



Peace Corps Volunteers to Visit Here

Peace Corps Team To Recruit At HSC

Three members of the Peace Corps Volunteer team will appear on campus March 2, 3, and 4, according to J. F. Hoffe, Placement Officer.

The purpose of this event is to explore with colleges and universities throughout the nation the possibilities of undergraduate or graduate students working abroad under the Peace Corps program.

On Monday, March 2, a general assembly is to take place in Sequoia Theater at 11 a.m. for all interested students.

During the first two days the team will have a table in the cafeteria, where information about the Peace Corps will be available.

During the evenings they will be in the Campus Activities Center from 7-9 p.m. to talk to anyone who wishes to ask questions.

On Tuesday March 3 at 8 p.m., the Peace Corps team will talk with Sunset Hall coeds, in the hall recreation room.

Immediately following, an open house will be held at the Teke house for seniors and graduates.

David and Judith Danielson, Peace Corps Volunteers will be present for a "bull session" at 9 p.m. and will show a 30 minute movie on the Peace Corps and its work.

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson entered training in September of 1961 at the University of California, at Los Angeles, for the Nigerian Education Project.

Mr. Danielson is a graduate of Boston University with a major in micro-biology. Mrs. Danielson received her B. A. from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in Zoology.

While overseas, and while there became parents of the first Peace Corps baby to be born in Nigeria.

On the morning of March 4, the Peace Corps Placement test will be given in the counseling center, which will end the three day event.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

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No. 16

Council Debates Abolishing ICS

A resolution to abolish the Inter-Club Senate was tabled until next week in Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Organizations Commissioner Don Mosely said the members of the Inter-Club Senate felt that they had no power since everything they did could be rescinded by student council. Mosely then moved to abolish the Inter-Club Senate because the members decided that "if they weren't doing anything they might as well disband."

ASB president Jack Turner asked council to table the motion until the Senate members took a closer look. He said, "If we abolish the Inter-Club Senate now it would be difficult to build it back up again. The Senate should come up with some concrete suggestions for council to act on. They should decide what they would like to do and get it into the new constitution."

Turner stated that he was going before the Academic Council this week to try to put across the importance of having students on All-College Committees, particularly the Athletic Advisory Committee.

He said, "The Athletic Advisory Committee serves three important functions, it interprets FWC rules for our athletic teams, it makes policy suggestions and it controls the athletic finances which

(Continued on Page 4)

China-India Conflicts Topic Of Asia Seminar

"India Revisited" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao in the Founders Hall Auditorium as part of the World Forum Series on Feb. 24.

Dr. Rao started off his speech with a discussion of the Asia Seminar, its implications and results.

Dr. Rao, who recently returned to India after an extended stay in the United States, discussed the changes that had taken place in his country and the problems it now faces.

"The image of India as a non-violent nation is a false image created in the minds of the Western world," said Dr. Rao. Like any other country, India must defend herself against aggression from other countries.

"Non-violence is not a national policy," remarked Dr. Rao, "but a misconception on the part of the Western world."

China and India relations were discussed by Dr. Rao and he drew numerous conclusions from his impressions of the subject. One of the conclusions which he drew was that China is pushing India to try to prevent freedoms within India.

"China, in other words, is hoping that India will be forced to curtail civil liberties in order to fight the war. By this curtailment, the Chinese hope that Indians will lose faith," remarked Dr. Rao.

Dr. Rao also pointed out that the war with China necessitated the curtailment of economic development within India.

The bulk of Dr. Rao's speech was concerned with the topic of who will succeed Nehru as Prime Minister. Dr. Rao pointed out, "The problem of leadership in our country is paramount and we fear that after Nehru and his successor are gone, we will have nothing."

"The problem isn't so much who will succeed Nehru, but who will succeed then. We have no qualified young men who can step into the political control," remarked Dr. Rao.

In concluding, Dr. Rao said, "India is faced with basically three problems: Leadership, Foreign Relations, and Economic Development within the country. However, there is no need for alarm."

Dr. Rao took his M.A. and B.A.

Finister To Give Peace Corps Talk March 2-4

William Finister, a returning Peace Corps Volunteer who served in the Philippines will be appearing on campus, March 2-4, according to J. F. Hoffe, Placement Officer.

Mr. Finister, a native of Louisiana will be accompanied by two other representatives from the Washington staff.

They are planning to meet and talk to as many students as possible, especially seniors and graduates, about the Peace Corps and its work.

Officially an English teacher, the 28-year old volunteer assumed unofficial roles as doctor and dramatics coach at his elementary school in Malitbog.

In addition to this, he organized a reading class, held speech improvement classes for the teachers, assisted the school nurse, and assisted in the teaching of English, Science, and Math in the Philippines.

Mr. Finister attended Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he received his B. E.D. degree in education in 1958. As an undergraduate he was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Alpha Theta fraternities.

Upon graduation he entered the Armed Services, where he served as the Assistant Educational Coordinator of the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas.

In this capacity he taught classes in basic first-aid, anatomy, and physiology, and the principles of education to Army Nurse Corps Officers.

After terminating his Army service, he moved to San Francisco where he worked for United Air Lines while studying for his M.A. degree in education at the University of San Francisco.

It was at this time that he joined the Peace Corps, and then in December of 1963 he returned to the United States to accept a position as Field Representative for the Peace Corps.

Now looking forward to a career in government, Finister says he'll remember one thing in particular when his thoughts return to the Philippines.

"The people, especially the children—little ones, struggling with our language, yet saying 'Good Morning, Sir'—that's what made the job."

Mary Sanchez Elected Queen Of Sweethearts Ball

Miss Mary Sanchez of Arcata has been named Freshman Sweetheart, 1964.

The coronation of the Sweetheart was featured at the annual Sweetheart Ball held last Saturday night. The nearly 150 students who attended, danced to the music of the Rhythm Kings in the College Commons, which was decorated with white columns and flowers.

Miss Sanchez was elected by campus ballot over four other Freshman candidates: Marcia Tufts, Molalla, Oregon; Jane Cleveland, Ukiah; Karin Freeman, Alameda; and Lana Cox, Eureka.

A Spanish major at Humboldt, Miss Sanchez is a graduate of St. Bernard's high school in Eureka. She is freshman class treasurer and holds memberships in the Student Activities Commission, the Rally club and the Student Union committee.

Along with being honored at the Sweetheart Ball, Miss Sanchez will be featured in a special section of the Sempervirens.

Brothers Four Here on Sunday

March 1 marks the day when the nationally known recording stars, The Brothers Four, will make their appearance on campus.

In the fall of 1958, there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. They were simply four guys: Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine and Dick Foley.

They were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, and had already started singing together. It was strictly for laughs—something to do at parties.

Then one day, a friend of the boys got a wild idea and called them up. Disguising her voice, she identified herself as the secretary to the manager of a popular night spot in Seattle.

She invited them to drop by the club the next day for an audition. So the next day the four of them hauled their instruments down, only to find that no one had called from the club.

Since they were there, with their instruments and all, the manager decided to listen to them. They were hired.

After that, The Brothers Four suddenly began to think in terms of a professional career. Not long after that, they were "discovered" by manager Mort Lewis, and were

on the road to fame.

Their first recording, "Greenfields," sold more than a million copies, and their hit, "Green Leaves of Summer," came soon after.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are being sold for \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. They are on sale in the College Bookstore, Photo Specialty, and Malm and Murray's.



Fraternal Foursome, John Paine, Mike Kirkland, Bob Fleck, and Dick Foley, to sing Sunday night.

Campus Speech Honors Lincoln

In celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, Dr. Ralph Roske, Chairman of the Division of Social Science, spoke to about 100 students in the Founders Hall Auditorium on the topic of "Lincoln 1964."

This speech marks the first year that HSC has actually observed Lincoln's Birthday. In the past the calendar has always listed Feb. 12 as an on campus observance but has never had any speech or anything else that pertained to Lincoln.

Lumberjack

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We Apologize!

Due to past inadequacies, limited space, and revenue shortages the Lumberjack has had its share of problems.

It is not our policy to weigh one event or department more heavily than others. However, when news media is published, there are definite reasons for doing so.

In order to produce a top notch paper for the campus and for outside interest groups, it is our policy to print when and how we see fit.

This includes intellectual, humorous, and general news for all students—NOT for certain groups only. It becomes increasingly difficult to produce a paper whereby a majority of articles will be read in this dynamic age of education.

We do not appreciate any further problems, pressures, or conflicts placed before us as they become a detriment to our paper, our readers and our sometimes good humor.

We are striving to communicate to groups, for groups, and most of all, to the whole student body.

A weekly paper is limited as to space and facilities, and in order to satisfy all—we must use our good judgment; not that of nebulous pressure groups or past policies.

/s/ c.f.

The Cost of Crime

We are becoming a world with no regard for other's property — peopled by shoplifters, vandals, and book thieves.

We should feel ashamed that our library had to install electronically-controlled turnstiles to prevent the complete depletion of books from our library shelves. We should feel disgraced to think that we show no respect for state property and infringe on the privileges of others. Is it right to deprive others of the privileges of using books by stealing them?

During the last school year over \$4,000 worth of books was stolen from our library. Each year the number increases.

Until this year we have been free to enter and to leave the library without restrictions. In fact, our college has been, up to this time, one of the few schools of higher education in the United States to allow students complete freedom of library facilities.

Mrs. Helen Everett, our Librarian, said that of the 70 state, university, and public libraries which she visited during her recent sabbatical, the majority had some type of library check system. Many of the universities, such as Harvard and Yale, even employ an armed police guard to search students when they leave the library.

Like our sister colleges, San Francisco State and Chico State, who have had to install similar devices, we have disregarded our privileges. We must now face the nuisance of the turnstiles.

CAROL WILSON

Forestry Building Combines Beauty And Education for Humboldt Staters

By SHARON VON EUW

A luxurious feeling of being surrounded by rich woods greeted them. They walked down the halls proudly and boldly. They were HSC students on their way to classes in the beautiful forestry building.

The building, which was five years in the planning, was designed by Professors Edwin Pierson, Gerald Partain, and Henry Froehlich, all of the forestry department. The plans were drawn up by the state. The construction of the building was started in the Spring of 1961. The Unveiling Ceremony for the building was held on Sept. 28, 1962.

One of the many unique features of the forestry building is the wood paneling throughout. Accord-

ing to Forestry Prof. Rudolph Becking, this beautiful paneling covers the required concrete walls, keeping the building fire-proofed, as required by the state building code. The interior paneling was not done at the state's expense, but was the contribution of many community business, professional and lumber industries' people.

All of the woods used in the paneling are hardwoods and con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

AS THEY COME IN

Dear Editor:

Now that the funeral orations have been delivered, the sawdust has settled, and the culprits have probably picked the splinters out of their hands, lets discuss the late lamented space forms of Dr. Born's Advanced Design class in an objective way.

It is no secret that this particular creation was viewed with more than a little silent dismay and derision in the minds of some of the students and faculty of HSC. On one occasion some wag tacked a sign on it reading "Will Build to Suit." Those responsible for its design and execution may at least pride themselves that they wrought a form so — powerful — that it inspired group violence.

Many feel that if the Art department would leave space to NASA and concentrate on producing even one half the beauty created by the patient and devoted gardeners of the college campus, they would evoke more admiration and respect and less violence.

A great point was made of the time required to construct these objects. One must not infer, however, that time and worth run hand in hand. Perhaps the time could better have been spent at other pursuits. Again, the forms were deemed "destroyed" when they merely had been disarranged. If this was a work of art could it not have been restored by fairly obvious means? Or were the creators glad to be done with them? We never did learn who pushed them over.

To spare the sensibilities of the majority, such future objects should be created behind high walls with a guard at the gate to admit only the initiated. Then someone should take a comprehensive poll to define art and beauty. After all, civilizations are remembered in future ages by their art to a great extent. Is ours sincere or pretentious?

/s/ Henry Ayres

Dear Editor:

Slowly but surely a controversy is developing between the students and faculty about student participation on committees of the College especially the Athletic Advisory Committee.

The faculty has been debating this issue for over a year with the students entering this debate only recently. In this short article I don't plan on entering this debate directly as Mr. Turner did last week, nor try to show who is right or wrong. All I want to do is bring forth two highly probable effects the faculty controlling athletic policies might have.

The first major effect it will have is that student government will lose some of the little power they had. The majority of student government's power exists in the area of budgetary control. So much will go to athletics, so much to forensics etc. And with budgetary control come certain subordinating power such as being voting members on the committee that decides athletic policies. So it stands right now, the students will lose their vote on the Athletic Advisory Committee, and with it goes some of the little power we had.

There also exists the problem that many faculty members would like to see the athletic program at Humboldt discontinued. This is not just a capricious feeling of mine, but are based on discussions with numerous professors. The effects these people would have if they gained control of this committee is quite simple; a very limited program of Athletics.

These are just two effects the faculty controlling athletics might have. Whether these effects are good or bad is not for me to say, but I sincerely hope the students side is heard and considered before a definite decision is made.

/s/ Ed Jesson

Biweekly

By Bob Patenaude

SUCH ENTERPRISING LUMBERJACKS



Several years ago Lumberjack Enterprises was incorporated to handle without profit the funds of the bookstore, cafeteria, and vending machines. Soon after its inception a great hue and cry arose from the students over whether LE had the students' interest first at heart, but it has since died down. There is no particular reason to doubt the integrity of the Corporation's director, but there is still a great cause to doubt the function of LE. This writer therefore intends to raise another, smaller hue and cry.

When LE announced its intentions of taking over these three money-making machines and offered a tidy settlement and a future slice of the profits, several students questioned the right of the ASB to sell its *Prima facie* franchise. One student suggested that the students retain legal counsel, whereupon President Seimens flatly refused to release funds for such an expenditure. That certainly ended the debate.

Legal matters aside, there exists a violation of ethics unless LE considers the interests of the students first and always. Resident students in particular spend tremendous sums in the cafeteria and all students must regularly sponsor the bookstore. Unless the profit derived from these business directly benefits the students, we amount to no more than a captive consumer market.

LE has not always been consistently "for" the students. When they bought a stuffed bird collection for the College, the action was justifiable if not exactly necessary.

When LE financed two faculty dinners, the action was clearly

Locked Turnstiles Prevent Thefts

The HSC library finds it necessary to take precautionary measures against the stealing of books from the open stacks.

Mrs. Helen Everett, head of the library department, said that last summer, when the library made its annual inventory of the library materials, the staff found that \$4,000 worth of books were missing.

HSC officials prepared to investigate how other schools guard against thievery in their libraries, and sent Mrs. Everett to 70 colleges throughout the US to see how they operate. She said there are several ways to see if library materials are checked out in an unauthorized manner.

In a New York school a uniformed policeman searches the students to make sure they carry out only books checked out by the librarian. Some schools have authorized guards at the doors, and many other schools have locked turnstiles, such as have been employed here in our own library.

Some schools have resorted to the closed shelves method, whereby only authorized personnel may take the library materials off the shelves. This procedure is particularly cumbersome, because students must stand in line and wait for the librarian to find the materials.

The locked turnstiles are not a sign that the library mistrusts all the students, Mrs. Everett explained. The turnstiles are for the few, who have taken advantage of the open stack system, and for the protection of the other students.

Mrs. Everett went on to say that the books stolen are the very ones that the other students need and use. If the supply is shortened the library must either do without, or order more texts and materials, which adds extra expense; this affects the state and its tax payers.

unjustifiable; it was a sheer luxury and we students sponsored it.

If LE truly wanted to benefit the students most directly it would inject the bookstore profit back into the bookstore in the form of discounts. The rates there now are absurdly high; bookstores in competition could not maintain them.

Many worse and less reasonable things are suggested privately about this corporation. This is attributed to a "breakdown in communications", as the bureaucrats prefer to call it. Indeed this is so, but who is responsible?

It would seem reasonable that since the students supply the money, LE could supply the enlightenment. The only attempt observable, however, is an inane little booklet (available free at the bookstore) which is an insult to the collegiate mentality: "In view of the tremendous volume of business in both the cafeteria and bookstore, you could get the idea that LE is making money hand over fist."

Sorry! We wish we were, but it just isn't so! Sometimes we do have a small amount left over...

The small amount last academic year was approximately \$30,000. Why was that not just simply stated instead?

Lumberjack Enterprises is on a collision course with student discontent. Students will smell where the money is when the idea of constructing a student union is underway. Chairman Ed Jesson has said point blank that a student union cannot succeed without cafeteria-bookstore profits.

LE has set up a subsequent student union fund, but quite strangely has deposited nothing to it yet. The battle royal is yet to come, when the desire to have a student union threatens the very existence of Lumberjack Enterprises or more likely vice versa.

Industrial Arts Meeting at HSC

Humboldt's industrial arts faculty, led by Dr. Arthur L. Stegeman and Dr. Ernest Bednar, hosted a statewide meeting here Jan. 31st - Feb. 1st of the recently-formed California Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

The regular quarterly meet, last held at HSC in 1960, gave delegates from Chico, Fresno, San Jose, Long Beach, and San Diego State Colleges and the State Department of Education, an opportunity to discuss the Federal Perkins Bill (HR 4955).

This bill provides for Federal aid to state retraining programs for the unemployed. Dr. Bednar feels that this aid will in a short time have an indirect effect upon Humboldt's IA program since more college-level IA teachers will be needed. He notes, however, that the present state retraining laws would have to be modified to qualify for Perkins Bill aid.

Also discussed were the requirements for the industrial arts teaching credential. The California State colleges IA credential is unique in that a statewide standard has been established. No other division has attempted or achieved this. A further move by the CCIATE to inaugurate identical number courses was shelved, however, for fear of excessive conformity hampering progressive changes.

The Council also voted to make application for affiliation as a group to the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Education. If accepted they will begin the first state group to become so affiliated with ACIATE.

Delegates also toured Weyerhaeuser's Timblend plant in Arcata and ate a noon lunch at Georgia-Pacific Co.'s. cookhouse in Samoa.

The Greek Way

By BILL HUFFMAN

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is proud to announce that they currently have 17 new pledges on their spring pledge class list.

The new pledges are Jim Perkins, Dennis Pope, Dan Rye, Jim Gamble, Steve Johnson, Kelvin Pierce, Duncan Dickson, Joel Carneggie, Mark Keller, Carl Kalb, Curt Toler, Jim Voelzow, Dan Faulks, Kelly Lannun, Mike Johnson, and Bob Shelsta.

The Delta Sig's recently held their annual fall initiation banquet at the Bella Vista Inn where they gave formal recognition to the new actives and set the format for the incoming pledge class.

The Delta Zeta sorority recently honored their fall pledge class at the Humboldt House in Eureka when they sponsored their annual Fall Initiation Banquet.

The banquet concluded fall initiation activities for the DZ's. Sev-

eral honors were cited at this banquet and among those was Carolyn Iskra who received the scholarship for the highest grade point average for the fall semester. Susan Leavitt also received an award as she was selected as the outstanding pledge from the fall semester class.

As for future activities the DZ's are planning a hay ride and a Barn Party.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently announced that their

new pledge class will officially start on Monday, March 2. Ron Dubin is rush chairman while Pete Silva will handle the duties of pledge trainer.

The Teke's are planning to continue with more activities for rush-ees as they have had good turnouts at all of their functions.

Last week they held their annual Ozark Jubilee which was termed a success by secretary Terry Marquette.

Fred Nave was voted top pledge by the organization from the fall semester class. As the usual tradition goes, Nave was required to fulfill the obligations of this honor, and had a good time until the wee hours of the morning.

Humboldt's Forestry Building

(Continued From Page 2)

ferous woods native to California. The types used are Redwood, Pepperwood, Chinquapin, Madrone, Tan Oak, Knotty Pine, Douglas Fir, and California Black Oak.

The exterior of the building is paneled with Redwood, which has been finished in a grey color.

The entrance of the building, which is paneled in redwood, is the location for samples of woods used in the paneling. A large painting of the Redwoods also hangs here, a gift from the class of 1963. The west wall of the entrance encloses several plastic strips con-

taining artistic arrangements of leaves.

The educational facilities in the building are excellent. Such facilities as a dark room, water distilling plant for photogrammetry, a calculating room for the students' use, a men's locker room with showers for field trips, and numerous samples and specimens for teaching aids are all included.

The building also has a shop, a green house, an outside nursery, and a cold storage area for fresh specimens for class use. There is about \$96,000 worth of equipment for student use.

Literary Contest Can Be Profitable For Historians

The Charles R. Barnum History Essay Contest, which is an annual event at HSC, is now under way, according to Dr. Hyman Palais, Professor of History.

The essays can be on any phase of Humboldt County History. Dr. Palais said that, "Some suggested topics are: The Lumber Industry, Towns, Oil Boom, Education, Social History, Religion, Transportation etc. In short, almost anything that deals with Humboldt County and is historically significant."

"The essays which are turned in will be judged on originality, reliability, literary excellence, and the contribution they make to the knowledge of the county," said Dr. Ralph Roske.

The essays must be submitted to Dr. Palais on or before May 1 and the winner will be announced by May 16. There must be three copies of the essay turned into Dr. Palais.

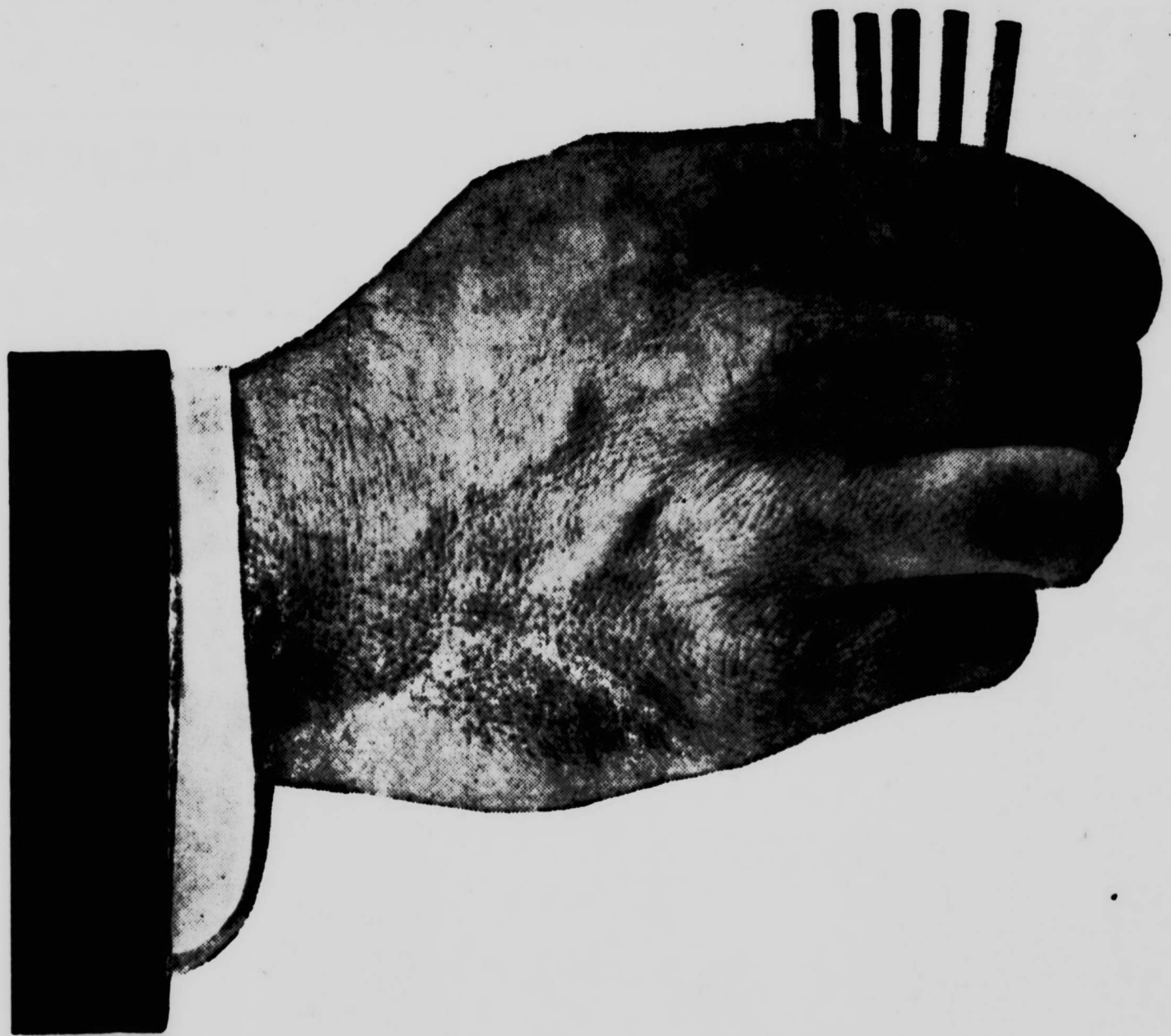
The contest is open to all graduate and undergraduate students regardless of their major field.

"The winner of the contest will receive \$75, second place winner \$50 and third place winner, \$25," remarked Dr. Palais. "However, those amounts are tentative and it will not be announced until later how much each winner will receive."

Dr. Palais said that the winning essay will be deposited in the files of both the College Library and the Humboldt County Historical Society.

Charles R. Barnum was a member of the Eureka Business Men and the College Advisory Board before his death in 1953.

How not to come out on the short end



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Sequoia Masque Presents Miller's 'The Crucible'

A two and one half hour play, entitled "The Crucible," will be presented by the Sequoia Masque Feb. 28, 29, and March 6, 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater.

Strictly an American play, "The Crucible" follows events and actions occurring during the Salem witch hunts in Massachusetts during and around 1792. Many of the names of the characters in the play may sound familiar, as many actually lived during the day of the witch hunts.

"The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller in 1953 is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Turner of Humboldt State. Dr. Turner considers it one of Miller's strongest works; "The Crucible" was chosen to perform because of its serious tone—following lighter fare such as "La Ronde," presented by the Masque in December. Dr. Turner also accredits the large cast involved as one of the incentives for producing "The Crucible"—newcomers have a chance to participate.

Actors and actresses, practicing five days a week from 7-9 p.m., are: Betty Parris, Terry Smith; Rev. Parris, Mike Murphy; Tituba, Susan Preston; Abigail, Penny Hess; Suzanna, Teresa Wrigley; Ann Putnam, Marianne Hayes; Thomas Putnam, Mike Derr; Marcy Lewis, Kohne Carr; Mary Warren, Julie Fulkerson.

Also in the cast are: John Proctor, Tommy Thompson; Rebecca Nurse, Lila Evans; Giles Corey, Reg Mintey; Rev. Hale, Bill Roberts; Elizabeth Proctor, Mimi Mace; Francis Nurse, Don Jacobson; Cheever, Jim Vaidervort; Willard, Rick Duning; Judge Hathorne, Mike Glimpse; Deputy Governor Danforth, Herb McLellan; Sarah Good, Linda Dungan; and Hopkins, Lloyd Scott.

From Humboldt, Dr. Turner will leave to participate in the Shakespearean Festival held each summer in Ashland, Oregon. From Ashland the troop will travel to Stanford University to celebrate

Math Student Finds Formula For Computer

Senior mathematics major Richard Orr from Piedmont, Calif., is attracting national attention because of a new mathematical function he originated.

Calling his new method a "composite generator", Orr has developed an equation which can be programmed on a computer to separate prime numbers (numbers which can be divided only by themselves or by 1), from composite numbers (numbers that can be divided by other numbers without a remainder). Until Orr's discovery this separation has been done only by trial and error.

As the function is applied to numbers of astronomical size, the savings in time and in mathematical operations becomes enormous.

Orr was recently invited to read a paper describing his findings before over 200 members of the Northern California section of the Mathematical Association of America meeting at Stanford University. He was the only undergraduate granted time on the program of research papers.

Although it took Orr some two weeks to develop and work out his function, it took six months for the basic idea from which the function came to be worked out.

The function reads as such: $f(k, n, r, s)$, equals $(6n+4-k)$ times $(k(k+2)(k-3)(6r+s) \text{ plus } 1)$ when k assumes the value of either zero, plus or minus 1 or 2, or of 3; n and r assume the value of any natural number and s assumes the value of zero or minus 2.

Orr developed his function in an upper division seminar in mathematics supervised by Dr. James Householder. His work, according to Dr. Householder, is "typical of the limitless possibilities of space age mathematics, wherein the stu-

dent is stimulated not to learn, but to learn how to learn."



Senior math major Dick Orr points to his "composite generation" formula that he developed. The equation will be programmed on computers to separate prime numbers.

Student Council Debates

(Continued from Page One)

amounts to one-third of our budget in revenues. Students should have a hand in these important decisions."

"We need to set the policy now to put students on college committees, because if we don't get in now on the ground floor of faculty planning we will never get in," he added.

The legislative body granted the

Before coming to Humboldt State, Orr had attended the University of Calif. at Davis and at Berkeley. His major has varied from physics and architecture to mathematics.

Upon graduation Orr plans on entering Dartmouth College or the University of Wisconsin. He plans to ultimately work as a college teacher.

Student Performs Drug Experiment

Ronald Bedard recently completed a paper setting forth his experiment with rats and the experimental drug Deanol.

Bedard, a junior Psychology major, conducted the experiments as part of the requirements for Psy. 144, motivational learning lab, under Dr. Dennis R. Musselmann.

The experiment involved the right-left learning ability of rats under the influence of Deanol in comparison with a control group. A simple T-maze was used offering only one correct and one incorrect choice per trial. The druged animals were significantly faster in the maze and also exhibited more correct responses. The latter ability, however, was not statistically significant.

Deanol is under investigation to determine its properties and possible side effects. It is felt by some researchers that it may aid in the treatment of children with learning and behavioral problems.

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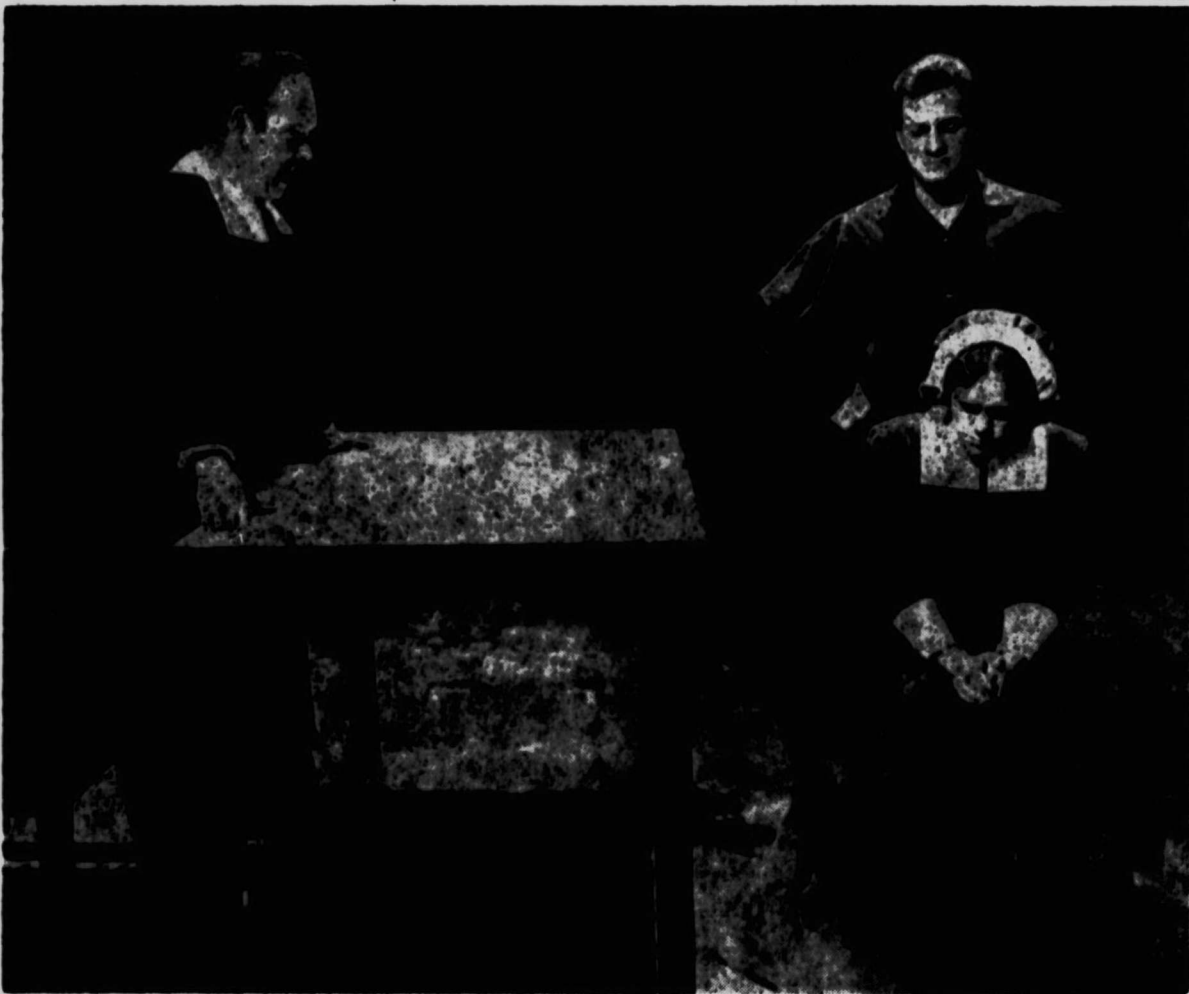
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Dishroom Crew Goes Unrecognized In Job

There exists in our midst a group of students who remain unrecognized for their efforts. This group of students we are referring to is the College Cafeteria's Dishroom Crew.

Over the years this crew has received no recognition for the excellent work that they do for the college. Every dish, cup, glass, or piece of silverware used in the cafeteria is washed by the dish room crew.

This crew has had to put up with a great deal from students, faculty, and guests of the college, but they never complain about it.

In the past, the crew has had almost everything come in on their conveyor belt, from girls to flowers. They have even had trays placed on the conveyor belt, heaped with paper and then set on fire by irate students.

The crew has always taken these occurrences with a grain of salt because of the nice things that people do as well. The crew has received flowers and notes from students that are flattering and gratifying.

Bill Batze, present head of the crew, said that "In the past we could always tell when the dorm students were dissatisfied with the meal served. The students would always send us a little note complaining about the food, as if we cooked it."

The crew has put up with breakdowns, no electricity or water, and other factors.

"In the five years that I have been privileged to be a member of the crew, we have had more than one mechanical breakdown that could have but never has had serious repercussions," remarked Batze.

This year there are 15 students working part time in the dishroom. A total of 172 hours a week is spent working in the dishroom and cleaning up the cafeteria.

Though the dishroom is a very small part of the whole cafeteria,

the job that is done in this room is of the utmost importance.

"In the time that I have worked in the cafeteria, there has been very few complaints about the services that we perform," said Batze.

"In a school year over two million articles are washed by the crew. The machine that does the bulk of this work cost \$40,000 and is as complicated as a watch," remarked Batze.

Each day the equipment in the dishroom must be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly. The floor must be scrubbed and everything readied for the next day.

There is at least one member of the crew in the dishroom from 6:30 in the morning until 7:45 at night and they are busy the whole time.

In the background of every special banquet that is held, we find a group of the crew waiting to clean up the mess. They sometimes work until one or two in the morning to complete the clean up of the cafeteria and to get it ready for the next day.

The dishroom crew is doing a fine job and will continue to do a fine job, but they should receive a little help instead of hindrance from the students to make their job easier.

Richard Armour To Appear Here Next Wednesday



Richard Armour, one of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, will appear on the HSC campus next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Sequoia Theater where he will give his presentation of "A Safari into Satire."

The assembly is free and the public is invited.

Mr. Armour has held research fellowships in England and France, has written books of biography and literary criticism, is on the editorial staff of two magazines, and does book reviews for several newspapers.

He is best known, however, for the more than 5,000 pieces of light verse and even lighter prose which have appeared in over 100 magazines in the United States and



Forensics Squad Gains Recognition

The Lumberjack Forensic squad made their best showing that they have ever made at the Pacific Invitational Forensic Tournament at Stockton last weekend.

Mr. Ronald Young, faculty advisor to the team, said that the team as a whole had a 60 per cent win record at the meet. He also stated that HSC was competing against some of the better teams on the west coast.

In the Junior Women Division, Judy Jylkka and Susie Moore won five out of the six debates that they debated and with this fine score placed second in their division.

Their victories included wins over Utah State, University of Utah, as well as the Sacramento State team.

In the same division another Humboldt woman came home with an award. She is Melvaliegh DeWan who placed third in Oral Interpretation.

Humboldt's Senior Men's Team was defeated in the semi-finals but placed third in their division which was held at the University of Pa-

England and for his books, which now number 24.

Several of these books are national best sellers, have been condensed in the Reader's Digest, have been serialized in magazines and newspapers, and have been published in many other languages.

Probably the most popular of Mr. Armour's books is "It All Started With Columbus", a shrewdly crazy history of the United States which has been hailed as "a classic of American humor." Other books he has written include "It All Started With Europe", "It All Started With Eve", "It All Started With Marx", "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare", and many more.

The author's visit here is co-sponsored by the HSC Assemblies committee and the California State Colleges guest lecture series.

New Doctor For Our Health Center

On March 1, Dr. Charles Yost will take over as doctor of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Yost is from Portland, Oregon, where he left his private practice to come to Humboldt State's student center. Along with his private practice, Dr. Yost was also a part time doctor at Portland State College.

He is married and has two grown boys. His hobby is boating, and he has a boat named the "Amanda".

Dr. Bux, who has been the Student Health Center doctor since 1959, is leaving Humboldt and will be in private practice at 931 "I" Street, in Arcata.

STUDENT MAIL SERVICE

Each registered student has a mail box in the foyer of Nelson Hall. Consult the posted box list for your number. **MAKE A HABIT OF CHECKING YOUR BOX DAILY.** This is the means used to reach you for appointments, messages, and notices. Personal mail is NOT to be sent to the College. There is no means for distribution. Please do not give the College as your local address; personal mail sent to the College will be returned to the sender.

Ski Club Members Suffer Injuries In Freak Accident

Two HSC ski club members suffered severe injuries Friday morning, Feb. 21, when they were struck down by a car just out of Roseburg, Oregon.

Cottrell, Ballard, McKibbin, along with Ken Mullen and Gary Gans, were on their way to the Winter Carnival at Bend, Oregon, as part of the ski club. According to McKibbin, they came upon an accident, and stopped to assist. Cottrell and Ballard were at the hood of the automobile attempting to disconnect the horn, which was blowing, while McKibbin and Mullen were aiding the stunned couple in the car.

Another automobile, driven by Melba J. Sherman, 35, of Sun Valley, hit a sign post, throwing it out of control and hit Dave Cottrell and Ted Ballard, knocking them 25 to 30 feet.

Mrs. Sherman was killed. Her husband, who was with her at the time, Mr. Joseph Sherman, 35, was critically injured. As of Sunday, Feb. 23, he had not regained consciousness.

Ballard, a sophomore, is from Belvedere-Tiburon. He is unofficially expected to return to HSC late this week.

Cottrell, a senior forestry major, is from Long Beach. He will be in the hospital for about two months. He is presently in the Douglas Community Hospital, Roseburg, Oregon.

Cottrell was planning to graduate in June, but will be forced to drop out of college for this semester. He had been accepted at Yale to do graduate work next September.

The accident, which the five stopped at to assist, occurred when a car hit the same sign post. The couple involved were not hurt seriously.

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Matmen in FWC Championships



Jumping Ron Good shows the form that netted him 42 points last weekend as the 'Jacks dropped 91-63 and 66-58 FWC games to Nevada and Sacramento last weekend.

Horsehiders Split With All-Stars

Humboldt State College opened its 1964 baseball season last Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with the College All-Stars, winning the nightcap, 12-8, after dropping the opener, 10-1, as the annual series got under way.

The two clubs came back Sunday for a single nine-inning game, which the All-Stars won, 16-12.

Former Humboldt mound ace Alva Kinney went the distance for the All-Stars, giving the Lumberjacks only five scattered hits in the first game.

The second game was a different story, as the Lumberjacks jumped on Larry Taylor, last years Lumberjack ace, for seven runs in the first two innings, highlighted by Joe Sarboe's three run homer.

Sunday's game started out with a bang, with the Lumberjacks holding a 11-3 lead at the end of the third inning. The All-Stars came back with 13 runs in the last four innings for their victory, behind a grand-slam home-run by Nick Cizmich and control problems from the Humboldt pitching staff.

Coach Ced Kinzer said that he would take advantage of our good weather and line up games with the All-Stars every weekend until conference play begins.

SWIM SCHEDULE

| March | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| 7 10:30 | San Francisco at SF |
| April | |
| 4 10:00 | Sac and Chico at Sac |
| 17 10:00 | UC at Davis at Arcata |
| 25 10:30 | Chico at Arcata |
| 30 | FWC Finals at Sac |
| May | |
| 7 | FWC Finals at Sac |
| 2 | FWC Finals at Sac |

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Grapplers at Davis Tomorrow; Limited Squad Drops Title Hopes

Humboldt State's wrestling squad left for Davis today to compete in the Fifth Annual Far Western Conference Wrestling Championships.

Ohio State will be shooting for its fourth straight crown and the 'Jacks' seven man squad doesn't appear to have the horses to upset them.

The "Green and Gold" copped the title in 1959, the year of the sport's inception in the FWC, but hasn't been a leading contender since the Wildcats have dominated the grappling scene.

Darwin Schager is the last member of the '59 championship team still on the HSC squad. Schager, team captain, is returning after a year's lay-off and is rated one of Humboldt's best possibilities.

Schager has been wrestling in the 157 pound class but will compete in the 130 pound class after taking the spot in a match against Phil Western. He took consolation honors in the same weight class in '59.

Heavyweight Bill Vines dropped out of school last week to leave the 'Jacks without a man in the heavyweight class. Vines was expected to give Chico's heavyweight title holder some tough competition.

Chico, San Francisco, Nevada, Sonoma State, Cal State, Humboldt and the host Aggies are expected for the competition which will get underway at noon tomorrow.

The Humboldt State College golf team engaged this week in 36 holes of medal play at the Bayside Golf Course to determine the five men who will travel to Davis, Tuesday, for a match with the Cal Aggies, according to coach Franny Givins.

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row with the finals slated to begin at 6 p.m.

Humboldt's entries include Nikio Hamada, 123; Bob Bourgeois, 136; Jerry McPhearson, 147; Tony Chess, 157; Larry Warmley, 167; and Tom Oglesbee, 177.

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'Jacks Drop Two FWC Games, Finish Against Aggies Saturday

By WILLIAM KRELLE

The curtain collapsed over Humboldt State College's basketball squad's seasons fortunes last weekend as the Lumberjacks lost their sixth and seventh straight Far Western Conference games.

The 'Jacks have only one more chance to escape the cellar when they take on the Cal Aggies at Davis tomorrow night in the final game of the year for both teams.

Humboldt is presently tied for the bottom spot in the league standing with the Aggies. The 'Jacks have a 3-8 record while the Aggies have compiled a 2-7 record.

Lumberjack coach Franny Givins will go with his usual starting five against the Aggies with Ron Good and Joe Taylor at guards, Chuck York and Paul Bush at forwards, and Darrell Barbieri at center.

Coach Givins describes the Aggies as a good team which has not had much luck this season. Humboldt already has notched a victory over the Aggies with a seven point margin earlier this season at Arcata. Coach Givins commented that the Aggies will have the home court advantage this time and at Davis this is a real advantage since they literally pack the gym

with students who like to make noise.

Givins said that his squad practiced this week on working the ball against the zone press which the Aggies used effectively against the 'Jacks in their last meeting.

When asked what the main reason for the downfall of the Humboldt cagers after winning three out of their first four league contests, Givins replied that his team played exceptionally well when they won the three league games and since then have had trouble with their rebounding.

While taking second place in the conference last year the 'Jacks pulled down an average of seven more rebounds per game than their opponents. This season the Lumberjacks have been out rebounded

an average of 15 per game as Humboldt has pulled in only 339 rebounds in their eleven conference games as compared to 501 by their opponents.

Humboldt lost their sixth game in a row last Friday when they were dumped by the Nevada Wolf Pack 91-63. This game was virtually a carbon copy of their meeting in Reno earlier this month when the Lumberjacks managed to stay in contention for only a little more than a half.

Humboldt shot basket for basket with the Wolf Pack over the first 20 minutes in which they battled over a one-point spread, tying the score four times while exchanging the lead nine. The Lumberjacks took short-lived leads until a little past the midway mark in the first half when the Nevadans began to slowly pull away.

Sacramento State handed Humboldt its seventh straight defeat, 66-58.

The Hornets didn't have the issue in hand until the final buzzer and didn't take a permanent lead until the final 13 minutes of play.

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