courts to consider each case, but to prohibit the teach-in because it might lead to lawbreaking appears to be a flimsy excuse for suppressing freedom of dissent.

Furthermore, Judge Sercera based his decision on the assumption that illegal acts would be committed or advocated though he offered no evidence to support his assumption. The judge said that University facilities should not be used to "teach people how to violate the law."

Chancellor Heyns, however, argued that the teach-in would be educational, presenting speakers on both sides of the spectrum.

We believe, Judge Sercera, that the University facilities can be quite properly used for such educational programs.

## AS Funds Should Be Used With Greater Effectiveness

by LEE M. LEIBRANO

I have been asked to clarify my statements concerning "play-pen politics" and "gross mis-handling" of ASUCI funds. The following facts are not enjoyable to relate, as they don't give credit to those who have worked hard in student government and related campus groups, yet I believe students should know how their \$21 student body yearly fees have been, in part, squandered through gross mis-management of funds, and the incredible amount of red tape between the Administration, ASUCI governmental organs, and campus clubs.

First, to illustrate "play-pen politics" I will narrate a personal two hour period spent last Thursday — this two hour "Trip", an attempt to make people realize that Irvine could force its literary magazine to quit through lack of funds ironic, as UCI is the head of the poetry reading circuit of all UC campuses. To begin the narrative: I met the Vice-Chancellor Dean Walker, who courteously admitted me without an appointment. After listening to the views that I hold concerning malfunctioning campus activity, Dean Walker felt that my points were valid and worth communicating to the students through the Anthill. He then suggested that I examine the Publication Board's constitution and join the group (an organ of the ASUCI congress). At the Activities Office, this constitution was missing, until someone found it filed in the waste basket (truly!). The constitution was so illegible through pen markings, crossed out words, and inserts as to make it confusing, to say the least. After asking rather blunt questions concerning this board and its relation to censorship, I left for the Anthill Office to visit Miss KC Westburg — a part of the board and the head of the Anthill staff — she was good enough to explain parts of the constitution which carried connotations of censorship beyond the state law — which law is now campus policy. In

(Continued on Page 5)

## Carl Oglesby

## War Tribunal Conclusions

(Ed. Note: The following article is an excerpt from a recent speech by social critic Carl Oglesby. His speech discussed the preliminary conclusions of the International War Crimes Tribunal that is being sponsored by Bertrand Russell and Jean Paul Sartre to assay UC War crimes in Vietnam.)

Opposing debaters deploy their statistics about infiltration and their analyses of rebellion. The implicit symmetrical assumptions of this debate are (1) that the American position is established if the NLF is a "creature" of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV); and (2) that it is destroyed if the NLF, instead, is independent of the North and indigenous to the South. The government says "invasion," and the opposition says "civil war". The argument seems to be clear enough.

What may not be immediately apparent about the tribunal's verdict on US aggression is that it rejects both positions. The line of reasoning the tribunal puts forward—in my estimation simple and unanswerable—is as follows:

(1) Starting in the 1930s and continually gathering strength, a Vietnamese rebellion took shape against French colonialism. This rebellion was both nationalistic (aiming to break Vietnam's subservience to France) and social (programming the destruction of the exploitative landlord system).

(2) This revolution, waged across the breadth of Vietnam, achieved conclusive military victory over the French Union forces in 1954. The crucial diplomatic event at the Geneva Conference of that year was the formal surrender of French colonialism to the Vietnamese revolution. Geneva was very much like Yorktown in this respect.

(3) To provide for orderly transfer of power to the new nationalist regime, the country was temporarily partitioned at the 17th Parallel, the Vietminh forces withdrawing above it from the south and the French Union forces withdrawing below it from the north.

(4) An international diplomatic intervention originating in Washington but tolerated (at least) by Moscow and Peking required the Vietminh to submit to popular ratification in an election scheduled for July, 1956.

(5) The French withdrew ahead of schedule, forced to do so by the Americans and in any case weary of the position, and (via Bao Dai, who had no status) delivered their interim custodial obligations over to the Diemist cabal, which had no more legal authority to govern Vietnam than Montana, and which would have been incapable of even pretending to have such authority were it not for the direct and massive political and economic intervention of the United States. For its part, the United States had no claim whatsoever on 1 square inch of Vietnamese land and had no business even being there. In dealing with Diem, it dealt merely with its purchased man.

(6) Over the period roughly from 1955 to 1958, the US-Diem regime made clear its intention to frustrate the Geneva Agreements bearing on the unity of Vietnam. Under US prodding and protection, the Diemist puppetdom declared itself the government of something called the Republic of Vietnam. Legally speaking, this government and its "republic"

came from nowhere. Its claims were based on an election which, besides being notoriously fraudulent, it had no right to hold in any case.

(7) Thus deprived of that victory which it supposed had been legally consolidated at Geneva, Vietnamese nationalism again began to mount a violent resistance to the new foreign rule. Hence, the second Indo-China war.

There is no civil war in Vietnam. There is, rather, a war of nationalist resistance against an invader—the United States—which appeared on the scene illegally under the flag of truce and which lost no opportunity to suborn Vietnamese against their country. It therefore perpetuates a fundamental misconception of the historical and legal situation in Vietnam to argue about the presence or absence of "infiltrated invaders from the north" as if we were dealing here with two separate and sovereign Vietnams. In point of unambiguous international law, there is only one Vietnam and it is not possible for one country to invade or aggress against itself.

In this case, it is legally pointless to argue about the relationship between the DRV and the NFL. If the evidence shows that the DRV did not create the NLF, then that it



merely something for the DRV to be ashamed of. If it shows contrarily that it did, then the DRV was only doing what it had a very clear—very legal—right to do, namely, resist an aggressor against its national sovereignty. One and only one political force, Ho Chi Minh, spoke for Vietnam at Geneva. And since we change the situation, one and only one government, Ho's again, has the right to speak for the Vietnamese, from the mountains in the north to the Camau Peninsula in the south. You and I and the US Government may or may not approve. It remains the fact.

Legal realities do not, of course, uniformly coincide with political realities. There is evidence that the DRV, for reasons which need not detain us here, may have been prepared to concede at least temporarily the occupation, and de facto severance of the south, and this the post-1954 resistance arose in the south independently. That is a matter, however, for the DRV and the NLF to settle between themselves at some later date when the invader has been repulsed. No outside nation or people, and certainly not the United States, has anything at all to contribute to that forthcoming private conversation.

There are other basic complications. If the DRV is really separate from the south and the NLF, then what remains to be negotiated once our bombing has stopped? And if it is not separate, then why all the clamor about recognizing the NLF? More generally, what interest in Vietnam can the United States legitimately and morally lay claim to? And if, I believe, there is no such natural American interest, then what is there to be negotiated in these negotiations except the precise conditions of American withdrawal?

(Continued Next Week)

BOTH PICTURES on this page were taken last Tuesday at the Los Angeles Induction Center. Over 20 UCI students and faculty participated in a demonstration there as part of Stop the Draft Week.



# Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Students should wash every day, or they stink. Most people do not like other people who stink. If you are a student, make sure you wash yourself under the arms and between your legs to avoid stinking. If all students wash then only the faculty will stink, and we can put them down for it. Washing will also aid in communication with your peers. If you want to meet people on this campus washing is a necessity. I thereby demand that all responsible students take my advice, which I am sure will lead to a happier more friendly, clean smelling campus.

Tony Gregory

## Entertaining Interlude

To the Editor:

Another entertaining and quite remarkable administrative diversion has been dumped on UCI. The latest in this amazing series of assinine events is the installation of Checkpoint Charlie in the Library. Every weekday promptly at 5 p.m. the Library, usually a staid, narrow-eyed, somber and somewhat shuffling creature, steps into an enigmatic phone booth, fumbles about a bit, and suddenly emerges as — Super Structure! A proud beast, it stands bravely, a veritable Macarthy of a building.

The turnstiles are the cause. Armed with the power to forcibly evict (via the campus cops (ha!)) anyone not flashing a reg. or library card, the student sentries behind the counter (an absurd lot) have given the library the illusion of grandeur. Anyone who erects a wall is bound to feel strength in his security. No wonder East Berlin is so sure . . . so sure . . . The reasons are similar: save the library for the East Berliners, keep out the undesirables, preserve what we've got for ourselves, etc., etc. Rot. (Zot!—Ed.)

Sure, the library facilities are being saved for the use of Irvine students, but at the expense of prestige, service and atmosphere. The library is no longer a friendly place. It is a cold, gleaming machine. Walking into a machine is like raping IBM. It is uncomfortable. It is affected. It is disgusting. It is the American way.

Disgruntled.

Dear Disgruntled:

We suggest English 5, 10 and 15.

—Abby

## ... AS Fund Management

(Continued from Page 4)

my opinion this constitution should be rewritten to clarify this point (I was promised a new re-written copy as soon as it is finished). I then learned that parts of the constitution have yet to be passed by student congress vote, yet the constitution is semi-operating in its "newer versions" without formal approval of the ASUCI congress. They have no choice as they wish to improve their board; however the ASUCI congress takes so long to approve bills that rapid improvement, "legally", is impossible. Meanwhile, **Synapse** goes to print in two weeks . . . luckily we have some money on hand, but what if we didn't? Does a poetry editor have to become an ASUCI Senator, a member of the Publications Board, and a consultant to the Administration, just to publish a poetry magazine? It would seem so . . .

Now to expand my statement as to gross mis-handling of campus funds in general — in literature the **Anthill** absorbs \$12,000 yearly from student government funds — a sum **unjust** in view of non-support of other campus literary forms. The UCI Annual — now defunct, lost \$3,487 of students' money. Was this campus ready to accept an annual? — people in power thought so — and they were wrong at the cost of the students. **Parenthesis**, replacing the annual by a **Life** magazine format to be published quarterly on campus, is now dead in less than six weeks — but then **Tares** (an English department literary magazine) only lasted four days after publication of one issue given out free, — note: **Parenthesis** never got this far.

As far as campus entertainment, the old pattern reappears — the Back Porch Majority cost students \$2,500 — only \$1,200 of tickets were sold — a loss of \$1,300, which could be justified in view of "O" week. Yet the students' money last year was **continuously** lost through concerts and dances; if you want "a party and 'intellectual' campus," be ready to pay the bills or clearly state beforehand that you can't break even . . . otherwise you drain funds that could be used more constructively by other campus groups: more student shows, more German and Russian films, a literary magazine, the Irvine Film Group, UCI water sports, etc. I publicly challenge any member of the student government or the Administration to publish in the **Anthill** the total detailed budget for the last two years — showing **all losses** as well as money received concerning student funds.

At this point I must clarify my personal position — I am one of five editors at **Synapse**, and hopefully not a campus gad-fly. I am deeply sorry if I have offended anyone in my manner of bluntly separating and analyzing faults of this campus, but I could have also gone much further with this matter than I have —. However I am a second year student at Irvine with the typical piles of homework . . . I respect this campus, its people, and what they stand for . . . I have too many good memories of my freshman year here, the individual, valuable people . . . but **Synapse**, and other such worthwhile student groups, might die "the deaths of little animals" if somebody did not speak out. Now it's your turn.

# L' Anteater Francais

by ANDRE FABRE

I received the following letter from John M. Garvin. He is a freshman at UCI. Here are some of his first impressions after two weeks on our Campus:

"Pendant la première semaine nous sommes tous dépay-sés, déracinés et nous courons à droite et à gauche. Nous cherchons une place dans ce cadre nouveau. Nous redevenons nous mêmes et nous nous établissons dans cette communauté, dans cette famille nouvelle . . ."

"Les jounaux d'étudiants ne valent pas la peine d'être lus et le "Anthill" n'offre pas grand chose et informe peu . . ." "J'attends avec impatience la venue de Judy Collins . . ."

"Les heures de visite dans les

dortoirs ne devraient pas être imposées. Les surveillants de dortoirs ne devraient pas avoir le droit de perquisition . . ."

"La nourriture est bonne en général. Le poisson n'est pas appétissant. Les assaisonnements italiens manquent pour les salades."

"Je suis à Irvine pour me retrouver avec moi-même, loin de ma famille pour faire la connaissance d'autres êtres comme moi. Nous sommes tous à la recherche de connaissances, d'expériences, et de joie nouvelles. Je veux apprendre à vivre avec des êtres nouveaux. Cette Université devient ma nouvelle maison, ma nouvelle famille sans pour cela me donner une liberté totale."

"Je pense aller vivre en ville l'année prochaine si mes notes sont bonnes. C'est idéal de vivre dans les dortoirs la première année. Nous pouvons faire la connaissance de nos futurs amis . . ."

J'en ai marre de la façon avec laquelle le gouvernement traite le peuple. Depuis les années de la Prohibition, l'utilisation de drogues, stupéfiants

est punissable d'une peine disproportionnée à l'importance du crime. La liberté de choisir est refusée. Des lois absurdes et injustes poussent les gens à commettre des crimes qui n'en sont point. On brouille les cartes en interdisant les drogues inoffensives comme les drogues dangereuses. D'où naissance d'une contrebande et d'un maquis infiltré par la Mafia, d'où naissance qui pose des problèmes énormes à la société qui les engendre. Cette société, nous en faisons partie n'olens volens, contraint les fumeurs de Marie-Jeanne à créer une sous-culture où un esprit de corps règne pour faire face aux exigences de cette même société. Seule la légalisation du droit de fumer amènera la fin de ces amitiés et rébellions tristes."

"Notre espoir c'est de voir les gens de notre "bonne société" redevenir eux-mêmes et sortir de leur carapaces, abandonnant conformismes sociaux et hypocrisies puritaines. Nous devons abandonner tout idéal préconçu et montrer notre juste et vraie nature."

The Anthill welcomes letters from its readers expressing their views concerning relevant issues. Please submit all letters in double-spaced type-written form to the editor, Anthill, third floor Commons.

## Marty Gets It Again

Dear Sir,

There was once a professor of Political Science whom the plebeians felicitously dubbed with the sobriquet of Marty Baby.

Marty Baby was en a more d of publicity, he fairly frolicked in it. He publicly decried the attainments of the student body at the fledgling University of California, Irvine, spoke scornfully of the cultural climate of our county, suggested darkly that a great hunk of our scholars be booted back to the orange groves and fleshpots whence they came. His words were pounced upon by newspaper editors weary of duller stuff, and his name and picture became legend in the balmy corridors and wassail parlors of Southern California. The gist of his remarks was shown to be false by certain elementary statistics which he may well have consulted in advance, but that failed to dampen his crusading spirit.

Another season rolled around, and Marty Baby sallied forth once more with his daring, though puerile, witticisms. The august Convocation Committee saw fit, in its collective wisdom, to honor him with a discourse that in some way was to represent the faculty, although Marty Baby's peregrine views and attitudes find little support among his colleagues. Again we were tickled by his *bon mots*; he denounced the experimental areas of our academy, and called for a return to the tried, the true and the fossilized. Again he gamboled in the lights and headlines of delighted editors.

We, his colleagues, await with bated breath Marty Baby's forthcoming observations on our, alas, imperfect community of teachers and scholars.

Sincerely yours,  
JULIAN PALLEY,  
Associate Professor  
of Spanish

Editor in chief.....KC Westburg  
Managing editor.....Diana Janas  
Editorial director.....Richard Sharp  
News editor.....Stephanie Pilon  
Feature editor.....Amanda Spoke  
Entertainment editor.....Randy Rees  
City editor.....Mike Sholer  
John Monsen.....John Monsen  
Patsy Truxaw.....Patsy Truxaw  
Sports editor.....Ron Takemoto  
Business manager.....Paul Ideker  
Photography editor.....Bruce Connors  
3120 Commons, UCI,  
Irvine, California 92664  
833-5546, ext. 1  
Premier Printing Co.  
Fullerton

## Anarchy USA

by ERIC PHILLIPS

Dear Editor:

We have often heard proclaimed that a university should be a place for free exchange of ideas. External forces are accused of attempting to limit academic freedom. But last Wednesday afternoon members of our own academic community demonstrated their disrespect for freedom of expression. At the showing of "Anarchy USA," admittedly a film of questionable validity and value, a few of our own UCI students hooted, cursed, and screamed their objections throughout the film. Their misdirected emotionalism showed not only disrespect for their fellow human beings in the audience, but also stood in the way of honest criticism. It showed an inability for rational evaluation. And their actions prevented everyone

from having the opportunity of questioning and debating with the guest speaker who refused to appear after undoubtedly realizing the futility of facing the reigning disorder. It makes no difference where one's sympathies lie, one could not help being dismayed by the rowdy emotionalists in the audience. I am not suggesting empty respect and courtesy merely for the sake of these conventions alone. But we owe it to ourselves to listen first and then rationally dismiss an invalid point of view. How can we expect to achieve freedom of expression for ourselves when we deny it to others? Perhaps it is easier to yell, but how much more valuable to bring a fallacy to light by reason and discussion. Academic freedom is an empty gesture if we only give to those with whom we agree.

### Free and Entertaining Evening on "EXCITING TRAVEL DESTINATIONS 1968"

Lecture, Movie, Refreshments

Come to Interfaith Lounge

2nd Floor, Irvine Town Center

Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Information on Special 40 day European Tour for College Students; Also Tours on Central and Southern Europe, Scandinavia, Greek Island Cruise, Spain and Portugal, Yugoslavia, Iron Curtain Countries, etc.

TRANS GLOBE TRAVEL

4201 Campus Drive  
Irvine, Calif.  
833-0454

1880 Newport Blvd.  
Costa Mesa, Calif.  
646-5006



South Coast Repertory

the finest theatre group in Orange County

COSTA MESA THEATRE

1827 Newport Blvd.

Big Soft Nellie, Contemporary Farce by Henry Livings

American Premiere

NEWPORT THEATRE

2815 Villa Way

The Typists and the Tiger — Murray Schisgal. — "Brilliantly Acted"

SPECIAL UCI DISCOUNTS

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

Call Central Box Office for info — 646-1363

# Think you're as clever as a big advertising agency?

## Then enter Security Bank's "creative contest."

### 1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE:

A two-month summer job in the Creative Department of Young & Rubicam, Inc., Los Angeles.

### 2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE:

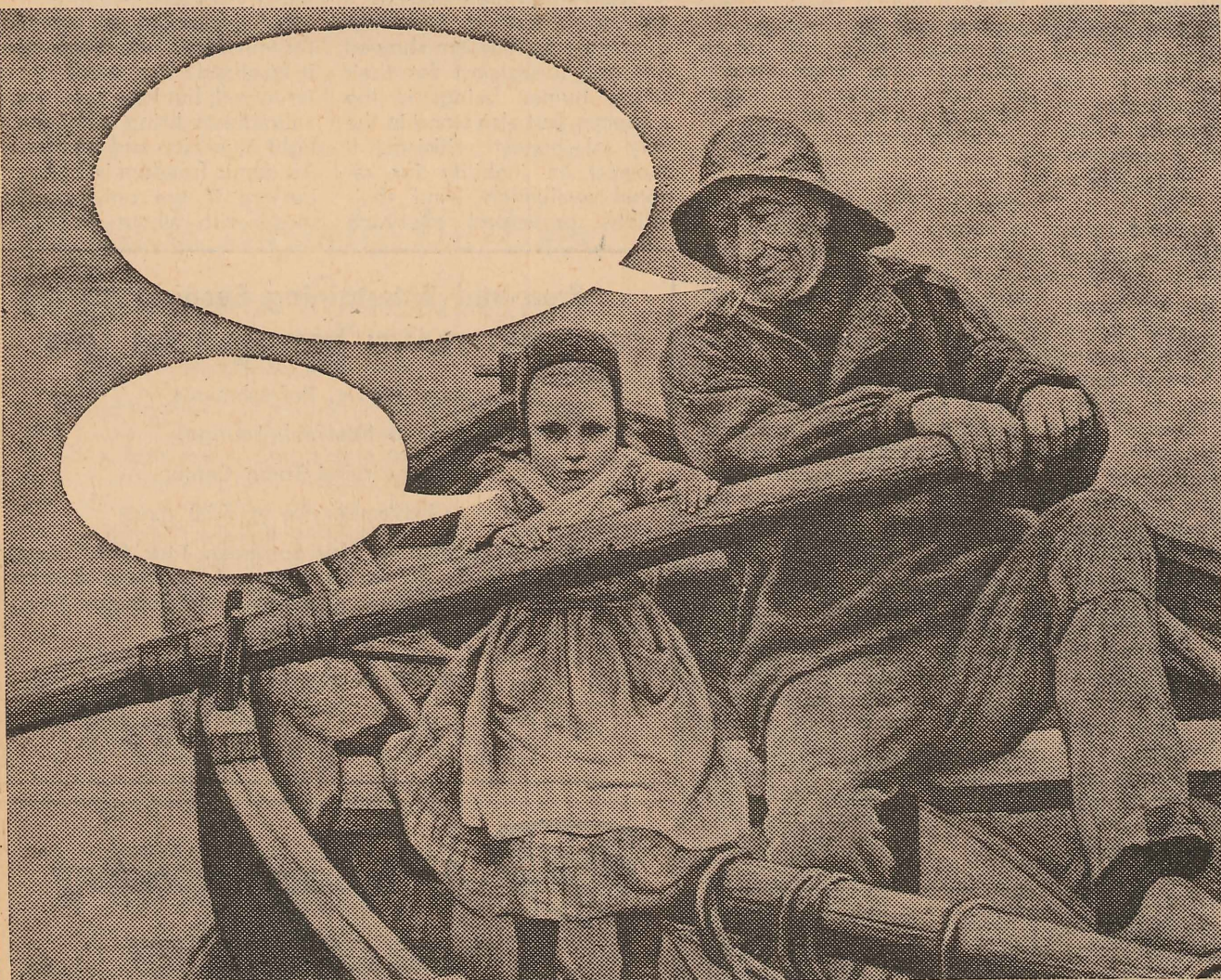
A Security Bank savings account with \$100 in it.

### 3 CONSOLATION PRIZES:

\$50 Security Bank savings accounts.



These three ads were done by said big agency.  
The one below is all yours:↓



"Lending a Hand" by Emile Renouf. Another enduring study from Security Bank's "Famous Painters" series. We'd like you to think of Security Bank as being enduring, too. Start a *permanent* banking relationship today.

Cut out and complete this ad. Send as many entries as you wish... postmarked no later than midnight, November 10, 1967, to:

College Contest  
Young & Rubicam, Inc.  
615 S. Flower Street  
Los Angeles, California 90017

The ads must be about Security Bank or any of its services. The five winners will be selected on the basis of advertisements submitted and personal interviews. All contestants must be college students. Our decision is final and all ads become our property.

The winning ad will be published with the writer's by-line.

So be creative!

Make your financial partner

**S**  
**SECURITY**  
**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**BANK**  
MEMBER FDIC