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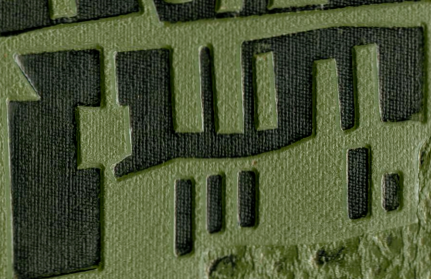
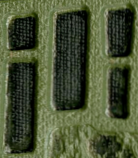
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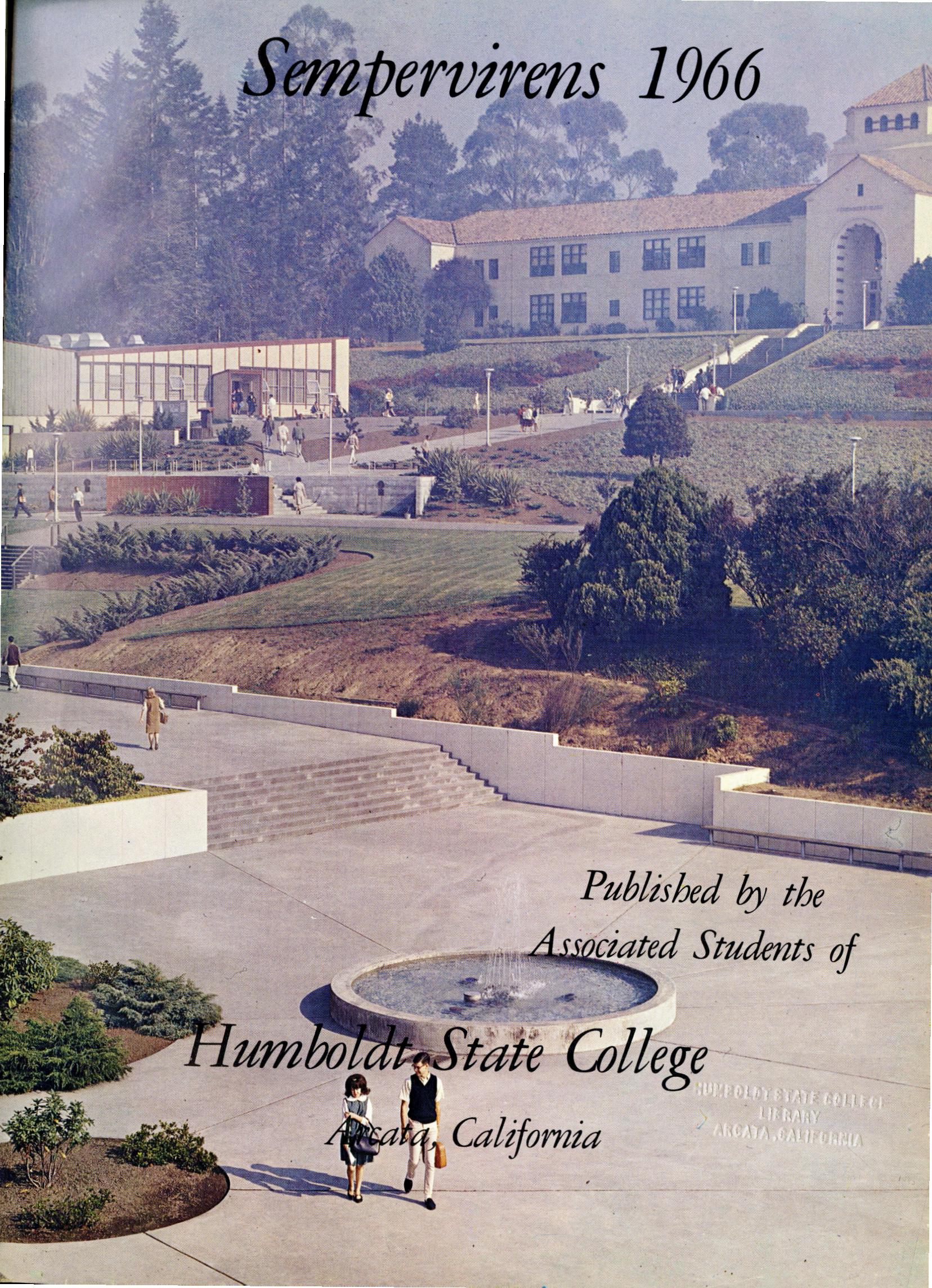
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Humboldt--the college of many moods and faces, with students influencing and influenced by the collegiate environment and near and distant places.

This year, the SEMPERVIRENS staff has attempted to cover equally the many different phases of Humboldt's campus.

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# The Moods of Humboldt

*A thing of Beauty is a joy forever:  
Its loveliness increases; it will  
never pass into nothingness...*

*John Keats*



*Laugh, and the world laughs with you,  
Weep, and you weep alone,  
For the brave old earth must borrow its  
mirth--  
But has trouble enough of its own.  
Sing and the hills will answer,  
Sigh, it is lost on the air;  
The echoes rebound to a joyful sound  
and shrink from voicing care.*

*Ella Wheeler Wilcox*







*Friday night's dream on  
Saturday told.*

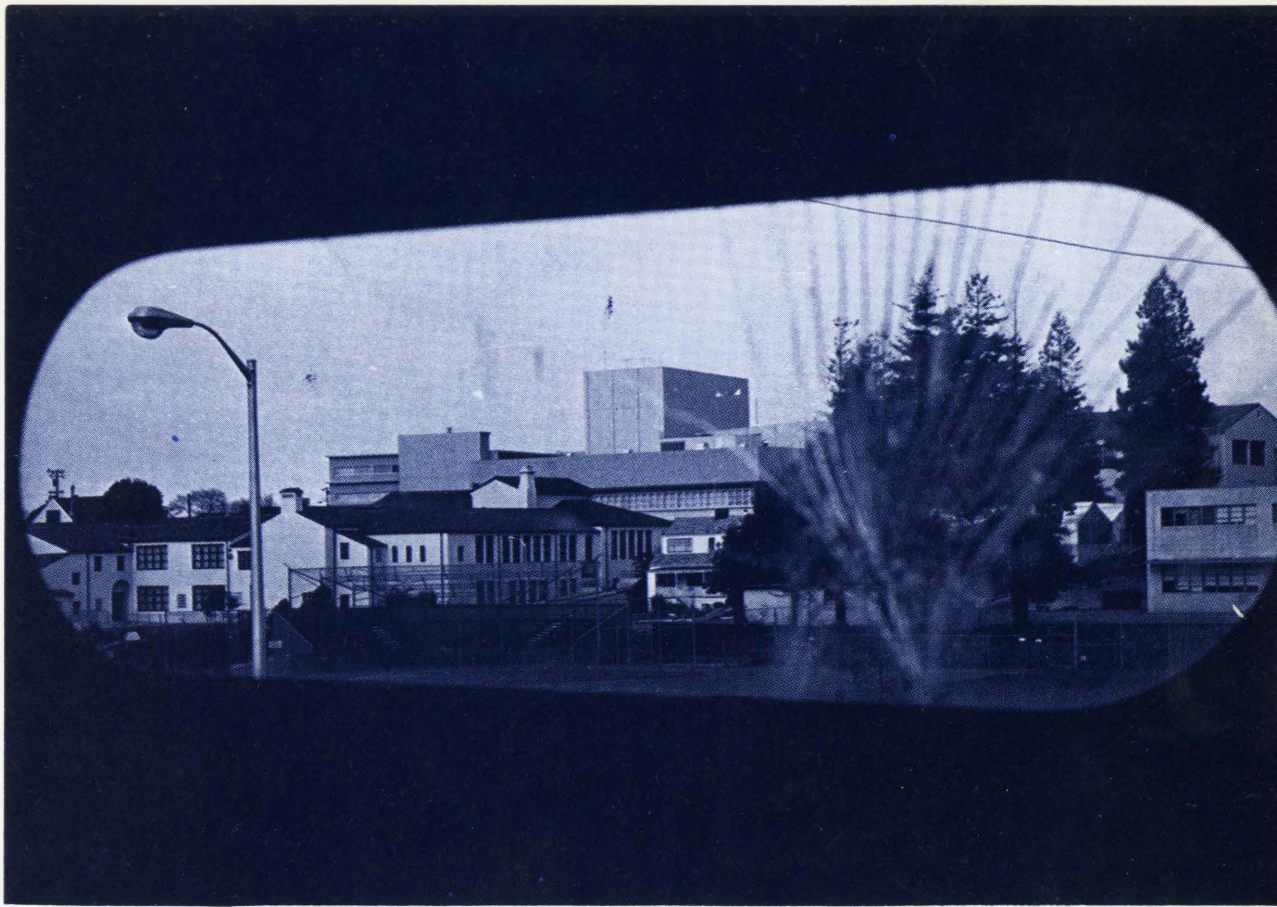
*Is sure to come true, be  
It never so old.*

*Anonymous*

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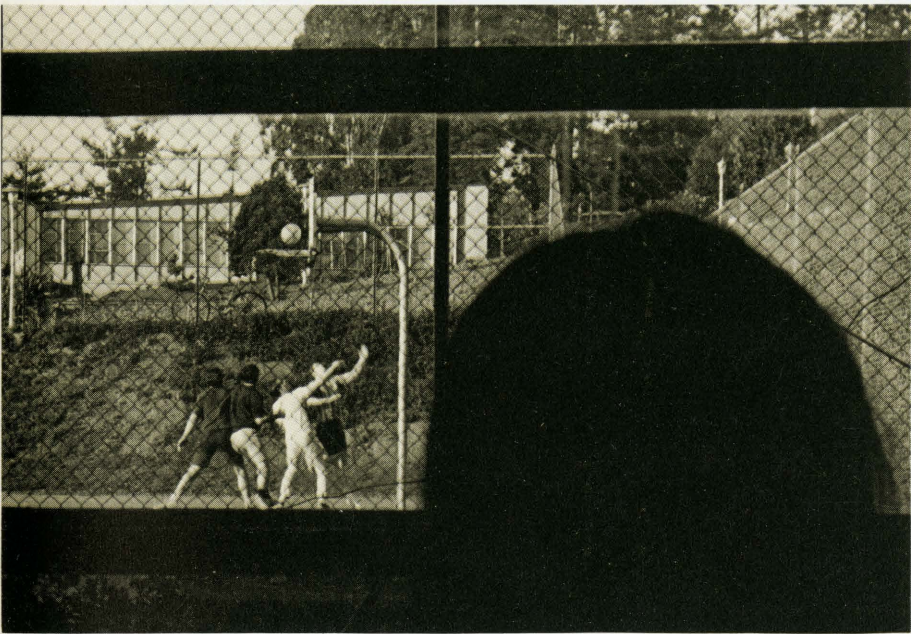




*How happy is he born or  
 taught  
 That saveth not another's  
 will;  
 Whose armor is his honest  
 thought  
 And simple truth his  
 utmost skill!*

*Sir Henry Wotton*





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*Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade  
On desolate sea and lonely sand,  
Out of the silence and the shade  
What is the voice of the strange command  
Calling you still, as friend calls friend  
With love that cannot brook delay,  
To rise and follow the ways that wend  
Over the hills and far away?*

W. E. Henley









# IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Harry E. Griffith, outstanding professor award recipient for 1964-1965, teacher, athletic coach, counselor, division chairman, laboratory school principal, community leader, professional consultant at home and abroad--he was all of these and much more. We will sorely miss his wise counsel, his inspiring teaching, and his valuable liaison with the teaching profession. But even more, we will miss his pleasant personality, his deep sense of humor, his calming influence, and his deep-running devotion and integrity--of his kind there are never enough on any college faculty.

One of our stalwart leaders has fallen; we honor his memory with a heart saddened by his passing but grateful for having had the privilege of his company.

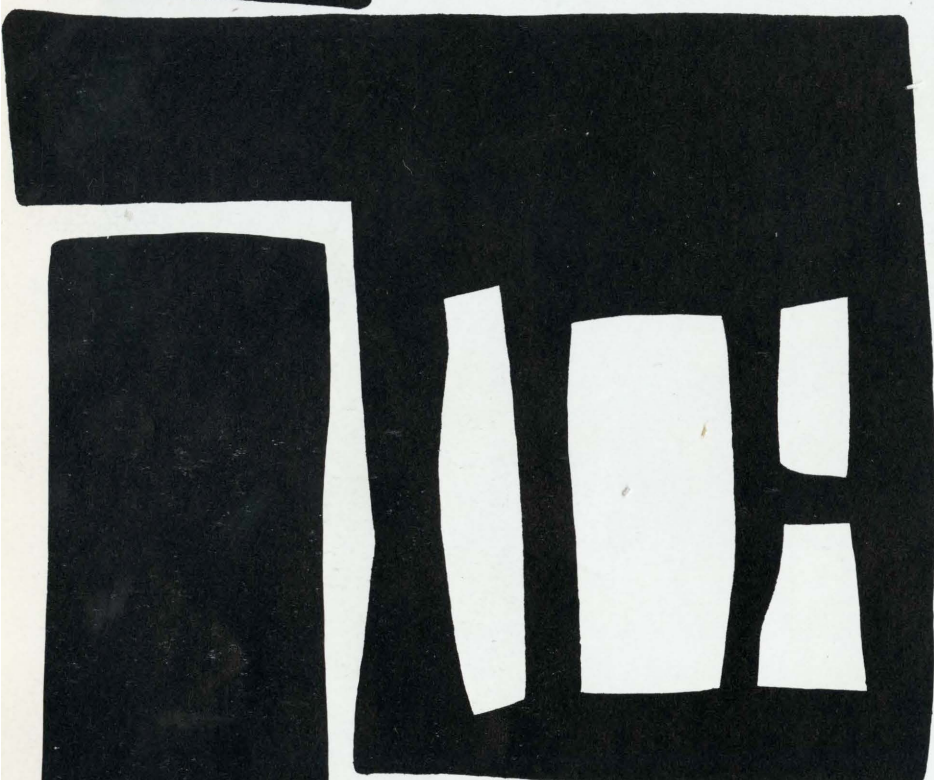
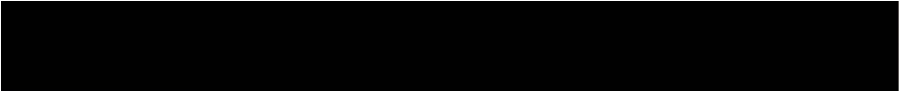
--President Cornelius H. Siemens



# Activities









# Registration Breaks All Former



The long lines and the "hours" of waiting for as many as seven or eight classes made registration more wracking than ever, as well over 3,000 students registered for the Fall and Spring semesters.



# Records with Over 3000 Students

## New Classes Were Opened Up



## Class Schedules - Necessity..



Registration Day is marked by exhaustion on the part of students, faculty advisors and all the people who labor to make registration run as smoothly as possible for all concerned. Hours of preparation by all departments and the registrar's office is culminated in the two day scramble for classes. Co-workers from the different departments get increasingly weary as they try to create an orderly atmosphere in the card pulling procedures. Finally, the last student has been registered and the gym begins to take on a strange quiet as the workers all prepare to go home and ready themselves for the renewed activity of another semester to begin on Monday.

## Confusion Reigned





# The Two Days When Faculty And Teachers Check Student Schedules



By the time the freshman gets his turn to try for the classes he wants, a lot of the wanted 'studying' periods are gone. Usually that perfect schedule he has worked out is thrown to the dogs as he goes in and looks with dismay on the board to find that only one of the classes he wants is left.

Many times, late afternoon classes and sometimes even night hours are all that can be worked in as the frantic student tries to get a full 16 1/2 units while dying as he sees that perfect, all-morning class schedule he had completed at home, fly to the winds.

However, the grad student, or the senior, with only one semester left before graduation, faces even worse problems. Many times his schedule is worked out so every one of the classes he 'wants' to take is dire necessity. He must get into the gym as soon as possible to insure that the classes he wants are not taken.

Card pulling by other upper classmen who have registered prior to this type of student and, even worse, freshmen and sophomores who have by some means got a white registration permit, can cause extreme heartache for the poor, unlucky grad.

## Tension Mounts as Classes Close



Registration is a long and involved process. It takes the best of co-operation from faculty members, who serve as advisors and from students who serve as the victims. A few days before registration, students and students-to-be are greeted with a short notice informing them that class schedules have been compiled.

This, the student realizes, is his cue to purchase a class schedule and make a trip to his advisor. After considerable thinking and matching hours, he enters the women's gym on the designated day, making sure he has got his residence okayed, and all other technical difficulties straightened out. Then, registration permit in hand, he paces toward the open door into the men's gym to face the music.



# Students Face Similar Problems

## Miss Recordbreaker - The 3000th Student



## Relaxing - it's All Over



A memorable occasion was recorded for HSC and Miss Mary Jane Coyne as she became a part of written history by being the 3,000th student to register for the Fall semester. A social science major from Stockton, she was presented with a yearbook by Vice-President Dr. James Turner, President Cornelius Seimens and Registrar Thomas Price.

Registration was confused somewhat during the two semesters because of the increased number of Junior College transfers.

During the two days which began with the graduate students and ended with the freshmen and late applicants, it was a relief to finish and go to the 'haven' of the cafeteria.



# The Hilltop's Radio Station

## Members of the Radio Staff

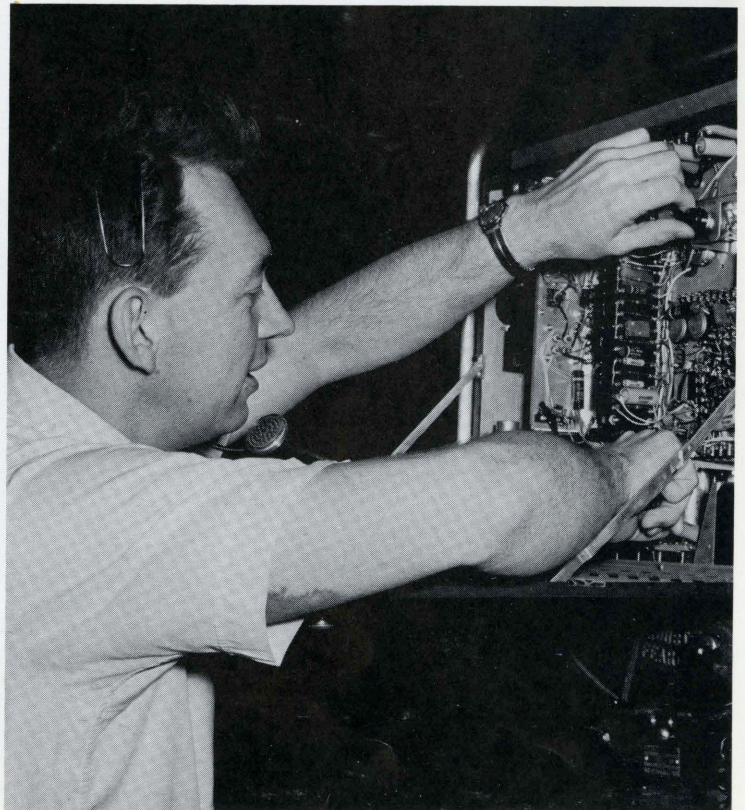


ROW ONE: Joyce Carr, Mr. William White, Linda Robinson, Linda Laub, Loretta Wirtane, and Tom Kenton. ROW TWO: Mike Zepegno, Larry Mason, Larry Newton, Scott Miller, John Delpozso, Jim McEchron, Neal Fridley, Earl Rumble, Ralph Starr, Roy McKeag, Phil Hartley and Paul Murguia.

## Quizzical Glance



## Chief Engineer Dave Hannon

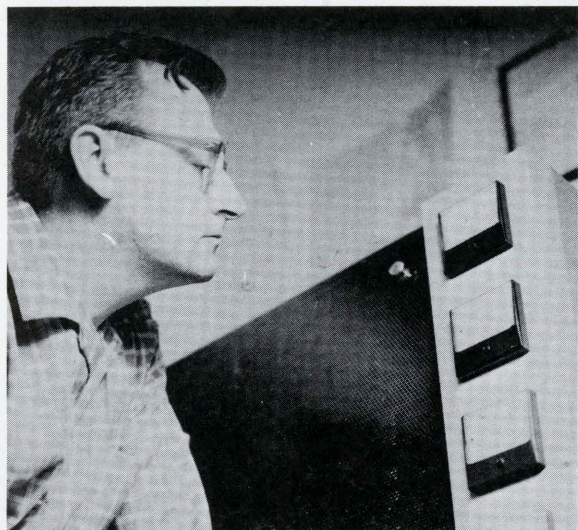




# KHSC - Educational Radio in Action

## On the Job Training for Radiomen

### News Director

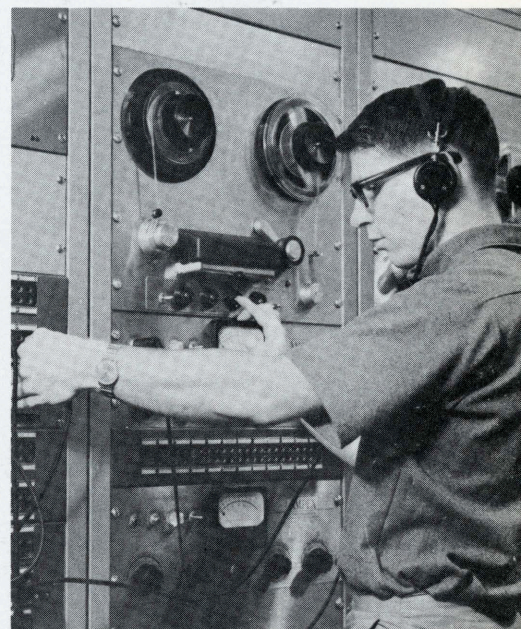


One of the more important facets of the radio classes at Humboldt State is the on-the-job training that the would-be radio men receive. Running the control board, taking care of the log, and preparing to broadcast a tape all are included in the curriculum of the class. Each student puts from three to six, or even more, hours on the air a week, either announcing or running the control board, as a regular part of his training.

The station broadcasts all types of programs, from pop music to on the spot news programs.

Pictured at left is Scott Long. At the right is Jim Carr. Lower left is Tom Kenlon, and lower right is Duncan Dickson.

### Ass't Manager



### KHSC-fm

Operating under a power of ten watts, KHSC-fm, 90.5 megacycles, is run entirely by the radio students. The new station manager is Duncan Dickson, who took over from Gordon Schmidt.

As a special project, KHSC ran the German elections live, special from the National Educational Broadcasting Network. KHSC is piped into the dorms where it can be picked up around the 7 mark on a standard AM radio.

### New Manager



### Staffer-at the Controls



KHSC is located in the top stories of the language Arts building, from where the broadcasting generally originates. Advisor for the class and station is Mr. William White, of the Speech Department.



# A Day of Activities for Dads

## Student Group Drafted Busy Schedule



The Dad's Day Committee worked long and hard for the success that it received in this annual event. THE DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE, FRONT ROW, left to right: Lana Linser, Janice Banducci, chairman; and Susan Smith. BACK ROW: Dede Boemker, Dave Viale, Steve Peithman, Don Rubin, Marcia Matson and Nancy Granville.

## The Cal-Aggie Game



## Dads Lauded for Day

Henry Roccaforte of Eureka was named Father of the Year at last year's annual Father's Day.

He is the father of Andrea Roccaforte, who was a senior education major from Eureka.

Roccaforte was selected by the students because of his interest in campus affairs and because of his daughter's contribution to student life.

Miss Roccaforte was active in many areas. Among them were student government, Spurs, song queen for three years, member of Green and Gold Key, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Activities for the weekend included a campus tour, a variety show, a banquet, and the football game between HSC and the CAL Aggies.

## Dad of the Year





# Homecoming 1965



The Winners - Queen Louise St. Jean  
Riding on 1st Place Forestry Float



# The Royalty Are Announced -And

## The Queen Was Named at the Variety Show



Shown here are the Homecoming royalty and their court. L to R: Karen Barnes, 1st runner-up and her escort, Joe Sarboe; Louise St. Jean, the queen and her escort, Lenart Lindstrand; and Cathy Cahill, second runner-up and her escort, Steve Peithman.

Senior Sociology major Louise St. Jean donned the Homecoming Queen crown at the variety show in the men's gym.

Sponsored by the Forestry club, she rode the winning Forestry float and presided over all the events during Homecoming.

Making second runner-up and third were Karen Barnes, second, sponsored by the sophomore class; and Cathy Cahill, sponsored by the student activities commission.

Other Homecoming queen candidates included Paula Gordon, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gerry Wilkinson, Freshman class; Sandee Thomas, Methodist Student Movement; Linda Larson, Delta Sigma Phi; Debbie Stetson, Residence Halls; and Linda Edwards, Business.

## Adding Last Minute Touches





# The Week-end Festivities Began



The Homecoming activities were varied and numerous. After the coronation at the variety show, the new Green and Gold Key members and the secret members of the Lucky Logger Society were announced.

Green and Gold Key admitted nine new members: Don Rubin, James Gunther, Nancy Etherton, Paula Gordon, Lloyd Scott, Kathy Clary Taylor, Joseph Forbes, Charles Ciancio, and Ed Jesson.

The Lucky Logger Society members were: Ivan Arnold, Ed Jesson, Fred Kogler, and Ken Townsend.

After the variety show, a host of activities, including dances, a parade, two football games, a breakfast and a bean feed, went into full swing.

Various floats, constructed by campus clubs and organizations, wound their way down to the Arcata plaza by way of G street to end in a bean feed and rally for the night's game.

Many of the students wore buttons, sold in the cafeteria by members of the Homecoming committee under the direction of Steve Clapp, proclaiming the theme "Not so long ago is now."



## And The Parade Starts



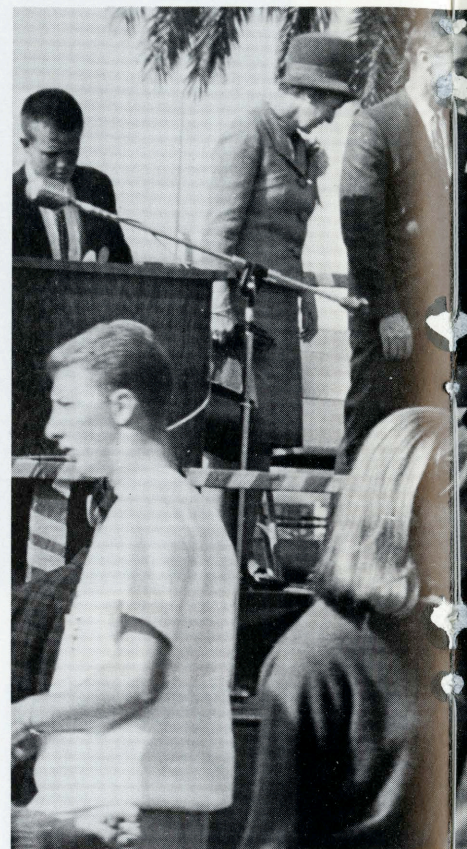


# The Winning Floats Come into View



The Tau Kappa Epsilon Float won second prize in the contest. Judged on originality, beauty, and coordination with the float theme, something like nine floats vied for the title. Riding the float is TKE queen candidate, Paula Gordon.

## The Crowd



## They Circled the Plaza Slowly





# with the Theme "Not So Long Ago"

Watched



Lee Seidell, the latest addition to Humboldt's ever growing hall of fame, rode in the parade with his wife. The hall of famers are chosen on the basis of their athletic achievements while at this college. Seidell was a prominent member of the football team. Driving the car is Dennis Filkins.

## The IK Float - Most Original

The biggest and most important event during Homecoming was the evening's game with Sacramento.

The Lumberjacks made the week-end perfect with a 12-7 win over the hornets.

Even in the presence of the worst fog of the year, the team made a commendable and outstanding performance.

And though the big bonfire that had been planned by the rally committee had to be cancelled, the whole festivity was termed 'operation-success' by everyone who took part.



Chauffering the 'most original' float in the parade, Rich Givins represented the Intercollegiate Knights. The float illustrates older times.



# The Powder Puff Game with Lots of Plotting in the Huddle



## Those Marvelous Results



Powderpuff football for the girls was the note of the day as a part of the Homecoming festivities.

Played with a regular football and a string attached around the hipline, the football game was a hilarious event for both the players and the spectators.

## This Is the Way?





# Pep, Strategy and Touchdowns

Looking for the Quarterback



And the Game Goes On...





# The Kingston Trio with Music's Best



Photo by Peggi Andrews

## The Trio Performed for a Full House

March 24, marked the date when the Kingston Trio members made their big appearance in the men's gymnasium. They kept their near-capacity crowd delighted throughout the show with all their great hits.

John Stewart, Bob Shane, and Nick Reynolds, accompanied by Dean Reilly, presented old favorites "Tom Dooley," "Tijuana Jail," "Scotch and Soda," "M. T. A.," and "Where Have all the Flowers Gone."

They supplemented their unique singing with humorous comments ranging from blind dates, Batman and Robin, to Red China.

The trio closed its polished performance with the rocking "When the Saints Go Marching In." Nick Reynolds added to the effort with all his energy on the bongo drums. The audience joined in to culminate the thrilling entertainment.





# Students Heard Top Entertainers

## Johnny Mathis With His Greatest Hits



Top Hollywood recording star, Johnny Mathis, appeared on campus in December, thrilling the students with many of his best songs, including "Sweetheart Tree," "Maria," "Misty," and "Twelfth of Never." Accompanying him was a group of ten dancers--"The Younger Generation"--five men and five women.

Mathis was one of the two big name performers to visit the HSC campus during the fall semester.

This was his second time here, the first time being in 1963 when he was accompanied by Sy Zentner and his orchestra.

Approximately 1000 people filled the Men's Gymnasium to hear Mathis cast his tuneful spell.

The singer, a 28-year old San Franciscan, has recorded numerous best sellers. One big factor that helps account for his world-wide popularity is the fact that he sings in French, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew and Portuguese.

## The Ventures Rocking with "Pipeline"

"The Ventures" made their call on Humboldt on October 1, when they entertained a near capacity crowd in the men's gymnasium. The group rocked the crowd with such hits as "Pipeline," and "Outer Limits."

A four man band, the group is one of the top rock and roll music makers in the country. It is especially well-known and famous for its driving beat, and twanging guitars.

Backing up the "Ventures" with hit folk singing were the "Dilliards" who contrasted with the rock and rollers with their country-fashion type of songs. The students got two different complete views on music.

After the concert a sock hop was held and students unwound to the popular beats of the night.

The "Ventures," being still a relatively new group with members about the age of the college students, presented extra appeal as students saw others of their own age performing.







# CAESAR *and*

The balding Caesar had an easy time enchanting the 404 viewers opening night in Sequoia Theatre when the first production of the season, "Caesar and Cleopatra," made its debut. Under the guiding hand of John Pauley, director; the Sequoia Masque performers brought out the essence of Shaw's wit.

Tom Thompson was the standout of the show. His experience and talent combined in the figure of Caesar was very impressive. Laurie Walters, the leading lady gave a great impersonation of a child. Her frantic tears, the innocent talk of killing her slaves and lovers, and her descriptions of men with "round strong arms" were very well done.

Other players were: Rufio, played by Reginald Mintey, the great general's companion who got extremely disgusted with Caesar's "clemency"; Brian Keith, who played the part of the Persian guard and got into difficulties with that "old crocodile," Cleopatra's guardian.

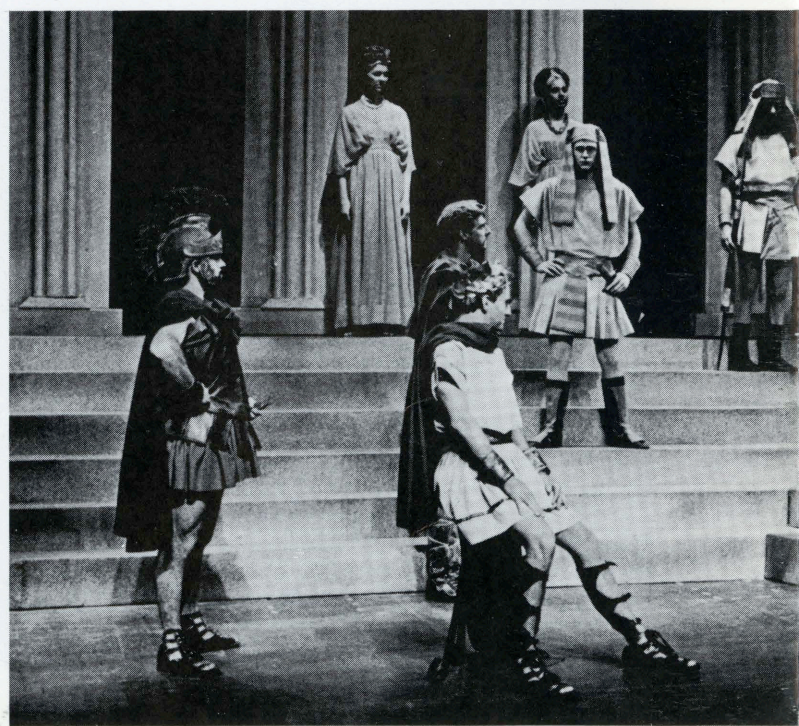
Britanicus, portrayed by David Brune, gave a vivid description of why Britons paint their bodies blue; Appollodorus, the patrician played by Thomas Redmond, Cleopatra's devoted merchant; and Theodotus (Donald Jacobson) a teacher of kings who was much more concerned over the burning of the library than any military defeat.

The costumes, by Ethelyn Pauley, were appropriately colorful. Ftatateeta's wardrobe was especially effective in bringing out her personality. Ptolemy looked quite original and Egyptian in his. The color change in Cleopatra's wardrobe coincided with her change from a child to a regal queen.

The last scene of act one stood out as the most memorable. Cleopatra found that transportation was a little rough and the results were hilarious. Going to sea in a rug and having to get back to land in a non-queenly fashion, she had much conceit "washed out of her."



The Imperial Caesar, Tom Thompson and Cleopatra, Laurie Walters.



Caesar and his comrades face the Egyptian Court.



# CLEOPATRA

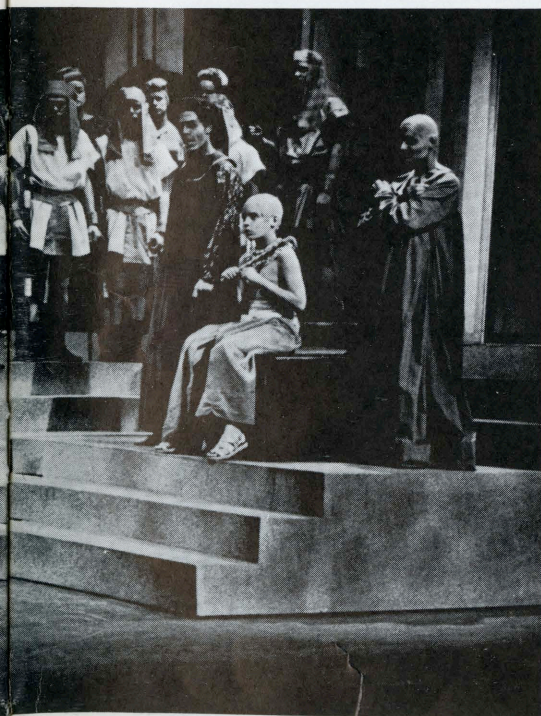
*George Bernard Shaw*



Prologued "Caesar and Cleopatra"  
voiced by Ra, Bill Roberts.



Tom Thompson and Christopher Jones appear before the Egyptian Court.

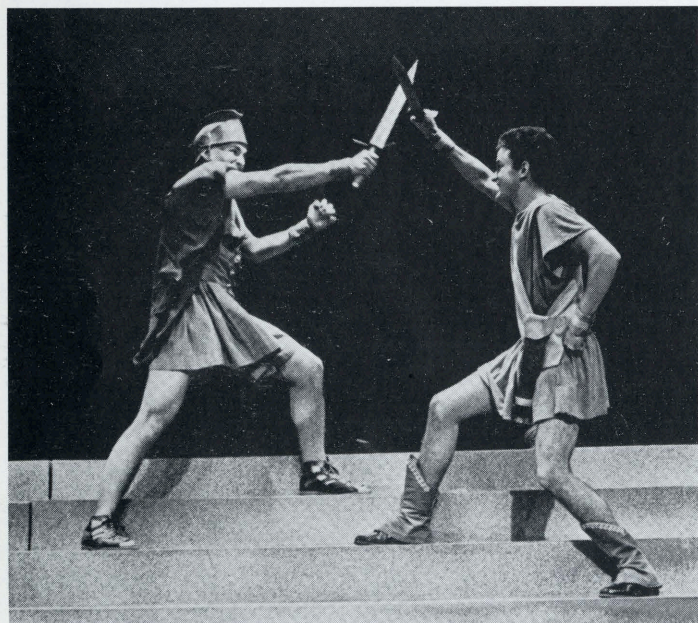


Apollodorus, Tom Redmond, and Rufio, Reginald Mintey dine with Caesar and Cleopatra.





Laurie Walters, Cleopatra displays with her facial expression some of the personal magnetism which made her a dominate historical personage, as she speaks to her brother's guardian, Pothinus, Lloyd Scott.



Rufio, Reginald Mintey; Caesar, Tom Thompson, and Britanicus, David Brune; comrades three displaying the arrogance of the Romans.



Brian Keith, as the Persian, fights Apollodorus, Thomas Kirk Redmond, who is seeking to help Cleopatra escape the Palace.

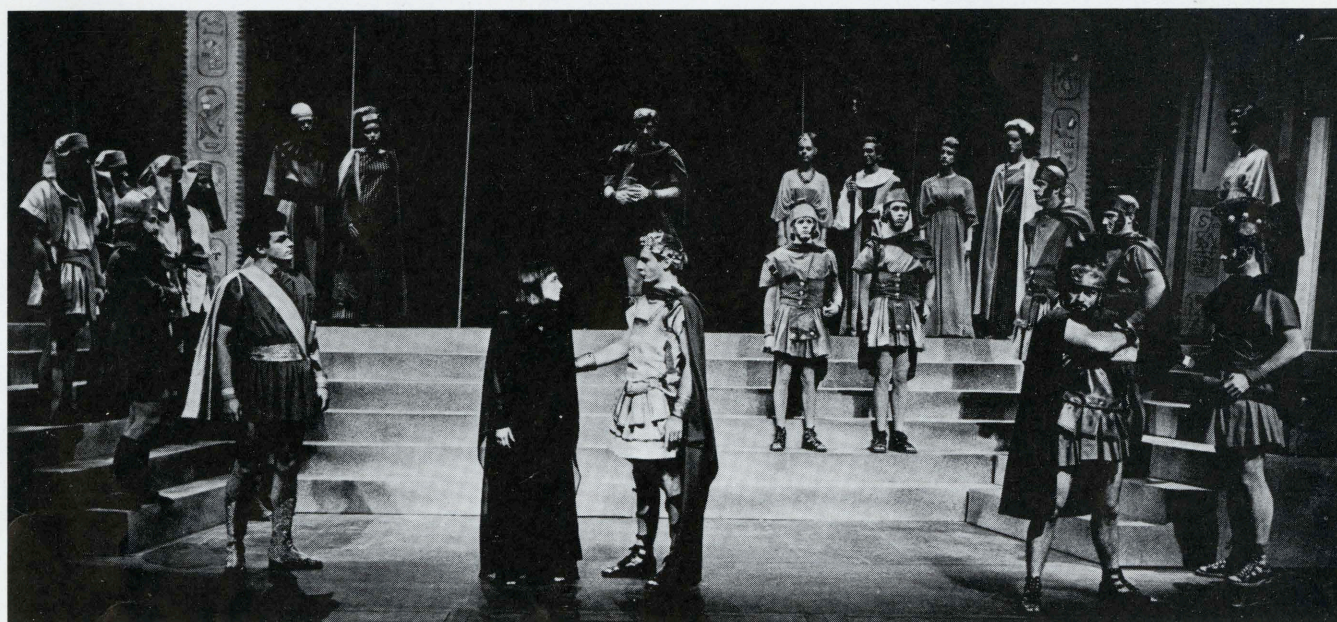




Ftataetea, Christina Palmer, defends Cleopatra against Pothinus's false words.

## Cast

The Voice of Ra	Bill Roberts
Caesar	Tom Thompson
Cleopatra	Laurie Walters
Ftataetea	Christina Palmer
Pothinus	Lloyd Scott
Ptolemy	Harry Thurston 111
Theodotus	Donald Jacobson
Achillas	Richard Hasper
Rufio	Reginald Mintey
Lucius Septimius	Norman Barker
Apollodorus	Thomas Kirk Redmond
Belzanor	Christopher Jones
Britanicus	David Brune
Persian	Brian Keith
Boatman	Jim Spalding
Centurian	Donald Zinn
Wounded Soldier	Jim Spalding
Musician	Linda Dungan
Iras	Kathie Daniels
Charmian	Gloria Imhoof
Palace Official	Richard Hasper
2nd Palace Official	Ed White
Major Domo	Jim Spalding
Nubian Slave	Gary Giannandrea
Slave Girls	Janis Hogan
	Nancy Elliott
	Melissa Hill
	Georgianna Vallee
Priest	John Lynch
Roman Soldiers	John Joiner
	Warren Hadley
Porter-Egyptian Soldiers-Slaves	Gerald Keys
	Paul Bereilles
	Keith Matheny



Cleopatra, mourning for the death of Ftataetea, demands Caesar's farewell.



# Help Lucky Help Santa Campaign



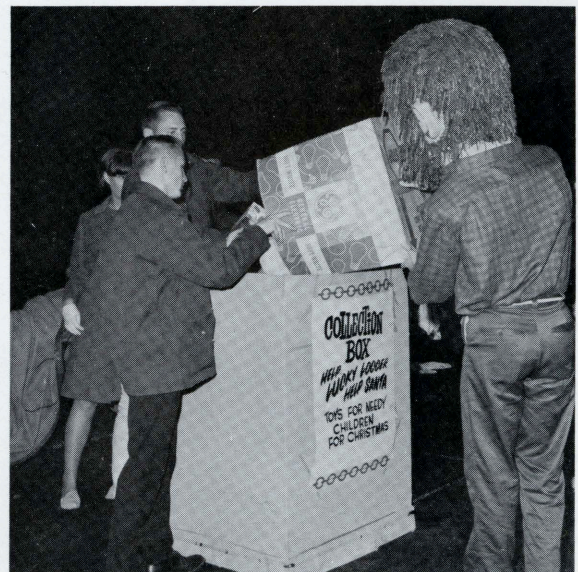
The Spurs lent a hand with the project and posed here with the Lucky Logger and their loot. They are, around Lucky Logger in a clockwise direction: Kathy Ely, Liza Johnson, Diane Grinsell, Connie Arness, Jeannie Harris, Chris Heinze and Tene Blankenship. Seated on his knee is Jill Frammer.

## Students Rallied to Help Needy Children



Delta Sigma Phi President Don Snyder was congratulated for his fraternity's work in the annual student body project of collecting toys for needy children. Many of the bigger campus organizations did their part to make the operation a success....and they found it well worth their efforts when bright eyed children enjoyed a merry Christmas.

The first evidence of Christmas hit the campus as students, led by Lucky Logger, gathered toys for needy children. The Spurs lent a helping hand, reviving the adage that it's better to give than to receive.





# Christmas Time at Sunset Hall

## The Decorated Doors and the Prizes

### First Place



The annual door decorating contest at Sunset Hall was won by Mary Shorb and Pam Holbert. Second was the door of Ann Harter and Elizabeth Johnson. Ann Harter is pictured above with their second place ribbon.

### Two Tied for Third



Tying for third place were the doors decorated by Kathy Monahan and Maureen Torrance, and Pam Thueson and Susan Ludwig. At left in the left hand picture is Bonnie Gavey, contest chairman.



# Sempervirens Sweetheart



President Siemens Crowns Karen Crockett



# Glenn Yarbrough Chose the Queen



## His Songs Charmed 1000

"Stanyon Street," one of Glenn Yarbrough's bigger hits, was the crowd's favorite when he made an appearance here in November. Besides "Stanyon Street," Yarbrough sang "The Honey Wind Blows," "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," and "I've been to Town."

The mellowed-voiced singer and comedian, Biff Rhodes, along with a member of Yarbrough's band, picked the Semper-virens Sweetheart.

Rhodes added humor to the evening as he went through his routine in his usual top manner.

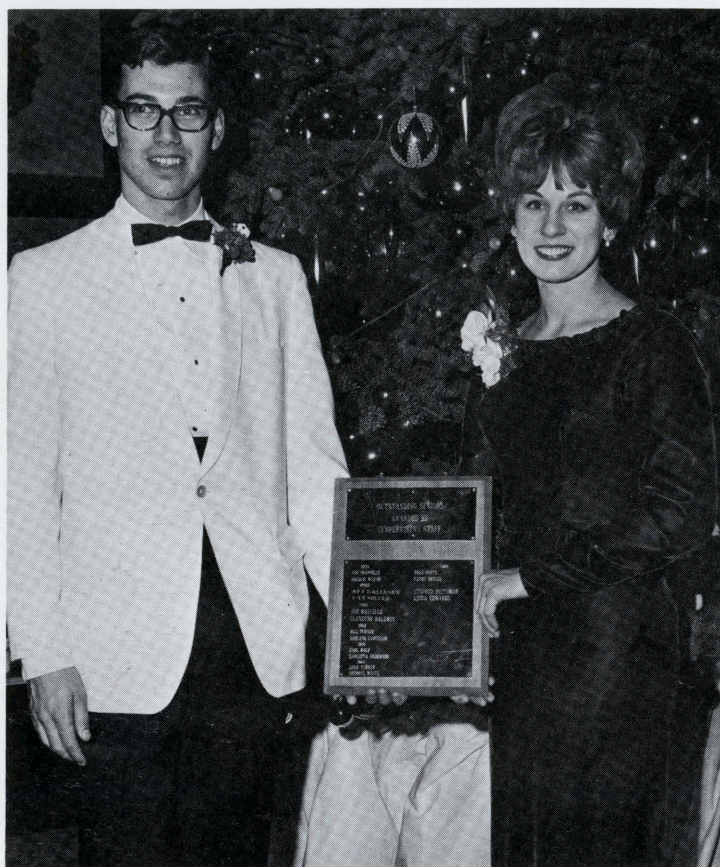
## Comedian Biff Rhodes Tells a Joke





# Humboldt State's Greats for '66

## Senior Man and Woman of the Year



Chosen as the most outstanding senior man and senior woman of the year were Steve Peithman and Linda Edwards. Their selection was announced at the annual Sno-ball.

Peithman, an English major from Arcata, made his greater achievements in the fields of journalism and music. Peithman was a member of the Chamber Singers; one of the cast of the play "The Pirates of Penzance," in which he played Major General Stanley; a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, national Journalism honorary; a member of Lumberjack staff where he served as news editor, feature editor, and columnist; a member of the Hilltopper staff; a Student Activities Commissioner; a representative-at-large; a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and a member of Green and Gold Key. He is spending this year doing graduate work in France.

Miss Edwards, a Business Administration major from Eureka, participated in a wide variety of events; including being a Delta Zeta for three years, one of which she was Delta Zeta President; a Homecoming queen candidate, and a Song Queen. Miss Edwards was president of Green and Gold Key, was a member of the Business Club, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was very active in student government.

## Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year

Taking the outstanding woman and man of the year awards, also awarded at the Sno-Ball, were Janice Banducci and Ed Jesson.

Miss Banducci was active in speech and was a member of the Spurs of 1963 following as Junior Spur Advisor to the 1964 Spur group. Janice was a Frosh Camp counselor, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee, active in student government, a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a member of the Homecoming Committee and the Lumberjack Day Committee. Miss Banducci is a Senior speech major from Arcata.

Jesson, a general studies student from Santa Cruz, has donated his time and efforts to a number of campus activities. Jesson served on the Lumberjack as news editor and a staff member; Green and Gold Key; named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; an assistant resident at Redwood Hall, the men's dormitory; and was very much a part of Student government. He also was Frosh Camp counselor and a member of the steering committee in 1965.

Jesson played a very important role in the campaign for the Student Union. Serving as chairman of the Student Union steering committee, he tried for a goal of student understanding of the benefits of this project.





# Runners-up-Karen's "Royal Court"

Barbara Hitchko-1st "up"



Louise St. Jean-2nd "up"



## Sempervirens "Sweethearts"

The girls who competed for the title of Sweetheart were chosen by the executive boards of their classes. Then when Glenn Yarbrough visited the campus, he and members of his "troupe" chose the winner secretly. The winner was announced at the Sno-Ball, HSC's Christmas Formal.

Cathy Cahill



Renee Dabler



Sue Walling





# The Song Queens Fit For Any Weather

## The Long Practice Sessions



## All-Weather Girls



## The Camp

Leading Humboldt's rooters in a variety of songs and routines were Cathy Cahill, Heddie Morris, Valerie Flannery, Shirley Hall, Carole Jarvela, and Chris Peterson. It takes many hours of work and practice to be a successful song queen. The girls got together as much as three times a week to work out.

A memorable occasion was one at the first basketball season when the group did a complete group of patriotic songs in honor of the servicemen. Shirley Hall, head song queen; was a senior from Rio Dell. There were also two juniors, two sophomores and another senior.

After going through rigorous practice, the songsters plan the routines for the next game. Although they were unable to go to all the away games that HSC played, they did travel some, making one trip to San Francisco.



## Lucky

The Lucky Logger is a necessity to all major school activities. He attends games, dances, and other campus gatherings promoting school spirit.

It is considered a high honor to be one of the students who play the Logger.

## Leading the Parade





# Cheerleaders, Pep and Sportsmanship

## us Mascot



Following the team when and wherever possible at home and on the road; thinking up new bombshell yells for variety; and keeping school spirit and morale up are only a few of the duties that fall into the hands of our cheerleaders.

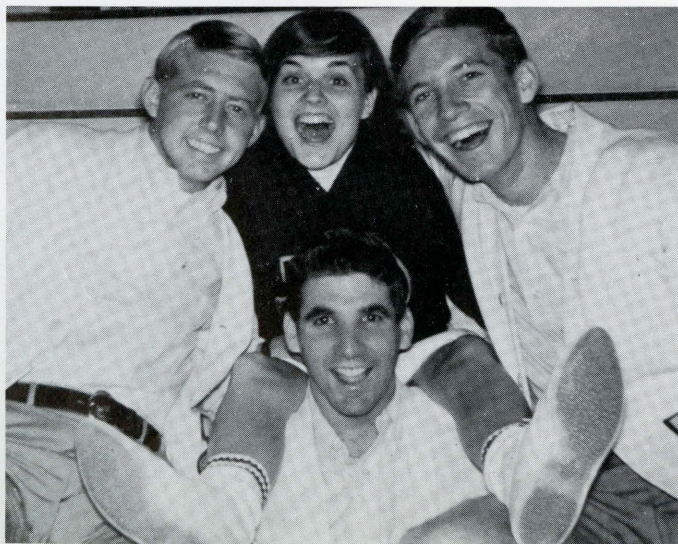
The 'fearless five' who were elected to take the duties included: Janie Cleveland, junior art major; and Margaret Kessler, senior home economics major. The boys were Don Rubin, senior political science major; Ron Grossman, senior speech, and Steve Clapp, junior biology major.

The head man for the spirit team was Don Rubin, who also served the student body as Rally Commissioner. Together with the two girls and two other boys, Rubin organized some new yells and some different ideas for promoting pep.



The Yell Leaders tried out before student faculty committee in the Campus Activity Center and were chosen on the basis of co-ordination, poise, and ability to speak up unfemininely. The tryouts were open so that anyone could watch. The cheerleader nominee was required to teach all spectators "Humboldt" even though they already knew it.

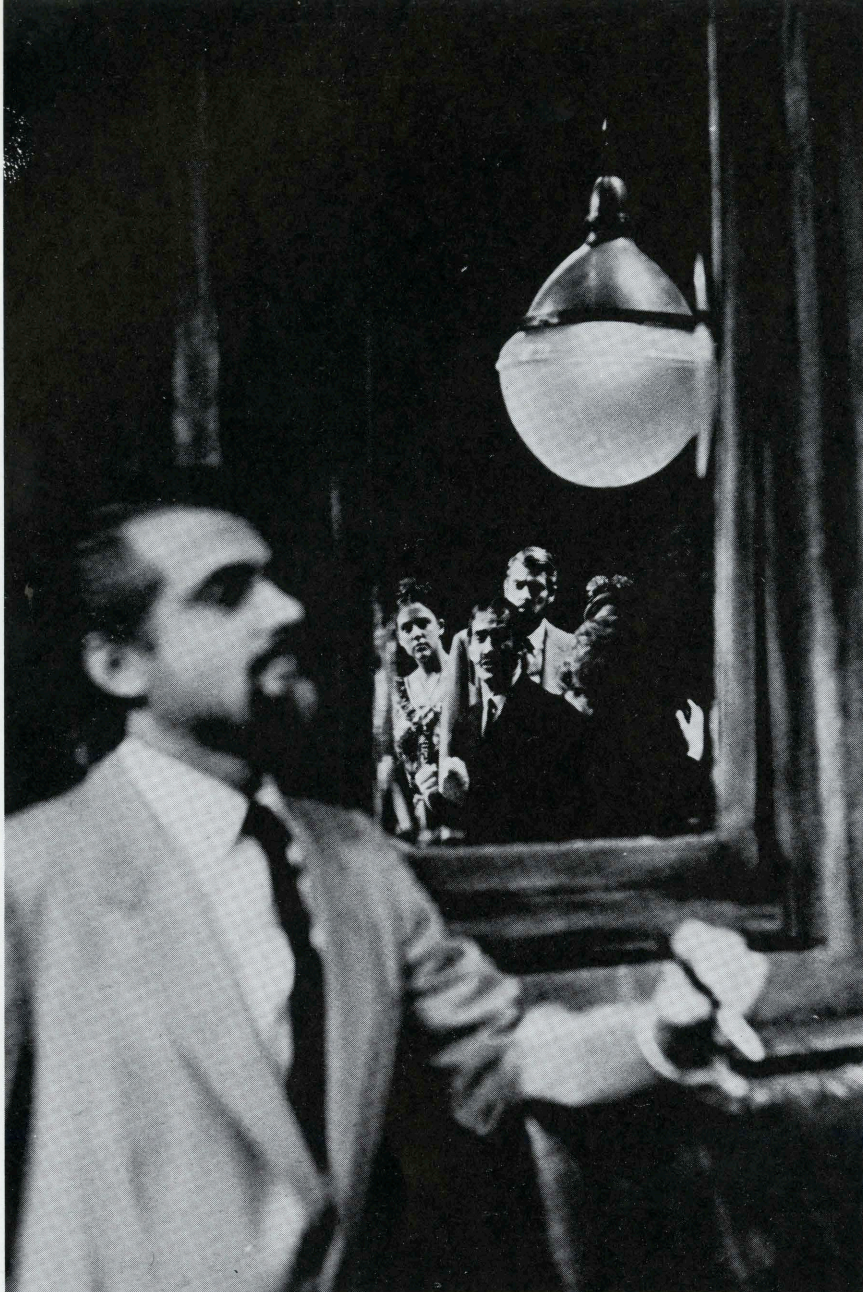
## Those Away Games



## Homecoming







Lamberto Laudisi, played by Mike Murphy, proves his point that everything is true, if you think it is.



## Right you are-if you think you are!

Excellent scene design and superior acting by Michael Murphy as Lamberto Laudisi were the highlights of Sequoia Masque's second production of the season — "Right you are-- If You think you are!"

Set in a middle 20's atmosphere, the situation was a mysterious comedy in which the author, Luigi Pirandello, humorously showed the way he felt about human differences.

Mike Murphy as Lamberto Laudisi spent his time laughing at the curiosity of his friends and making cynical remarks about their schemes. Two of his unforgettable features were his laugh that ended every scene and his alarmingly sane way of talking to himself. Signora Frola, played by Julie Fulkerson, a grey-headed old lady, succeeded in portraying to the audience her greatest desire to protect her son-in-law from harmful gossip and nosey neighbors.

Tom Thompson, in the part of Ponza, looked and acted like a dark gentleman with many secrets that would be dangerous to uncover. Dressed in black, his scowl and temper were a sensational combination. Signora Cini, Susan Cook, and Janis Hogan as Signora Nenni, were able to bring a little humor home with their peculiarities.

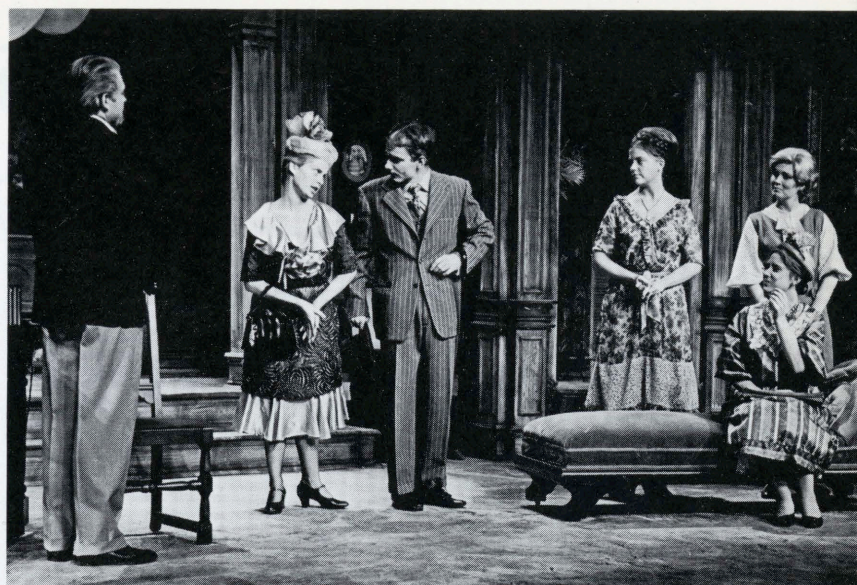
Kerry Collins as Signora Sirelli, definitely stood out among the browns, purples and grays with her bright dresses and huge flowers. She, with her silly girlish voice and untactful manners, succeeded in being humorous when it was required.

Presented without a curtain, the lighting crew with Rick Dunning, technician, did a good job building atmosphere around the room. Also lauded for their contributions were Ethelyn Pauley, costumes; and Neil Bierbower, setting and lighting.





Commendatore Agazzi, played by David Brune, and Sirelli, John B. Lynch, are dissatisfied with their new neighbors.



Neighbors gathered in the Agazzi house to solve the mystery of the Ponza's.



Oh, just wait, 'till you hear what I heard.

by Luigi Pirandello



Mother, Julie Fulkerson, and Son-in-Law, Tom Thompson, face each other in a tragic moment.





# Colonel Yeager Tells About Waiting at the Airport - His Plane Lands



## He Spoke and Showed Films

Colonel Yeager's visit to Humboldt State was part of a program initiated by the school as an extracurricular part of education.

His visit was stressed mainly in the Physical Science Division for future engineers. However, students representing practically every major on campus turned out to hear him speak and show his slides.

After his arrival at the Arcata airport on his navy plane, several school representatives met him. He was ushered to the college where he was met by many school leaders, many of the administration people and President Seimens and Congressman Clausen.

At the Cafeteria luncheon in his honor, Yeager spoke to those who attended about himself, the astronauts, and provided general information about his field.



Scott Long, KHSC News Director; making a taped interview with Col. Yeager and Congressman Don Clausen.

Colonel Charles Yeager was the first man to break the sound barrier. His visit on January 21 awakened students to the prospect of a career in the Navy.

He landed at the airport here in a B57 Canberra jet bomber which he piloted himself. The welcoming committee included Don Clausen, Dr. Don W. Karshner, Mr. A. L. "Scotty" Reed, Bob Henry, Jack Sheridan, Louise St. Jean, and Linda Edwards.

Colonel Yeager was a World War combat pilot and was decorated fifteen times with distinguished service awards, including the silver star, flying cross, the bronze star, and air medal.



# Astronauts While Visiting Here

## Siemens And Clausen Talk With Yeager



College president Cornelius Siemens and Congressman Don Clausen talked with Colonel Yeager at the luncheon and at the airport. Reporters from the local papers, television and radio stations, and also the campus mass media took their turn at interviewing the astronaut representative.

During the day that Colonel Yeager spent here, he attended many different events in his honor.

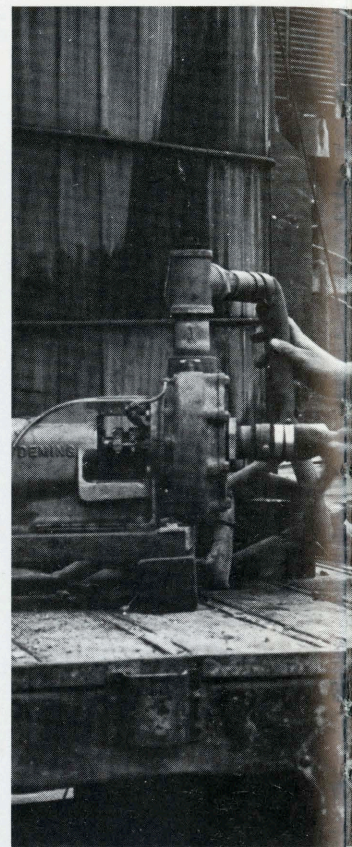
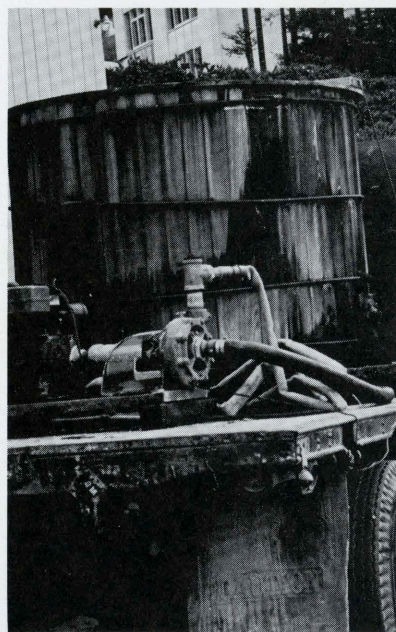
Special slides of the Colonel's work and many different types of planes and how they are modeled and the reasons why, were shown in the Sequoia Theatre to a house full of students and faculty.

## School Leaders Met Him at a Luncheon





# Humboldt With the Biggest "Wildlife"



## With Many Things to Do

HSC is noted for its division of Forestry and Wildlife, for it is the biggest such Division in the United States. The county is well suited for Wildlife study. There are many game animals, many rivers, creeks, and lakes, and a most suitable climate.

Students come here from all over California and other states to study in these fields.

The section of the campus that holds these students and their classes, is one of the prettier parts of the campus. Here are located the fish hatchery, open to the public most any time; the game pens with many types of animals which are cared for by the students; the bird pens with hundreds of birds, all banded, wandering around and flying about in their iron-fenced playgrounds; the class rooms with big mountings of wildgame--deer and moose--and the many different exhibits of bones and fish. Outside things are very green and beautiful. There is a memorial with benches and a bird sanctuary in remembrance of the late John H. Lewis, a soil conservationist at HSC.

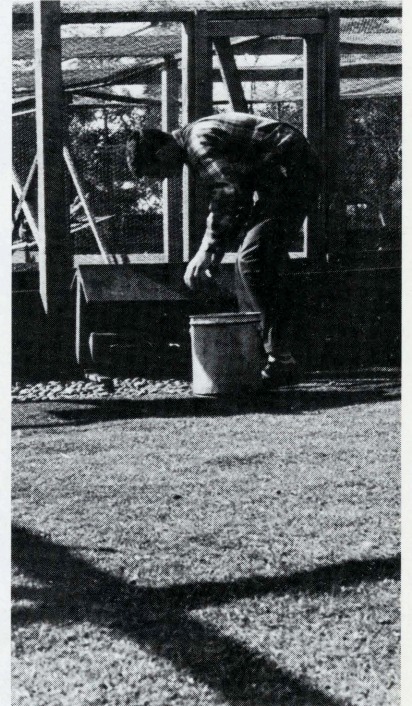




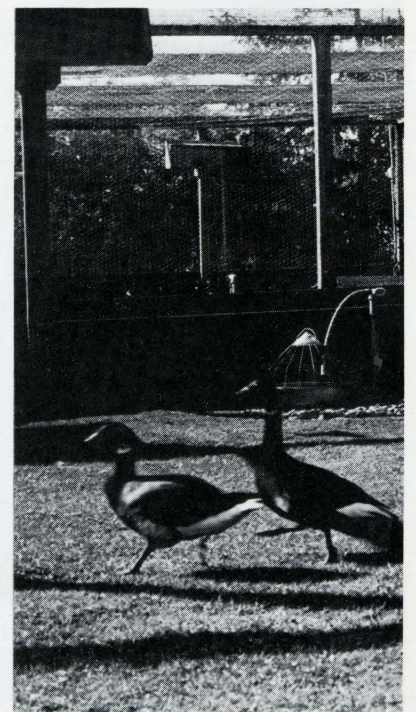
# Department in United States



Two typical Natural Resource students putting classroom learning to use in outside practice.



The college raises many birds and some animals, which it uses for observation and learning.



Bird banding gives students experience in bird reactions and habits—also in identification.



# Students Learn From Fish



## Fish Preservation

One of HSC's outstanding facilities for learning is the fish hatchery.

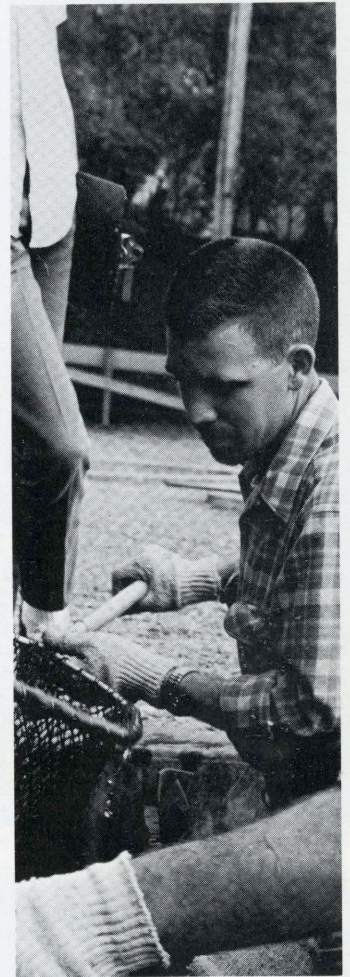
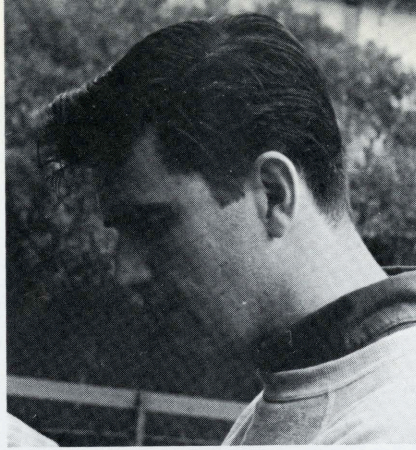
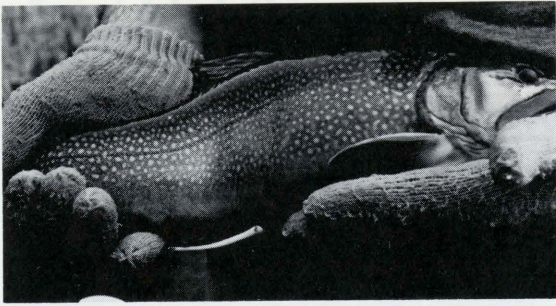
Located across from the Wildlife Building, it is a pink, rather small, house filled with all kinds of complicated equipment that only can be used effectively after much time is spent in a classroom learning how. The fish are cared for, experimented with, and observed.

Students use many kinds of fish for breeding in the hatchery. Among them: trout and salmon. Since this area is plentiful in fish and game, collecting specimens to deal with is no problem---there are the many rivers and also the ocean. Through this set-up students are able to view the fish during spawning and the eggs during incubation. The hatchery is certainly a great asset to the education of the oceanography and natural resource majors.

## The Fish Hatchery

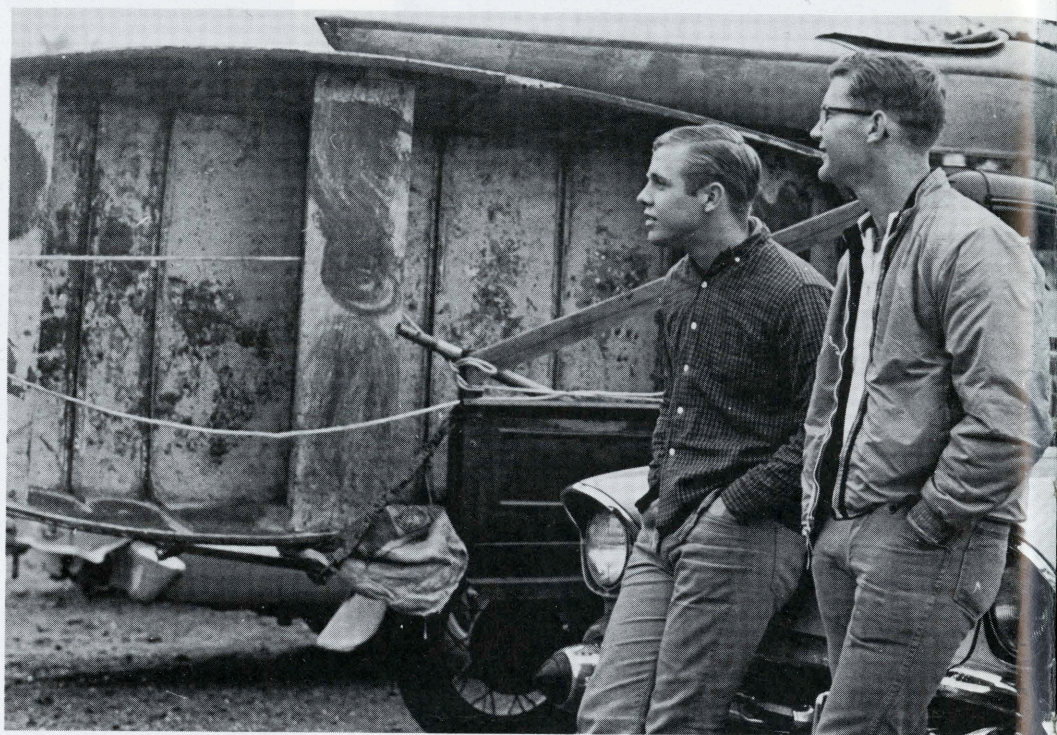
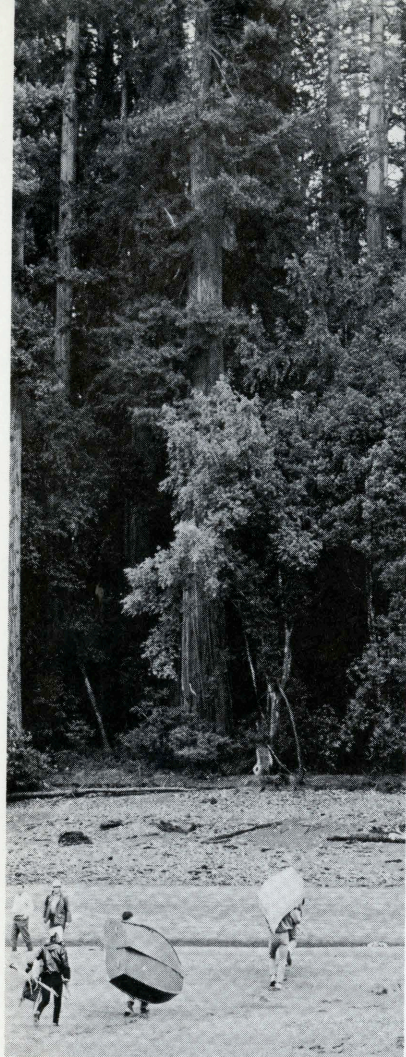








# There Are Many Field Trips -



## Expeditions

Throughout the year, students, under faculty supervision, took many field trips ranging from floating down rivers in rafts and canoes to bird expeditions where groups of students spent a few days in a camping place to band birds.

The purpose of all of these trips was to enable the students to acquire outside learning and apply what they had learned in the classroom.

On one of the trips, taken by conservation students, the group took boats to the Redwood Creek and floated down the river. The whole operation took a day, although the total time spent in floating down was about three hours. These trips can be filled with fun and excitement, as well as learning--but also bad luck. On this particular trip, some of the students lost their floating gear before they even got started and all during the trip many canoes were banked, or sprang leaks. By the end of the journey, almost every water vehicle had an extra passenger or two than had been planned for.

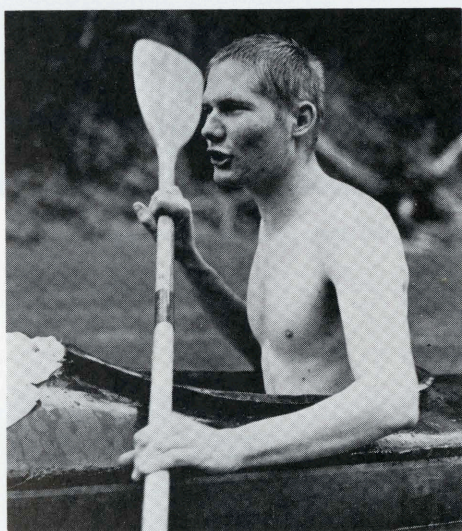
The students parked their cars in Orick or had someone waiting for them at the end of their journey to transport their tired and cold bodies home.

Among the other many trips that were taken by the students in the wildlife, conservation, fisheries, and forestry divisions, were trips for bird banding, fish spawning, hunting for big game, and tree planting.





- Here's One





# Lumberjack -- Giving Experience and

## Writing

The Lumberjack is the campus weekly newspaper. Earnest journalists and students in other disciplines sign up for the one or two unit laboratory class. Meeting twice weekly for lectures, the students spend much of their time in lab work consisting of frequent interviews, last minute typing, and rewriting.

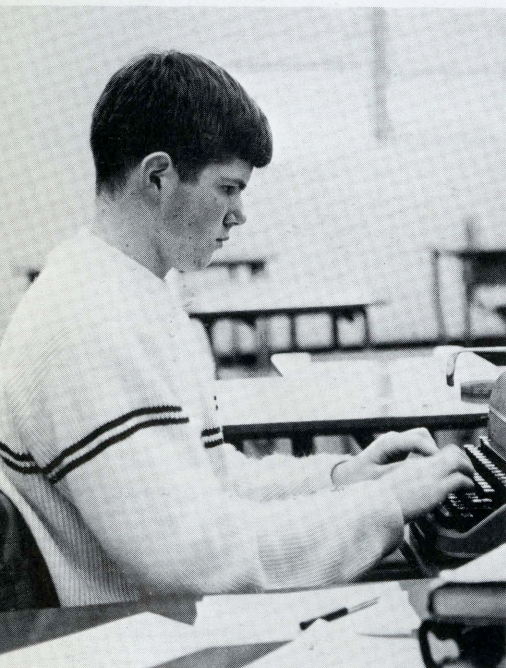
The editors keep busy making sure there is enough copy, writing heads and fitting the stories on the pages.

Many are the heartaches of amateur reporters who look at their pages on Friday to find a big mistake in interpretation or news in a story. But the experience is worth it, for the experience is really basic training for the future journalists of America.



Al Brewer, second semester editor, sitting at the desk. His duties are innumerable.

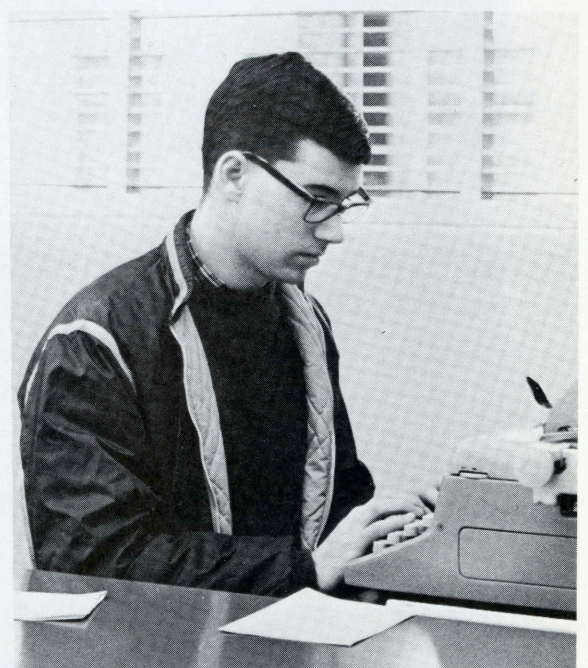
## The Hard Working Staff



Tim Stewart--sports writer



Paul Corbin--staff writer

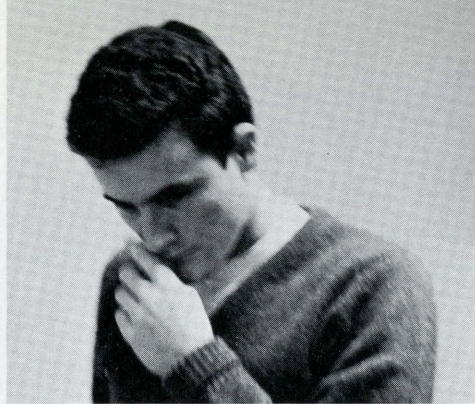


Steve Peithman--columnist and feature editor

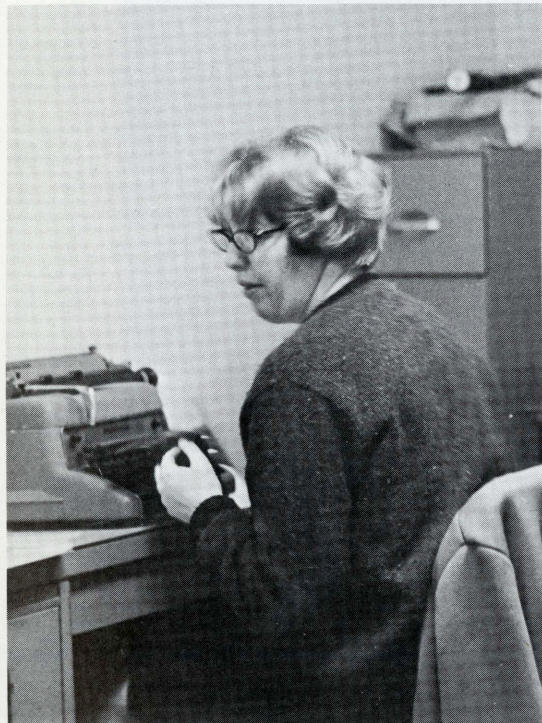


# Editing a Weekly

## More of the "Workers"



Jim Linn--news editor



Paula Provolt--staff writer



Rixie Wehren--staff writer



Gerald Stewart--sports writer



Ben Spindler--circulation manager



Ted Truby--sports editor



# The CIPA

The California Intercollegiate Press Association convention, held March 11-12 in Huntington Beach, was attended by journalists from all over the state of California, including 10 students from Humboldt State.

At the convention, such famous people as Shelly Berman, Gladys Root, and Simon Casady spoke to the delegates while discussion groups on the Watts Riot newspaper coverages, the journalist's place in the military, yearbook, magazine, and newspapers gave delegates a chance to discuss their ideas and problems before interested journalists.

Playmate of the year, Jo Collins, was on hand to give the awards at the banquet on Saturday night. Humboldt journalists picked up awards for Neil Gilchrist, who took a third place in photography for the Hilltopper, a third place overall magazine sweepstake trophy for Don Ronk who was editor of the 1964-65 Hilltopper, and a second place trophy to Sem-pervirens in copywriting.

Shelley Berman spoke on "The Smut Market," Mrs. Root, a famous lawyer, discussed the necessity of accurately reporting trials, and Simon Casady, a newspaper man himself, told the delegates what he thought was their responsibility as young journalists.

Officers for next year's CIPA convention were elected and the site for the next convention was selected. Sacramento will be the site, and the event will be co-sponsored by the University of the Pacific and Chico State College.



Jo Collins, Playmate of the year, looks on while Simon Cassidy speaks before the award presentation.



Donna Vanni, Dianna Denny, Steve Peithman, and Mr. Harold Knox relaxing after dinner at the hotel.

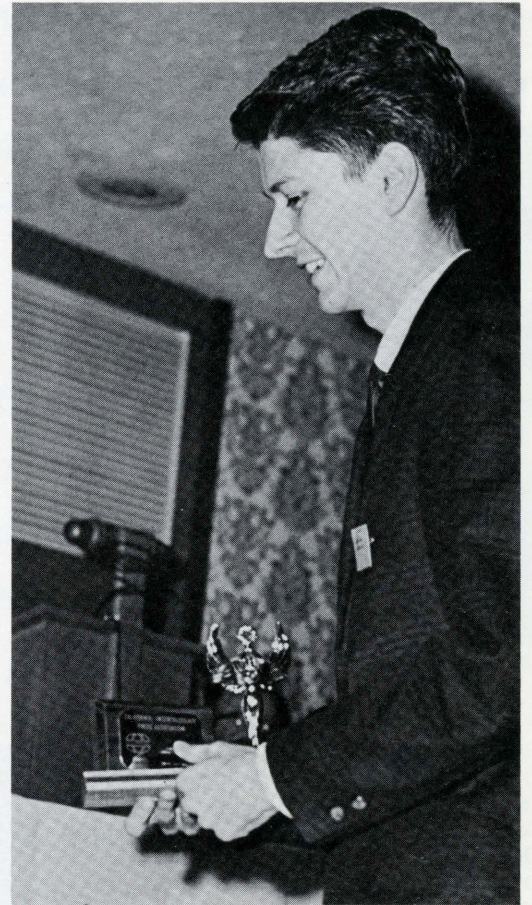


# Convention for Young Journalists

Jo Collins Presented  
the Many Awards



Rixie Wehren gets award for Hilltopper--third place in overall magazine sweepstakes.



Rich Taylor receives the award for Sem-pervirens--second place in copywriting.



Shelly Berman spoke to the group at a luncheon bringing out thoughts on "decency mongers in the smut market" and "cleans and dirty's."



## We Dedicate . . .



When Humboldt State College welcomes VIPs, when fans tote blankets and coffee to Redwood Bowl, whenever there is a happening on the Humboldt State campus of any kind, the little man with the mustache, sparkling eyes, and camera will be there. Peter (Pete) Palmquist will be there with his magic camera to add dimension to the occasion and to make it a part of the Humboldt State College record. "Smile, now," Pete laughingly calls, and his photo subjects smile.

The Sempervirens staff dedicates the 1966 Sempervirens to Peter Palmquist, Humboldt State College staff photographer; whose experience, interest, and enthusiasm have added meaning and depth to the book as in previous years. The recognition, the staff feels, is long overdue. Pages 56 through 69 testify that Pete, once again, has captured the mood and faces of your college for you.

Pete is a 1965 graduate of Humboldt State with an A.B. in art. He is employed in the audio-visual center where his help with photo and graphic arts problems always is valuable. He came to HSC in the summer session of 1960 and has been here ever since taking pictures and completing his degree requirements. He has served all three major college publications--the Sempervirens, Hilltopper, and Lumberjack--as well as other college publications, brochures, and pamphlets. He also has produced a number of notable college, 16mm movies such as "Here's Humboldt," a movie which has been widely praised.

His photos have been published in local and national newspapers. Thirty-five of his photos have appeared in the Christian Science Monitor. His pictures of the 1964 flood were sent by the Associated Press and United Press International to newspapers throughout the nation and were carried in all three student publications.

He is a member of the Green and Gold Key Honorary, Alpha Psi Gamma (national journalism honorary), and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Before coming to Humboldt State, Pete finished fourth in the California State Civil Service Examination in photography and first in a class of 35 students in the Army's photo school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. During four years of his five-year stint in the Army Signal Corps, Pete was stationed at the Supreme Headquarter's Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), Paris, France. From here he traveled in 17 countries on Army photo assignments, worked with 14 nationalities, and photographed heads of state, statesmen, and renowned political and military functionaries.

Besides all of this, Humboldt Staters who have worked with Pete Palmquist know that he is a fine fellow. Thanks, Pete, for helping us with this new and better Sempervirens. We are pleased to dedicate this book to you.

The Editors and Staff

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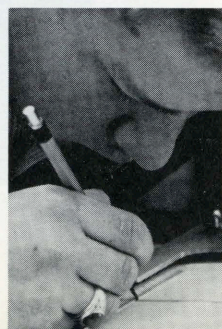
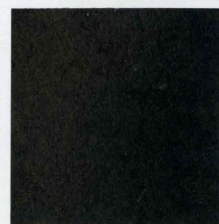
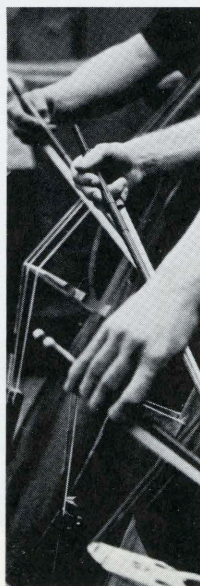


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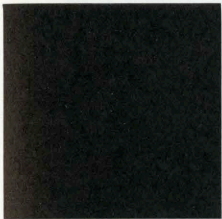
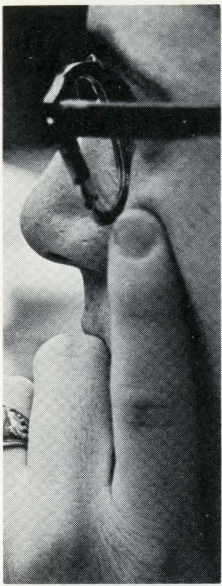
### TEXT:

Jim Dodge





*The only thing we will retain from our college experience—other than classroom knowledge and a few friends—will be certain impressions and images. College will soon become the “back then” and “the good old days.” And when the mind slides down the chute of memory as we try to recall a face, a name, or a particle of youth, it will find only those indelible fragments of imagery that, by that time, will constitute the total college experience.*



*Registration and the line doesn't move. The line twitches like a freezing snake, writhes, whips, but doesn't move. Impatient shifting of feet. An eager pen taps a packet of registration cards. Chatter about classes, professors, and the previous semester's grades. The line doesn't move.*

*Early registrants filter from the gym, answer anxious questions about closed classes, and then move on to purchase books.*

*Programs are changed:  
Physics is substituted for*

*Chemistry; somebody decides to get Art out of the way; 17 units plummet to 14 with the swipe of an erasure. The line grows but doesn't move. A girl deserts the line to retrieve a forgotten checkbook.*

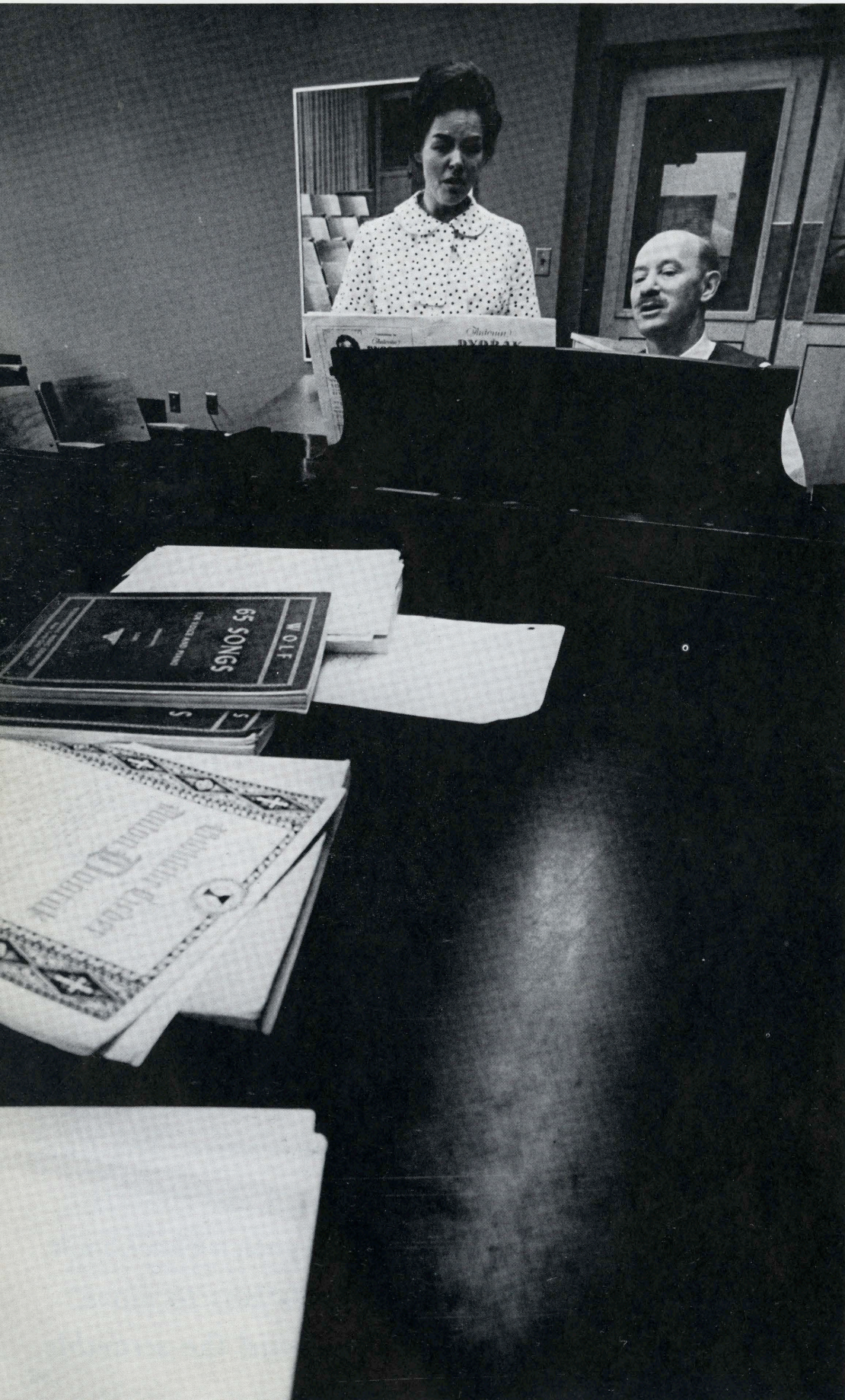
*The feet tap restlessly. Somebody lights a cigarette. The line begins to move. The door seems to suck in students and spew them upstairs. Amid the scramble*





of bodies, a hand reaches for a class card—and a future.

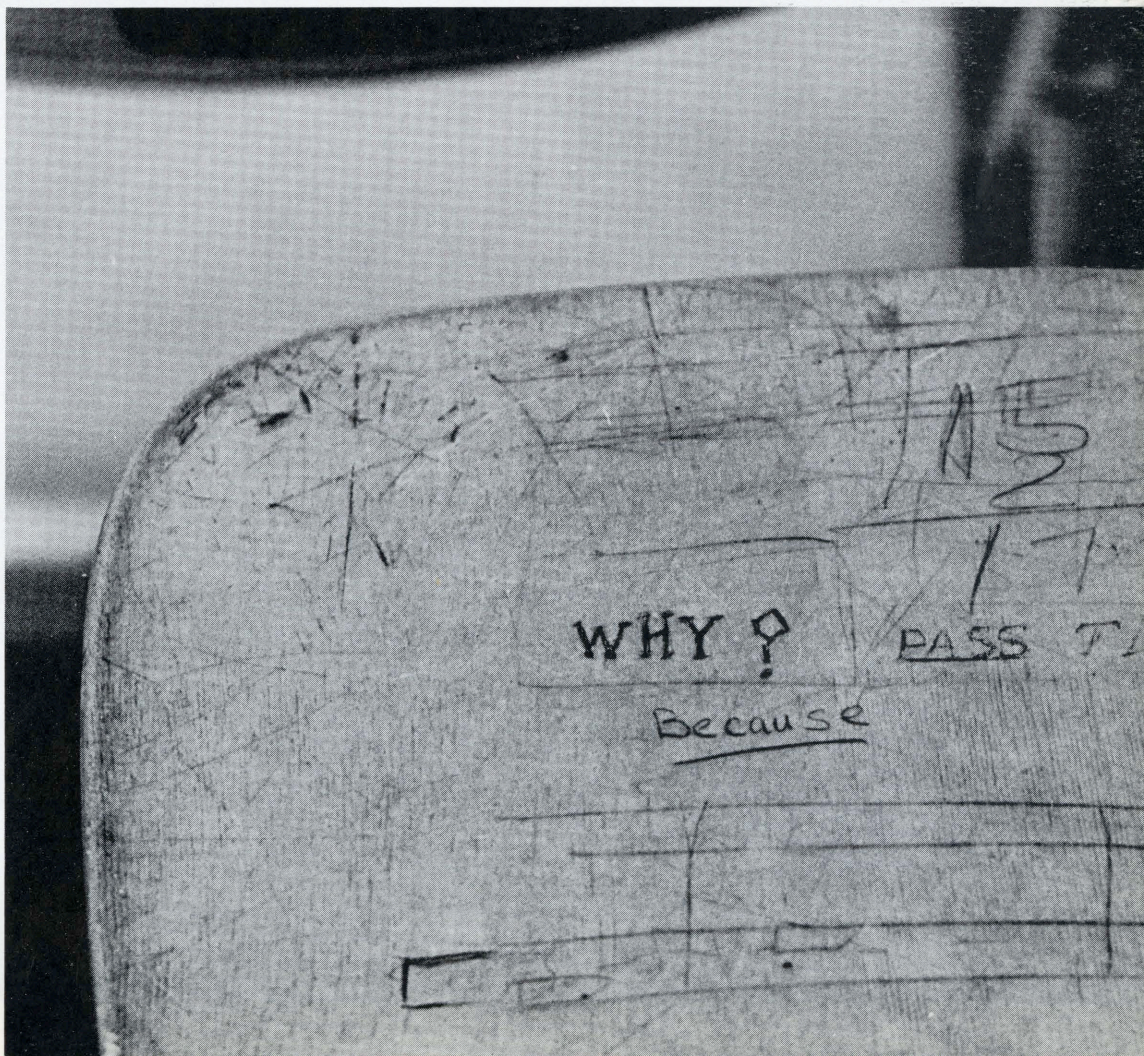
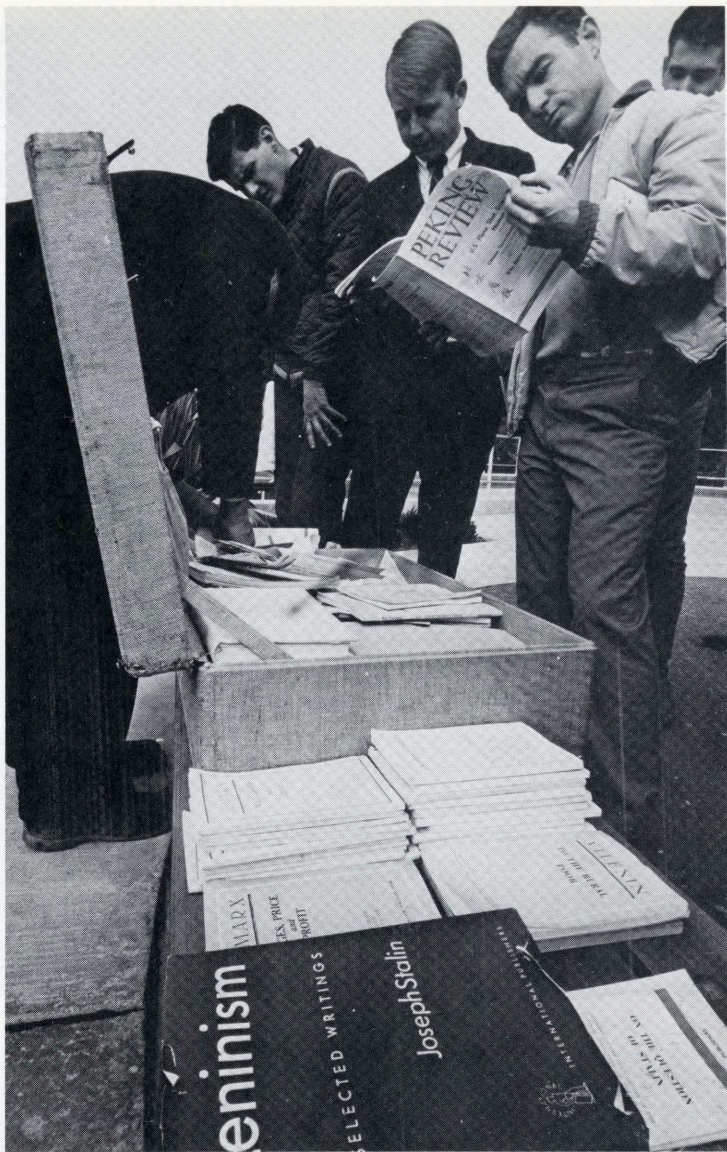
Party. The floor is slick with beer. The keg squats in the corner like Buddha, visited but oblivious. Count the hands that tip the tap; count until your thoughts are lost in the swirl of smoke, the alluvial chatter, the driving, driving, driving music. Clusters of people. Cliques. Claques. The heavy artillery of laughter; the booming barrage of gaiety; the stale thunder of forced enjoyment. Ah, the



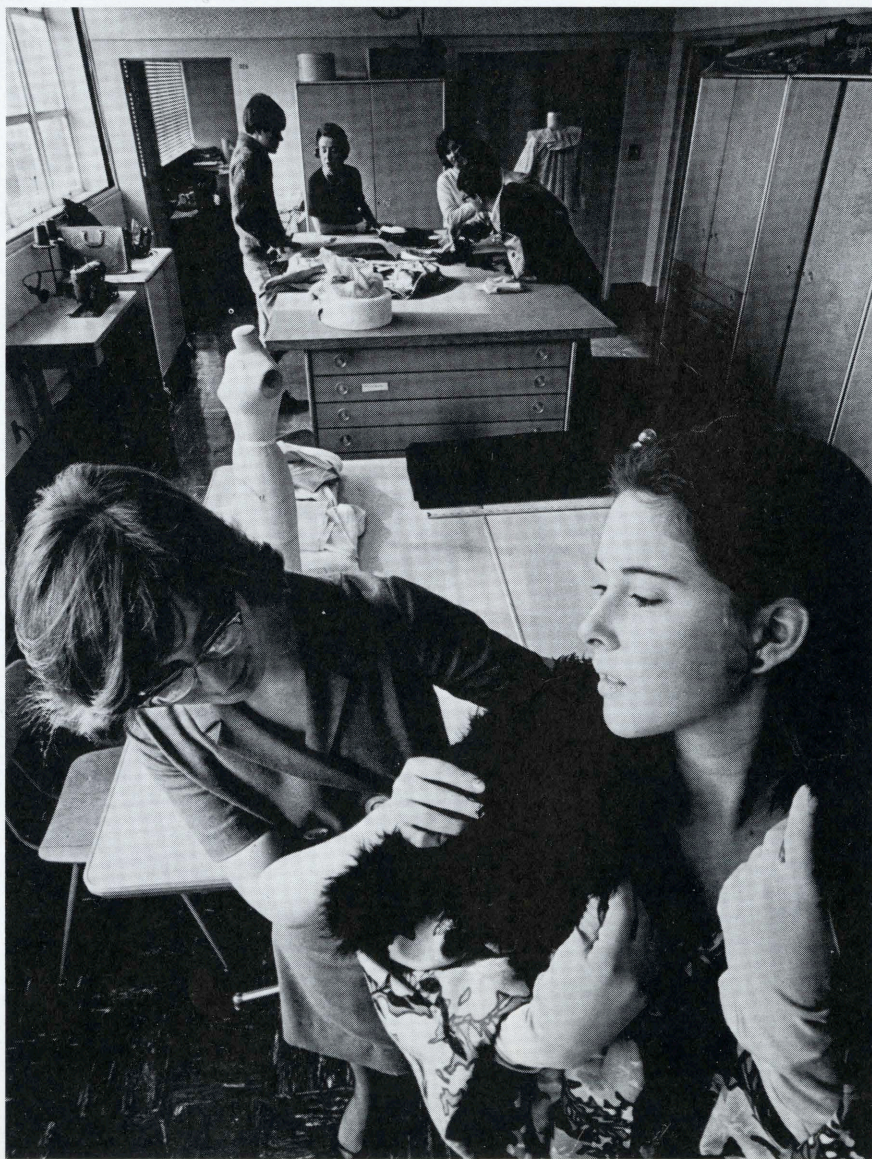
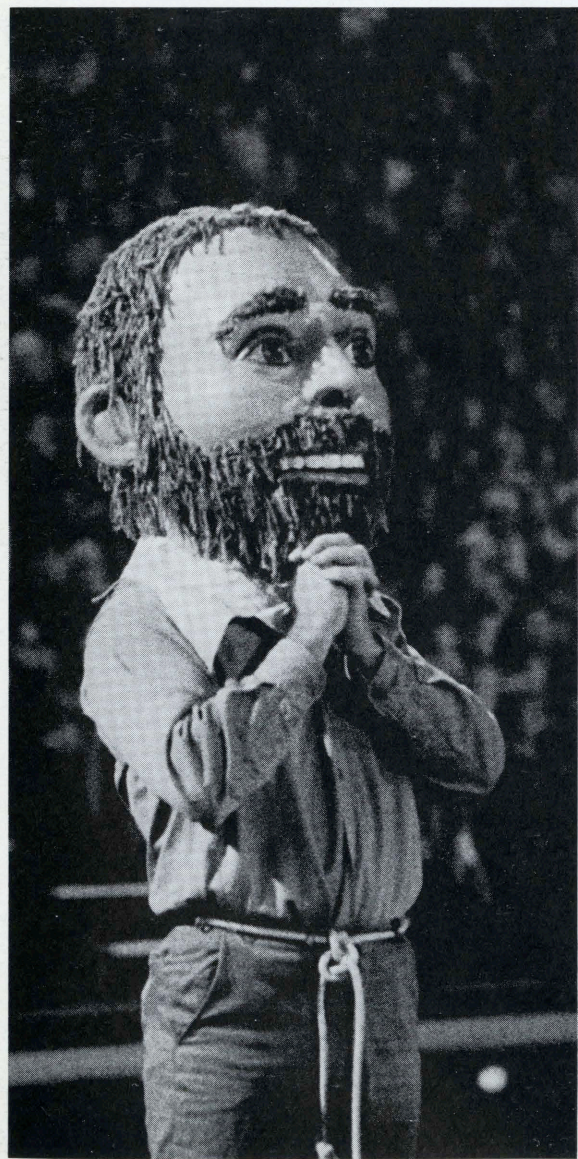
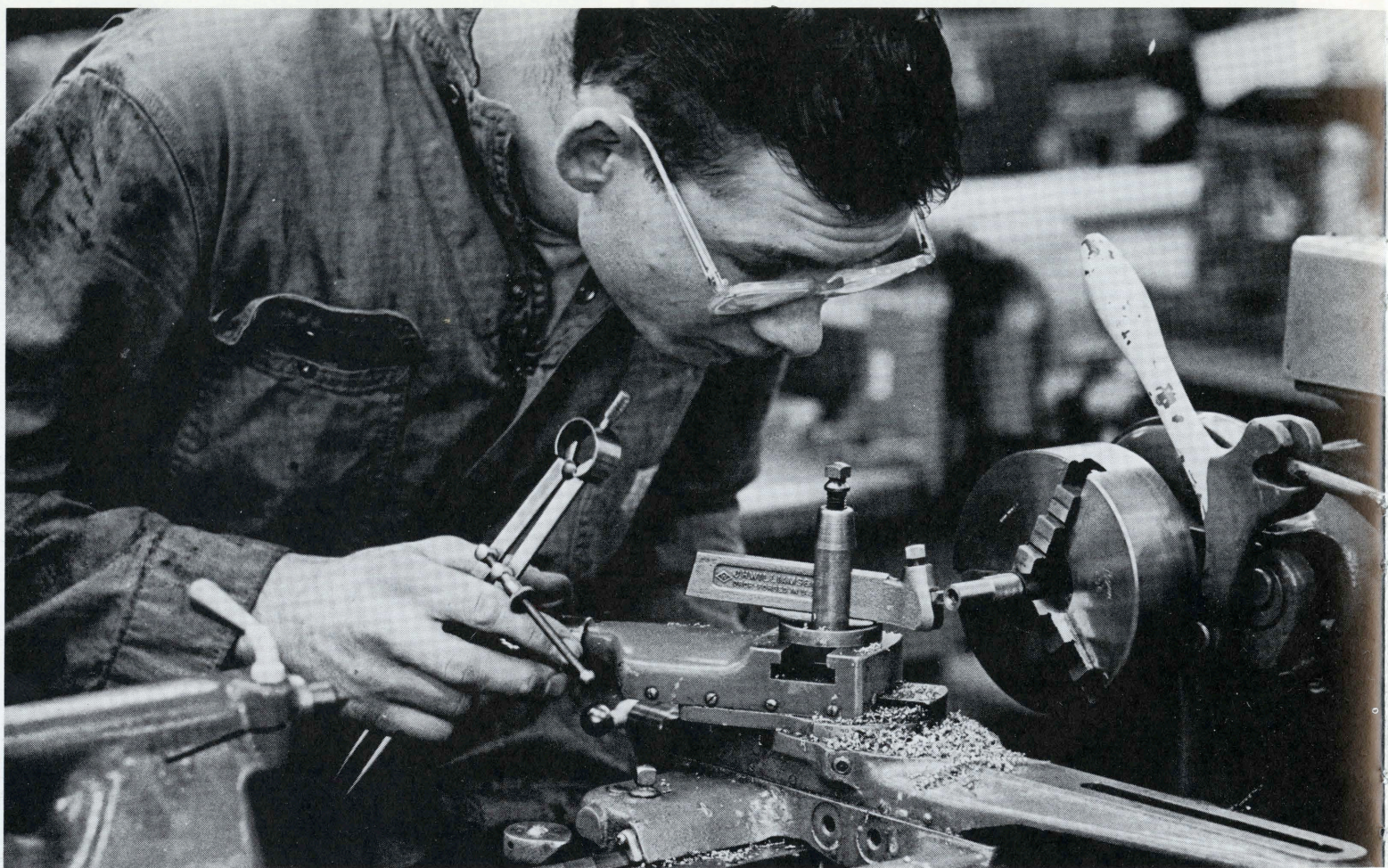
couples frug, jerk . . . senseless, lost in the pulse of the music . . . they ball into a seething confusion of color, limbs, and blank eyes. The party breathes, laughs, drinks, drives on. Later, in cars or apartments, there will be whispers, kisses, hands . . . And elsewhere, someone will vomit surreptitiously in a backyard, wipe his eyes, and walk home. Hey! There's no class tomorrow. No class! Hear? Can I get you another drink?

The professor explains in strange symbols on the board. Monday is a drag. Better get something in my notes . . .





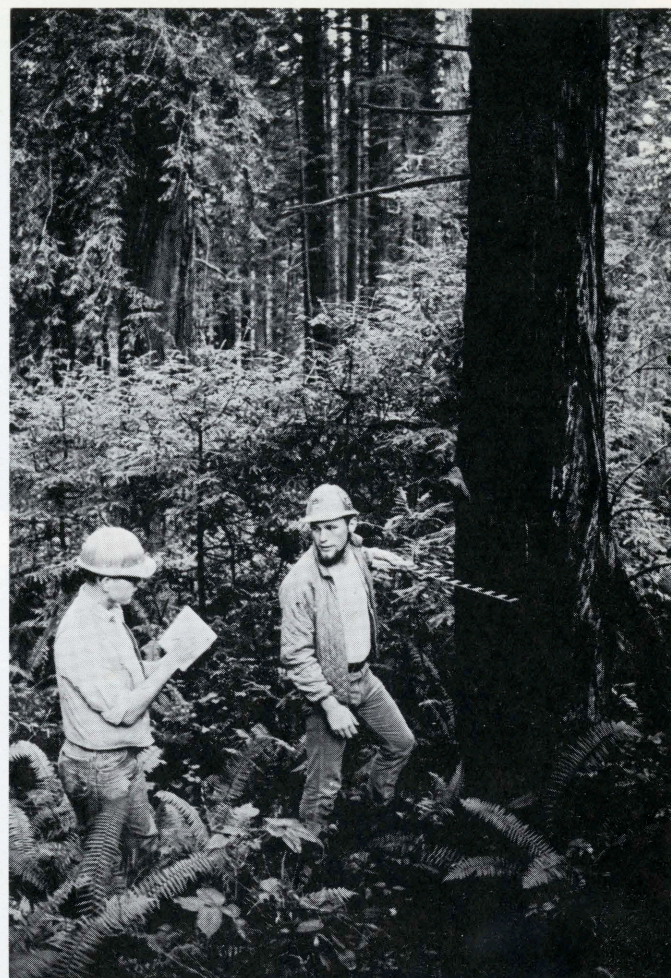




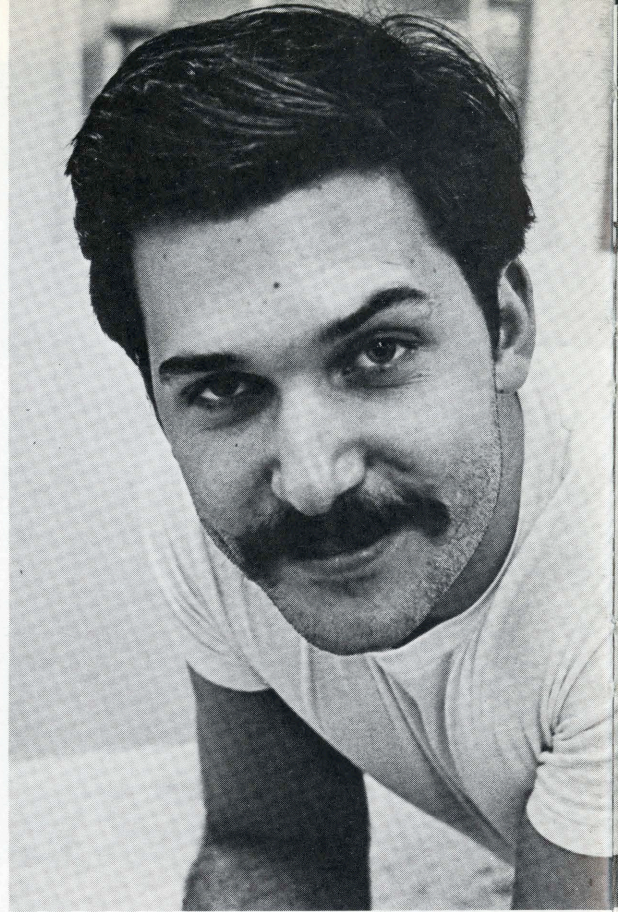


*missed the last class meeting. Oh, this doesn't make sense! This makes me tired. Please, don't give us any homework: no papers; no reading in the library; no translations; no problem sets. Monday is such a drag. Don't fall asleep. That girl over there sure has nice legs. I better get something in my notes. Outside it rains, endlessly, as steady and monotonous as that voice in the front of the room. I'd better get something in my notes.*

*I'd like a book Professor Bleery has on reserve. Title? Something about social classes. Yes, that's it. Thank you. Wonder*



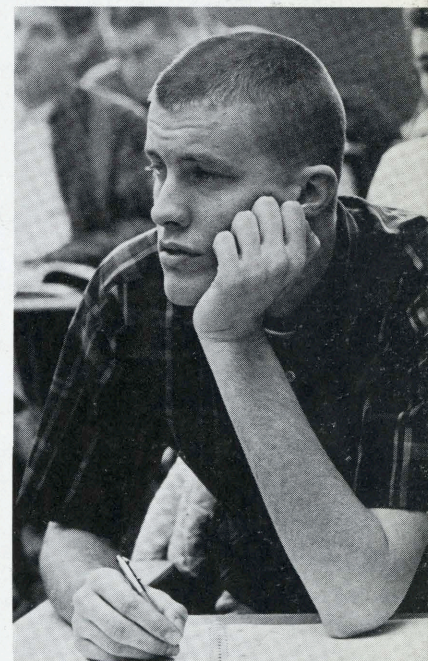
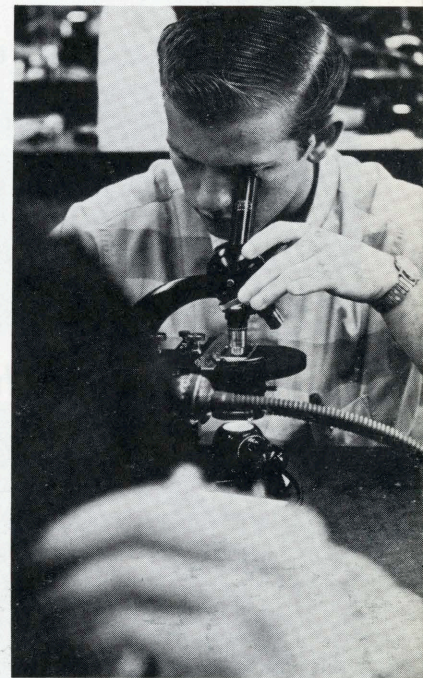






*if there's a place to sit down. Lots of people in the library today. Books. I wonder if it is possible to read all of these books. Libraries are always so tidy and clean. All full in that corner . . . where's a chair for my tired bones? All those books. And three floors. All of that knowledge. I've never seen that girl before. Nice. An empty table. All these books. What does this book have to say? I think I'll get a drink of water.*

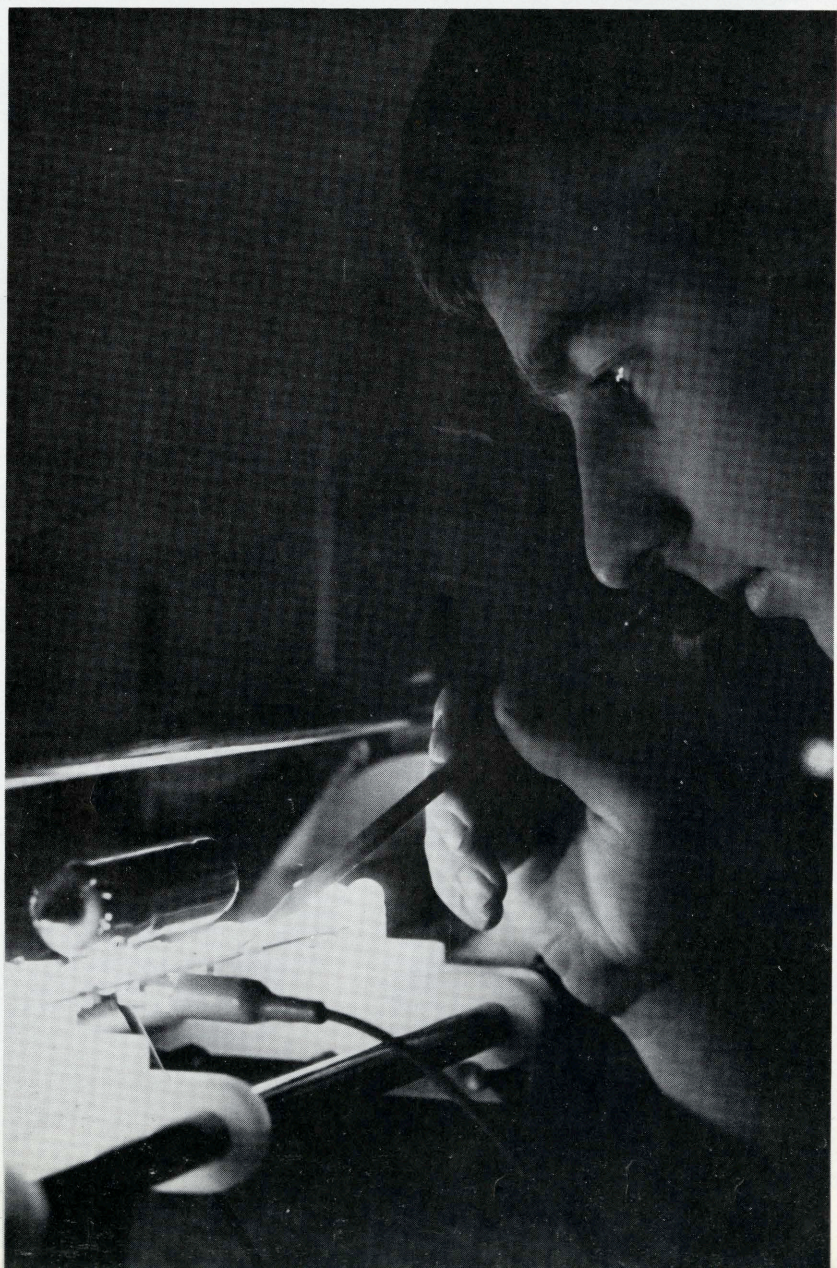
*Do a Test. Finals. A Night at the Keg. A student council meeting. Cafeteria. Wet dream, menstrual cramp montage.*



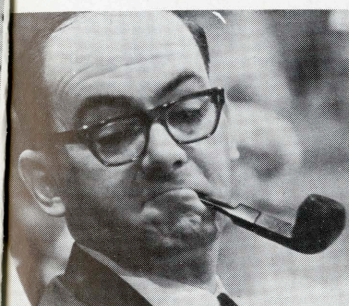
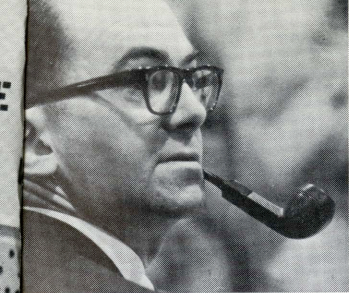


*The C.A.C. The CAC—as in cackle. The tables are full. Cokes and coffee. Pipes. The smell of pizza. And all that talking: “Tubed the Biology test yesterday . . . and Jane really was mad when Bill . . . Popular, that’s all you have to be to get elected . . . Did I really? I was so drunk I can’t remember . . . Sure, but we can’t just pull out of Vietnam, we have to . . . Phrases mix-mastered in the scrape of chairs, a sudden loud voice, laughter. Everyone coming in the door looks for a place. They survey the room to see and be seen. They demand eyes, an acknowledgment of existence. Girls and boys. The scrimmage of appetites. The C.A.C.: you can feel the friction, smell the heat, sense the electrical arc between the sexes. The voices become caterwauls. The odor of pizza loses to the smell of sex. Somebody will get a date.*

*Football game and it’s cold. Pass me the bottle. Uhhh, much better. Did you see that pass! That was a nice play.*

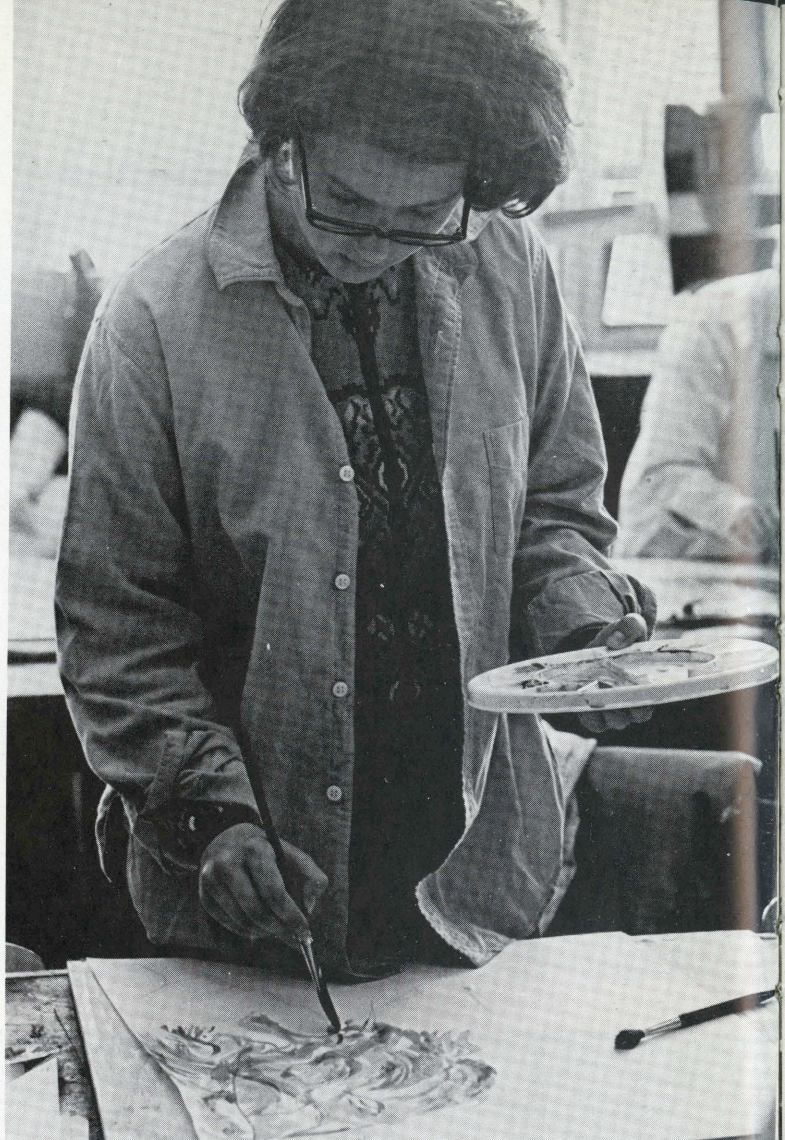
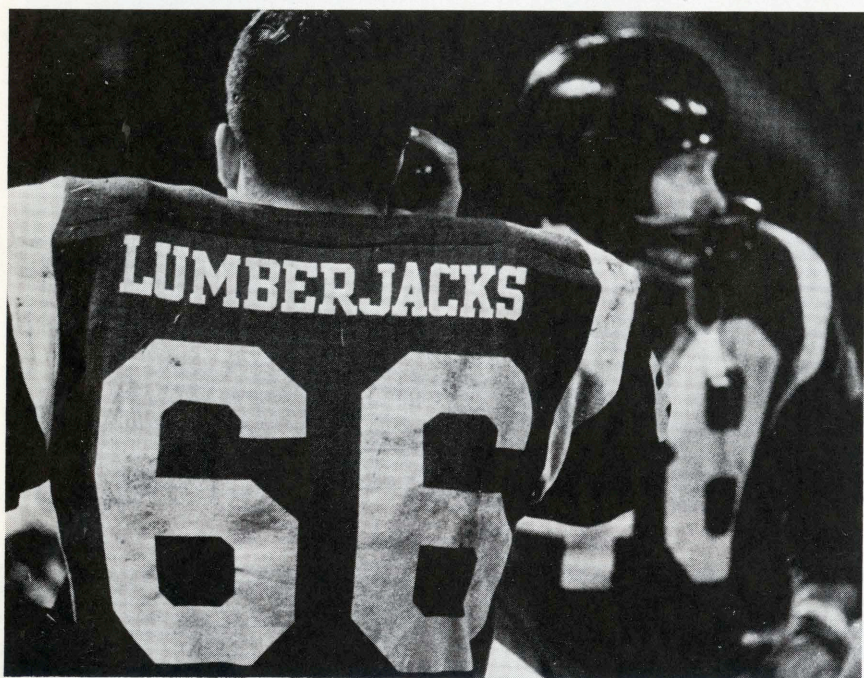








*Give me a little of that blanket. Down on the field: the sharp bark of numbers, a blur of colors, motion, the dull thud of contact, a whistle. Hey, give me a little of that bottle. How much left until half? Two*

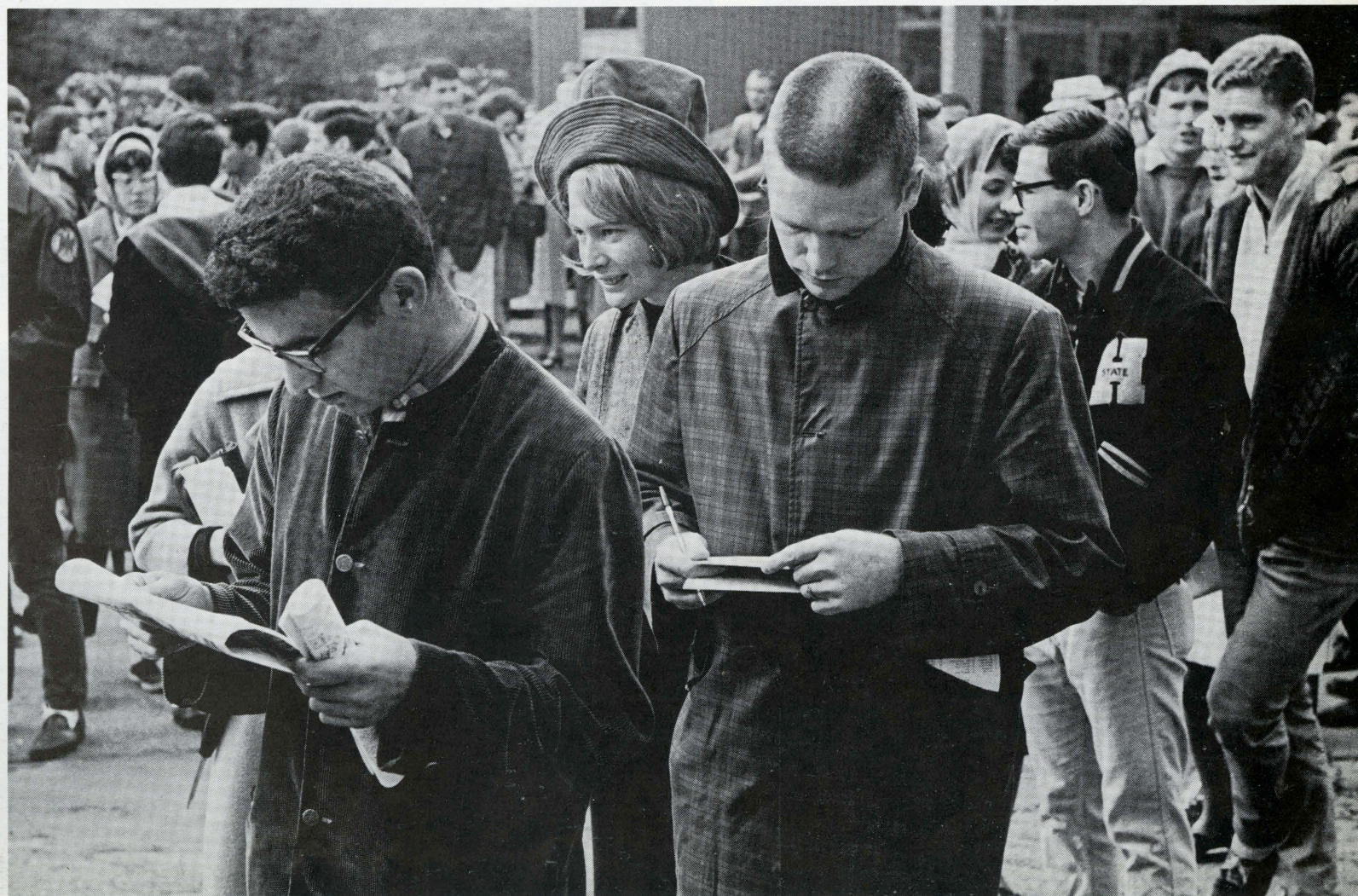




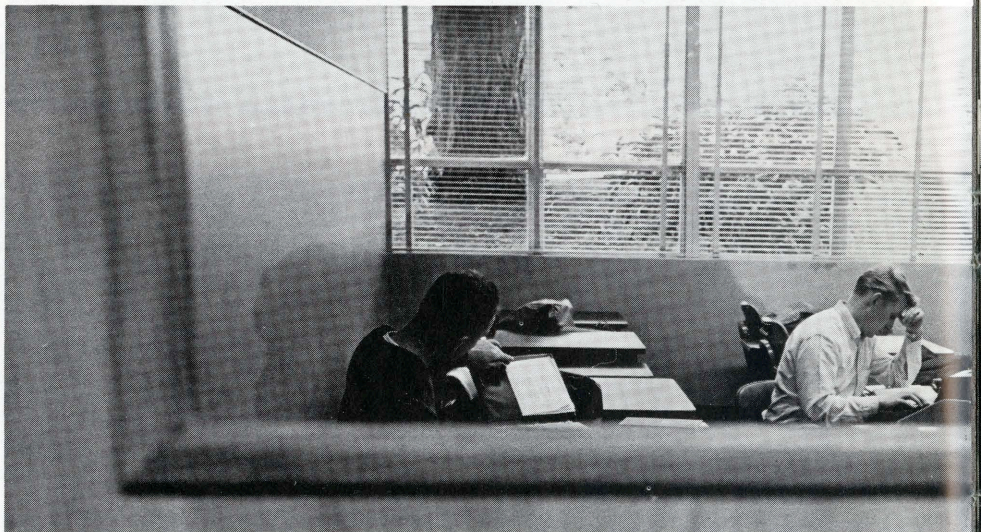
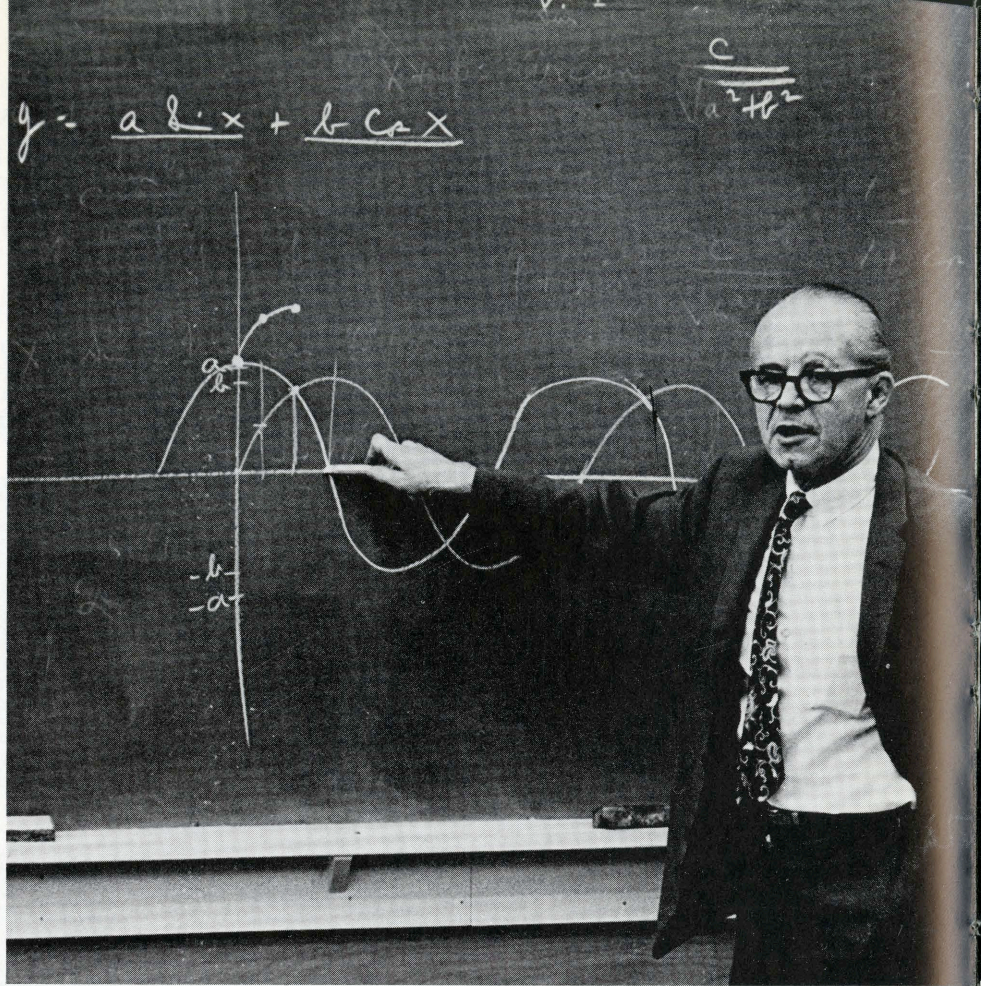


*minutes? Boy, we better get rolling. Bottle time again. Sure hope we can win.*

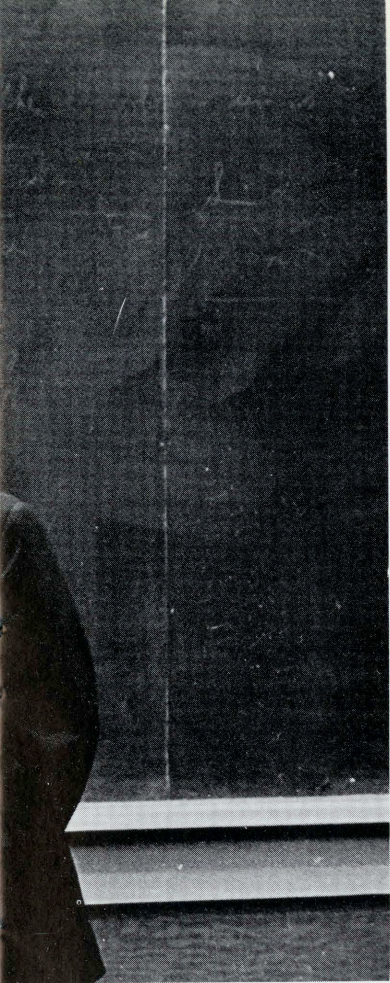
*I should have started studying earlier. Two finals tomorrow, and last night I went to a dance. I'll never get this stuff down by tomorrow. I'll have to stay up all night. Coffee and more coffee. No rest for the weary. When my last final is over I'm going to get drunk. Celebrate. I'll never learn all of this by tomorrow. Man, if he asks us about the Krebs's Cycle I'm sunk. I'll be so damn glad when these finals are over. What a drag. Two finals! Four hours of sweat. I just want to*





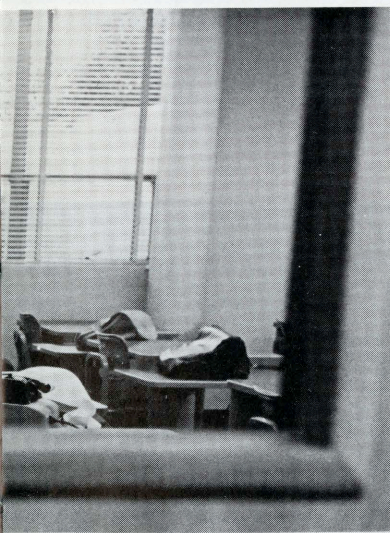






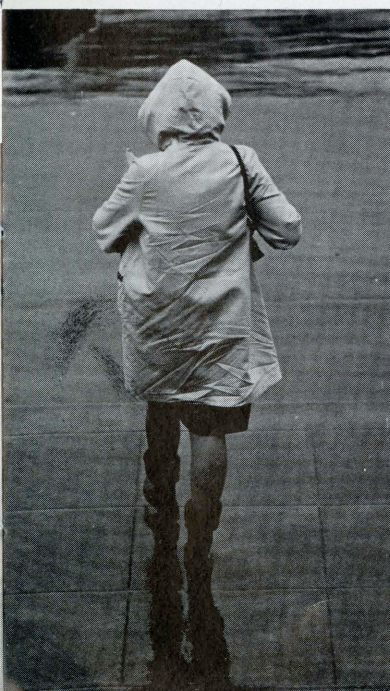
*get them over with. That's all—just over and done.*

*Dance. Music is the pulse of this generation. Wild, almost babbling, the urgency trembles along a guitar string and explodes through the amplifier. Bodies jerk as if stung. The dance has no pattern. The gestures are as incomprehensible as the lyrics. Whirlpool. Vortex. A moving downwards to something elemental. The sweaty faces, hair matted, arms flailing, hips thrusting to receive—and purge—the juke voltage. Rhythm without rhyme. A tearing. A glowing pulsation. A saturation of fatigue. The floor a whirl of cacophony, a cyclone of shattering, a mindless release of tension spilling flowing ebbing away from a place where an ache used to be. Work it on out now.*



*Twenty years from now the vision of college will dull, diminish. The mind's retina will retain only a few intense images, a few bright pieces of glass in the mosaic of college life. The mosaic crumbles with time, wears away, erodes, fades, fades, fades . . .*

*The end.*







John Lynch as Tom Allen (Rick Duning as the Vagabond)

Hmmm--all these years we thought George M. Cohan was just a songwriter. However, it turned out that Mr. Cohan wrote "Tavern," recently revived in New York, and Sequoia Masque's presentation showed it was worthy of being revived.

The play had many assets--an intriguing plot, amusing characters, and a pervasive wit, created a highly diverting evening. Director and set-designer Neil Bierbower obviously worked hard to shape this production of "Tavern." The unique "raked" stage added visual interest and eliminated a lot of viewing problems. The actors showed the hand of a strong director.

The acting was up to Sequoia Masque's high standard of excellence, but it was difficult to single out individuals, so carefully did the characters mesh together. Audience reaction certainly bore this out.

Special attention should be made of the four women in the play--Susan Cook, Sherry Marquis, Tina Palmer, and Bette Barnes--who immersed themselves so totally in their parts that they ceased being actresses and actually became women of the period.

Rick Duning, in the role of the nameless vagabond with a flair for the dramatic, gave a convincing performance in the most difficult role of the play, and Don Rubin as Zach, was an inspired bit of casting.



The Vagabond and Sherry Marquis as Sally







The Vagabond, Violet (Tina Palmer) and Freeman (Ron VanVeen.)



Don Rubin, Sherry Marquis, and Lloyd Scott



Virginia, Susan Cook and Tom Allen



# Religious Emphasis Week --



Window display for religious emphasis week

## Faculty Discussion

Panel discussions, special speakers, and exhibits highlighted a week students set aside to concentrate on religion. The campus religious organizations--Judson Fellowship, Campus Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, and the Methodist Student Movement--were some of the groups that participated.

Activities started Monday March 14, with Ruth Ann Devery of the Lutheran Students Association and Secretary Milene Rawlinson, representative of Canterbury Club, acting as chairman.

The first talk was on "Religion as a Personal Resource" moderated by Gordon Schmidt of Judson Fellowship. The members of the panel included Mr. Lester Lewis, math consultant of Eureka Schools; Mrs. Carolyn Downing, housewife; Derrald Vaughn, graduate student of psychology; Dr. James Carrol, professor of sociology; Linda Eggink, graduate student of English, and Ron Grossman, senior speech therapy major.

A non-denominational movie "Viet Nam Profile" was shown in Founders Hall and afterwards a discussion group took over with Ken Rowley of the Campus Christian Fellowship as moderator. The members of the group were Rev. Rhodes, Rev. Magee, Mr. Richard Anderson, and Rev. Brooks.

A faculty panel moderated by John Rawlinson of Canterbury Club, talked about religious emphasis on current affairs. Taking part were Dr. Dickerson, professor of economics; Dr. Gimble, professor of history; and Mr. Young, speech instructor.



Panel discussion after the Viet Nam film



# With Stress on Secular Things



A discussion group  
--one of many dur-  
ing the week.

## Religious Week Speaker



## Four Days of Activities

Wednesday Rich Winnie, representing Newman Club, presided over an open discussion on "College Students in Rebellion" led by Dr. Evans. That same afternoon, the foreign groups were represented in a student panel in Founders Hall where they talked about "The Basic Needs of My Country." Under chairman Claude Albright, the committee was Mr. John Pavliois of Greece, Mr. Bill Carey of India, Mr. Po Chung of China, and Mr. Mohammed Attaran of Iran.

The Fireside room of the First Baptist church of Arcata held a social evening Wednesday night. Entertainment was group singing, and two tapes "Meet the General" by radio HCJB and "Voice of the Andes" made in Quito, Equador. Chairman Lynn Rylander led this event with the assistance of Jerry Hampton of the Southern Baptist Student Union.

The last day spent in commemorating Religious week was highlighted by a talk by Dr. Evans on "The Living God--20th Century Encounter" and a movie that evening entitled "The Reluctant Saint" sponsored by the SAC.

The committee which planned and executed the successful week included Barbara Clevenger, Methodist Student Movement; Linda Egink, Campus Christian Fellowship; Ron Giddings, Newman Club; Judy Hamilton, Baptist Student Union; Joan Helwer, Campus Christian Fellowship; Sam Lundeen, Gamma Delta; Cheryl Randack, Lutheran Students Association; Ken Rowley, CCF; Lynn Rylander, Gamma Delta; Gordon Schmidt, Judson; and Rich Winnie, Newman Club. The advisor was Miss Kate Buchanan.

The faculty discussion group--Dr. Dickerson speaker.



Many of the Cam-  
pus Christians lis-  
tened to speakers  
and watched films  
during the week set  
aside for them.



# On The HSC Campus ---

## A Little Late for Anti-Freeze



Sculpture - 1st Prize



Tree - Morning After





# Snow: March 2, 1966

## "White" World

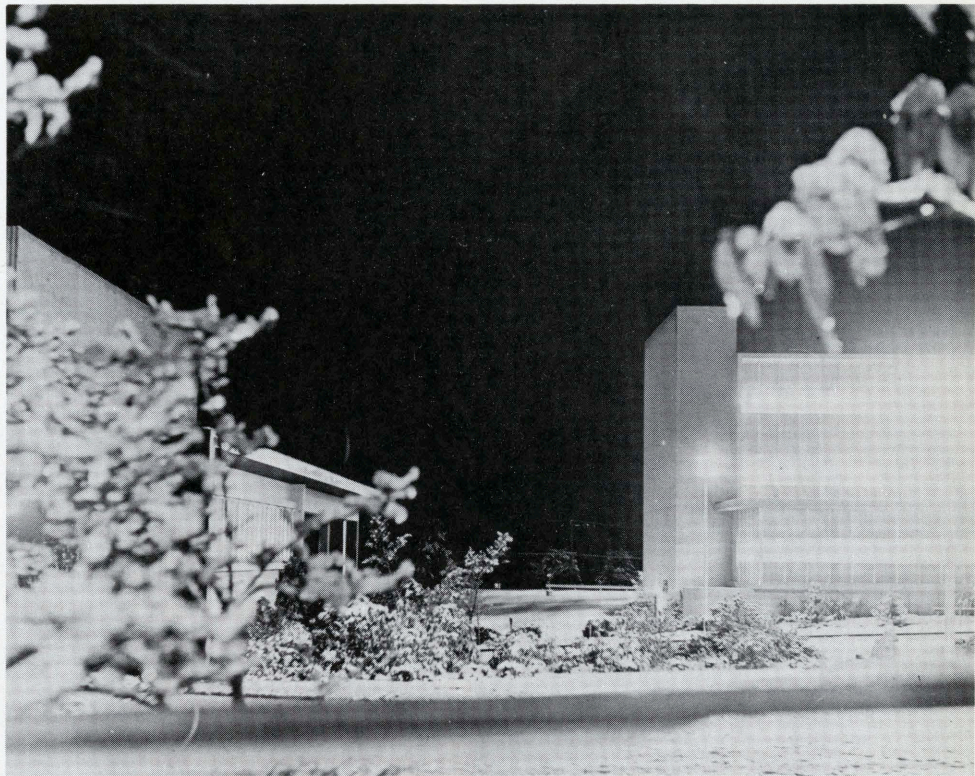
The snow affected everyone, because it isn't often that the campus is covered with a blanket of white.

It started during the night. About 3:00 AM, the campus had enough to make everything look beautiful and, with the help of some of the students, a few minor changes occurred.

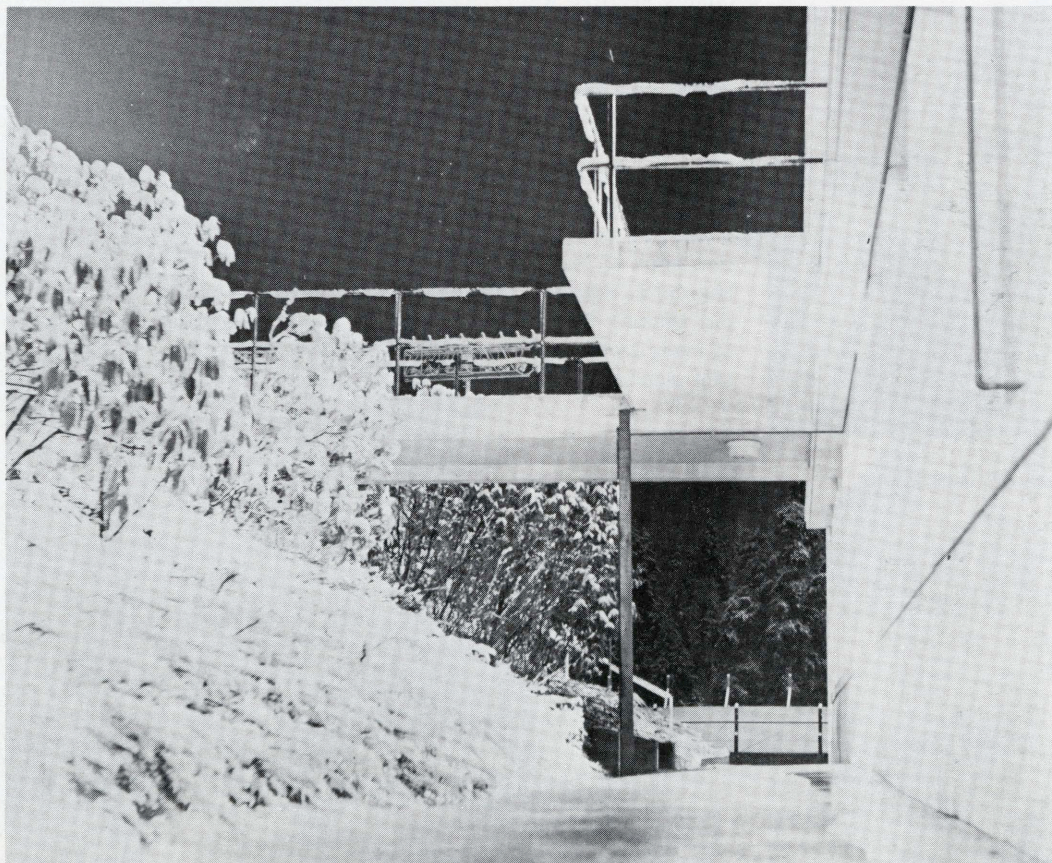
From out of the fluffy piles of snow, our great sculptors created forms representing characters of distinction on campus. The most famous of them... the 'Humboldt Honey'... typically Grecian style.

There were others and by the time the night was over, more than a few students had headaches from being hit so hard in the head with so many snowballs.

But it didn't last, people on their way to their 8:00 and 9:00 classes that morning were overwhelmed by the beauty of the campus. In the cafeteria before noon people began to cheer each time the snow would threaten to fall again, but by mid-afternoon most of it was gone.

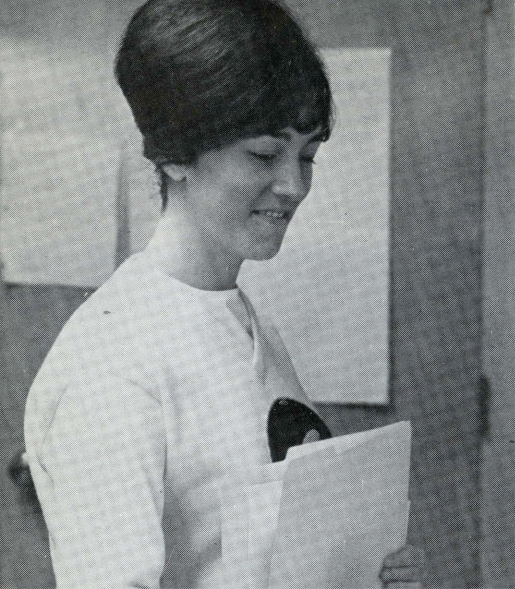


Jack Frost makes his first big appearance at HSC.

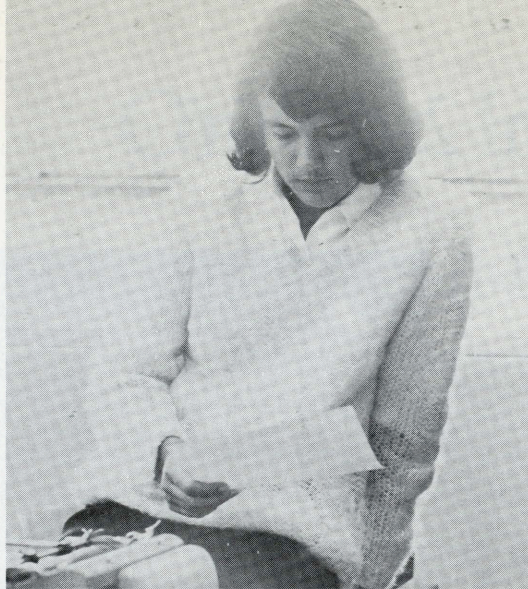


Christmas card-like appearance was added to the Engineering walkway.





Sue Minor, Editor



Noel Abinanti, Associate Editor



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## Sempervirens '66



Lance Holmberg, Photographer

The yearbook staff--copywriters, photographers, art students, and layout members--worked many hours under the guiding hand of the editor, Sue Minor, and her associate, Noel Abinanti, to produce the '66 yearbook.

In a small room hidden amongst the stairs and rooms of the Language Arts building, the students worked as a class, meeting twice weekly and many other days as deadlines approached.

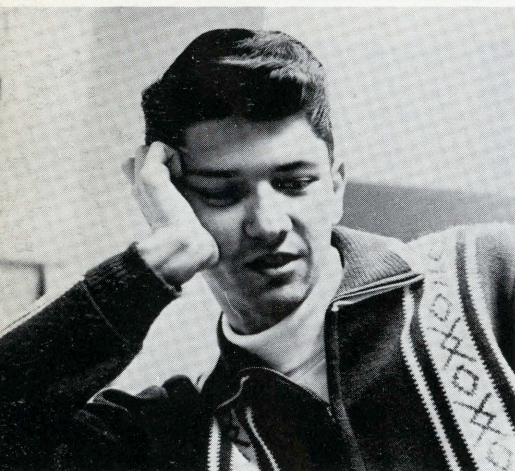
Missing from the pictures but worth mentioning because of the amount of work they put in are: John Caldwell, Sports section editor; Ann Del Grande, faculty section; Rich Booth, faculty section; Harry Rodoni, photographer; Jane Cleveland, cover and division page designer.

The 1965 Sempervirens took an award at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association conference--a second place in copy-writing. Our hopes are for an award for the 1966 Sempervirens.

For those of us who put the time and effort in to make this book a success, our aim was to make this book of '66 a reminder of the school year at Humboldt State--a school year revolving around our theme: "Humboldt State College--the school of many moods and faces influencing near and distant places."



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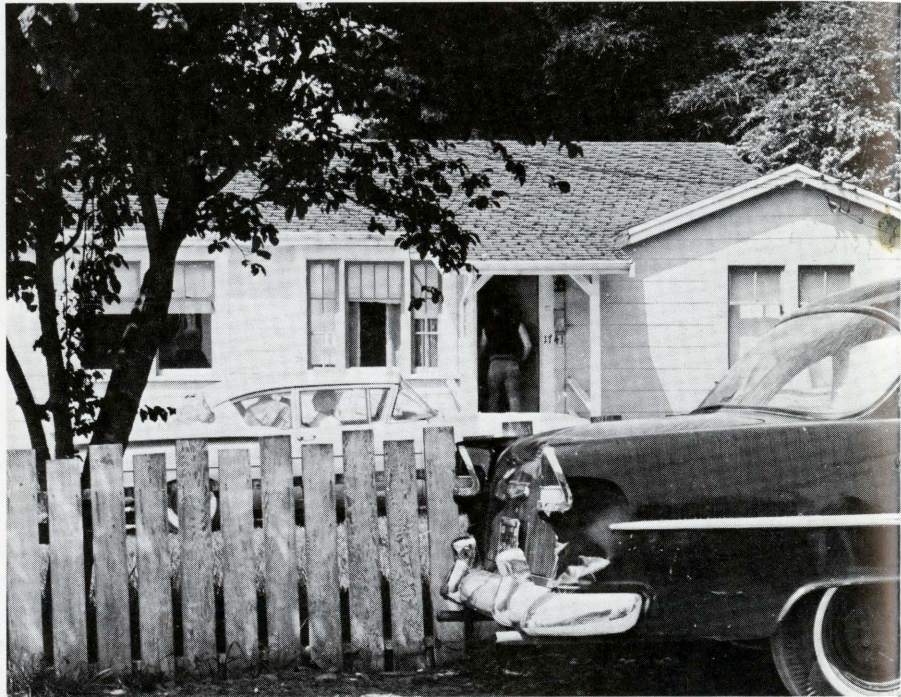
inside:  
the new  
student



# Off-Campus Housing



Most apartments are equipped with modern dishwashers like this one, - this model is the "Heidle '66 Special."



This specimen of housing is located only steps from the college - 34 wooden ones to be exact.



This is about as off-campus as you can get.



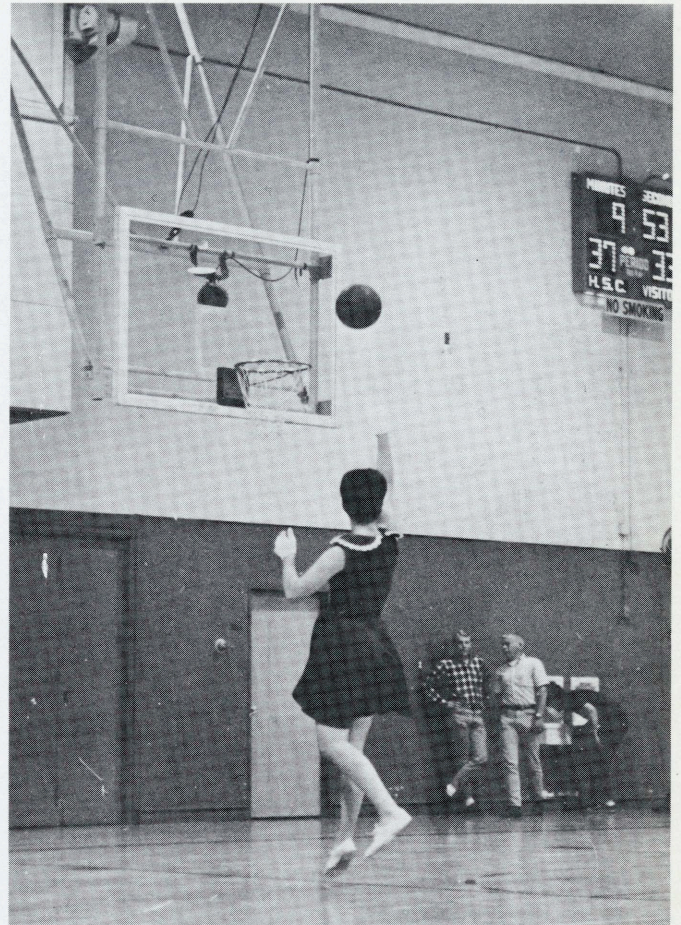
And for those students who had no luck finding somewhere to live, Humboldt county has lots of beaches - - -



# Songleaders in Action



Lucky Logger lends a helping hand as the fans watch



Chris Peterson sinks one



Halftime routines for the basketball fans



# A Successful "Mom's" Day



"Lady in the cage," Mrs. Frank Boemker, was honored during Mothers' Day. She has mothered hundreds of coeds during her seven years of service as PE equipment technician. When she was called upon to receive her award, all she could say was, "Who, Me?"

"April Showers and May Flowers" set the style and the mood of Mothers' Day on campus, as the theme of the Saturday schedule of Mom-in-mind events.

The "lady in the cage," Mrs. Frank Boemker, was chosen mom of the year. Lily, as she is affectionately known by the hundreds of girls enrolled in the P.E. classes, is the equipment technician, with duties that range from handing out towels from her perch in the wire-enclosed equipment area, to taping skinned knees and listening with smiles of encouragement to various coed woes.

Among the days' activities were a fashion show, a tea, a banquet, and a performance of Dr. Pauley's musical 'Sondelis'.

General chairman was Kathleen Monahan, junior home economics major from Napa. Assisting her in the project were: Lelona Rodriguez, Korb, in charge of the tea and banquet; Bill Shaw, Albany, campus open house; Georgette Telford, Eureka, Ruth Ann Devery, Arcata, and Peggy McGurk, Stockton, program; Elinor Rovera, Stockton, registration; Joyce Carr, McKinleyville and Noel Abinanti, Arcata, publicity chairmen; and Ann Harter, Chico, decorations chairman.

Honored, along with Mrs. Boemker, was Kate Buchanan, dean of women, who received a plaque for her services through the years in behalf of the students.

## Miss Buchanan was honored at Banquet





# Al Hirt Packs House

## ASB Pulled Out of "Red"

One of America's leading Dixieland-Jazz trumpeters made a guest appearance before an overflowing crowd in the men's gymnasium. The talented trumpeter presented "Java," "Sugar Lips," "Yesterday," "Cotton Candy," and "Mame." Many of these numbers aided his effort in making hit albums. On occasion Hirt would let loose with his husky voice, aided by Pee Wee Spitelera, clarinet; William Newkirk, piano; Wayne De Villier, organ; Jerome Jumonville, sax; and Freddie Staehle, drums.

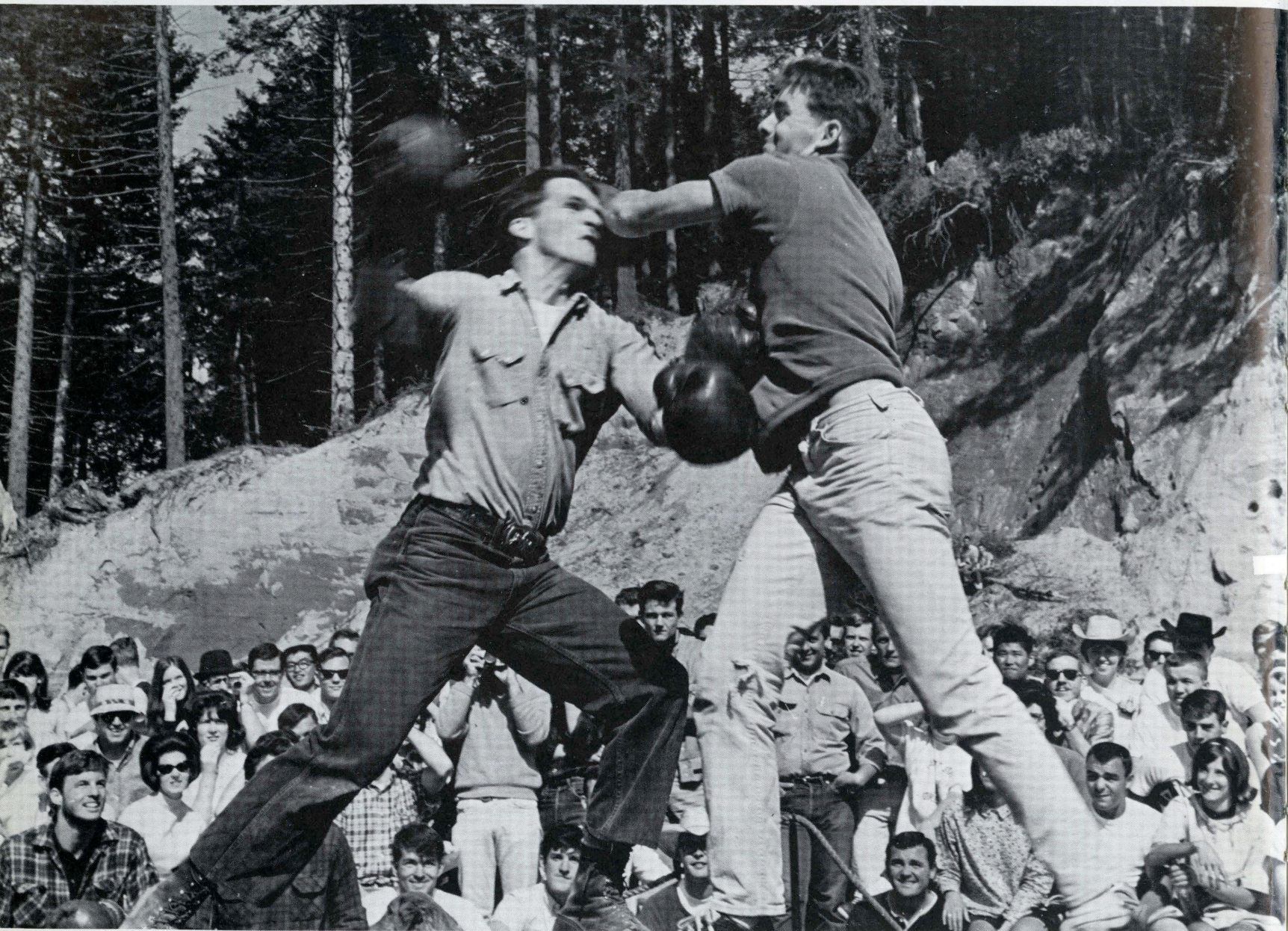
Each member of Hirt's sextet thrilled the audience with brilliant solo performances. Outstanding were Pee Wee Spitelera, who soloed on his "liquid" clarinet, and later in the evening Freddie Staehle hypnotized the crowd with his drum solo of "Take Five."

To close the curtain on the evening's entertainment, Hirt presented "When the Saints Go Marching In." This could be true since Hirt's sell-out performance pulled the A.S.B. out of the red by making "slightly over one thousand dollars" and helped guarantee a continuation of top-name talent at H.S.C.





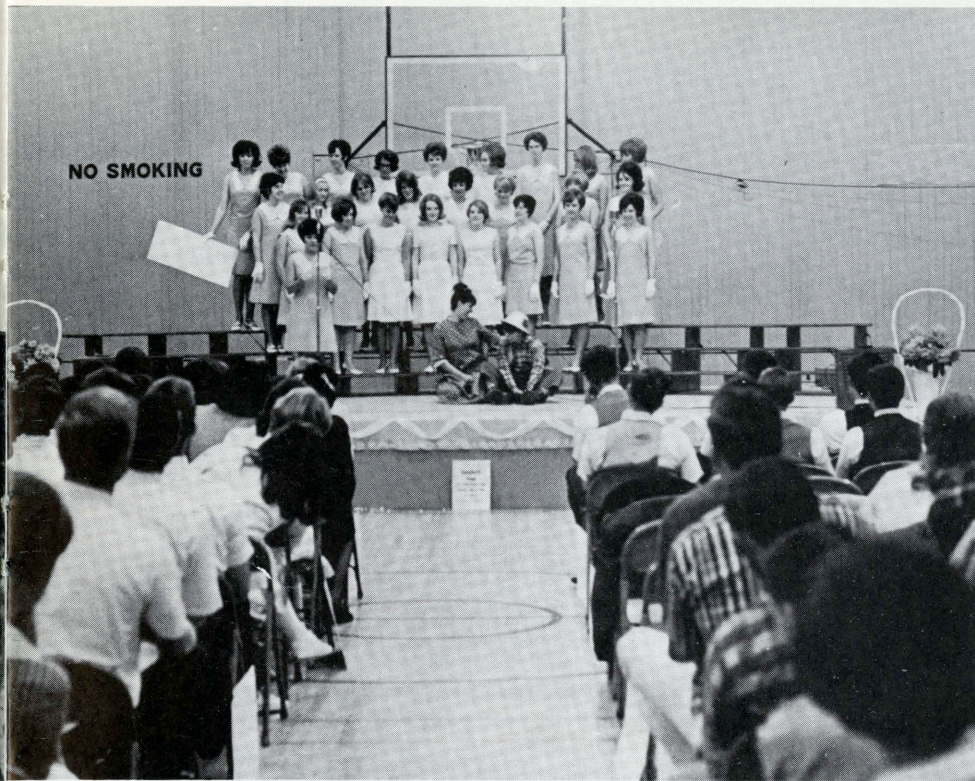
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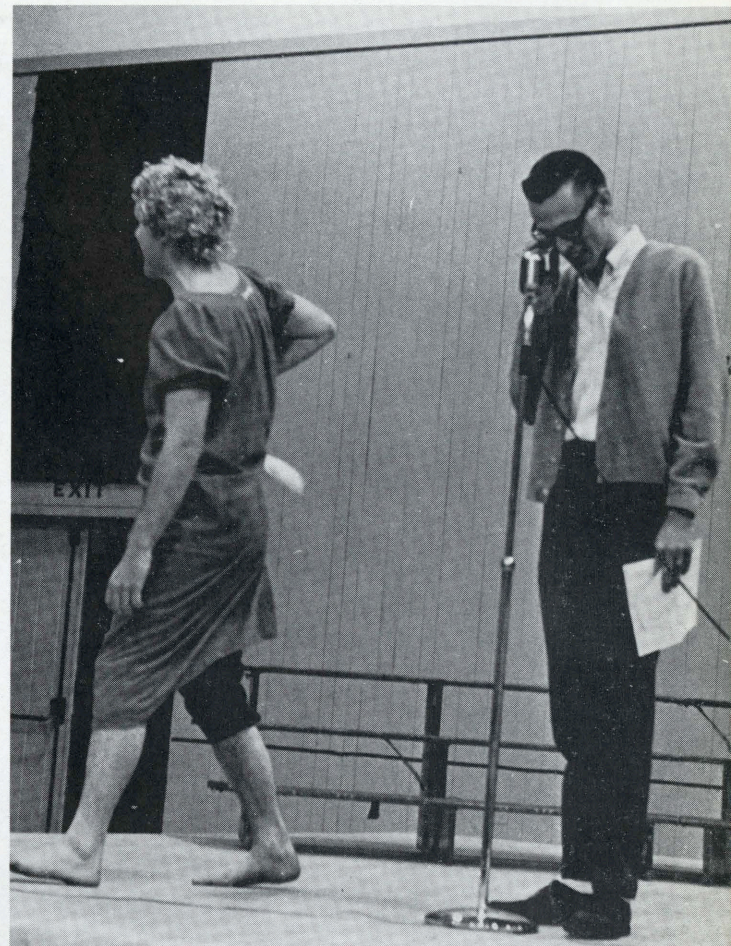
## The Winners



The spring sing in the Men's Gym.

Lumberjacks do other things  
Besides Chop logs--You know!

## Variety Reigned



Delta Zeta 's -- sold for one day of work.



# Those Days

The highlights of Lumberjack Days came Friday night, Casino night, when the honors for all of the Friday afternoon's hard work, were given out. Pat Susan was named "Belle of the Woods" and Mike Keuhn, "Bull of the Woods."

The three days and four nights of activities began on Wednesday evening with an informal movie and closed Saturday night with the semi-formal Forester Ball.

Two new events were added this year to the already large lists of competition, pole falling and log birling.

Many of the activities took place on Friday when classes were dismissed at noon, and everyone went out by the Field House to either try his luck and skill at various Lumberjack activities, or try his best to get a good seat to watch the proceedings. The presence of bright sunshine and a small breeze led to a good deal of sunburn for everyone who turned out.

Lennert Lindstrand, chairman of publicity; said that everything went off in high style.

For those who didn't exhaust themselves completely on Friday, there was enough going to keep them fairly well occupied Saturday. Starting in the morning, the events included log rolling and canoe jousting at Fern Lake, and later chariot and bed races in North Town Arcata, along with playoffs from the previous day's activities.



## Sawing and Chopping for the Prizes







## Sawdust, Sunburn, and Splinters

Winners in the Lumberjack Days activities as posted by the Forestry Club were:

Bull of the Woods: Joe Dillard.

Men's Single Bucking: Joe Dillard, Ivan Arnold, Bob Tabor.

Women's Single Bucking: Roberta Becker, Bev Wasson, Jill Holmes.

Men's Double Bucking: Terry Bates and Jim Spoans.

Women's Double Bucking: Jill Holmes and Sandra Gagnan.

Mixed Double Bucking: Bob and Sue Tabor.

Men's Chopping: Bob Harmond, Mike Kuehn, Robert Criswell.

Pancake Race: Barbara Carriker, Pat Susan, Diane Denny.

Rolling Pin Throw: Pat Susan, Dotty De Maxdder, Roberta Becker.

Match Splitting: Barb Coulter, Garnie Schatz, Barb Clevenger.



## Women's Log Rolling

Log Rolling: Barbara Corriker, Pat Susan, Jill McIntyre, Bev Wasson (first group).

Pulpwood Throw: Jim Spoans, Terry Bates, Mike Kuehn, Joe Dillard (first group).

Men's Tree Falling: Bob Taber, Mike Carlson, Jim Spoans.

Men's Axe Throw: Ron Boranger, Bruce Coulter, Terry Bates.

Belle of the Woods: Pat Susan.

Bull of the Woods: Mike Kuehn.







## The Arcata Champs- Bed Racing. . .

Only the early risers and the very ambitious made the journey to Arcata Saturday morning for the bed races and the chariot races.

The rules were easy enough, ten people to a bed with four having to remain on it at all times. The beds were on wheels and the participants, who got to design their own, wheeled them down the avenues at varied paces.

There were chariot races as well as an egg fight between the fraternities.

The fog didn't seem to matter much, as the people who did show up were rewarded for their efforts (post casino night) by a lot of laughs and a really good time.

## Run--offs in Northtown

To decide the winners for many of the events of the preceding day, high point men gathered at a field in Northtown to compete. Log chopping, log rolling, double and single bucking all were part of the days' activities.

Many of the winners had been announced the night before at casino night planned by Ed Jesson and Len Linstrand, chairman for Lumberjack days.

The women enjoyed their own activities in the rolling pin throw and pancake race. During the rolling pinthrow; girls threw wooden rolling pins at a wooden Lumberjack. A bulls-eye hit would knock him down. It was not uncommon to hear such phrases as, "you'd better not marry her" and "I wouldn't want to get in a fight with that babe" by the male spectators as the feminine specie made their marks.



## Canoe Jousting



The Fern Lake canoe Jousters got to pitting their skill against best friends - casualties, none.



# Pushing, Pulling, Running, Winning

An all-over view of Saturday's activities from start to finish.





# Sondelis



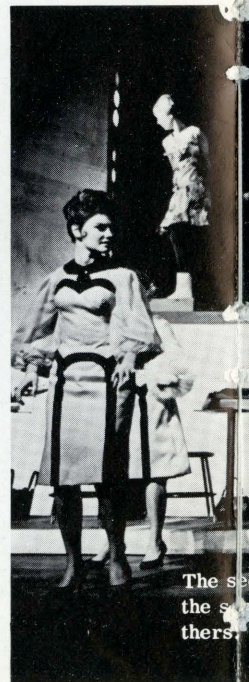
The sixty-member cast in that dreamland called "Sondelis."



Celeste--Susan Cook dancing before the villagers.



Beautiful Lise who valued truth above everything--her inability to lie led Ira Mulford to the hidden transmitter (Jeannie Darnielle).



The se...  
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thers.



# by Dr. John Pauley



The 'Lis' side of the Sonder mountains...the conflict of a delightful radio station operating on the same frequency as the big city station KJAM...superb acting by Susan Cook as Celeste and Bill Roberts as Ira Mulford...a packed house for the four night performance, and wonderful direction by Miss Irma Kaye helped to make Dr. John Pauley's original musical, "Sondelis," a terrific success.

Neil Bierbower designed the set, going from the sleek modern look of a city office, to the green hillside of the home of the state's mental cases with good effect. Lynn Pauley's costumes added to the color and atmosphere of the production.

The plot was centered around a fantasy. Things happened in a dreamlike fashion. Humor was abundant but not to excess. It was, anyway you look at it, the best production of the season for the Sequoia Masque players.

Other actors giving fantastic performances, as Mulford searched for the hidden transmitter of the Sondelis villagers, were David Brune, in his role as Dr. Jules Martaine; Kris Heinze, who as Amelia the postmistress, stole the scene with her rendition of "I'm no Damn Good"; and the six dancing secretaries, Mary Douglas, Kathy Heinze, Shirley Jacobson, Frances Loika, Suzie Winters and Judy Jones who danced to the sounds of the Savage Brothers. Worth mentioning also were Mike Gerell, as Socrates and Jim Spaulding as Blooie. Spaulding's dialogue was worth listening to as he'd break through a conversation with comments about a 'little brown dog' that had once belonged to him.

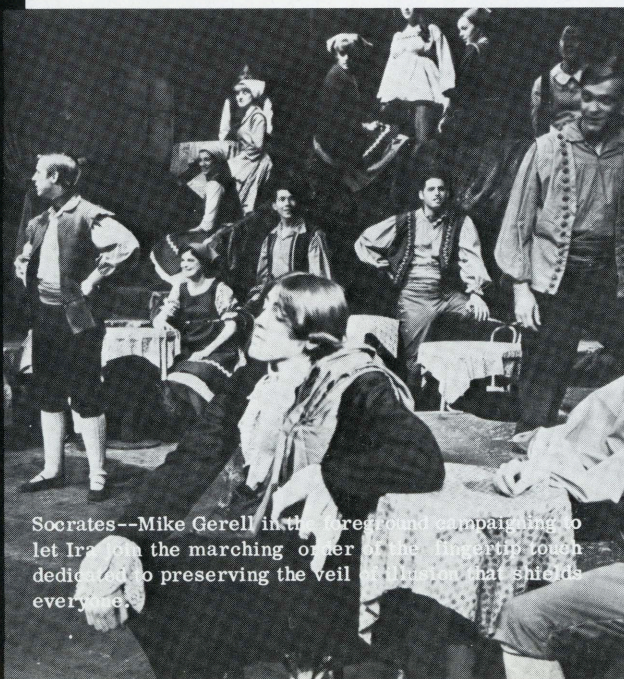
The Sondelis of John Pauley's book is based on Gheel, Belgium, a town devoted to the care of the insane since the Middle Ages. The presence of a television executive in Sondelis, attempting to find the outlaw radio station, gives Dr. Pauley the opportunity to contrast the unreal reality of modern, hip America with the reality of the fantasy of the gentle folks.

To direct the play, Miss Irma Kaye was brought from San Francisco. Miss Kaye has been director of the opera ring there. Under her skill and leading hand, the dancers and actors did well.

Dr. Pauley's play was completed by the help of two other faculty members: Dr. Leon Wagner, music professor who wrote the music and directed it and Mrs. Charlotte Tropp, who composed the lyrics.



Secretaries--rocking to  
ends of the Savage Bro-



Socrates--Mike Gerell in the forest band campaigning to  
let Ira join the marching order of the finger to touch  
dedicated to preserving the veil of illusion that shields  
every man.



Amelia--Kris Heinze: The mail must go through  
but the beer is so good.



# THE NEW TREND---A Sudden

## Friends of SNCC--Outbreak for the Left

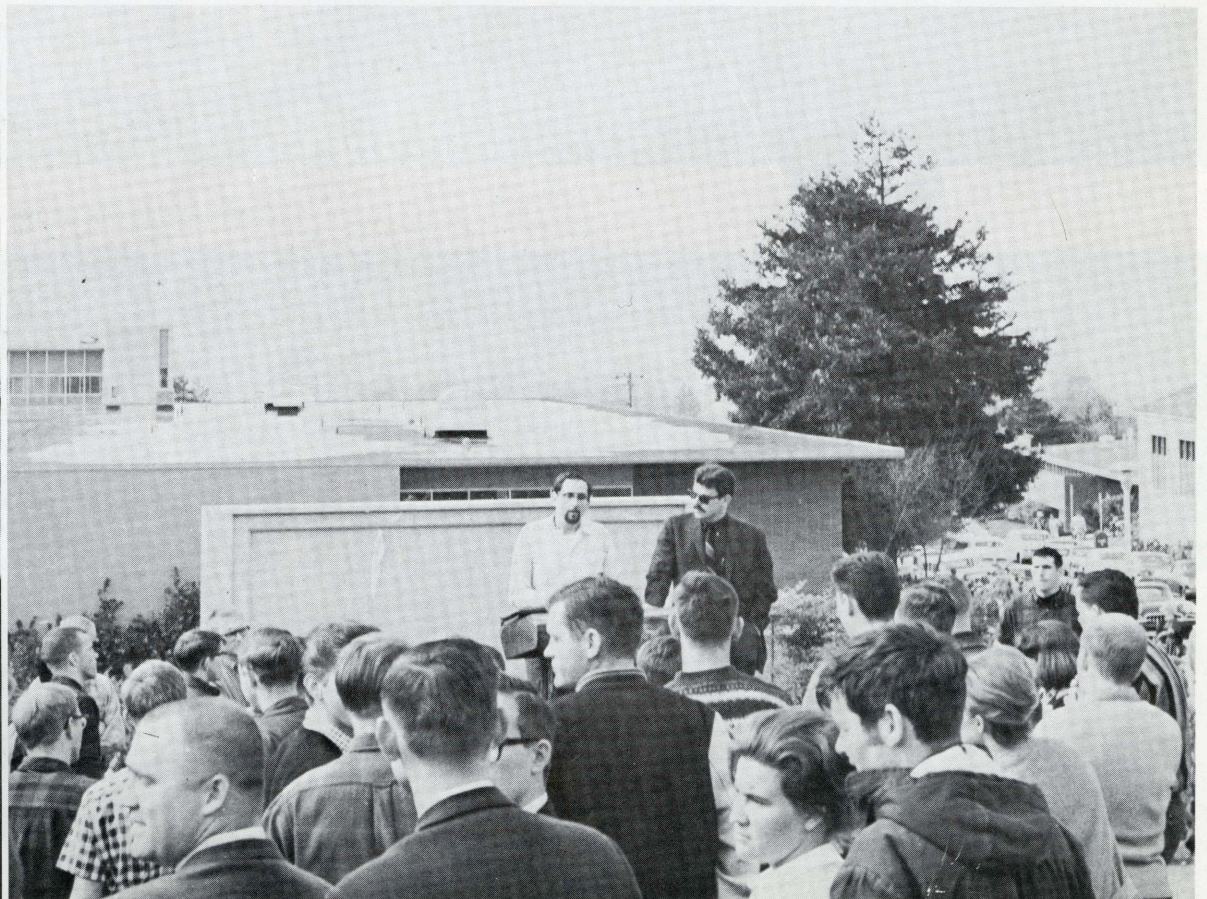


Mack Hall, SNCC organizer, faced student opposition at one of the first meetings.



Lela McDonald and her husband, Angus, organized the Viet Nam Day committee, promoting another facet of the leftist view. Openly discussing their views, this group advocated withdrawing U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

## The Students, Attentive, as the Speaker Talks



"Survival of the Weakest"--a talk for Communism sponsored by Friends of SNCC. Jim Mendel's voice echoed from the microphone as a large group of interested students gathered in front of the cafeteria to listen--and accept or reject.



# Revolution in Student Ideas

## Communist Propaganda Peddler



•With a suitcase full of Chinese Communist literature, he settled in front of the bookstore waiting, hoping, and wanting to show his wares and his views to the college students who passed.

## The Upheaval in Student Life

You couldn't exactly call it a replay of the "Berkeley Incidents." No picketers or staged demonstrations were seen around campus. There were no stand-ins or sit-ins in Founders Hall, but student political thinking was going through a revolution.

Friends of SNCC were the first to make their debut. Their first meetings were held in extreme opposition by dozens of students. Many attended those first organizational gatherings, voicing their antagonism and one student even threw a tomato.

SNCC's success in getting attention from the press and the public was, very likely, one of the big reasons for the steady increase of new groups on campus representing views from both extremes of the political spectrum---This Viet Nam Day committee, the Two-Percenters, Channing Club and others.

Spectrum '66 was set up, under student leadership, to provide the answer for the students' call for more controversial speakers on the campus. Jim Dodge, Hilltopper editor, was chosen to head Spectrum, but he resigned when opposition to students' rights became too great for him.



The SNCC constitution was up before council for passage. The Reps discussed its validity as students, numbering in the 80's, listened and waited restlessly for the outcome. It was Council's first big controversy of the year.



# Conservation Unlimited Conclave-

## Humboldt's First Team-2nd Place Overall



ABOVE, left to right, are: Paul Bergantz, John Baker, Bruce Deuel, and Rich Sanford.

### "The Saga Safari Storm, Dust,

By very clever agree-  
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to hold the seats to the  
to be in the way. With  
centrifugal force of the  
would have ripped the  
ings.

Certain people excel  
the trip. Some were  
pacity.

All in all, it was an in  
amazing how refreshing  
the back of your neck.

## The Course Was Set

Interest ran very high this year and way back in the fall semester, practice questions were solicited from the H.S.C. faculty in order to prepare the team for the '66 Bowl Competition. After many hours of concentrated cram sessions and quick answer recall, there was the difficult task of selecting the panel, alternates, and observers who would make the trip "back east."

Chosen for the first team were: John Baker, Paul Bergantz, Bruce Deuel, and Rich Sanford. Alternate team members were: Dennis Becker, Dean Greenberg, Brent Mitchell, and Bill Supernough. Observers were: Ken Dunning, Rich Purdy, Dorothy Shally, Carol Sharp, Ben Spindler, and Bob Wielk. The advisors were Dr. Archie Mossman and Dr. Harris.

What was to become the "World's Longest Field Trip" embarked from HSC on Tuesday, April 19, in four vehicles.

The course was set south on 101, then over to Clear Lakes, Yuba City, and over the Sierras on Highway 40. The teams arrived at Fort Collins, Colorado, 37 hours and 1500 miles later.

The Western Students Wildlife Conclave officially began April 22. After a short business meeting, Dr. D. L. Gilbert and Dr. A. S. Leopold spoke. Between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., five schools of the 13 represented, played against each other in the Wildlife Bowl. After several hours of questioning, the winners were announced: first place, Colorado State University; second place, Humboldt State College; third place, Utah State.

## Humboldt Sent





# "World's Longest Field Trip"

And the Second Team...

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Through  
and Snow"

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led in unusual ways on noted for their food ca-

teresting trip. It's it is to have snow down Dr. A. Mossman



ABOVE, left to right, are: Dean Greenberg, Brent "Black Bear" Mitchell, Bill Supernough, and Dennis Becker.

## Observers, Too



## Evenden Speaker at Banquet

The night of the twenty-second was highlighted by a banquet and the Executive Secretary of the Wildlife Society, Dr. F. G. Evenden, spoke on "Professionalism."

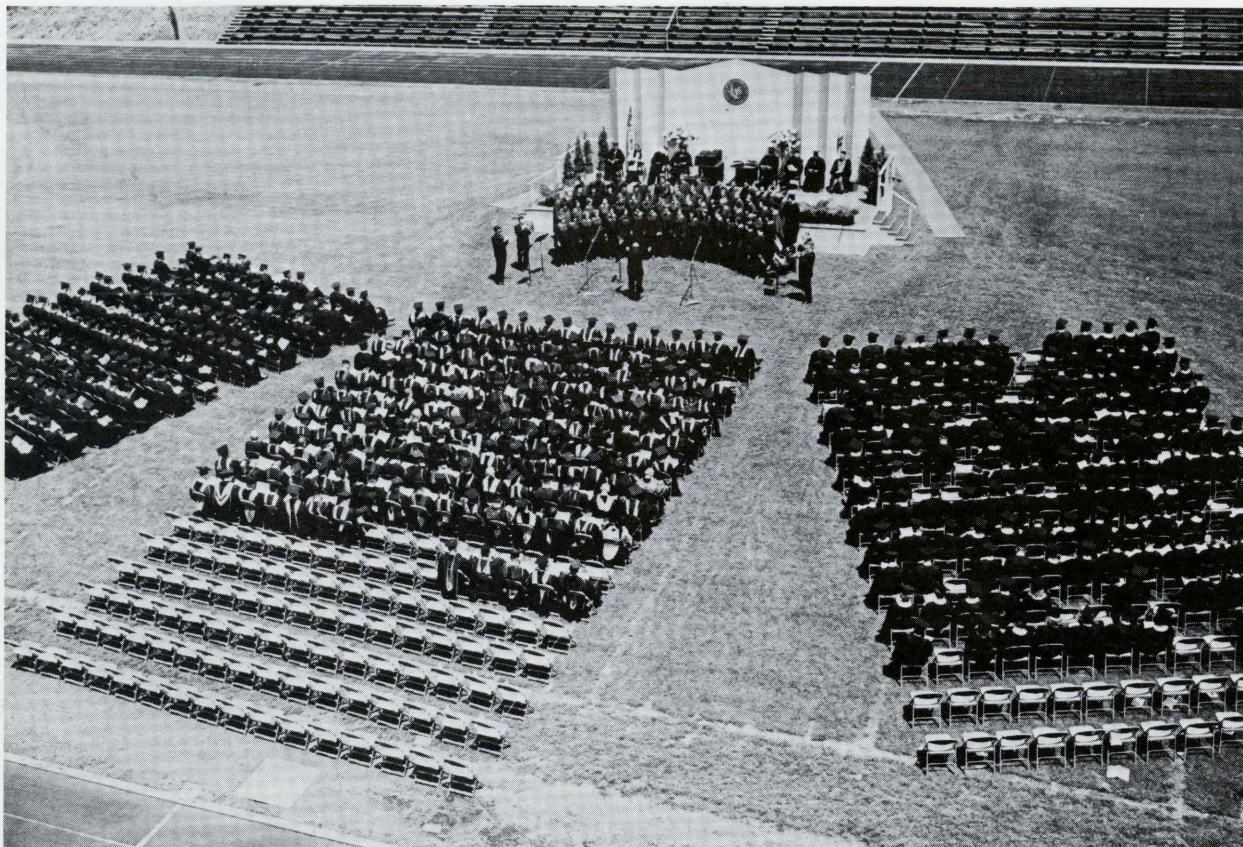
The next morning, 15 Humboldters met with five grads in the Student Union for the Humboldt Breakfast. They then adjourned to discuss the establishment of a resident flock of Canadian geese and the current research with deer and elk. Two technical sessions on big game and waterfowl were held.

Those students fortunate enough to go on the trip to Colorado, will always remember it as one of the biggest and more interesting events of their college lives.



# HSC'S First Outdoor Graduation

## The Biggest Class in History - 450



## Fifty-Seven Received Honors



Gerald Amerling\*  
 Roger Barisdale\*  
 Roberta Becker\*  
 Timothy Betts\*\*  
 Jeanne Brigham\*  
 Betty Carter\*  
 Michael Coy\*  
 Elaine Detlefson\*\*\*  
 Ruth Garnett\*\*  
 Michael Gorvad\*\*  
 Stephen Hensell\*  
 Laurin Hooker\*  
 Earl Kooyman\*  
 Franklin Kutil\*\*  
 Lana Linser\*  
 Paul McNeill\*\*  
 Stephen Peithman\*\*  
 Gail Rinne\*\*  
 Susan Swayne\*  
 Cheryl Young\*  
 Judy Haywood\*  
 Shirley Slagle\*\*  
 Gerald Ahlstrom\*  
 Norman Cole\*  
 Dean Hodges\*\*  
 Robert Mullin\*  
 Robert Powers\*  
 David Scanlin\*

\*\*High Honors

Evelyn Ballard\*  
 Hollie Bartscht\*\*  
 Cheryl Berti\*  
 Robert Bourgeois\*  
 Muriel Burgess\*\*  
 Janet Clarenbach\*  
 Christine Dains\*  
 Ronald French\*  
 Paula Gordon\*  
 Judith Hamilton\*  
 Robert Hill\*  
 Kenneth Kline\*  
 Oren Kuhn\*\*  
 Donald Lewis\*\*  
 Dorothy McKeel\*\*\*  
 Robert Niemann\*\*  
 Doris Purcell\*  
 Donald Sauls\*  
 Joyce West\*  
 William Ziegler\*  
 Marjorie O'Bryant\*\*  
 Darius Adams\*\*  
 Charles Ciano\*  
 Mary Dalton\*\*  
 Howard Mays\*  
 Paul Murphy\*\*  
 Donald Reid\*  
 Richard White\*

\*with honors

\*\*\*Highest Honors



# In Redwood Bowl

## Faculty Speakers Highlighted the Day



President Cornelius Siemens

The class of 1966 was graduated on June 3, Friday, just as many senior classes from HSC have been graduated before them. But, this Commencement was different. The class had outgrown the men's gymnasium and had to be moved to the Football stadium, Redwood Bowl. The stands were packed and the day turned out to be sunny and warm.

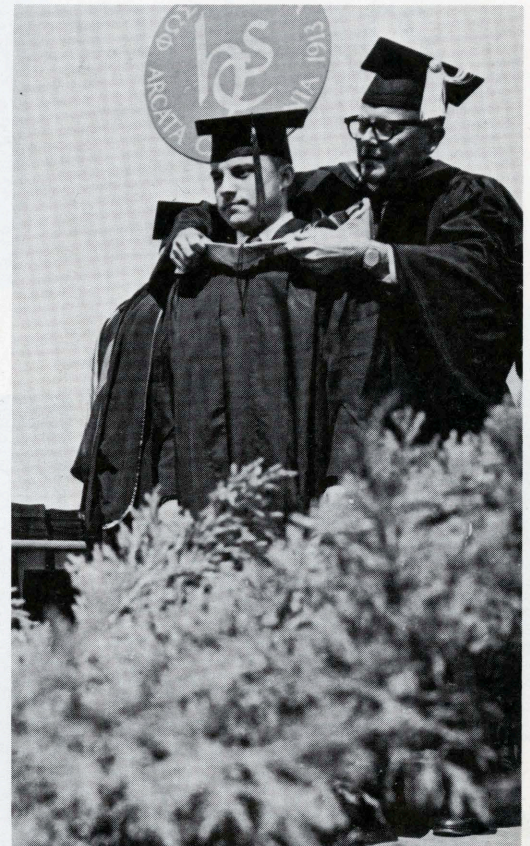
Special speakers were chosen from the faculty. Dr. John Pauley, Professor of Speech and Drama, spoke to the students on "The Tyranny of Symbols." Professor Fred Telonicher, completing his 36th year as a faculty member, Professor of Zoology, spoke on "The Challenge of Change."

The Choir and Chamber singers, directed by Dr. Leon Wagner, sang "Americana."

Also on the program were the prayers given by The Reverend John L. Thompson of Christ Episcopal church, Eureka and The Reverend Marie Hubbel of Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church of McKinleyville.

Officers for the graduating class were: Patrick Joyce, President; Laraine Wise, Secretary; and Dr. Lawrence Kerker, faculty advisor.

Over 100 scholarships and awards were received during the ceremony.



Receiving an Honor

## The President Speaks to the Class of '66



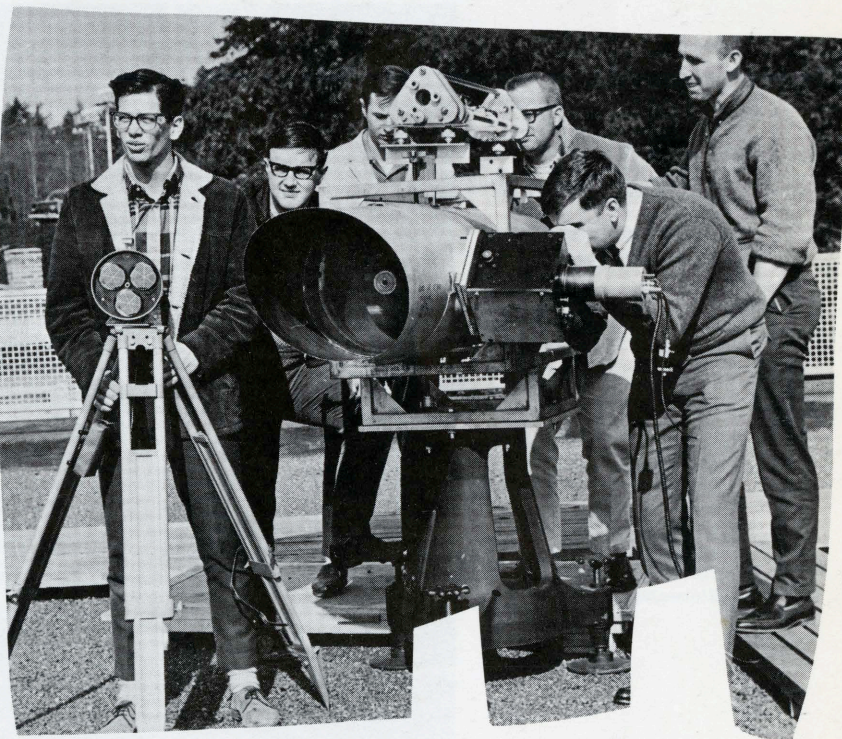
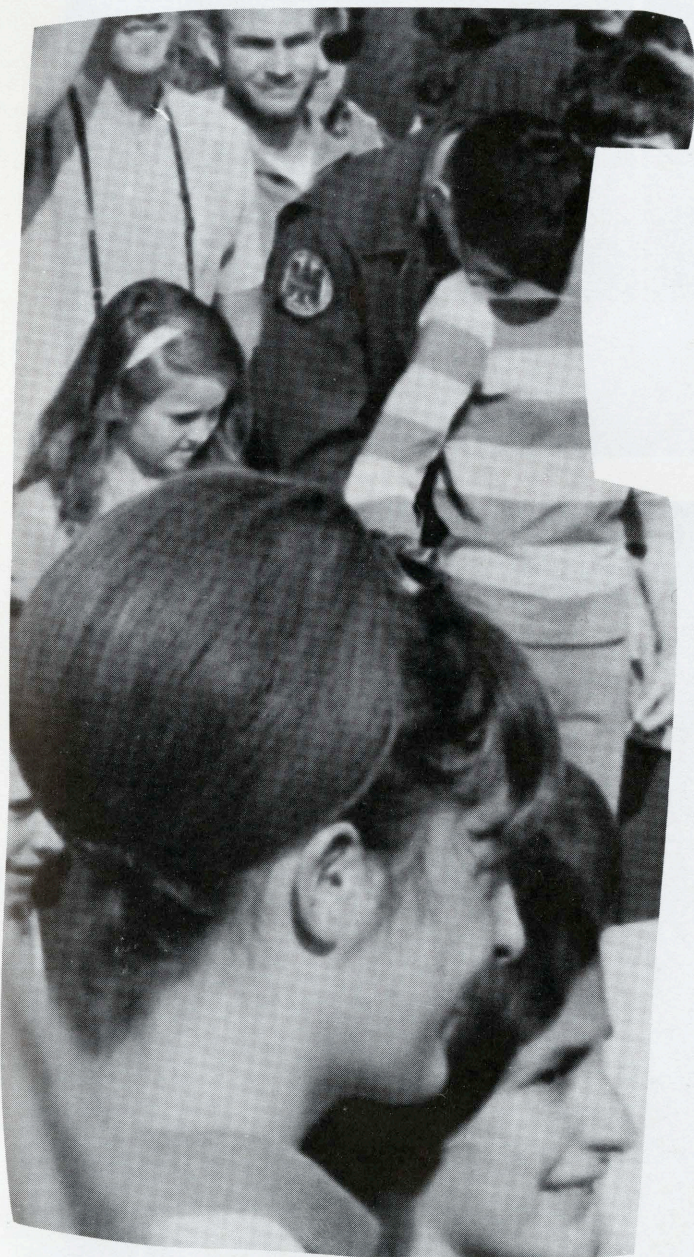
President Siemens issues a "Charge to the Graduates of 1966."







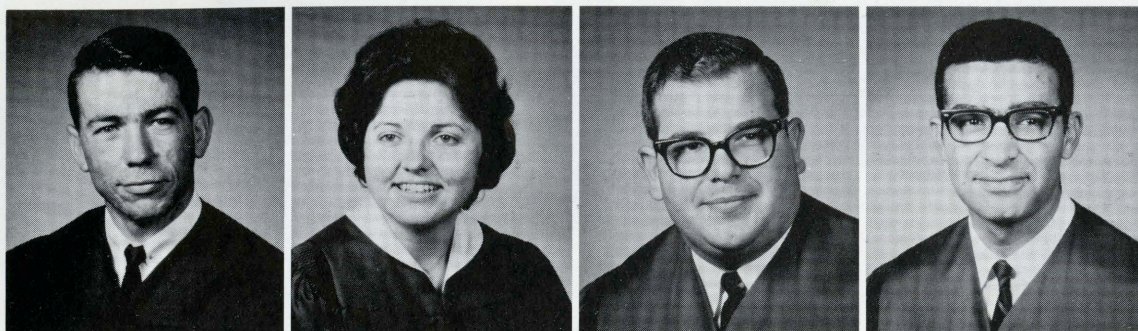
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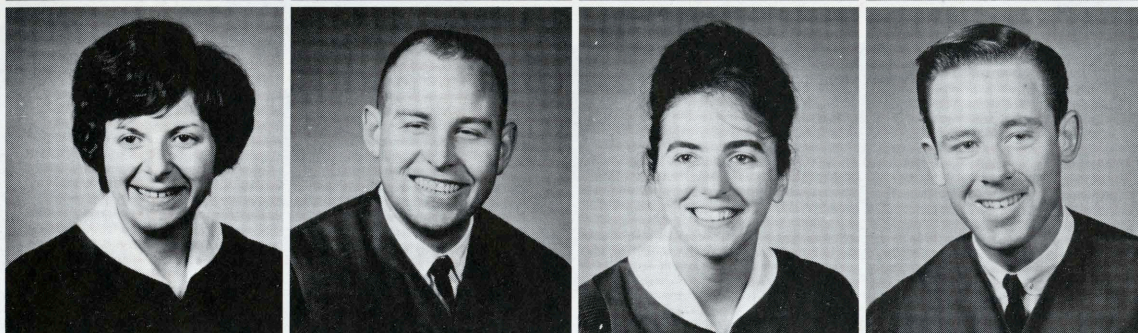


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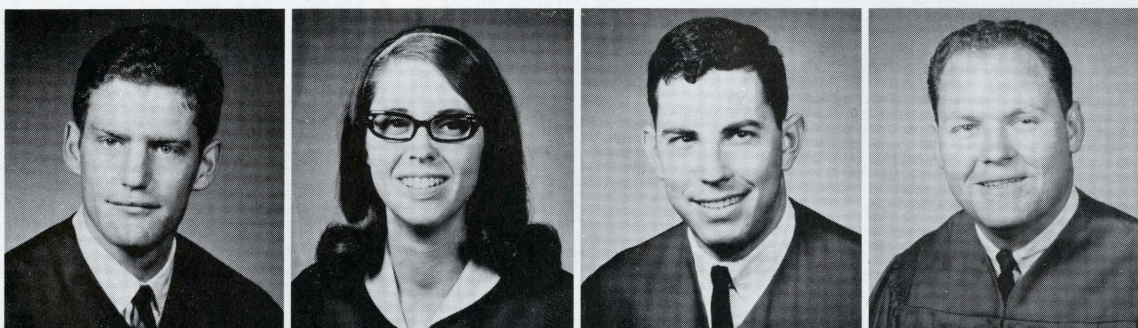
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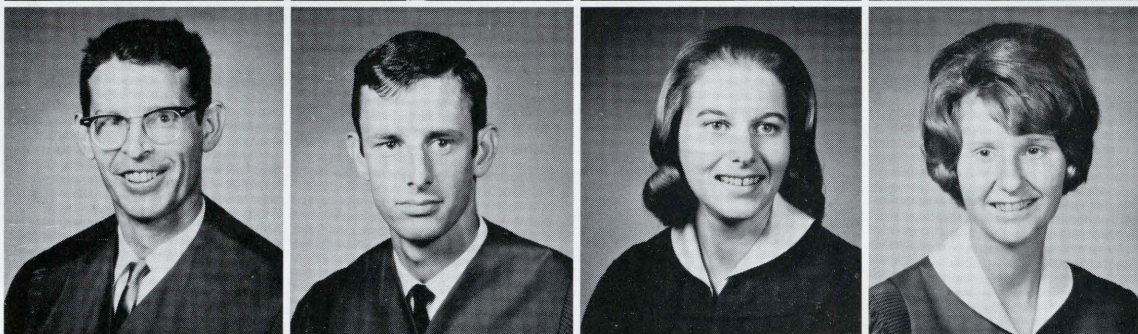
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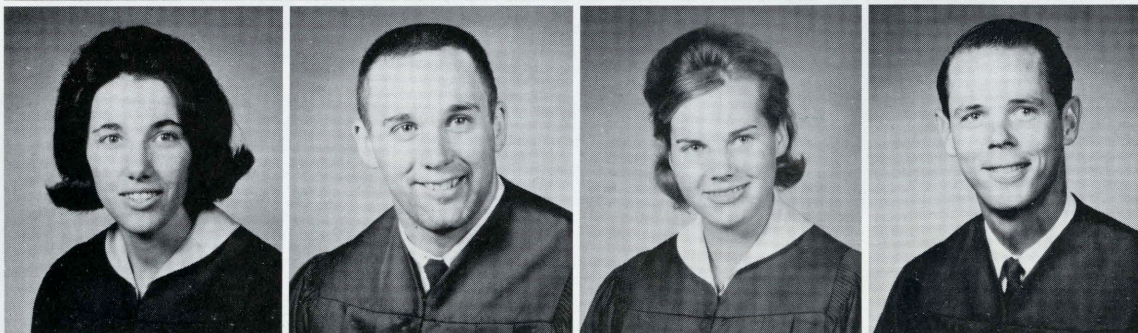
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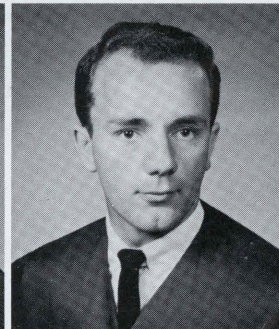
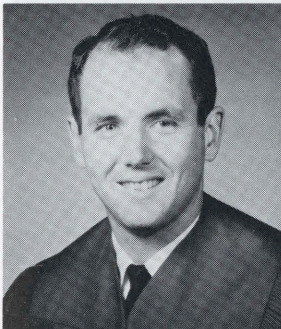
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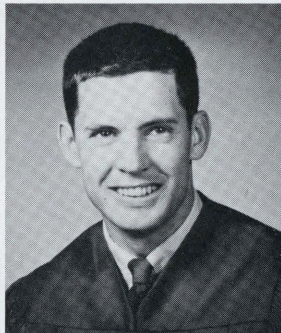
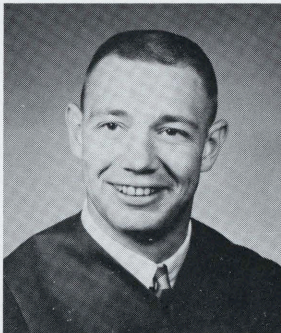
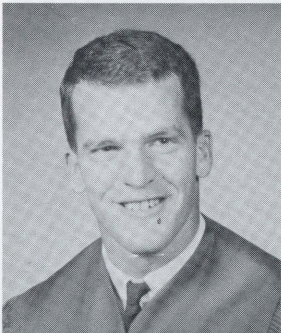


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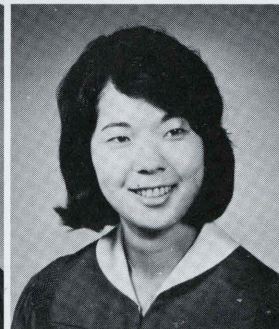
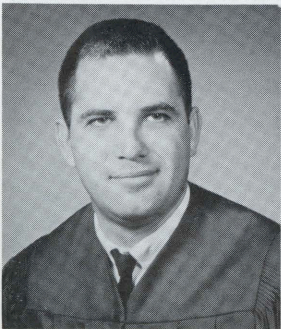
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DEANNA DEUEL  
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RUTH ANN DEVERY  
History  
DOUGLAS DICKSON  
Forestry



JOE DILLARD  
Forestry  
BRUCE EBBE  
P.E.  
EARL ECKERT  
Social Science  
NANCY ETHERTON  
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P.E.



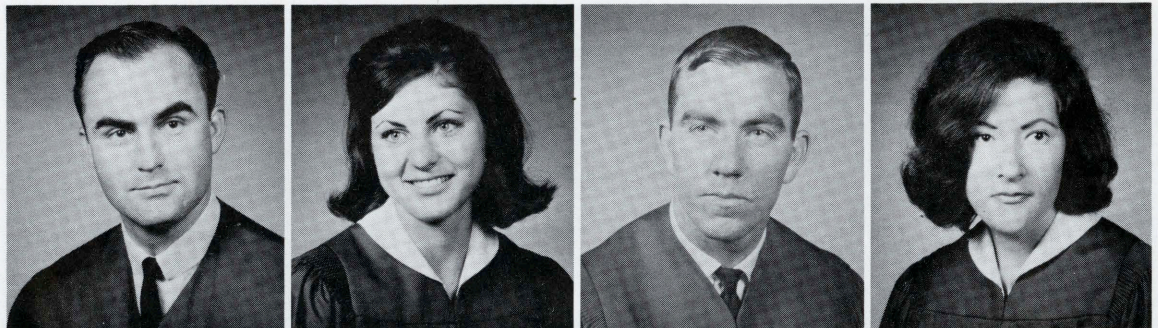
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JAMES GOOD  
Game Management  
PAULA GORDON  
History  
JIM GORSICH  
Forestry



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JAMES GUNTHER  
Economics

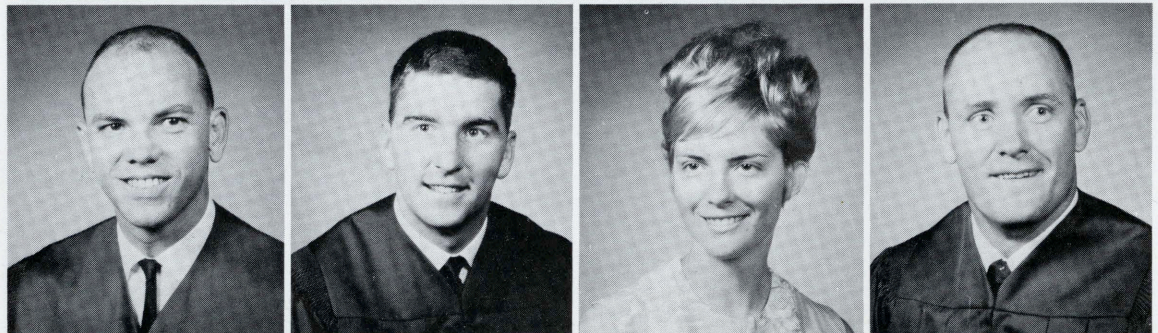
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SHIRLEY L. HALL  
Nursing  
GERALD HAMPTON  
Music  
ROSALIE HARPER  
Social Welfare



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JAMES HERRING  
Forestry

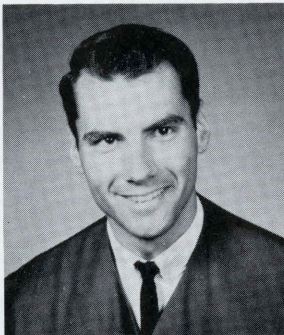
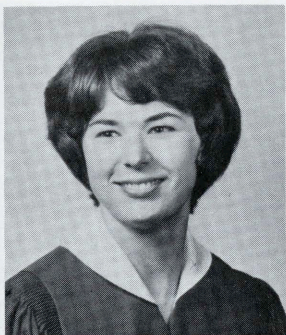
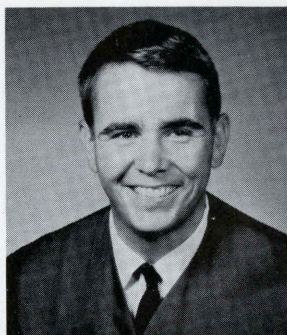


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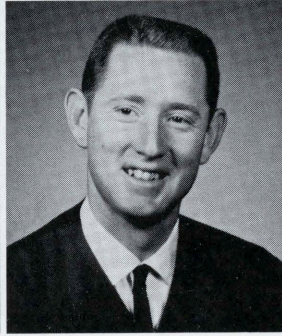
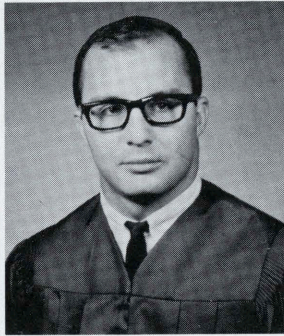
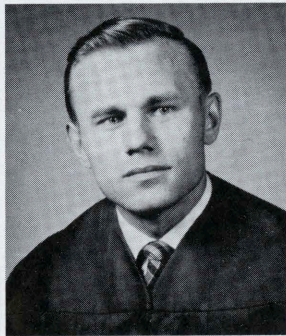
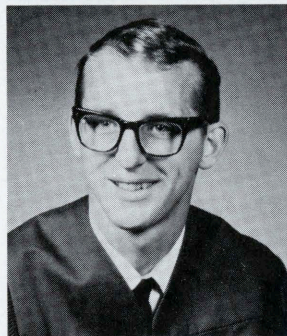




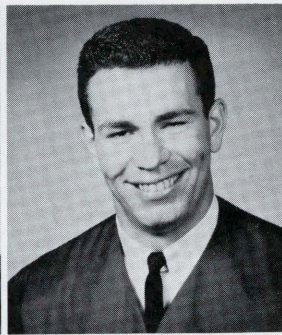
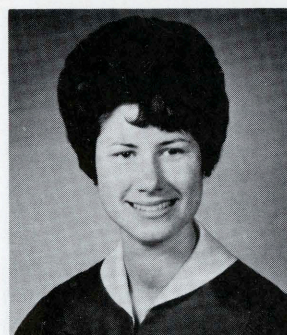
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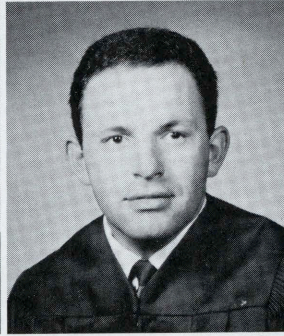
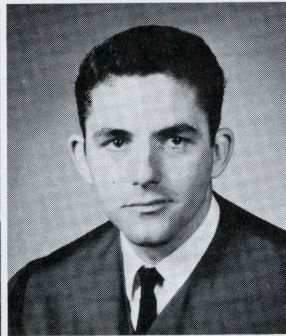
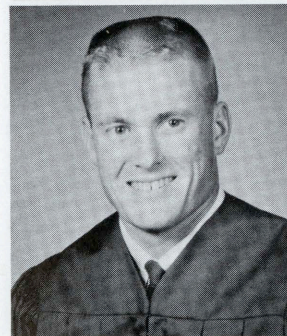
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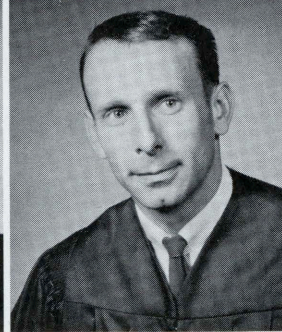
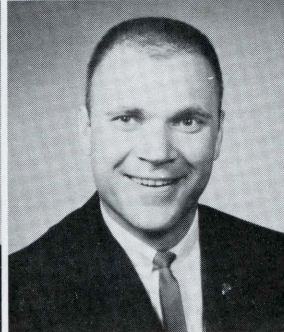
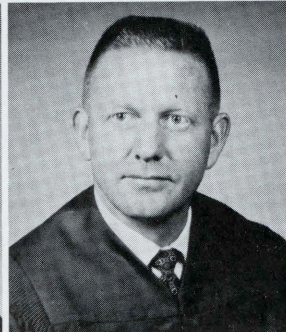
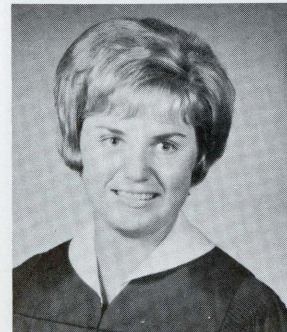
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LANA LINSER  
History  
KENNETH LYTLE  
Economics  
JOSH MABONGA-MWISAKA  
Forestry  
LEO MACK  
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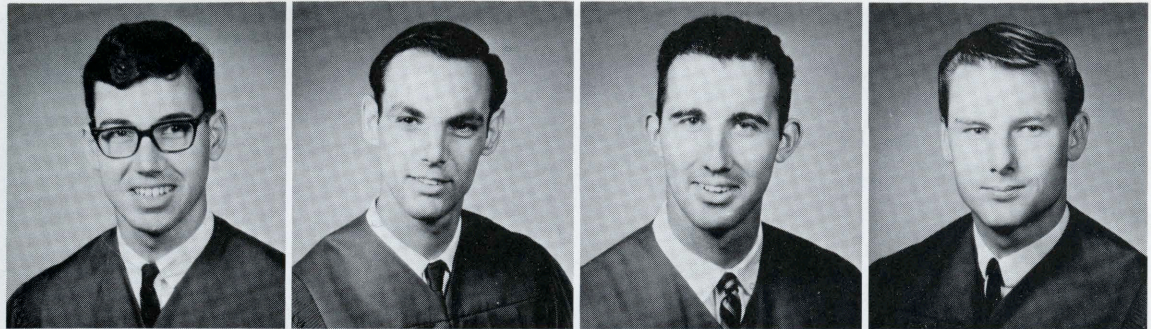


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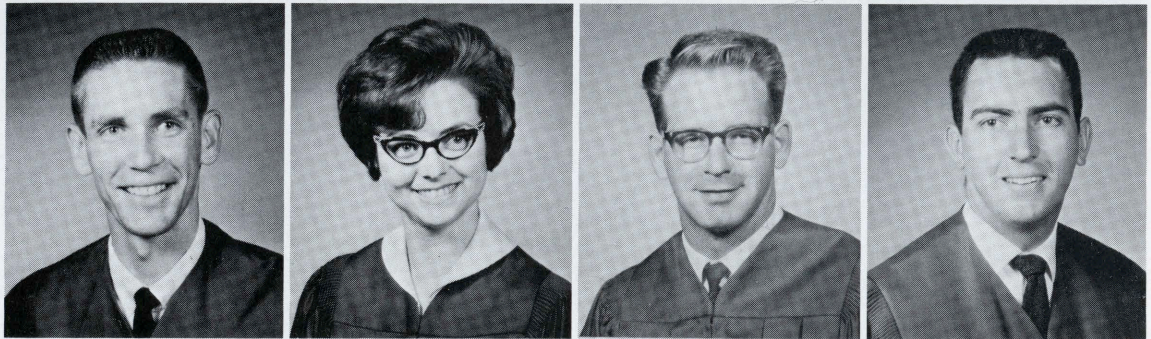


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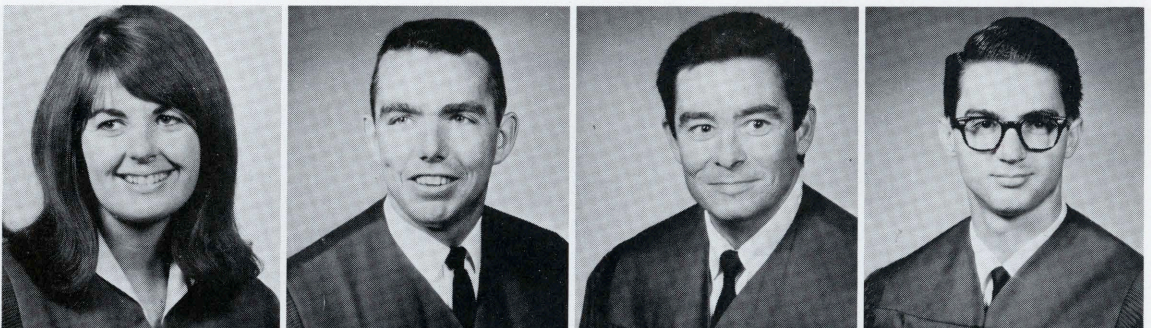
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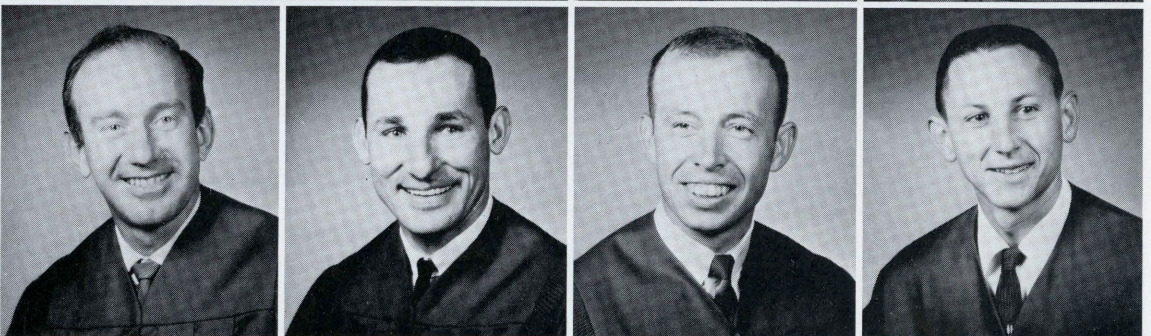
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LOUISE ST. JEAN  
Sociology  
RICHARD SANFORD  
Wildlife  
WALTER SAVARD  
Sociology  
DAVID SCANLIN  
Forestry



GORDEN SCHMIDT  
Radio-T. V.  
WALTER SCHOPFER  
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JIMMY SEHON  
History  
GUY SHEETER  
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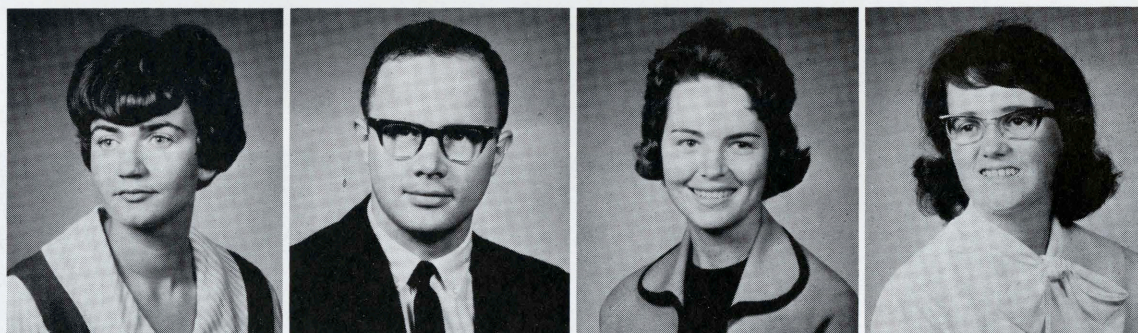
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Forest Management  
BEN TERRY  
P.E.  
MARY JANE WESTFALL  
P.E.  
LARRAINE WISE  
Art

DONALD WOPSCHALL  
Forestry  
CHERYL YOUNG  
P.E.  
LESTER YOUNG  
Business

## Graduate Students



GEORGENE DOLEZAL  
Social Science

DAN HOLMES  
Business

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Business

PAMELA SMITH  
Speech

### Another Award for HSC



### Forensics Squad Room





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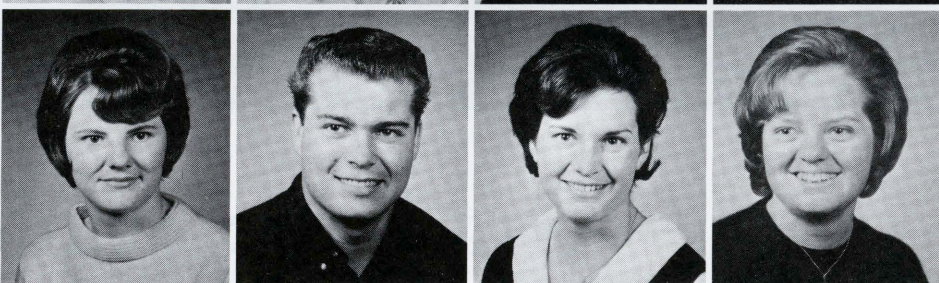
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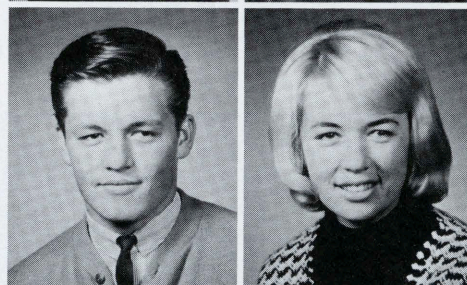
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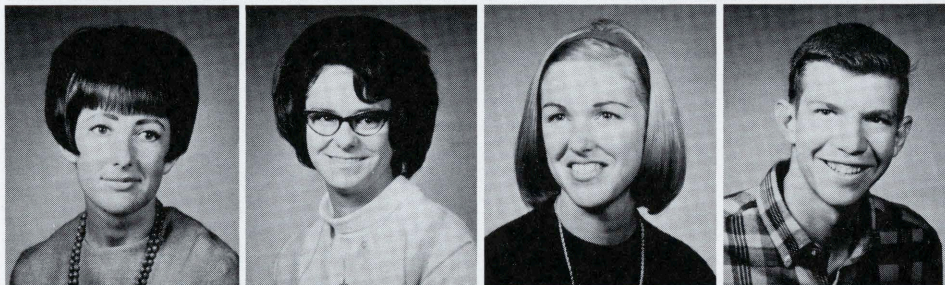




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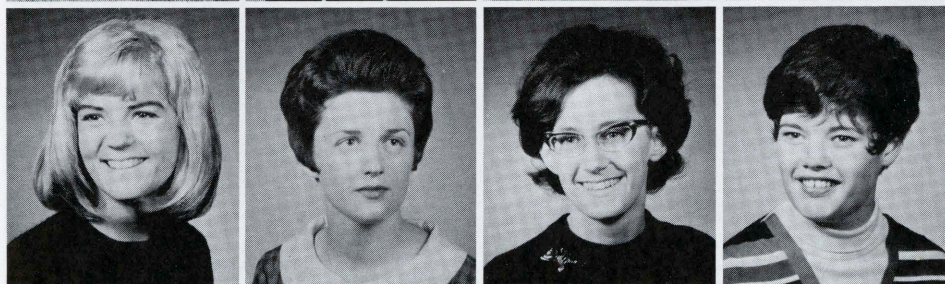
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JEAN HEALEY, 1969



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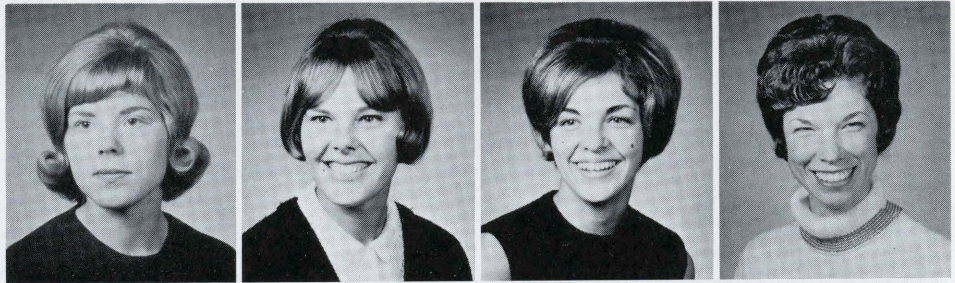


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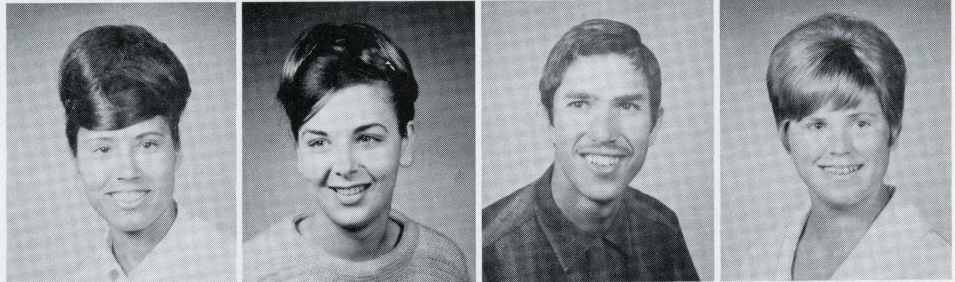


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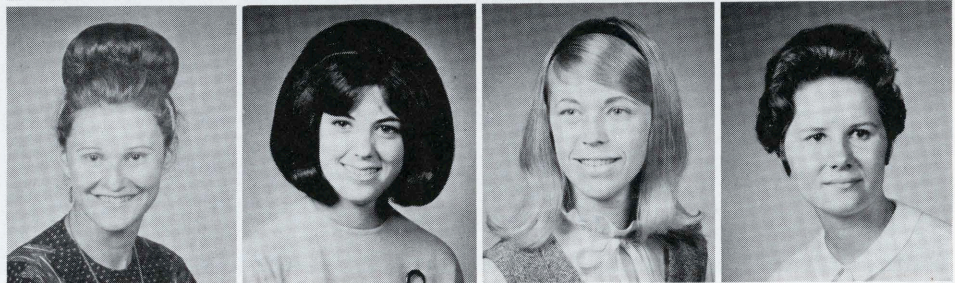
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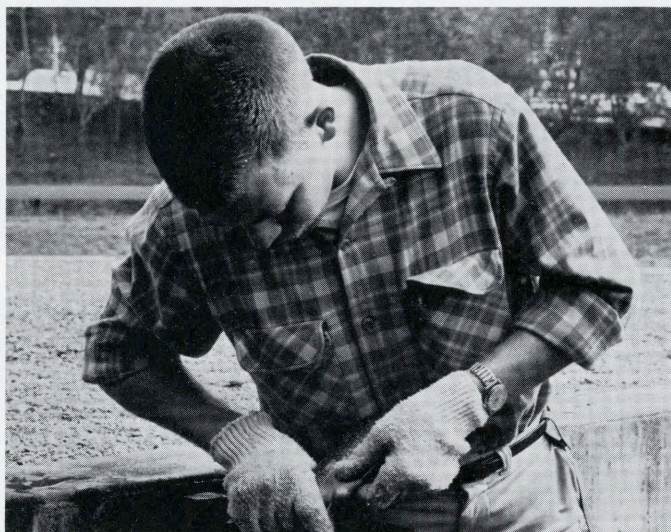
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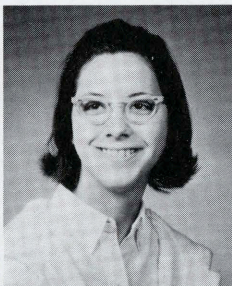
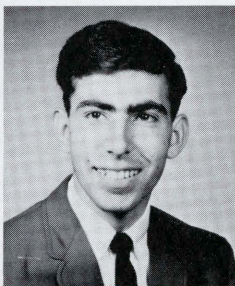
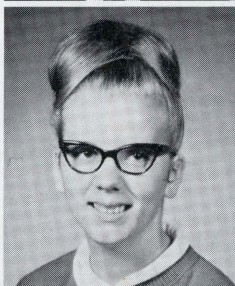


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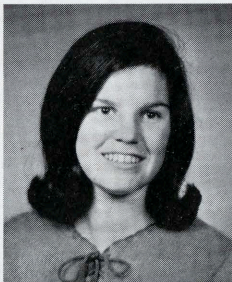
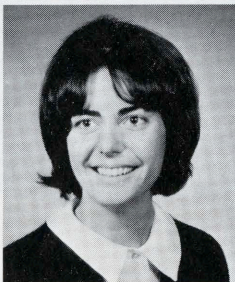
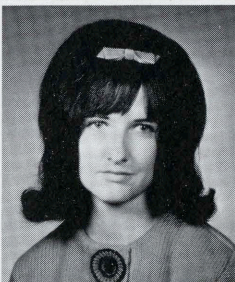
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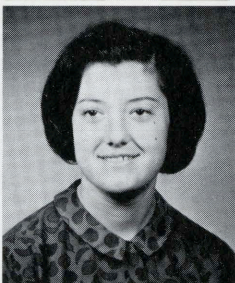
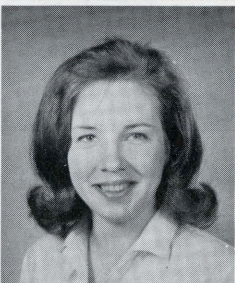
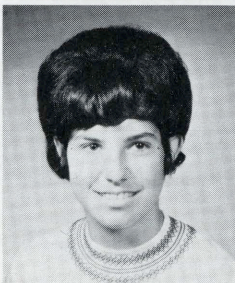
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CAROL SHARP, 1967  
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DALE SMITH, 1969



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CHRIS STRYKER, 1968  
CAROL SWANSON, 1969  
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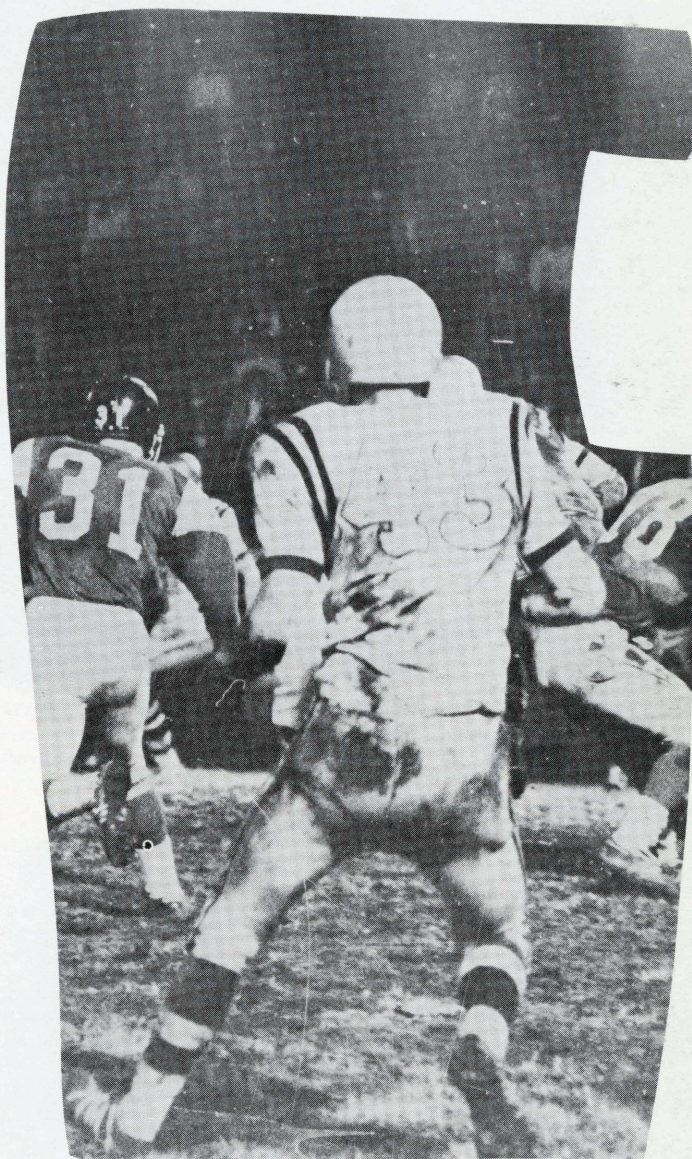


# Athletics





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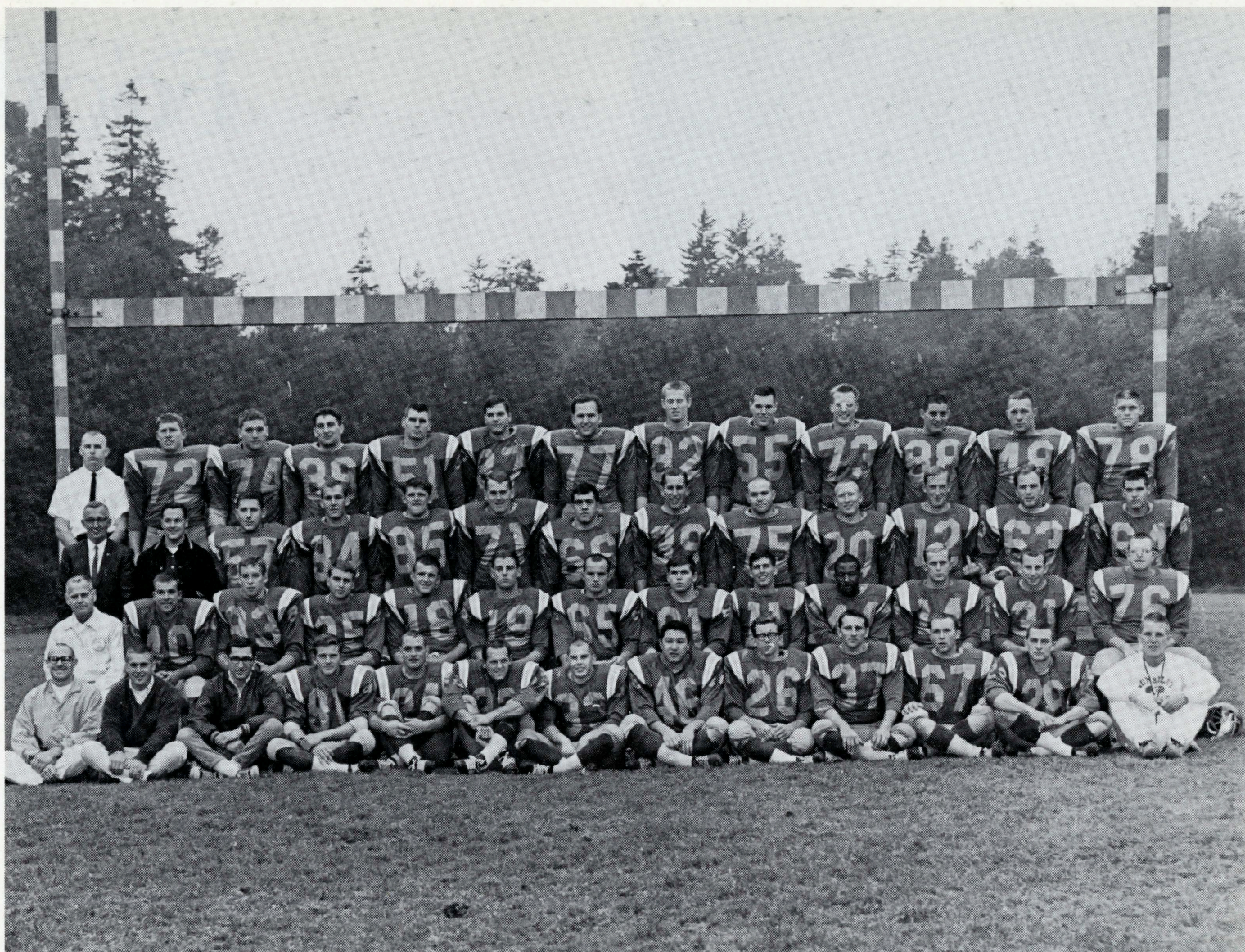




# FOOTBALL 1965







TOP ROW: George Dyer (coach); Rufus White, Rolla Callahan, Phil Colson, Bill Sharp, Gary Gans, Duane Smith, Fred Frazer, Harold Nelson, Dick Wingfield, Jerry Stoffel, Bill Hook, Dale Bunch. ROW THREE: Phil Sarboe (head coach); Howard Cadenhead (student coach); Mike Osborn, Ron Bertrum, Carl Del Grande, Dave Sinjim, Anthony Kehl, Ted Snapp, Mike Feely, Joe Rogers, Dan Ball, Al Walker, Joe Maskovich. ROW TWO: Ced Kinzer (head trainer); Wayne Russell, Dave Plesas, Dave Minor, Gary Mayes, Skip Ferguson, Gayland Sarjinski, Bob Erriccen, Joe Sarboe, Mel Oliver, Bill Wilkinson, Mike Monohan, Keith Nestle. ROW ONE: Jim Malone (asst. trainer); Dennis Sedlack (manager); Ernie Michell (manager); Tom Davis, Ron Maher, Bob Horacek, Al Hoey, Terry Maoki, Dave Dolson, Craig Shirey, Bob Callahan, Ron Bertram, Ken Stevenson (student coach).

The Humboldt State College football team compiled a record of six wins and four losses this past year. Despite a low finish in the Far West Conference, the Lumberjack grid iron squad provided many thrills for the campus fans and town supporters.

To top off the season five players gained berths on the 1965 Far Western Conference Football Team. End Carl Del Grande, fullback Mel Oliver and guard Anthony Kehl were all chosen to the first team offensive unit, while end Bill Hook and halfback Ted Snapp made the defensive squad.



Head Coach--Phil Sarboe

## Season Record

H.S.C.	7 - Central Wash.	0
H.S.C.	7 - Willamette	12
H.S.C.	21 - British Columbia	13
H.S.C.	20 - Linfield	14
H.S.C.	14 - Hawaii	6
H.S.C.	0 - San Francisco St.	27
H.S.C.	23 - Chico State	13
H.S.C.	12 - Sacramento St.	6
H.S.C.	6 - Cal Aggies	7
H.S.C.	18 - Nevada	32



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Humboldt State vs. Linfield

## H.S.C. 20-LINFIELD 14

One of the more exciting games of the season occurred on Oct. 16 when the Lumberjack squad defeated nationally ranked Linfield College, Oregon.

The Wildcats grabbed a quick lead by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Humboldt came back in the second quarter with it's powerful "I" formation as Mel Oliver galloped 25 yards in two plays for the score.

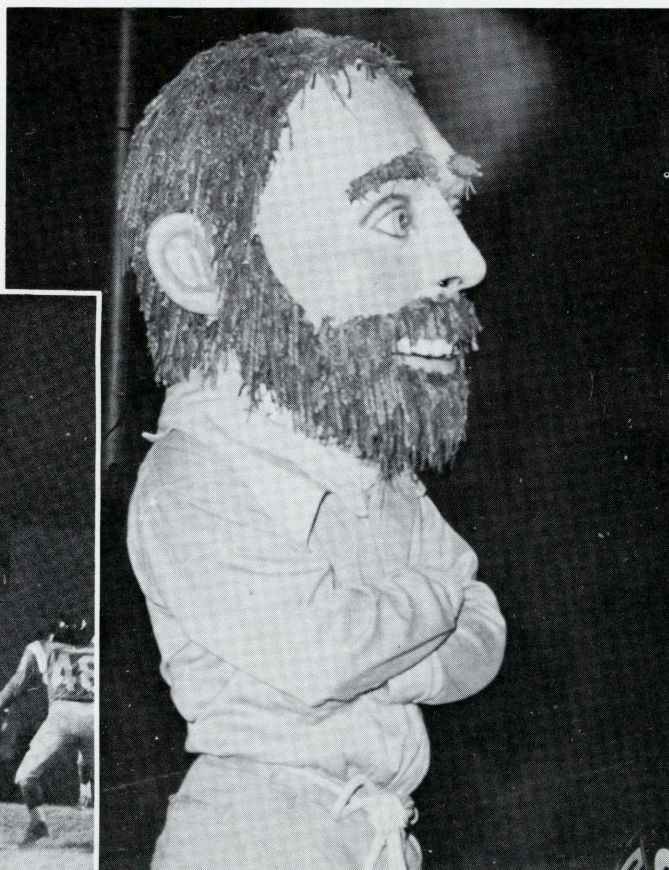
That's the way the game stood until the fourth quarter, when the Jacks came back to score two quick touchdowns and defeat the Wildcats 20-14. Oliver scored all three touchdowns. This was the only defeat for the Wildcats during the regular season of play.



Mel Oliver, H.S.C. halfback; carries the pigskin against Willamette. The Lumberjacks drove to the four yard line with 30 seconds to play, but could not score as Willamette preserved a 12-7 victory.



Gary Gans, H.S.C. end, attempts an extra point kick against the Rainbows from Hawaii. The kick was good and Humboldt went on to defeat Hawaii 14-6.



A familiar figure seen at most H.S.C. events observes a football game from the sidelines.



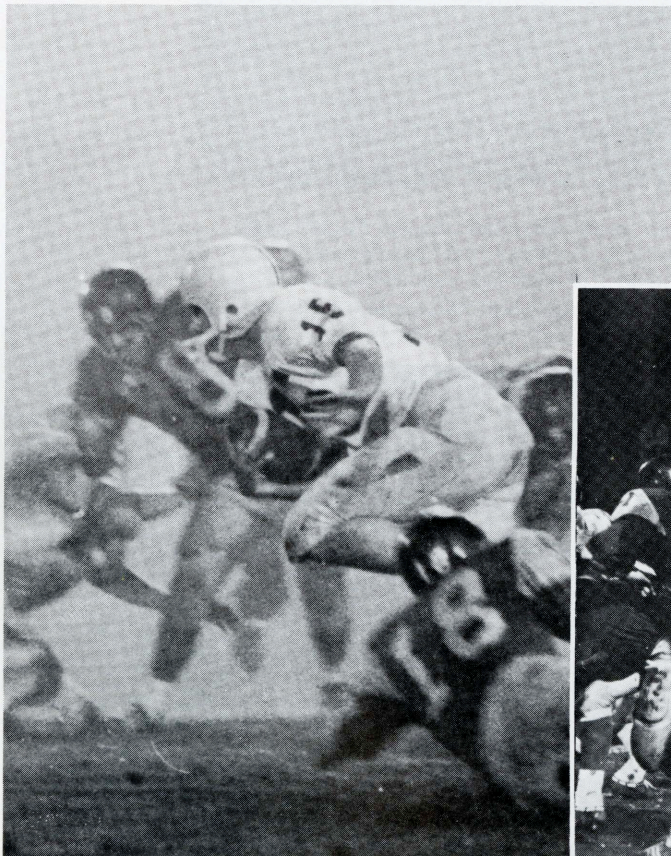
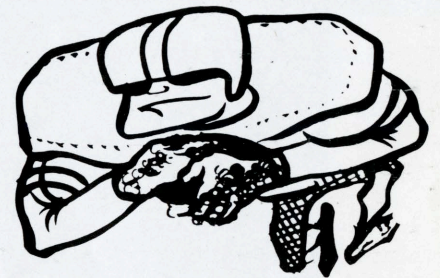
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Who has the ball?



The Lumberjack's score their only touchdown against the Willamette Bearcats from Oregon. The Bearcats won the game 12-7.



Hawaii backfield player breaks through the "Green Chain" line.

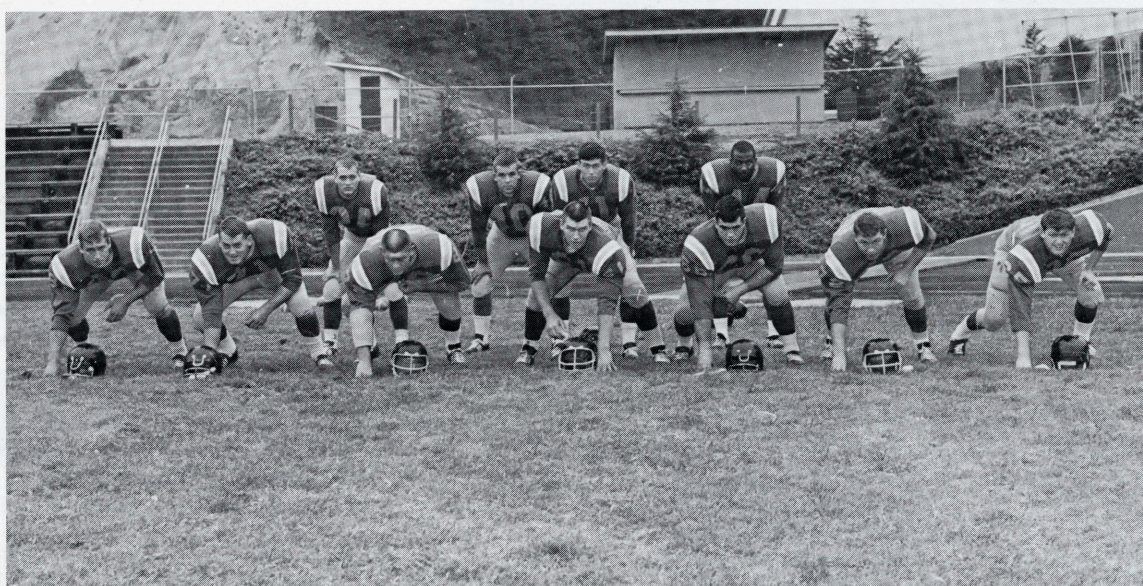


Quarterback Joe Sarboe throws a pass to end Carl Del Grande in game with the Cal Aggies. The Aggies squeaked by the Jacks 7-6.

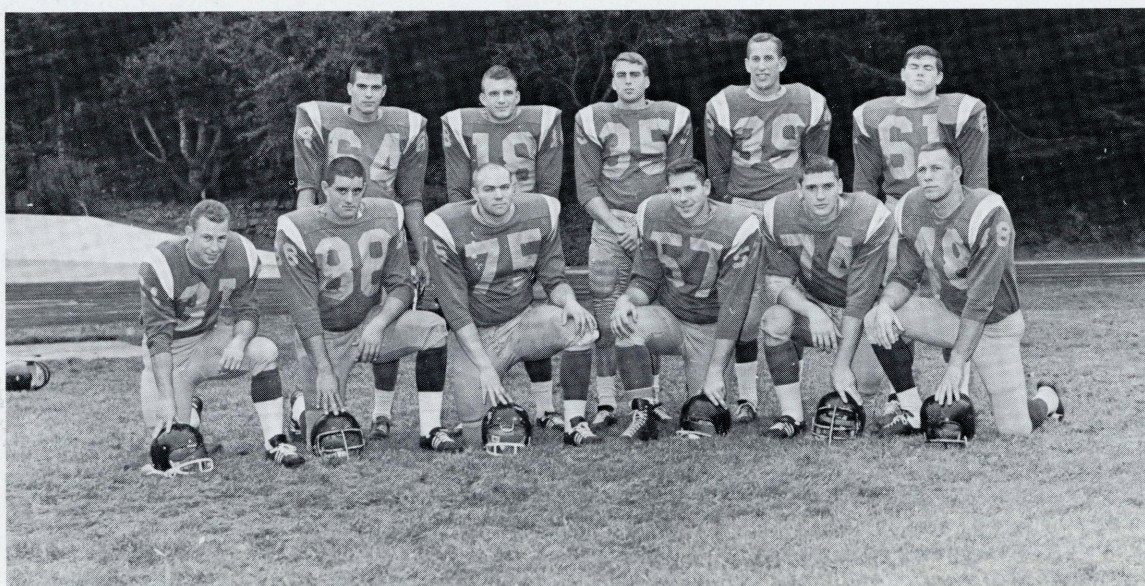




GRADUATING SENIORS, BACK ROW, L-R: Gary Gans, Bill Hook, Bill Sharp, Ted Snapp, Mike Feeley, Dale Bunch, Dave Sinjim. FRONT ROW: Dan Ball, Tony Kehl, Mike Monohan, Ron Maher, Dave Minor, Gary Mayes, Carl Del Grande, Rufus White.



OFFENSIVE TEAM, Backfield, L-R: Ron Maher, Wayne Russell, Joe Sarboe, Mel Oliver. FRONT ROW: Dave Plesas, Dave Sinjim, Dale Bunch, Bill Sharp, Anthony Kehl, Rufus White, Carl Del Grande.



DEFENSIVE TEAM, BACK ROW: Joe Maskovich, Gary Mays, Dave Minor, Ted Snapp, Bob Ericcsen. FRONT ROW: Mike Monohan, Jerry Stoffle, Mike Feely, Mike Osborn, Rolla Callahan, Bill Hook.



# Post Season Football Honors



These nine members of Humboldt State's 1965 football team were honored at the Second Annual Lee Smith Memorial Luncheon on November 31, 1965. This was the 15th annual affair but only the second named for the originator. The players are, FRONT ROW, L-R: Anthony Kehl, Mike Monohan, Mel Oliver, Galen Sarvinski. BACK ROW: Dave Plessas, Rolla Callaghan, Fred Frazier, Dan Ball and Ted Snapp. A tenth member, Bill Hook, was not present for the picture-taking.

Three-time all-conference linebacker-fullback Bill Hook and Mike Monohan, were among ten Humboldt State players receiving special recognition at the 15th annual Kiwanis Awards Luncheon.

In voting by the Lumberjack squad, Hook was named captain for 1965. Monohan, a swift 173-pounder from Marysville, was elected most valuable player.

Sportsmanship laurels went to sophomore tackle Fred Frazer and senior quarterback Dan Ball. They tied for the honor.

Linebacker Galen Sarvinski, from Fortuna received the Mr. Hustle award.

Anthony Kehl, a double duty performer and an all-conference selection, was presented the most inspirational award.

Hard running halfback Mel Oliver was named the best blocking back and senior Ted Snapp was chosen best defensive back. Rolla Callaghan was named best defensive back.

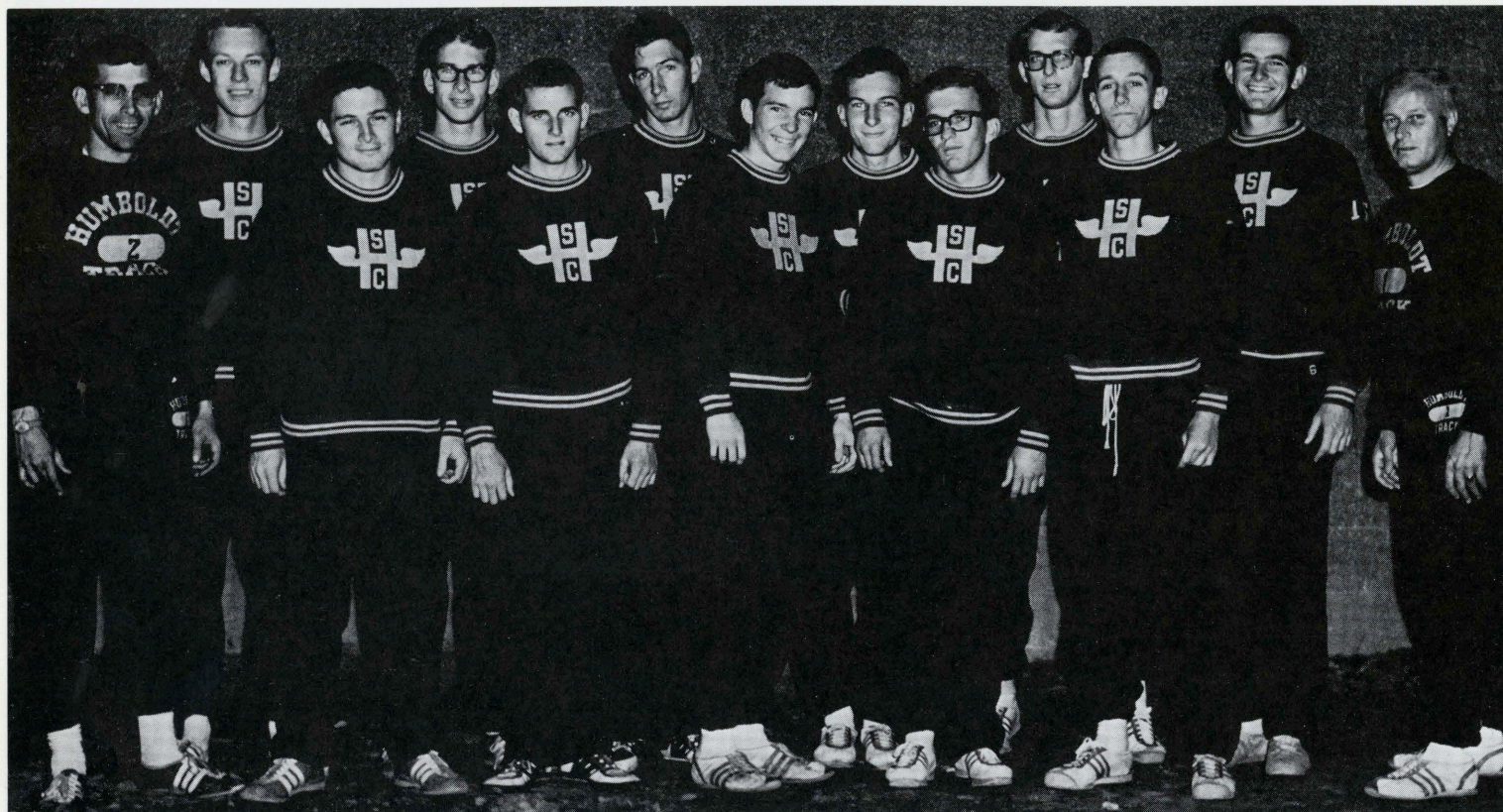
The scholarship award, based on grades for the preceding year, went to end Dave Plessas.



Bill Hook, H.S.C. all-conference linebacker; signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.



# Cross Country



FRONT ROW, L-R: Frank Jolly, coach; Tom Atzet, Ralph Johnson, Bryan Furman, Rod Quesnell, Gary Tuttle, Ford Hess, coach. BACK ROW: Craig Edberg, capt.; Mike Phillips, Ron Barager, Jim Douglas, Bruce Lemke, Hugh Tower.

## Season Record



Practice run at Patrick's Point State Park.

Chico Invitational	fifth place	123 pts.
H. S. C. 35	U. C. at Davis	24 pts.
H. S. C. 20	San Francisco St.	36 pts.
H. S. C. 31	Cal State Hayward	25 pts.
H. S. C. 15	University Pacific	30 pts.
H. S. C. 37	University Nevada	24 pts.
H. S. C. 20	Sonoma State	38 pts.
H. S. C. 41	Sacramento State	20 pts.
H. S. C. 15	Chico State	40 pts.

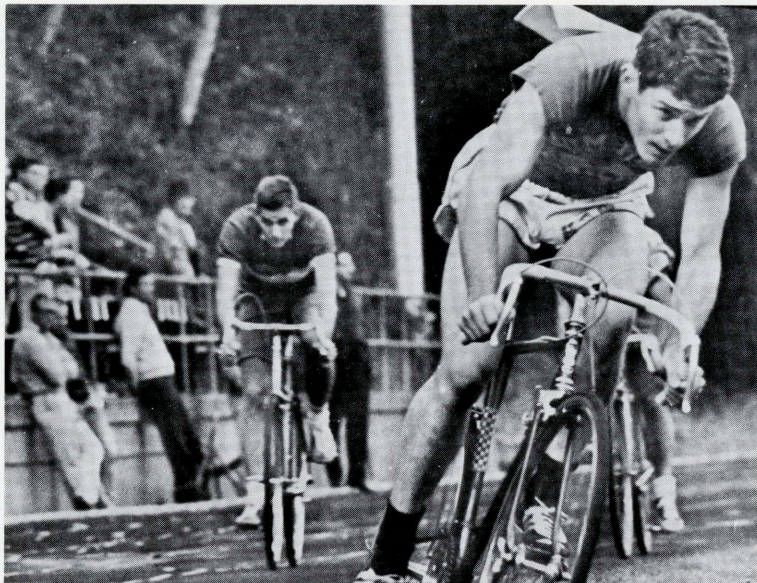
Far West Conference Championship, sixth place.

This year's Cross Country team wound up the season winning four and losing four. According to coach Hess the team used a varied practice schedule which included running at the school, the beach, Patrick's Point State Park, and at Trinidad.

Freshman sensation Gary Tuttle broke the school record and finished third at the F. W. C. Championship with a time of 21:24.



# Intramurals, Fall 1965



Tom Atzet of the Potowatamies, followed by Ralph Johnson, of the Arcata Wheelmen team, in the Little 500' Bike Race.

## Little 500' Bike Race

The Potowatamies, a foursome of cross country varsity runners, pedaled to victory in Humboldt State's first annual Little 500' Bike Race at Redwood Bowl on Dec. 2, which was at once a 50-mile grind for the contestants and a marathon game for their rooters, hecklers and a sprinkling of real racing fans.

The Potowatamies anchor man Gary Tuttle passed the checkered flag in two hours, 24 minutes and 20 seconds to lead his teammates to victory.

The Arcata Wheelmen finished second, followed by the Impalas of Conservation Unlimited who finished third. The Wheelmen's time was 2:25.10, while the Impalas time was 2:28.20.

The teams and their captains were as follows:

POTOWATAMIES--Hugh Towers, Capt.; Bryman Furman, Gary Tuttle, Tom Atzet.

WHEELMEN--Ralph Johnson, Capt.; Ron Barager, Rod Quessnel, Jim Douglas.

IMPALAS--Paul Bergantz, Capt.; Phil Backland, Jim MacMillan, Dave Kellyhouse.

WILDCATS--Bruce Dinneford, Capt.; Bill Mag, Chuck Dvorak, Russ Burnette.

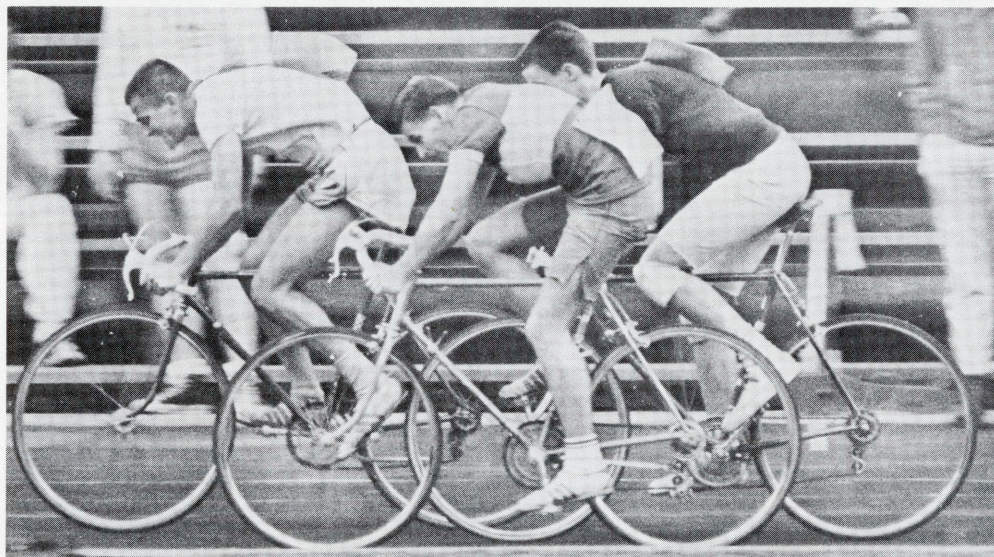
EL MURIENDO--Bob Criswell, Capt.; Rick Young, Alex Karala, Bill Schager.

WORM RACING ASSOCIATION--Howard Meadoff, Capt.; Jeff Egger, Steve Fisher, Mike Pattison.

FOREST CLUB--Jerry Allen, Capt.; Dwain Dibble, Chuck Radon, Bob Shiver.

SOUTH PAN AM--Bob Worrell, Capt.; Dick Early, Joe Richardson, Dennis Judson.

PIRATES--Bill Joy, Capt.; Ken Stevenson, Rolla Callaghan, Dale Bunch.



Hugh Tower (Potowatamies), followed by Ralph Johnson (Arcata Wheelman) and Bill Jay (Pirates) in a neck and neck race.

## Volleyball

The Intramural Volleyball League ended with the Brand X team winning the National League title, and the D.O.M's the American League title.



Intramural volleyball game



# Wrestling

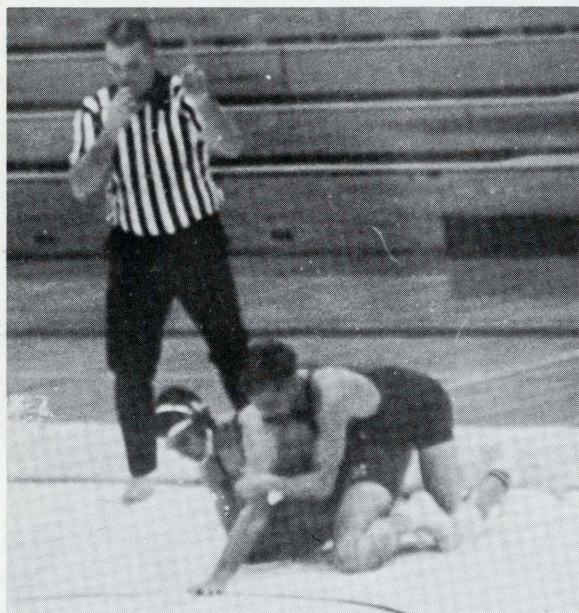


ROW ONE: Coach Ralph Hassman, Bob Hammond, Len Croteau, Mike Bowen, Dave Smith, Tom Oglesbee, Steve Land, Bob Ross, Bob Bourgeois, Jerry MacPherson, Lloyd Hess. ROW TWO: Ron Critchley, Dan Triplett, Larry Fields, Mike Michalak, Jim Prince, Ed Johnson, Rich Swan, Riley Swift, Bill McCollum, Leroy Evans, Terry Maoki, Assistant Coach Paul Iaeger.

## Matmen Capture Third in FWC Finals

Captain Tom Oglesbee scored two pins and a decision in leading his teammates to a third place finish in the Far Western Conference Wrestling Championships at Davis. Oglesbee won the 177-pound crown, Craig Richards gave the Lumberjacks third place in the 123-pound class and Jerry MacPherson placed third in the 145-pound division. Dale Smith captured fourth in the 152-pound class.

The matmen's overall performance during the season was 7 wins and 5 losses.

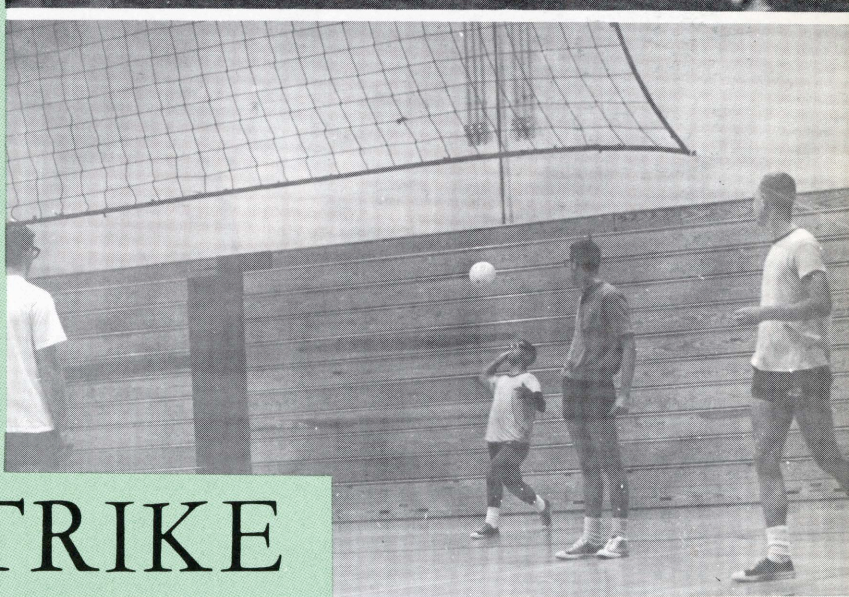
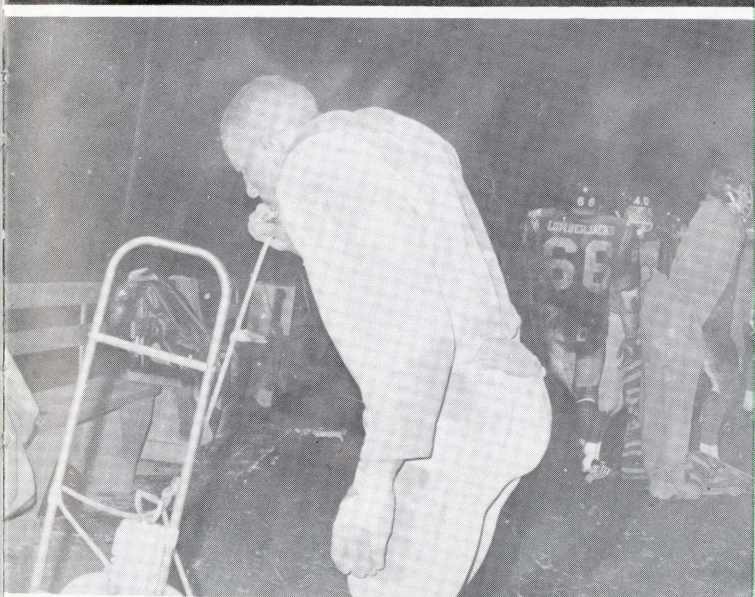
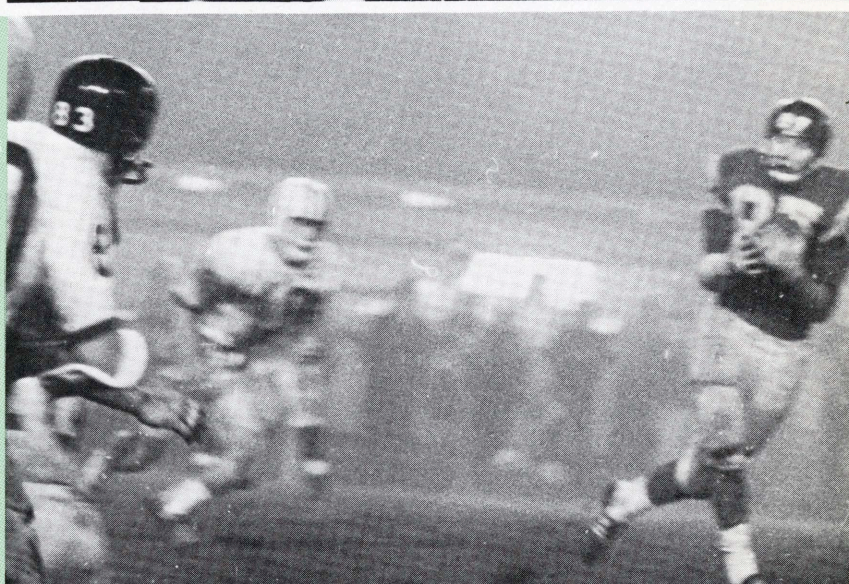
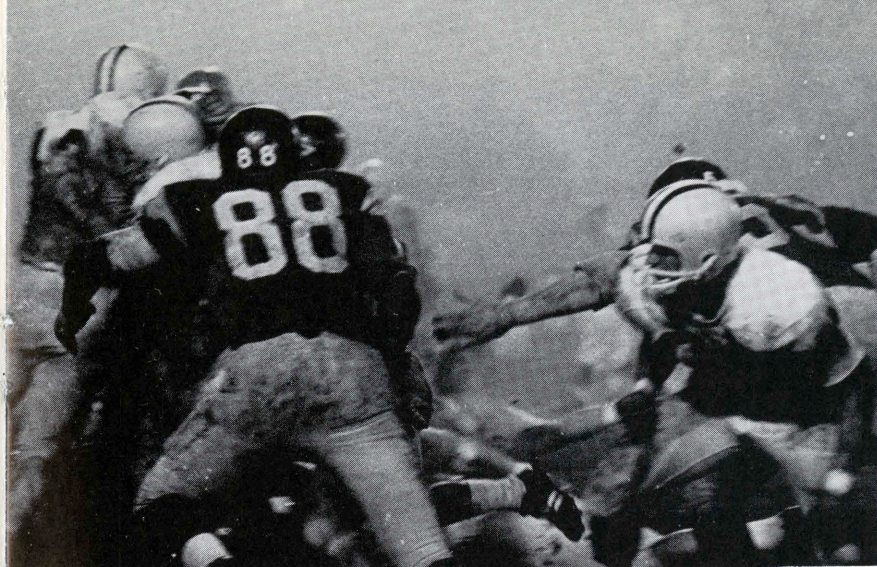


## Season Records

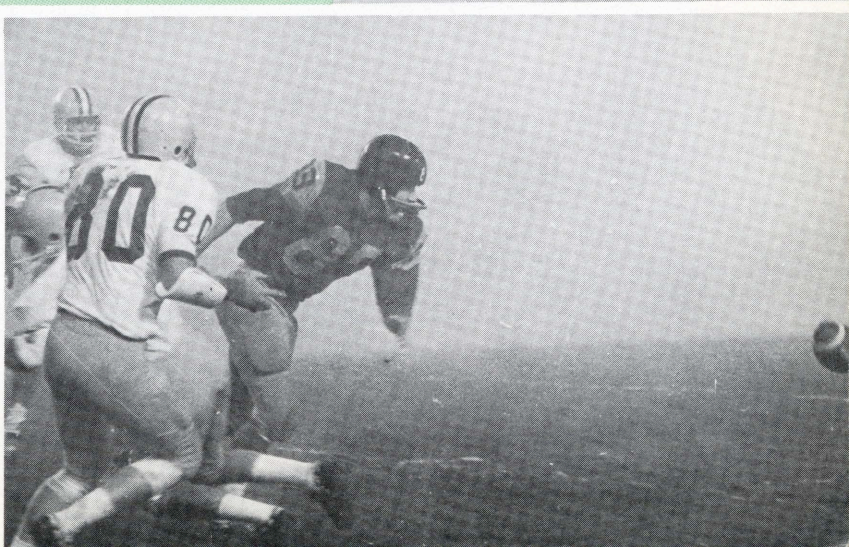
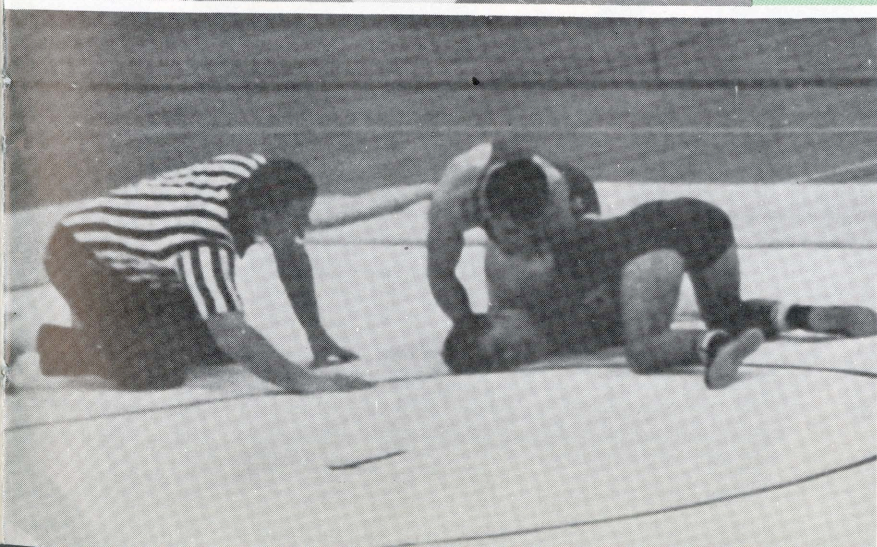
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H.S.C.	34	-----	Nevada	8
H.S.C.	11	-----	SOC	19
H.S.C.	24	-----	OTI	9
H.S.C.	30	-----	Cal, Hayward	8
H.S.C.	32	-----	San Fran. State	8
H.S.C.	32	-----	Chico	6
H.S.C.	14	-----	Cal Aggies	24
H.S.C.	33	-----	Hunter Point	6







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# BASKETBALL 1966







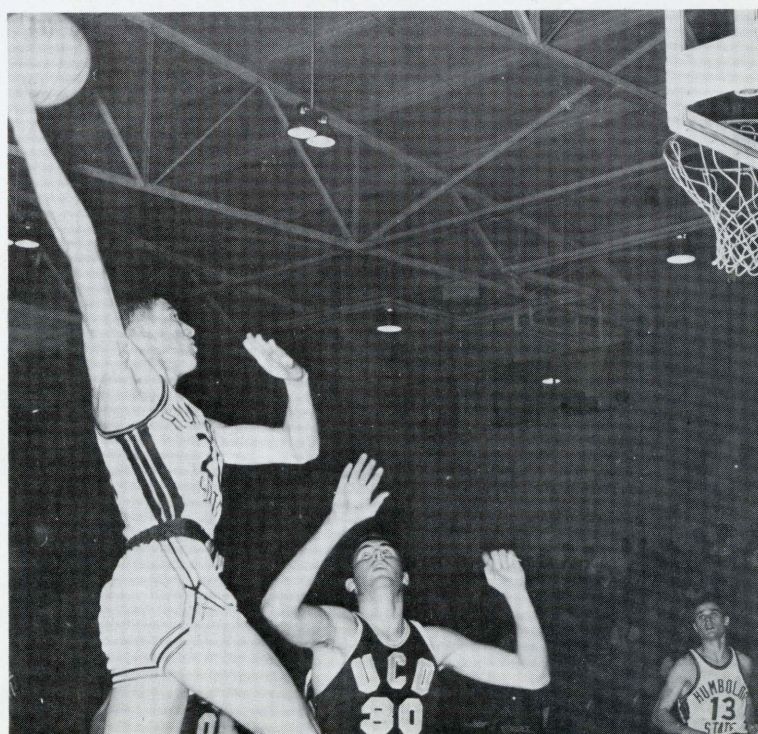
Humboldt State Basketball team 1965-66, BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Fred Griffith, Steve Dangberg, Sylvan Braa, Jim Flint and Jim Waldvogel. MIDDLE ROW: Jim Wylie, Mark Isackson, Mark Rice and Ken Kline. TOP ROW: Lou Tirado, Pat Patton and Jerry Winford. NOT SHOWN are: Jim Carter, Roger Barisdale and Dave Wilder.

## Lumberjacks Win 5 Under Coach Niclai

The leading scorer for the Lumberjacks this past season was Sylvan Braa, who averaged 15 points a game for a total of 360 points. The next high scorer was Pat Patton who scored 295 points for an average of 12.3 per game.

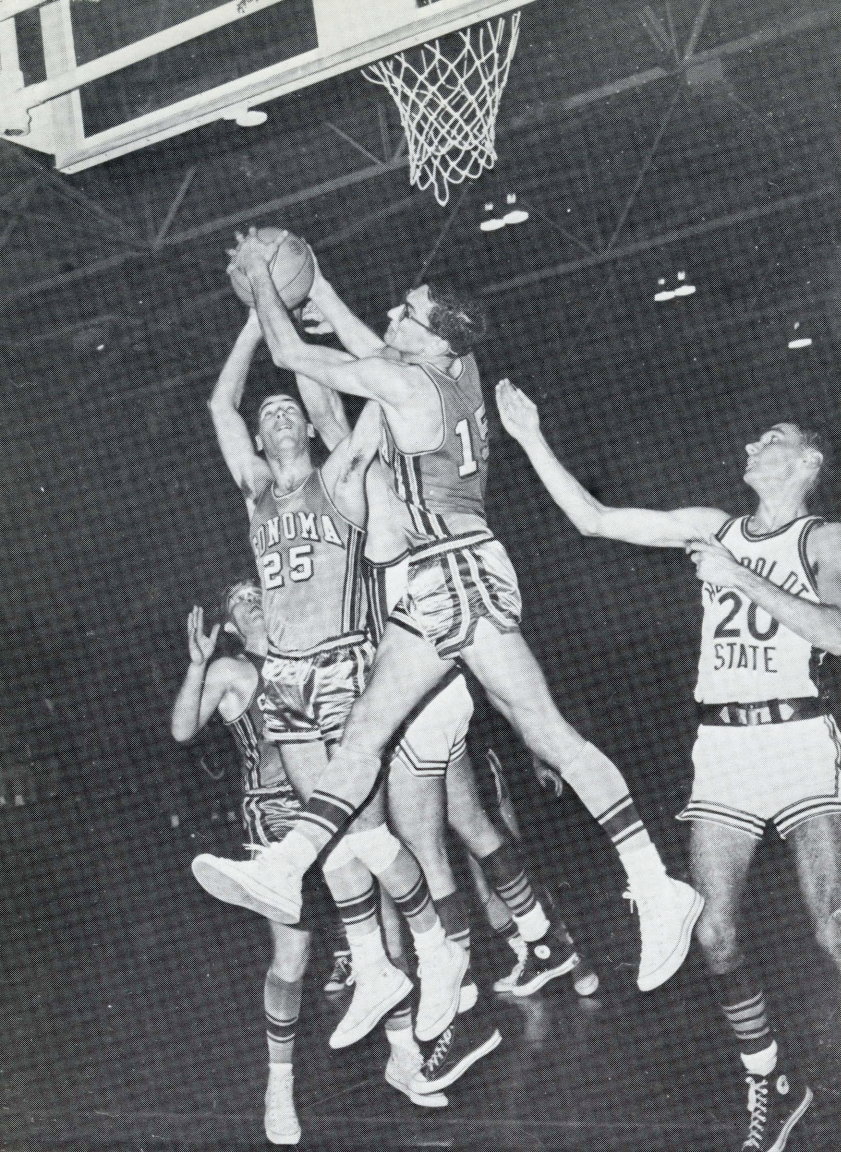
The leading rebounder for the squad was Jim Flint who averaged 10 per game. Next in line was Fred Griffith with an average of 9.4 a game.

As a team the Jacks averaged 67.4 points a game, while shooting 62% at the free throw line and maintaining a field goal average of 38%.

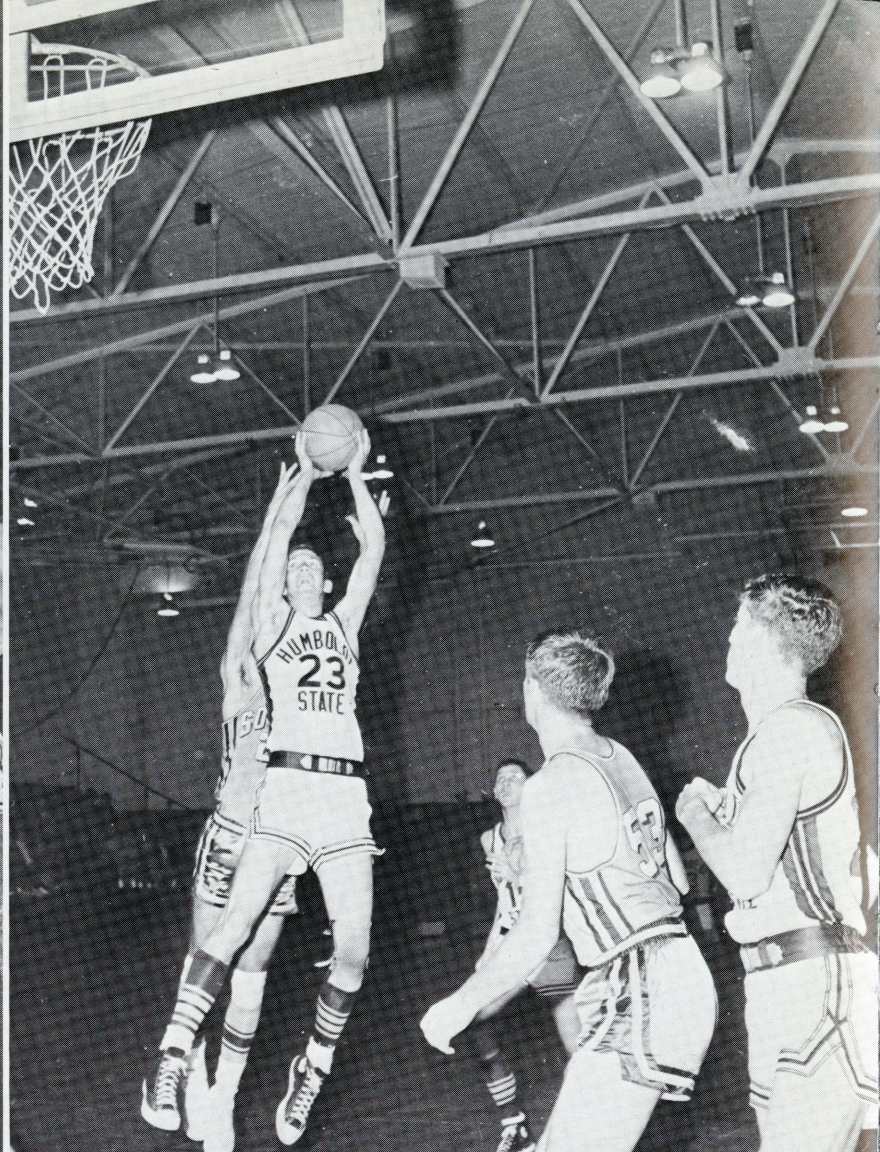


Jim Flint attempting a "hook shot" in a Far Western Conference tilt with UCB.

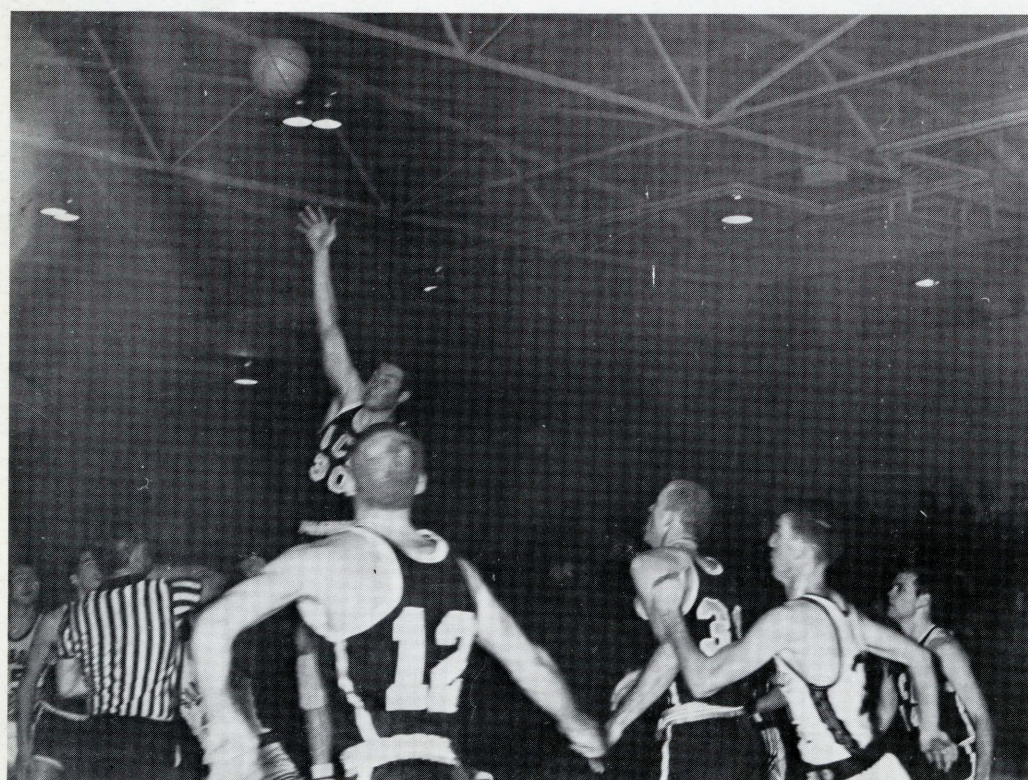




Two Sonoma State basketball players and an unidentified HSC player scramble for the ball. Ken Kline stands by to assist.



Center Fred Griffith prepares to release the ball as a Sonoma State player attempts to block the shot. Humboldt won the contest 78-63.



## Basketball Squad Gives HSC Fans an exciting season

Though the Lumberjack basketball squad members won only 5 games during the season, their inspirational play and "never say die" attitude won them the respect of the college fans. This was evident from the large number of people who turned out at the home games to see the team play ball.

Coach Dick Niclai, in his first year at the helm of the Hilltop squad, seemed to add an extra bit of humor and spark to his team, which delighted the fans.

Humboldt finished out the season in fine style winning two of its last three games. Players upset both Chico State and Sacramento State, scoring 99 points in their victory over Sacramento.



# Sylvan Braa Wins First Griffith Award

During halftime of the last game with arch rival Chico State, forward Sylvan Braa was awarded the first Dr. Harry E. Griffith Memorial Most Inspirational trophy. Braa was named the winner of the award, in memory of the college's late faculty representative and an early-day basketball coach. Former coach Franny Givins made the presentation.

Braa scored 17 points that night in helping his teammates upset the Wildcats from Chico 72-66.

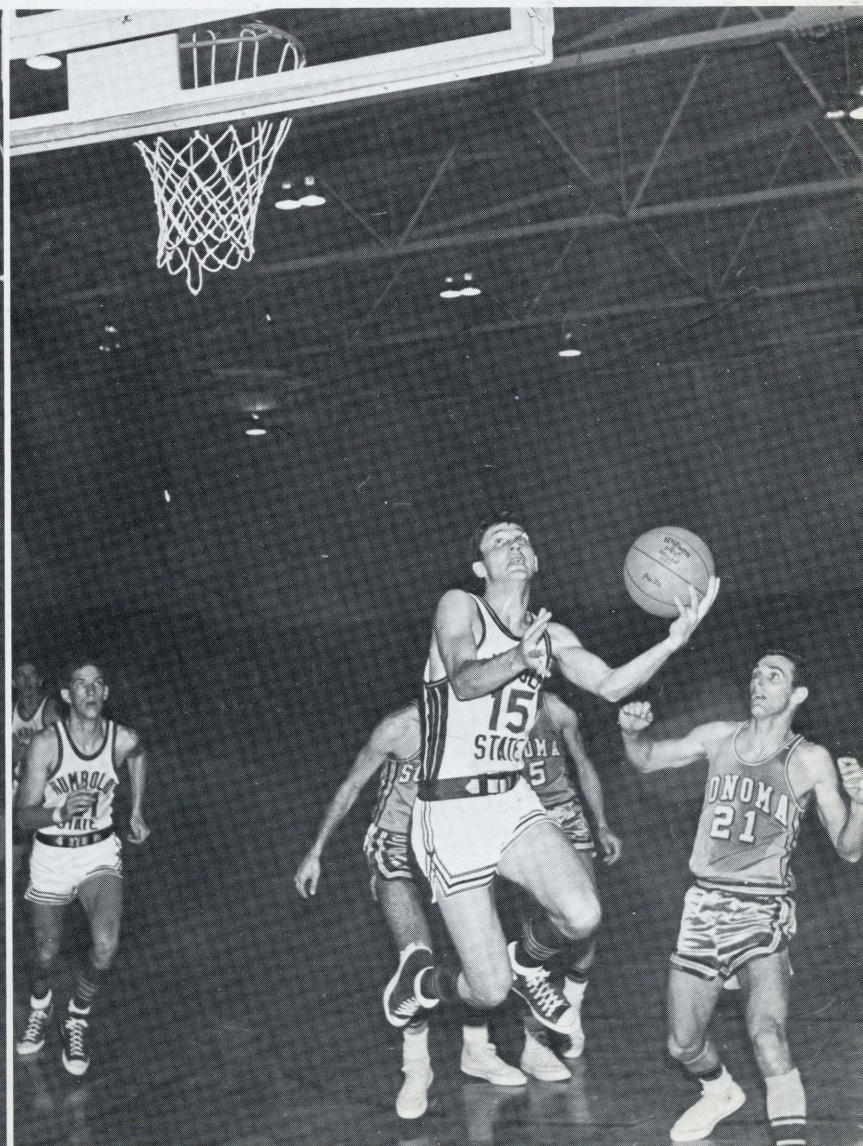
Braa also received an Honorable Mention in the selection of the top Far Western Conference players. Braa was 6th in the league in scoring.



Coach Dick Niclai gives his players a pep talk during a time out in the game with the Nevada Wolfpack. The Nevada team won the conference championship going undefeated in 12 games.

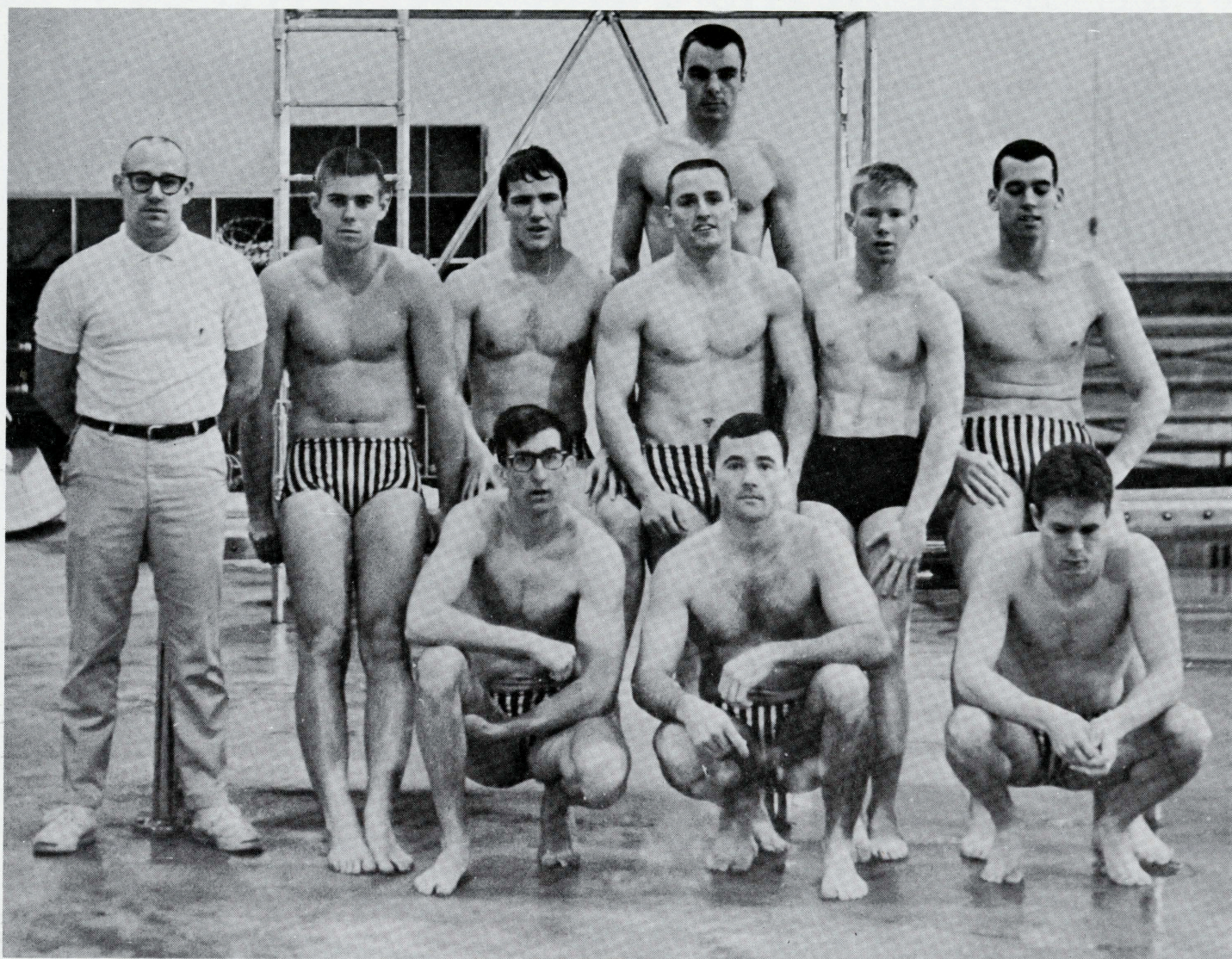
Jim Flint attempts to sink one of his fancy hook shots, while an unidentified UCD player looks on. The Cal Aggies defeated the Lumberjacks 72-56, despite a 31-point performance by Sylvan Braa.

Forward Sylvan Braa moves in for a lay-up against the Cossacks of Sonoma State.





# H.S.C. Swimming Team



H.S.C. SWIMMING TEAM, 1966, ROW ONE, L-R: Mike Burns, Morry Stevens, Jim Lippy. ROW TWO: Coach Malone; Steve Moore, Ross Hemsley, Gary Smith, Dave Edmonds, Lance Block. BACK ROW: Dick Earley.

## Season Records

H.S.C.	22	-----	U.C. Davis	72
H.S.C.	43 1/2	-----	Hayward	50 1/2
H.S.C.	33	-----	San Francisco	60
H.S.C.	31	-----	Chico State	63
H.S.C.	44	-----	Sacramento	50

### FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE MEET:

400 yd. Medley Relay--  
 3rd Humboldt 4:10.1  
 200 yd. Individual Medley--  
 4th Hemsley (HSC) 2:14.8  
 1 Meter Diving--  
 2nd Earley (HSC) 304.3 Pts.  
 100 yd. Backstroke--  
 5th Moore (HSC) 1:02.5  
 400 yd. Individual Medley--  
 4th Hemsley (HSC) 4:58.4  
 400 yd. Freestyle Relay--  
 5th Humboldt 3:36.8  
 200 yd. Backstroke--  
 5th Moore (HSC) 2:21.9  
 200 yd. Breaststroke--  
 6th Burns (HSC) 2:38.0  
 3 Meter Diving--  
 3rd Earley (HSC) 334.05 Pts

## Hemsley Most Valuable Player

Despite its 0 and 5 seasonal record, the H.S.C. Swimming team produced many fine individual performances. All but three school records were shattered during the season.

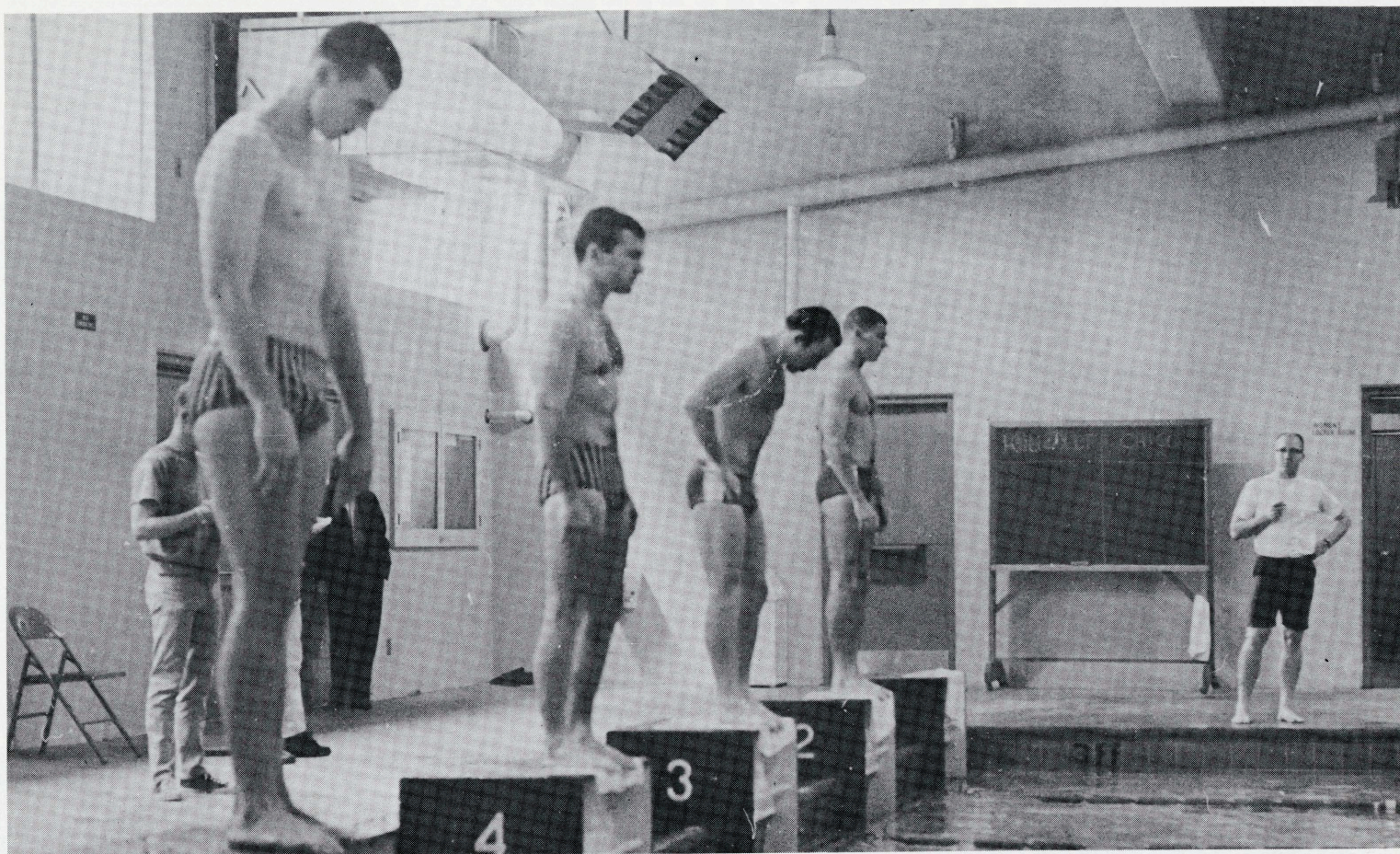
Freshman standout Ross Hemsley racked up 51 points for the Lumberjacks for a span of five dual meets as well as the FWC Championship and regional NCAA meets. Hemsley was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer Award at the end of the season, at a banquet held at the Bella Vista Inn. Hemsley set new school records in the 200-yd individual medley and the 400-yd individual medley.

Dick Earley was awarded the Most Inspirational Swimmer Award for his performances on the diving board. Earley set HSC records in the one-meter and three-meter diving competition and totaled 42 points for second highest on the Swim team during the season.

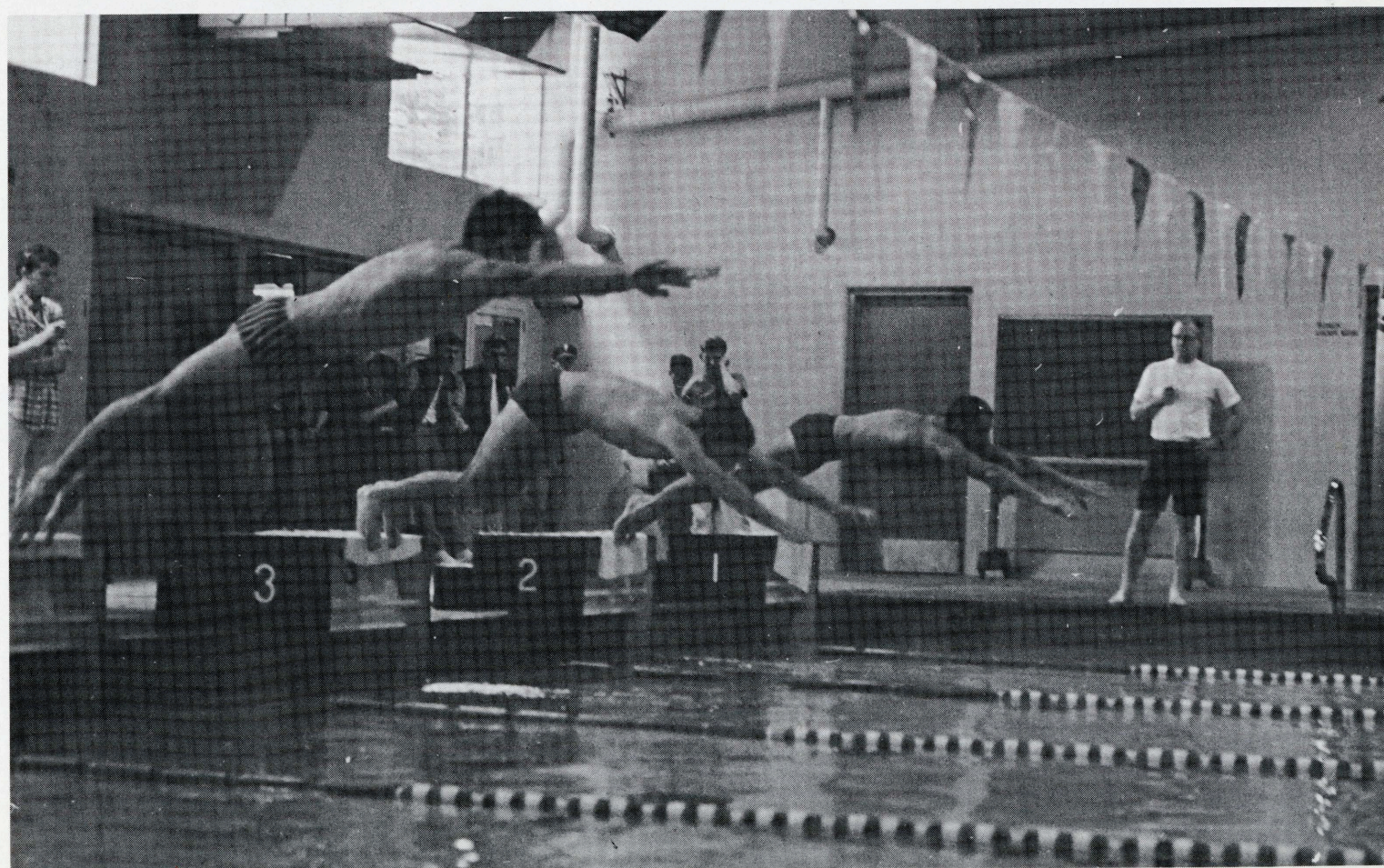
The other members on the squad to break school records were: Gary Smith, Lance Block, Steve Moore, and Mike Burns.



# Watermen in Competition



Humboldt vs. Chico in a Far Western Conference swim meet. Lance Block and Morry Stevens are prepared for the take-off against two Chico opponents. Block took second in this 200-yard freestyle, behind Hay of Chico State.



Ross Hemsley, HSC Individual Medley star, gets a good take-off against his Chico opponents. Hemsley won the event in the time of 2:15.0.



# BASEBALL 1966







1966 Humboldt State Baseball Squad. Members SEATED, left to right are: Assistant manager David Kinzer; Dennis Alfaro, Marshal Falgout, Ron Dias, Jim Bonomini, Ken Overmore and batboy Mark Sedlack. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Richardson, Paul Damgaard, Gary Owens, Dick Hanlet, Tim Allen, Jim Lemos, Barry Woodhead. STANDING: Coach Ced Kinzer, Doug Gilley, Keith Ayala, Jon Burgess, Dennis Filkins, Tom Patmore, Bill Wilkinson, Vern Harris and Manager Dennis Sedlack.

## Lumberjacks Post Winning Season

Ced Kinzer's hard playing baseball squad came up with a winning season, posting a 19-8 record in all, and 7-5 in league. The Jacks closed the season winning their last four in a row.

Gary Owens, H.S.C.'s talented short-stop, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates. All-Conference infielder Jim Bonomini and centerfielder Jim Lemos tied for most inspirational player laurels.

Sophomore Keith Ayala was the team's leading hitter, rapping the ball at a .325 clip, which included 15 for 39 in 12 conference contests for a .385 average. Jon Burgess led the team with 25 runs batted in, 13 in conference play.

Lefty Bill Wilkinson, proved to be a top notch pitcher with a 7-2 record, and 3-1 in conference. Dennis Filkins posted a 7-3 record (3-3 in FWC) but had a 1.65 E.R.A. overall.

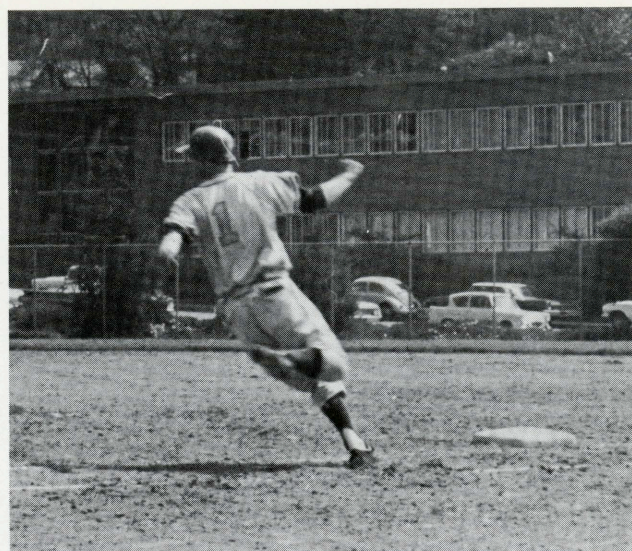


Co-Captains for the year: Jim Bonomini and Jon Burgess.





H.S.C. player waits for pitch from Cal Aggie opponent.



A base hit for the Lumberjacks. The first baseman is drawn in out of the picture.

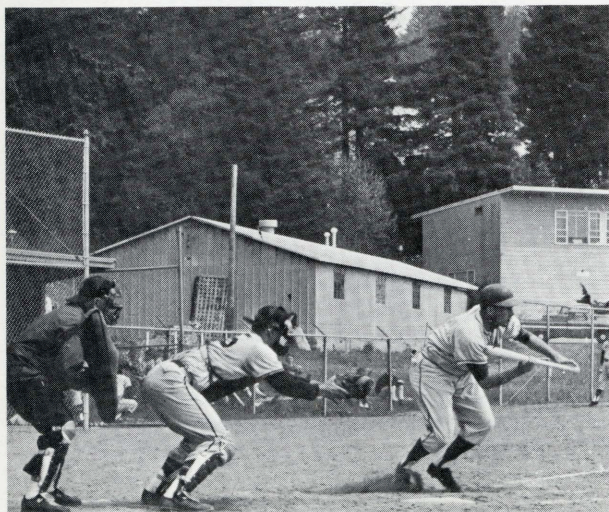
## Lumberjacks Close Season by Belting Hayward State Twice!

Baseball on the Hilltop campus ended on a high note, as the Jacks closed out their 1966 season with a double header sweep over second place Hayward State.

Captain and left fielder, Jon Burgess, led the deadly assault with three home runs, as the squad managed to clout eight home runs during the two game rout. The Jacks won the first 12-2 and came right back in the second game with a 11-4 victory. Righthander Dennis Filkins was the winner in the first game going the distance, while Bill Wilkinson was the second game winner, though he needed some help from Vern Harris. The Jacks finished third in the league with a 7-5 record.



Dennis Filkins, H.S.C. pitcher, lets loose with one of his fast balls in a Far Western tilt with the Nevada Wolfpack.

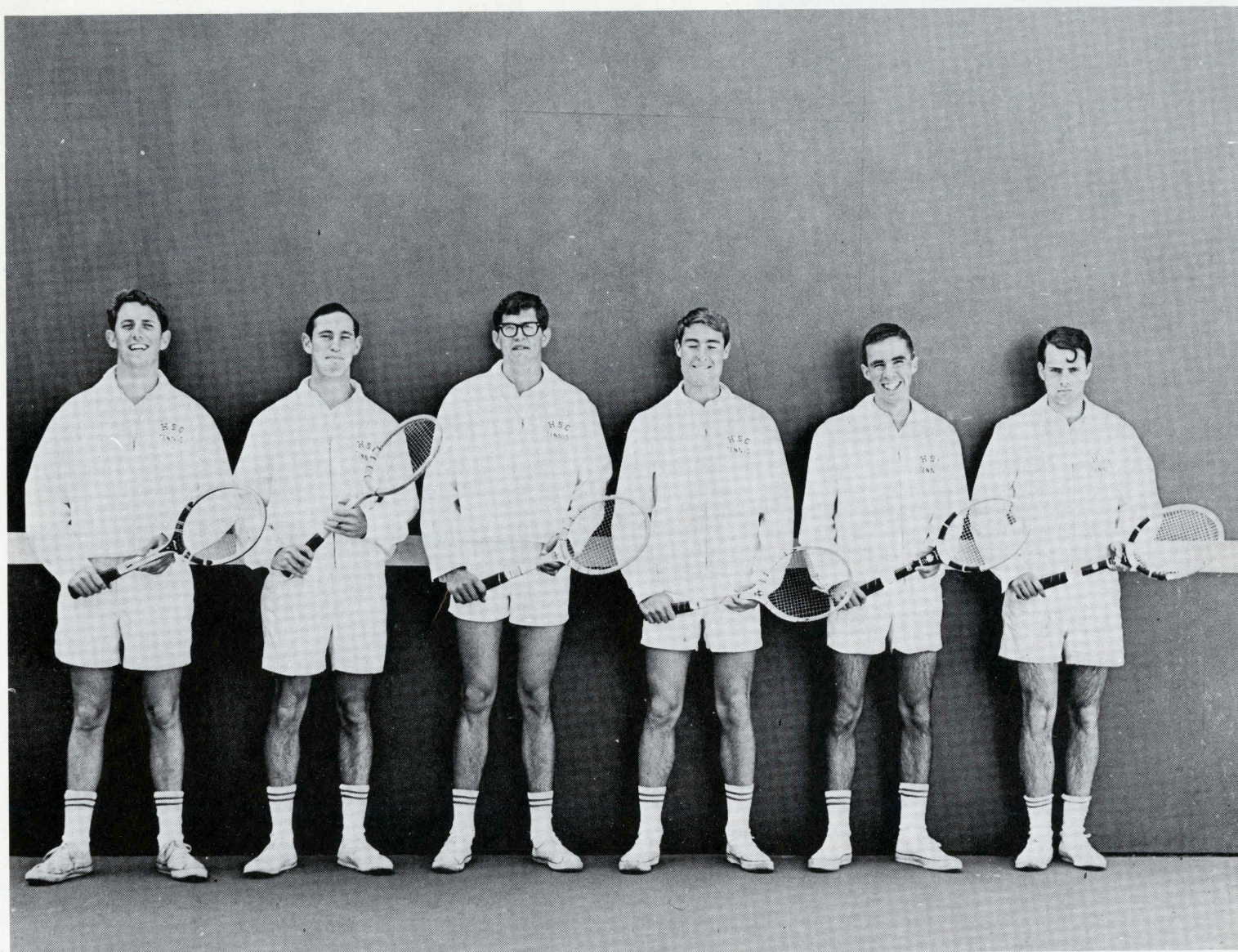


Unidentified H.S.C. player lays down a bunt in a conference game with the Cal Aggies.





# H.S.C. Tennis

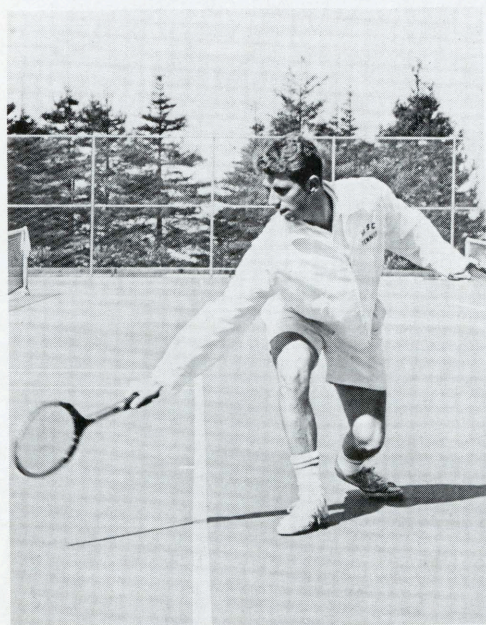


1966 Tennis Squad, L-R: Mick Miller, Steve Miller, Jerry Allen, Bob Dorn, Mike Schmidt, and Dennis Oakes. The team was coached by Larry Kerker.

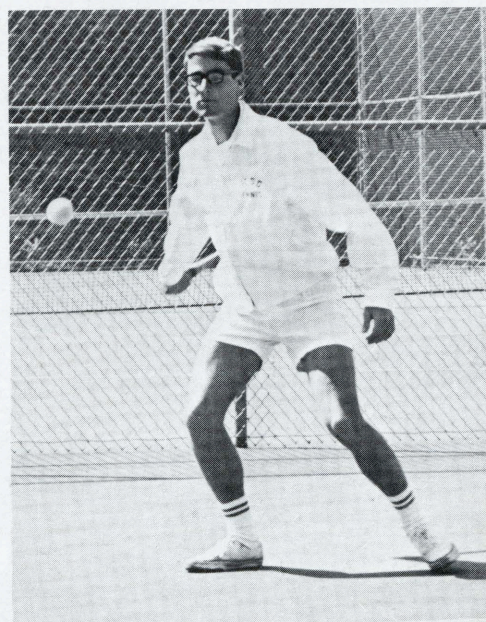
## Seasonal Performance

The Netmen from H.S.C. completed their season, winning four out of seven Far Western Conference dual tennis matches. The team defeated Nevada, Chico State, Hayward State, and Sonoma State, while losing to San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and the Cal Aggies of Davis.

In the Far Western Conference Tennis Championships held at Hayward, Bob Dorn and Mike Schmidt reached the final round only to lose to Fletcher Greninger and Al Hinckley of Sacramento State. Steve Miller and his brother Mick reached the second round of the A doubles, but lost to Ken Howard and Al Pierce of Nevada.



Mick Miller successfully executing a back hand shot in a Far Western Conference tennis match.



Bob Dorn prepares to return a forehand shot to his Nevada opponent. The Lumberjacks beat the Wolfpack 6-3.





1966 Track Team, STANDING, left to right: Coach Bob Houston, Rich Kehl, Don Furber, John Alcala, Charles Dvorak, Bruce Lemke, Warren Stevens, Ken Lybeck, Norm Pillsbury, Pete Sturman, Assistant Coach Del Thornsberry. MIDDLE ROW: Assistant Coach Fred Koegler, Bryan Furman, Garry Tuttle, Vern Lathrop, Rick Swan, Ralph Johnson, Bob Beckstrom, John De Witt, Bob Cary, Coach Ford Hess. FRONT ROW: Tom Atzet, Lonnie Lovongoer, Rod Quesnell, John Scott, Drake Muat, Mike Phillips, and Ray Elleboudt.

## Team Performance

Despite the fact that Humboldt lost all their conference track meets, their effort was outstanding. In several meets the cindermen were within only several points of winning.

Several new bright spots turned out for the team this year. Sophomore Mike Phillips broke the 880-yard run with a 1:54.6. Mike also finished fourth in the conference finals. The old 880 record was held by Bill Ferlatte, who ran the race in 1:56.9 in 1964. The other bright spot was Gary Tuttle who broke the school record for the three mile run with a time of 14:49.9.

The Track team finished seventh in the conference at Hayward.



Pete Sturman unleashing the javelin.



Norm Pillsbury at the triple jump, commonly called the hop-step-and-jump.



Pete Sturman approaching a hurdle. Pete was H.S.C.'s stand-out in the hurdles.



# Men in Action



John Scott and Bryan Furman sandwiching in a Nevada runner.  
Nevada won the dual meet 102-47.



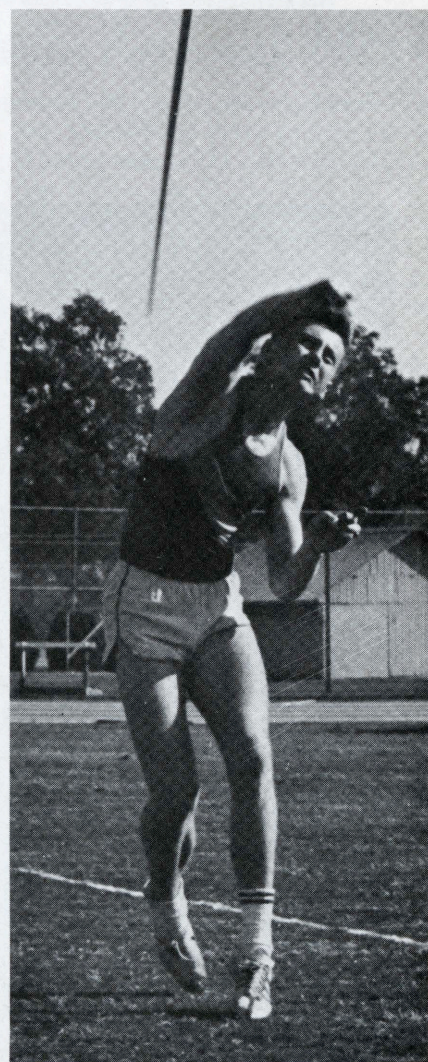
Bruce Lemke handing the baton to Pete Sturnman.



Mike Phillips edges Cal Aggie opponent in the 880-yard run, while  
teammate Tom Atzet offers encouragement.



John Alcala in preparation for a release of the discus.



H.S.C. cinderman Chuck Dvorak  
throwing the javelin.



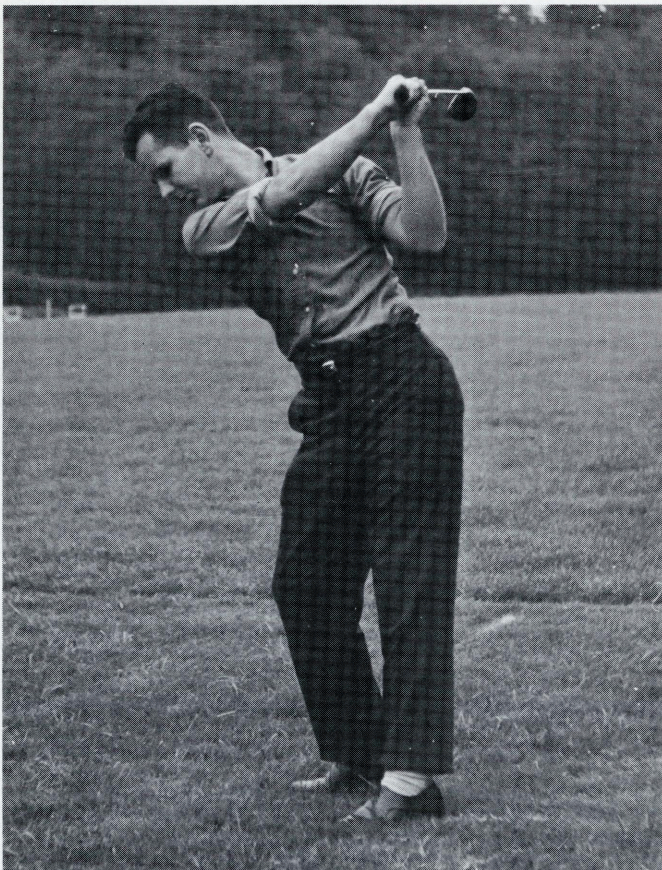
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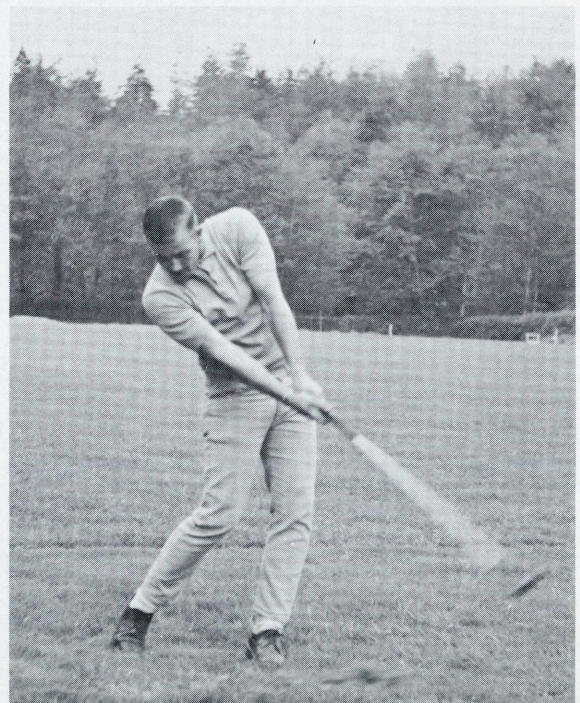
1966 Golf Team: Roger Sesna, Doug Brown, Tom Tompsen, Dave Perry, Larry Babica, and Coach Franny Givens.

## Seasonal Performance

Humboldt brought forth its best golf team in history this past spring, as Coach Franny Givins' crew placed fourth in the FWC finals at Woodland. The 'Jacks also placed second in regular competition with a 5-2 record. The teams only losses were to Hayward State and Chico State.



Dave Perry shows his winning form on the golf course.



Roger Sesna demonstrating his powerful stroke in a FWC match.



# Track and Field Day-H.S.C. Coeds



Miss Ellie Slack hurls the javelin with a determined effort. Miss Slack set a new meet record.



Nancy Norberg of Stanford tossing the discus. She also set a new meet record.



Bev Wasson, of H.S.C., letting fly with the shot put.

## Chico State Captures Fourth Annual Meet

Despite several outstanding individual performances by San Jose, Chico State came up with the depth, and emerged victorious in the All-Women's Track and Field Meet held at the Hilltop Campus.

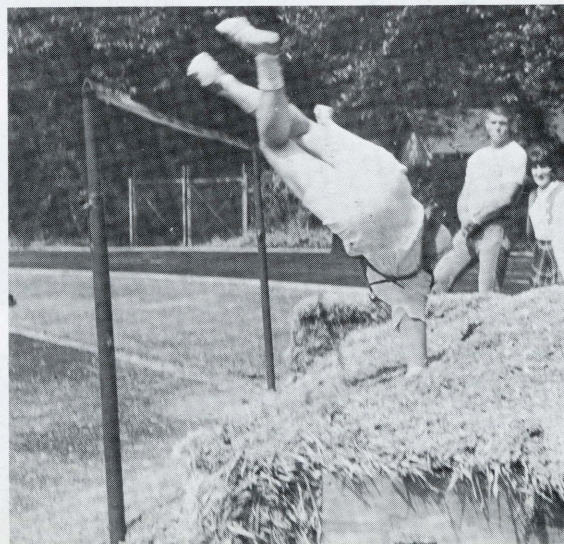
Betty Barber won the 440 and 880 yard runs to lead the winners to their 63 points. San Jose had 43; Cal Aggies 26; Sacramento City College, 18; Shasta J.C., 9; Southern Oregon, 8; Stanford, 8; Humboldt State, 5; and the University of Nevada, 4.

Nancy Norberg of Stanford set a new meet record in the discus with a toss of 139'2", while Ellie Slack of San Jose hurled the Javelin 139', also a new meet record.

Bev Wasson of Humboldt placed fourth in the shot put, while her teammate Tony Dobrec placed fourth in the Javelin. Nancy Brown of H.S.C. finished fifth in the discus.



Tony Dobrec, H.S.C. coed, releasing the javelin.



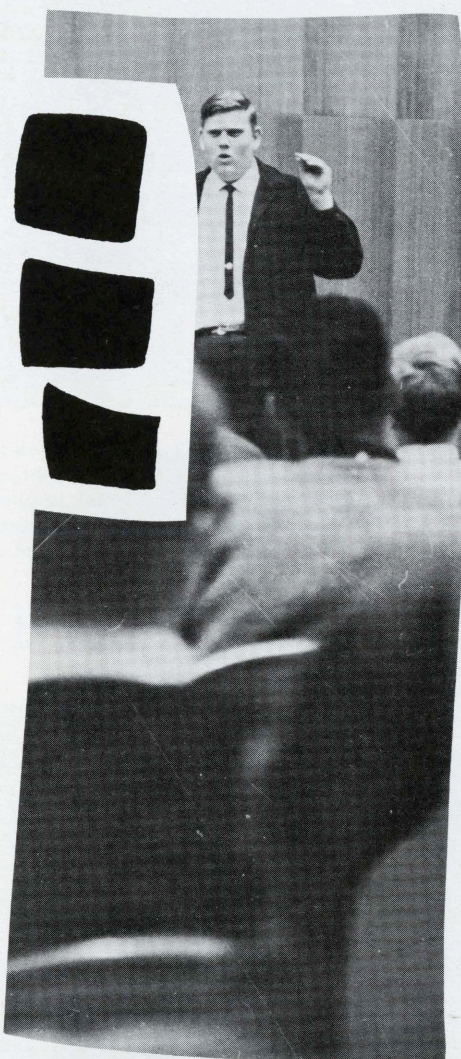
An unidentified jumper crosses the bar.







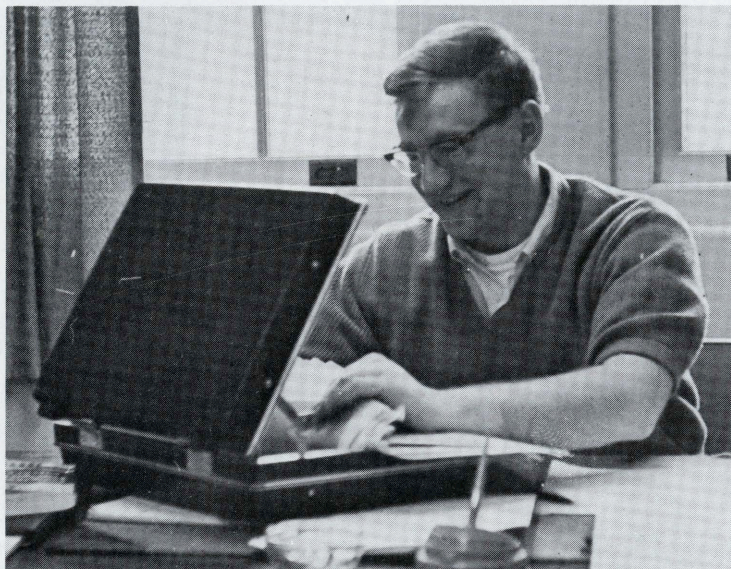
# Organizations



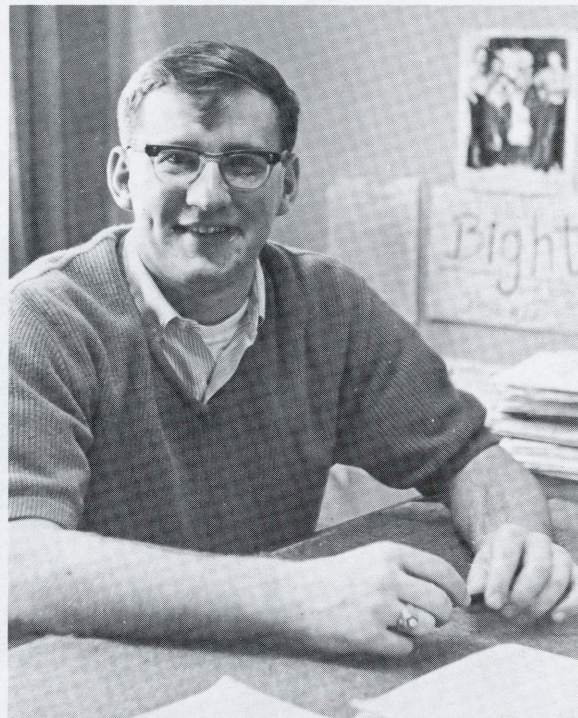


# Bob Henry-- Busy Student Body Chief

Work Revealed and Active Day Started



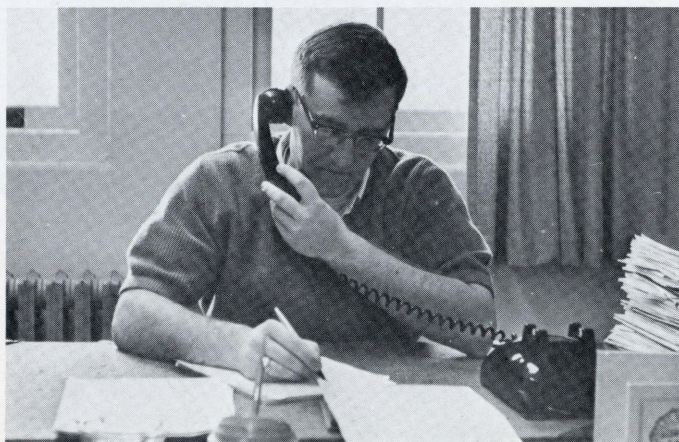
Meeting "Public"



The Work Never Ends



A Policy Conference





# Agents of Students in ASB Government

## Student Legislative Council



ROW ONE: Rep. at Large, Allen Badget; Rep. at Large, Marcia Matson; Rep. at Large, Suzi Winters; Secretary Jan McNeal; Rep. at Large, Lewis Call; Rep. at Large, Mike McCrea. ROW TWO: Vice-president Jack Sheridan; Rep. at Large, Leo Krusmark; Rep. at Large, Lewis Call; Rep. at Large, Mike McCrea. ROW TWO: Vice-president Jack Sheridan; Rep. at Large, Leo Krusmark; Rep. at Large, John Moring; Rep. at Large, Lyn LaRochelle; Rep. at Large, Dave Vialle; Rep. at Large, Lowell Mengel; Rep. at Large, Bill Wright; Rep. at Large, Bill Shaw; Rep. at Large, Tom Cooper; and Rep. at Large, Steve Eckard.

## Government

### Work

Both councils were embroiled in controversy and bombarded with charges of apathy.

Charges ranged from not doing their duties to being a puppet government in the hands of the Administration. To fight the last charge a Student Rights Commission was established.

The second semester saw reps-at-large resigning at such a rate that new appointments could hardly keep pace. Reasons were varied and included: "I'm too busy,"--John Moring--to Bill Shaw's resignation in the face of ouster.

Student Executive Council around election time was having to fend off charges of lying dormant all year through the misuse or non-use of ASB chief Bob Henry. It rebutted by presenting detailed reports of its activities for the year.

## Student Executive Council

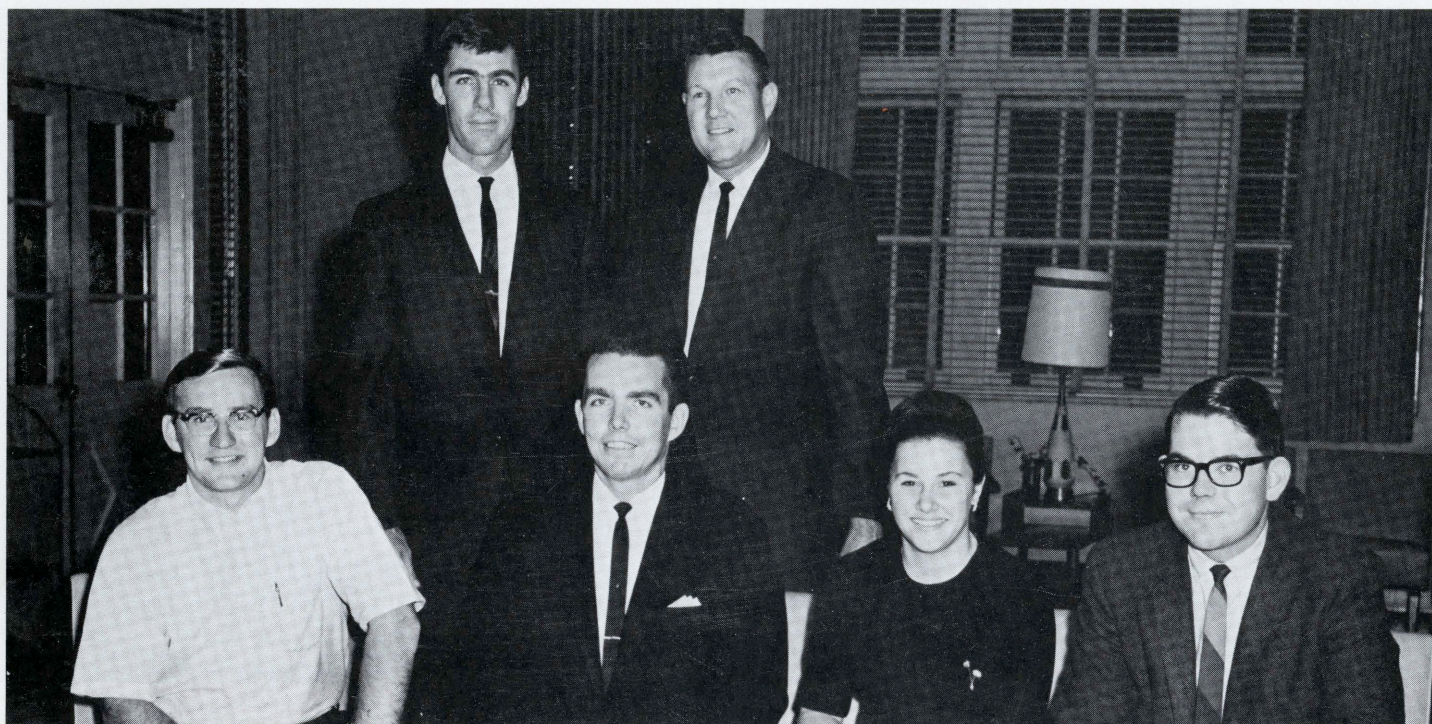


Bill Howe, Student Affairs Commissioner; Don Rubin, Assemblies Commissioner; Jack Sheridan, vice-president; Richard Sanford, treasurer; Bob Henry, president; Steve Peithman, Student Activities Commissioner. NOT PICTURED: Bill Huffman and Ken Bryant, Public Relations Commissioners.



# Student Government Commissions

## HSC's Board of Finance



Taking care of Student Body funds was the Board of Finance. ABOVE, SEATED, left to right: Bob Henry, ASB president; Rich Sanford, ASB treasurer; Suzi Winters, and Bill Wright. BACK ROW: Bill Pass and Howard Goodwin, advisor.

## Student Activities Commission

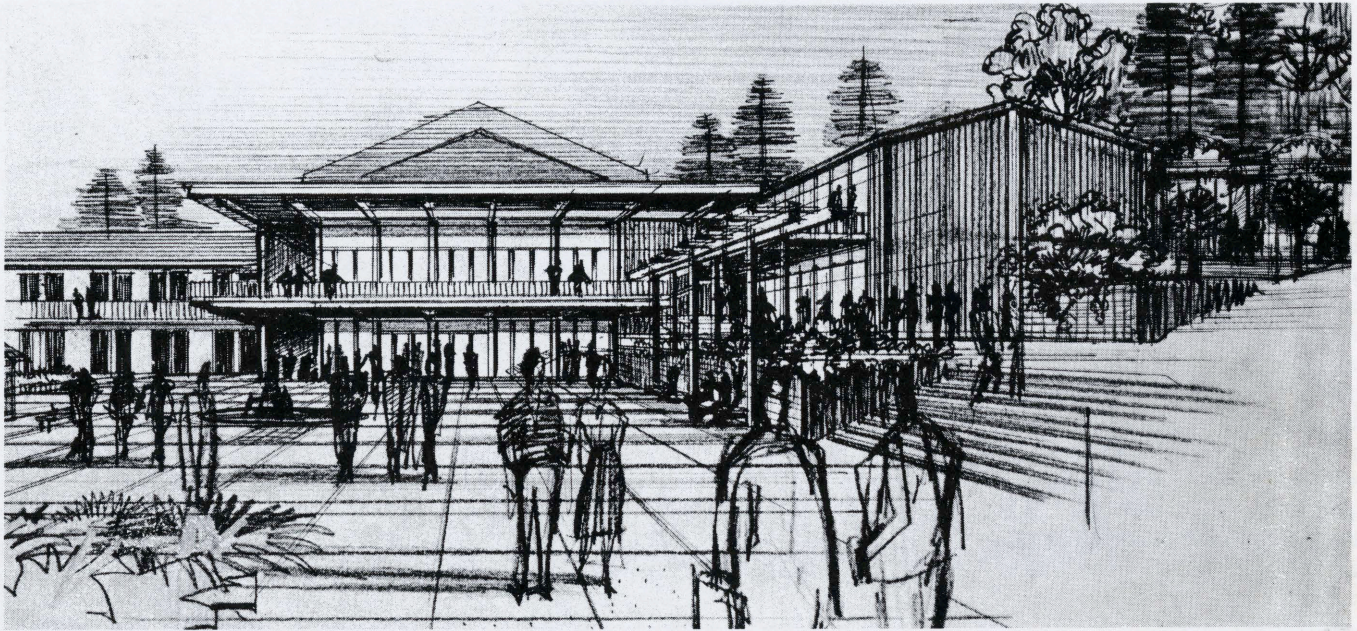


Student Activities Commissioner, Steve Peithman, led the commission with a creative and always interesting style. As one project, the commission redecorated the Campus Activities Center, besides sponsoring a homecoming queen candidate, and showing several top movies to the ASB at minimum charge. SEATED, left to right: Bonnie Gavey, Steve Peithman, and Doug Minkema. BACK ROW: Mary Douglas, Karen Gregerson, Ruth Ann Devery, Bob Johnson, Peggy McGurk, Bob Ross, and Rich Winnie.

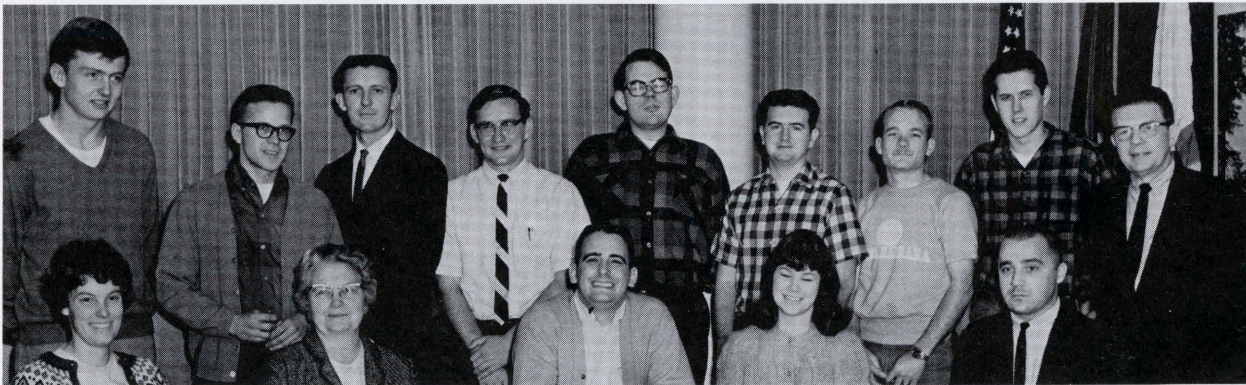


# A Victory -- HSC Gets a College Union

## Architect's Concept of Campus Addition

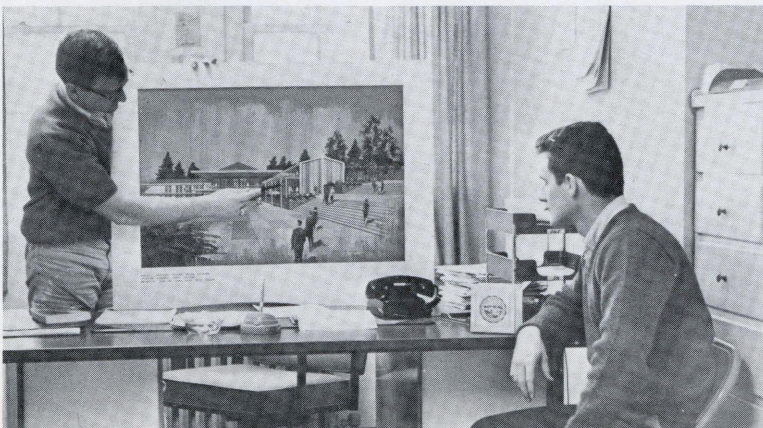


## College Union Steering Committee



The committee planned for the College Union and met every Monday to discuss progress. Committee Members were, ROW ONE: Carolyn Clague, Miss Kate Buchanan, Ed Jesson, chairman; Laraine Wise and Frank Jewett. ROW TWO: Chuck Dvorak, Ken Bryant, Scotty Reed, Bob Henry, Bill Wright, Allen Badgett, Bill Howe, Mark Smith and Dr. Don Karshner.

## Newsman Saw Plans



## The Union Story

Students voted for a College Union only after a semester of debate between the Steering Committee and doubters among the student body who had voted the Union down in '65.

A massive indoctrination effort by the Union committee paid off when the largest election in HSC's history saw students give their approval after two days of voting, February 24 and 25, by a margin of 193 to 372 votes.

The building will connect the present Nelson Hall and College Commons (see above drawings) at a cost of \$1.25 million. Building costs will be met by a combination of a federal loan, student fees, money from the ASB reserve fund and profits from the Bookstore.

A College Union Board was chosen to implement plans for the program. Membership on the board is seven students, five faculty members and one alumnus.



# Green and Gold Key United

## Scholastic and Activities Honorary

The scholastic and activities honorary, Green and Gold Key, made its 10th anniversary "one to remember" by instituting some constitutional changes.

The major change was that it has united under one constitution. Linda Edwards, senior; presided over the group joined in its first year of unification. Further changes in the constitution provided for admission of graduate students who before had not been considered eligible for the organization. Now an even wider area of activities can qualify a student for membership.



ROW ONE: Don Rubin, Julie Fulkerson, Lana Linzer, Linda Edwards, Paula Gordan, Nancy Etherton, and Kathy Taylor. ROW TWO: Dick Manard, Steve Peithman, Al Spears, Jim Gunther, Chuck Cianco, Darius Adams, and Joe Forbes.

## 10th Anniversary Marked by Reunion



Green and Gold Key to celebrate its 10th year at Humboldt held a reunion brunch of all past and present members of the organization. The reunion was staged during the Homecoming period to allow members of Green and Gold to enjoy the activities that accompanied Homecoming. The brunch was held Sunday, October 31 from 11 to 1 at Baywood Golf and Country Club. Dr. Cornelius Seimens, HSC's President was the guest speaker.



# Greek Honoraries at Humboldt State

## Chi Sigma Epsilon-Scholastic



A total of 43 students were initiated into Chi Sigma Epsilon last year at Humboldt State; however, only a few are pictured here. Dean Hodges, center, in the second row, was elected president of the scholastic honorary. Pictured above, ROW ONE, are: Mrs. Muriel Burgess, Gayle Rinne, Nell Martin, and Janine Dolezal. ROW TWO: Tim Betts, Dean Hodges, and Frank Kutil.

## Alpha Phi Gamma-Journalism



Also just a representative sample are the pictured members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism's honorary. PICTURED are: Bill Huffman, president; Steve Peithman; Dede Boemker; Donna Vanni, and Harold Knox, advisor.



# Meeting Place for Greeks

## Intergreek Council Members



Members of the Intergreek Council are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Heddie Morris, Delta Zeta; Dave Viale, Delta Sigma Phi; Steve Rudeni, Delta Sigma Phi; and Carolyn Iskra, Delta Zeta. BACK ROW: Fred Nave, Bill Shaw, and Dick Giacolini, all members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## TKE Pajama Party



The Intergreek Council, made up of members from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Delta Zeta sorority, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, plans joint activities of service and entertainment value.

Some activities it has planned are caroling at Christmas, blood drives, clean-up projects, exchanges, and serving at banquets. In addition, it serves as a sounding board for all suggestions of improvement and matters of similar importance.

## Sig's Dream Girls

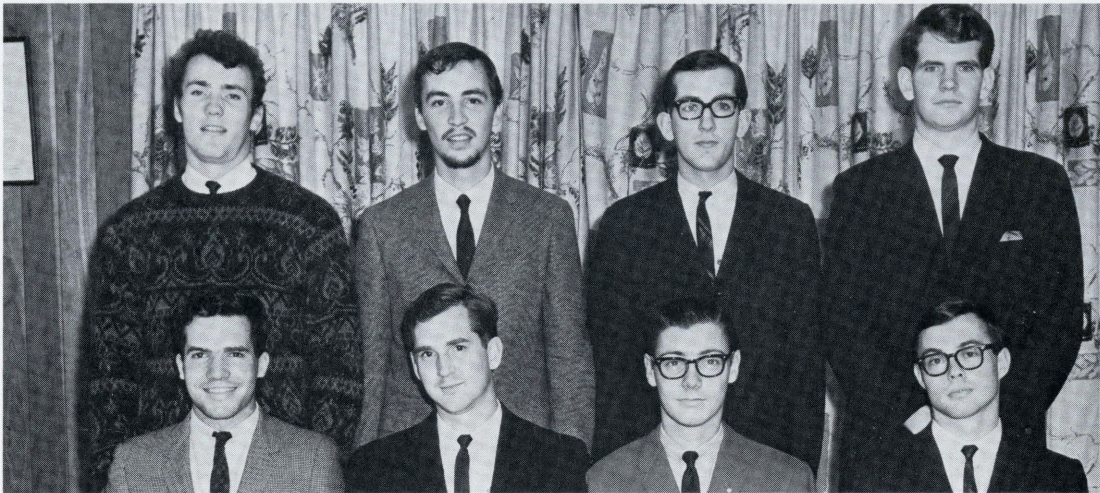


## DZ Open House





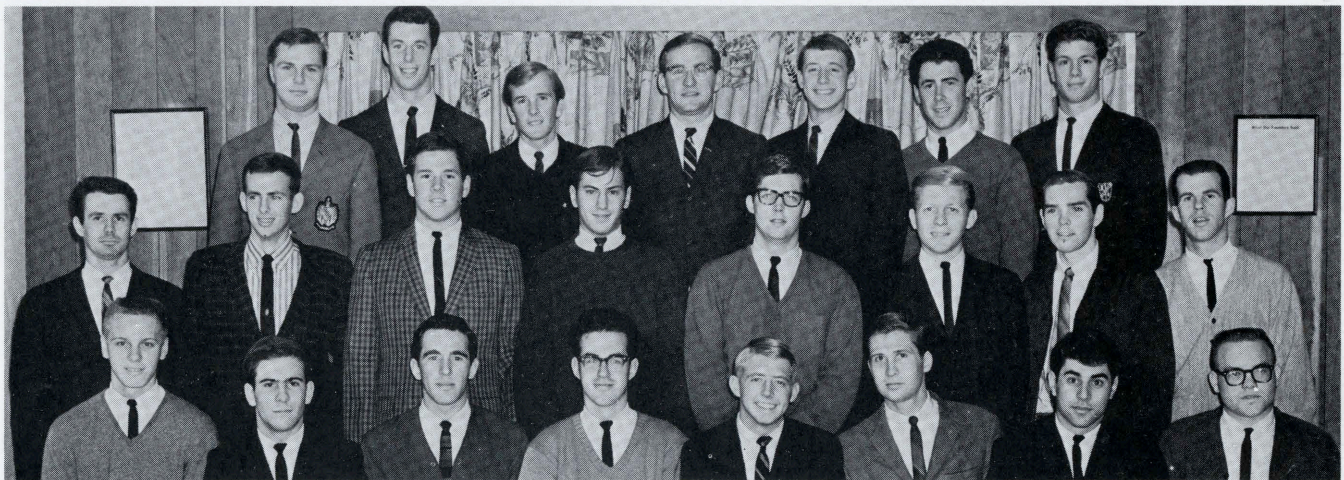
# Tau Kappa Epsilon Greek Society



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ROW ONE: Bill Shaw, chaplain; Joe Forbes, pledge trainer; Dick Giacolini, treasurer; and Mike Miller, vice-president. ROW TWO: Brian Konnersman, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Allen, secretary; Lowell Mengel, president; and Jim Mills, historian.

## Actives...



ROW ONE: Keith Ayola, Craig Richards, Larry Henderson, Lee Turner, Don Rubin, Fred Nave, Paul Ivancich, and Karl Shindhelmz. ROW TWO: Les Schneitter, Doug Lane, Dennis Broderick, Kevin Seely, Pat Joyce, Phil Hobbs, Tim Dinsmore, and John Lindholm. ROW THREE: Phil Hartley, Mike Vierra, John Joiner, Bob Henry, Oscar Filgas, Glynn Gregory, and Dennis Brichacek.



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ROW ONE: Sam Brewer, Jim Bloxham, Doug Peterson, Mike Vernon, Gary Godfrey, and John Burke. ROW TWO: Tom Patmore, Wes Smith, Pat Crooks, Bruce Winge, Dave Tolfson, Mark Cameron, and Ted Sanders.



# HSC's Sole Sorority - Delta Zeta



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Janeene Krueger, assistant treasurer; Alice Thomson, second vice-president and rush chairman; Linda Edwards, president; Heddie Morris, pledge trainer and first vice-president; and Carolyn Iskra, secretary.

## Actives...



ROW ONE: Alice Thomson, Georgette Telford, and Janeene Krueger. ROW TWO: Teddie Speier, Linda Edwards, Jill Farmer, Inez Mateus, Becky Scott, Judy Maas, and Cathy Briggs. ROW THREE: Diane Mulvany, Linda Bugenig, Sue Gustafson, Jeanette Schindhelm, Sue Walling, Carolyn Iskra, Dorothy Shally, Susan Levitt, Pat Newman, Ann Nichols, Paulette Raspini, Jan Clarenbach, Helen Franklin and Heddie Morris.



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ROW ONE: Kathy Wahlquist, Claudia Wilbur, Anna Mae McKnight, Peggy Huske, and Sue Robinson. ROW TWO: Jan Esget, Linda McCall, Jan Nelson, Jacque Deck, Darlene Valasco and Arlene Abara.



# Delta Sigma Phi - Greek Brotherhood



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ROW ONE: Don Snyder, president; Dave Viale, vice-president. ROW TWO: Steve Ruden, pledge master; Mark Keller, sgt.-at-arms; Steve Clapp, secretary; Joe Carneggie, treasurer.

## Actives...



ROW ONE: Ron Cook, Steve Skard, Tom Moore, Jim Gamble, Jim Crowell, Danny Faulks, Steve Rance. ROW TWO: Mike Godsy, Roger Schmidt, Mike Michalak, Mike Ballew, Bunky Bakutis, Carl Kalb, Phil Johnson, Stan Shelsta, Bill Heidl, Steve Dinnein, and Dale Potts.



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SEATED: Steve Ruden, pledge master. STANDING: Dan Liebowitz, Lyn LaRochelle, Tim Fogarty, and Bill Davey.



# HSC's Service Organizations

## Spurs -- Sophomore Honorary



ROW ONE: Janice Robb, Mary Smart, Lynn Rylander, Eileen Fehley, Dianne Grinsell. ROW TWO: Susan Smith, Kris Heinze, Mrs. Phil Sarboe, advisor 1st semester; Marcia Matson, junior advisor; and Linda Pulliam. ROW THREE: Linda Coggins, Marilyn Meisner, Jill Farmer, Beth Dart, Tene Blankenship, Claudia Fridley, Sue Minor, and Linda Hutchins. ROW FOUR: Mary Lou Edson, Marilyn Green, Lisa Johnson, Mary Lou Brink, Carole Jarvola, Mary Lou Skarlbe, Connie Arnes, Elinore Rovera, Ann Harter, Kathleen Ely, Jeanne Hunter, Loretta Wirtane, and Susan Burns. NOT SHOWN: Miss Kate Buchanan, advisor second semester.

Spurs is a National Sophomore Women's National Honorary whose purpose is to serve the campus and community. Spur members, along with the Intercollegiate Knights, serve at banquets, help with registration, organize blood drives, and other such things.

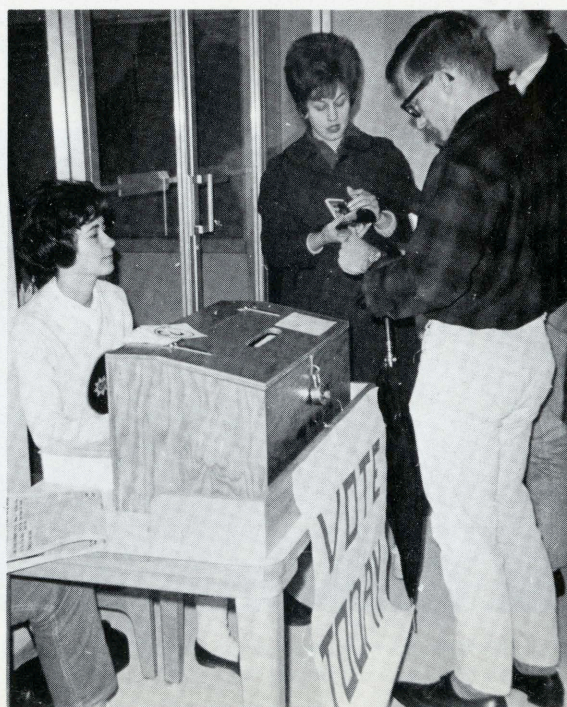
Last year the Spurs kidnapped IK Grand Duke John Schonwald and held him for \$25 ransom. In the true Robin Hood "rob from the rich, give to the poor" creed, they donated this money to an orphanage.

Spur officers for last year were: Mary Smart, president; Dianne Grinsell, vice-president; Janice Robb, secretary; Eileen Fehley, treasurer; Lynn Rylander, editor; Susan Smith Historian; and Kris Heinze, song leader.

### "Smarty Party"



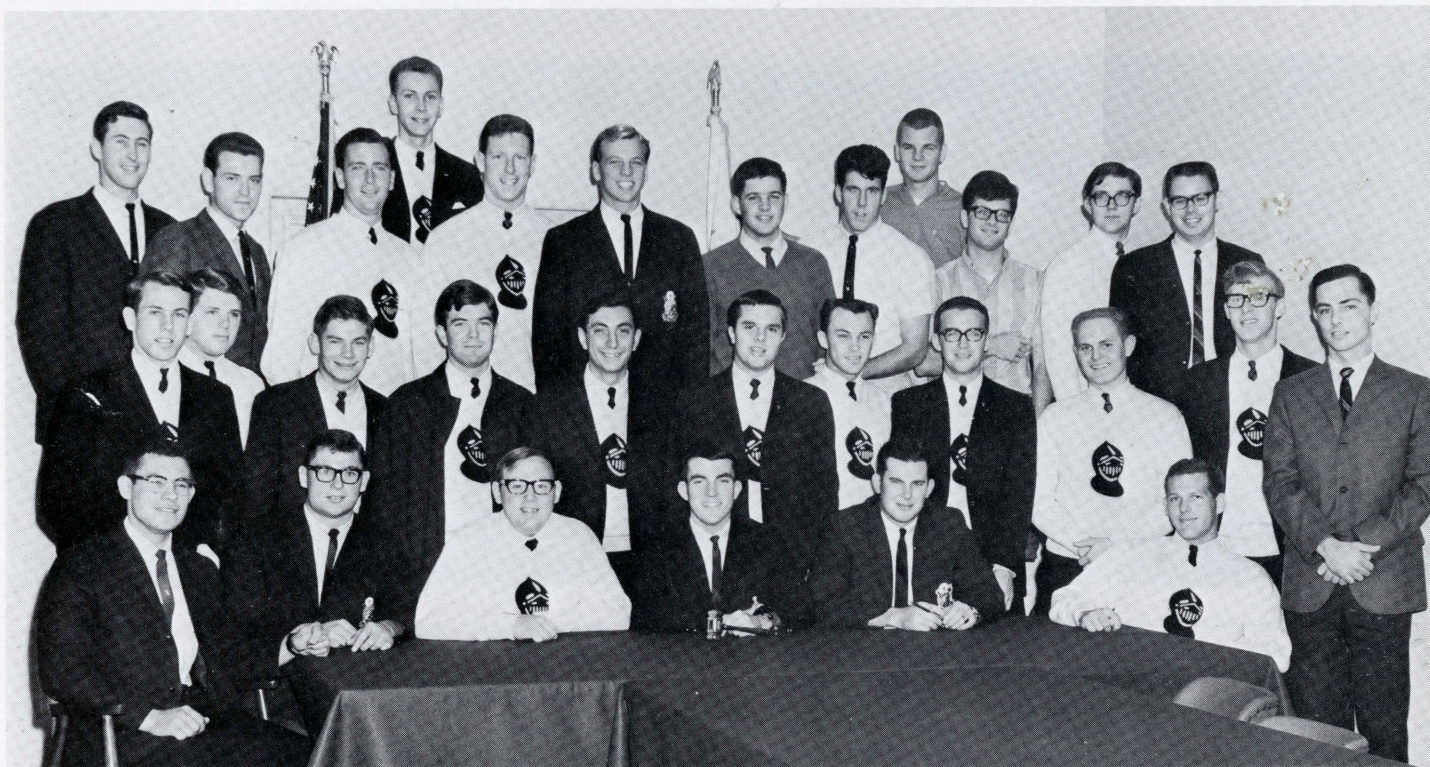
### Spur in Service





# Spurs and IK's

## "Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty"



Members of the Intercollegiate Knights are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Jay Johnson, Verne Moyer, Mark Bernardi, Tom Holden, John Schonwald, and Dave Johnson. ROW TWO: Warren Wilkes, Doug Brown, Steve Moore, Gary Stone, Earl Rumble, Chris Chatfield, "Corky" Bartley, John Moore, Frank Butler, Tom Cooper, and Jim Gunther. ROW THREE: Dan Brownfield, Al Spears, Steve Moser, Mike Summerfield, Wally Murray, Rick Hord, Larry Pasquini, Gregg Newton, Doyle Tinkey, Jere Smith, Ron Stempels, and Mike Eagan.

## New IK Pages



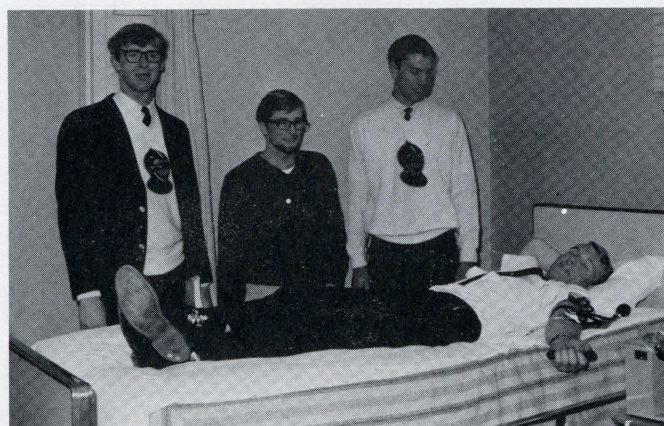
New IK pages, in armor, FRONT ROW, left to right: Paul Blake, Paul Merlo, John Beck. BACK ROW: John Baratti, Tom Allen, Rich Givins, Joe Thomsen, and Ken Lybeck.

## Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights, a nationally affiliated service organization on campus, is made up of boys from the College interested in helping the College and the community.

Some of its activities of service included helping during registration, serving at banquets, and organizing the book drive, the blood drive, running the hot dog concession during football season, and adopting an orphan from Thailand. The grand duke was John Schonwald.

## Donating Blood





# Choir Breaks Tradition - Rejects Robes

From Old Maroon...



ROW ONE: Dr. Wagner, Martha Sutton, Marilyn Eyeler, Elysabeth Johnson, Bunny Bushey, Susan Ludwig, Joanne Wise, Barbara Amudsen, Bonnie Fullmer, Joan Byker, Sharon Wolfs, Kathy Heinze and Sooja Kim. ROW TWO: Linda Barker, Jeanie Darnielle, Eunice Sleppy, Marilyn Vaughn, Janis Jones, Barbara Clevenger, Mary Sue Pederson, Janet Way, Linda Bjerke, Rebecca Ronfro, Jennifer Ferguson, Kathy Volkmann and Diane Kelly. ROW THREE: Kathy Ely, Sharon Lawson, Jan McNeil, Mark Ivan, Don Sears, Tim Trutna, Frank Allard, Gary Ayres, Scott Baker. Vanette Thurman, Barbara Bumpus and Chris Ela. ROW FOUR: Earl Rumble, Mark Wallace, Jerry Hampton, Nelson Enns, Kit Jones, Jerald Ivey, James Flint, John Whitten, Carl Chatfield, Jerry Layton, David Brune, Terry Olson, and Mike Hill. NOT SHOWN: Heather Rogie, Nancy Knapp and Judy Chase.

...To New Green and Gold



## Brighter Outfits for Choir Mark Busy Year

The choir's busy time of the year came at Christmas when it combined with other musical oriented groups on campus to give group performances. It also gave individual concerts. As is the custom choir members sang at many different community functions as well as at various Christmas activities on campus.

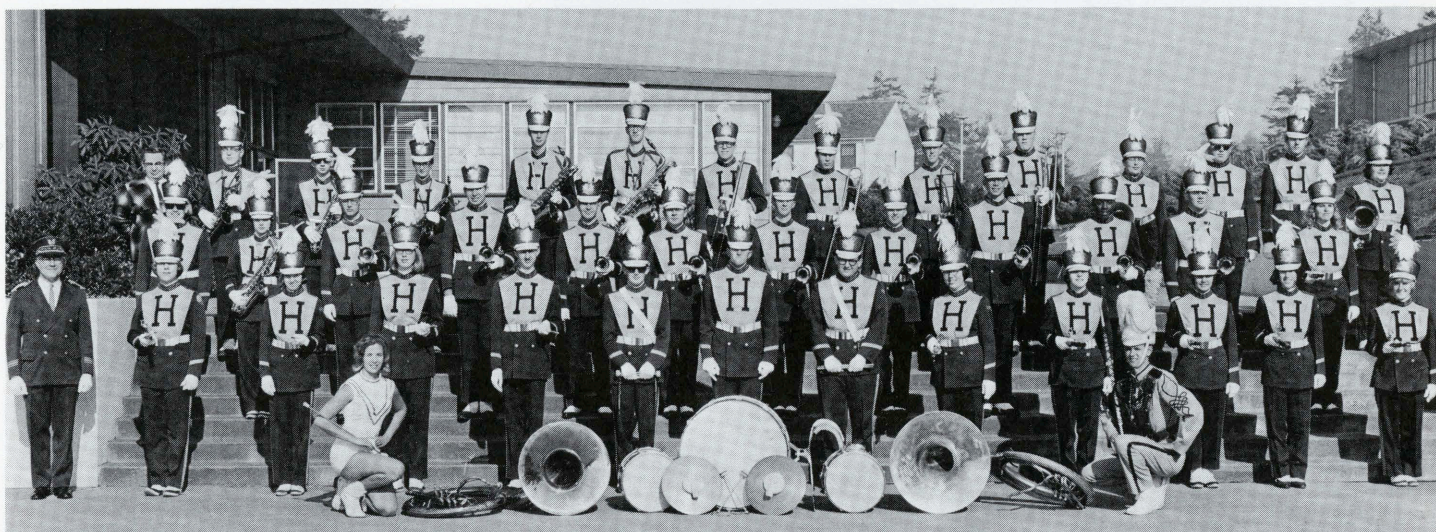
Then in January at the Popera the choir surprised the audience by appearing in new outfits which literally made the Green and Gold Choir. The choir had rejected its traditional and secular maroon robes and appeared decked out in bright new attire. The women appeared in jumpers of antique gold that were sewed by members of the Home Economics Department as a work study program. The men in the choir now have bottle green jackets. These changes have been discussed for many years and the change was effected this year after much thought of those concerned with the choir.

The audience reaction at the Popera confirmed the planners' hopes, for after the performance the group was lauded by many who had attended the performance.



# Hilltop Campus' Big Brass Band

## Marching Band--"Swinging Group"



FRONT ROW: Linda McDonald (Majorette) and Norman Hansen (Drum Major). ROW ONE: Dr. Davis M. Smith (Director); Constance Finigan, Nancy Giedt, Ann Harter, Michael Stephens, Norman Stoveland, William Stevenson, Larry Vickers, Linda Bell, Caryl Hill-eren, Frances Loika, Jessica Chasco and Susan Madding. ROW TWO: Gary Richter, Janet O'Brien, David Markwell, Grant Snyder, David Perry, Gary Mathews, Michael Hill, Ronald Adams, William Weber, Lawrence Warmsleg, Roger Woodall and Diane Kelley. ROW THREE: Walter Sleppy (Band Mgr.); Bruce Cogle, James Wildman, Alice Abrahamsen, William Hanson, John Brady, William Walton, James Hippy, Eldon Jacobson, Charles York, Eunice Sleepy, Baron Wolfe, Lynn Richardson and Alberta Davison. NOT SHOWN: Sandi Watson (Majorette); Patricia Newman and Barbara Bumpus.

## The Leaders of the Band



Drum Major, Norman Hansen, leads the marching band during its intricate movements and patterns. Majorettes, Sandi Watson and Linda McDonald delighted the crowds especially during Football season with the rapid twirling action of their batons, sometimes fire tipped, to further enchant the audience.

## Parade Time





# Instrumental and Vocal Specialists

## Chamber Singers-Hand Picked



Members of the Chamber Singers, conducted by Dr. Leon Wagner, are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Barbara Amundsen, Shirley Jacobsen, Sharon Lowson, Gail Wilcox, Joan Byker, Chris Ela, Elaine Detleffsen, Sharon Wolfs, and Nancy Knapp. BACK ROW: Dr. Wagner, Gary Ayers, Gordon Hayes, Ed Kreps, Steve Peithman, Nelson Enns, Steve Brudney, and Jerry Hampton.

## HSC Musicians

The Chamber Singers and the Symphony orchestra represent a top sampling of Humboldt State's best musicians. The Chamber Singers, hand picked by Dr. Leon Wagner, who is the director, perform at all types of school events, concerts, and on tours. They provide varying entertainment, from smooth songs of love to rollicking spirituals.

The Symphony is comprised not only of Humboldt students, but of faculty members and people from the community. Symphony members too perform at different events, such as the Spring Band concert, entertaining the listeners with their particular brand of music. The symphony is conducted by Mr. Charles Fulkerson of the music department.

## Symphony for Top Performances





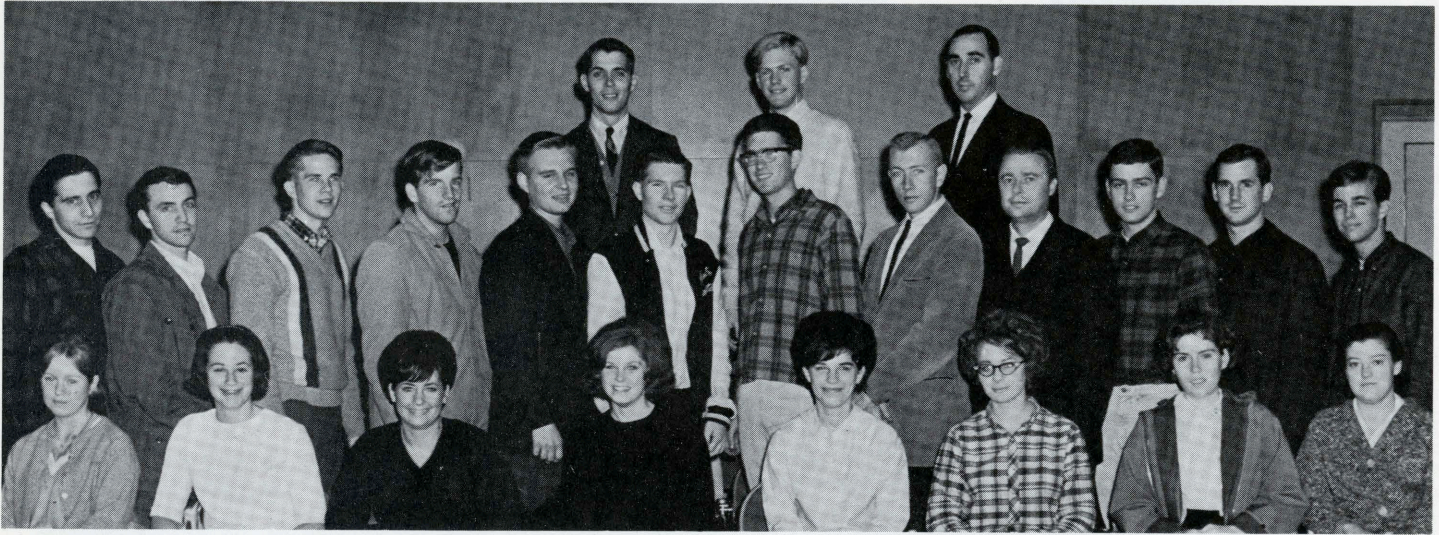
# Musical-ness





# Forensic Squads Travel Near and Far

## Speech Students Are Readied for Competition



ROW ONE: Marion Bastow, Marsha Johnson, Rosie Goldberg, Vikki Barton, Judy Sauls, Brenda Morgan, Mary Coyne, and Janice Wieman. ROW TWO: Bob Gale, Paul Barrelis, Lonnie Fitzpatrick, Herh Brown, John Mercer, John Kiesler, Steve Frank, Mr. William White, Mr. William Kjeldahl, Rich Winnie, Joe Forbes, and Scott Miller. ROW THREE: Mr. Pete Coyne, Rich Hasper, and Mr. Karl Hales.

## Last Instructions



## -Speech Action-

Squads of Humboldt State speech students attended and hosted a number of tournaments throughout both semesters.

Students traveled to Linfield in Oregon, to the University of the Pacific at Stockton, to the University of Oregon, Eugene, and then they went to the Western Speech Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They attended a number of other tournaments from which they brought home trophies and certificates that attest to the fact HSC has one of the finer Speech Departments on the West Coast.

Other activities of the speech department included, toward the end of the first semester, the annual trek to high schools in the area, both as a service and to interest students in the HSC speech program. Various workshops were held for the high schools during both semesters. Speech students also spoke at service clubs and groups in the community.

As a further service to the high schools, Phi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, hosted a tourney and the winners competed in state-wide competition at Santa Barbara.

In April the most difficult and grueling of all tournaments--the Pentathlon--was hosted by Humboldt. All major colleges and universities on the West Coast were invited with the first forty-eight applications returned accepted as entrants. This is the hardest tournament of the year because each student must compete in all five of the offered events. These events are the events usually not offered to the students in other tournaments. They are: after-dinner speaking, interpretation-recital, speech accusation or defense, analysis of public address, and symposium-debate.

Competing for Humboldt were: Dee Fahlander, Mike Holler, and Mike Vierra.



# and Far to Compete in Tourneys

## Competition Through Classroom Work

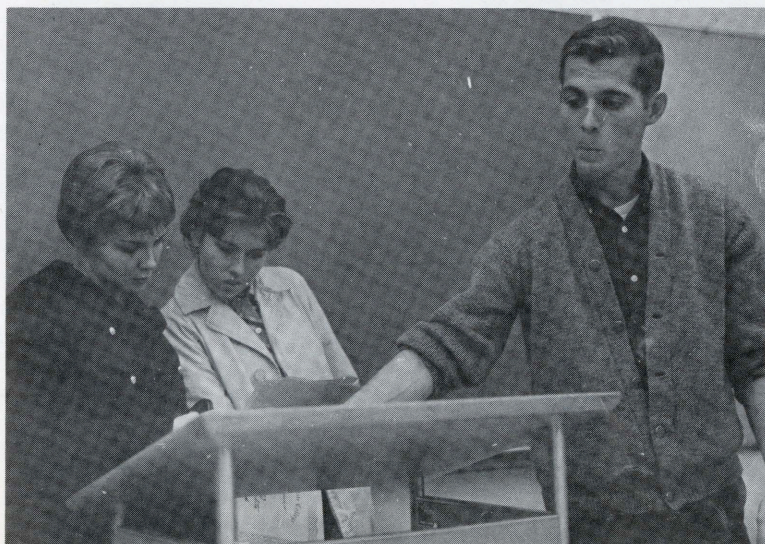


ROW ONE: Penny Decon, Peggy Hansen, Janice Banducci, Sue Sauls, Jeanne Hunter, Julie Timmons, Mary Smart, and Karen Lima.  
ROW TWO: Mr. Pete Coyne, Mr. Lewis Bright, Mike Hillon, Bob Dahoney, Rick Adams, Jim Bloxham, Gary Henderson, Phil Hartley, Jim McEchron, Janis Robb, Don Sauls, Mike Viera, and Mr. Ron Young.

### The Group Waiting



### Mr. Coyne, "The Right Way."



### Winning Twosome





# Forestry--a Big Year For One

## "Good" Year

In accordance with traditions, members of the Forestry Club started their activities for the year with an annual bean feed.

Then in October, culminating hours of planning and work, Foresters walked off with every major trophy offered during Homecoming. Their laurels included the Sweepstakes trophy, best float in the A Division and sponsoring of Louise St. Jean who was crowned queen.

To raise money the club sold programs at all the home football games and sold Christmas trees in its biggest money making event of the year. Funds went to the production of the Foresters' Annual Ring publication.



FORESTRY HONORARY, ROW ONE: Charles Ciano, Paul Bergantz, Mike Kuehn, Harold K. Smith, Jack Bernard, Garrett Girouard and Gerald Ahlstrom. ROW TWO: Mike Taylor, Keith Carpenter, Ron Reid, Bob Graton, Thomas Crimmins, David Scanlin, Richard Sanford, Robert Powers, Scott Jones, Craig Phillips, and Dr. R. W. Becking.

## Officers



ROW ONE: Jim Spahns, A.W.F.C. Conservation Officer; Dennis Griffith, Fiscal Forester; Bob Graton, Chief Forester; Russ Gripp, Freshman Whip; John Buchter, Whistle Punk; and Joe Dillard, A.W.F.C. Vice-president; Albert Buchter, Whistle Punk; Steve Christian, School Forest Ranger; Mr. Phil Annano, Club Advisor; W. Bruce Peet, Reporting Forester; Darius Adams, Assistant Chief Forester; and Mark Smith, Recording Forester.

## Forestry Mates

The Forestry Mates was a new club on campus last year. The women are all wives of Forestry students. During their first year they sponsored fund raising activities of various sorts. Money they got from these activities was applied to a scholarship awarded to one of the Forester hubbys. The club also had many social and service activities.

The purpose of the club is to further the knowledge of Forestry wives of their husbands' fields through the use of films, slides and speakers.

Mrs. Borgerson served as advisor to the group.



ROW ONE: Kay Graton, Sue Tabor, Shirley Osborn, Barbara Bates, and Molly Rouse. ROW TWO: Mrs. Cass Borgerson, Jeanne Girouard, Liz Christian, Barbara Soukup, and Carol Weschelsberger.



# Of Biggest Clubs at Humboldt

## On the Job



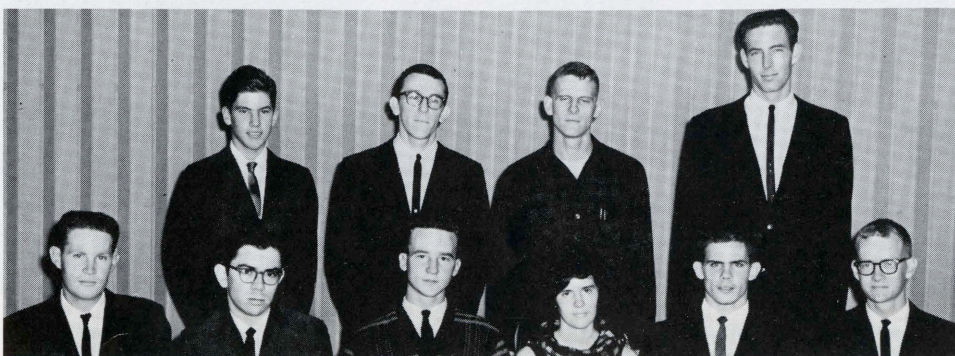
JANUARY GRADUATES, ROW ONE: Ernest R. Rouse, Donald R. Soukup, Steve Christian, W. Bruce Peet and Dan Roach. ROW TWO: Robert Powers, John Buchter, Larry Sawyer, Bob Graton, and Mike Kuehn.



JUNE GRADUATES, ROW ONE: Jim Herring, Richard Owens, David Scanlin, Stanley Richards, Jim Johnson, Steven Tarnay and Gary Markine. ROW TWO: Joe Dillard, John Osborn, John Shilling, Don Wopschall, Mark Smith, Len Linstrand, Ken Ohls, Daryl McRoberts, Josh Mabonga Mwisaka, and Wayne Bemis. ROW THREE: Darius Adams, Jim Radley, Bill Hoehman, and Albert Buchter.

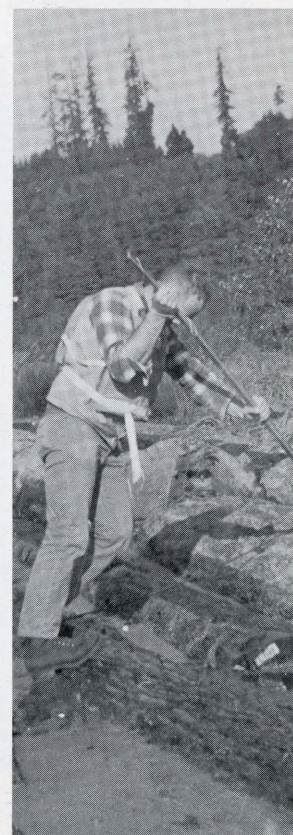


JUNIORS AND NON-GRADUATING SENIORS, ROW ONE: Salvatore Gelardy, Jim Bridges, Harold Drummond, Brian Morris, John Mincks, Mike Carlson, Richard Phillips, and Dan Baum. ROW TWO: Keith Henry, Bob Hustin, Bob Anderson, Ronald Hunt, Allen Badget, Al Striplin, Tom Wolfert, Russ Gripp, Brian Weatherford, Jim Spahns, and Bob Tabor. ROW THREE: Larry Hampson, Peter Sturman, Ed Waldapfel, Harold K. Smith, Robert R. Willour, Charles Thoin, Fred Imhoff, J. W. Wechselberger, Terry Bates and Dennis Griffith.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, ROW ONE: Bill Caldwell, David Dilcox, Duain Dibble, Paula McMasters, Richard Swan, and Lewis Howe. ROW TWO: Michael Diggles, George Davis, Mike Kilsey, and Dave Hennan.

## On the Job





# Conservation Unlimited..

## CU Officers



ROW ONE: Carol Sharp, recording secretary; Mark Morse, treasurer; Gary Morse, president; Gene Andreuccetti, vice-president. ROW TWO: Richard Sanford, Senior Advisor; Dennis Becker, corresponding secretary.

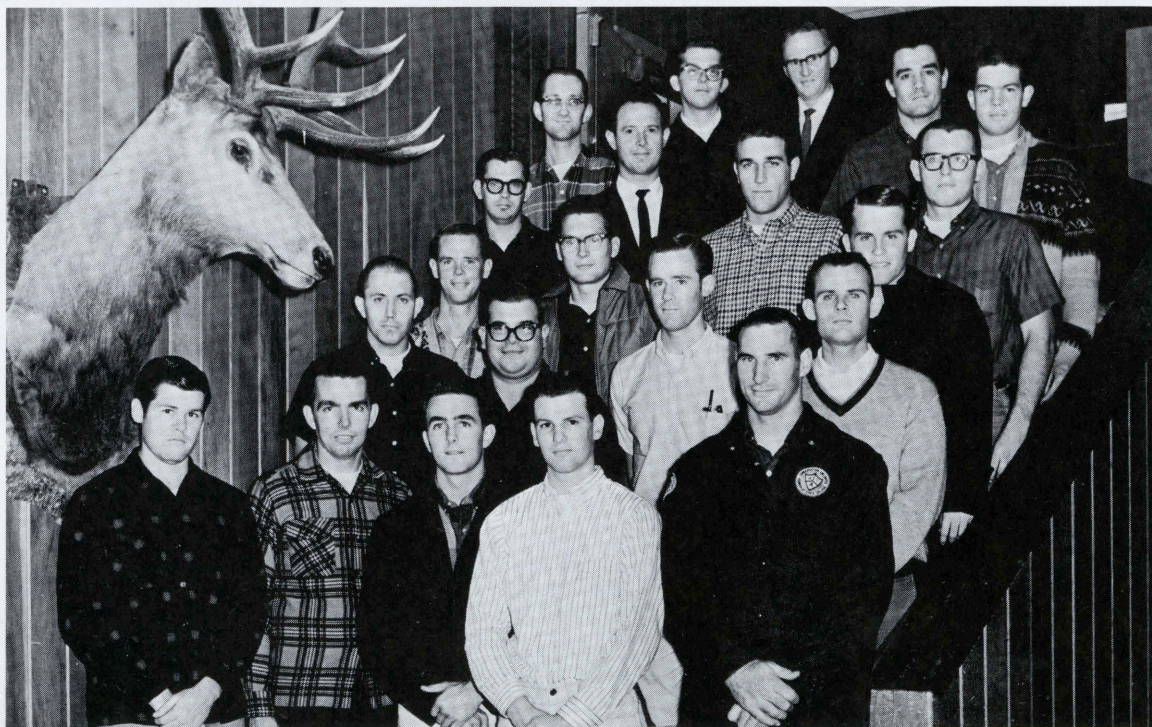
## Unlimited Activity

To further the goals of Conservation Unlimited, that of conservation, the club sent a letter to the Fish and Game Department when it learned of the department's intent to close down the fishing area in the Lagoons. As a result of this letter and other protest the Commission withdrew the proposal. In this same vein the club donated \$25 to the Save-the-Redwoods league to aid that group in its purchase of land for the Prairie Creek State Park complex.

Highlights for the club in its activities included winning first prize for its float in the class B competition during Homecoming. Then in April it co-sponsored 13 delegates and two advisors to the second annual Western Students Wildlife Conclave held at Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

In March it held its annual conservation week and in the Spring semester it also did some work on the John Lewis Memorial. A Clam Bake was held, and then a Chicken Fry with the Forestry Club was held to promote good-will between the two clubs that are somewhat related in some of their interests.

## Conservation Seniors



ADVISORS: Dr. Harris and Dr. Ridenhour. ROW ONE, Front to Back: Jack Bernard, Richard Sanford, Jim Good, Dave Connell, Bill Supernaugh and William Righam. ROW TWO: Gary Morse, Gene Andreuccetti, Bob Lackey, Dr. Ridenhour, Jim Lieb and Dr. Harris. ROW THREE: Mark Morse, Paul Bergantz, Pan Hoover and Warren Nickel. ROW FOUR: Tom Newman, Randy Long, Larry Reynolds, Craig Phillips and Dave Wilder.



# a Hard Working and Active Club

## Conservation Juniors

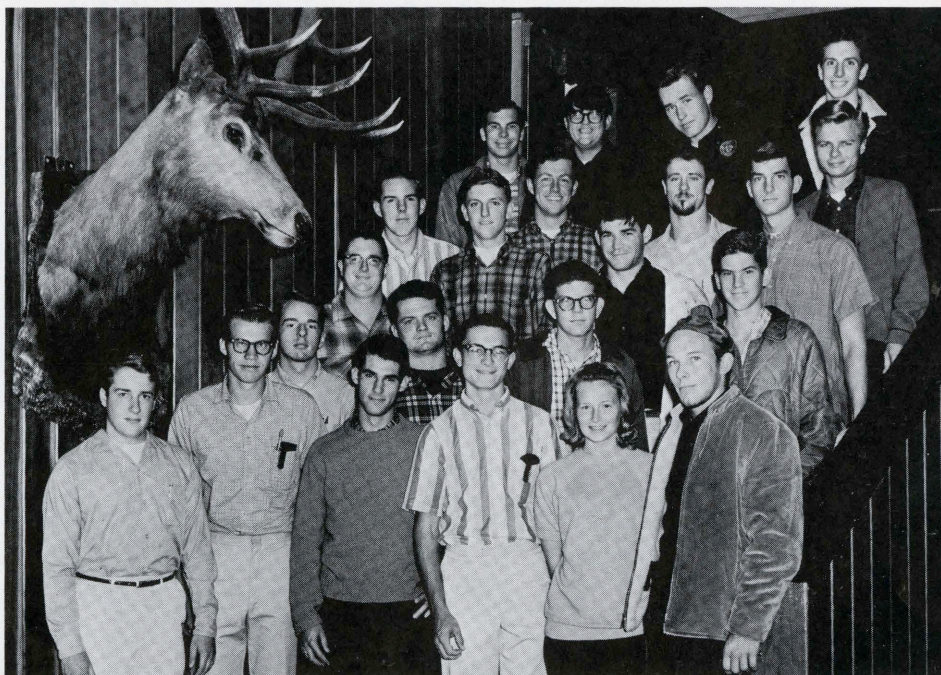
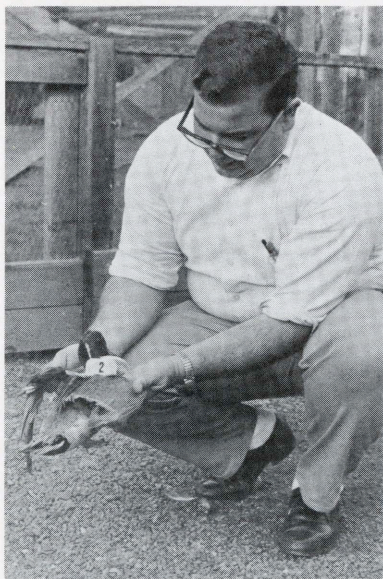
## Treed 'Em



ROW ONE, Front to Back: Jerry Johnson, Denis Nickel, Dennis Becker, Art Bessac, Dick Danielsen and Lloyd Hess. ROW TWO: Sal Gelardi, Nancy Becker, Bruce Deuel, Norman Miller, Lowell Napier and Dick Webster. ROW THREE: Carol Sharp, Jeff Burkhart, C. B. Clement and Mike Schiewe. ROW FOUR: Kate Raig, John Moring, Bob Parker, Bud Ivey and John Gould.

## CU Freshmen and Sophomore

### CU at Work



ROW ONE, Front to Back: Al Bammann, Rich Purdy, Jim Witthar, Larry Cook, Mike McCurdy and Don Hendrick. ROW TWO: Mark Williams, Mike Buckley, Bruce Dinneford, Jim Wangberg and Larry Antijunti. ROW THREE: Lillian Dare, Mike Cecka, Russ Burnette, Bob Ross, Tim Fox and Bob Wielk. ROW FOUR: Dave Kelleyhouse, Mike Diggles, Russ Archer, Paul Swaim and Pat Morgan.



# Business Club at HSC

## Future Business Men and Women



Members of Business Club, FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Slone, Clarice Jackson, Diana Denney, Laura Sprague, Joan Mavey, Nancy Frazier. ROW TWO: Janine Krueger, Wayne Burroughs, Ross Anderson, Keith Ballard, Linda Edwards, Ann Nochols, Phil Hubbs. ROW THREE: Gerry Stewart, Larry Gunderson, Larry Mason, Tom Simpson, Tim Stewart, Albert Andrews. ROW FOUR: Sam Evans, Gerald Timbers, Alex Brizard, Anna Mae McKnight, Cheverne Case.

## Business-ites

The Business Club is made up of business majors, and students interested in business. Members sponsor several events during the year, including Career Day, when students are interviewed by prospective employers.

Riding the Homecoming float from the Business Club was Linda Edwards. The float took second place.

President was Phil Hubbs, a senior business administration major from Oakdale.

The Club gives members a chance to meet and discuss business with students from their own major field, and prepares them for their future.

## Homecoming Entry





# Politics at Humboldt State

## Democrats, Led by Krusemark



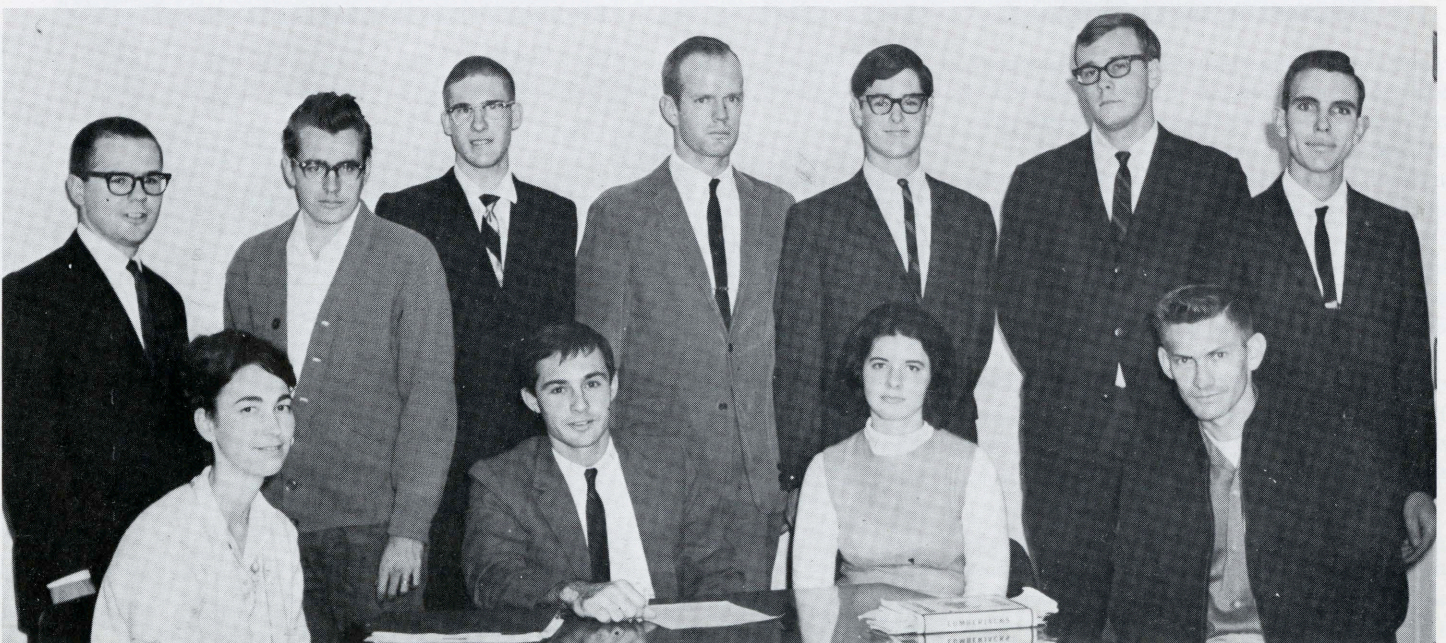
Members of the Young Democrats at Humboldt State College are pictured here. They are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Roy McKeag, Leo Krusemark, president; Katy Volkmann, and Gloria Aguinaga. BACK ROW: Bob Henry, and William Wright.

## Campus Politicians

Leading politicians at Humboldt State College were the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The Democrats, led by Leo Krusemark, a senior political science major; were fairly inactive on campus but the spirit was there.

The Young Republicans started the year under the leadership of Jack Sheridan, but he resigned towards the end of the year to manage his campaign for the presidency of the student body. The Young Republicans were also fairly inactive, but jointly sponsored a couple of events with the Democrats to give a little unity to campus politics.

## The Republican Side of the Issue



The Young Republicans pictured above are, FRONT ROW, left to right: Sharon Coates, Jack Sheridan, Cathy McGill, and Mr. John Coleman, advisor. BACK ROW: Gary Markine, Howard Everett, Bruce Shidler, Doug Ritterbush, Alex Brizard, Jr., Don Coppin, and Jim Hollingsworth.



# Mathematics Club Promotes Interest

With Michael Bloome acting as President-Secretary of the Humboldt State College Mathematics Club, last year's group encouraged the promotion of mathematics on campus.

Although the club is not presently affiliated with the national organization, it hopes to be in the near future. The advisor for the club was Dr. Klose.



ROW ONE: John Boyd, Kathy Ely, Barbara Johnston, Michael Bloome. ROW TWO: Dr. Klose, Robert Rea, Dick Williams, Dennis Guekeen, Pat Baily, Joe Potts.

# Physical Education Majors



ROW ONE: Mrs. Chaffey, Joyce Anderson, Bev Wasson, Donna Leffler, Connie Reese, Karen Reese, Denise Chancellor, Edith Schneider. ROW TWO: Sandi Watson, Sheri Miles, Barbara Chaffey, Jill McIntire, Ellen Gardner, Judy Anderson, Pat Wold, Teddie Speier, Kathy Rice. ROW THREE: Barbara Light, Carolyn Palmer, Betty Bishop, Becky Renfro, Nancy Brown, Pat Susan, Iris Fujie.

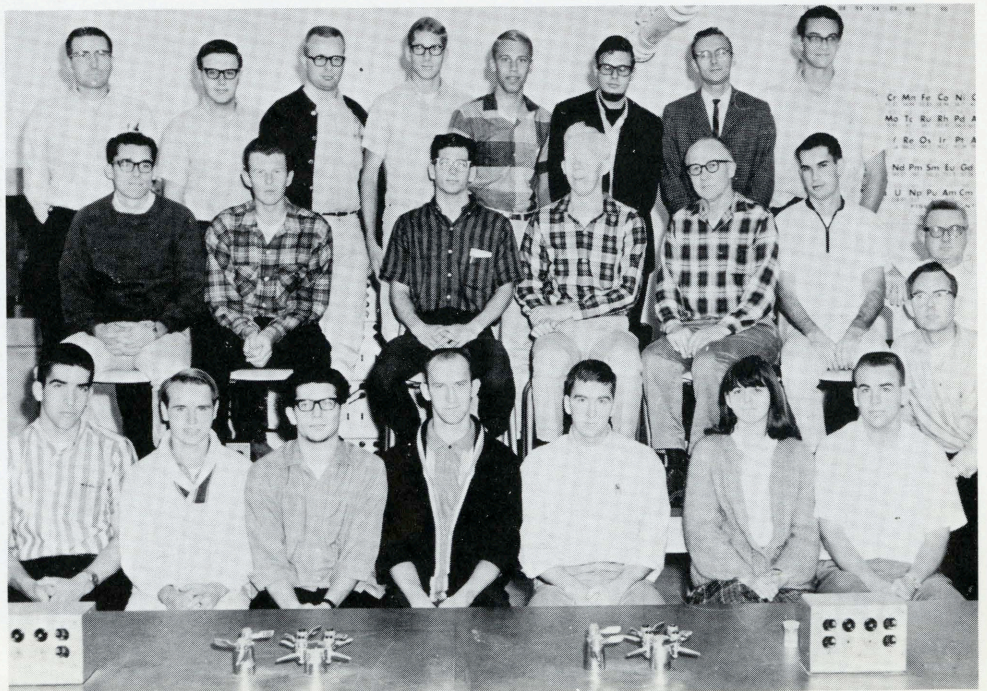
# Physics Club Accepted to AIP

Humboldt State's Physics majors were accepted, this year, to membership as a student section of the American Institute of Physics, a national professional society.

Acceptance by the AIP officially recognized the excellence of Humboldt's Physics program, since eligibility is based on an approved curriculum.

Officers of the section were, for 1966, John Rea, president; Bryan Rieke, vice-president; Mary Parke, secretary; Weldon Benzinger, treasurer. Prof. E. Charles Parke was advisor.

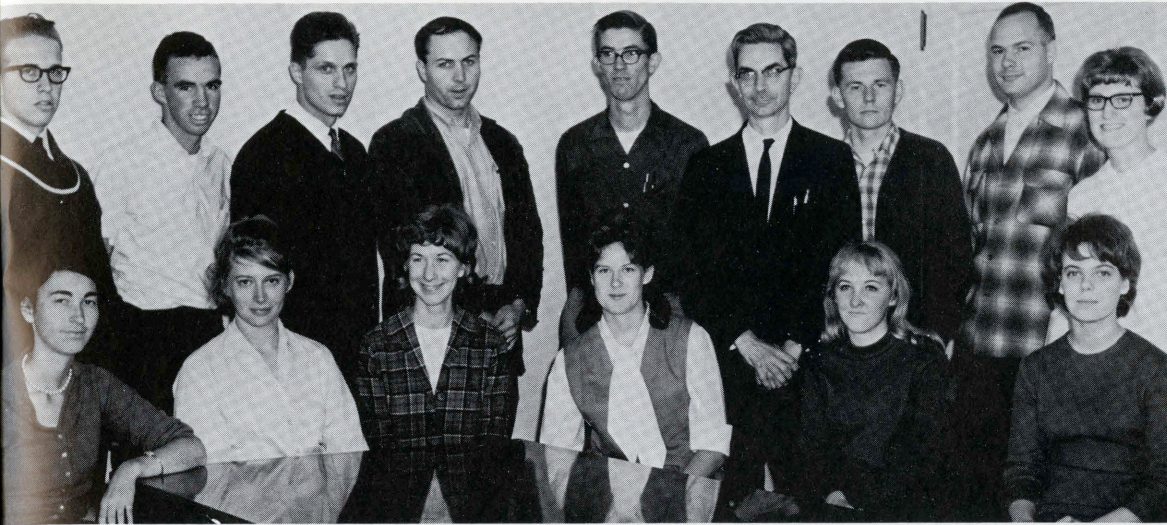
Membership to AIP entitled the campus section to a choice of visiting lecturers, movies, plus advisory service on graduate schools, and placement services.



ROW ONE: Weldon Benzinger, Paul Bent, Myron Sabes, Ralph Rieke, Dean Hodges, Mary Parke, Charles Posnecker, Dr. Fredrick, Cranston. ROW TWO: Carl Gregg, Steve Harrow, John Rea, Roderick Murray, William Abbay, Dennis Guekeen, Prof. Parke. ROW THREE: Barney Oliver, James M. Waite, Bruce Chetty, Mike Phillips, Samuel Kleinsasser, Charles Betts, Donald Wood, Russell Milton.



# Campus Religion:



## CCF

The Campus Christian Fellowship group, advised by Mr. Tom Price, and presided over by President Ken Rouley, had a taco party in the month of November.

It also, as a group, joined with a number of local sociologists for a presentation on slum areas. The panel discussed several problem areas. This activity closed with a tea and social hour, providing time for questions and discussion. The CCF also participated in the campus activities.

ROW ONE: Sharon Coats, Mary Ellen Jeske, Linda Eggink, Marilyn Vaughn, Cheryl Randack, Judy Hamilton. ROW TWO: Dave Wandell, Mike Schmidt, Ken Rouley, Darrold Vaughn, Bob Hill, Mr. Price, John Hansen, Richard Anderson, Nell Martin.

## Judson Fellowship's Christmas Spirit



ROW ONE: Jerry Issac, Marcia McBride, Mary Pieratt, MaryEllen Jeske, Michael Carlson, Jr. ROW TWO: Jasper Sawatzky (advisor); Robert Hill, Michael Phillips, Fred Sutter, Samuel Kleinsasser, Stan Weimeyer.

## Spirit in Action

Judson Fellowship, affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Arcata, carried gifts to the Preston Honor Camp, honor prison camp near Willow Creek, the week before Christmas. Inmates and Judson students sang Christmas carols, munched cookies, and discussed the hope and meaning of Christmas.

The Rev. Cedric L. Hepler, who filled a new position on campus--that of coordinator of Christian activities--was sponsored by Judson Fellowship with the help of Methodist Student Movement, Presbyterians, and the Congregationalists.

Officers were: Robert Hill, president; Jerry Isaac, vice-president; and Mary Ellen Jeske, secretary.

The role of the church in society, the attitudes Christians should hold toward contemporary problems, and the relationship of students to church and campus stimulated discussions and speakers.

Judson's 15 members had a retreat over semester break to enjoy special speakers and games.



# Lutheran Student Association



President Ralph Haslam, and Secretary Kathy Heinze were the top officers for the Lutheran Students of HSC.

Affiliated with the National Lutheran Council and Faith Lutheran Church, these Lutheran Students had speakers, discussions and devotional services to increase faith and fellowship among their group and students on campus.

ROW ONE: Cheryl Randack, Dana Deuel, Ruth Ann Every, Kathy Heinze, Kris Heinze.  
ROW TWO: Pastor Harry Carlson, Dan Triplett, Gerald Kaskela, Ralph Haslam, Frank Devery.

## Methodist Student Movement

Bruce Coulter, president of the Methodist Student Movement was assisted by John Mitchell, vice-president; and Barbara Clevenger, secretary-treasurer.

This group, affiliate to the Methodist Church of Arcata, retreated to Redwood Valley at the first of the year to plan its many activities of the 1966 year. One of the most remembered activities was its spaghetti feed and slave sale for the church members. The group also joined together to prepare a hearty meal of pancakes for the church.

ROW ONE: Kathy Fitzgerald, Kathy Ely, Barb Clevenger, Cheryl Peabody, Linda Clark. ROW TWO: Bruce Coulter, Rev. Byron Roberts, Bonnie Gates, Sandee Thomas, Barbara Collins, Sue Ludwig, Paula Douglass. ROW THREE: Dr. Mussleman, Mike Edie, Don Ish, Ron Adams, Oliver Koster, Dave Porter. ROW FOUR: Bob Hanchett, John Mitchell, Jeff Mohr, Tom Crimmins, Wayne Lippincott, Bruce Shiveler, Ross Johnson, John Skelton, Warren Jensen.



## Westminster Fellowship



Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, the Westminster Fellowship serves as a center for discussion and enjoyment for students.

Like other church groups, it participated as a group in campus activities.

ROW ONE: Rev. Andrew Montgomery, Cheryl Bjorkstrand, Jane Hazlett, Mary Ellen Jeske, Sue Berrian, Gloria Pearce, Mary Pieratt, Rev. Cedric Hepler. ROW TWO: John Dooly, Bill Stevenson, Jerry Moore, Dave Markwell, Roger Nehus, Ron Van Veen, George Simke, Doug Minkema, Mr. Albright.



# Student Housing:

## Redwood Hall Advised by Residents



Gerald Keys, Resident Advisor; Mrs. Neva Slacks, Head Resident; Mark Smith, Resident Advisor  
Edward Jesson, Resident Advisor.

Mrs. Neva Slacks, Head Advisor of Redwood Hall, advised over 200 men this past year.

With the help of three resident advisors, all the men of Redwood and Nelson Halls had their problems and questions answered.

## Sunset Hall Residents

Mrs. Avis Passie, Head Advisor of the women's dormitory; has been at Humboldt State for seven years. Mrs. Passie was the mother away from home for 190 girls this year.

Each resident advisor, one for each floor, had the night desk duty from 6:30 to 10:45 taking care of any questions that arose and also problems.

The dorm had its own discipline machinery, with the girls as the enforcers.

Debbie Stetson, Resident Advisor;  
Mrs. Avis Passie, Head Resident;  
Sandra Lovrich, Resident Advisor;  
Nancy Dykes, Resident Advisor.



## Dormies Join Campus Activities

On campus housing for nearly 500 students was provided by Sunset Hall for women, Nelson and Redwood Hall for men.

This year, for the second year running, Nelson had a full house of 38 men. Redwood Hall had the grand total of 202 housed in that dormitory, and Sunset Hall housed within its four walls 190 women.

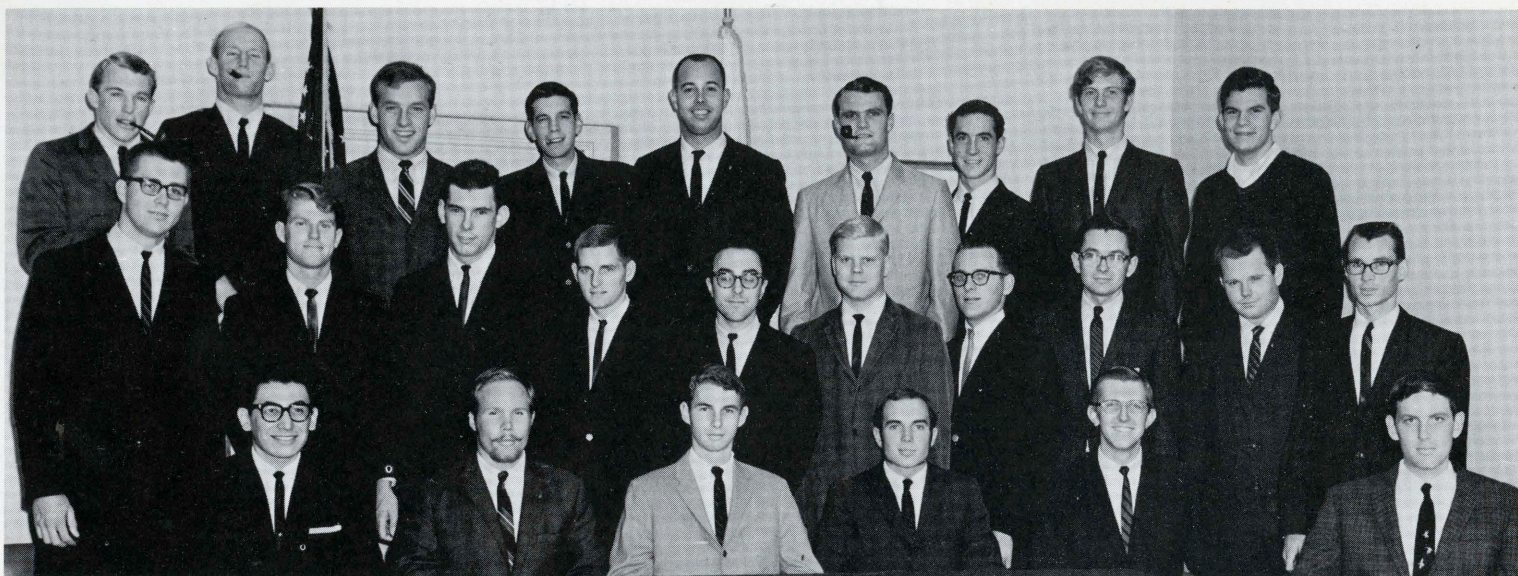
All three dorms joined together to promote a sense of fellowship and responsibility. All had active participation in intramural sports. Both Nelson Hall and Redwood Hall sported basketball and volleyball teams, also baseball.

Redwood and Sunset Hall held a get-acquainted dance in October, providing all a chance to meet new friends. Also, the annual open house for Sunset Hall was held before Christmas, with each room in the dormitory decorated according to different Christmas themes. All rooms were open for public exhibit.





# Nelson Hall Filled to Capacity



ROW ONE: Al Striplen, Resident Advisor; Lance Holmberg, vice-president; Rob Burwell, president; Al Kiphut, secretary-treasurer; Jim Spaid, Tony Broyles. ROW TWO: John Hunter, Drake Muat, Larry Kromer, Ralph Johnson, Stewart Bavnick, Steve Drees, Don Ish, David Jones, Reid Hill, Ron Warner. ROW THREE: Jeff Burkhart, Stuart Stebbings, Art Hoban, Gary Castell, David Parke, Gary Stockton, Mike Keeler, Bill Hanson, Ron Fritzsche. NOT PRESENT: Ed Anderson, Bob Barnett, Bill Burt, Norman Cook, Mike Cullen, Eigoro Hashimoto, Ralph Haslam, Lewis Howe, Mike McKellar, Lowell Nicolaus, Joe Pucillo, Phil Warner, Jim Winans.

## Officers of Sunset Hall



Bonnie Gavey, Marilyn Green, Ann Harter, Karen Reese, April Byard, Mrs. Passie, Mary Shorb.

## First Floor

ROW ONE: Tene Blankenship, Jan La Voy, Kathy Avilla. ROW TWO: Sandy Lovrich, Marilyn Halverson, Barbara Rixford, Susan Budd, Ann Harter, Lisa Johnson, Cherry Broods, Susan Pederson, Donna Davis. ROW THREE: Kathy Shaw, Pat Wold, Jean Healey, Janet Tingstrom, Janis Jones.





# Sunset Residents:



## Second; South

ROW ONE: Mary Shorb, Barbara Rollins. ROW TWO: Nancy Voepel, Sue Adams, Janie Hoff, Pat Colgrove, Jennifer Ferguson, Maureen McCundy, Pat Harvey, Peggie McGurk, Jan Rasmussen. ROW THREE: Mary Bolljahn, Roberta Reilly, Emmajeane Murphy, Cyd Shaw, Vickie Barton, Jacque Deck, Teddie Charter, Sandy Van Rein.

## Second floor East



ROW ONE: Gail Martin, Claudia Wilber. ROW TWO: Joanne White, Nancy Dykes Brandom, Resident Advisor; Billie Kroeger, Jane Cleveland, Candace Sather, Jane Hazlett, Kathy Walquist. ROW THREE: Connie Conrad, Joy Largle, Kathi Young, Zena Gray, Henrietta Horn, Lynn Manis, Wai-Yuk Poon, Mary Long.



## Third floor

ROW ONE: Barbara Hall. ROW TWO: Sue Bither, Chris Stryker, Sheila Stewart, Vana Lau, Rosali Harper, Janis Wieman, Suzan Hampson. ROW THREE: Marilyn Green, Debbie Stetson, Gail Evans, Candi Hallett, Gayle Holmboe, Barbara Cloud, Sue d'Artenay, Kathy Monahan.

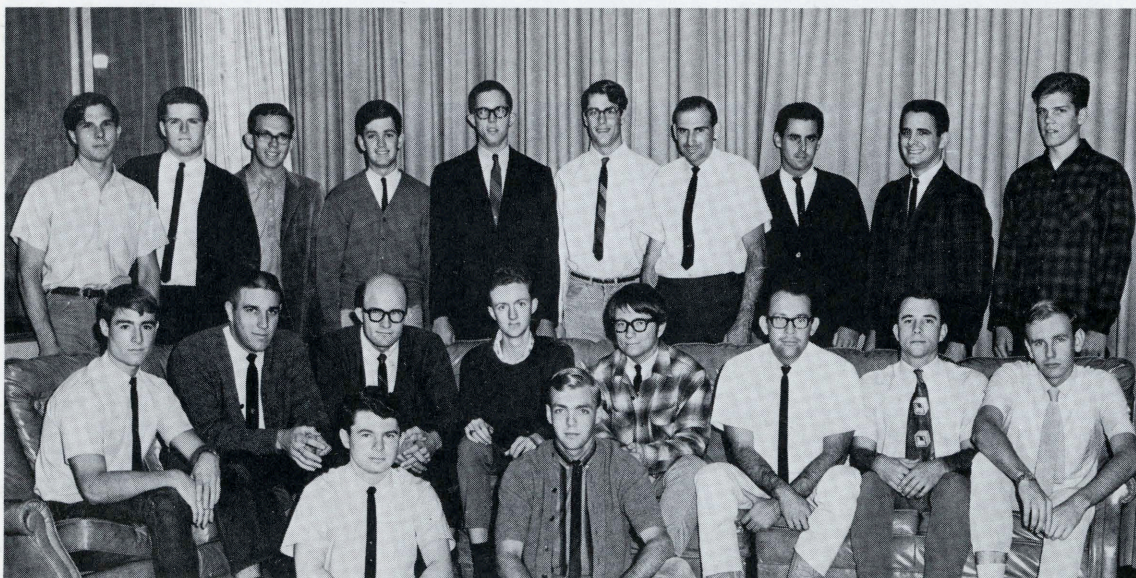
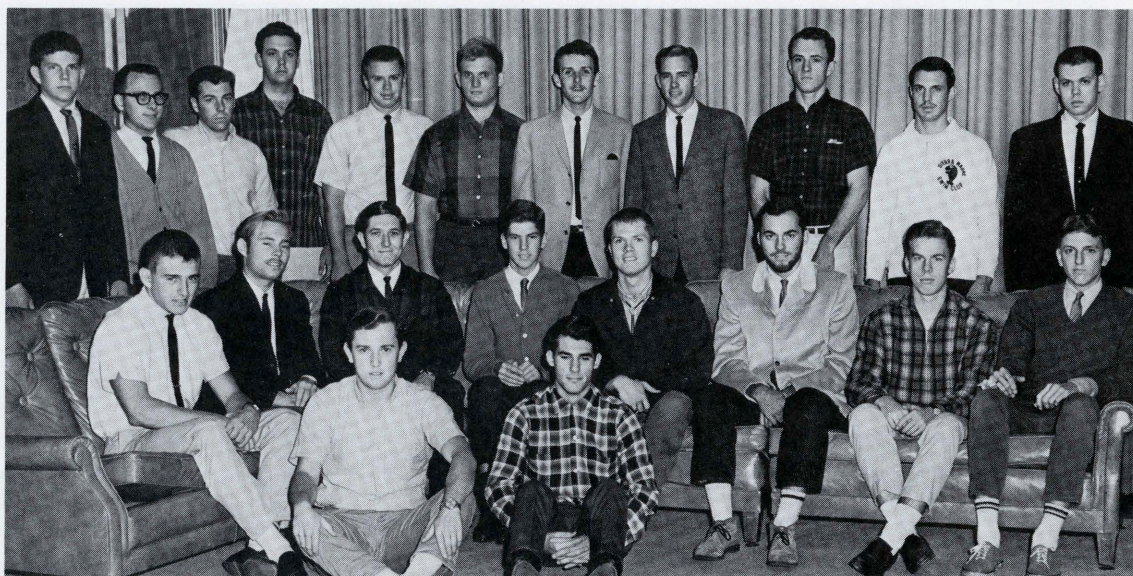


# Redwood Hall Houses 210 Men



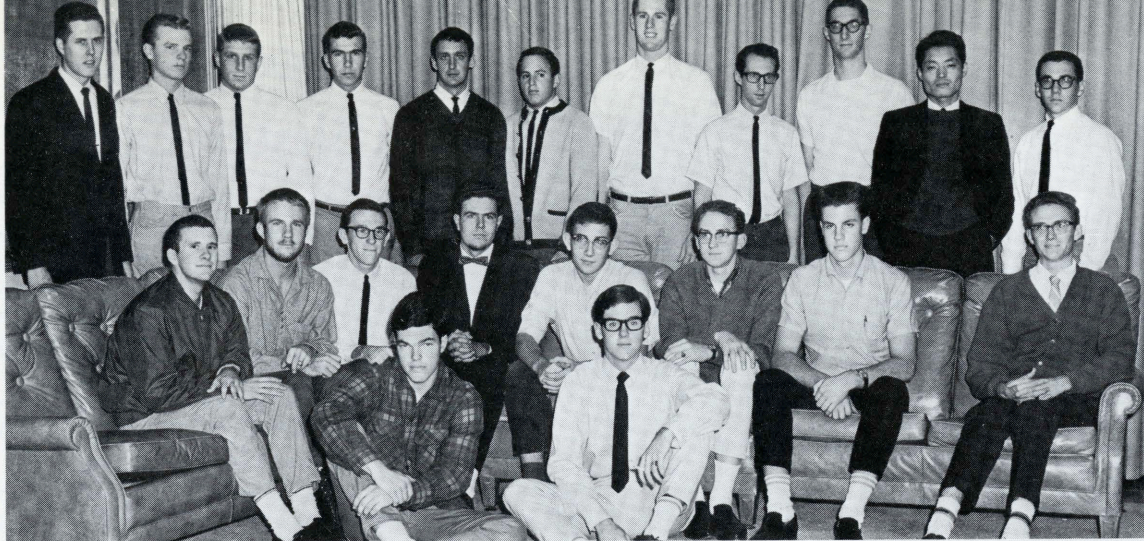
ROW ONE: Sean Furniss, treasurer; Mike Taylor, historian; Mrs. Neva Slacks, Head Resident; Jim Service, fire marshall; Rusty Gripp, standards-at-large. ROW TWO: King Montgomery, secretary; Richard Danielsén, vice-president; Jerry Amerling, Third Floor governor. NOT PRESENT: Dave Goodman, president; Ed Waldapfel, standards chairman.

ROW ONE: Bob Parker, Marc Williams. ROW TWO: Fred Patton, Oliver Koster, John Shelton, Mike Diggles, Charles Dickson, Jeff Elley, Jim Spencer, Bruce Dinneford. ROW THREE: Russ Burnette, Donald Ish, John Losoway, David Akins, John Fite, Larry Fields, Leonard Lang, King Montgomery, Charles Rowe, Leon Moses, Gerald L. Keys.



ROW ONE: Sean Furniss, Mike Roach. ROW TWO: Bob Dorn, Ron Hoover, Dave Jamieson; Bill Stevenson, Bill Winfield, Norm Miller, Steve Hawko, John Nelson. ROW THREE: Joe Luzenski, John Moring, Tim Blewett, Gary Diefenbachu, Dick Danielson, Gary Reinwand, Bill Lynn, Pat Kummer, Ed Jesson, Kit Jones.





## Dormies

ROW ONE: Bill Henderson, Steve Haug. ROW TWO: Joe Cheshier, James Hilbrink, George Davis, Douglas Stephens, Ted Schad, Phil Backlund, Bill May, Don Insko. ROW THREE: Mark Smith, Bill Brookes, Rick Kilstad, Fred Anderson, Jerry Amerling, Rusty Gripp, Fred Frazer, Jim Service, Jim Mac-Millan, Inchull Sung, Mike Taylor.



## Sequoia Masque

ROW ONE: Rick Duning, Lori Walters, Sue Cook, Carlie John, Mr. Halls, Kerry Collins, Suzanne Winters, Pete Silva. ROW TWO: Brian Keith, Dave Brune, Lloyd Scott, Sherry Marquis.

## Ski Club

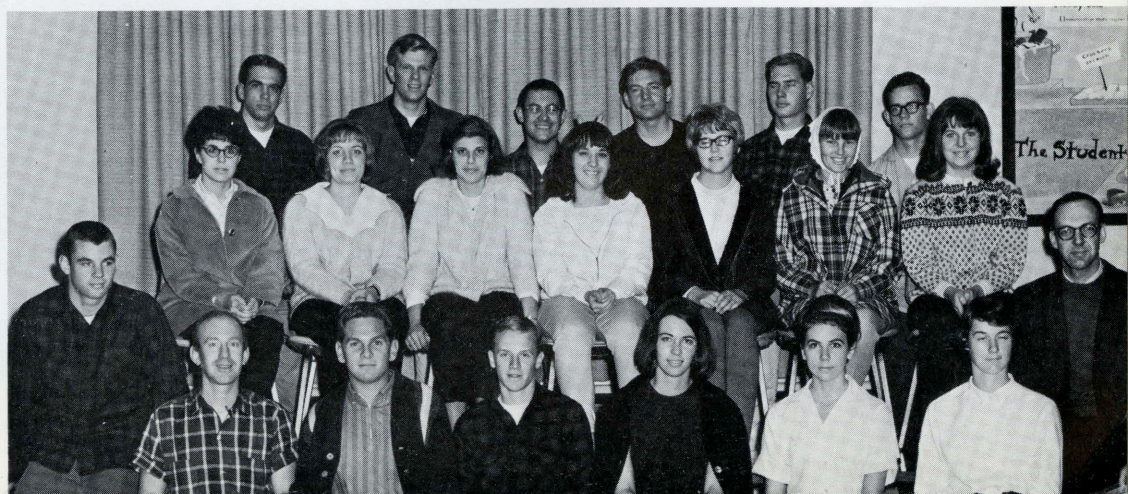
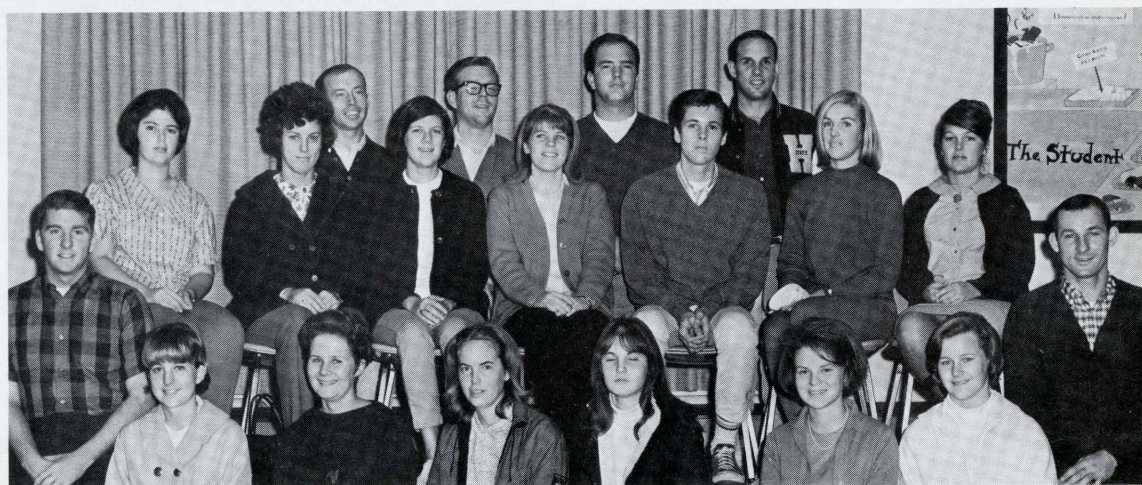
"Ski Gratis," the ski film sponsored by HSC's Ski Club, raised funds for its 66's skiing program. The film showed ski areas from Park City to Europe.

February 25 and 26 were important dates to HSC Skiers, as it marked their trip to Ashland, Oregon, for the Oregon-California Ski-esta.

Another ski trip was taken to Shasta in the Spring. The Horse Mountain ski area, local "resort," provided excellent skiing for HSC.

Horse Mountain, branching off Highway 299 at Berry Summit, has been greatly improved by the local skiers. The once undeveloped area has grown so, that it now has three tows running for the skiers.

Ski enthusiasts, from beginners to pros, are now made at home atop Horse Mountain.







## Boot and Blister Club

The Boot and Blister Club, with Ron Shrigley, president; Judi Fleshman, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Weber, vice-president; have taken many a trek this year. One of the most memorable hikes was a back pack into the Trinity Alps in November. This hike was highlighted by fishing, swimming, and photographing scenery in the rugged 3,000 foot mountain area.

Several members attended an outing-potluck at Prairie Creek State Park. Hikers from HSC jaunted to the beach for beach hiking and to several Redwood areas. Late in the year the Boot and Blister Club journeyed to the King Mountain Range near Shelter Cove.

The club advisor was Charles Bloom, who has advised the club for four previous years. The club membership reached 55, an all time high.

ROW ONE: Vern Korb, Apache (club mascot). ROW TWO: Mike Diggles, Bonnie Gates, Laurel Humphreys, Dave Van de Mark, Paula McMasters, Pam Cannon, Dan Roach. ROW THREE: Jerry Broyles, Mr. Charles Bloom, Weldon Benzinger, Oliver Koster, Dave Patterson, Lloyd Hess, Chuck Dvorak, Scott Jones.

## Hikers Trudge On

ROW ONE: Hank Switzer, Linda Ward, Cheryl Peabody, Jill McIntire, Ellen Gardner, Carolyn Palmer. ROW TWO: Evelyn Banks, Jim Lieb, Maureen Kimberling, Ron Shrigley, Connie Reese, Jerry Johnson, Dotty De-Mulder. ROW THREE: Ron Barager, Jim Ziegler, Terry Jackson, Judi Fleshman, Bruce Peet, Tonio Bachrach, Joe Pveillo, Norm Cook.



## Student California Teachers Assoc.

SCTA provides any service possible to those students planning to teach or enter the field of education.

President David Parke, and Secretary Marjory Miller explained that each monthly meeting had a speaker or activity.

Members of SCTA visited local schools to observe activities.



David Parks, Miles Esget, Majorie Miller, Peggy Stockbridge.



# Humboldt's Women in White



Organized five years ago, the student Nurses of HSC have since built their membership to their present large number.

Becky Scott, president; Kris Geinges, vice-president; and Hulda Smith, treasurer; with the other members held a banquet honoring the Freshmen nursing students and acquainted them with the HSC nursing program. The Florence Nightingale Ceremony was also held to initiate the Freshmen Nursing Students.

Nursing majors served the campus by leading tours through the hospital on Dad's Day, and also helped crippled children to swim.

ROW ONE: Pat Kelly, Claudia Fridley. ROW TWO: Beth Dart, Karen Anderson, Shirley Hall, Sharon Campbell. ROW THREE: Eileen Fehely, Donna Clemo, Penny LaVang, Huldah Smith, Becky Scott, Liz Kimbrough, Linda Huff, Paul-ette Respini. ROW FOUR: Georgia McClosky, Dale Brown.

## Student Wives Unite



ROW ONE: Mary Ann Anderson, Marsha Maharry, Janet Langs, Linda Swarts, Sally Peterson, Gail Green. ROW TWO: Ruth Carter, Darlene Johnson, Sharon Richardson, Nancy Lewis, Annette Hicks, Carolyn Remington, Betty Kime, Judy Cartwright. ROW THREE: Mary Derrick, Diane Shaddix, Connie Bonn, Sharon Tucker, Marilyn Russell, Jan Hubbard, Lois Lloyd, Mary Arnold, Judy Wood, Jody Hunt, Marilyn Sanford, Kay Graton, Emilla Tschanz (advisor); Cheryl Lytle.

## "PHT" Degrees

Humboldt State College Student Wives, organized to establish good relations and closer friendships among student wives, held many fun-packed meetings.

Both Christmas and Easter, a basket, prepared by the wives, was given to a needy family. This year the wives collected items for the sister city program in Eureka. In May two deserving married students were presented \$50 scholarships from the Student Wives.

Socially this group was very active. It held dinner dances, potluck dinners, picnics, kiddie parties, and the highlight of the YEAR, the PHT degree party. Each year, the club bestows a "PHT" degree on the wives of all the graduating seniors. It stands for, what else but: "Pushed Hubby Through."



Student wives conclude their meeting with game.



# WRA Travels for Intramural Sports

For sports-minded girls on campus is the Women's Recreation Association, open to all women at HSC. Such activities as badminton, volleyball, field hockey, softball, basketball, and swimming are open, at both intramural and interschool level.

W.R.A., affiliate of the Intramural League, sent teams to Sacramento, San Francisco and Chico to participate in different sports. '66's group started its hockey season at Chico.

One annual event of W.R.A. is sponsoring a sports playday for local high schools. Last year's theme was "Sports Ahoy."



ROW ONE: Jane Hoff, Pat Harvey, Pat Colgrove, Jeanne Hunter, Julie Timmons. ROW TWO: Barbara Hitchco, Meme Thiel, Gail Hinshaw, Marisa Lucchesi, Donna Clemo, Linda Huff. ROW THREE: Carol Christoffersen, Sue Terdick, Iris Fujie, Rixanne Wehren, Mary Jane Westfall.

ROW ONE: Ellen Gardner, Cheryl Young, Judy Carroll, Connie Finigan. ROW TWO: Vana Lau, Elinore Rovera, Shiela Stewart, Carolyn Hoover. ROW THREE: Pat Susan, Roberta Becker, Barbara Chaffey.



ROW ONE: Julie Hymes, Carol Dalton, Gloria Pearce, Maxine Vasconcellos. ROW TWO: Sharon Calvert, Sheila Stewart, Gail Tonascia, Elinore Rovera, Diana Bishop, Connie Robertson, Nancy Reed. ROW THREE: Vana Lau, Sarah Misener, Betsy Bowman, Joyce Dotson, Donna Archer, Pam Shaw, Paulette Coberly, Kay Sartain.





## Home Economists Attend Convention



The Home Economics Club of HSC, under the advising of Miss Emila Tschanz, decorated the Home Economic building this Christmas. Also, as one of the activities, several teas were held throughout the year.

A group of Home Economic majors attended a convention at Sacramento State. At this convention, Kathy Monahan of HSC was elected vice-president of the Northern California and Nevada Home Economics Association. Two years from 1966, the Home Economics Convention will be held at Humboldt State College.

ROW ONE: Sally Hartley, Barbara Howe, Margaret Kesler, Elinore Rovera. ROW TWO: Miss Tschanz, Kathy Monahan, Gaylene Johnson, Soja Kim.

## Students Display by Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts majors led by their acting president Jerald Nelson, were donors of the yearly scholarship of the Industrial Arts Club. This scholarship went to a deserving future IA major.

Work done by these men was put on display for the benefit of other HSC Students.

A steak feed and picnic were among activities of the Industrial Arts majors, as well as a banquet honoring the future industrial artists from local high schools.

Dr. Stegman acted as Industrial Arts Club advisor.

ROW ONE: Robert Niemann, Steve Anderson, Manuel Vasquez, Leroy Pectol. ROW TWO: Mr. Chase, Jerry Nelson, Harry Bartley, Roland Gage, Scott Walker, Dr. Stegman. ROW THREE: Mr. Jolly, John Ammon, Bob Cramer. ROW FOUR: Bill Eastham, Gerald Kaskela.



## Foreign Students Exchange Customs



ROW ONE: Pennie Cordts, Sharon Wolfs, Sooja Kim, Wai-Yuk (Julie) Poon. ROW TWO: Ezra Porat, Josh Mabonga-Mwisaka, Mohamed Attaran, Paul Merlo, Leon Louie, Mr. John Van Duzer, Po Yang Chung.

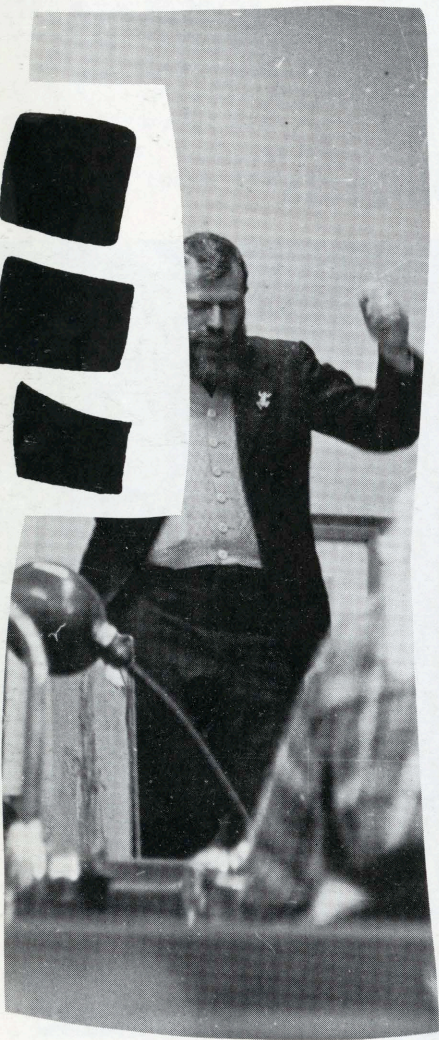
The International Group, advised by Mr. John Van Duzer, aimed towards an exchange of views, customs and traditions between the foreign students and American students.

The Officers of the International group: Sharon Wolfs, president; Po Yang Chung, vice-president; Gale Gardner, secretary; and Penny Cordts, treasurer; led the group in several interesting events. The entire group attended a square dance party, introducing the foreign student to that phase of American culture.

The foreign students at one meeting held, introduced their national anthems. Slides of Korea, Hong Kong, and other countries represented by foreign students were shown.

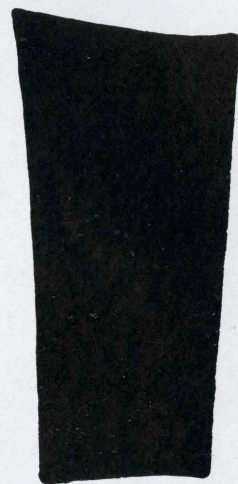
Dressed ornately in their native costumes, the foreign students ushered for the U.N. concert in November.







# Faculty and Administration



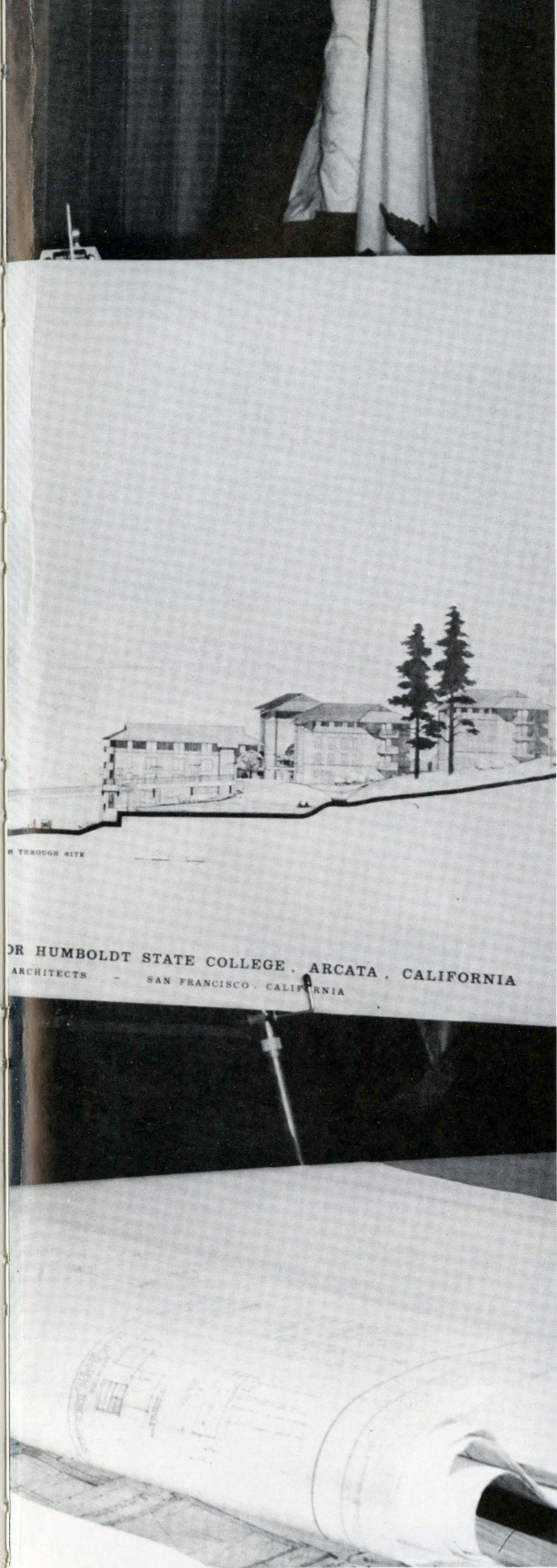
President Cornelius H. Sigmund





President Cornelius H. Siemens





## The President's Message

"Going like 60" we used to say when I was a small boy. And this phrase graphically pictures the headlong progress of Humboldt State through the 1960's.

Semester by semester the steady rise in enrollment makes it necessary to accelerate our expansion pace--with more facilities, more faculty, more dormitories, more...more...more...

But we must change our outlook to match. Much as we cherish the "small college" idea, we cannot go on clinging to that concept like Linus to his blanket, beyond its time. Our campus seems destined to mature to a complement of 6000 students within a short ten years.

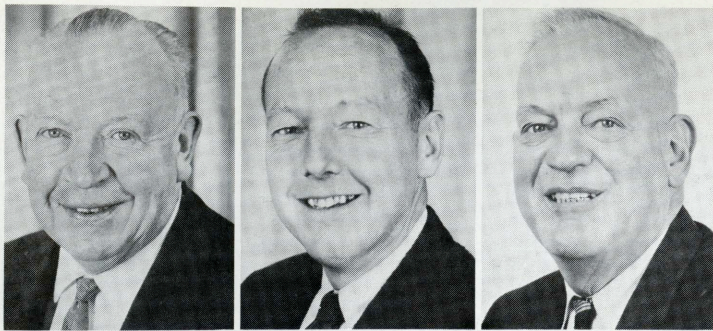
I am pleased with the healthy way the student body is responding to stepped-up-growth by streamlining the structure of student government and by vigorous planning for a College Union. On our part, the college administration and the faculty are responding to the need for reorganization and new administrative arrangements. Early construction of the Music-Art building, a new gymnasium and playing fields, eight residence halls, and a large science addition will meet the immediate space needs. Other projects for the master-planned campus are on the drawing boards.

But we must never let size alone side-track us from our real goals: excellence and effectiveness in higher education. Size only emphasizes opportunity. To make full use of that opportunity, we must maintain and improve our faculty, our library, our teaching aids, our student housing--every aspect of the student-learning environment.

The road ahead will not be easy. Achieving our goals will take our best efforts. It will also take better salaries, more opportunities for faculty research, better learning arrangements, greater dedication to the student and his educational needs, and greater appreciation on the part of the learner that learning is a process and a method for solving problems as yet unposed.

With such tools at hand, Humboldt State can parallel increasing numbers with increasing quality of instruction. But to achieve this we will need to "Go Like '60's"...and beyond.





D. O'Kane  
Chairman

G. Goodwin  
Vice Chairman

C. Connick  
Sec.-Treas.



## President's Advisory Board

Organized 15 years ago, the College Advisory Board was created to advise the President of matters of concern both to the public and the College.

The Board has the responsibility to assist in interpreting the overall objectives and program of the college to the public, and conversely, to inform the college administration of the needs and interests of the region it serves.

Individual members of the Board represent communities from Crescent City to Garberville and reflect first hand the needs and interests of their particular region.

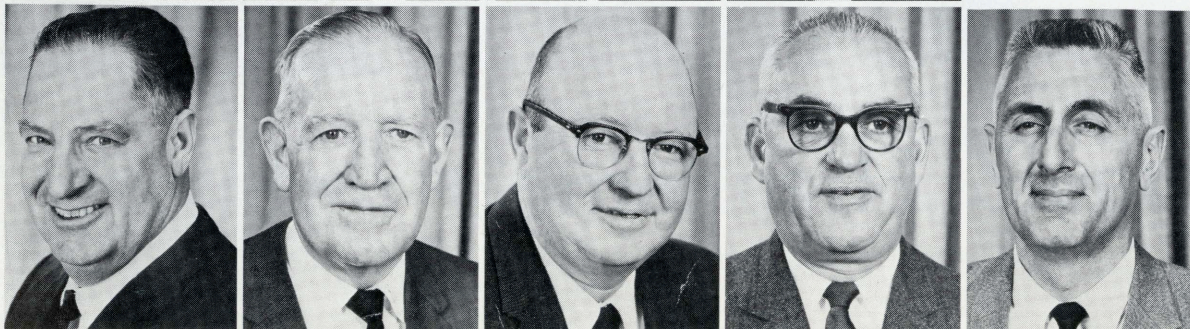
With the informed counsel of these leaders, the College is able to broaden its influence by providing many specialized community services such as training institutes, clinics and professional conferences.

A tremendous loss in friend and in service was felt with the death of Dr. William Kerr, member of the Board and a former Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California.

Ironically, Dr. Kerr, who died of a heart attack, was a leading heart specialist.



E. Carpenter  
M. Coombs  
F. Gianoni  
C. Hill



W. Lawson  
R. Matthews  
T. McNamara  
W. Patton  
H. Trobitz





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Frank Devery, Business Manager; Dr. William Ladd, Assistant to the President; Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students; President Cornelius Siemens; Dr. Robert Dickerson, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Executive Dean; Dr. James Turner, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; and Dr. Ivan Milhous, Dean of Educational Services.

## President's Cabinet

Seven men met with the President to offer advice on administration policy. They are the members of the President's Cabinet who offered their advice and help on administrative policy during the year.

The group is composed of the major deans and is designed to give the President a concise and enlightening look at the administrative problems in the various areas.

The work of the cabinet was not limited to advice. Members were also handed the million and one odd jobs that come up during a year, concerning administrative actions.

Their advice and counsel influenced greatly some of the decisions of the President. They acted as his eyes, in areas which he could not possibly research enough to fairly treat administrative problems.

Meetings were held once a week whenever the President was on campus, but also were called at any time that was deemed necessary to the administration.



President Cornelius Siemens



# COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION STAFF



Mr. Thomas Price and Mr. Milton Dobkin discussing matters during registration.

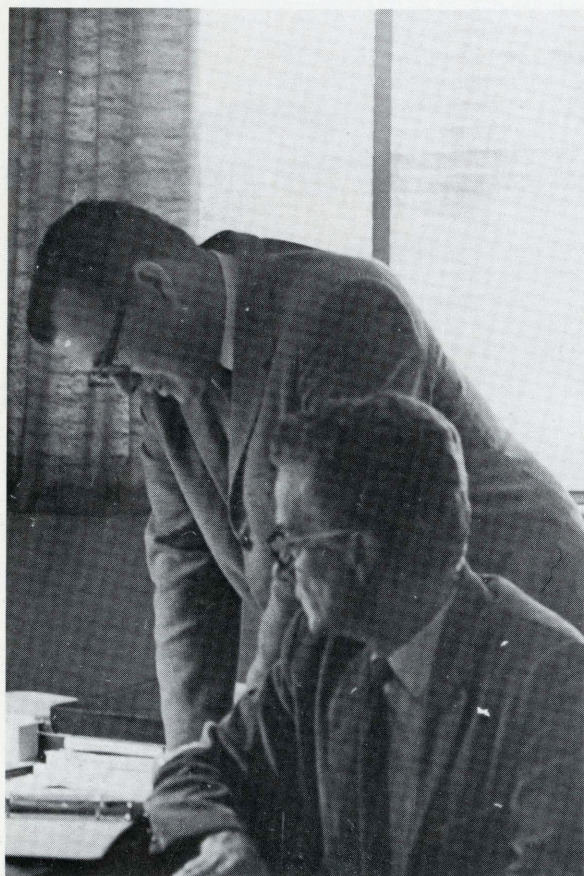
## Office of Dean of Students



Miss Kate Buchanan,  
Associate Dean  
Activities, Housing and  
Scholarship



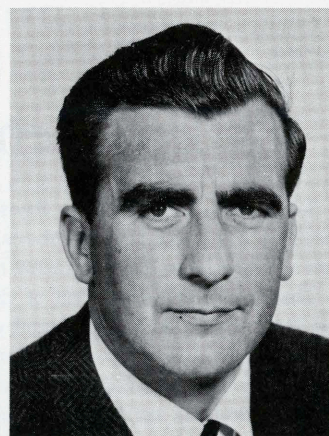
Mr. James Cunningham,  
Testing Officer



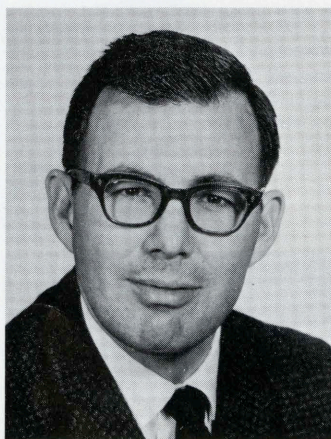
Shown here in Dr. Girard's office are Dr. Girard and Dr. Maher. Both of the men are Assistant Deans.



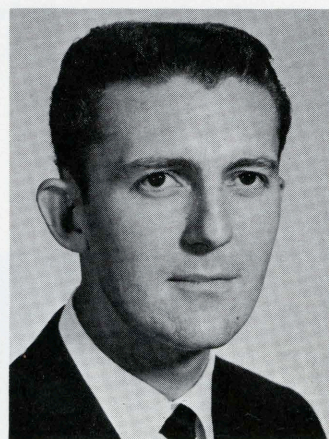
Dr. Ned Girard,  
Associate Dean  
Counseling and Testing



Mr. Douglas Johnson,  
Psychometrist  
Counseling Center



Dr. Delbert Maher,  
Counselor

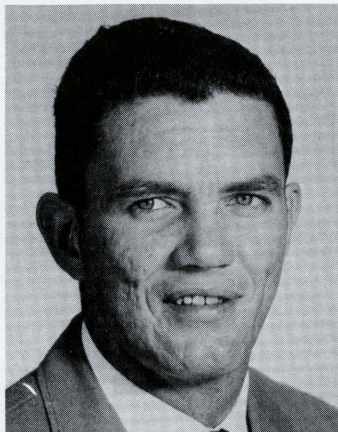


Mr. A.L. 'Scotty' Reed,  
Activities Advisor



## Administrative

### Affairs

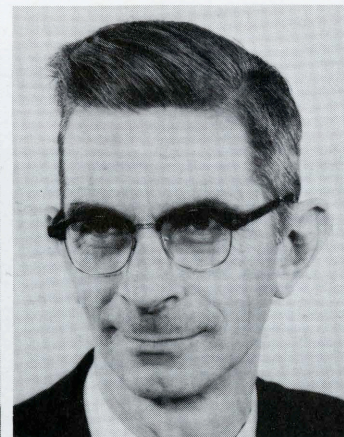


Mr. George Hartford,  
Campus Facilities Planner

## Admissions and Registrar



Mr. Robert Anderson,  
Associate Dean  
Admissions and Records



Mr. Thomas Price,  
Registrar

## COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

### STAFF

A main objective at Humboldt State is the widening of the student's educational opportunities--both in and out of the classroom. To provide as fully a rounded program as possible, a highly trained, professional administration staff is available to help the student acquire efficient study habits, constructive social attitudes, emotional maturity and an abiding sense of personal values.

In this category are the offices of Dean of Students, Administrative Affairs, Academic Affairs and Admissions and Records.

There were two major administrative changes. Dr. James D. Turner assumed the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dr. Robert L. Ewicleben became the Vice-President for Administrative Affairs.

Dr. Turner was responsible for academic development, including degree curriculums and the instructional program. Dr. Ewicleben's responsibilities lay chiefly in facilities planning, which included formulation of the new HSC Master Plan, - anticipating 6000 students by the mid-1970's.

Dr. Don Karshner, Dean of Students; was in charge of discipline. In addition he authorized many campus affairs and often acted as the voice of the President on Administrative Affairs.

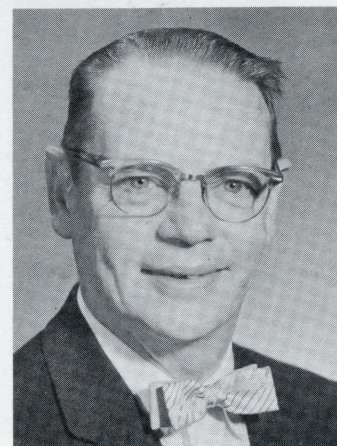
Mr. Thomas Price was the Registrar and handled the many and varied duties concerned with admittance, registration, and academic records.

### Academic

### Affairs



Mr. Milton Dobkin,  
Assistant Dean



Dr. Joseph Trainor,  
Assistant Dean



# COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

## Placement Office



Mr. Kenneth Burns,  
Placement Officer



Mr. Harold Conkling,  
Financial Aids Officer

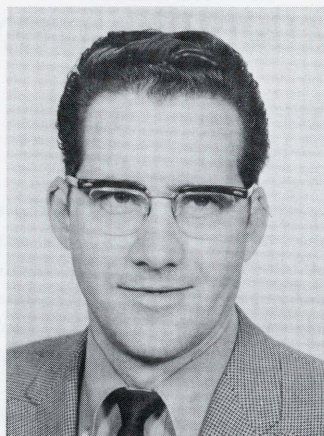
## Business Managers



Mr. Jack Altman,  
Housing Administrator



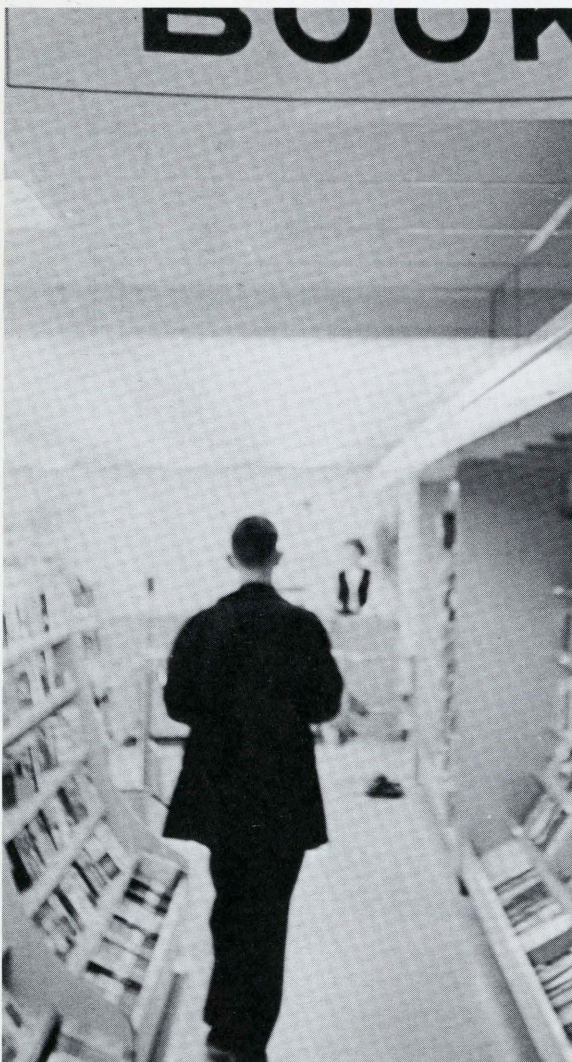
Mr. Eugene Flocchini,  
Assistant Business  
Manager



Mr. Herbert Lorenz,  
Business Service Officer



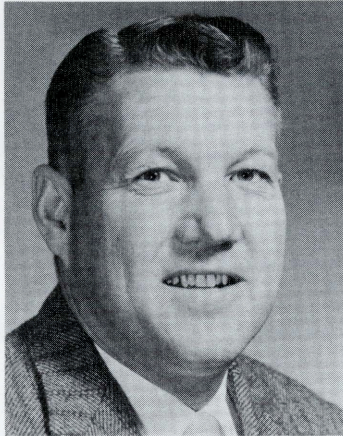
Mr. George Pickel,  
Personnel Officer



Some of the complex high speed equipment used while registering students into Humboldt State College.



## Bookstore



Mr. Howard Goodwin  
General Manager  
Bookstore and A.S.B. Bookstore

## News & Information

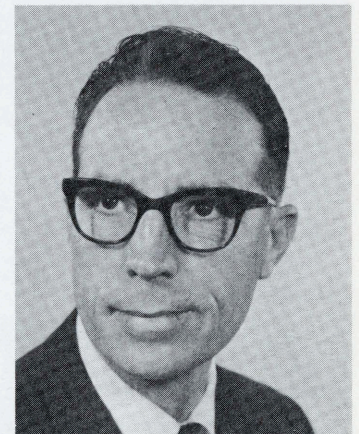


Mr. Sarkisian, Computer Center



Mrs. Vivienne George  
College Information  
Officer

## Audio Visual



Mr. Jean Stradley  
Audio Visual Coordinator  
Asst. Prof. of Education

## COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Varied functions of the college's professional staff extend and augment the efficiency of the teaching faculty.

It requires over 2000 man-hours per day from a staff nearly one and a half times as large as the teaching faculty to keep the college operating. Officers on these pages are responsible for coordinating many phases of the college's out-of-classroom program.

Included in the professional staff are persons connected with the Placement Office, the Bookstore, News and Information Service, Audio Visual and the Computer Center. Also included is the Campus Business Manager.

As Placement Officer, Ken Burns acted as a liaison between graduates and alumni and professional and industrial recruiters.

Frank E. Devery, the Business Manager; handled the college budget of over five million dollars. Graduate Manager Howard Goodwin ran the campus bookstore and advised the Associated Student Body Board of Finance.

News and information and public relations for the school was handled by Mrs. Vivienne George. The Audio Visual Services handled films, photographed and tape recorded material for general as well as classroom use.

## Computer Center



Mr. Harry Sarkisian  
Computer Center Coordinator





Mrs. K. Chaffey  
Dr. L. Kerker

Mr. G. Dyer  
Mr. C. Kinzer

Mr. F. Givins  
Mr. J. Malone

Dr. R. Hassman  
Mr. R. Nicolai

Dr. F. Hess  
Mr. P. Sarboe

Dr. R. Houston  
Miss B. Van Putten



Dr. Joseph Forbes  
Division Chairman  
Professor of Physical Education

## Health and Physical Education

Physical Fitness was a vital part of college life for Freshmen and Sophomore students. Freshmen were required to take "Freshmen Activities," a course which instructed them in a variety of activities and helped them to meet and to get along with their fellow students.

Majors and minors also were offered in both Health and Physical Education. Majors usually go into the field of coaching or teaching.

This past year Humboldt State lost Coach Phil Sarboe and gained Coach Frank "Bud" Van Deren. Sarboe left Humboldt State to take over the head coaching position at University of Hawaii. Van Deren came to us from the University of California. He was an assistant coach on the Humboldt State campus from 1962-1964. He will serve as head coach and as an instructor in the physical education department.



Dr. L. Watson

Dr. L. Zion







## Business

In the field of Business, Humboldt State offers degree programs with concentration in Business Administration and in Secretarial Science. In doing this it hopes to provide students with the necessary knowledge for careers in the business world.

In the past year there were no additions to the program but a growth in data processing, a course which introduces computer programing, peripheral equipment operation, and the application of computers to management and accounting problems.

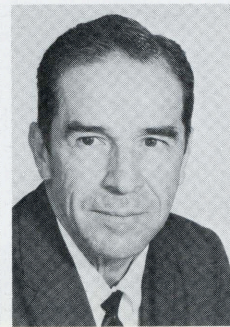
All students in the division are required to demonstrate college-level proficiency in the areas of business vocabulary, business mathematics and typewriting.



Mr. William Jackson  
Division Chairman  
Professor of Business Administration



Mr. S. Baird  
Dr. R. Connett  
Mrs. C. Falkenberg  
Dr. C. Lawson  
Dr. J. Sawatsky



Mr. B. Simpson  
Miss N. Spain  
Dr. C. Strand  
Mr. T. Wattle  
Mr. F. Watson





Mr. Chase



Mr. A. Barela  
Mrs. M. Farr



Dr. E. Bednar  
Mr. J. Farruggia



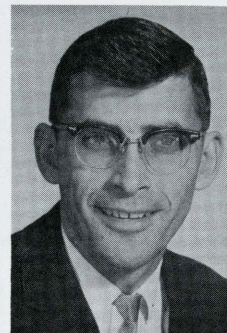
Mr. G. Berry  
Mr. C. Fulkerson



Mr. R. Bullen  
Mr. F. Glends



Mr. M. Butler  
Mr. F. Jolly



## Fine and Applied Arts

Students majoring in this division are preparing themselves for careers as teachers, artists, home economists, homemakers, industrial craftsmen, and musicians.

In addition to providing preparation for students in the four areas of study mentioned, the division also served a growing number of general college students who wished to develop abilities and interests of a purely cultural or vocational nature.

Art exhibits and musical programs were just a few of the products of students of this division.

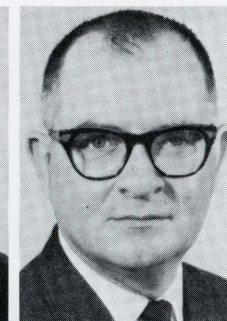
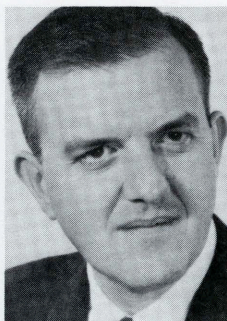
Mr. Barlow returned this past year to resume his position as Chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts. While on sabbatical leave last year he and Mrs. Barlow toured Europe and spent a good deal of time in Spain. While on leave, his position as Divisional Chairman was filled by James T. Mearns.

The Music department added another professor from the University of Oregon to teach piano and music classes for elementary teachers. He is Dr. Joseph Farruggia, a native Californian who previously taught at San Jose State College.



Mr. Leland Barlow  
Division Chairman  
Professor of Music

Mr. T. Knight  
Mr. J. Mearns  
Mr. C. Moon  
Mr. M. Schuler



Dr. D. Smith  
Dr. A. Stegman  
Miss E. Tschanz  
Dr. L. Wagner







Dr. G. Allen  
Mr. P. Annand  
Dr. F. Baron  
Dr. R. Becking  
Mr. W. Berry

Dr. J. DeWitt  
Dr. G. Donart  
Mr. H. Froehlich  
Dr. J. Gast  
Dr. R. Genelly

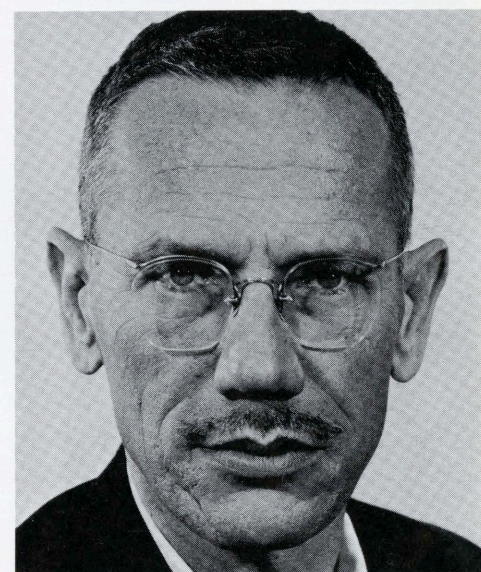
## Natural Resources

The Division of Natural Resources included three areas of specialization: fisheries, forest management, and game management.

Approximately one half of the divisions' enrollment was registered in the still fairly new four-year degree program in forest management and the remainder of the enrollment was divided in the now stabilized enrollment of game management and fisheries.

Clearly, for the study of natural resources, Humboldt State College is the place to attend. Local outdoor laboratory areas in the forests, and at the lagoons, beaches, parks and on the ocean waters, continued their unique service to the division.

To accompany the physical growth of the division staff additions also were made along with the newly formed minor in the division, oceanography.



Dr. R. Dasmann  
Division Chairman  
Associate Professor of  
Game Management



Mr. D. Jager  
Dr. A. Mossman  
Dr. W. Murison  
Mr. G. Partain  
Mr. E. Pierson

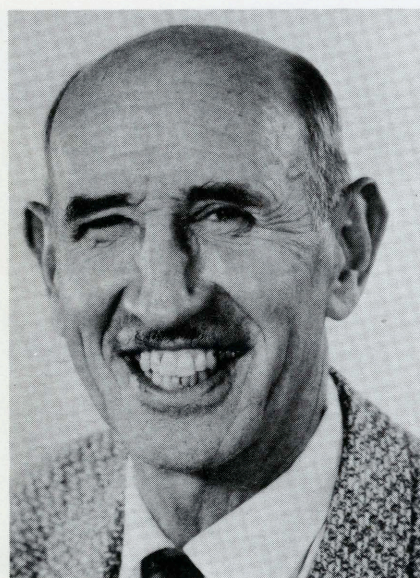
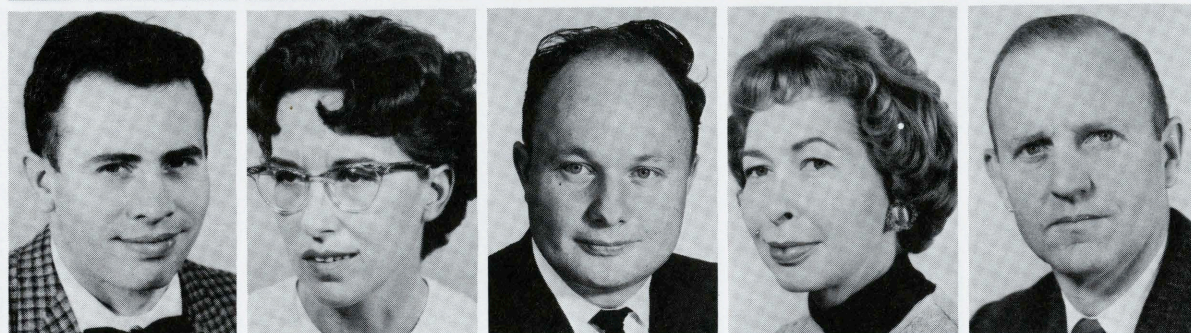
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Dr. E. Sturgeon  
Dr. R. Thompson  
Mr. D. Thornburgh  
Dr. C. Yocum



Miss H. Allen  
Dr. D. Anderson  
Dr. E. Beilfuss  
Dr. D. Brant  
Dr. J. Butler



Dr. J. DeMartini  
Mrs. H. Hammes  
Dr. R. Hevly  
Miss P. Hickey  
Dr. W. Houck



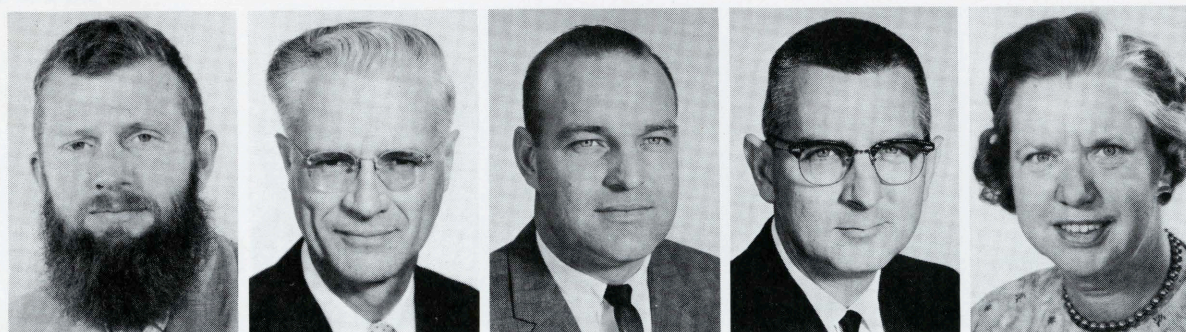
Dr. William Lanphere  
Division Chairman  
Professor of Botany

## Biological Science

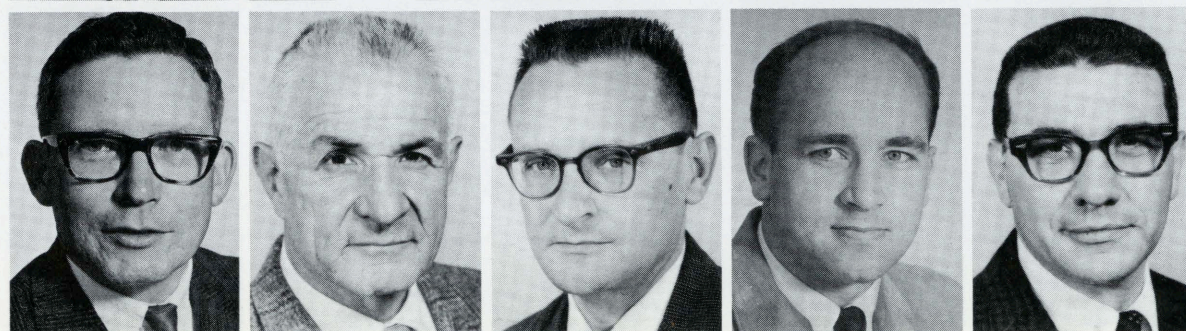
Humboldt State's enrollment of game management and fisheries students ranked number one in the nation according to a survey by the National Wildlife Society. The report covered 56 leading colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which offer specialized courses in these subjects. Humboldt State topped the number two ranking school, Oregon State, Corvallis, by 10 per cent.

The Biological Science Division became well-known for its summer institute held for high school teachers on campus. It gained two separate grants from the National Science Foundation Institute, totalling over \$150,000 for the fields of biology, botany, zoology and nursing.

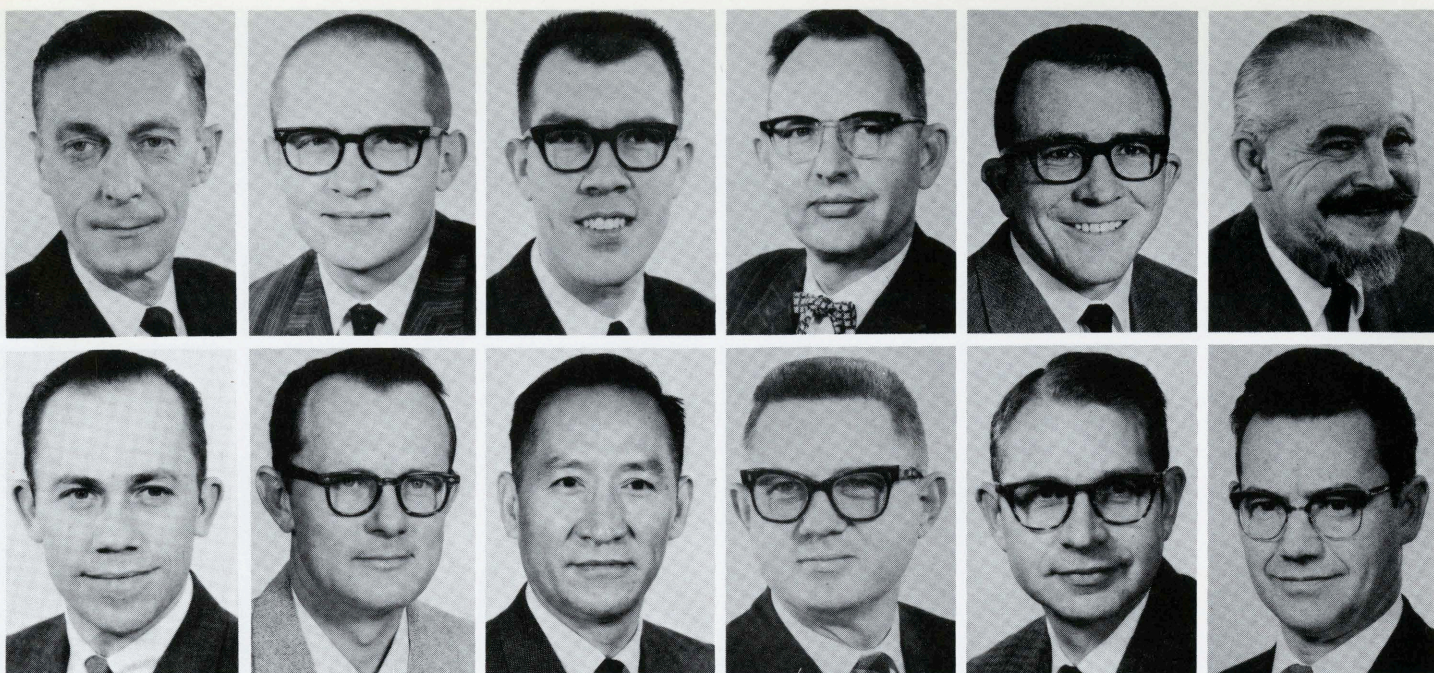
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Dr. P. Levereault  
Mr. C. Lovelace  
Dr. J. Martin  
Mrs. M. Parsons



Dr. J. Pearce  
Mr. F. Teldnicher  
Dr. W. Vinyard  
Mr. D. Walker  
Dr. J. Welsh







Dr. J. Borgerson  
Mr. R. Jeppson

Dr. T. Clark  
Dr. F. Kilmer

Mr. L. Clendenning  
Mr. D. Kwan

Dr. F. Cranston  
Mr. C. Parke

Mr. M. Hanson  
Dr. M. Rhea

Dr. J. Householder  
Mr. C. Roscoe

## Physical Science

The Division of Physical Science offers courses leading to the A. B. degree in mathematics and to the B. S. degree in chemistry, civil engineering and physics.

The physics program of this division has been nationally recognized. An organization of physics majors at Humboldt State College was accepted to membership as a section of the American Institute of Physics, a national professional society with headquarters in New York. This acceptance by the AIP is official recognition of the excellence of Humboldt's Physics program. Dr. Van Zandt Williams, a national director of the Institute welcomed HSC to the more than 250 student section affiliated with AIP.



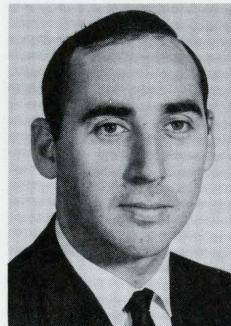
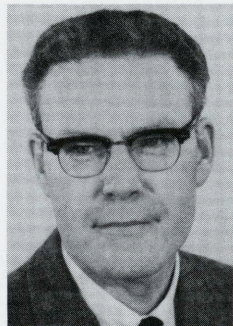
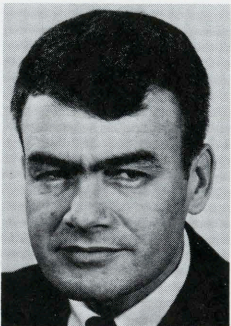
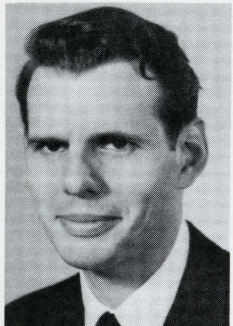
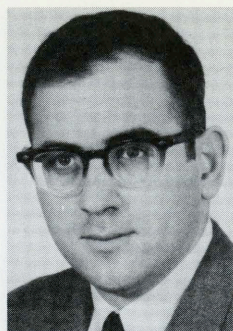
Dr. Roscoe Peithman  
Division Chairman  
Professor of Physics



Dr. J. Russell  
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Dr. A. Mc E. Smith  
Mr. V. Tang  
Mr. H. Tropp

Mr. R. Tucker  
Dr. R. Wallace  
Mr. R. Weiss  
Mr. D. Wood  
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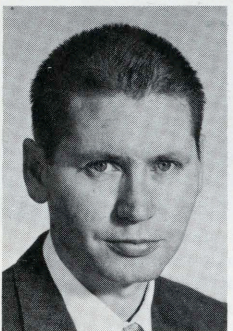
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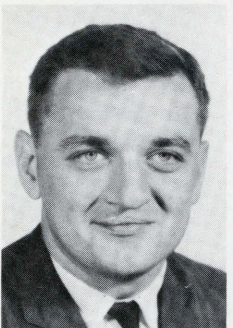
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Dr. J. McNelis



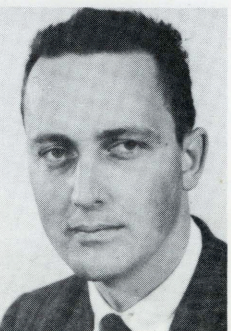
Mr. L. Miles  
Mrs. E. Pauley



Dr. John Pauley  
Acting Division Chairman, 1965-1966  
Professor of Speech and Drama



Mr. T. Prescott  
Dr. T. Proctor

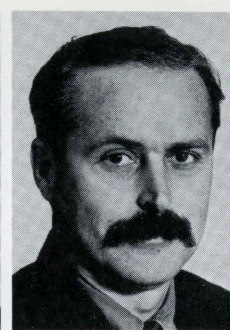


Dr. G. Richter  
Mr. R. Rothrock

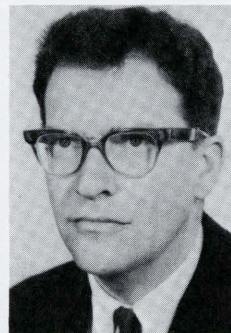
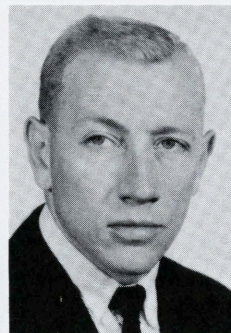
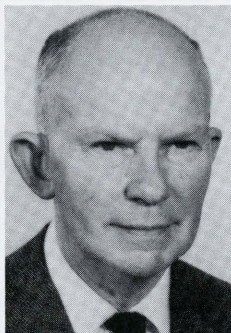
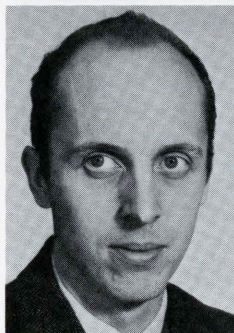


Mr. Prescott ponders a hard day at registration.





Dr. R. Samuelson  
Division Chairman  
(on leave 1965-1966)  
Dr. Y. Shafer  
Dr. G. Sinclair  
Dr. J. Spinas  
Mr. E. Squires



Mr. G. Teach  
Mr. J. Van Duzer  
Dr. W. White  
Dr. Frank Wood  
Mr. R. Young

## Language Arts

Since the Language Arts Division was established in 1955, the number of instructors in the division has more than doubled. Language Arts offerings have developed into a sound program in the four major areas of instruction which comprise the division.

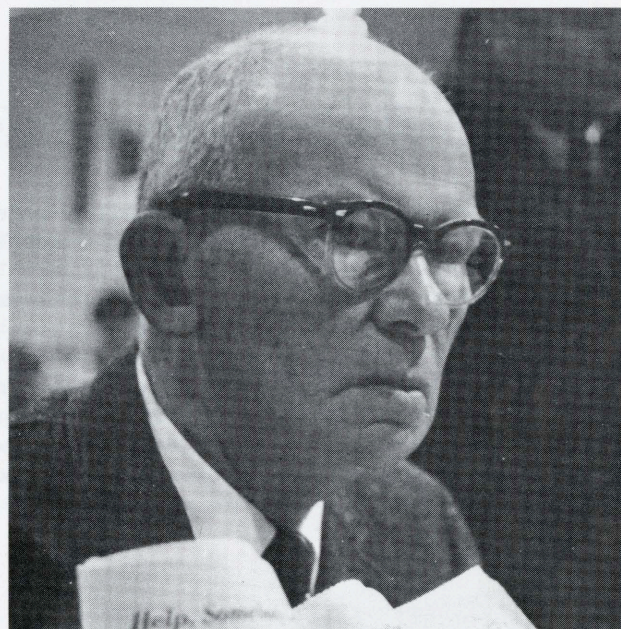
The Sequoia Theatre reported that members of the Sequoia Theatre Arts Guild are now sponsoring the beginnings for stage and television script suitable for production as children's theatre.

Also this year the First Regional Junior College Forensics Tournament in the West was hosted by this division.

The college was selected because of its highly successful record in intervarsity forensics, plus its location as a midpoint between Seattle and San Diego, both of which participated.

The past year more students than ever before enrolled to work on publications, to compete on the forensic squad, to produce plays, and to broadcast radio and television programs.

Majors in English, French, journalism, speech, radio-television, drama, public speaking, and speech and hearing therapy were a part of the offerings of this growing division.



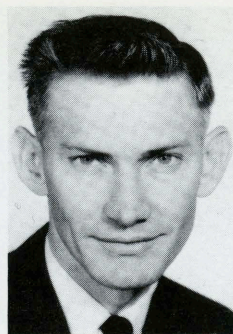
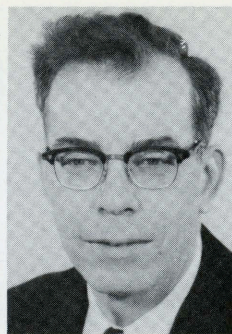
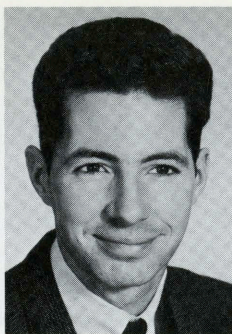
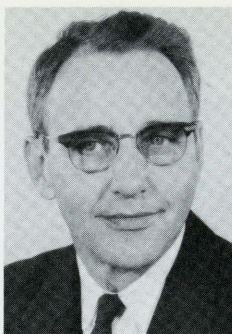
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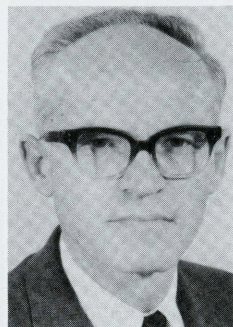
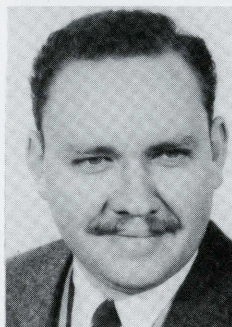
Registration is fun for speech faculty.



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Dr. W. Bohlmann  
Mr. C. Bush  
Dr. J. Carroll  
Mr. J. Coleman



Mrs. K. Corbett  
Dr. R. Dickerson  
Dr. A. Gillespie  
Dr. J. Gimbell



## Social Science

A minor in geography was added to the Social Science Division to keep pace with the growth of the division and the diversified interests of the students.

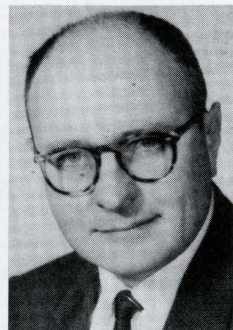
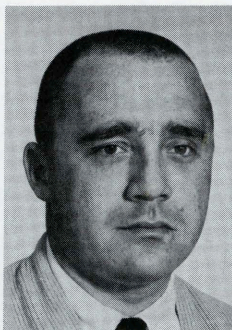
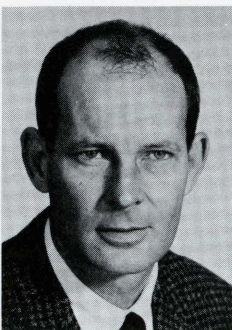
But the main goal of the division remained to understand the actions of man himself and to gain insight into the consequences of his activities as an individual and in groups.

A curriculum preparing students for professional work in social welfare is provided. Programs for the preparation of teachers of the social science area in the elementary and secondary schools are provided. Masters degree curriculums are available in social science, in economics, and in history.

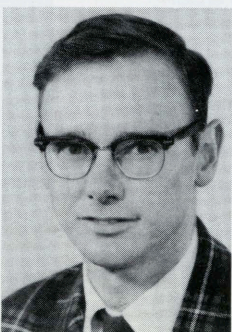


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Professor of History

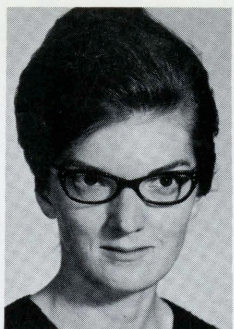
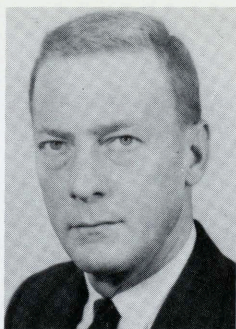
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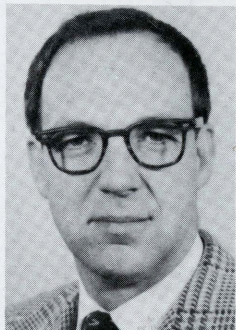
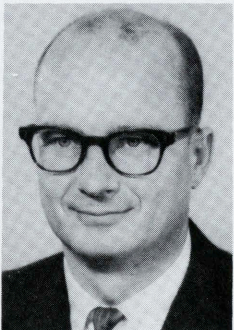
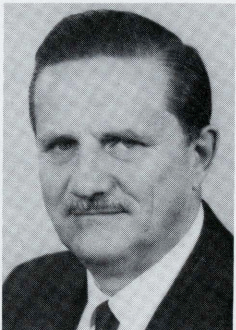
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Mr. I. Smultea  
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Dr. J. Erskine  
Dr. M. Esget  
Dr. H. Griffith



Miss H. Hagne  
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Division Chairman  
Professor of Education

## Education and Psychology

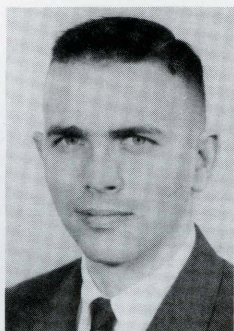
Despite vastly expanded curriculums, one main function of a state college is to educate teachers and give self-insight to the students.

This self-understanding and teacher education was produced in two major area fields: education and psychology.

The field of psychology attempts to furnish all of its students with a basic general education in self-understanding and management of one's behavior.

A great blow struck the education department when Dr. Harry Griffith, professor of education and a member of the college faculty since 1939, died. His services will be sorely missed.

Majors and minors are offered in both of these fields. An identifying characteristic of both areas was lab work and on-the-spot training.



Mr. C. Leonard  
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Dr. D. Musselman



Dr. W. Nichols  
Mr. A. Sessions  
Dr. J. Shaffer  
Mr. J. Stradley  
Miss E. Ward





Dr. William Raleigh  
Principal

## College Elementary School

Special departments are supervised by members of the college faculty: home economics, Miss Emilla Tschantz; library, Mrs. Helen Everett; physical education, Mrs. K. Chaffey; art and music, Mrs. Doris Eikenberry; health, Mrs. Gladys Costello; speech, Mr. Tom Prescott; foreign language, Dr. Frank Woods. Miss Hazel Hagne is the general supervisor of the directed teaching in the laboratory school.

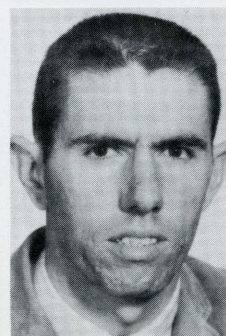
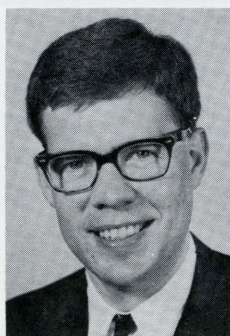
Many of the children graduating from the laboratory school expect to take college preparatory work in high school, therefore special emphasis is placed on reading, mathematics, research and library skills.

The school renders the following services to the college: demonstration of teaching methods for observation by students and by public school teachers in this area, directed teaching opportunities, opportunities for college students to study and work with children, the development of curriculum materials, and opportunities for research both in content and methods.

Mr. V. Abata  
Mrs. C. Cooper  
Mrs. D. Eikenberry  
Mrs. T. Ingebritson



Mrs. C. Marx  
Miss H. Macpherson  
Mr. L. Mitchell  
Mr. Roberti  
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Mrs. J. Quinsey

Miss L. Butcher  
Mr. E. Simms

Mr. J. Kanbara  
Mrs. R. Sweeney

Mr. G. Magladry  
Miss J. Warner

Mr. L. Pryor  
Mr. F. Whicher

Mrs. F. Purser  
Miss H. Wilson

## Library

A healthy increase in the library budget raised the new book purchase from \$2,500 to \$8,700, the periodical purchase from \$8,000 to \$12,000, and the supplies budget from \$8,000, to \$25,000. This budget raise helped to put the library back on its feet following the budget slashing the previous year.

A familiar part of the library, the Dewey decimal system of book filing, was discarded to make room for the modern Library of Congress system.

The College Library contains over 95,000 volumes covering all major subjects areas including recreational reading. Over 1,100 periodicals are received by the library as well as many federal and state documents. Work not available in the library may be secured through inter-library loan service.

Supplementing the College Library collection is a model library of over 10,000 children's books in the College Elementary School.

A feature that drew plenty of attention during the year was the display area on the first floor. An area just through the front doors was open to display by various departments and groups during the year. Features such as fine art work and a beautiful display of large pictures featuring an elk herd added beauty and esthetic value to the library.



Mrs. Helen A. Everett  
Head Librarian







ROW ONE: Jeanne Girouard, Margot Reed, Dee Larson, Sharon Spaans. ROW TWO: Judy Aronson, Pat Vanderklis, Lydia Dada, Carole Cole. ROW THREE: Mary Thompson, Judy Schneider, Ardith Wopschall.

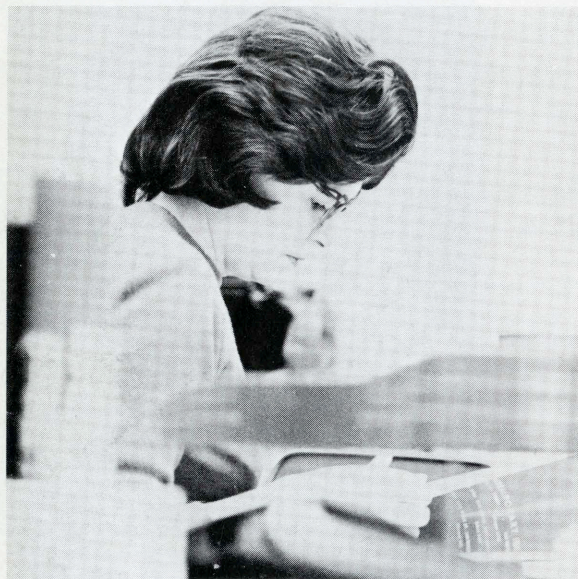
## Secretaries

Division secretaries and the Administration secretaries absorb the bulk of a fantastic amount of paper work and general assistance which also filters down to every clerical worker at the college.

The division secretary answers phones, takes notes, writes correspondence, mails division material, mimeographs lists and humors antagonists. She does the million-and-one jobs of the private secretary and adds to her own tasks by serving as a source of information, a public relations expert, and, in most cases, the division's memory.

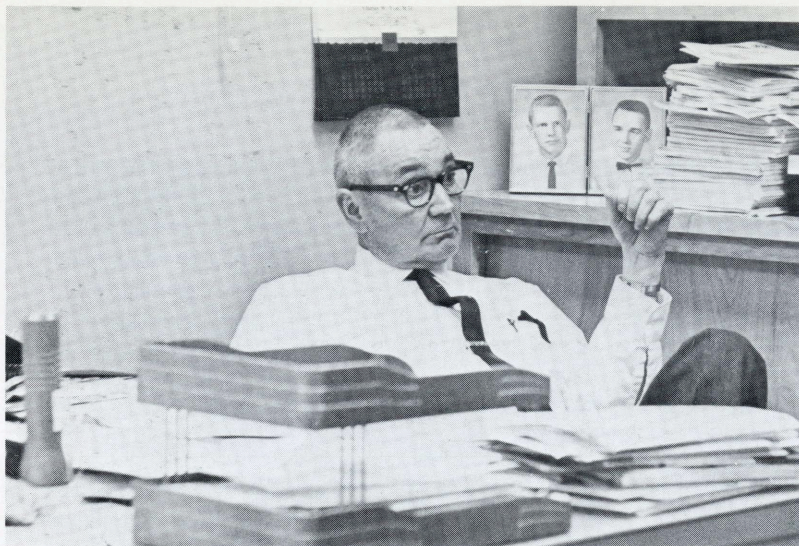
Secretaries in Administration face a momentous task which begins with the hectic scamper to successfully enter all students, make copies of their records, keep files of their grades and make schedule changes. It ends when the student goes through the necessary phases involved with leaving the college. In between times the secretaries are busy keeping all the clerical aspects of the "Administration Machine" running on a smooth and even keel.

These are the women who briskly run about taking care of the TONS of paperwork and office chores created by a growing college.



ROW ONE: Carol Lahoz, F & AA; Laura Lea Torgerson, Phys. Sci.; Ruth Elliot, Nat. Res.; Dorothy Wheeler, Biol. Sci.; Laura Ingvarlsen, Business. ROW TWO: Patricia Jones, H & PE; Ann Kilmer, Soc. Sci.





Dr. Charles Yost, College Medical Director.



Nurse, Sandy Reed, and Labman, Bruce Pesis, at work.



Health Center Nurses, Betty Mooslin and Jeanne Bowden.

## Health Service

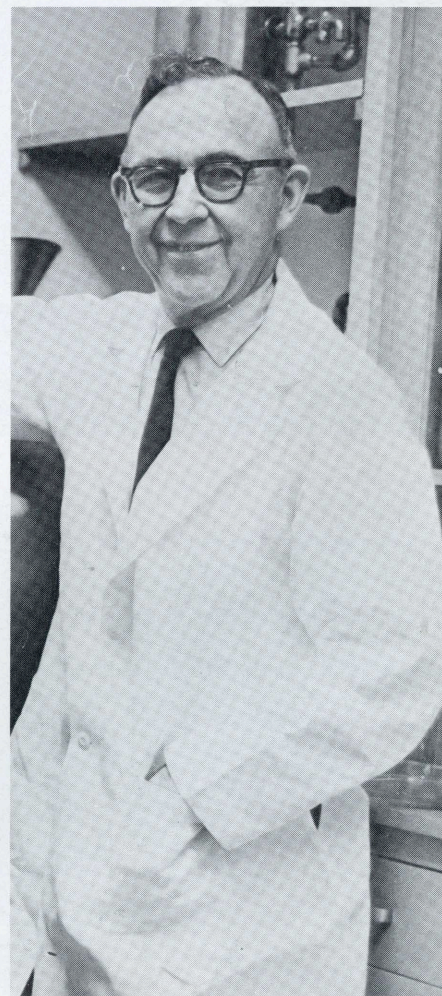
After taking a tremendous blow in the form of a \$36,000 budget cut the previous spring, the Student Health Service managed to get back on its feet and provide the campus community with the necessary medical attention.

The Student Health Center operates a quarter-million dollar building filled with \$60,000 worth of equipment. There are two part-time doctors, two nurses and a laboratory technician assisting one full-time medical director.

The Health Center is a modern, completely equipped facility that is designed to provide patient care for each student carrying more than six units of academic work. In addition to the entrance health screening, follow-up examinations are given when necessary. Emergency care and first aid are available at the Health Center for all faculty, staff, part-time students and visitors to the campus.

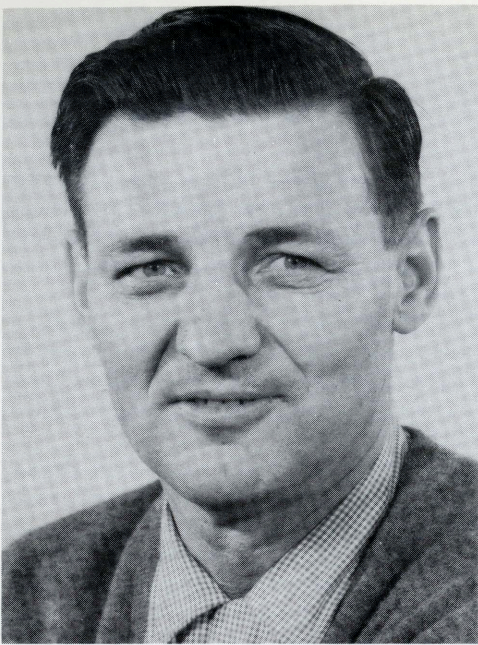
A major flu epidemic in the state, and in the local area, failed to have any real effect at the college due to the multitude of flu shots administered by the Health Service.

But the services stopped at the line of major, complicated, or severe illnesses or injury. These could better be handled by more specialized institutions.



Dr. John S. Chain.





Mr. Olds, Cafeteria  
Food Service Manager

## Cafeteria

A plan for the takeover of the management of the cafeteria by the Slater Food Company was adopted and was slated to go into effect in June. Bob Olds, College cafeteria manager, said indications were that most of the staff and services would be retained. The College Foundation had managed the cafeteria during the year and in previous semesters.

The cafeteria served approximately 500 resident students. In order to perform this task there were over 20 permanent employees and some 50 student employees working during the year.

Seating is provided for 250 persons. The meals, up to 1,200 a day, were served in three shifts, breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Banquets and special dinners in the evening often skyrocketed the normal total.

An innovation introduced during the year aided greatly in speeding up service. A check-off list replaced the old style punch-card system for approval of meal tickets.

The college had an enormous appetite. Preparation of 600 pounds of potatoes a day and 100 to 400 pounds of meat were just two factors that jumped expenses to a third of a million dollars.





# Maintenance



ROW ONE: Frank Sanford, Irving Ritter, Dan Watson, Lyle Ocheltree, Claude Kendall, Joe Santos, Dick Boemker, Fred Bannucci, Lloyd Bernardi. ROW TWO: Tom Millis, Charles Adams, John Mynant, Mell Lovsletten, Ralph Ghilarducci, Herbert Lundberg, Ed Graham, and Aaron Hogue. MISSING: Paul Ellis and Joe Noga.



ROW ONE: Howard Barnes, Nancy Wright, Dorothy Herrod, Leroy E. Edwards, James McCord, Wm. T. Johnson, Gerald Hagelskamp, John Wilbarger, George E. Watson, and Jacob Bladt. ROW TWO: Harry Rogers, Earl Dare, Elmer Evans, Holger Holgersen, Lloyd Siesser, Marvin Woodruff, Ralph T. Davis, Arnold Aggeler, Harry Blake, and Vincent Locker.



ROW ONE: Mainard Macomber, Charlie Paup, Clarence England, Karl Bernert, Andrew Libbi, George Steiner, Mason McGann, John Malin, Ben Bernardi. ROW TWO: Reggie St. Louis, Everett Humphrey, Thad Casey, Omer Dyche, Ed Thompson, Clarence Fuller, Willis Gates, Orvin Nelson, Willard Nichols, Merle Thomsen.



# PRESIDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR



Mr. Glende is seen here receiving First Annual Distinguished Teaching Award from President Siemens.

## Recognition Banquet

"Throughout the thirteen years of service to his college, Mr. Glende has brought to the campus a dedication to teaching and an unstinting giving of his time and energy which have deeply enriched those who have known him directly." With these words of praise, Mr. Floyd Glende, Associate Professor of Music; was selected to receive the first annual Distinguished Teaching Award on campus.

Also honored at the Annual Faculty-Alumni Recognition Banquet held in April were Dr. William Lanphere, Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences; who was retiring after 30 years on the HSC faculty and Dr. John Gimbel, Associate Professor of History; who was named as HSC's nominee for the Trustees' Outstanding Professor award. In addition to the three distinguished faculty, the Alumni Association presented it's Who's Who award to Mr. Oden Hansen, class of '36. At the time of the presentation Mr. Hansen was Superintendent of East Whittier City School District and was a former ASB President.



Mr. Oden Hansen received the Alumni Association Who's Who Award to the Class of 1936.





Dr. James Turner, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, presenting award to Miss Mary Jane Coyne, the 3000th student to register this year. Also seen are President Siemens and Mr. Price, registrar.

## 3000th Student

Since its founding in 1913 HSC's history has been marked by continual expansion.

In the ten years between 1955 and 1965, HSC's growth rate increased over five times. Mary Jane Coyne became a part of HSC history when she broke previous enrollment records as the 3000th Student to enroll for the first semester.

In special ceremonies, Miss Coyne was presented with a Sempervirens by President Siemens; Vice-President for Academic Affairs James D. Tuner; and Registrar Thomas Price. Before registration closed for the fall semester an all-time enrollment high of slightly over 3250 students was reached.

There was an expected drop in the spring semester to 3150 but registrar, Mr. Tom Price, was busy preparing for a 3500 sign up for the fall of 1967.

There seems to be no end to the expansion. Enrollment predictions called for an enrollment of over 6000 in 1970 and an additional one thousand by 1975.



President Siemens shaking hands with the 3000th student. Mr. Price, registrar, is also present.



## ADMINISTRATIVE YEAR CONT.



President Siemens attended the White House Conference on Nov. 29-30, 1965. Seen also are Mr. James Boyd, President of the Copper Range Co.; Mr. Henry Caulfield, Dept. of the Interior, and Judge Russell Train.

### White House Conf.

President Siemens was honored by an invitation to attend an exclusive panel discussion on conservation and natural resources around the world in Washington late last November.

The White House Conference on International Corporation was attended by noted academicians and conservationists from all over the U.S.

As one of the most prominent citizens of the conservation-minded Redwood region, Dr. Siemens presented the results of many experiments and programs conducted by HSC's natural resources division which could aid programs sponsored by the U.S. in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

One of the indirect results of the conference was the possible incorporation of a Peace Corps technical training program for Chile in the HSC Fisheries Department.



President Siemens is seen here talking with Mr. Henry Caulfield of the Dept. of the Interior.





Pictured above are the Presidents' Cabinets for both Humboldt State College and the College of the Redwoods. ROW ONE: Mrs. Margaret Bietz, Redwoods; Dr. William Ladd, HSC; Pres. Siemens, HSC; Dr. Eugene Portugal, Redwoods; Dr. Robert Ewigleben, HSC; Dr. James Turner, HSC; and Mr. Alfred Bietz, Redwoods. ROW TWO: Dr. Don Karshner, HSC; Mr. Edwin Oliviera, Redwoods; Dr. Ivan Nilhous, HSC; Mr. Don Weichert, Redwoods; Mr. Charles Morris, Redwoods; Mr. Frank Devery, HSC; Mr. Don Brooks, Redwoods; Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Redwoods; Mr. Vern Lindstrom, Redwoods; Mr. Carl Lude, Redwoods; Dr. Joseph Trainor, HSC, and Dr. Bob Dickerson, HSC.



Members of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration, L to R, are: Dr. William Ladd, Dr. Kenneth McIntyre, Univ. of Texas; Dean Wm. Roe, Univ. of Connecticut; Dr. John Millett, Ohio; and Pres. Siemens.



# The PRESIDENT ON CALL



Col. Charles Yeager, Pres. C. H. Siemens, and Congressman Don Clausen are seen at Col. Yeager's recognition banquet.

## Col. Yeager's Visit

One of the highlights of a rash of visits to HSC by a number of dignitaries this year was the appearance of Colonel Charles 'Chuck' Yeager, Commandant of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Yeager swooped into Arcata Airport on January 21 in a B-57 Canberra jet bomber to begin his one-day visit of the campus.

In a presentation at Sequoia Theater Col. Yeager, the world's first supersonic pilot, gave students an inside look at current and future space exploration programs.

The much decorated hero of World War II and the Korean War was later hosted at an informal luncheon where he answered questions from students and newsmen with the help of President Siemens and Congressman Don Clausen, who jointly sponsored Colonel Yeager's visit.



Pres. Siemens is seen escorting Sen. Collier around Humboldt State College Campus.



Pres. Siemens greeting Sen. Collier.

## Senator Collier's Visit

A non-political sojourn on campus almost turned into a political visit for California's senior Senator, Randolph Collier, when he appeared on campus February 16. Collier was campaigning for re-election as Senator from the first district.

Collier dropped in on HSC by helicopter for what he expected to be a surprise visit and was met upon landing on the baseball field by a band of political-minded students. President Siemens was briefly successful in separating him from the students and whisked him away for a quick tour of the campus.

Collier went out of his way to meet the students who cornered him at every stop of his campus tour. They quizzed him on his stand on matters concerning everything from faculty pay raises to the Redwood Park issue.





Among the new faculty members who arrived was Mr. Charles Bush. His wife and Dr. Clarence Howe are also pictured.

## New Faculty

To meet the needs of an ever increasing student population, 55 new faculty members were needed this year.

At the annual faculty reception held in September President Siemens greeted the newly hired professors and also introduced two major additions to the administrative staff.

Dr. James D. Turner assumed the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dr. Robert L. Ewigleben became the Dean for Administrative Affairs. His chief function was facilities planning which included formulation of the new HSC Master Plan, anticipating an enrollment of over 6,000 students by the fall of 1970.

The staff additions included 15 temporary appointments replacing permanent staff on leave, 10 replacements for faculty resignations, and 30 new faculty positions made necessary by the growth of the student body.

The additions brought the faculty total to 234. Total college employees rose to a new high of over 500.



The recognition banquet for the new faculty had many participants. This year at Humboldt State we had an initial increase of 55 faculty members.



Pictured here are Dr. and Mrs. Siemens, welcoming Dr. and Mrs. William F. Murison. Dr. Murison was one of the many new members added to the staff.



# PRESIDENT ON CALL- Faculty Events



President Siemens was honored this year by a visit from Mr. William Moffett, the Peace Corps Director from Chile. Seen in this picture, from L to R, are: President Siemens, Mr. William Moffett, and Dr. Robert Ewigleben, Dean for Administrative Affairs.



The President is seen here congratulating Dr. Lanphere at his retirement Tea.

## Dr. Lanphere's Retirement

Faculty and staff paid their respects to Dr. William Lanphere, Chairman of the Biological Science Division; at a retirement tea in his honor given by the General Faculty.

Dr. Lanphere announced his retirement which was effective at the close of the spring semester.

He came to HSC in 1936 to spend a year as a replacement for a professor of botany who had been given a leave of absence. He stayed thirty years.

As a teacher, he took a keen, personal interest in his students and is responsible for some fine graduate records.



And at Student, Staff Events  
"Outstanding Senior Woman Award"



Shown here are Mrs. Elaine Detlefser, winner of the award presented by Mrs. Audrey Simpson, president of Faculty Women.

HSC's  
Mother's Day  
1966



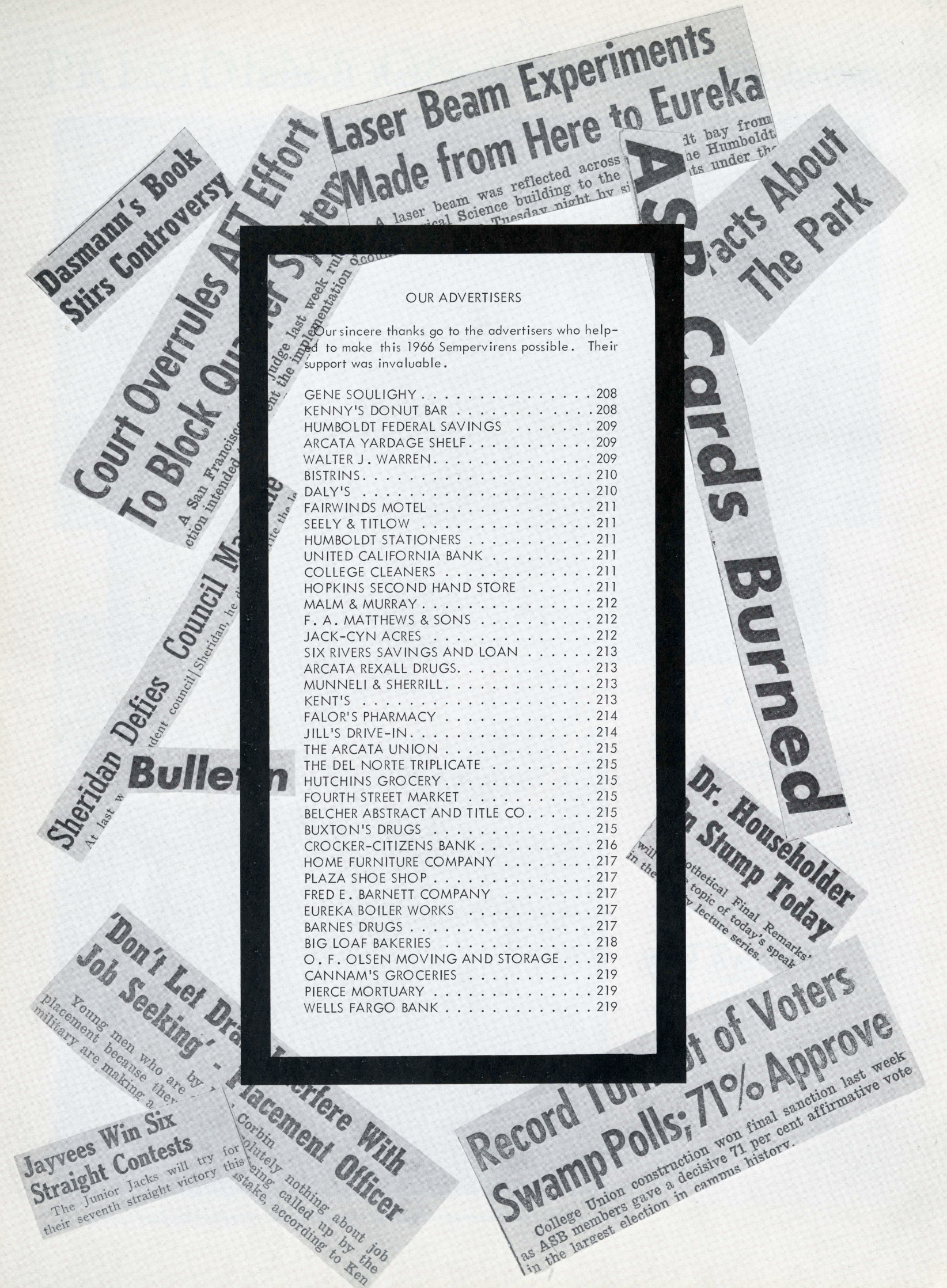
Pres. Siemens awarded Mrs. Lily Boemker the "Mother of the Year" honor.



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The 1965 "Dad's Day" committee is nearing the final stretch in...

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A former Lumberjack assistant coach, has been named to the position of head coach...

**Ex-Green Chainer**  
The resignation of head...

**Frank P. "Bad" Succeed**  
... Homecoming Scouts Search for Talent

**Contests**

**Students Sign SNCC Petition**  
The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) local chapter met last night in Founder's Hall auditorium to ap...

**Editor Brought To His Knees**

**HSC Game Enrollment**  
Number One in Nation

**Annual Axed, Expect Rep**  
The question of a 1966-67 Sem-pervirens has come to an incon-

The year, 1965-66, was one of astonishing activity on the Humboldt State campus. Student government was lifted out of the rut it had been in. It supported and rejected not only campus actions but national and international activities as well.

It also saw Humboldt pass the 3,200 mark population wise. This was the largest enrollment the college had ever had, and a new Trinidad campus and new courses and majors were added to the curriculum. Humboldt's forestry enrollment was the largest in the nation.

The following account summarizes the events of the year. Alan Brewer, who was editor of the Lumberjack for the spring semester, compiled this account for Sempervirens and our thanks to him not only for this, but for the excellent paper that produced such thought-provoking articles and editorials.

The Editors

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by Alan Brewer

HSC activity during 1965-66 was marked with more than the usual clashes between students and student government and the administration.

Along with the local issues, many state and national problems strongly affected the HSC community.

The Lumberjack aggressively pursued the pertinent issues on campus and chronicled the rising spirit of student activism and student involvement on campus and off. Here are some of the major issues which made front page headlines in the Lumberjack during the year.

**Support Passes Council**

**Students Responsibility '66 Program**  
Spectrum '66 committee and faculty representatives, defining the Lecture-Concert Committee or the Associate Dean of Students or a combination of both, earlier this week.

**Tops 3,100 Enrollment**

**KHSC to Resume Broadcasting In October**  
KHSC fm, Humboldt State's own radio station, plans to begin broadcasting again sometime in early October, according to Mr. William White, faculty advisor of

**Mystery Woman Sought By Co-ed**  
Registration is a highly competitive procedure where it is every man for himself and

A Eureka lady standing in front of the two students overheard the conversation and of-



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## Contested Vietnam Support — Passes Council —

Student Legislative Council tangled with its constituents on two occasions this year. Early in the first semester the passing of a resolution applauding "U.S. action in Viet Nam" received widespread accusations of misrepresentation from the student body.

A second resolution, passed in May, to send a letter to Senator William Fulbright commending the aim of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigations brought vociferous condemnation from an organized group of students made up primarily of Forestry Club members. Claiming gross misrepresentation by the governing body, some 50 students stormed out of the council meeting after an 8-6 vote for the resolution and held an impromptu Student Body Card burning demonstration at the stump in protest of Council's action. The group followed up at the next meeting of Council with a petition signed by 300 students who disapproved of council's action and demanded immediate reorganization of the governing body on a more representative basis. The Forestry Clubbers left muttering that next semester's Council would act favorably and quickly, or else.

## Threats by Administration End Council's Fight Over Ad Money

Council was on the hot seat the week before when it passed a request by ASB President Bob Henry to send \$75 of ASB funds, in a joint venture with other state college student groups, to purchase advertising in a Sacramento newspaper. The ad urged the State Senate to end debate and pass a measure which would increase state college faculty salaries by 11.2 per cent.

It later turned out that Henry and the majority of Council knew at the time of voting that the use of ASB funds for political purposes was in violation of Title 5 of the Administration Code of the California State College.

They argued that this section of Title 5 was inconsistently enforced and that students should be allowed to support political measures that directly affect the quality of their education.

The issue went through three council sessions where the administration and some student body members repeatedly demanded that Council repay the illegally spent funds.



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## ASB Declares 'Student Rights'

This was not the first clash with Title 5. In a surprise move in the early part of the second semester Council members voted to accept a resolution proclaiming Student Rights and Responsibilities. Their resolution, directed at President Siemens, demanded greater autonomy for the student body and its government and directly challenged Title 5 on a number of specific issues. It asked that students have absolute freedom in choosing speakers on controversial issues and that student publications be free to editorialize on any issue, including the endorsement of political candidates on campus and off.

As a result, President Siemens suggested the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities. The committee subsequently passed even stronger resolutions on student freedom and autonomy designed to challenge the restrictive Title 5. The resolutions were sent to President Siemens and the Chancellor. They were yet to be acted upon at the close of the year but the committee voted to continue its aims the following year.

## Campus Rallies Behind Union

Nearly half of the student body turned out at the polls in February to deliver a mandate for the construction of a College Union. The measure, requiring acceptance by 2/3 of the voters for passage, had been defeated soundly the previous year. On the second try of the 1303 voters, 71 per cent voted in favor.

The structure will cost nearly \$1.25 million and will serve as a community center for the college, adding facilities to the Campus Activities Center and the College Commons. The new union will connect the two buildings into one huge complex adding space and facilities needed to keep up with HSC's explosive growth. Both the CAC and Commons already were showing signs of overcrowding when the union measure passed. Campus population is expected to be double this year's 3,200 all time high by the union's expected completion date in 1971.



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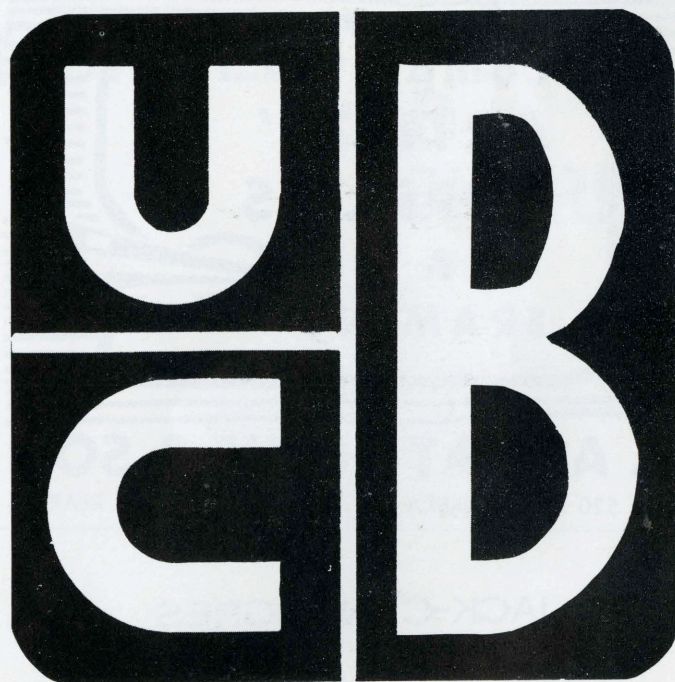
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## Court Overrules AFT Effort To Block Quarter System

Statewide debate over pending conversion to the quarter system for California's state colleges and universities never ended during the year. The object was to save money by converting all state-run institutions of higher learning to year-round operation by 1975, but the change was by no means generally accepted.

Many faculty groups throughout the state opposed the change. The American Federation of Teachers brought suit against the Trustees in an attempt to halt the switch. The state-wide Academic Senate issued a sharply worded resolution criticizing the trustees for accepting the conversion plan without adequate study.

But while the battle raged in the rest of the state, HSC resignedly went about the long difficult process toward conversion. Its goal was to be operating under a three quarter system by the 1967-68 academic year. A regular summer quarter was anticipated for not later than 1971.

## Hershey Reinstates Tests, Class Standing As Deferment Criteria

As draft quotas continued to rise because of increased commitments in Viet Nam, male college students found their books contained an added appeal. Hopes for an uninterrupted education faded and it seemed likely to many students that they would soon be trading books and slide rules for rifles and grenades. The state tightened up student deferments early in the year. This caused many of the eligible male students who were deferred to be reclassified I-A. But hopes rose near the end of the year when the Selective Service System reinstated class standing and performance on civil service-type exams as a criterion for student deferment. Though the arrangement was far from equitable, most students welcomed it as a definitive indicator of their draft status.



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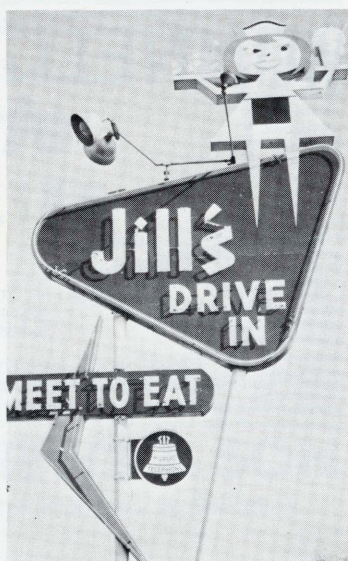
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# The Big Question

Many students and faculty jumped with both feet into the controversy over the proposed establishment of a Redwood National Park in California's far north. The Lumberjack covered the issue in a series of articles earlier in the year. This sparked a hot exchange between opposing factions on campus. Both sides published extensive arguments in the Lumberjack, and at least one major lumber company wrote to the newspaper's editor protesting mistreatment by the park proponents.

At one point during the first semester, faculty members and the college administration were drawn into the controversy.

At HSC intimidation of pro-park faculty members was alleged by the State-wide Academic Senate and other persons outside the campus community. President Siemens vehemently denied any interference with academic freedom by lumbering interests.

## 28 Students Sign SNCC Petition Says Organizer

A chapter of the Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee,) which formed on campus in the fall, caused a marked change of atmosphere around campus. The movement got underway only after a stormy period of organization. Strong opposition to its formation sprang upon campus immediately, and as large a force against the club as for it showed up at its first meeting. Tomatoes were launched in protest at the club's leaders and its advisor, Dr. Householder. But the group pushed non-violently ahead and enlarged its membership and activities. It remained one of the most active groups on campus during the year.

The Friends of SNCC was a catalyst that helped to stimulate the forming of the Viet Nam Committee, set up to investigate U.S. participation in the war, and the Two Per Cent Club, an ultra-rightist group.



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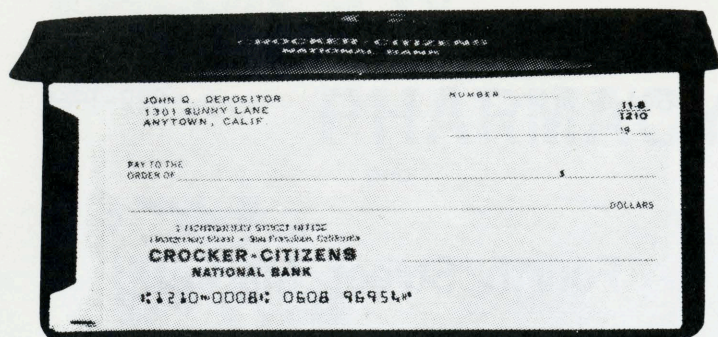
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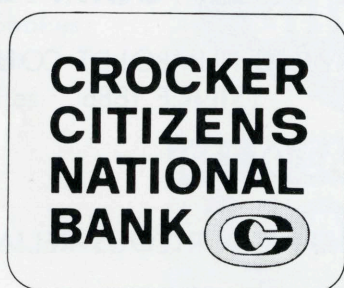
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## MESSAGE FROM EDITORS

As Sempervirens goes to press and we think of the past year, we wonder how we ever got through it.

Almost immediately we were engulfed in waves of criticism cries of "Kill Sempervirens" rang out. Becoming convinced that investigation was in order--operating on the old axiom "Where there's so much smoke there is bound to be fire"--We, after a thorough investigation of the purpose, need, interest, etc. of the book, concluded that it indeed needed to be killed. Then former detractors mounted a new platform--WE LOVE YOU, SEMPERVIRENS, WE NEED YOU, SEMPERVIRENS, WE WANT YOU, SEMPERVIRENS. (EDITOR--BUT NOT BAD ENOUGH TO BUY YOU, SEMPERVIRENS).

They decided the root of the problem was incompetent editors. We, reeling under that blow, attended meetings and discussions on the problem.

The result is that the fate of Sempervirens is somewhat between the devil and the deep, unknown to us at this time.

Sempervirens has been a challenging and at times hair-raising, depressing experience. For all the trouble, it has been a worthwhile venture to produce a book which we think ranks among the best at Humboldt.

It has been a long day. Thanks to those who helped, and to those who opposed us every step of the way, may you have to do a yearbook yourself some day.

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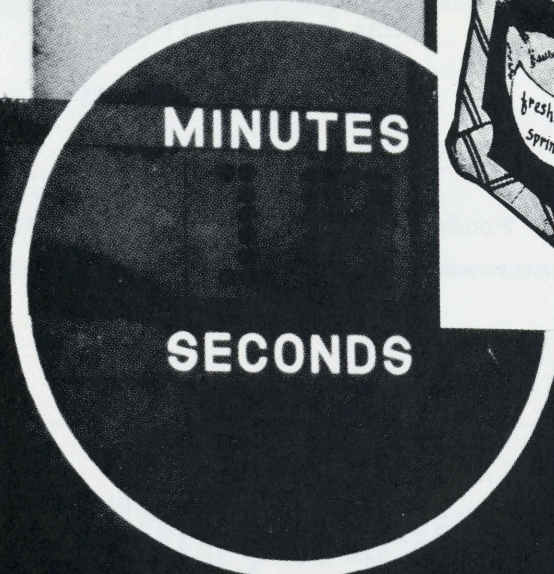
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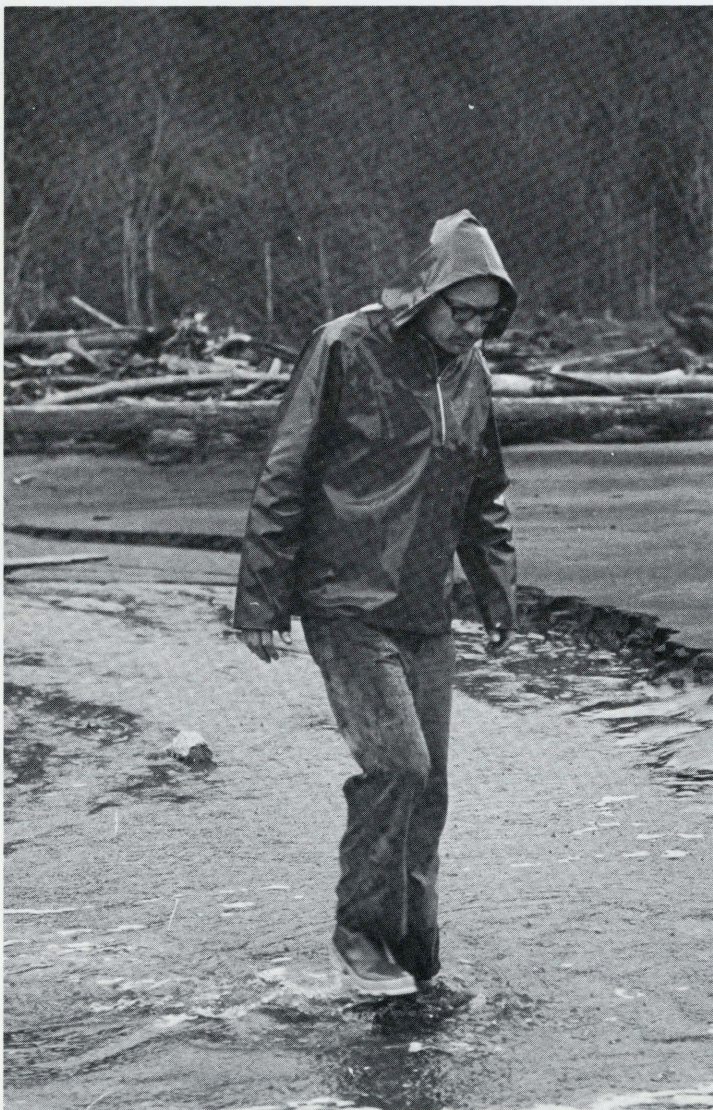
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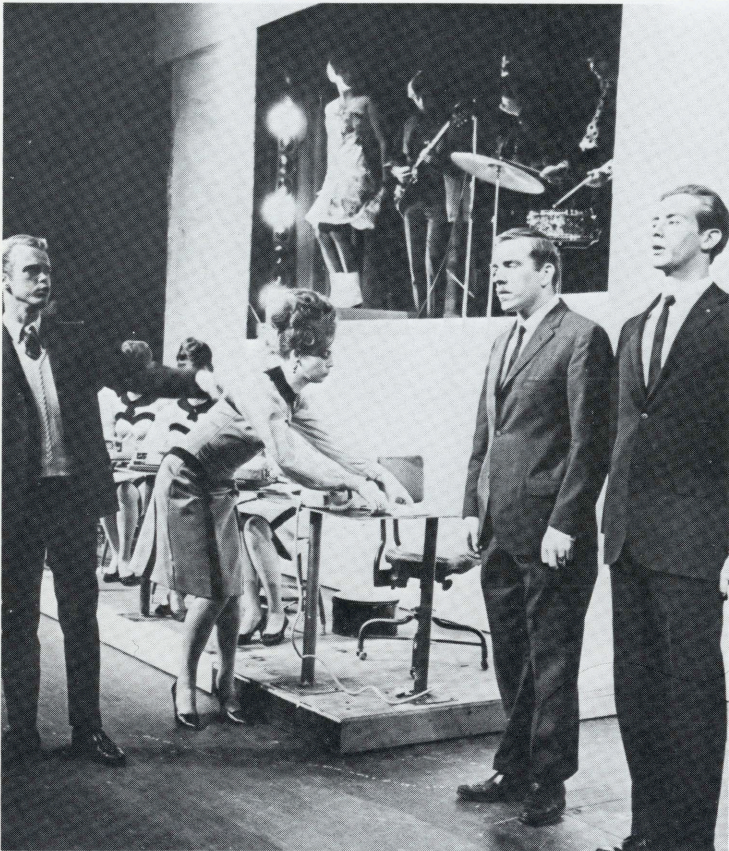
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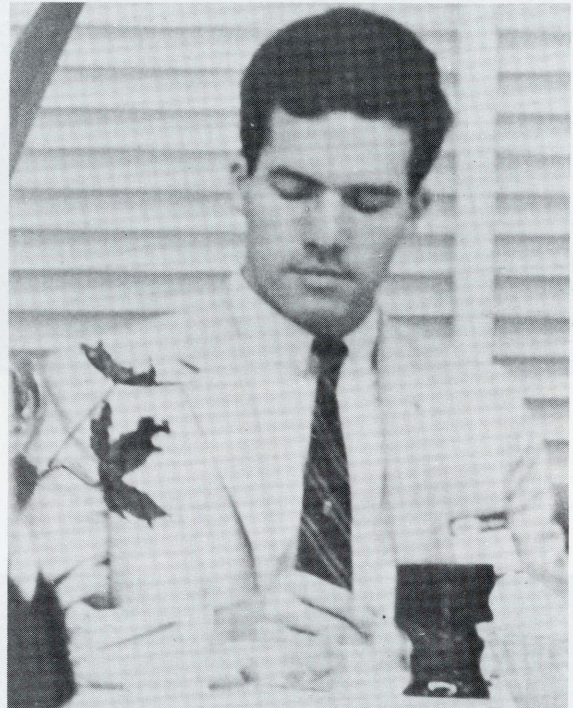


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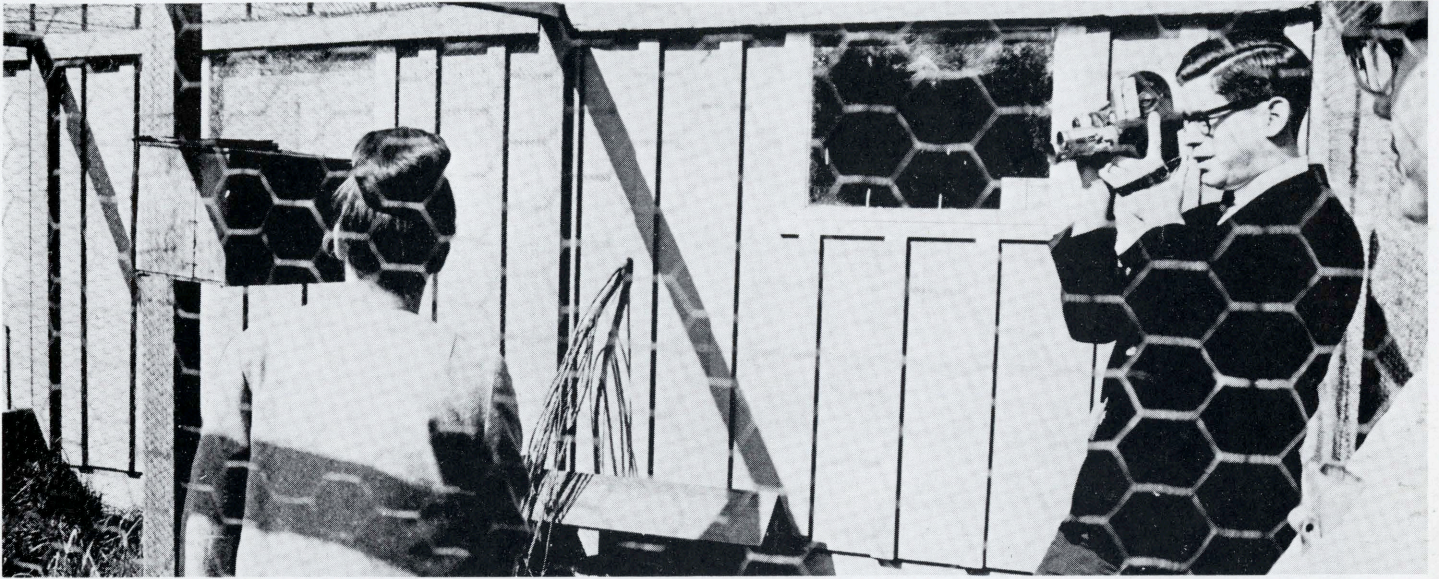
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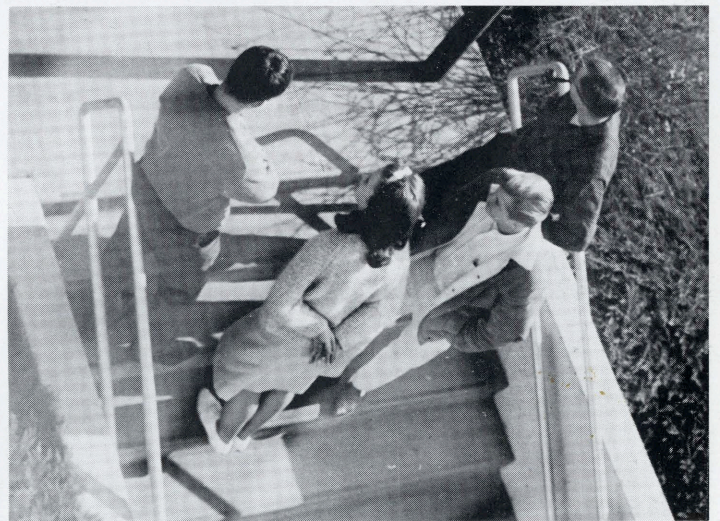
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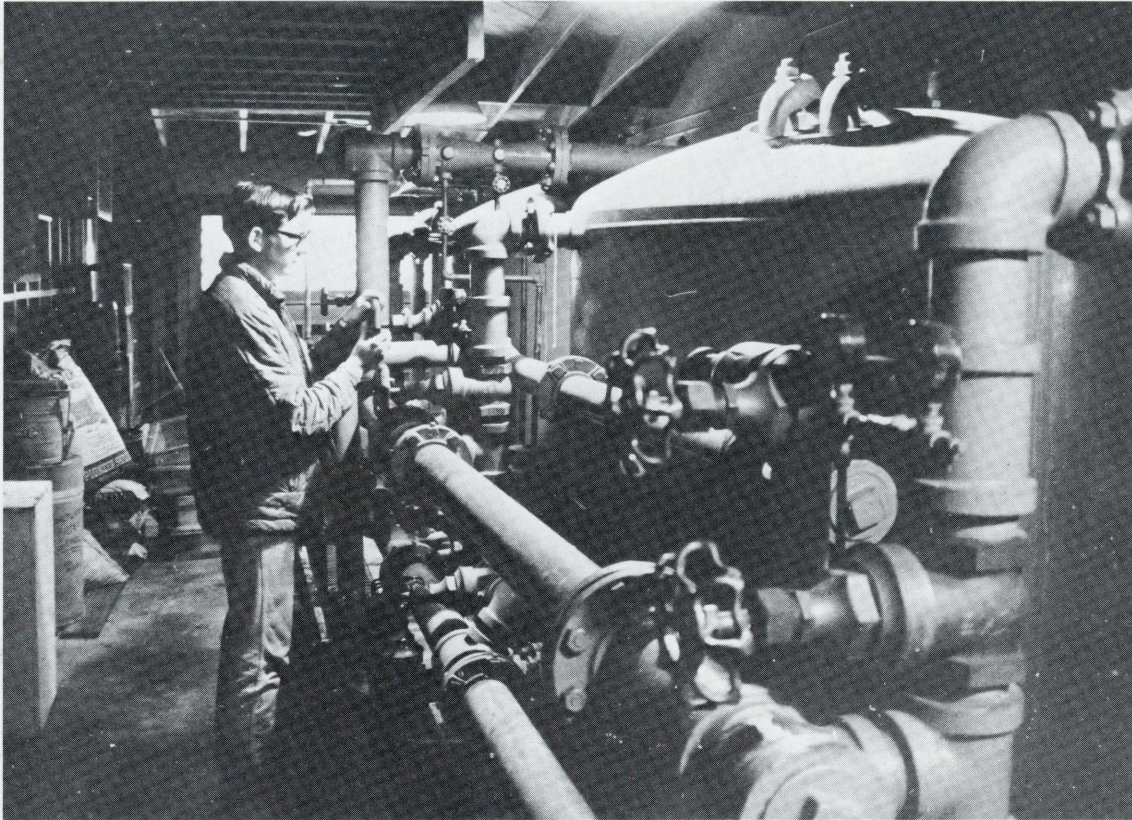
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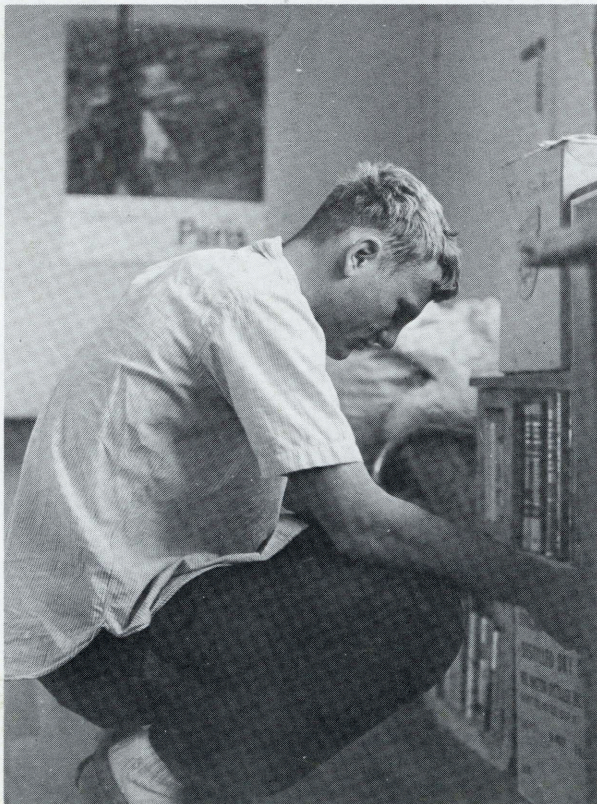


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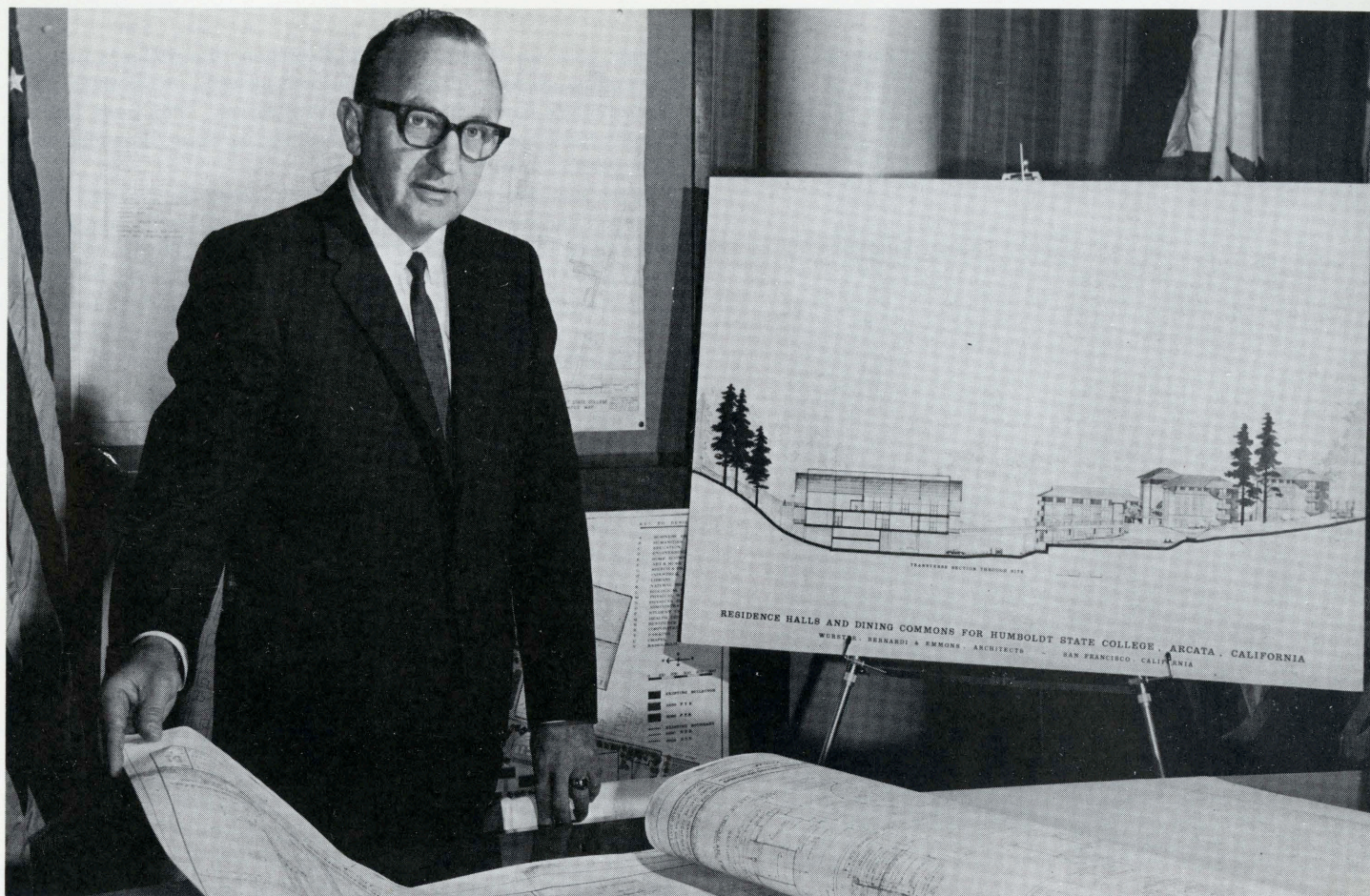
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A modern college commissioned to serve the needs of youth and society in a growing state like California must have many dimensions. New fields of learning, new social problems, and greater demands by business, industry, and the professions, as well as by youth itself, require an ever-changing and an ever-expanding set of college offerings. The faculty and administration of Humboldt State College are committed to meeting these new demands. We are determined also to make these additions without sacrificing the quality of instruction or reducing our current range of programs and services.

To accomplish these goals requires money, manpower, and much imagination. Although the State continues to provide ever-larger budgets, significant appropriations are being received from the federal government. A shortage of qualified professional personnel calls for a nation-wide talent search each year. Our new recruits and the existing strong faculty has brought about the new emphases and the new dimensions described in this report. Over one hundred professionally trained and experienced professors and administrators were brought to the campus over the past two years.

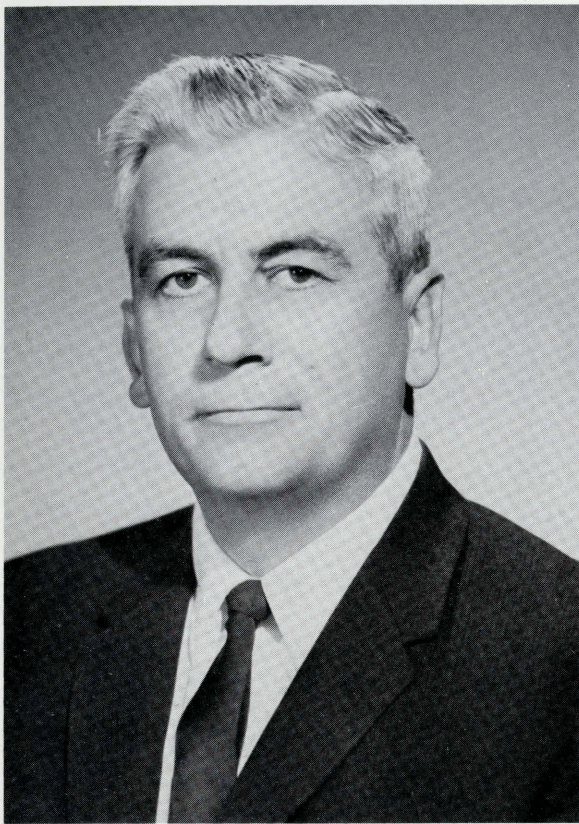
There is still much to be done. More programs must be developed, new services must be rendered to assist in the development of this vast region. Better methods and arrangements must also be devised to make the process of learning more effective and more pertinent to the real needs of our students in these times and for the future.

As Humboldt State moves inexorably beyond its half-way point toward the fulfillment of its master planned goal, it will continue to add new services and additional programs in keeping with its function of providing the best possible educational opportunities for the people of California.

*President Cornelius H. Siemens*

President Cornelius H. Siemens,  
Humboldt State College





This year the California State Colleges, the nation's largest and fastest growing higher educational system, mark their fifth anniversary under the Board of Trustees. The past twelve months have been exciting and challenging ones, assuring that even greater challenges lie ahead.

In the last year we have selected campuses for two new State Colleges and we are currently seeking three more. The prospect is that there will be at least 25 State Colleges just 15 years from now. Within recent weeks we have appointed four new State College presidents. We expect to appoint three more within the next few months. Our tremendous five-year growth has been accompanied by significant progress in both depth and quality of our academic program.

To cite a few examples, we have raised admission standards, revised and strengthened our degree programs and course offerings, developed Academic Master Plans at each of the colleges, established an honors program, launched a joint doctoral program and started an overseas program which now includes 10 campuses across the world.

A few of the other areas in which we have moved ahead are those of faculty participation in policy formation, faculty benefits, research, architectural and construction standards, and state financial support. This significant progress is reflected at each of the 18 individual campuses of the California State College system.

New educational programs which have been - and are being - developed at Humboldt State College are of the highest quality and importance not only to the immediate area served by the College, but to California and internationally. Humboldt State has an admirable record of participation in the overseas program and its students repeatedly have been commended for their quality and calibre.

The College's graduates are making an impact in government and in industry, as well as in the Peace Corps. Humboldt State College has been selected by the United States Department of the Interior as the site of the only Cooperative Fishery Research Unit on the Pacific Coast. I regard this as a noteworthy achievement.

Attracting students from throughout California, Humboldt State is playing an increasingly significant role in the overall educational scope of the California State Colleges.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke  
Chancellor of the California State Colleges



# NEW DIMENSIONS *in Service*

*GROWTH AND CHANGE* are not new to the Humboldt State campus. For the past decade new curricula, new services, new facilities have become commonplace to the point that one common denominator on campus is development.

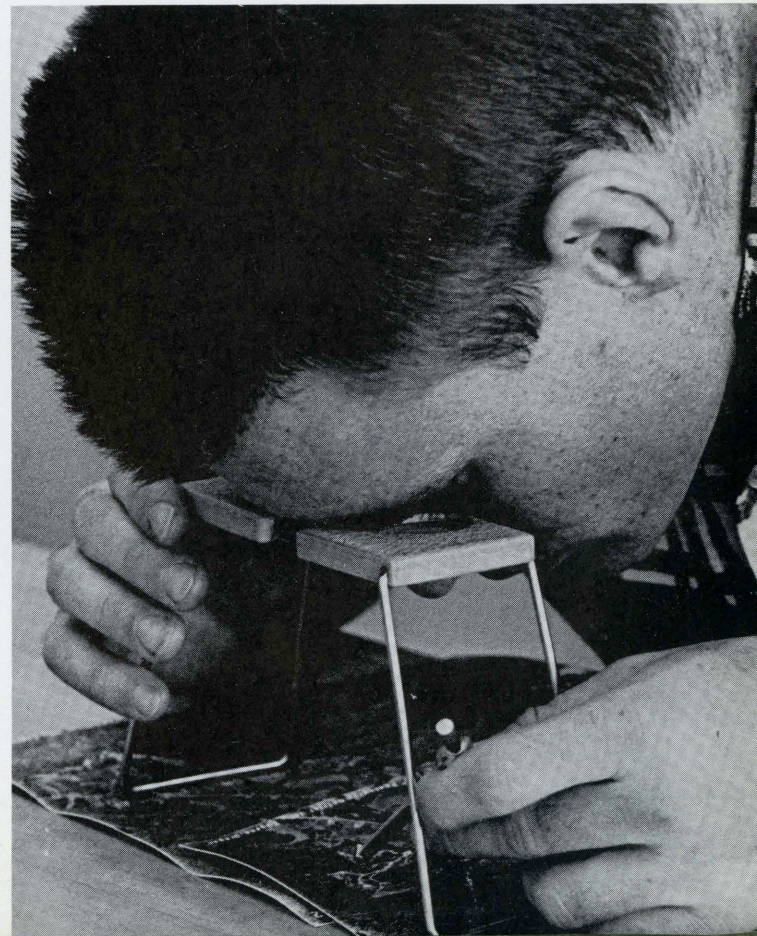
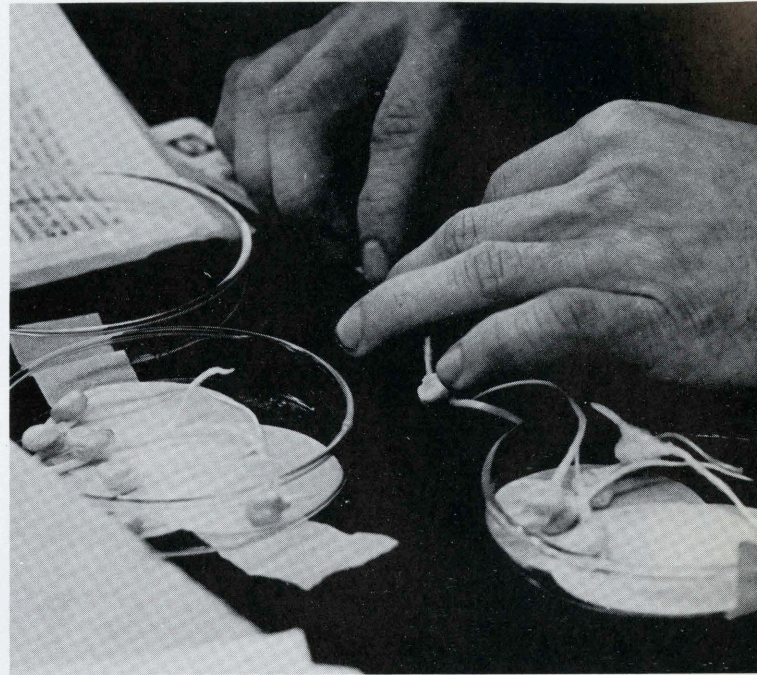
But the exciting element within this year's progress has been the opening of new doors, new opportunities, new programs. Simultaneously with "high point" landmarks have come a widening -- a new dimension -- of service. Humboldt's "service area" is no longer a region, or even a state. It is the world.

There were significant landmarks in 1965-66. The college's largest enrollment to date was matched by its largest increase in professional staff (55 newcomers added to the faculty and staff). There were new highs in curriculum offerings (44 separate Bachelor and 24 Master degree programs) matched by widening academic achievement.

Fall semester's enrollment of 3200 included a 25 percent increase in transfer students from Junior Colleges as well as an incoming freshman class of about 700. There were around 1400 first-time admissions selected from some 2100 applications.

The beginning of this academic year saw two major administrative changes, with Dr. James D. Turner assuming the post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dr. Robert L. Ewigleben becoming Dean for Administrative Affairs. In all, new additions have brought the professional roster to 234, with the total of full-time college positions for the first time topping 500, and a payroll listing over 800 employees.

There were also the beginnings of exciting new opportunities. Approval for developing six new curriculums leading to the Bachelor and one Master degree between now and 1971 was obtained from the California State College Board of Trustees this year, as part of the Five Year Academic Master Plan. In 1965-66, eighteen HSC students studied in universities of five separate overseas countries to rank Humboldt No. 1 among the 18 CSC campuses in point of percentage of participation in the California State Colleges International Studies Program. HSC was certified by the U.S. State Department as an official sponsor for the Exchange Visitor Program for bringing qualified foreign students and professional specialists to this campus. In the spring semester the program brought our first visiting professor, Dr. Brij Mohan, from Benares Hindu University, India, to the campus. HSC's largest enrollment of foreign students was registered this year, and six HSC professors participated in study, exchange and research projects overseas.



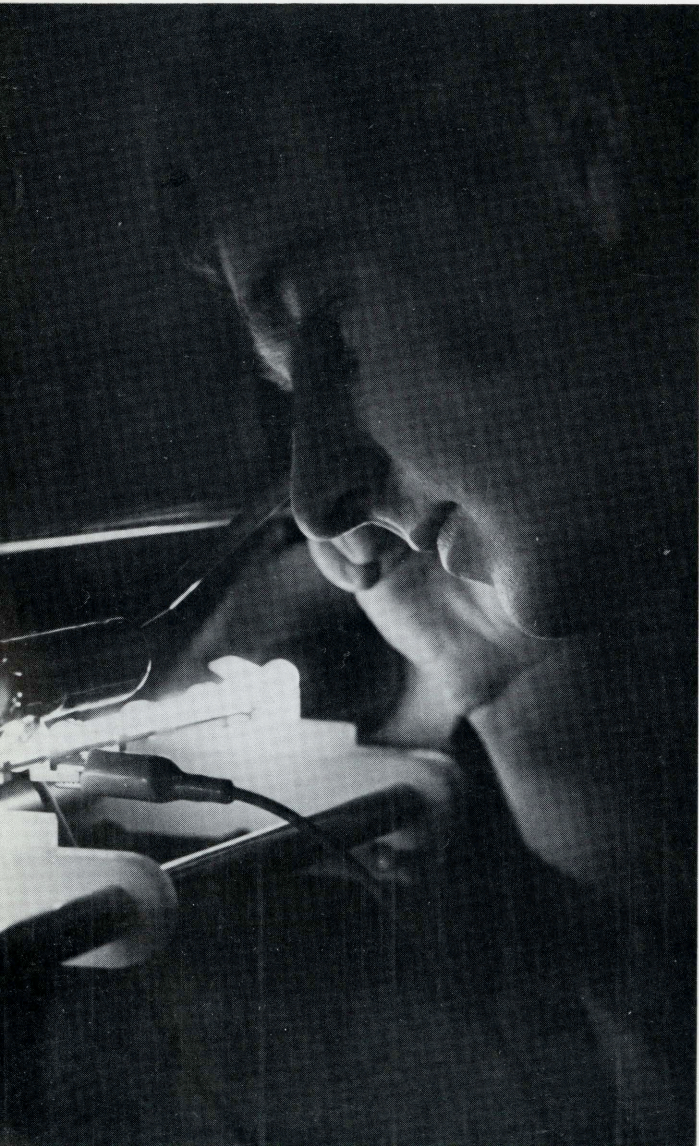


# NEW DIMENSIONS

**CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT** Humboldt State College has reached that stage in its curriculum development where it can be said the full spectrum is covered. Broad and significant areas of the Sciences, the Social Sciences, the Humanities, and the Professional fields are each well represented and they combine to provide the student with the presence of an academic community that is nourishing and challenging.

As the College doubles in size in the future we may anticipate that its curriculum patterns will continue to reflect major changes which take place in society itself. The greater emphasis on multi-discipline approaches to problems in science, the team technique for confronting social problems, and the increasing attention to total patterns of artistic and cultural programs may modify our traditional emphasis on the distinction of the intellectual disciplines. We may anticipate that new disciplines and new areas of study may develop and that some may vanish. The shrinking of the world may impel us to modify our high focus on our own culture and civilization to the end that we better assist our students to live in and to serve the world. New methods of learning, particularly of basic knowledge, will be utilized and we may possess the wisdom to provide better opportunities for the creative experiences which are the potential of true learning.

As Humboldt State College grows larger we must devise our curriculums and attend to our methods of teaching to the end that the campus does not become a "factory" but remains an exciting learning environment with the emphasis continuing to be on the importance of a close student-faculty relationship. If this is achieved Humboldt, whatever changes it may exhibit, will remain Humboldt in its essential character.



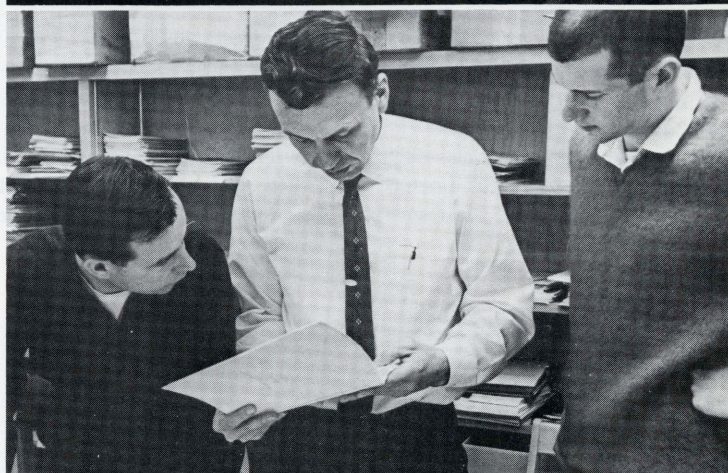
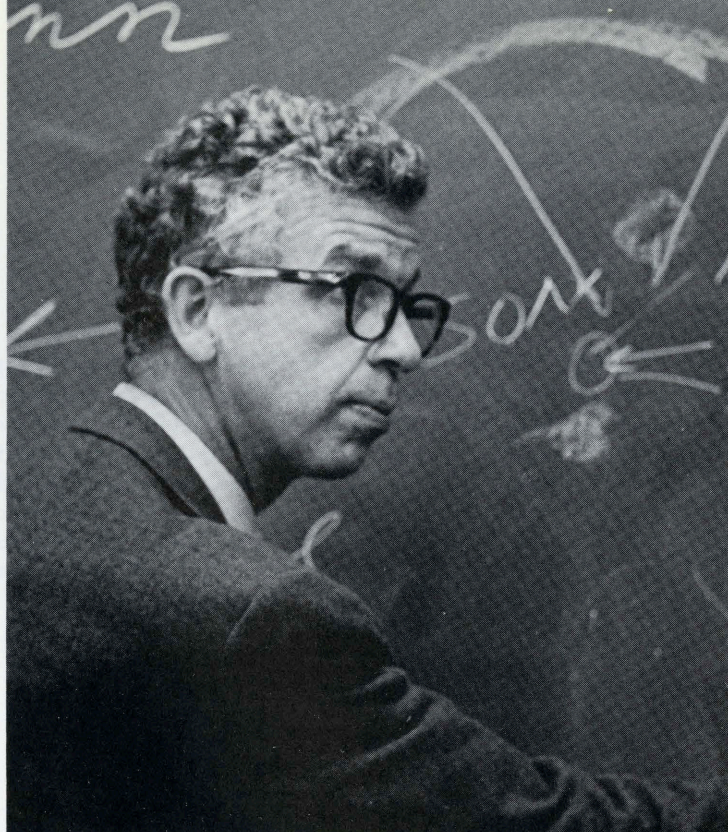


## in Service

**SIGNIFICANT "FIRSTS"** The year 1965-66 was a year of many "firsts" as the College continued to widen its avenues of service. In the student body, for the first time registration passed the 3000-mark, with a total enrollment of 3228 for Fall Semester. A report prepared by the National Wildlife Society and released in August, 1965, showed HSC topping the nation in enrollment of game management and fisheries students as compared to 56 leading colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. In August of 1965, too, the campus was host to its first national convention when delegates from 35 states, Washington, D. C. and the University of Alberta, Canada, convened for the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration. And in the June, 1966, primary elections, HSC became the first college in the nation to cooperate with county officials in a computerized tally of election returns by Votomatic ballot.

**"GRAD" SYSTEM** The computerized Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution system (GRAD), a new program with "a revolutionary concept in college placement" was introduced in the College Placement Office this year. The program does away with time-consuming, trial-and-error queries to employers and can put the job candidate's qualifications in the hands of recruiters from coast to coast within minutes. The system makes use of teletype to computer centers of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, from where it is distributed electronically to employers.

**COOPERATIVE FOREST RESEARCH** Cooperation with the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service, which maintains an office-laboratory on this campus, permits HSC faculty and students to exchange scientific ideas and information, undertake joint professional programs and share high calibre guest lecturers. HSC also carries on research by HSC faculty and students under the McIntire-Stennis Act, a statute which provides matching federal funds for local research grants. Since 1963 when the Act went into effect, HSC has completed two studies and this year engaged in four more. All six projects involve research not previously carried out in the Redwood Empire and the new information uncovered will be presented for the benefit of North Coast timber industries.





# NEW DIMENSIONS

## *Community, State*

**UPWARD BOUND** A federally sponsored "Upward Bound" project has been assigned to Humboldt State and is now under way. Upward Bound is a part of President Johnson's War on Poverty, designed to help young people from low-income families secure a college education. HSC's program has an \$111,300 grant to serve up to 80 high school-age students from Humboldt and Del Norte counties in both a summer resident-study on campus and follow-up counseling and inspirational activities throughout the coming academic year. It is designed to generate skills and motivation for college-level work by fostering critical thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning. As one of over 100 such projects throughout the nation, Humboldt's Upward Bound will not be directed specifically to Humboldt State but toward higher education in general, and will do all possible to direct the student to the college, junior college or university best suited to serve his individual aptitudes.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT** Creation of a Center for Land-Use Planning and Community Service at Humboldt State has been approved under Title I (Community Services) of the federal High Education Act of 1965. Under a grant of \$78,350 the Center will act as a "catalytic" agent of community education and action, providing resources of higher education for confronting such community concerns as housing, poverty, recreation, economic development, land use and health. It will also act as a clearing house for information related to such problems as well as an information center for arousing awareness on the part of citizens living within the College's service area regarding these problems.



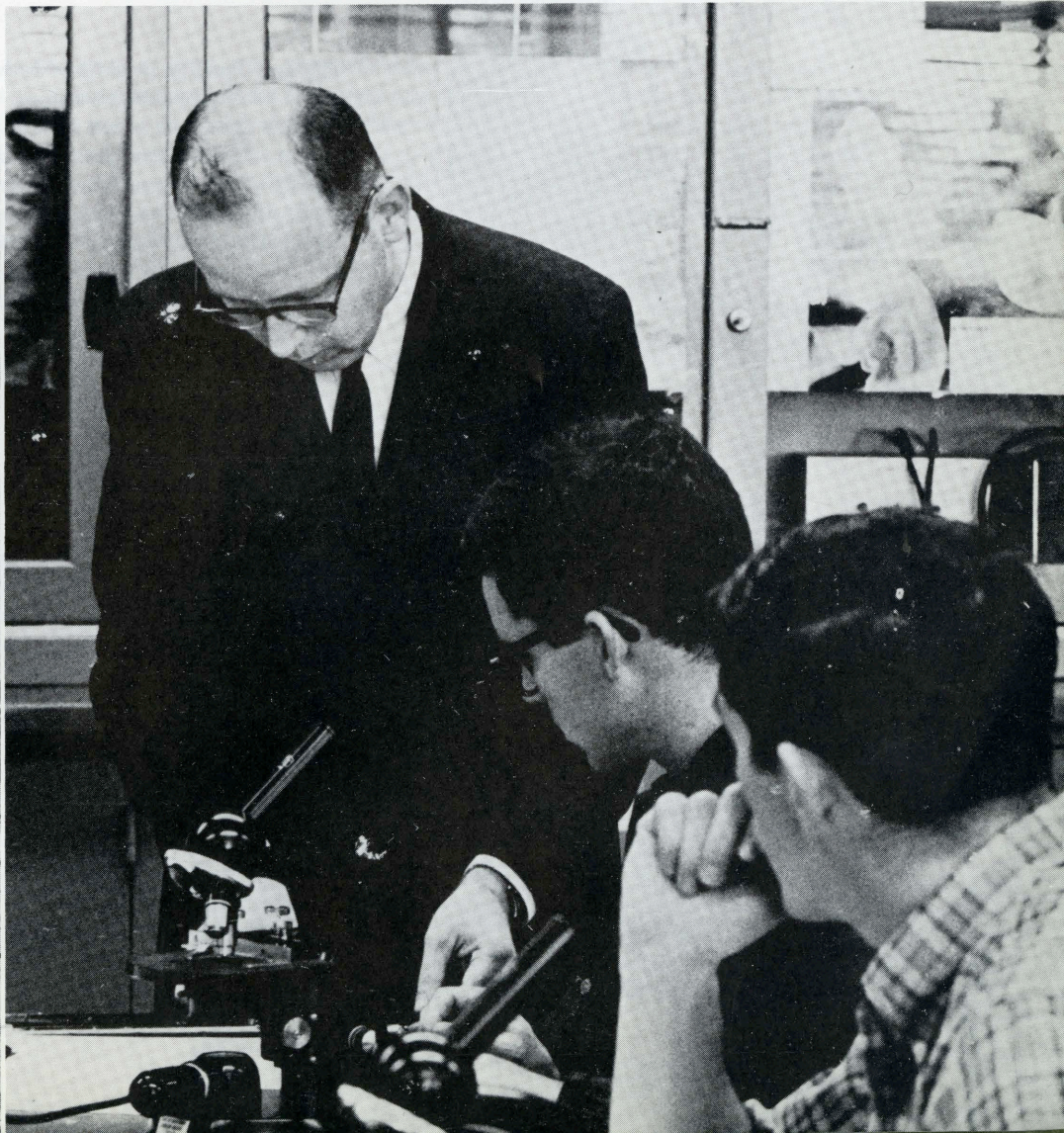


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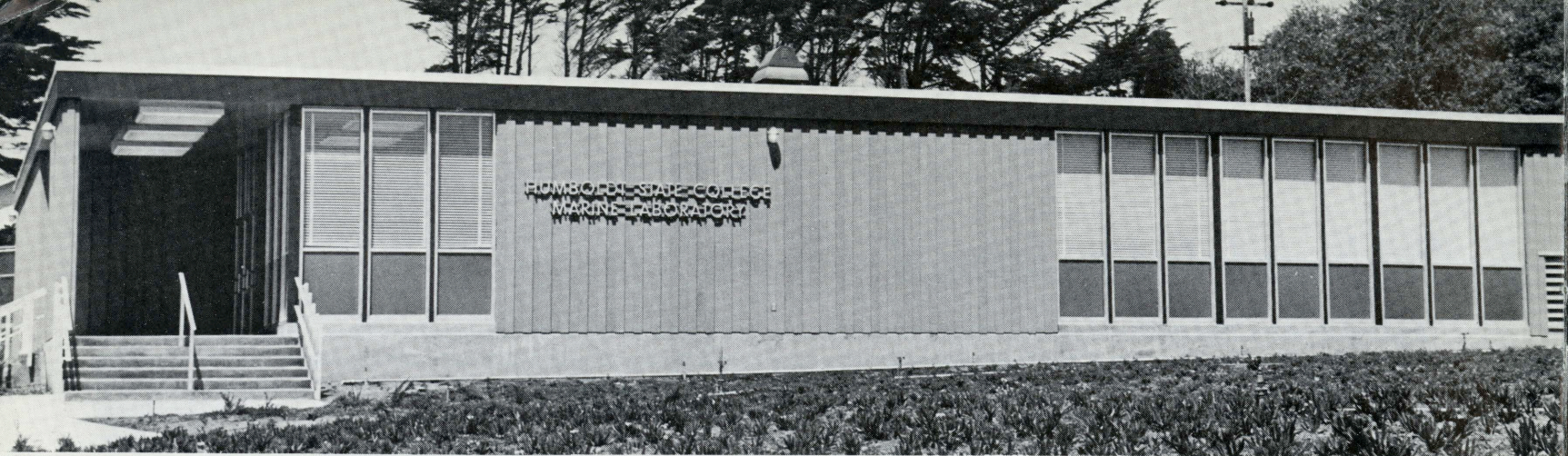
## *Federal and International*

**PEACE CORPS TRAINING** In another "first" during the year just completed, the HSC campus has been designated to provide training in Fisheries for a unit of 20 Peace Corps volunteers who will be assigned to Chile to work in modernizing and upgrading that government's fishing, marketing and family nutritional program. Humboldt will provide "phase two" or technical training for the group after they have completed phase one at the University of New Mexico. This development is a type of international service for which the college is imminently fitted, confirmed in the fact that Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., approached HSC with the proposal, rather than vice versa.

**COOPERATIVE FISHERIES UNIT** As culmination of many months of three-way exploration, assurance has been received that a Federal-State-College Cooperative Fisheries Unit is planned for HSC's new Trinidad Marine Laboratory. Such a Unit would engage in both research and extension service to the area, such as preparation of informational literature on management methods and late research findings. It would also offer practical training for our students who are preparing to become fisheries biologists for state, federal and private agencies. The Unit will be established with \$40,000 in federal funds matched by \$20,000 in state funds and \$10,000 from the college. Benefit to the College from association with this unit will include the strengthening of our graduate fisheries program, plus stimulation of research and the reinforcing of teaching, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Such a unit will bring additional professional fisheries scientists to the area and to the campus, and will add considerably to the technical strength of the college's total program.







*THE TRINIDAD CAMPUS* Classes will begin in the Trinidad Marine Laboratory when the 1966 National Science Foundation Summer Institutes initiate some of their studies there.

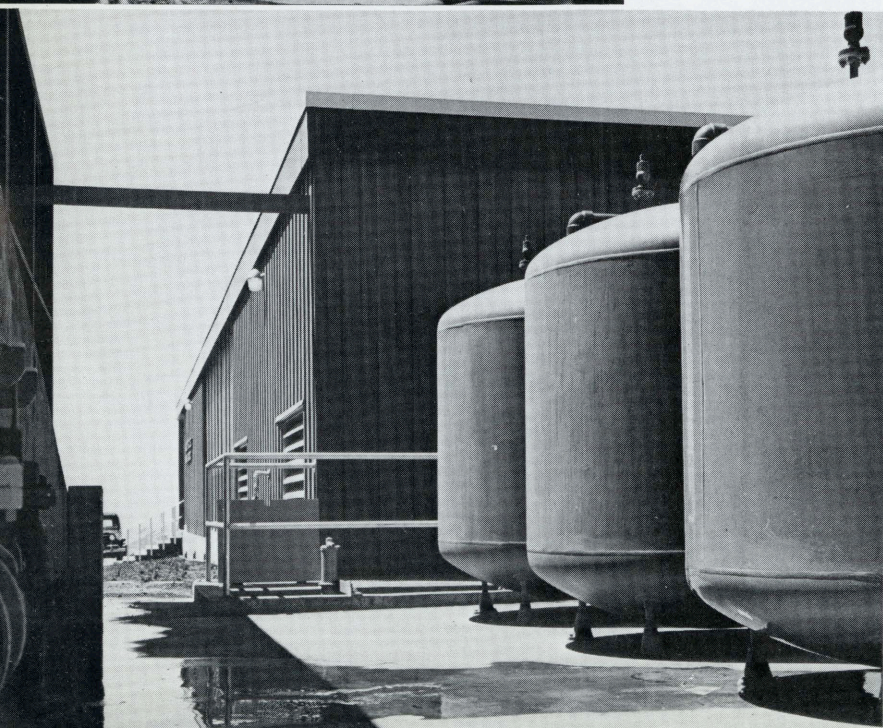
The Trinidad site was selected because of its particularly favorable access to a varied intertidal habitat, such as rocky tide pools, sheltered sandy beaches, beaches exposed to the open ocean, exposed rocky headlands, protected rocky areas, and sheltered bay area to facilitate launching and loading of boats.

Aquaria are supplied with water piped from Trinidad Bay, a source of relatively clear ocean water of near-constant salinity. Classes in marine biology, oceanography, fisheries, and related subjects will also make use of the 14-ton fishing boat *Sea Gull*, which plays a prominent role in the study and research of off-shore waters, ocean floor, plant and animal life in the Pacific.

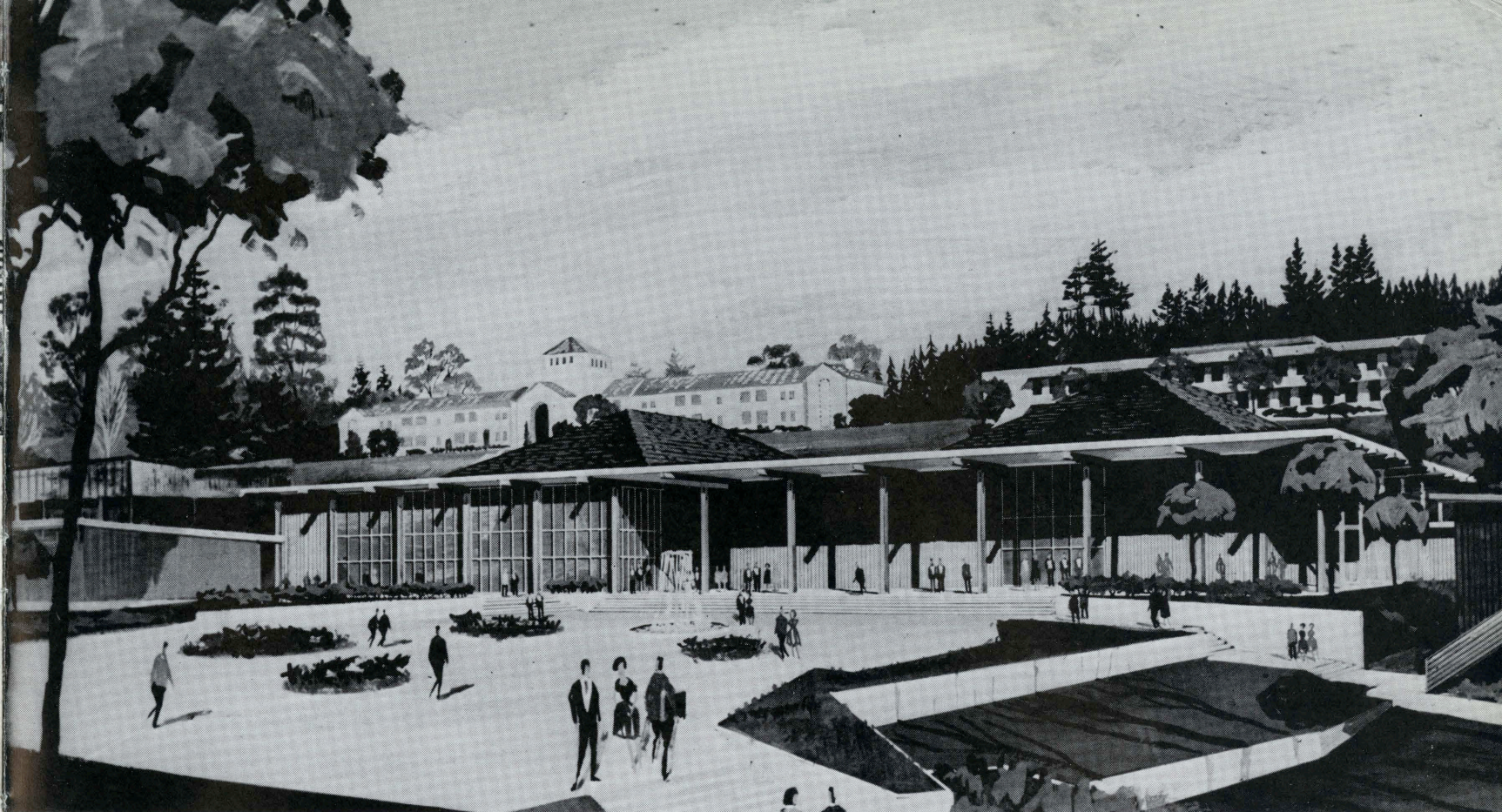
## GROWTH



The new facility is built of redwood exterior and landscaped to harmonize with its seashore surroundings. It is of concrete base one story construction, with about the same square feet of floor space as the Health Center on campus. Included in the floor plan is a large receiving room flanked with aquaria, which range from flat concrete "pan-type" tanks for rearing such sea life as anemones; square glass-walled tanks for small sea animals, and a large 10-foot circular tank for larger sea life. Plastic pipes extending some 500 feet into Trinidad Bay supply salt water. Other facilities are a classroom laboratory for study and dissecting of sea life plus a humidity-proof, sealed map room.







## *for Service*

**A NEW ART-MUSIC BUILDING** Funds in the amount of \$1,610,000 have been approved for construction of a new Art-Music building to be erected on the east side of Sequoia Court (facing Sequoia Theatre) and located between the present Art-Home Economics and the Music building. The new building will be a two-story wood building complimenting the two present buildings. However the new structure, made necessary by added enrollments in Art and Music will contain almost twice the total combined floor space of the two present buildings. As planned, it will cover 40,050 square feet of floor space, plus an inner court for use by outdoor art classes. It will be connected to the two present buildings by covered walkways. A federal grant of \$500,000 under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, will be used for part of construction costs.

**A BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE FACILITY** Under the same Act the College will receive \$1 million in federal funds toward construction of a Biological Science addition whose full construction and equipment costs will reach \$3.2 million. Schematic drawings for this facility are being prepared by the State Office of Architecture and Construction, and plans are to present them to CSC Board of Trustees meeting in late July. Pending the Board's approval and completion of the preliminary drawings, it is hoped that work can begin on this building by June, 1967. Schematic and preliminary drawings for the Art-Music buildings have already been approved by the Chancellor's office, and it is hoped that this project will go to bid in August of this year.





View of Central Campus, 1959, five major buildings and three campus improvement projects have been completed since.

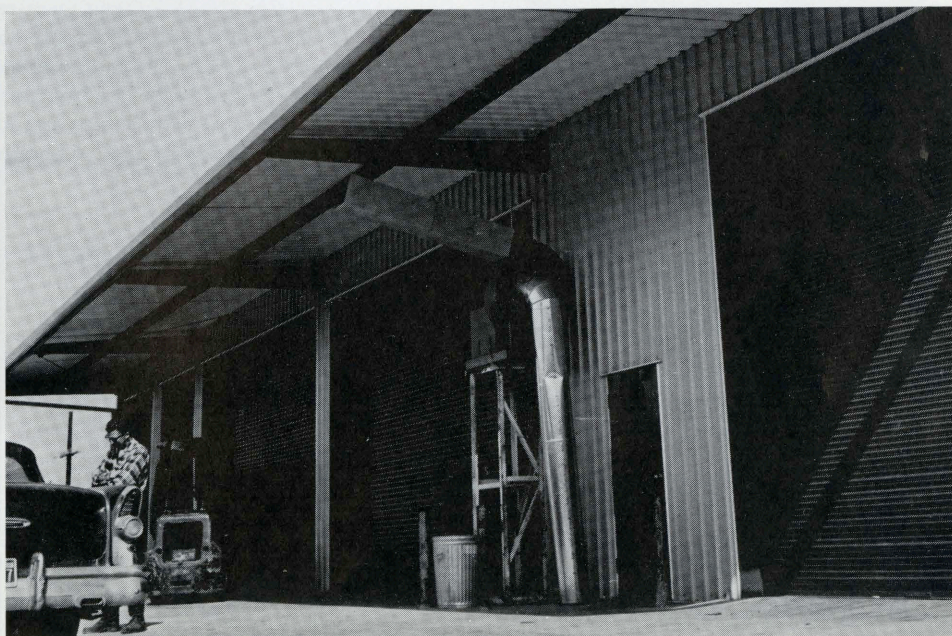


# Growth for Service

**NEW DORMITORY COMPLEX** A unique project in "community living" is represented in a \$2 1/2 million dormitory construction approved for this campus. Instead of conventional multi-storied residence halls, the project will consist of "clusters" of eight living units, each accommodating 50 students with resident supervisors, to provide a less "institutionalized" atmosphere. The community aspect will be emphasized with construction of a new dining unit as an integral part of the residences. The project will be located on the north bank of Jolly Giant Creek opposite Sunset and Redwood Halls, and access to the campus will be by covered connected walkway elevated above the present Jolly Giant Creek parking area.

**STUDENT UNION FACILITIES** Construction of a new College Union Building was approved by the Associated Student Body in elections held in February, 1966. As approved, the Union will add to existing facilities in Nelson Hall by erecting a new wing to extend from the present Campus Activities Center and the present College Commons. Both the CAC and Commons will be enlarged and supplemented in addition to the new construction. As approved by the student body, construction is to be completed during the 1970-71 school year at a cost of \$1,250,000, to be undertaken by the students themselves with the help of a 40-year federal loan, student body fees and ASB revenues.

**NEW POWER AND TRANSPORTATION UNIT** A \$50,000 combined laboratory-classroom facility was completed early this year and has been in use by classes in power mechanics and transportation this spring semester. Equipment includes not only automobiles and pick-ups but power units for heavier transportation such as aircrafts, boats, heavy tractors, fork lifts and logging equipment. The concrete slab floor has built-in drains and an under-floor exhaust system. There are also floor hoists with twin posts. Laboratory furnishing include over 800 new tools plus special hand tools and diesel and aircraft tools. Formal dedication was held for this building on May 5.



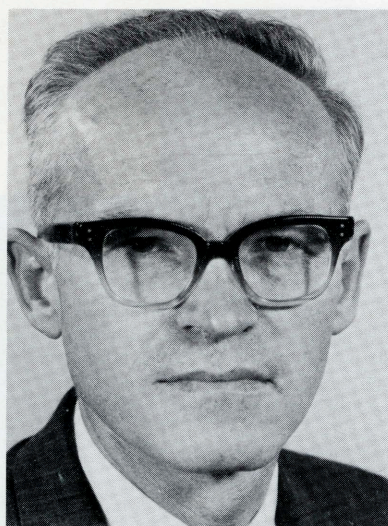


# *NEW DIMENSIONS in Academic Excellence*

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE** Throughout the past year there has been renewed emphasis on Academic Excellence as a continuing standard in the HSC classroom. As California State College admissions requirements became more selective with the beginning of the fall, 1965, semester, there was a corresponding rise in the level of scholastic achievement by the students, achievement directly identified with the outstanding calibre of HSC's faculty. In recognition of the unusually high ratio of nationally and internationally respected figures in their disciplines, we have established for the first time this year an award for Distinguished Teaching within our own faculty, in addition to faculty nominations for the Chancellor's award.

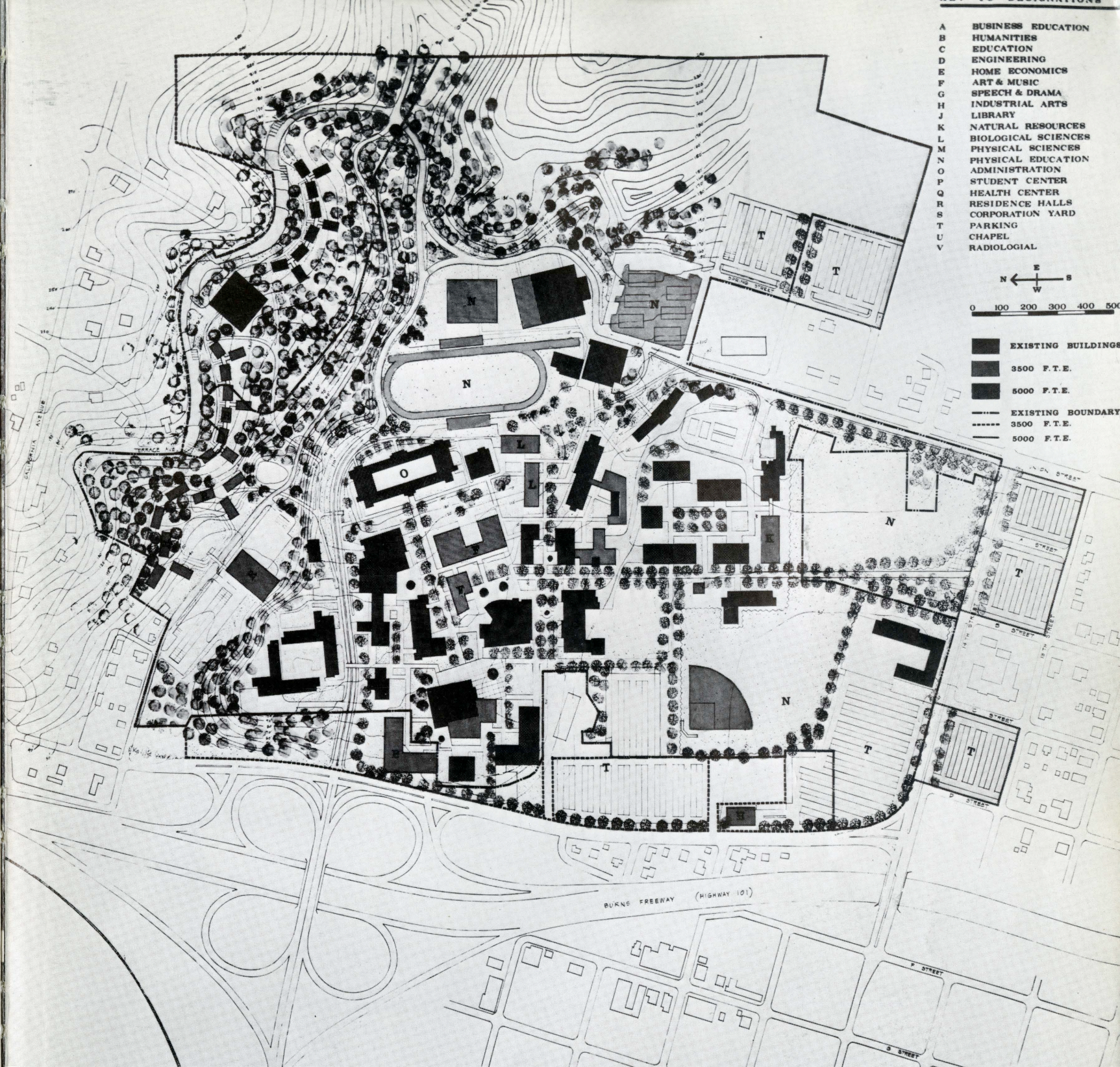


**PROF. FLOYD GLENDE** was unanimously recommended by the Faculty Selection committee to receive the first annual Distinguished Teaching award on campus. The recognition carries with it an honorarium of \$500 to support an academic publication by the recipient. Mr. Glende's citation reads in part "Throughout the 13 years of service to his college, Mr. Glende has brought to the campus a dedication to teaching and an unstinting giving of his time and energy...a dedication to music...with which he brings to his students the gift of enthusiasm and creative discovery. He is distinguished among us for his deep, selfless and total commitment to the art of profession of teaching in service of the student."



**DR. JOHN GIMBEL** was unanimously nominated from the campus to the Trustees Outstanding Professor roster for the 18 CSC campuses. His nomination reads "Dr. Gimbel combines in a most outstanding manner, depth in research and breadth in preparation with first-rate leadership ...and with great facility in communicating knowledge, enthusiasm and information to colleagues, students and to people in the community."





Proposed Campus Master Plan (not final) aimed to 6000 students by the early 1970's.

A. Business Education  
B. Humanities  
C. Education  
D. Engineering  
E. Home Economics  
F. Art and Music  
G. Speech and Drama  
H. Industrial Arts

J. Library  
K. Natural Resources  
L. Biological Sciences  
M. Physical Sciences  
N. Physical Education  
O. Administration  
P. Student Center  
Q. Health Center

R. Residence Halls  
S. Corporation Yard  
T. Parking  
U. Chapel  
R. Radiological

--- Existing Boundary  
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Fern Lake, located on campus above the Field House, provides a fresh water supply for the Fisheries Facilities.



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