

# KEN LYBECK RESIGNS FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

Isabel Smith

Replaces Him After  
20 Minute Contest



by Don Rubin  
LJ Editor

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# LumberJack

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Arcata, Calif.

Friday Morning March 10, 1967

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The committee consists of Gary Morse, chairman; Pat Crooks, who is working with Gary with the intention of heading next year's *Big Brother* committee; Jane Cleveland, who is in charge of a faculty questionnaire; Doug Minkema, who is in charge of the IBM operations; and Rixie Wehren, who is in charge of publicity and typing.

The actual evaluation by students will be made sometime in May. The book itself will go on sale during pre-registration week next fall.

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(Continued on Page 5)



## CIPA Speakers



**FINCH SPEAKS**—At the Feb. 24-25 California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in Sacramento, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch spoke on the advantages of tuition in state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Finch's main point was that the state system is currently NOT providing a free college-level education to everyone qualified since eligible students of the most meager means find themselves excluded by the financial requirements of attending even a state school.

Finch said the proposed tuition would not go into the general fund, but would remain in the state college and university systems, to finance programs there. He also said one-third of the funds collected would be embarked for financial aid for all impoverished students, "not just 'A' students, but 'B' and 'C' students, too."

Finch also commented that according to statistics, a great majority of students in the state college and university systems come from families that can well afford the tuition rates requested by the governor.



**ANNETTE BUCHANAN**, managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, was another featured speaker at the CIPA convention.

Miss Buchanan reached national prominence last spring when she refused to reveal the names of students who supplied her with information used in an article on drugs at the Oregon Campus.

During her half-hour talk, Miss Buchanan detailed the events that led to her being subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury, and later of her being charged with contempt of court.

In listening to her story, one could not help but acquire the mental image of a soft, sensitive girl being pressured by a begrudged district attorney to violate her principles by betraying a trust. She told of one instance in which she was required to testify before a closed session of the grand jury without an attorney, and how she was forced to leave the inquiry in tears.

Miss Buchanan was eventually convicted of contempt of court and her case is now awaiting appeal.

## HSC Student has Poems Published

Jim Dodge, HSC senior who won the Dorothy Kish Kerr Poetry Award last year, has had three of his poems published in the West Coast Review, a literary magazine. They represent his first appearance in a non-collegiate magazine.

Dodge did not set out with specific subjects in mind. His poems are all written on his own experiences, and he is never really sure what he writes is about. He feels that it is "pretentious to say what they're about."

He did, however, mention the general subjects of his poems. One dealt with what is possible for one human to do for another and examined the "boundaries of humanity." Another considered reality and beauty as a question of proximity; "the closer you get, the better it is," he said. The third poem was a celebration of the "tender transition from childhood to womanhood."

Dodge, who is a general studies major, plans to graduate in June. His future plans are to "make do." He will probably go to graduate school at the Uni-

versity of Iowa or San Francisco State, both for their creative writing programs.

Copies of the January-winter edition of the West Coast Review are available at the North Arcata Bookstore.

**WANTED**—Two 10 speed bikes. Call 822-5777.

**FOR SALE**—1. golf clubs, bag and cart, 2. clam gun, 3. baby crib, mattress, and bumpers, 4. car rack, 5. double folding roll-away bed. All very reasonable. Call 822-6692.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

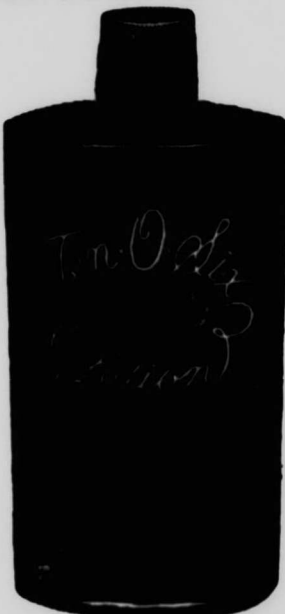
From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavichord, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1967, Max Shulman  
Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

## Beauty begins with TEN-O-SIX LOTION!



Ten-O-Six cleans your skin with healing medication

Cleanses immediately, deeply... soothes with emollients. The 10-0-6 formula duplicates nature's normal skin balance—to reduce oiliness or relieve dryness. Protects for hours against bluish-caking bacteria.

10-0-6 Lotion is the one cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. Remember 10-0-6, twice daily.

**Burns & Bell**

**Barnes Drug**  
"ON THE PLAZA"

You will find all of your cosmetic needs

Revlon

DuBarry

Arden

Max Factor

And Others—

Lipstick - Polish - Mascara  
Eye Shadow, Etc.

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## Editorials

## 'Faction-Conscious' Student Council

The charge has been levied that Student Legislative Council is faction-ridden.

Ken Lybeck, the Council member (and member of Intercollegiate Knights) who made the charge, was quick to offer a partial solution—fill the vacancy on Council with someone not connected with any faction.

A wise suggestion, especially in view of the fact that no IK's were in the running.

If there are three factions on Council, as Lybeck suggested, the IK's undoubtedly control the largest one (four members, before Lybeck's resignation) and probably the most powerful one, since the IK's choice to fill the vacancy was the one accepted by Council.

(The choice was made at a Monday night "IK Caucus" in the CAC, when it was decided that Isabel Smith would stand the best chance of beating any of the other "faction-sponsored" candidates. After the caucus, IK Steve Fisher made a special trip to Sunset Hall to ask Miss Smith to run.)

Rep-at-large Tom Osgood was correct in his statement that all four candidates for the vacancy were very qualified, and we share his regret that all four could not have been chosen.

But we also regret the fact that one of the most important criteria in choosing someone to fill a vacancy on Council is which group the candidate does or doesn't belong to.

And we especially regret the fact that the first and second runners-up in the January rep-at-large election (Ken Fulham and Don Crotty) were passed over because of their "connections," thus subordinating popular opinion to the whims of a "faction-conscious" Council.

—D.R.

Hide-and-Seek  
In 'Virgin' Parking Lot

Are you tired of playing hide-and-seek with the campus police? Are you tired of paying \$13 per semester for a campus parking permit, and still having to walk two miles to your class? Are you tired of visiting your friendly public servants at the Arcata Justice Court, who are only too happy to relieve your itchy little palm of the two dollar parking fine? Are you tired of feeding those nickel-hungry curbside monsters?

Did you know there are 300 on-campus parking places which are almost NEVER used? I am talking about the Jolly Giant Parking Lot, located 109 steps below the dorms.

As plans are being made for construction of new dorms near this "virgin" parking lot, the area will surely see an increase in use. But what happens in the meantime? 300 usable parking spaces are lying dormant?

Why? Who would pay \$13 per semester for the dubious privilege of trudging up 109 bone-wearying stairs? Would you? The empty lot says "no." Yet the campus police patrol the lot with alarming regularity.

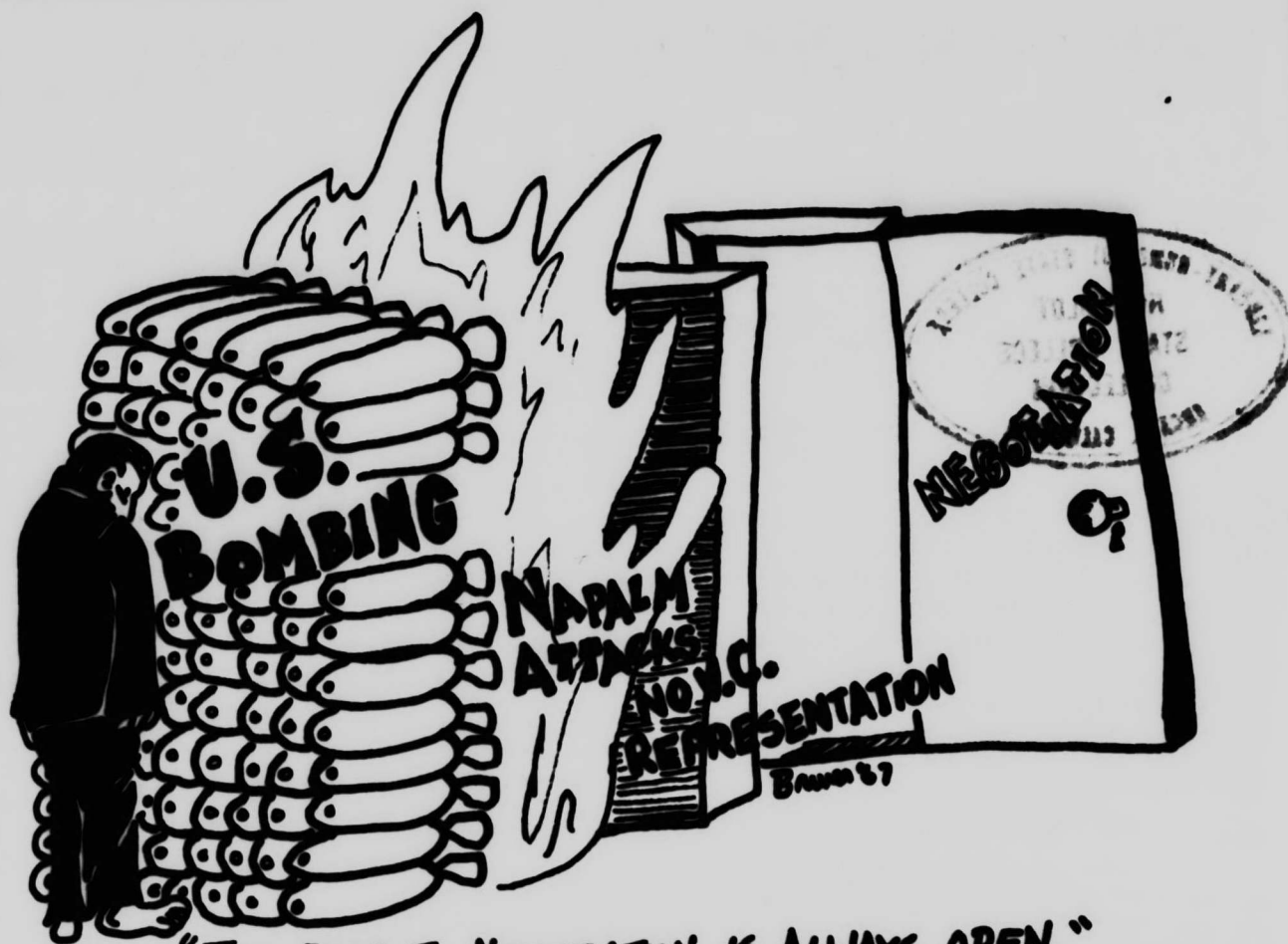
We propose that the Administration eliminate the permit requirement from Jolly Giant Parking Lot. At the present time the school cannot be bringing in any money from the sale of permits to students who park there, because there are none!

If elimination of fees is not possible, why can't the fee at least be reduced to \$4 or \$5 per semester? At least then the school would be bringing in some money from the lot.

It is just possible the elimination or reduction of fees would provide enough incentive for the breath-taking climb up the stairs.

Are you tired of playing hide-and-seek with the campus police? Are you tired of feeding parking meters? Of paying fines? Of buying permits? Wouldn't you rather be tired of climbing stairs than buying the \$13 privilege of parking somewhere near Samoa because the on-campus lots are full?

—S.R.



## Letters

Vets' Letter  
Called 'Archaic'

Editor:

In response to the well-written letter by the three Veterans—the "more vocal students"—are not biting the bountiful hand—they are telling it to stay out of other peoples' affairs. It is odd the way the younger generation never seems to think things through. To members of the older and wiser generation, I have this to say—take a look around friend, the times they are a changin'.

Archaic statements like "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom" and "the United States . . . is not afraid to stand up and fight for the cause of freedom . . ." tend to frighten me.

"Freedom and liberty" in a society seem to give its people the strange right to say what is best for everyone. It is the same naivete which makes sheep of so many of the people of this country.

The United States Government, governor of the most prosperous country of the world, grand and glorious standard bearer of free men, and great protector of freedom, seems to have gained the universal right to say that communism is bad for all societies, and democracy is good for all societies. Is this true? It is certainly what my generation has been taught. Some of us, however, have escaped this massive brainwashing.

Is Vietnam the place to sow the seeds of democracy? I hardly think so. The relatively educated people who formed our government and our country were quite different from the illiterate masses of Vietnam today. Before everyone can take part in a government, they must first know what a government is. Most of our freedoms today could not even be understood, much less prized, by these uneducated peoples. Most of them are merely interested in keeping their bellies full. This is something more easily accomplished by a socialistic state or dictatorship than a free-enterprise society.

There is a revolution going on within Vietnam. What are we doing there? Take note, sheep—we are the aggressors in Viet-

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## Viewpoint

## Legal Plunder Vs. Society

by James H. Hollingsworth

One of the greatest threats to our present day society is legal plunder. Plunder means to take property by force, and there are two kinds, legal and illegal. The fight against illegal plunder has gone on since the beginning of man, and few are in favor of it, except the highwayman, and the robber. The law has always been against this type of plunder, and well it should.

But legal plunder is another problem. This is plunder which

is supported by the law itself. The plunder is protected by the law, and the victim, when he defends himself, is treated as a criminal.

Frederic Bastiat, the French economist of the 19th century made these comments about legal plunder. "But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law bene-

(Continued on Page 3)

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## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)  
nam, fighting for a dubious cause, to say the least.

I will refer to the thoughts of the Veterans once again, who "firmly believe that our young people today have the responsibility to take a solid look at this country and at the heritage of freedom that was born in 1776." I also believe this, friend, but my faith rests in the humanistic young people (SDS et al.) NOT THE SHEEP.

Steve Clapp

## Takes Issue With Health Center Story

Editor:

Have just finished reading your article on the College Health Center ("A Visit to the College Un-Health Center," Mar. 7.).

I must compliment your staff hypochondriac on the thrilling dissertation of her "contagious ringworm", her hilarious play on words (Un-Health Center), the drama of her 40 minute waiting ordeal, the anguish of her drug addiction, and her cunning remarks on the staff, all adding up to one of the finer articles you have ever managed to enlighten us with. It is writing such as this that makes the Lumberjack a fine example of a truly progressive college newspaper.

Yes, . . . Humboldt State College has outgrown a weekly newspaper."

I congratulate you.

Paul Medlin

## Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 2)

fits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime."

"Then abolish this law without delay, for it is not only an evil itself, but also it is a fertile source for further evils because it invites reprisals. If such a law--which may be an isolated case--is not abolished immediately, it will spread, multiply, and develop into a system."

"The person who profits from this law will complain bitterly, defending his acquired rights. He will claim that the state is obliged to protect and encourage his particular industry; that this procedure enriches the state because the protected industry is thus able to spend more and to pay higher wages to the poor workingmen."

"Do not listen to this sophistry by vested interests. The acceptance of these arguments will build legal plunder into a whole system." (Bastiat, Fred-eric, The Law p. 21)

Bastiat valued the United States very highly; the only legal plunder he saw here at the time was slavery and the protective tariff. If he could be here today, he would realize that his greatest fears had been realized. Now legal plunder stretches into every facet of our lives, with welfare, subsidies, and protection. We must realize that these things are outside of the role of government, and work to abolish those laws which support legal plunder.

The ideas of Bastiat may seem difficult to apply to our present day society. "After all, some would say, 'our society is much more complex, many have lost their jobs due to automation and we can no longer afford to neglect the underprivileged.'"

No one would deny that many of these things need to be done, but they should be done by voluntary action.

We must remember that in the history of this country, few if any have gone without the necessities of life when their neighbors were aware of their plight. It hardly seems worthwhile to introduce legal plunder to solve what should be a rather problem.

## Draft Deferment Help Given by Counseling Center

About 60 students who have received military induction notices have come to the Counseling Center for help since the beginning of the year, according to Dr. D.S. Maher of the Counseling Center staff.

Dr. Maher said that any student who receives an induction notice, but is carrying at least twelve units, has the legal right to a 1-S-C deferment, which will allow him to stay in school until June, when he will be re-classified 1 A.

In such cases, the Counseling Center sends a special letter to the student's draft board to support his appeal. "Even after having the induction notice cancelled, the student may be permitted to continue his studies in the fall if he can show evidence of good scholarship and a serious purpose," said Dr. Maher.

Dr. Maher has urged all students who receive induction notices to contact the Counseling Center for assistance in getting a deferment.

## Schuler Sculpture Bought for Capitol

Professor Melvin Schuler of the Art Department, has received a singular honor in connection with his work in sculptures.

During the month of January, Mr. Schuler had two concurrent one-man shows. An exhibit of wood sculptures in black walnut and myrtle was shown at the Ankrum Gallery, Los Angeles. In the Ingomar Gallery, Eureka was a show of plaster wall hangings, wood and copper reliefs, a cast iron concrete block, and stone and wood sculpture.

Four of his wood sculptures and one bronze piece from the Ankrum Gallery exhibit have been purchased by an internationally famous collector of contemporary art, Joseph Hirshhorn. Mr. Schuler's pieces were purchased for exhibition in a new museum of modern art that is to be built in Washington D.C. In connection with the purchase

Mr. Hirshhorn appeared in a coast-to-coast program on Modern Art, televised from the Ankrum Gallery, in which he displayed and discussed the artistry of Mr. Schuler's work.

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LUMBERJACK's readership, which now includes 3200 students, 500 faculty and staff, and a large number of other HUMBOLDT County residents.

We invite your questions concerning advertising in the LUMBERJACK. You can call 822-1771, ext. 271, or write LUMBERJACK, Humboldt State College, Arcata California 95521.

Expand with us.



## Conservation Week at Humboldt



PART OF CONSERVATION WEEK is the Conservation Unlimited Exhibit in the Wildlife Building. Left to right are: Larry Dern, Conservation Week chairman Bill Goodnight, and CU president Ron Thill.

Conservation Week activities will continue today with conservation movies in the Wildlife Auditorium at noon, followed by a guided tour of the college fish hatchery and game pens.

Several films will be shown once again on Saturday at noon in the Wildlife Auditorium, and tours will be available throughout the day.

The college's observance of Conservation Week will continue Saturday evening with the Conservation Week Banquet. Tickets are on sale for \$4.25 and \$3.25 at the college bookstore, Malm and Murray's and from any member of Conservation Unlimited.

### President's Proclamation

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges has commissioned Humboldt State as the only college to place full emphasis upon programs in the Natural Resources. In keeping with our tradition and to emphasize the importance of the necessity for developing a wide-spread awareness about the conservation of our natural resources, I do hereby proclaim the week of March 6 through 11, 1967, as Conservation Week at Humboldt State College.

The students, faculty, and staff in the Division of Natural Resources are to be commended upon sponsoring Conservation Week. It is through efforts on their part now, and life-long devotion to this cause as specialists in fisheries, forestry, game management, oceanography, and watershed management that the worthwhile purposes of conservation will be advanced.

Cornelius H. Siemens

WHEN MEMBERS OF CONSERVATION UNLIMITED learned that Humboldt County's Prairie Creek Fish Hatchery was to receive a shipment of salmon eggs from Washington, but lacked space to care for the young fry after they hatched, they volunteered four days, (Feb. 11, 12, 24, and March 4) to dig a 30 x 50 foot pond, five feet deep. The result was several thousand dollars savings to county taxpayers.





## Kite Contest...

(Continued from Page 1)

by 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Cutting another competitors string or interfering with another kite's flight is not allowed. Kite flying will continue day and night.

Official 'Kite flying area's are behind the Corporation Yard, and Clam Beach County Park. An application form obtainable in the cafeteria must be filled out and returned to the cafeteria before 12:00 noon tomorrow.

In addition to the trophy for the national winner, prizes are given on the local level also. Members of the first place team will receive all the Filet Mignon they can eat. The second place team receives all the pizza and coke the members can consume. The third place team receives a large decorated "kite cake," and the fourth placers are awarded all the kite string they can

eat.

At this stage, the Intercollegiate Knights are optimistic and boastful, challenging all aerodynamic engineers, UFO advocates and others interested, to form a team and go fly a kite.

Nationally, Sonoma State has accused Humboldt of having a non-student professional kite flyer from Thailand to help bring home the trophy, which is now held by a college in Attaw, Kansas.

Sonoma has threatened to take the case to the NAAKA (National Association for Abolition of Kite Infractions).

Attaw, Kansas isn't having a contest this year as the administration is still untangling kite string from their feet after last year's fiasco.

## Full Week of Recruiting Planned by Placement Office

Next week is another full week for recruiting on campus, reports Mr. Ken Burns, Campus Placement Officer.

Representatives from many companies will be recruiting here on campus. Students are reminded to sign up early and to see Mr. Burns in the Campus Placement Office, AD. 211, if there are any questions about a particular firm.

Burns also urges students going home for Easter Vacation to check with him about interviews. He reports that he will advise students as to what firms to contact in various areas and how to go about it. Students returning to metropolitan areas may have numerous possibilities for job interviews over the vacation.

Students who have had offers

from various firms are also reminded of follow-up interviews over the vacation. Firms may be visited and additional interviews set up. Students should contact Burns in the Placement Office for details.

The following is a list of next week's recruiters:

### March 13-

Haskins and Sells. Accountants and business administration majors with background in accounting.

Westinghouse. All majors.

Coast Guard OCS. CAC Lounge, seeking all majors.

### March 14-

Phoenix of London Group. Any major interested in claims production, underwriting and administrative services.

California Dept. of Employment. Liberal Arts Grads for job as Employment Interviewer.

### March 15-

Burroughs-Wellcome. All majors for Pharmaceutical sales.

Allstate Insurance Co. All majors for administrative training, underwriting, claims adjusting and sales.

### March 16-

Chevron Chemical Co. All majors for sales trainees.

Travelers Insurance Co. All majors for positions in sales, claims, fire and casualty underwriting.

## Ever Wonder..?

Ever wonder where the profits from textbook sales go? Or how the A.S. President spends the money allocated him for convention trips? Or what the fraternities (and other living groups) REALLY do on Saturday nights?

LUMBERJACK readers would like to know the answers to these and many other questions, but the staff isn't quite large enough to spend a great deal of time on investigative writing. So the LUMBERJACK is seeking additional help.

If you would like to try your hand at investigative writing—thoroughly exploring an issue, talking to the principal characters involved, reaching conclusions, and writing them up—the LUMBERJACK needs you, and you need the LUMBERJACK.

Academic credit (one unit) for such endeavor can still be obtained by enrolling in Journalism 27 or 127. The only necessary qualification is INTEREST.

If you're interested, see Don Rubin in the Lumberjack Office Language Arts 13.

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## Unruh Knocks Ronald Reagan's Education Plans In Chicago Speech

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS--Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh last Monday attacked Governor Ronald Reagan's budget cut and tuition proposals for California higher education in an address to college and university administrators from throughout the nation.

Unruh spoke at a morning session of the 22nd Annual National Conference for Higher Education at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

"I am implacably opposed to this administration's attempt to impose tuition through the device of a budget cut," Unruh said, "and I resent its effort to sell this proposal through an appeal to an incipient distrust of higher learning."

In discussing the tuition proposal, Unruh noted that while the Governor had proposed specific tuition levels, he has failed to outline a specific scholarship

program for low-income students.

"The only concrete proposal the Governor has made so far with respect to scholarships, is to cut our present meager program by ten percent," Unruh said.

Unruh quoted statements by Governor Reagan and Lieutenant Governor Finch describing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations.

"This administration is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activists," Unruh declared. "Even if it were just to use taxation for this purpose, the tuition method is both unfair and illogical."

On the subject of the budget cut for the University of California, Unruh noted that the Regents had demonstrated an "unprecedented spirit of compromise," but that the Governor continues to insist on his proposed cuts and "adamantly refuses to enter into this spirit of give and take."

## Foreign Language Scholarships Given

The Association of Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools is offering a \$250 annual scholarship for senior or fifth year elementary or junior high credential students who are planning to teach a foreign language in the elementary or junior high schools, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, Associate Dean in charge of scholarships.

Any person who applies for the scholarship must be fluent in the language, show financial need, and be in good standing academically.

The deadline for applications is March 15. The scholarship is offered for the 1967-68 school year. Applications will be sent on request. Address requests to: Foreign Language in the Elementary School Association of Northern California, Yolanda Thompson, 156 Lunado Court, San Francisco, California 94127.

## Circle K Playday

The Circle K Club is sponsoring their second annual Playday this Saturday at the Arcata High School.

Boys and girls from the third through sixth grades will participate in various organized activities including baseball, soccer, tumbling and work outs on the trampoline.

A full day of activity is scheduled, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

## THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

is seeking applications from residents of this area who wish to work in the Eureka local office.

Applications must be filed in person at the Eureka local office, 409 K Street, or with the Department representative at the HSC Placement Office March 14.

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## 'Moms' Honored April 22

The date for the annual Mother's Day has been set this year for Saturday, April 22, announced Ann Harter, Mother's Day Committee Chairman.

Many special activities have been planned to help students' mothers become better acquainted with HSC and college life.

The day will begin with registration in the CAC, reported Miss Harter. This is to be followed by a reception and a program, including musical selections from the campus and speakers on a topic of current interest. There will be a banquet that evening, which will be fol-

lowed by a dramatic presentation from the drama department.

A Mother of the Year is in the process of being chosen. She will be a campus mother who has made significant contributions to the Student Body. The Mother of the Year will be announced during the Saturday afternoon program.

All mothers are cordially invited to attend. Miss Harter reports that invitations and forms are now available in the Bookstore and Activities Office. Students should sign up early so necessary arrangements can be made.

## Assemblyman Denounces Budget Stand

by Michael Libby

(Editor's note—The following story is by a student of Cal State-Hayward, and won first place in the on-the-spot writing contest held February 24 at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Sacramento. The subject for the contest, and this story, was a news conference that took place in the Senator Hotel during the CIPA convention.)

Sacramento—Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, (R-Tracy), has denounced a stand taken by Assembly Democrats to support a budget of no less than \$264 million for the University of California.

"It's not right for them to say they will unequivocally support one budget figure," Monagan declared.

He objected to the unanimous stand taken Wednesday by a caucus of Assembly Democrats

which listed rigid terms under which the Democrats would support passage of the university budget.

The Democrats voted to support a \$264 million budget for the nine-campus university, and to fight any tuition proposals. The \$264 million figure was higher than a compromise agreement reached by University regents at \$255 million. They had originally requested \$278 million.

"Everybody must give a little until a common ground acceptable to the majority is reached," Monagan said.

"I'm confident the original budget request can be cut," he said, contending the state faces a period of critical financial problems.

The basic question, Monagan asserted, was how much of higher education costs should be shared by students receiving the indirect benefit.

The six-year assembly veteran denied that tuition charges would represent economic discrimination against poorer students. He made his remarks at a Sacramento press conference attended by Sen. Pres. Pro-Tem Hugh Burns, (D-Fresno), and Assembly Majority Floor Leader George Zenovich.

Zenovich defended the caucus stand and declared he "opposed cutting the university budget if it will keep any qualified students from going to the institution they want."

He declared his opposition to a budget below the \$264 million figure on ground that "There must be room to expand during the fiscal year. 'I'd rather stay on the high end of budget estimates to protect people at the end of the year,' he said of the budget in general.

"But the tax system doesn't provide all we want to provide," replied Monagan, adding the state must keep its fiscal problems in balance.

The current controversy about higher education is a "good thing for the state," Monagan said, "because it requires us to re-examine every program for better efficiency.

An alternative to high enrollment at the university campuses, Monagan contended, would be more state support for junior college campuses. Cost of educating a junior college student was one third the cost of educating a university student he said.

Burns reiterated a favorite proposal of his that he said would provide a lower cost of higher education in the state. The university should devote its facilities only to graduate work, he said, leaving undergraduate education to state and junior colleges.

## SDS Light Show

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor another dance and light show tonight in the Women's Gym, according to SDS President Don Andrews.

Admission is \$1.00 stag, and \$1.50 for couples.

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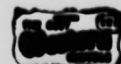
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## FORUM:

On March 11, 31 and April 8, Humboldt State College will become an arm of the Selective Service. Those are the dates the Selective Service Test will be given. The test will decide which students will be drafted to fight, kill, and perhaps die in Viet Nam. The test is voluntary (unlike carrying a draft card), but its effect on draft status is vague enough to put pressure on male students to take it.

The draft test is typical of the inequities inherent in the draft. In the first place, only students are allowed to take the test. This discriminates against young men who have neither the money nor the mental ability necessary to pursue a course of study in college.

Parentage (and the bank balance of the parents) and IQ are things beyond the individuals control, yet they become the criteria for selecting fodder for the military cannon.

Further, the student has as much (or as little) at stake in Viet Nam as the person incapable of attending college, yet the student is deferred.

War is a societal responsibility, the responsibility of everyone, but only certain segments of society participate in the mayhem and carnage. This is grossly unjust, but it doesn't seem that way when you nibble a hamburger in the CAC or dance the Spasm at a party.

One student, a strong, vociferous, red-blooded American boy holding forth on the necessity of the war in Viet Nam, was asked why he wasn't over in the rice paddies fighting. He replied that he thought he could best serve his country in the classroom.

This is a nice rationalization to hide behind, a fine paregoric to assuage the conscience. If we all had the intelligence and the money, perhaps we could fight all battles from the classroom.

Another discriminatory aspect of the Selective Service test is that it's prejudiced against liberal arts majors. The test is predominately math and science because those areas are easier to grade since nuance is not allowed to interfere; the answers, like death, are exclusive.

The Selective Service Test discriminates against both non-students and certain types of students. Such discrimination should command the sharpest criticism when the issue is literally one of life and death.

Consider the student taking the test. With each pencil mark, each correct answer, he may be sending someone to Viet Nam in his place. If the student passes the test and is deferred someone else must go. What student desires that moral responsibility?

This competition is typical of American thought. We pass and fail, progress or falter, and now live and die by the marks we make in the right column or by the scribbles we produce in blue books. Those people incapable of competing though, they fight and die that students may compete to take their place when the supply runs short.

Those incapable of competing

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## Live or Die by Deferment Exam

by Jim Dodge

are the expendable surplus of society. But in our benevolence we bestow upon them the largesse of honor and glory found in the war. They die for our hollow phrases, for our right to rationalize. They die for us the talented of the well-to-do parents. They die.

The draft should be abolished. Its abolition would surely not harm this country of great patriots so willing to let others die for their questionable causes while they, the patriots, sit and watch Batman, also serving.

But if the patriotic response to the call to arms was sparse, the drafting of bodies could be done in lottery form—the blindfolded fairness of numbers plucked from the fishbowl.

However, these alternatives to the draft do not presently exist. Therefore, students who

feel the war in Viet Nam is unjust should not participate in the testing. Students who believe the war in Viet Nam is right and necessary but who have qualms about letting others fight the war for him should not take the draft test.

All students should protest the arbitrary criteria for deferment the test imposes, just as all students should seriously question the thinking that in-

forms the concept of the student deferment.

Of course, if you think too deeply or protest to vehemently you may be drafted. But, as one

drafter explaining his participation in the war so succinctly said: "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

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## Residence Hall Heads Hold Confab at Forest Arden

The campus residence halls held a conference at the Forest of Arden, Saturday, February 25.

Those attending the conference were: Mr. William Kingston, Housing Administrator; Miss Kate Buchanan, Housing Supervisor; Mrs. Neva Slacks, Head Resident of Redwood Hall; Mrs. Avis Passie, Head Resident of Sunset Hall; George Johnson, Resident Assistant from Humboldt Village-trailers; Al Striplen, Dick Danielson, Dave Akins and Ed Waldapfel, Resident Assistants of Redwood Hall; Barbara Moon, Marge Ehrler, and Bonnie Gavey, Resident Assistants of Sunset Hall; Thelma Holbrook, President of Sunset Hall; and Dick McAdams, President of Redwood Hall. The remainder of the delegation included representatives-at-large from each living group.

The subjects discussed were: Interdorm Scholarship Tutorial

Program, Co-ordination of Visiting Hours in Halls, Educational and Cultural Programs Within and Between Halls, Social and Recreational Programs, Interdorm Council and Judicial Council.

The delegates were broken into discussion groups with six to eight people on each group.

The delegation left the campus at 9 a.m. and the session opened at 10:30. The day was broken into three discussion group times: a general session, two free time periods and a banquet at 5 p.m.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Don Karshner, who spoke on "The Changing Role of the Student."

Miss Kate Buchanan said that the conference was highly successful and was a rewarding experience. She also expressed the desire to make it an annual affair.

## CU Alumni Association Launched; Dick Laursen Elected President

The recently formed Conservation Unlimited Alumni Association was launched at the Disneyland meeting, January 28, of the California-Nevada Section of the Wildlife Society.

At the annual breakfast meeting of the Humboldt Alumni Association, Dick Laursen (HSC '57) was elected President of the new group for its charter year, 1967.

The purpose of the Association is to establish an interest-free loan fund for wildlife students and other natural resource majors at HSC.

The Association is not limited to Conservation Unlimited alumni or even to HSC alumni, but is open to everyone. All persons interested in lending a helping hand to students in the natural resources field are invited to participate, said Laursen.

Charter member dues of ten dollars for the 1967 year should be sent to Dick Laursen, 5143 Teichert Avenue, Sacramento,

California 95819. Checks should be made payable to Conservation Unlimited Alumni Association. Dues will be reduced to \$5 per after this year.

Academy Awards Winner

Dr. Zhivago

Coming to Eureka Theatre March 23

## Sun, Shorts, Studies



A TOUCH OF EARLY SPRING seems to be hitting the hilltop campus. This student like many others, took advantage of the good weather last week to do a little outdoor studying in the bright sunlight.

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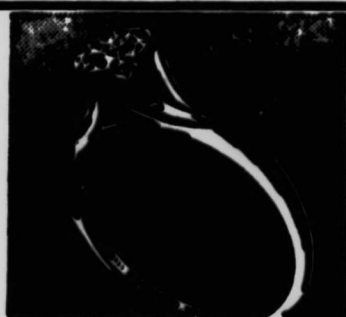
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