

# A Few Redwood Trees Between Friends

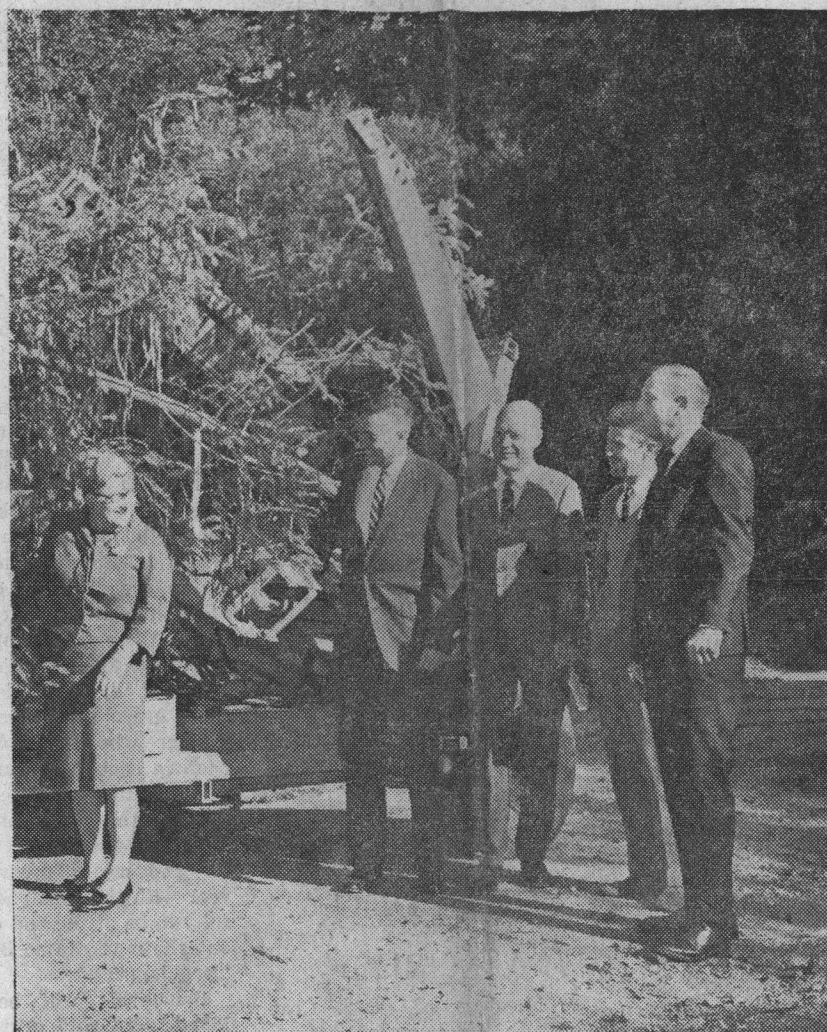


A Redwood tree comes up out of earth when four giant blades slice in around it.



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Mrs. Evelyn Morris, SCOPE's chairman for the Frank Lazarotti Grove, asks a few questions about the tree spade. The men are Harold Hyde, UCSC Vice-Chancellor; Chancellor Dean McHenry, Roy Rydell of SCOPE, and Dr. Robert Swenson, president of Cabrillo College.



Frank Lazarotti, Santa Cruz County's "Redwood man," is pleased with the first of the trees in his honorary Grove at Cabrillo College. The tree, which was "lost" in a forest of its peers at UCSC, takes on a new importance in the Cabrillo College setting. The tree was transplanted under the guidance of Harold Bock, head gardener at Cabrillo, and is steadied with guy wire until its own root system takes over its support.

## From UCSC To Cabrillo College

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Four huge blades sliced into the earth at UCSC Friday, a growing redwood tree was detached and lifted out in one giant move—and the first of three "thank you trees" was carted off to Cabrillo College.

The "digging" took about three minutes.

The "thanks" were aimed in several directions. They were intended for Frank Lazarotti from SCOPE who is an old and

years," commented UCSC Chancellor Dean McHenry.

"Cabrillo is pleased to get the trees," answered Dr. Robert Swenson, Cabrillo College president.

"SCOPE has planned a tribute in living trees to Frank Lazarotti for the past two years. We are thrilled to see it materializing," said Mrs. Evelyn Morris who with Roy Rydell represented SCOPE at the tree digging session.

Lazarotti, who has been ill and was

Cruz Organization for Progress and Euthenics), Lazarotti has headed its landscape committee and has gained wide fame for his unflagging championship of the Sem-pervirens redwood tree.

Whenever a tree is to be planted anywhere in the County and Frank gets wind of it, he wants to know if a redwood has been considered—and if not, why not?

It's his favorite tree. He personally has donated many redwood trees, pines

came the UCSC Campus. And it is particularly fitting that SCOPE's tribute trees to Frank come from former Cowell property, as Rydell pointed out.

During the past four years Lazarotti has been instrumental in planting trees (many redwoods) from Greyhound Rock south to the lower mid-county area.

The first tree in the new Lazarotti Grove at Cabrillo was removed from a site where the UCSC Engineering building is to be constructed in the near fu-

diameter can be handled by the "tree spade." However the larger redwoods with their widespread root system do not always take to moving, he noted.

SCOPE is starting a fund for future tree moving operations; donations will be handled through Cabrillo College and Dr. Swenson's office may be contacted for further details. SCOPE has visions of at least 100 trees standing tall and proud



Lazarotti from SCOPE who is an old redwood buff, for Cabrillo College from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"In a way we are saying 'thank you' to Cabrillo College—our landlord for two

not present, is to be honored with a plaque placing ceremony at the Cabrillo site in the near future when the redwood grove transplant is complete.

Since the formation of SCOPE (Santa

and firs from his ranch property for transplanting elsewhere. Member of a pioneer Santa Cruz family, he and other family members were employed on the Cowell Ranch many years before it be-

ture.

There are other trees on the site that also are considered transplantable, according to UCSC Landscape Architect Harry Tsugawa. Trees up to 10 inches in

and green at Cabrillo in the near future.

One amusing note: Lazarotti, who is being honored with the first transplanted trees, has now donated \$10 to the Tree Fund, himself.

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The UCSC tree is re-planted at Cabrillo College with an audience of: (left) Roy Rydell, Rick Ameil, Cabrillo Student Association president; Wally Walker, outgoing Student Association president, and Mrs. Evelyn Morris of SCOPE. One Cabrillo student has donated money for another tree.



This Sempervirens Redwood tree, about 18 feet tall, was removed from the UCSC Campus and transplanted on the Cabrillo College Campus as the first of a grove honoring Frank Lazarotti. Tree mover is Joe Arnaz of Mountain View who has made a special price to the local tree donors. The trees are dug, transported and replanted all by the same machine. Learning about the operation here are (left) Vice-Chancellor Hyde and (right) Chancellor McHenry of UCSC while tree mover Arnaz explains a detail.