

# Campus Rallies Behind Union

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### Mattachine President Will Discuss Sexual Hypocrisy for Spectrum '66

by Abby Abinanti

President of the Mattachine Society and their publication the Mattachine Review will be speaking March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall under the new Spectrum '66 program, said Scotty Reed, Activities Advisor.

Hal Call, member of the society since its formation in 1953 is a journalist, lecturer and counselor.

The Mattachine Society, Inc. of San Francisco is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in the public interest for the purpose of providing true and accurate information toward the solution of problems of human sex behavior, particularly those of the homosexual adult.

Mr. Call's topic will be the "Hypocrisy of Sexual Morality." It will be a general discussion about our anti-sexual mores, lack of good sex education, parent-child relationships and their application to homosexuality, deviation as a general condition with mankind and related subjects. The talk will delve strongly into the homosexual problem, and the fact that we cannot reject homosexuals as we have been doing, according to Mr. Call.

He has addressed class and student groups at the University of California, Stanford and Tulane Universities and other colleges, including ministerial schools. He has also spoken before church and civic groups, public health association and organizations concerned with mental health, sexual and social problems.

He has appeared on local and national television programs in the U.S., Canada and England, as well as on many educational radio programs. He recently conducted a

### 'Issues of Interest' Purpose of 'Hot Line'

"Hot Line," a panel discussion program discussing issues of interest to the students, was broadcast live from the Campus Activities Center, Thursday, February 24.

The program, broadcast each Thursday at 3 p.m. over KHSC-FM, is produced and directed by Doug Wold, a senior theatrical arts major. Doug's first guests were Ken Bryant, a sophomore journalism major, and Bill Wright, a junior business major. The topic discussed was the College Union proposal. After a lengthy discussion by the panel, the audience, over 25 students and staff, asked questions.

seminar on homosexual problems for juvenile officers division of the Oakland Police Department.

Mr. Call serves on the board of the Council for Religion and the Homosexual, Inc. and works for his small publishing firm, Pan-Graphic Press. He also serves as an advisor for the Tavern Guild of San Francisco.

In the past he has contributed articles to magazines and recently wrote a section for a book dealing with morality.

### Publication Staffs Southward Bound As Convention Nears

Some 15 students involved on the publication staffs of Lumberjack, Hilltopper and Sempervirens will depart for the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention March 11 and 12.

Delegates to this year's convention will be accommodated at the Sheraton Beach Inn in Huntington Beach.

Featured guest speaker at Saturday night's awards banquet will be comedian Shelly Berman who is slated to speak on "Decency Mergers in the Smut Market."

For the male journalist worried about the service catching up with him, a program developed around the idea of positions open to him in the service will be presented.

Opposite this session is a program for women journalism students. This panel will be conducted by press women from Southern California who will speak on jobs open to women in the field.

Other panels include coverage of the Watts riots, professional panels headed by working press members and student participation panels to discuss individual problems.

### Notice to Seniors

All seniors planning to graduate in June should file for degree checks before March 11, said Mrs. Audrey Kennedy, graduate clerk.

Seniors and Juniors with 80 or more units may also file for degree checks. The deadline for this is also March 11.

Mrs. Kennedy said the forms can be picked up in the Admissions and Registrar's office and the fee of \$3.50 paid there.

### Council Tosses 'Rights' Question To Student Body

By Ken Bryant

Legislative Council seated a new member Tuesday, signed out a committee chief, and then called a halt to a popular precedent established in recent meetings by looking before they leaped en masse to rubber-stamp a policy proposal.

The turn-about came as Council considered its final item under new business, a resolution spelling out basic student rights, and the ensuing debate contrasted sharply with earlier unanimous votes, discussed apparently through mental telepathy.

Earlier agenda items included the approval of Pat Newman, a freshman, to the rep-at-large post vacated by Joe Forbes, the acceptance of Spectrum '66 chairman Jim Dodge's resignation, spending a few dollars and hearing committee reports.

Highlighting the report session was the combined findings of reps Bill Wright and Pat Joyce who were investigating discrimination in the Mai Kai housing complex. At the conclusion of the reports, which included no further recommendations, Council dropped the issue.

Discussion on the resolution concerning students' rights, titled, "Rights of Speech, Advocacy and Consultation," centered on whether Council should approve the resolution immediately, after discussion, or solicit approval from the general student body.

Rep. Brian Komersman, author of the proposal, urged unanimous approval and was supported by Tom Cooper. The twosome was gaining further support until a more cautious member asked for a definition of "students' rights." The motion was tabled until council members could secure opinions and study the resolution more closely.

The prepared resolution asks, in part: "That the Associated Students of Humboldt State College through Legislative Council deem these to be the rights of students:

1. The right to invite speakers of their own choice to speak on any subject without provision for censorship;
2. The right to organize causes of their own choosing, adopt resolutions advocating a cause, and the

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### Record Turnout of Voters Swamp Polls; 71% Approve

College Union construction won final sanction last week as ASB members gave a decisive 71 per cent affirmative vote in the largest election in campus history.

Easily passing the required two-thirds mark, assenting votes totaled 931, while a determined opposition produced 372 "No's". Election officials, tabulating for the first time with an IBM computer, reported total votes at 1,303, exceeding previous marks for any campus issue.

Election results affirmed the construction of a College Union building to connect Nelson Hall and the College Commons, at a cost of \$1.25 million.

Building construction costs will be met through a federal loan of

### Spectrum Chairman Resigns Denouncing President's Decision

Jim Dodge, chairman of the controversial Spectrum '66 committee, announced his resignation this week in the light of recent decisions by President Siemens to put Spectrum '66 under administrative or faculty control.

Dodge disclosed that he felt the principles behind his actions were more important than remaining as chairman of the committee.

In a letter addressed to President Siemens outlining the reasons why he and three other Spectrum committee members were resigning their positions, Dodge said, "... we sincerely believe the administration's function to be primarily—if not purely—educational... Therefore the questions you raised of 'administrative accountability and responsibility' are, to us, very much beside the point."

For the most part the resignations were due to Dr. Siemens' insistence that some administration or faculty group be responsible for approving speakers. Dr. Siemens had disclosed earlier that his decision stemmed from legal concern made explicit in Title 5 of the Education Code.

Dodge said that he was in disagreement with the principles set down in Title V.

\$950,000 to the California State Board of Trustees. Initial student fees, \$100,000 from the ASB reserve fund and \$75,000 from Book-store profits, will provide the percentage of the total cost required for the loan. The total loan will be repaid in 40 years.

#### Fee Structure

Student assessment, at \$2 per semester, begins in the fall of 1967, and increases to \$3 per semester the following year. A jump in the fees, to \$6 per semester, is scheduled upon completion of the building.

Dean of Students, Dr. Don Korshner, who serves as an advisor to the College Union Board, said the next step in union planning will be finding out exactly what is wanted in the building. CUB, he said, will make decisions upon recommendations from the general student body. CUB's findings will be submitted to the Trustees for their approval.

#### President Approves

In a memorandum issued for publication this week by President Cornelius H. Siemens is was pointed out that thousands of students who will be coming to this campus will be affected by the action taken to make the union an actuality.

President Siemens said, in part:

"I want to take this means to congratulate the students generally and the College Union Steering Committee specifically for the successful election which will result in the construction of a college union on this campus. We should all be proud to know that our students desire to provide adequately for future generations."

### Former Vietnamese Ambassador Speaks at World Affairs Forum

The Honorable Tran van Dinh, Chief Washington Correspondent for the Saigon Post and former acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States, is scheduled to speak in Sequoia Theater Tuesday. Mr. van Dinh will speak on campus as part of the World Affairs Forum according to Dr. Dale N. Anderson who is the chairman of the college Lecture and Concert Committee and coordinator of the Forum.

Mr. van Dinh will speak on campus from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m., according to Dr. Anderson. The guest speaker has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June.

#### Variety of Topics

Dr. Anderson stated that van Dinh's lecture subjects include, The War in Viet Nam, Strategy and Tactics of the Communists in Southeast Asia, Revolutionary War and Conventional War, and the Impact of American Culture on the Youth of Southeast Asia.

Mr. van Dinh was educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University and considers himself, besides a journalist and diplomat, a poet and artist. He speaks fluent English, French, Thai, Lao and writes Japanese and Chinese. His knowledge of Asian affairs gained as a scholar, author, soldier, revolutionist and journalist, and diplo-



Tran van Dinh

mat enables him to fully understand what is happening in Asia, and why it is happening.

#### Interesting History

Tran van Dinh was born in the Imperial City of Hue, and is the son of a noted Vietnamese scholar. At the age of 19 he joined the guerilla resistance against Japanese occupation forces. In 1945 he was a staff officer with the Vietnamese Liberation Army. From 1945 to 1947 he was a Brigadier General

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### Eight HSC Students Accepted for Foreign Studies

The California State College International Program has given its final acceptance to eight students, qualifying them for two semesters of study in either Italy, France, Sweden, Spain, Germany or Taiwan.

Four more students are being processed for final acceptance, according to Dr. Nedd Girard, campus coordinator of the program. The quota for next semester has not yet been met and students can still apply. The basic requirement is achievement of a 3.0 GPA for two semesters.

Those students accepted are: Dede Boemker, junior, and Janice Banducci, senior, who will go to Italy and study at the University

of Florence; Jill Farmer, sophomore, goes to Spain; Linda Bishop, graduate student, Steve Peithman, senior and Lynn Tate, sophomore, who will study at France's University of Aix-Marseilles; David Summerton, senior, will study in Sweden; and Alvin Spears, graduate student, will study at the National University of Taiwan.

The students are scheduled to leave San Francisco either in late October or early November, flying to New York then on to Paris where they will take separate trains for their different European destinations. While at their host universities they will be under the guidance of the resident director

of the program. Credits earned during their studies at the foreign university can be applied to those already compiled at HSC. They will consult with their major advisor on course of study before leaving to enable them to get the full benefits from their studies.

Living arrangements differ in the various countries from living in student facilities to living in private residents. All are previously approved by the Office of International Program. During their vacations students will be allowed to travel to the different European countries as their expenses allow them and if their studies are reasonably caught up.



## Censorship and Title V

A letter directed to President Siemens by resigning members of the Spectrum '66 committee presented points that need to be considered by the student body and faculty.

First, should the administration be entrusted, regardless of the reason, with the power to censor the choosing of speakers by the Spectrum '66 committee? It's well known that according to law the President is responsible for all activities on campus. This responsibility is the direct result of Title V of the Education Code. Title V, then allows very little to be accomplished by a student body not wanting interference.

The quarrel, therefore, is not directly with President Siemens, but rather with a section of the Education Code. It is clear, however, that besides legal responsibility, there is a deeper issue involved, one which is the primary concern of Spectrum '66 members. This concern is the right of students to hear whomever they like regardless of the position of the administration, for the mere reason that the students want to hear them.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the administration should have a certain legal responsibility in conducting school business to prevent the injury in one form or another to anyone, faculty or student. Yet, in an environment that encourages free thinking individuals, it is suggested by the administration that some speakers may do harm to college minds, and thus may have to be censored. This feeling is a direct contradiction to the defined purposes and goals of education — that of strengthening the individual mind and preparing the individual student for free thought and expression in a free society.

The letter from Spectrum '66 accompanying the resignation of four members of that committee, was designed to express the committee's viewpoint toward the lack of student rights in an area which should be primarily concerned with students.

This paper, however, feels this resignation of the four individuals to be admirable, but much too quick, and without due consideration of the purposes upon which Spectrum '66 was founded. It is felt that the primary purpose, regardless of the means, is to expose the student body to controversial speakers that are of interest to them. Due to the co-operation of the Lecture Concert committee and their kind consideration, Spectrum '66 stands a good chance of bringing to Humboldt any speakers of interest to the students. If, however, the administration steps in to block an idea from the students, then there is just cause to resign and to denounce the means by which such a decision was made.

In principle, this paper fully agrees with the ideas presented to President Siemens by Spectrum '66, principles which caused the resignation of four committee members.

## "In This Corner"

By STEVE PEITHMAN

Have you ever noticed how each area of study has its own vocabulary when it comes to writing or speaking? When writing about something in his major field, a student just naturally slips into the jargon which he is used to. But what happens when he tackles something outside his specialty? We have a hunch that such long-standing habits are not easily shaken, and so we present what might happen if certain students were to interpret the following well-known poem:

Mary had a little lamb  
Its fleece was white as snow  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to go  
It followed her to school one day  
Which was against the rules.

### The Business Major:

The young woman in question (Hereafter known as M), under the tenets of private ownership, owned a unit of wool production whose output was considered extremely white. (This type of fleeces is currently selling well in select Eastern markets, but demand throughout the rest of the country remains limited).

The basic problem confronting M is her inability to keep the mode of production (L) properly constrained. The increased mobility on the part of the wool producer (L) could lead to weight loss and a resultant drop in market value.

### The Psychology Major:

The case under discussion deals with a young woman, probably no older than 15 years, with a markedly-advanced case of Dementia-Mutona (Lamb-fixation). Her obsessive 'dwelling' on the lamb's following her point up strong paranoid tendencies, while her empha-

sis on the whiteness of the animal may be a sign of psychochromaesthesia.

### The Journalism Major:

Students of this hilltop campus were surprised yesterday morning when a Freshman Home Ec major from Los Aluck, Mary Clamm allowed her pet lamb "Flossie" to follow her to school.

The lamb, which one reliable source described "white as snow," wrought havoc as it entered Home Economics X (Remedial Water Boiling), upsetting class procedure and the instructor, Miss Elvira Crughde.

"I had to dismiss class, because everywhere Mary went, that darn lamb was sure to go," Miss Crughde said.

### The English Major:

(Although poetry is certainly not anything outside his realm, the English major is here, more an illustration of the type of student who overzealously reads into the poem all sorts of interesting things which just aren't there.)

This is a particularly affecting piece of what appears to be an Elizabethan ballad. The meter is a complex structure of trochaic tetrameter and iambic trimeter, carefully arranged to create an almost child-like effect. The poet imagines his love as a shepherdess and himself as the lamb, and through a complex series of images ("fleece," "snow," "white," "school") embodies the whole work with a subtle wit reminiscent of other more well-known poems of its time (c.f. "Humpty Dumpty," "Jack Sprat," etc.).

The sparseness of the poem and the simplicity of diction prove this to be the work of a major poet.

## Extro-Spection

by Jim Linn

The concern over student government lately is well founded. There is no doubt that student government is weak, without initiative, and lacking in power. This school has the privilege of being probably the most backward school in the state college system. I welcome therefore the concern over student participation.

The reasons for weak student government are many. At Humboldt, the major reasons stem from a lack of interest by the general student body, and a tendency by the administration and many faculty members to think of student government as trivial due to its apparent weakness.

It is not difficult to understand why students may not feel the desire to participate in a government they believe to be ineffective. It is inexcusable, however, to see professors and administrators who are uninterested, or even more — tend to shrug off student decisions as bothersome.

Where is the initiative and leadership of our well-educated, broad-minded staff who are professionals in their field of education and student development? Why is it that faculty members will not take stands on such important issues as Viet Nam? Why is it

those who are supposed to show guidance show nothing more than a strong pacifism towards important issues and student leadership?

The student on this campus is doing nothing more than following the example set by his leader — the professor. Little blame can be levied at an inactive student body when that student body has only an inactive faculty to which it can turn.

The students are not entirely blameless, however. Optimistically, we are thinking people with desires for personal freedom and a liberal education. Yet, many students remain content with the same wishy-washy day to day existence that comes from inactivity. They feel better about letting others be responsible for them, and then criticizing when something disturbs their timid life. It is disgusting, therefore, to listen to rambling criticisms of Student Council when it is Student Council that is primarily responsible for the little bit of student government that we do have.

The need for something to be done is obvious. I welcome the responses of students or faculty to the question of weak student government. In future issues I will concern this column with what specific proposals we as students can make for a stronger student government.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Contests Elections Procedure

Editor:

This will have absolutely no effect upon those whom it is intended. However, the College Union Steering Committee's flagrant violation of an election provision of the ASB Constitution is inexcusable. The conveniently placed "Vote for the College Union" tags at the ballot box are in direct violation of the Constitution. If a dissenting group had violated the election code in this manner, they would have been chastised by the College Union Steering Committee, which obviously must condone such action.

(Name withheld by request)

### Gripe From Two-Per-Centers

Editor:

I would like to comment on two letters that have appeared in the "Lumberjack" in the last issue (Feb. 25, '66). They are both in regards to the new Two Per-Cent club.

To begin with, I am very happy to see that we have some perceptive people reading the Lumberjack. I was overjoyed to note that Ray Eneim also saw the contradiction in the article Feb. 11, 1966, by Gloria Young and I want to say that I agree with him completely. However, I do want to point out that the contradiction doesn't result from what I said, but from what I was quoted as saying. I did, in fact, say that it was our purpose . . . with means that are both legal and moral to do everything possible to insure the preservation of our Constitutional Republic and our American way of life. I did in fact say that we have a moral obligation to oppose communism. I did not say that we must use any means. To do so (use any means) would entirely defeat the purpose of our organization which believes in the rights and responsibilities of the individual as set forth in the United States Constitution which guarantees a republican form of government.

Communism must be opposed by education. It must be opposed by understanding its tactics and strategy. But is must not be opposed by "any means."

In regard to the other letter, I am sorry if the Channing club believes that I said that they . . . aided the communist cause rather than Americanism. What I did in fact say was that these groups (SNCC, Vietnam Committee, and Channing) were . . . either directly or indirectly connected with the new student movement of the far left. These groups consider themselves to be liberal, and Webster equates liberal with left. If they do not wish to be associated with the left, they should make this abundantly clear. If it is a fact that this is not a liberal group and is not therefore associated with the left as I said above, then I am deeply sorry.

I would like to point out, how-

ever, that I did not state that Channing was sympathetic to communism. What I did in fact say was: "It is my belief that these groups actually create civil turmoil, thereby aiding the communist conspiracy, rather than solving the mutual problems that confront our nation of today. I contend that there is a big difference between being sympathetic to communism, and inadvertently aiding the communist's cause."

The speech from which these comments were taken was recorded for radio, but these particular parts were not broadcasted. I would be happy to provide the entire text for the Lumberjack to print, or for anyone else who might be interested in knowing just what I did say.

James H. Hollingsworth

## 'China', Uncensored from Behind Bamboo Curtain at Film Festival

Real events, real people and the real 'China' today are depicted and uncensored in the Arcata Film Festival's offering on Sunday evening.

'China', the first major color feature about Communist China, was produced by Felix Greene, world traveler, and noted foreign correspondent.

Greene, a resident of Palo Alto, was commissioned by British commercial television to make an artistic filmed report which would represent the day-to-day life of the people living in the Chinese People's Republic.

After travelling in Red China with multi-camera equipment for several months, Greene brought back twelve hours of uncensored color footage. It was then edited to produce this feature for worldwide theatrical distribution. The result, 'China' has been shown to audiences throughout the U.S. and England. The show will be shown continuously from 4 p.m.

As part of the program Sunday, a featurette on the Peking Symphony Orchestra will be shown with 'China'. In the film the orchestra plays two short pieces by Chinese composers and parts of the List Piano Concerto Number 2 in A Major.

Prior to producing 'China', Felix Greene was a senior official of BBC and an author of several best-

selling books on China. He has been in China three times in recent years and was the first Western correspondent to have been granted a filmed interview with Chou En-lai, Premier of Communist China.

## 'Spoke' Pamphlet Stirs No Interest

There has been absolutely no response to the idea of a student "paper" to be called "Spoke," in which students, faculty, and the community can air their opinions, according to Jim Dodge, editor.

Last semester money was appropriated by the student body for the mimeographed pamphlet which is to contain extended student opinions, criticisms, and things of that nature that might be too long to print in a letter to the editor in the Lumberjack. Absolutely no one has replied, or come up with any material for the pamphlet.

"I can't believe that the students don't have any opinions," said Dodge. "I don't know why they haven't responded. Maybe it shows a lack of publicity, maybe a lack of interest. Maybe the students DON'T have any opinions."

Dodge stated that the purpose of the pamphlet is to create a livelier dialogue on campus.





**SELECTED TO APPEAR** in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at last Friday's Humboldt-Oak Aggies basketball game were: (L to R) Steve Harrow, Jim Gunther, Darius Adams, Janice Banducci, Jack Buhler, Paula Gordon, Bob

Graton, Peggy Hansen, President Cornelius H. Siemens, Ed Jesson, Gale Wilcox, Sandy Lovrich, Gordon Schmitt, Richard Sanford, Lana Linser and Steve Peithman.

(Photo by Eureka Newspapers, Inc.)

## President Siemens Leaves For Midwest Conferences

College President Cornelius Siemens left earlier this week on his annual two week trip to the Mid-West and East to recruit new instructors for the College, his office announced earlier this week.

Other plans for his trip include meeting with several representatives of some federal agencies concerning special projects for which Humboldt has applied.

He is to meet with representatives of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Fisheries, to discuss the establishment of a Fisheries Cooperative Unit at the HSC Marine Lab at Trinidad. Dr. Siemens said that there is only one other such unit on the coast, that at Oregon State University.

### Fisheries Unit

The Cooperative Fisheries Unit would be a center of study of the fish life on the Northern California coast, and would be supported by funds from the Federal Government, the Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service and Humboldt State College.

The Unit will be manned by at least two professional research personnel and several graduate students. Dr. Siemens said that this plan has the full approval of the state legislature which passed a resolution to this effect in the 1965 session.

## Vietnamese . . .

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and Chief of Staff—Laos, Viet Liberation Armies in Vientiane (Laos). He became a journalist in 1948, and eventually joined the staff of the English-language newspaper Liberty in Bangkok, Thailand.

In 1951 van Dinh became Press Attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok and remained at this post until 1956 when he was named Alternate General, Colombo Plan General Meeting held in Saigon in 1957. That same year he was Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma, holding this post until 1960.

### Promoted Cabinet Officer

In 1960, Mr. van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government, holding the portfolio of Director General of Information of the Republic of Viet Nam. In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations, and later that same year was named Counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C. Appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963 he served as acting Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu.

## Planning Started For Annual Lumberjack Days

Plans for the May 5-7 Lumberjacks Days are starting to be made, according to Len Lindstrom, publicity chairman.

Co-chairman for this year's Lumberjack Days are Steve Christian and Terry Jackson, and they are starting the plans with the idea of having a little something for everyone. There will be logging events, dances, contests, and entertainment of all sorts.

Aiding Christian and Jackson will be Chuck Raddon, chairman of the committee planning the Bull of the Woods contest; Tom Wulfert who will be looking for a first rate movie to show Thursday night; and Len Lindstrand who is in charge of publicity.

The tentative schedule has Thursday night set aside for the spring sing, followed by a movie. Friday afternoon the Delta Zeta's will hold their Slave Auction, and then the Bull of the Woods contests will be held. Saturday afternoon the chariot races occur, and the Second annual Arcata Merchant's Bed Race. Saturday night will conclude the events with a big dance.

Lindstrand said, "Fellows, start thinking about letting those whiskers grow because there will be a board growing contest which will start soon."

## Council Passes . .

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right to organize demonstrations and picketing (within the law) as a means of asserting a position or advocating a cause;

3. The right to make editorial comment through recognized or approved publications on any subject or issue;

4. The right to help formulate rules and participate in institutional decisions concerning rules governing students;

5. The right to be consulted on all policies involving students, both those concerned with campus activities and those concerned with broader academic matters."

In addition, the resolution asks that:

"The Associated Students through Legislative Council would strongly condemn any faculty, administrator, or other persons or agencies who interfered in any way, or abridged in any manner, the legal recourse and explore every avenue of redress available to them should a violation occur."



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## Conservation Unlimited to Attend Wildlife Meet at Colorado State

by Ben Spindler

Conservation Unlimited members are busy preparing for the annual Western Wildlife Students Conclave, according to Rich Sanford, captain of the four man Humboldt State team.

The conclave is an annual event of elimination-type competition between students of colleges and universities offering a natural resources curriculum.

The contest is similar to the TV show, College Bowl, having "toss-up" type questions. The teams pit their quick wits and buzzer fingers against each other. If the first team to respond gives an incorrect answer, its opponent gets a crack at it. The present stage of preparation, says Sanford, is in training prospective team members in the techniques of quick response.

"Many questions can be answered even before they have been completely read. The success or failure of a team often rests in its ability to 'beat the buzzer,' Sanford said.

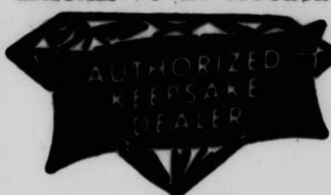
The members of the team are yet to be picked from a group of 30 or more CU members who have expressed interest in the conclave. Faculty members, alternates and observers will travel with the team to the University of Colorado on April 23 for the competition and

attending affairs.

Besides Humboldt's team, groups are expected from Utah State University, Colorado State University (host school), North Dakota State University, University of South Dakota, Texas A & M, Sacramento State College, Oregon State University, University of Montana, University of Nevada, and the University of Idaho. Humboldt State has one of the smallest student bodies, but has more wildlife students than any other school in the nation.

The event is sponsored by the Wildlife Society, a national organization of professional people interested in wildlife and related fields.

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## Marxist Fails to Arouse Campus Interest

Each Monday Henry Moust sets up his one-man display of Marxist-Leninist literature on campus in the vain attempt to generate interest in his views.

During the depression years when communism was synonymous with sympathy for the little man, and almost fashionable as a political persuasion, Moust was among many in Humboldt County active in supporting communist-socialist ideologies.

### Stands Alone

Today he is alone, for the most part, as an active espouser of the collectivist doctrine behind the "Redwood Curtain."

Moust has made his home in Eureka for over 30 years and now leads a lonely but not unexciting life on the periphery of social acceptance. He is still a colorful figure in Eureka but most of his friends of many years ago have rejected him and his philosophy.

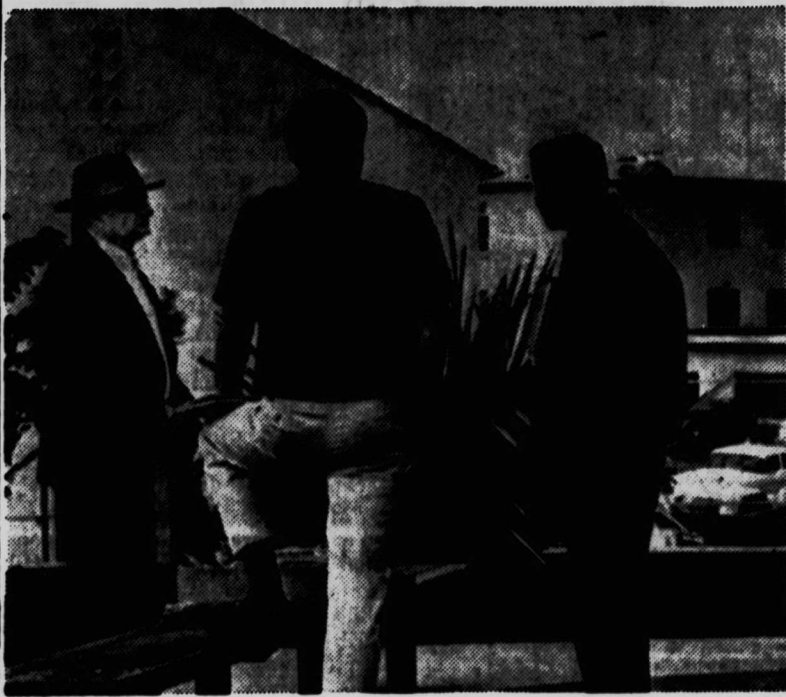
### Depends on Youth

He comes to HSC in an effort to motivate the generation he feels must make the greatest social and political decisions in history.

Students peer from a distance. A few come forward to question Moust and some jokingly accept his literature. For many, Moust is the first communist they have seen. They are surprised at his simple, humble aspect. They walk away disappointed. Their ideal of the fiery, defiant communist shattered.

### Apathy Stands Out

HSC students, like so many Americans, avoid taking seriously a system of government which is the way of life for one-third of the world's population.



A EUREKAN and a member of the new Communist Party USA (Marxist-Leninist) talks with students in front of the College Commons each Monday on world political and social ills. (Photo by Lance Holmberg)

Moust is serious and his views demand serious consideration by the generation which must soon make life and death decisions concerning communism's relationship to the democratic-capitalistic form of government.

He speaks out loudly against the oppression of the working class. He claims membership to the Communist Party USA (Marxist-Leninist). Last year the CPUSA (M-L) broke off from the Communist Party USA, denouncing it as "little more than a liberal arm of the Democratic Party."

### Down With Russia

The CPUSA and the government of the Soviet Union, says Moust, are revisionists who preach peaceful co-existence, peaceful competition and peaceful transition to the ultimate socialistic society.

Moust's party, the CPUSA (M-L), aligns itself with Peking and stands with the orthodox communist line, unyielding in the demands for a world-wide communist state as first formulated by Marx and Lenin in their manifesto.

He is one of the few active members of the Watts-based CP-USA (M-L) in this region but says their are still some sympathizers in Northern California.

### Working Class, Arise

His party calls for the working class to rise above subjugation of materialists and capitalism if the common man is to have an active voice in his own destiny.

"The war in Vietnam," says Moust, "is a direct outgrowth of this profit-seeking and serves no other purpose than to make the rich richer. Youths fight and die only to add to capitalist coffers."

### No Peaceful Revolt

In the opinion of the CPUSA (M-L) there is little chance of a peaceful revolution if the proletariat is to succeed in resting governmental control from the profit-minded capitalist regime.

He became a radical in political outlook during the 30's. He was then a member of a strong rebellion within the U.S. and among the anxious radicals who were in search of a system to replace the monied class dominated system that precipitated the hard depression years.

### Radicals Few

For most of these radicals the New Deal and the subsequent development of the welfare state was enough to satisfy their aims and increase the independence of the common man. But in many the ideal of a greater, radical reform persisted.

Collectivist theories stayed and gained meaning for some and the vision of a socialist utopia remained. Today they constitute the ultimate fringe of the far left, dedicated, fanatic in seeking to fulfill their function as "the vanguard of the working class of the USA, the highest form of class organization."

## SPURS Slate Smarty Party

Spur Tapping, an annual event to fill the ranks of the girls sophomore honor society, will begin on March 10, with a party.

The party is traditionally called a "Smarty Party" and is hosted by the SPURS and all freshman girls with a 2.5 or better GPA urged to attend. It is a non-invitational event.

The purpose of the party, which is to be an informal gathering, is to acquaint the girls with the SPURS organization, according to SPUR Jan Rylander, publicity chairman for the party.

Other events will follow and the conclusion will be that 30 girls are chosen by this years SPURS to join the group during their sophomore year.

## Summer Biology Program Made Available by Grants

Two grants for summer National Science Foundation Institutes for the summer of 1966 have been received by Humboldt, said Dr. William Lanphere, Chairman of the Biological Sciences Division.

An \$85,710 grant intended for a Summer Institute in Biological Sciences and a \$51,640 grant delegated for an Institute in Marine Biology, both for teachers of either high school or junior high.

### Other Grants in Past

Humboldt has in the past received several such grants. The first came in 1959 when Dr. MacGinitie applied for one in the biological sciences division, which he was granted. Then in 1960 Dr. Charles Park applied for one for a Physics Institute, which was also granted.

Again in 1961 Dr. Lanphere applied for one in Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences for teachers, and it was granted.

However, in 1962 the grant which was applied for was not received. Every year since 1963, though,

HSC has received one. Since they received the 1963 grant, Humboldt became eligible to apply for a multi-term grant which would last three years. Dr. Lanphere applied and was granted the Institute.

Humboldt is presently coming into the third year; that is, this summer will be the third. After this one is over, HSC will have to write for another three year term, said Dr. Lanphere.

### 1966 Grant Influential

The college received a sequential grant for 1966, which includes both the Marine Biology Institute, and the Biological Sciences Institute.

Requirements to attend the summer institutes include having taught for at least three years in high school, and having taught at least one class of biological science. Most of those attending the summer institutes are working for their master's degrees, and so are returning. Dr. Lanphere said that there are not really too many new places open.

The Biological Sciences Institute can take no more than 60 teachers, and the Marine Biology Institute can accept no more than 40, for a total of 100 people.

Around 3,000 requests for applications were received by the Division, of which about 1,000 were returned completed.

### 100 Selected from 3,000

Dr. Lanphere said that they are presently in the stage of choosing 100 from this number to attend the school. Complete results should be available around the first of April.

Dr. Lanphere said that there were applicants from all of the States in the Union, besides those from Canada, Puerto Rico, the West Indies, and Mexico. Dr. Lanphere also said that the reason that so many apply for Humboldt is that it has a good location, beautiful scenery, and the climate is highly preferred with the teachers around the world.

### Booklet Lists Programs

A booklet is published each year simply listing the colleges and universities that will have summer institutions, and this is all that is said. From this, Humboldt has more than enough applicants, while some colleges have trouble filling their quotas.

## KHSC-FM Program Schedule

A new semester of educational broadcasting will begin next week for KHSC-FM. Under the direction of Mr. William White and Station Manager Duncan Dickson, the students of Speech 11 and Speech 111 will present programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and those produced by the advanced students.

KHSC-FM broadcasts Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. The station broadcasts at 90.5 fm and at 700 kc. on your regular AM radio in the dorms.

Spring program schedules will be available by writing to KHSC-FM Humboldt State College, Arcata, California or call 822-1771 or 822-0057.

Following is the permanent weekly schedule.

### MONDAY

3:00 \*Sounds of the Silver Screen  
3:30 \*Folk Music  
4:00 \*Over the Back Fence  
4:15 \*HIFI Room  
5:00 \*Lowell Thomas News  
5:10 \*View from the 33rd Floor  
5:15 \*Carnival of Books  
5:30 \*Georgetown Forum  
6:00 \*Opus 90.5  
7:00 \*The World Tonight  
7:15 \*Conversations  
7:30 \*Platz Concerts  
9:55 \*View from the 33rd Floor

### TUESDAY

3:00 \*Democracy on Trial  
4:00 \*HIFI Room  
5:00 \*Lowell Thomas News  
5:10 \*Campus News  
5:15 \*Sports West  
5:20 \*Interview  
5:30 \*Stories - Stuff  
6:00 \*Opus 90.5  
7:00 \*The World Tonight  
8:00 \*Directions Twenty  
9:55 \*Campus News and Sports

### WEDNESDAY

3:00 \*Serenade in Green  
3:30 \*Selected Artists  
4:00 \*ABC World Report  
4:15 \*HIFI Room  
5:00 \*Lowell Thomas News  
5:10 \*Campus News  
5:15 \*Sports West  
5:20 \*Comedy Time  
5:30 \*Music from the Hill  
6:00 \*The Two Worlds of Jazz  
7:00 \*The World Tonight  
7:15 \*Travel the World in Song  
7:30 \*HSC Theological Forum  
8:00 \*Sequoia Concert  
9:55 \*Campus News and Sports

### THURSDAY

3:00 \*Hot Line  
3:30 \*Light Music  
4:00 \*European Review  
4:15 \*HIFI Room  
5:00 \*Lowell Thomas News  
5:10 \*Campus News  
5:15 \*Sports West  
5:20 \*Interview  
5:30 \*Music of Don Gillespie  
6:00 \*Opus 90.5  
7:00 \*The World Tonight  
8:00 \*Sequoia Concert  
9:55 \*Campus News and Sports

### FRIDAY

3:00 \*Glory Road  
3:15 \*Union Voices  
3:30 \*Jazz Miscellaneous  
4:00 \*Transatlantic Profiles  
4:15 \*HIFI Room  
5:00 \*Lowell Thomas News  
5:10 \*Campus News  
5:15 \*Sports West  
5:20 \*Comedy Time  
5:30 \*Quackery: Facts and Fallacies  
6:00 \*Opus 90.5  
7:00 \*The World Tonight  
7:15 \*Broadway Songs  
8:00 \*Sequoia Concert  
9:55 \*Campus News and Sports

### SATURDAY

10:00 \*Saturday at State - P. Corbin  
12:00 \*Saturday at State - Staff  
2:00 \*Saturday at the Opera - James Wildman

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## HSC Initiates Education Program To Aid Secondary Drop-Outs

"Upward Bound", a special program to help high school students achieve a college education, has been proposed for HSC, according to Mr. Jack Altman, Housing Administrator.

Mr. Altman said the scope of the program would be broad, with special academic courses, intensive counseling; social, cultural, recreational, and physical activities. He said the planned dates for the Summer Residential Program are June 26, 1966, through August 6, 1966. There will be an academic year follow-up. "The plan calls for visits to the college, weekend sessions, and special projects, all under close coordination with high school counselors", he said.

### Accommodations for 80

Humboldt State would be able to accommodate a maximum of 80 high school students in the program, according to Mr. Altman. These students would be eligible if they; meet family income requirements, have the potential for college work, have a present low level of achievement and/or motivation, and have completed the 10th or 11th grades. No seniors would be taken into the program.

Mr. Altman said that the college would be concerned only with students from Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. He said that these students would be recruited by the college, with the cooperation of the high schools in these areas. Recruitment will also be carried on by community action agencies, other community organization, and interested private persons.

### Program Prepares Students

Mr. Altman said, "The overriding goal of the program is to prepare students in the success in college; to foster critical thinking, ef-

fective expression, and the development of positive attitudes toward learning".

According to Mr. Altman, the teaching staff must include both college and secondary school faculty. Other qualified persons may also be included. All teachers should be selected on the basis of experience with and/or demonstrated sensitivity to the kinds of students to be enrolled in the program.

He said other supporting staff should include counselors; specialists in such fields as recreation, drama, reading, and dormitory advisor-tutors. The dormitory advisors would be primarily regularly enrolled college students, preferably residents of the areas from which the students come.

## Faculty Lecture Series Planned

A faculty lecture series has been slated for the students at Humboldt, said Jack Sheridan, ASB vice-president.

The lectures, to start in about two weeks, will feature such speakers as Charles Bush of the philosophy department, John Coleman from the history department, and William Jayne of the English department.

The topics are to be left up to the speakers, but they must be delivered as if this was the last time the speaker would get to talk to the students, said Sheridan.

The lectures are offered as a sort of supplement to the "Spectrum '66" series, and will be held approximately once a week in either the CAC lounge or the Founder's Hall Auditorium.

"The purpose is to stimulate thought, which I feel is almost totally absent at Humboldt State," said Sheridan.

Sheridan was assisted in planning the series by Marcia Matson, rep-at-large. The series is sponsored by Student Council.

## Engineering Club Stages Elections

A civil engineering major from British Guiana was elected president of the Engineering Club at the meeting held Friday 8, said Ron Gragg, the newly elected secretary.

Clarence Nichols, senior, was elected at the meeting which also elected the following to the positions named: Ken Berry, vice-president; Ron Gragg, secretary; and John Selva, treasurer.

The club has just been newly reorganized on campus after being inactive for quite some time.

Gragg stated that the reason for the reorganization is that they feel there is more interest in such a club than there was previously.

"We feel that the reactivation of the club will provide a means by which the student will be able to familiarize himself with current job opportunities and developments concerning the engineering profession," said Gragg.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

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## Contributions for Delano Grape Strike Collected on Campus

The project to aid the striking Delano migrant workers is being continued here with the most immediate needs being food and money under the direction of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. The Delano workers walked out on their jobs last fall because of "unbearable" working conditions.

The Friends of SNCC here are continuing their drive for contributions to help feed and clothe the workers during negotiations.

According to Christine Meyers, a member of Friends of SNCC, food may be left in the Campus Ministerial office in the CAC. Money may be left there if someone is present to accept it or it may be given to any officer of the organization.

## Placement Center Lists Recruiter Interview Dates

Recruiters for the following companies will be on campus to interview interested students on the dates indicated.

**Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8 — International Voluntary Services.**  
**Tuesday, March 8 — Allstate Insurance Company**  
**Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 9 and 10 — First Western Bank**  
**Friday, March 11 — Eureka Newspapers.**

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Administration 212.

Students may contact the Placement Office for further information and for an appointment, on these and subsequent recruiting interviews.

## Parking Is No Problem at HSC Says Johnson, Violations Rise

"We are not short of parking spaces at Humboldt State College," said Bill Johnson, Chief of Plant Operations.

There is plenty of parking space available for registered cars on the campus. Johnson cited the area behind the Field House, the parking site near the Tennis Courts and the area behind the dormitories, as good spots for commuter parking. He said that most of these areas are now paved.

Over 80 percent of the college enrollment commutes from other areas and travel by car. Thus far, according to the college Business Office, there have been 559 students and 239 staff parking permits issued this semester. This does not include those permits issued for parking to students in Redwood and Sunset Halls.

Illegal parking on the campus has increased. In December, there were 134 citations issued; in January 265 and during February have been over 350 parking citations given.

Not all of the parking areas now available are full, but as the enrollment increases, plans are being made to accommodate the increasing numbers of cars on campus.

Johnson stated that they are contemplating a paving project for next year. He said that the old Humboldt Village area is the next parking lot project. It will hold, when paved and marked, about 650 cars, and will be the second largest single lot on the campus.

The biggest problem with parking seems to be with those cars that do not have legal parking stickers. Those individuals who have not purchased parking stickers are finding it almost impossible to find parking spots near campus, and by the simple process of mass elimination of those once-open spots, they are being forced to buy parking stickers and seek a spot on a provided parking lot.

Johnson stated that as the need

increases for more parking space, the demand will be met, but presently, we are not in need of more parking facilities at Humboldt State.

## Preminger's Cardinal Airs Monday Eve

"The Cardinal," starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley and John Huston will be shown Monday night at 7:30 in Sequoia Theater.

The film, which depicts the rise of a young priest to the office of claimed at Otto Preminger's finest work.

Interest in this film has been high, according to Student Activities Commissioner Steve Peithman, and he recommends that students come early in order to get a good seat.

## Student Wives' Club Invites New Members

Humboldt State College Student Wives will meet Thursday night, March 10, at 8:00 in the Home Economics lounge.

Student wives and married women students are invited. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. This is the third meeting of the spring semester.

Last week a cancer drive was decided upon for a charity project.

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Now those who aren't chained to this lovely place, may not be too impressed by the food in the cafeteria; after all what can you do to a Coke and a hamburger? Do you really want to know?—try the famous HSC "mystery meat", the hamburger "steak" or better yet — the swiss gristle. Or the famous chicken inners stew or for those of you adventurers (you have to be to try anything there) try the deep fried sweet breads or the curdled cottage cheese!

### New B.S. Degree Offered

To live in a prison with algae in the showers is bad enough — but finding it in the jello is kind of a thrill. Did you realize that HSC is the only school where you can get a B.S. in spreading frosting. Dream Whip and scooping jello with your hands? (your choice of option of course), it adds an interesting pattern to the top of that cake that won't let go of your fork.

Now fun's fun, but does a bag

of Halloween candy and a Christmas corsage make up for this?? Of course it does! Little things mean a lot — like that lipstick on your glass or that fingernail in your soup, not much, but it gives it that personal touch. But the insults that go with all this care, like that "grilled steak" that slapped you when you tried to cut it. And say didn't you feel like you were on a picnic when we got those cute plastic forks, knives, and spoons and paper plates — and the ants, oh yes, they were there too! Where? Well, maybe I better not tell. Oh yes, and the Julie Chan holy hour music that goes with the food (?) at Christmas time — well I don't know but with music appreciation and all — I just can't stomach it. Of course the fairy godmothers come to these meals but look at them!! What a thing to do to an old lady.

### Y'all Come

So scan the menu for the soup de sewer and crax, the roast beef, assorted salads and desserts; and drop over anytime for a meal, their service is unsurpassed, no tips necessary but please bust your own table and put all paper in the trash can and most important, make your appointment at the Health Center.

## UCCM Sponsors Free Film Series

Movies can be entertaining and they can be informative and educational. Good movies often contain a message of social or moral significance.

The UCCM is currently sponsoring a series of films that may contain all and more for any specific individual.

"Viva Zapata," to be shown free Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Founder's Hall, is the first in the series of "oldies but goodies," which feature some of the greatest stars of today and a generation ago.

## Licensed for Beer

Beer is now being served to members of the Faculty Club at the University of California at Berkeley.

For the first time in history, members of the Club will be able to drink beer with their meals and at any other time.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control issued the license to the club, and it is the first time in history that a campus group has been given a beer license, according to ABC.

Hopes are up now as Berkeley's students attempt to get a beer license for a cafe in the Student Union Building. But success, reports say, is unlikely in the near future.

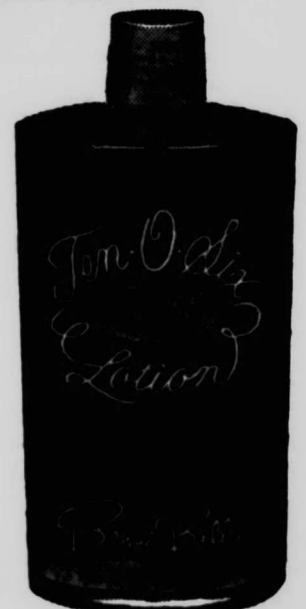
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## Visiting Fisheries Professor Makes Local Fish Study

The manner in which west coast states have dealt with the problem of spawning fish maneuvering past construction zones is under study here by the State of Maine.

Maine has authorized Dr. Harry Everhart, Chief of Fisheries and a professor of zoology at University of Maine, to observe local fishways and fish guiding structures. Our steelhead have similar problems to Atlantic salmon and the State of Maine can learn from local methods of dealing with the problems, said Everhart.

Dr. Everhart who is presently teaching a class in management of game fishes at HSC is going to Sacramento to meet with the Fish and Game Commission to examine their delta project. He also wants to examine artificial spawning channels which have been constructed to study the possibility of replacing and supplementing spawning areas which have been destroyed or blocked.

Everhart also plans to visit the qualicum project on Vancouver Island. This project was designed by the Canadian Department of Fisheries to study the effect of a controlled river on the plant and fish life of a river.

He will examine Columbia River fishways and a set of fishways in Canada, the Hells Gate.

The finances for Dr. Everhart were appropriated under the Anadromous Fishery Bill and Local and Conservation Acts for the protection and restoration of fish. The information Everhart received from observing our fishery installations will be used to properly install their projects.



**THE THIRD "BASH OUT"** sponsored by the Friends of SNCC will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the College Activities Center. 25c will be charged for admission to the event, which features such performers as those above. Left to right, are Tim Englert, Ron Burwell, Jerry Layton and Skoshi. Also appearing will be such local "Well Knowns" as Don Rubin, and Mike Vernon, the Bluegrass McGrees, Wayne Konkright, Paul Herst, and Eddie Walters.

(Photo by Lance Holmberg)

## Forestry Club to Form Committee To Assess Redwood Park Issue

The prestige of the HSC Forestry Department in the eyes of the local lumber industry has been declining sharply due to a one sided stand on the redwood park issue at the college, Forestry Club members were told last week.

Club member, Terry Bates, introduced a resolution that would get the club actively involved in the park issue and to show industry that forestry students here are interested in the significance of a national park upon business, jobs and conservation.

**Study Undertaken**  
It was emphasized that an objective and comprehensive study would be undertaken before a joint stand would be taken.

During discussion on the resolution one member said that at least one student had had trouble getting a job in this area because he was a forestry student at Humboldt. The club member also said that the group's publication, "Annual Ring", found more difficulty in selling advertising space this year than in the past, "due to actions from within the Forestry Department concerning the national Park."

**Backing Lends Support**  
He referenced Dr. Rudolf Becking, Associate Professor of Forestry, who has actively and outspokenly supported proposals for a national redwood park in direct opposition to the interests and plans supported by the forest products industry.

In proposing the resolution to the Forestry Club, Bates said that up until now no group has been formed on campus to support in-

dustry or to oppose extreme proposals for a national park that the club as forestry students should oppose.

"We are studying to be foresters, not park managers," he said. He pointed out that industry is hearing only one side of the issue from HSC, and while many forestry students support industry's plan or advocate lesser, compromise park plans that would be to the advantage of the lumber industry as well as conservationists no organization of forestry students has spoken out in support of forestry practices.

**Oppose Acquisition**  
The resolution condemned acquisition of "excessive areas of private land" by the federal government. Disagreement arose over what could be considered excessive and whether it would be desirable to come out in support of industry's "Sensible Plan" when it has already virtually been defeated. One member said that President Johnson's recent approval of a 45,000 acre park seemed to him to be an acceptable compromise and that by supporting it the Forestry Club would have greater bargaining power in the future if additional acreage was later considered for enlarging the park.

Members rejected arbitrary acceptance of any stand that might put them in the light of being merely a pawn of industry. They accepted, by a 53-3 vote, the resolution's resolve that a committee be formed to "assess current developments concerning the redwood park issue and to formulate statements concerning the committee's evaluation."

## Ex-Girl Scouts Are Invited To Reunion Tea

All former Girl Scouts are invited to get reacquainted with the Girl Scouts in the area by attending a Girl Scout Reunion Tea, according to Mrs. Katherine Lucich, co-ordinator of the tea.

Members of the original Girl Scout troop in Humboldt County will be at the reunion to discuss scouting in their day. The first troop was in Samoa and was called the Pine Cone troop, before troops had numbers.

Mrs. Burt Quiggie, president of the Sierra Cascade Council will speak at the reunion and there will be Girl Guides from Canada and England present to compare guiding to scouting with interested girls.

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## 'Don't Let Draft Interfere With Job Seeking' - Placement Officer

by Paul Corbin

Young men who are doing absolutely nothing about job placement because they anticipate being called up by the military are making a tremendous mistake, according to Ken Burns, Humboldt State's Placement Officer.

Even though the draft board is breathing down their necks, they should still take advantage of the job counseling and on-campus interviews provided by the Placement Office.

Mr. Burns said that all companies are cognizant of the military pressures being placed on students and have adjusted their recruiting schedules accordingly. Some will place a student on the training program hoping to get the basic groundwork covered before the draft claims him, while other firms will suggest joining up and completing his military obligation before the employee returns to the company. But all of the companies will guarantee a job to a young man if he is hired, even with the threat of the draft, and all of these companies are interested in contacting the students now.

The Placement Officer also stated that it was an excellent idea to make initial contacts with firms now so that negotiations could be reopened more easily later if a long term military commitment was expected. In addition, the firms contacted would keep in close touch with the student, which would prove valuable when released.

In conclusion, Mr. Burns reiterated that all seniors should be in contact with his office if they anticipate job hunting now or in the future. And, if military obligation is keeping them from signing up for the job interview program, they should contact the Placement Office, room 212 in the Administration Building, and discuss problems with the Placement Officer.

## Friends of SNCC Collect Books For Waco College

The Friends of SNCC have collected approximately 100 books to send to the Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas.

Paul Quinn is a Negro church school ("it is integrated formally, but 'Whites' have not come," said Bernard Rappoport, Trustee of the college, who wrote to the Lumberjack to ask for aid).

Rappoport went on to say that Paul Quinn College has recently built a new library with a 50,000 book capacity—and it only has 14,000 books. He was designated by the Board of Trustees of Paul Quinn to find a way to fill the many bare shelves.

He said, "It occurred to us, during a recent meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the bookstores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn."

He also suggested that bookstores in the state might be willing to ship spare quantities of good current college-level books to the library rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

The Friends of SNCC took up this cause, and are sponsoring a drive to collect books. Text books and other books useful to college students may be left at the Campus Ministry Office, Room 1, CAC.

## Conservation Week on Tap This Month

March 20-26 is Conservation Week on campus this year. Carol Sharp, chairman of the event, reports plans are well under way for the week's activities.

Throughout the week wildlife displays will be set up in the Library, Administration Building and Science Buildings.

Tours of the College Wildlife facilities will also be given during the week, with a commentator on hand to answer questions and cite points of interest. The game pens will be manned during school hours throughout the week for the benefit of interested persons.

Movies will be shown during the week to acquaint the college and community with the wildlife picture.

Saturday, March 26, the last day of Conservation Week, will see a banquet and guest speaker to top off the week's activities.

"It is hoped," said Miss Sharp, "that students, faculty, and other members of the community will use Conservation Week to become more aware of the attempts of all conservationists: to defend from waste the natural resources of his country." At least they will have the chance."

## Students Told Of Blood Bank

Blood bank services are available to students, faculty, and their relatives free of charge, according to Scotty Reed, activities advisor.

This blood can be shipped to any part of the United States through request of the interested person, Reed said.

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## Campus-Community Participate In Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week scheduled for March 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 will feature various events of religious interest during this annual observance.

Activities will begin Sunday with many churches in the Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville area having agreed to devote special note to the occasion. Campus activities will begin Monday with free coffee in the morning and a discussion panel of local lay people will be moderated by Linda Eggink, student and member of planning committee. The day will be concluded with the showing of the 80 minute movie "Vietnam Profile".

Dr. Leonard Evans, keynote speaker will be honored at a Tuesday morning breakfast for the committee and members of the various religious oriented clubs on campus. Dr. Evans' address is scheduled for 2 p.m. that day. A faculty discussion panel is scheduled for that evening.

Wednesday's activities include a panel discussion led by Dr. Evans in the morning. The afternoon activities will feature a panel with foreign students discussing the religious needs of their countries. Tapes and slides will be shown that evening in the Fireside Room of the Arcata Baptist Church and will be followed by a song-fest.

Thursday, the final day of activities, will include discussions, a one-act play featuring campus minister Rev. Claude Albright. The event will conclude that evening

with the showing of the movie "Reluctant Saint".

Planning for the event is being done by student committee under the direction of Ruth Ann Devery and is advised by Miss Kate Buchanan, activities advisor.

## Deadline Nearing On Scholarships

The final date for scholarship applications for the 1966-67 academic year is March 15, according to Miss Kate Buchanan, dean of activities and scholarship chairman.

There are approximately 200 scholarships available, over half of which are earmarked for incoming freshmen.

Scholarships vary from one forestry scholarship of \$1000 to several for \$50, but the majority are in amounts from \$100 to \$200 per school year. Almost all are given by local businesses, service clubs and friends of the college.

Undergraduates applying for a scholarship must have a 3.00 scholastic average, carry 12 or more units, and show financial need. Eligible applicants who do not receive an award become alternates for later awards.

Inquiries may be made in the Activities Office in the Administration Building.

## Professional School In Journalism May Open at Berkeley

Even though journalism has been dropped as an undergraduate major at Berkeley, the establishment of a professional school of journalism for graduate study has been recommended there.

Citing a "need for drastic improvement in education for journalism in general," a committee of educators and journalists set September 1968 as the target for establishing the school. Such a school, the group said, would stress professional training of graduate students and be independent of the College of Letters and Sciences, under which the department then operated, considered it "too occupational."

The panel also recommended that undergraduate group majors and minors in journalism be offered by the school, but that its main emphasis be on graduate education in line with a current trend toward graduate study at Berkeley.

Among those represented on the advisory committee were the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University; many departments of Berkeley; University of Oregon; University of Wisconsin, and various well-known newspapers throughout the country.

## International Voluntary Services Recruiter to Visit HSC March 7-8

William H. Meyers, recruiting officer for the International Voluntary Services, will be on campus to interview students interested in performing rural development or educational work in developing countries, said I.V.S.

The I.V.S. recruiter will be at HSC on March 7 and 8, Monday and Tuesday, in an attempt to interest students in the program.

I.V.S. subscribes to the idea that American youth can make an important contribution to international good will by establishing person-to-person contacts with people of other countries through constructive service programs.

Meyers is a veteran of two years with I.V.S. in Vietnam and is a graduate of Goshen College. He was first assigned to a project in the Mekong Delta region, working with Vietnamese teachers and government officials to improve school facilities.

Requirements for interested students are that they be single with either a Bachelor's or Master's Degree.

I.V.S. currently has openings in Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Near East. Interested students should arrange for interviews with Mr. Burns in the Placement Office. Also, any interested student groups or clubs that would like to discuss I.V.S. with Mr. Meyers or see slides of recent I.V.S. activities in Vietnam can make arrangements through the Placement Office. Introductory brochures may be obtained from Jim Dodge, LA 14.

I.V.S. emphasizes that volunteers must be willing to live on a primitive level, to work co-operatively with fellow team members, and to assist others regardless of color, creed, or economic status.

## Responsibility For 'Parental' Control Debated At UCLA

LOS ANGELES (CIPA)—The Daily Bruin notes that many UCLA administrators feel they have a duty to supervise students on campus the same as parents would. This concept of "in loco parentis" (Latin for "in place of parents") plays an important part in campus issues such as selling contraceptives on campus and late lockouts in dorms.

William Cohen, professor in the UCLA School of Law, defines the concept as being "very broad." He says that the university has responsibility for its students, but he adds that it's "ridiculous to say that UCLA has the same responsibility as the parents do."

"In loco parentis" is not just a doctrine of control over the student's life. Cohen declares that "the university may have duties too. For instance, the administration may feel bound under this theory to see that medical facilities for student health care are provided."

Another law school professor, Murray Schwartz, says the motive behind the "in loco parentis" concept and its rule is that parents "want to see their sons and daughters are in control as they would be at home."

## Students Stand with Industry on Park

Editor's note: A number of articles that have appeared in the Lumberjack this semester concerning the Redwood National Park have created a demand for more. Therefore the Lumberjack prints the following article which will be followed by a rebuttal from the opposing camp next week.

by J. W. Wechselberger and Terry Bates

Far be it for us, as individuals, or members of any campus organization, to deny society its right to a park or other recreational facilities, per se. But when this society, or any of its members, must throw aside the jobs and livelihood of more than 3400 people and destroy free enterprise to accomplish its objectives, they are exceeding their rights as members of that society. We are referring to a recent article that appeared in the Lumberjack on the Redwood Park proposals. This article was typical of some of the propaganda being circulated by individuals and certain organizations in favor of a Redwood Park.

It contains what could appropriately be called lies, half-truths, and misconceptions.

Our purpose in writing this letter is to bring forth some fully documented facts, gathered from within and without Humboldt County. In the presentation we will point out the errors in Mr. Van de Mark's letter and explain the facts in a proper light.

To start with, it was mentioned that Arcata Redwood Company (ARCO) deserves no moral consideration. We are grieved to think that there are people who do not consider the jobs of 570 people as a moral issue: there would be a loss of 285 jobs in direct lumber industry employment and 285 in service industry employment. With a naverage of three people in every family, this would cost 1700 people their livelihood. If one considers the total economic effect of "Plan No. 1" on Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, this number will increase to 3400.

It is further stated that ARCO deserves no scientific consideration. Mr. Dale Thornburgh, Assistant Professor of Forestry, Humboldt State College, states that ARCO's logging methods are silviculturally very sound. ARCO is using a clear-cut method of logging in order to avoid severe windstorm damage, which they encountered in their selective cut method of a few years ago. 2 This method of logging is in complete accordance with the State Board of Forestry's rules and regulations.

In reference to Mr. Van de Mark's question 1, concerning reforestation practices employed by the various timber companies, we are tickled that it has recently been brought to his attention that redwoods sprout. In addition, ARCO serially seeds redwood, as well as Douglas-fir and Sitka spruce—directly contradictory to Mr. Van de Mark's erroneous statement. 3

Concerning question 2, it is stated that 2.5 billion board feet of virgin timber is being cut annually, when in fact the total 1965 cut was only 1.28 billion board feet, comprised of 485 million board feet of redwood and 795 million board feet of Douglas-fir and whitewoods. 4

Questions were asked in respect to amount of second-growth timber cut and the amount presently on the tax roll of the County. It is obvious that Mr. Van de Mark made no attempt to verify any of the ridiculous figures he quoted throughout the article. A super-

lative example exists in the taxation question which arose. He blithely states that not ONE acre of second growth is currently on the tax roll, when a simple phone call to the tax assessor's office (443-7555) would have shown that, in fact, there have been 46,000 acres of second growth put on the tax roles since 1955, with an expected 45,000 additional acres to go on in the next few years. 5

Furthermore, it is mentioned in a speech given before the Eureka Chamber of Commerce concerning the Kreager Report 6, that there is no justification for the statement that by 1971 all sawlog-size young-growth timber will have been cut in Humboldt County. As a matter of fact, present plans of the larger redwood companies are not to even start cutting any of their young-growth timber until after this time. 7

Mr. Van de Mark states that a survey made by Arthur D. Little, Inc., has shown recreation to be "... the big thing in Mendocino County's future", and the asks, "Why not Humboldt County?" We must point out here that the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors has rejected the Arthur D. Little report and has withheld final acceptance and payment of the report until certain grievous and inexcusable errors have been corrected. These corrections, when incorporated into the report, will change entirely the conclusions drawn. 8 We would welcome an impartial recreation analysis of this area. Since Humboldt County does not have access to any large lakes, warm enough or suitable for water sports (such as Clear Lake, Lake Mendocino, Lake Pillsbury, and Blue Lake), we are sure the conclusion of such an investigation would be a rude awakening to Mr. Van de Mark.

Mr. Van de Mark's article is saturated with absurd statements and figures, the source of which remains a mystery to us all. Because of this total lack of documentation we must assume that these ludicrous "facts" were merely conceived to achieve personal objectives.

In closing we would like to quote Fred Landenberger of the North Coast Timber Association:

"I would like to emphasize that our society should allow for honest differences of opinion on issues of public importance, such as the need and the desire for additional park and recreation areas. But we

cannot resolve these differences equitably if we operate in an atmosphere of hysteria, histrionics, and hypocrisy."

J. W. Wechselberger  
Terry Bates

### Footnotes:

- Willard E. Pratt, in a speech given before the Wynton Chapter, Society of American Foresters, Redding, California, January 22, 1965.
- "Forest Renewal Story", pamphlet distributed by Arcata Redwood Company.
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- Guy A. Konnersman, Chief, Timber Property Appraiser (Humboldt County).
- Dewayne Kreager, Consulting Industrial Economist, Seattle, Washington.
- Fred Landenberger, in a speech given before the Eureka Chamber of Commerce concerning the Kreager Report, Eureka, California, January 26, 1966.
- John Mayfield, Mendocino County Board of Supervisors.

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SYLVAN BRAA IS GIVEN the Harry Griffith Memorial Award as Most Valuable Player by former coach Franny Givins (left). See story below.

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## Braa Honored As 'Jacks Stop Chico In Home Finale

By Gerald Stewart

The 1965-66 basketball entry of Humboldt State finished the season with a 2-10 Far Western Conference mark, which tied them for sixth place with last year's co-champions, the Chico State Wildcats. Humboldt had a 5-17 over-all record.

In lieu of their generally unimpressive record, the 'Jacks have exhibited through-out the cage campaign the brand of basketball that wins the heart of the fan but generally not to many games. This is indicative of their positive way of playing basketball, their never-say-die attitude, and the better attendance that they have enjoyed over previous seasons.

### Patton Deadly

The Hilltoppers' Pat Patton, a diminutive guard who can be deadly from the perimeter, Sylvan Braa, one of the top shooters in the Far Western Conference, Ken Kline, a real competitor, and Roger Baris, dale, who has done spot duty for the team, turned in their uniforms.

During the half-time of last Saturday night's encounter with the Chico State Wildcats, Sylvan Braa, a biology major and forward for the 'Jacks, was the first recipient of the Dr. Harry Griffith Memorial Award, which is given to the "Most Inspirational Basketball Player" of the Lumberjacks.

Braa's parents, who are from Woodlake, California, were in attendance for the presentation.

### Home Finale

In their homestand finale of the year, the Lumberjacks lost to the Cal Aggies on Friday night, and bounced back to beat Chico State.

Braa was the high point man for the game as he burned the strings off the nets with 31 points.

In their finale in front of the home folks, the Lumberjacks rose to the occasion by playing an inspirational game to capture a 72-66 upset win over the always-tough Chico State Wildcats.

### Three Stars

The winning 'Jacks were paced by a trio of talent in Braa, Steve Dangberg, who meshed the nets with 17 points, and Ken Kline, who started his final game with the Hilltoppers, and scored 15 points, as well as the other players who helped fence in the victory.

### Loss on Road

On Monday night, the always-fighting 'Jacks closed out the season on the road by dropping a 83-81 heart-breaker to the formidable Cal State at Hayward Pioneers.

A possible chance of tying the conference encounter slipped from the Lumberjacks' grasp during the last three seconds of the game as Jim Carter, a reserve forward, missed a possible field goal which would have knotted the game at 83-83. Before the play, Carter had

meshed two free throws to reduce the Pioneer lead to a slim two points.

The never-die Lumberjacks were paced by Pat Patton, who sent 26 points flying through the nets, and by Braa's 22 point production.

### Flint Rebounds

Jim Flint led the Hilltoppers in the rebound department with 16 while super-hoopster Howard Foster picked-off 12 for the winning Pioneers.

The final Far Western Conference basketball standings are as follows:

Nevada, 12-0; Cal Aggies, 7-5; San Francisco State, 7-5; Sacramento State, 6-6; Hayward State, 6-6; Humboldt State, 2-10; and Chico State, 2-10.

## Women's Volleyball

Humboldt's extramural basketball team scored an impressive victory over Chico State last week in their first game of the season.

The teams racked up 29 points to Chico's 15. Toni Dobrec led the team scoring with 18 points.

The starting line-up for Humboldt consisted of Toni Dobrec and Cheryl Young, forwards, Judy Carroll, roving forward, Nancy Brown, roving guard, Connie Finnigan and Bobbie Carriker, guards. Other women making the trip were Pat Susan, Betty Bishop and Bev Wasson.

The next scheduled sportsday is this weekend at Sacramento State, where Humboldt will play in a double elimination tournament with the extramural league. This league consists of the University of the Pacific, University of Nevada, Sacramento State, U.C. at Davis, Chico State and Humboldt.

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## Matmen Place Third in FWC Finals at Davis

Humboldt's wrestling team placed a strong third in the Far Western Conference finals held last Saturday at the University of California at Davis.

### Chico Wins

As was expected, Chico State placed first with 98 points to defend its title. Second and third places went to the Cal Aggies and Humboldt with 88 and 52 points respectively. San Francisco State and the University of Nevada placed fourth and fifth with 39 and 24 points in that order. A sixth place tie went to Sacramento State and Cal State of Hayward with 14 points apiece.

Top performer for the Lumberjacks was Tom Oglesbee, team captain, who took the 177-lb. class. To gain his championship he defeated Chico State's Bill Norton and San Francisco State's Bob Simons in the preliminaries with pins. Oglesbee's opponent for the finals was Marv Bukena of the Cal Aggies whom he promptly defeated by a 7-0 score.

### Richards Third

In the 123-lb. class, Lumberjack Craig Richards placed third. Jim Marchio of the Cal Aggies took the 123-lb. class. Humboldt did not place anybody in the 130-lb. class as Mike Simpson of Chico State took the crown.

Joe Panetta of Chico took the 137-lb. class in which Humboldt did not place anybody in the finals. Jerry MacPherson of Humboldt had to settle for second place in the 145-lb. class as Chico's Brian Benson took first.

Lumberjack Dale Smith placed fourth in the 152-lb. class. Dave Fickle of the Cal Aggies took the 152-lb. championship. Pre-tournament favorite Leroy Evans of Humboldt was upset by San Francisco State's Dan Lucas in the 160-lb. class. Evans had to settle for second place.

### Second Place

Humboldt's Mike Michalak took second place in the 167-lb. class as Davis' Pete Delis took the crown. Bob Callahan of Humboldt placed fourth in the 191-lb. class. Grover Ford of the Cal Aggies took the 191-lb. championship.

Humboldt did not place anybody in the heavyweight division as Jim Cole of Chico State took the crown.

## FWC Swim Championships Under Way In San Francisco

Swimming is the main athletic competition this week in the Far Western Conference as the league finals are being held in San Francisco. The finals started yesterday and they will run until Saturday.

Humboldt State is entered in all events. Last Friday night Humboldt was supposed to have met the San Francisco Olympic Club, but the meet did not materialize. The 'Jacks participated in a FWC dual meet against the Hornets at Sacramento and they dropped a narrow 50-44 decision.

### Humboldt First

In the 400-yard relay against Sacramento, Humboldt took first with a time of 4:14.4. The members of the foursome were Mike Burns, Steve Moore, Ross Hemsley, and Gary Smith. Lance Block placed third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.0. First place went to Monahan.

Humboldt placed third in the 50-yard freestyle as Lumberjack Steve Moore was timed in 25.7 seconds. First place went to Milli-

han with a time of 24.1.

Lumberjack Ross Hemsley continued to be undefeated in the 200-yard individual medley as he placed first with a time of 2:20.6. Rich Earley of Humboldt took the diving competition with 143.90 points. Humboldt also placed second with Dave Edmonds.

### Hemsley Second

Hemsley posted his second individual victory of the day as he was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:30.2. Lumberjack Gary Smith placed second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.0 seconds. First place went to Lamoth with a time of 54.8.

Humboldt posted another first in individual competition as Steve Moore took the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:29.8. Humboldt's Lance Block took a second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:50.3.

Sophomore Mike Burns was victorious for Humboldt as he swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:43.9. Sacramento State took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

## Redwoods Defeat Junior Jacks In Season's Last Cage Action

Coach Paul Bush's Junior Jacks closed out their 1965-66 season last Saturday night by dropping a 81-65 decision to the College of the Redwoods on the hilltop gym.

### Friday Game

Last Friday night the Junior Jacks posted their third victory over the Redwood crew by taking a 56-55 victory. The Junior Jacks finished out the season with a 9-11 record. In the eight games against the College of the Redwoods, the Junior Jacks were victorious three times.

### Both Cold

In last Friday night's game, the Junior Jacks and the Redwoods were both fairly cold until midway through the first half. The Junior Jacks then began to get hot and they pumped in 16 straight points to take a 31-25 lead at half-time.

Both teams hit consistently in the second half as the game went down to the wire with the Junior Jacks coming out on top with a

narrow 56-55 victory.

Top scorers for the Junior Jacks were Allen Whitlock and Luane Peterson with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Mike Lovelace led the losers with a 16 point performance.

### Trade Baskets

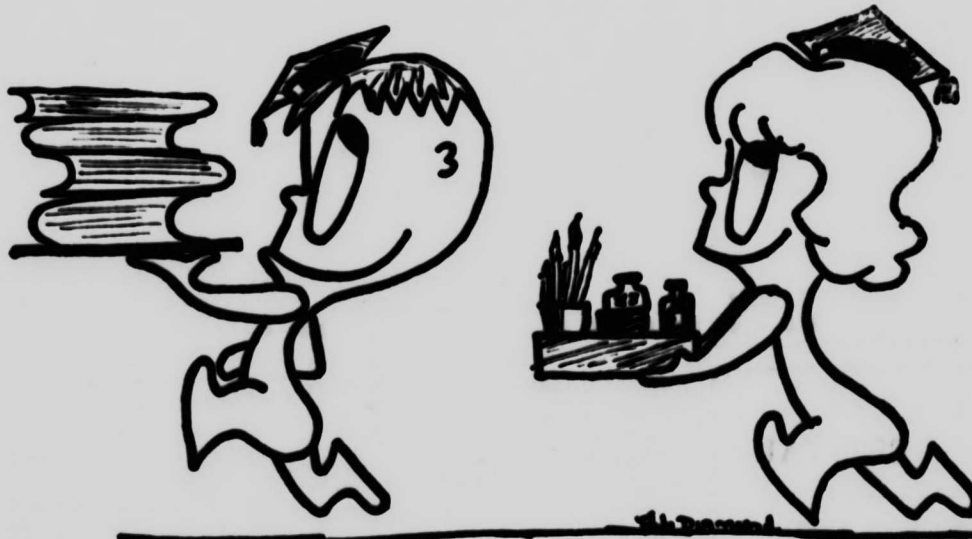
Both teams started out slow in last Saturday night's game. Each team traded baskets throughout the first half with the Junior Jacks taking a 30-28 lead at intermission.

The College of the Redwoods roared back in the second half to completely dominate the game and take a 81-65 victory.

Four College of the Redwoods players scored in double figures. They were Bob Hodgson, Bill Row, Mike Lovelace, and Don Carey with 18, 18, 17, and 16 points in that order.

Forward Al Whitlock paced the losing Junior Jacks with a 20 point performance.

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