

Panel: Alternatives to Middle Classism Heard

"Break down all those structural barriers and start dealing in terms of people," was the advice "Hippie" Bill Fritz gave to a capacity audience Jan. 31, at the CAC. Mr. Fritz was part of a three-pronged forum offering alternatives to present day middle classism, which was presented under the auspices of Spectrum '68.

The panel was composed of Jim Blodgett of Berkeley-A social activist, Bill Fritz, of San Francisco-a "Hippie", and Roy Ballard, of San Francisco-a Black Nationalist. Each speaker was given as much time as he required and after all three had finished, questions, statements and discussions were entertained from the audience. Charles Bush, philosophy professor and Assistant

to the Dean of Students acted as the moderator.

Jim Blodgett, who is a student at Cal. Berkeley, began by saying that he considers himself a radical because he wants to change the present society-right at its roots, since he feels that it obviously isn't functioning properly. Citing a recent demonstration at the Fairmont Hotel where Dean Rusk was forced to come in via a Laundry Truck to give a speech and then to leave by helicopter, Blodgett went on to say that incidents such as these are proof that the leaders of our country are going to pay absolutely no heed to the voices of legitimate dissension in this country. Calling Vietnam a "mad, insane, inhuman war," and pointing to the treatment of colored

people here at home, Blodgett stated "We can't let the government get away with what they're doing, we've got to show some opposition." Saying that "government officials aren't leaders, they're employees of the people," Blodgett stated that "we've got to show em how we feel about the situation," and that demonstrations are the best possible means at the moment.

Long haired Bill Fritz, so called "Hippie", began his speech by saying, "There's no such thing as Hippie. I don't know any Hippies, they're a creation of the media, they don't exist."

Fritz went on to say that one should make every effort possible to deal in terms of real actual people. "People," he said. "Labels such as hippie or activist or Communist don't mean anything. It's people who mean something. They're real."

Mr. Fritz said that too much money was being spent for the war and too much money was being spent against the war. He felt that since it was costing America \$500,000 to kill each Viet Cong, then the most obvious economic move would be to begin shipping Cong bodies back to the States to be processed as canned meat. "Let's get down to the meat of the problem," he said with a faint smile.

Concerning education, Fritz felt that school attendance should be voluntary after age ten. "Knowledge should be available, but

only when desired," he said. Fritz also felt that Colleges should begin opening free classrooms and dormitories for travelers, enabling people to travel about the country, meet other people and really find out what's going on.

Delving into the area of Cybernetics Fritz claimed that if the technology and capital we have at present were rearranged properly, most people in America would have to work only a fraction of the present work week and some not at all. "Quit your jobs," he said, "They're not necessary any more. Do your own thing."

Mr. Fritz felt that the ultimate "turn-on" was to be a truly free individual to do what you really want. "Growth," "revelation", and "eternity is now", were some of the phrases he used in adding to the flavor of this concept.

Regarding Politics, Fritz seemed to feel that any protest against the war is worthless since it occurs under the assumption that America is still a democracy, which Mr. Fritz obviously believed was no longer the case.

Mr. Fritz urged the audience to "discover people", "discover yourself" and to "rid yourself of meaningless social structures which no longer have any validity or reality."

He then concluded his speech by reading several poems and a newsletter and urging the audi-

ence to come and visit the newly established "free city" in San Francisco, where people, food, lodging and entertainment are free.

Mr. Charles Bush introduced the final speaker, Mr. Ballard, the Black Nationalist, by reading an entire edition of Benture, which described the "free store" which Mr. Ballard has initiated in the Fillmore ghetto district of San Francisco. This is a store where all goods are free and people contribute as they can and those who are in need take what they need.

Roy Ballard then rose and launched into a vigorous speech which ran much along the lines of Mr. Fritz's. Ballard however was especially vehement about the concept of "individual responsibility." "What are you, as an individual, going to do to help yourself and to help the present world situation? I know what I'm going to do, I know what I'm doing. What are you going to do?" asked Ballard. Ballard, like Fritz, seemed to feel that the accepted social channels or structures are obviously not doing what is required. He felt that the turning point of mankind's progress and future is now, and unless the individual is going to accept the responsibility of participating in a change-it's all over. "I'm willing to fight and die if I have to, I know what I want, do you?" asked Ballard.

Ballard concluded his speech (continued on page 4)



Seated on the panel left to right were: Charles Bush, Roy Ballard, Bill Fritz and Jim Blodgett.

LumberJack

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

Arcata, California

Friday Morning

February 9, 1968

No. 16

Form of the ASB War Poll Debated, Don Crotty Looks For Suggestions

The ASB War Poll that was proposed and accepted by SLC to take a sampling of student opinion on the Vietnamese conflict was reconsidered Tuesday.

Don Crotty, rep-at-large, reported a great deal of disturbance over the poll and recommended that SLC "make up a new and better poll." In doing so, Crotty said he will contact the various political organizations on campus and ask for their suggestions.

In other business, the Experimental College which was given funds by the ASB to publish a newsletter, has run into difficulties. The college administration has held up the funds until they can approve the new publication.

A resolution presented by Gary Morse, ASB Vice-President asked Council to support the Newsletter as a "Creative experiment in writing," and "that there be no margins placed on the content of the publication. Tom Osgood, ASB President, voiced disapproval of this resolution stating the College President will probably approve the publication's policy and that Council's action would not be needed. Morse replied that Council should officially place its endorsement upon the newsletter to encourage the President's support and not leave the President room to guess Council's stand on the publication. Council defeated

the support resolution by a vote of 3-6 with two absentions.

Morse also submitted a resolution to Council asking SLC not to support a Communication Code or Publication Board that would hinder a free press in any way, and if a code or board were to be forced upon the students in any way, SLC would advocate the dissolution of all publications on campus. After much discussion, council tabled this resolution until a future date.

In other action, student Don Andrews asked Council to consider the problem of off-campus police being on campus without permission from college authorities. Andrews commented that any sort of police involvement at a student assembly does hamper free expression. Osgood supported Andrews and urged Council to consider the matter and take positive action to restrict police activity on campus. The issue was put into committee and will be resolved next week.

Appointments to the Board of Finance were concluded this week with Craig Simmons replacing Suzi Winters. Last week Gary Woods was appointed to replace Bob Ross as the Council member on the Board. The Election Commission vacancy was filled this week with the appointment of Chad Roberts. This position is extremely important for the operation of all ASB elections.

Under the new structure of SLC, there will be five rep-at-large positions vacant in the Winter Quarter elections. All interested applicants for these positions should pick up their

(continued on page 2)

Spectrum Will Present Symposium On Marijuana

Spectrum will present a symposium on "The Marijuana Law" Friday February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC.

Five speakers are being supplied by a recently formed committee to change the present California and Federal laws against the possession and sale of marijuana. This committee grew out of the widely publicized Melkonian case in which lawyer Molly Minudri collected 2066 affidavits from responsible persons who stated either that they used marijuana, or that they knew marijuana use not to be socially or personally harmful, and used these statements as part of a challenge to the constitutionality of the marijuana laws.

The symposium will consist of three parts. First, the speakers, headed by Attorney Minudri, will make brief statements. Others

speaking include Hugh Hinchcliffe, committee co-ordinator who is presently associate engineer at the UC Medical Center, and his wife, Marilyn. They will talk about various aspects of marijuana use from the point of view of responsible adult citizens who are users themselves. Appearing also will be Roger Smith, U.S. probation officer of San Francisco who has published a number of articles on the sociology of drug use and who joins the committee in its opposition to existing marijuana laws.

A cross-examination by a panel of three persons will follow in order to provide a thorough analysis of their arguments against existing laws. Finally an open discussion session will be held in which all present may participate.



'The Fifth Dimension' To Appear on February 22

The unique vocal quintet, "The Fifth Dimension," is scheduled to add Humboldt State College to its long list of college and university concerts when it appears in the Men's Gymnasium on Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. according to Bob Henry of the College Union Program Board.

Decked out in specially tailored mod costumes, with expert choreography and a repertoire that runs the gamut from soul to pop music, "The Fifth Dimension" has captured the affection of teenagers from senior citizens to teeny-boppers.

The group's swinging rendition of "Up, Up and Away" has placed it high on popularity charts throughout the world. A previous recording, "Go Where

You Wanna Go," catapulted the group into public acclaim.

The distaff members of the group, Marilyn McCoo and Florence LaRue, are both former "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" winners. The male members are Ron Townson, a former member of Nat "King" Cole tours; LaMont McLemore, a former professional photographer; and Billy Davis, Jr., former leader of the rock singing group, "The Emeralds."

Tickets for the concert are \$3 general admission, \$2.50 for students, and \$2 for HSC students. Ticket outlets are the Photo Specialty Shop and the Fireplace Bookshop in Eureka and the HSC Campus Bookstore and Malm and Murray's in Arcata.

The Profit Speaks

by Monte Gast

The vast auditorium is filled to overflowing. For they have come and they are still coming. They are all there, breathing hard and hardly breathing. The sociologists, the advertising agents, the journalists, the T.V. broadcasters, the masses, the linotype operator, and the who. They sit in electric expectancy, for they have waited, they have come afar. They want to know and THE PROPHET is going to tell them all about THE WAY IT REALLY IS.

The house lights dim, the stage is bathed in light and Marshall McLuhan walks effortlessly out to the microphone. There is an involuntary gasp from the audience, then a total hush. Marshall the PROPHET places his lips to the mike and quietly, confidently and with incredible authority whispers "THE MEDIUM IS THE MESSAGE."--EEAUOUUEEE goes the audience, releasing itself in one giant orgasmic, spontaneous outpouring of hysterical applause. He motions for silence and they gradually subside.

Then THE PROPHET unloads, "Twiggy is a geometric abstraction. She's not a real person. The age of Sophia Loren is kaput. Twiggy is not a picture. She's an X-ray."

"The Balinese say, 'We have no art. We do everything as well as we can!'"

"Electric circuitry is Orientalizing the West. The contained, the distinct, the separate--our Western legacy--are being replaced by the flowing, the unified, the fused."

ARRGH, OUIEE, HOSANNAH. HURRAH, OUIEE goes the audience. "Man, this guy's where it's at", says one spectator to another. "Yeah, it's like mental copulation, sock it to em McLuh", replies the other.

THE PROPHET CONTINUES, "Money is the poor man's credit card."

"The instantaneous world of electric informational media involves all of us, all at once. No

detachment or frame is possible."

"The Middle Ages are The Late Show for the Renaissance."

THE PROPHET stands there for an hour, shooting off ideas, catchphrases, mental curlicues and profound whimsies--the audience writhes in various stages of adulation, undulation, incomprehension and idolization. At last McLuhan turns and goes--the audience rises to its feet in spontaneous, seemingly endless applause. McLuhan steps back out, sheepishly waves then blurts out an encore. "Color T.V. will mean more involvement. You know we see color with the cone of our eye; black and white with the edges, and color is more in demand in a primitive society. So are spiced dishes. I predict a return of hot sauces to American cuisine. With color T.V., the entire sensory life will take on a whole new set of dimensions."

The audience is TITILLATED. "Wow", says the Matron. "Incredible", says the sociologist. "He's managed to analyze our environment with a deep dish perspective, quite possibly since he's a Canadian," says the Philosopher. They all look at each other and smile in quite approval. McLuhan disappears.

The crowd slowly empties itself from the auditorium. Later two of the audience groove it at the nearby Fillmore Auditorium. The music drenches, the strobes flash, boobs bounce and armpits drip. "Totally involvement", coos the chick. "Yeah man, like totally McLuhanesque, out of sight" murmurs her date.

In another part of the city the advertising agent rubs his weary temples and finally admits that he didn't understand McLuhans introductory statements. "Oh Harry," laughed the child-psychologist, "You've just got to clarify it in context with the conclusion." "Hmh", goes Harry.

Meanwhile somewhere off in somewhere THE PROPHET, author of three and a half books, receiver of giant consultant fees from half a dozen Giant corporations and guest professor to the tune of \$100,000 annually at Fordham University sits quietly unwinding, watching Bonanza on his black and white T.V. and silently giggling as he silently MASSAGES his groaning Piggy-bank.

Free Wheelin' Slow Clyde

by Doug Medford

Once upon a time there was a tortoise named Clyde who was the slowest of all the creatures in the great forest. Clyde didn't really mind being slow--except for the constant insults from Harold the Hare. One day, after a particular stinging word exchange, Clyde challenged Harold to a race. Harold, a gleeful sort, happily accepted.

On the day of the race the whole animal kingdom turned out to see if anyone--namely Clyde--could pin back the ears of the brash Harold. With the sound of the gun, the contestants were off, or rather, Harold was off. For Clyde's progress was so slow that it was barely noticable, but he plodded forth.

Half way through the course Harold ran smack into a clover patch. He naturally stopped and ate and slept. All this time Clyde had been slowly overtaking Harold. When Harold finally awoke, he glanced at his watch, realized what had happened and took off like a hurricane, spinning toward the finish line.

The crowd was cheering madly as Clyde neared the finish line but their cheers turned to boos and Clyde knew that signaled Harold's arrival. Clyde strained every muscle in his awkward body until his whole insides felt as if they would burst. He tried so hard, but just as he was about to cross the line Harold came loping easily by--wearing a broad grin. He was of course the winner.

moral: Perseverance is a fine virtue but it doesn't always win races.

Letter

March of Dimes

Dear Editor:

Several groups of HSC students helped out with our "pot" party last Tuesday evening, January 30. They helped the March of Dimes collect funds to put in the pot in the fight against birth defects.

Among these groups were Spurs, Alpha Phi Omega, Methodist Student Movement, Student Wives and a number of interested and helpful individuals. As we are all benefitting from polio research, may the future generations benefit from the work of these helpers in the field of birth defects. Our sincere thanks to these community-minded, public-spirited students.

Very truly yours,

Grant H. Ferguson, Chairman
Humboldt County Chapter National Foundation March of Dimes

SLC...

(continued from page 1)
petitions in the ASB offices. At the same time it is requested by Council that interested prospects talk to the executive officers and other reps-at-large to learn what the position requires.

Finally, Council acted to support the faculty evaluation booklet, Big Brother, and to pay the chairman of the project.

Does Administration Stifle Freedom of Speech?

FORUM... presents timely and provocative opinion and discussion on subjects of general interest. Faculty members and students are invited to submit material on any topic. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Lumberjack editor in LA 15 and should not exceed 1000 words.

In plain and simple terms, \$150 of your money (allocated by Student Legislative Council for the printing of the Experimental College Newsletter) is being held-up by the administration because they question the motives and structure of the publication. EC Director Glen Dreher is now stifled by finances, after having gathered and typed materials for the second production.

This confrontation with the administration goes hand-in-hand with the attempt to enforce an upstairs Communications Code directive--a move that must stand as one of the greatest threats to student's freedom of expression and academic dignity.

The Experimental College Newsletter is not necessarily intended to be distributed among all of the students, as are the Lumberjack and Hilltopper. When the original EC class system was established, the attendance was by people who sought novel concepts in education without obligation or expense, and hopefully this trend is to be continued in the newsletter. Such is not the case with the Lumberjack, Hilltopper, or daily bulletin, in not carrying this subtle discrimination in their audience. These publications are purposely made available to everyone, by virtue of their budgetary obligations, and usually contain news-based rather than opinion-based items. The EC Newsletter does not belong in the same category with other publications, let alone under the same Communications Code, as was suggested by our college president.

What is an experimental effort? A conformation to an existing system? A new publication to fit into a pre-molded frame of reference? One might ask why such creative people involved in the production of the newsletter bother to issue their writing to such an embryonic machine, when they have the established publications. It is because they want their ideas to appear "in context." they desire an audience that seeks their writing, not one that stumbles over a table and falls face-down on it.

When we allocate 'X' dollars to the Sequoia Masque or an inter-collegiate athletic group, do we insult their integrity by attaching a threat tag of expected output and quality? Certainly not! I do not ask you to overlook the problems of liability and slander, for they stand as one of the basic issues. What I do propose, is that we get down to the grass roots, if necessary and place the liability where it belongs. If it is Title 5 (Education Code) that directs responsibility of this type to the college president, then let us change it, and let us change it now! Student, faculty and administrative groups have talked about the misgivings of Title 5 for years, yet it still stands as an impervious stone wall from which we all bounce.

How can SLC on one hand denounce the precocious investigation by the Board of Trustees regarding "The Beard" (controversial play from C.S. @ Fullerton) as a valid quest in creative drama, and on the other hand yield to the administration the power to pre-determine the margins of an experimental project? Are your so-called leaders leading or following? Are we so well thwarted by pseudo-political lawmaking that we are going to forget extra-curricular creativity, out of fear?

Even more upsetting than the newsletter problem, is the promised Communications Code and Board with which all of the publications must comply. Must there be a rigid track for every train? What is the tremendous fear that is fuming through the state colleges these days? Is it dirty words that we all speak but never write? Are we the upper ten percent of the American academia that cannot accept the reality of effective language in our campus literature without feeling someone else's morals?

Where is your heart? In the middle of a bill stack at the Board of Trustees meeting? Are we all afraid to make waves in The System? Are we here for an education, or a diploma or both? Surely we aren't so brainwashed that we expect an edu-

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The HSC Rifle and Pistol Club has up a display of antique guns in the Administration Building lobby. The guns

which belong to the college and have been stored away, were unpacked and labeled by members of the club.

Big Brother In Bookstore

The Associated Student Body has announced the sale of Big Brother, a computerized faculty evaluation booklet in the College Bookstore for 25 cents. Copies are also available in the ASB offices in the east wing of the CAC, and Jerry's Bookstore on G Street.

Student Legislative Council is now in the process of surveying the entire program, with the hopes of providing a salary for the chairman. Although this year's edition was delayed four months by a computer problem, the program stands as one of the more objective publications of this type in the nation. By omitting all forms of subjectivity, Big Brother jumps from pen to print without any form of human interpretation to clutter rating responses. Anyone interested in continuing the effort or having suggestions for improvement, should contact Gary Morse, Box 2, Wing East, CAC.

Forum: Free Speech...

(continued from page 2)

cation to come strictly from the classroom! Since education connotes a certain degree of increased maturity, it would seem to be reinforced by the use of that maturity. If we cannot be exposed to the thoughts of our colleagues on campus and choose between the wrong and right, and the right and left, then we are being deprived of a basic educational function.

This is not an old, wash-over point to be revived by a so-called student government figurehead. This is a new, vital issue, and I certainly hope you won't sit back and expect your "leaders" to do something about it. I would rather see the Lumberjack, Hilltopper, Toyon, EC Newsletter, and Student Newsletter dissolved, before submitting to any set of rules that may in any way infringe upon their freedom of thought and publication.

G.A. Morse
ASB Vice-President

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Academic Senate Studies Re-organization Plan

The Academic Senate is studying a plan submitted February 1, by President Cornelius H. Siemens to re-organize the divisions of the college into schools, according to Dr. Richard L. Ridenhour, Chairman of the Academic Senate.

Dr. Siemens presented a plan of five schools which are subject to change or revision of the Senate.

The College President listed the five schools as follows: School of Science; School of Natural Resources; School of Creative Arts; School of Social Science and Business; and what he called "School Number 5."

The School of Science would include the Divisions of Botany, Home Economics, Nursing, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physics, and Zoology.

The School of Natural Re-

sources would include the Divisions of Fisheries, Range Management, Forestry, Natural Resources, Oceanography, Watershed Management, and Wildlife Management.

The School of Creative Arts and Business would include the Divisions of Business Administration, Office Administration, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

What the Chief Administrator called "School Number Five," would include the Divisions of Education, Psychology, Physical Education and Health.

Siemens said, "The matter of reorganization at HSC has been under discussion since 1963, and under intensive study for the past two years."

He added that he hoped that the long study is now growing to its conclusion.

"It is my hope that we now are bringing this long-studied matter of reorganization to its conclusion with formal action to end that we may improve administrative organization and processes which serve the primary function of the college--the maintenance and development of excellence in instruction."

Dr. Ridenhour said the plan would be placed on the Academic Senate's agenda for discussion February 15, and the Senate hopes to make a recommendation February 22.

Cuckoo's Nest Presents Vietnam Series Sat.

by David Markwell

Do you ever get tired of the same ol' stuff being shouted at the protests aimed at the war in Vietnam? Have you ever tried to count how many times that same woman carrying that same child that was hit with napalm has been yelled about at the different demonstrations? Or how about the large gatherings in which no one can hear the speaker and yet everyone marched with their signs?

Well, we here at The Cuckoo's Nest are very tired of all of this--

Trustee Speaks

State Trustee Edward O. Lee stated that educators should make their budget requests to the legislature into "demands" backed by a strong organization. He stated that professional educators have too many groups voicing opinions as hindering their abilities to back budgetary demands.

Lee's Tuesday afternoon talk was sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, according to Robert Burroughs, Assistant Professor of AFT Local #1821.

Lee, in answering a question from the audience, emphasized that he was "not an advocate of strike." "In labor organizations the strike is the ultimate weapon." He felt that to resort to this weapon was deplorable, because conditions should not get in such a state without investigating the causes.

In answering further questions he repeatedly stressed that educators must as professionals become more united and become leaders in the education system."

The public must realize that education is the most important resource we have. "To sell education to the public, the professionals--(educators and administrators) are the most capable."

He suggested that when the budget was submitted to the legislature it "should not" be itemized for "easy chopping." Instead present one budget and through the strong united lobby of professionals and with public support, cutting would not come so readily.

Lee, a 35 year old former teacher, was appointed to the State Board of Trustees in December of 1966.

we want some facts with which we can make our own value judgments of the war. Therefore, we have organized and are offering a series related to Vietnam; its past, present, and future states. Each remaining Saturday night of February at 9:00 a speaker or seminar will be discussing some aspect of the war at the coffee house.

Starting tomorrow night, Dr. J. Morris Forbes, Assistant Professor of Sociology will be talking about the cultural aspects of the war. February 17, Mr. Jonathan J. Lu, Assistant Professor of Geography, will discuss the economic and physical viewpoint of Southeast Asia. On February 24, a seminar to discuss whether or not the United States is taking the correct position in Vietnam will be held. Making up the panel for the seminar will be Mr. Charles Bush, Assistant to Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Mr. John C. Daley, Instructor of Political Science, Mr. Lee Raymond, Assistant Professor of Social Science, and Mr. Thomas F. Wattle, Assistant Professor of Business.

Each of these people will present whatever relevant information he may possess and then express why he believes as he does. We at The Cuckoo's Nest are hoping that by this we can learn something from all of this and we can then make up our mind as to what to believe about Vietnam.

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EXIT *magazine*

5th and "B" Streets — Across from Denny's

Manuscripts For Toyon Requested

Students are reminded that the deadline date for submission of poetry and prose manuscripts for publication in TOYON, the college literary magazine, is March 1.

This same date is also deadline for the Toyon Short Story Contest, which will feature two prize awards: a \$40 first prize and a \$15 second prize. Stories will be judged by a panel composed of teaching members of the English Department. Prize winning stories will be published in the magazine which is scheduled for publication in late April or early May.

"This year," stated Joan Hoffman, editor of the magazine, "we are attempting to bring to the student body of Humboldt State a magazine that will reflect the versatility of student poets and writers as they emerge from all areas of the campus. We would like to bring the magazine out of the Department of English and have it assume this year, and in the future, the status of a campus magazine, which displays a campus temperament and effort."

Mr. Michael Jayne, Instructor of English and advisor to the magazine, added that "only through total participation from the campus as a whole can we establish this magazine as an important part of the college experience. We are genuinely striving to be representative, and to obtain this end, we must work toward encouraging students from all areas of the college to submit their manuscripts."

The staff of the magazine, consisting of Jerry Nusbbaum, Assistant Editor, David Winslow, Leah Taylor and Steven Phipps, is also interested in the work of student photographers. This year, as in the past, a group of photographs will be selected for publication. These photographs as in poetry and prose pieces, should reflect a genuine creative effort on the part of the student.

All manuscripts and photographs can be submitted by depositing them in Mr. Jayne's mail box in the English Department Office. Manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced. They will be returned to student contributors after the Toyon staff has made their selections for publication. Students who have specific questions regarding their manuscripts or photographs can contact Mr. Jayne or Mrs. Hoffman on campus.

Alternatives Panel...

(continued from page 1)

by saying that people must make a concerted effort to come back to the level of basic human contact and understanding amongst one another. He felt that the establishment of free stores and schools could provide the first and most positive step in this direction.

Following the three speeches, numerous members of the audience voiced their opinions, raised questions, and engaged in an hour-long discussion with the members of the panel.

Outdoorsman

by Chuck Kennedy

Do you like to eat crab? You do? Great! Now, do you like to race crabs? You say you've never raced a crab before? Why, friends! Let me tell you what you're missing! You're missing the thrill of watching a pack of crabs go gallomping (crab gallop?) down the back straightaway and bank into the number nine turn. Now the little one with the modified high lift pincers is pushing by on the inside and heading into the home stretch. The crowd in the grandstand is rising to its feet; the roar is deafening—"Come on Crab 7!" "Go Number 3!" Here they come! It's thorax and thorax! You see crabs don't have necks. And there's the finish! Number 23 takes it by an endopodite!.... Well perhaps this isn't quite what you're missing but still crab racing is kind of exciting in its own special way.

This Sunday is your chance to not only enjoy some crab racing but a great crab feed too. At Crescent City they are holding the Championship Crab Races with a first prize of \$100. Entries will be accepted up until race time, and no previous racing experience is required.

CURRENT TRIVIA

Attention hunters: Coots are fair game in seventeen Central Valley counties! Oh joy, just the news you've been waiting for. You can shoot as many as you want from sunrise to sunset, but there is a limitation on what you can shoot them with! You can't use anything bigger than a 10 gauge shotgun. (Better leave your elephant guns at home.)

Do you have some trash you don't know what to do with? Perhaps you have some old beer cans or even last week's garbage lying around the house. Well if you do, take it to Oregon. According to a news report I just read, Oregon's new litter law makes it illegal "to discard any glass, cans, or other trash, rubbish, debris, or litter on land within 100 yards of the ocean or any other water area except in receptacles provided for holding such material." Also you can't throw it in the water. But except for these limitations, evidently it is all right to throw it most anywhere. At least they didn't mention any other limitations. Perhaps Oregon's next step will be to post signs stating, "No Water within 100 yards of this highway---Dump Rubbish Here." This would be a great convenience; you wouldn't have to even slow down to litter.

GRIP DEPARTMENT

Three weeks ago the owner of Faulk, a ghost town outside Eureka, generously gave the Boot and Blister Club permission to visit the area. Many of those who went were so impressed that they wanted to return soon, so the club scheduled a photography hike into the area for last weekend. When they asked for permission to return, they were informed that a couple of college students, evidently from Humboldt State, had been there the week before without

permission and had caused quite a bit of trouble. Therefore the club was not allowed to return. It's a shame that a couple of individuals had to ruin it for everyone else.

New Technique Introduced In Psych. Classes

Two members of HSC's counseling staff have been engaging in "group counseling," through the medium of Psychology 33 classes which they teach.

Mr. William Aubry has divided his Psych. 33 class into two sections for the purpose of group discussions while Dr. La Vere Clawson has kept his class in one group, but aside from this also has seven active groups participating in group counseling at the Counseling Center. Mr. Aubry has recently also formed a separate new group at the Counseling Center and hopes to form another one in the near future.

The counseling groups have anywhere from five to fifteen people in them. The basic assumption underlying group counseling is that individuals know a certain amount about their own feelings but generally remain closed off and "up-tight" with most people around them. Through the medium of the group, and with this in mind, they can begin expressing these feelings with one another. Through the increased expression provided by this outlet, participants begin to grasp the basic universality of human feelings (i.e. fear, guilt, hate, love etc.) and can become closer, more relaxed and relate with more genuine feeling to those around them.

The more an individual expresses himself, the more he can experience, (through conversational feedback from others) thereby unfolding his hidden potentials. Some people call this awareness, others are expanding of possibilities or alternatives.

Group counseling differs from individual sessions in that there are more relationships to be understood and a greater inherent "press" on the individual to express his or her "actual" feelings. In other words, groups can more quickly break down the individual defenses (such as role playing or intellectualization) which prevent a person from feeling. Even in this process, it is not the human being which is being questioned, but only the defenses or masks which hide his true feelings.

Conjunctive individual sessions coupled with group work can be productive in that the individual can talk about events which occurred in the group. He can also begin to think about expressing feelings to the group which previously he has only expressed to the counselor. Students interested in participating in "Group Counseling" should contact Mr. Aubry at the Counseling Center (directly across from the Mai Kai Apartments).

Counselor Cannot Act As A Double Agent

The Counseling process is dependent upon trust. The counselor must trust his own ability to perform effectively and ethically; the student must trust the counselor to perform in that manner if he, the counselee, is to openly and verbally express himself to the counselor. The student counselee, who ordinarily does not have a clearly defined client or patient status in most college settings, should be made aware that in the counseling sessions, however informal, he is assured the same complete confidentiality as exists in professional relationships.

The counseling relationship, to be effective, must be an interpersonal relationship that is worthy of engendering mutual trust. The student counselee must know that the information he gives the counselor will not be repeated in any personally identifiable context. He should realize that the counselor is "his man"; not the college's, nor his parent's nor the state's. To be sure, this raises serious questions regarding law enforcement, society's protection and the "welfare" of the counselee. The answer to such questions is no doubt controversial, but tenable. It is simply that the counselor cannot act as a double agent and still be effective as a counselor. His business is to act as a counselor for the student.

The derivation of the counselor position is to provide a qualified professional to facilitate the educational process of individual students who are experiencing conditions in their personal life that are detrimental to the

educational process. It is the counselor's duty and function to stay within these limits and not to play God by arbitrarily deciding when to inform on a student who has mistakenly placed trust in him. The fact that the counselor is hired by the State does not mean that he must play the role of informer. In one sense it must inevitably run counter to the State's (society's) better interest if the counselor must act in such a role. If the counselor-counselee relationship is deteriorated by a common realization that the counselor's confidence is an arbitrary thing, then the information gained (i.e. unlawful premeditated acts, etc.) would not, except in peculiar cases, even come to light in a counseling situation. Simply put, the counselor must be a counselor and not a policeman.

Records relating to counseling cases are the responsibility of individual counselors. Due to the extremely personal and voluntary nature of these records, their confidentiality must have maximum protection. These records include personality and other counseling test results as well as case notes and biographical information gathered during the counseling process.

Records relating to admission and placement test scores are college property and exist for appropriate college use, such as admission, placement, program advisement and personal counseling. Their use is restricted to use by appropriate college officials, who in turn, must bear the responsibility for maintaining confidentiality. The transmission of individual test scores and similarly obtained biographical information to other institutions, agencies or parties without the individual's prior consent constitutes a violation of trust between the individual and this institution and as such is a violation of professional ethics.

Information such as addresses, age, marital status, as is contained on the HSC directory card, is available for public use. Whether this is a desirable practice or not is debatable, and in every case discretion on the part of the official responsible for maintaining this information should be exercised.

As a note relating to research use of the information contained in student records, it must be a critical condition of use that the individual rights of privacy absolutely must be maintained. Persons doing research data collection must appreciate and honor this condition. The director of the research project bears the responsibility for the proper use of these materials and must guard against the identification of particular individuals in anecdotal and abstracted reports.

It is our hope that this will not seem too forbidding as a report, but that it will emphasize the utter importance of protecting the individual rights of students while still providing for the possibility of legitimate use of material that is potentially rich in research data.

Conference On Women's Status Next Saturday

Tickets for the Conference on the Status of Women, to be held Saturday, February 17, at the Eureka Inn, are available at the Humboldt State College Center for Community Development, according to Miss Margaret Schwein, field assistant at the center.

The event, sponsored by women's organizations of Humboldt County, will focus on the roles modern woman plays, as a wife, a mother, a professional person, a breadwinner, or a partnerless parent.

The speakers program for the conference includes talks by two members of the California State Advisory Commission on the Status of Women, Mrs. Cravens Douglass of El Segundo and Mrs. Helen Beardsley of Carmel.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 1:45 p.m. Attendees will be invited to tour downtown Eureka for the "Meet the Artists" exhibits scheduled for that day.

Fee for the event is \$4, which includes registration and the luncheon. Tickets and further details may be obtained by contacting the HSC Center for Community Development, telephone 822-1771, extension 481. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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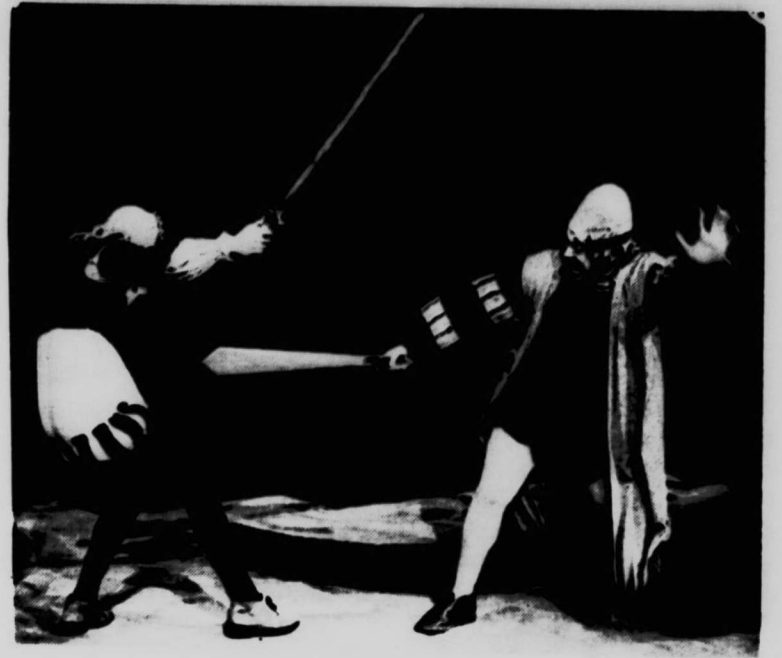
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On Tuesday, February 6 at 2 p.m. Michael Burns, a political science senior, was taken sick while giving a report in Instructor Donald Peterson's political science 199 class in Founders Hall. Mike excused himself from the class and passed out in the hall. The Arcata Police and Emergency Squad quickly responded, arriving on the scene whereupon the ill student was immediately rushed to Trinity Hospital.

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Two Dances Set This Weekend

A dance and light show sponsored by the Experimental College will be held tonight in the Women's Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The light show will be by Sandoz and two bands, "The Number" and "The Garbage Company" will be performing.

Sunset Hall is sponsoring a "Valentine Day Dance" Saturday, February 10. The Palisades will provide the music for this function which will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be served.

Sunset is asking everyone to dress in red and white to carry out the theme of the Valentine Dance.

Alter Personnel Board Standard

The California State Personnel Board has announced a change in the State's policy of administering written examinations as a part of the requirement procedure in many areas, according to Mr. Ken Burns, Placement Director.

This recent modification stipulates that the written test is to be waived for students who "possess a masters degree, have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher in upper division work, or attained a Graduate Record Examination score of 560 or higher in both the verbal and numerical tests.

Another recent change is in the form of offering a preferential starting salary to students with high scholastic achievement.

Now a premium of ten percent over the basic hiring salary is paid to individuals who have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or a "B" average in their upper division work, or who have a masters degree.

Draft Confusion Causes Debate

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the draft, if any decisions are made.)

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their incoming classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the President hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools which are beginning to make decisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be com-

Competition In Archery Started

A mens and womens archery team is being formed at HSC. There will be participation with schools throughout the nation by way of mail and telegraphic shoots. There will also be local competition with the College of the Redwoods and the Humboldt Archery Club.

If you are interested, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, February 13 in the classroom of the Brown House, at 6:30 p.m. If you would like to shoot but can't make the meeting, contact Mrs. Evelyn Deike. Her office is in the Brown House, or call extension 439.

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Supreme Court Tests Draft Card Burning Law

WASHINGTON(CPS)--Does a young man who burns his draft card engage in an act of "symbolic speech" which in no way interferes with the legitimate processes of government?

Or should his action be labeled as conduct, rather than speech, and does this conduct hinder the effective operation of the Selective Service System?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a highly controversial case testing the constitutional validity of a 1965 law making it unlawful for any person to knowingly destroy or mutilate his draft card. This is the first test of the law before the Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted under the law in the Boston Federal Court in 1966. However, the Court of Appeals for the First District struck down the law as unconstitutional, but found that O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from both the Justice Department and O'Brien's attorneys. The Justice Department appealed the decision that the law is unconstitutional, and in a separate case, O'Brien appealed that it was unconstitutional for him to be sentenced for non-possession of his draft card, when he was indicted and tried for burning the card.

Marvin M. Karpatkin, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued O'Brien's case before the Supreme Court, said O'Brien burned his draft card as an act of "symbolic speech," and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgement of the freedom of speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

Karpatkin said previous Supreme Court decisions have asserted that free speech includes not only verbal expression, but also "appropriate types of action." Among the acts of symbolic expression protested by the high court are the right of protesters to display red flags as a symbol of opposition to the government, and the right to picket and demonstrate peacefully.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold conceded that some acts may be considered symbolic speech, but he argued that burning a draft card does not fall into this category. "I suppose that assaulting an official of the Selective Service System could be thought of as symbolic speech, or that refusing to report for induction could be considered symbolic speech," Griswold said.

Karpatkin told the Court that Congress passed the draft-card burning law "for the purpose of suppressing dissent," and said the law has no legislative purpose. "The destruction of a Selective Service certificate by its bearer in no way affects the economic or military capabilities of the United States," he said in his brief to the Court.

However, Griswold said Congress passed the law under its constitutional authority "to raise and support armies." The legislation is constitutionally valid, he said, because it facilitates

the effective operation of the Selective Service System.

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Karpatkin and Griswold indicated they think the important point is whether or not a draft card has an important governmental function, other than to notify a registrant of his draft status.

Their questions indicated that if a draft card does have an important function, then it would be unconstitutional to destroy it. Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If somebody decides to protest high taxes by burning their tax records, would this be symbolic speech?" Chief Justice Earl Warren indicated he thinks draft cards have a legitimate purpose because of the way "millions of young people are floating around from place to place."

But Karpatkin said the Selective Service System has extensive records, and a draft card only "helps to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."

In the second major point concerning O'Brien, Karpatkin argued that the Court of Appeals was wrong in finding that O'Brien could be sentenced for not possessing his draft card because "he was not charged with this offense, the prosecution never mentioned it, the jury was not instructed to consider it, and the petitioner (O'Brien) had no reason to suppose that he was on trial for it."

Griswold, on the other hand, said if O'Brien burned his draft card, "it is an inevitable consequence that he was thereafter not in possession of it."

Justice Fortas seemed to represent the sentiments of the Court when he said, "You mean there is no unfairness by charging one thing and then justifying the sentence by referring to a totally different act?"

Although the high court has never before issued a ruling on the 1965 law, two U.S. Courts of Appeals have issued conflicting decisions on it. In the O'Brien case, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the first Circuit said the law singles out "persons engaging in protests for special treatment," and that such legislation "strikes at the very core of what the First Amendment protects." However, in a case involving David Miller who burned his draft card at a New York City street rally, the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit affirmed Miller's conviction and denied that draft card burning is symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court refused to review the Miller case.

Forensics to Sponsor Debate

The Forensics Workshop will conduct a series of three debates, one a week, beginning on the evening of Feb. 14 according to Miss Linda Squires, Speech Instructor.

The Parliamentary form of debate as opposed to the Traditional type of debate will be used. One of the main differences between the Parliamentary and Traditional types of debate is evidenced in the amount of audience participation. The Parliamentary debate gives the audience a much greater voice in the discussion.

Procedure in the Parliamentary debate is also different.

1. The resolution is read, then two persons are allowed to speak for the resolution and two speakers are allowed to speak against the resolution. Each speaker gets between 5-8 minutes.

2. The floor is then opened for general discussion by the panel and the audience. All speakers are given equal time and each side is permitted the same number of speakers.

3. Speakers may be interrupted by permission from the chair, and the speakers may or may not yield.

One interesting aspect of this type of debate resides in the fashion the audience is arranged in the theater. The theater is divided in half and people who are for the resolution sit on one side while people who are against the resolution sit on the other. The audience is free to change sides at any time during the debate if they change their views. The audience may ask any question of any speaker when the floor is opened for general discussion.

The first topic in the three week series will be: "Resolved that Organ Transplants are Moral." Speakers on the pro side will be Bob Spjut and Scotty Reed and on the con side, Karen Morton and Cathy Dexter.

The debate will be presented on February 14 in Sequoia Theater from 8-9 p.m. No admission fee will be charged and all students are urged to participate in the discussion.



Osgood Speaks at Rights Meeting

Few Attend Rights Meeting

Only 19 people---11 of them administrators and faculty and 8 students---attended Monday night's meeting on student rights and responsibilities.

Those attending expressed regret that although the meeting was publicized, only a few people showed up. The Lumberjack had run two articles in advance of the meeting and one of these news stories on page one. Each faculty member had received a personal invitation and there had been other extensive publicity.

"We don't have enough students who are interested in their rights," said Student Body President Tom Osgood. "Our rights are being infringed upon."

Dean of Students, Dr. Donald W. Karshner, raised the question

of whether HSC needs a "Fairness Board," (a student-faculty board of appeals to which a student could go if he felt he had been discriminated against and received an unfair grade. The board presumably would provide a tribunal where he could plead his case to get a grade changed.)

Also raised was a question of double jeopardy if students are punished by both civil and school officials for wrong-doing.

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Intramural Basketball Tourney This Saturday

The 9th Street AC quintet holds down first place in intramural basketball competition with a spotless 4-0 mark.

The Delta Sigs control second place with a 3-1 record with the Hoopers, Smuts, and the United Zock following close behind with 2-1 slates.

An all day intramural basketball tournament will be held this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. Entry blanks, which can be obtained from the Intramural Bulletin Board, must be turned in to the Athletic Secretary in the Mens' Gym.

Names can be added to the team list anytime before game time. If a person wants to play and isn't on a team he should show up anyway for he will be placed on a team.

Either a double elimination or a round robin type of play will be used. This tournament is experimental for it is completely independent from regular intramural play.

If the tournament is successful competition of this type will be continued and expanded into other sports in the intramural program.

A revised schedule has been formed for the games cancelled last Thursday, February 1. These schedules can be obtained either from Dr. Ralph Hassman or from the bulletin board in the hallway of the Mens' Gym.

The deadline for swimming entries is Tuesday, February 13. Competition will begin February 19 and 20. The pool will be open

for practice, not free swim, February 12 and 13 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The swim competition will be both on the team and individual basis.

JV Hoopsters Play 3 Games After Lay-Off

After being idle last weekend, the HSC Junior Jacks basketball team will resume action with a three game slate this weekend.

Coach Pat Patton's crew was to have faced the Chico State JV's at Chico last Saturday night, but the game was cancelled when Chico decided to host Shasta Junior College instead.

Thursday night the Junior Jacks were scheduled to meet the College of the Redwoods Corsairs at Fortuna to make up for the postponed meeting between the two teams last month.

Tonight the Junior Jacks will take on the Seafood Grotto, a Eureka Adult League team, in the Mens' Gym. Tomorrow evening the locals will either play McKinleyville High or Eureka High. Due to a schedule mix-up it has not yet been decided which team will furnish the opposition for the Junior Jacks.

The Junior Jacks currently own a 4-7 record with two of their victories coming over McKinleyville and the Seafood Grotto.

Pacing the attack for the locals is sophomore forward Ron Garland who is averaging near 20 points per game. Center Lynn Mallory with a 13 point average and forward Danny Jones handle the rebounding load for the Jacks. The guard slots are manned by defensive whiz Don Brimmer and speedy Mike Blackwell.

Wrestling Team

The Humboldt wrestlers, sporting a 5-8 season record, will host the tough Oregon Tech. wrestling team tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

After a 39-0 victory over Humboldt State in the beginning of the season they went on to beat Cal Berkeley in a dual meet. All members of the Oregon Tech. squad, except one, are or have been, Oregon State or Oregon State High School Champions.

Steve Selva will be wrestling Buzz Bryson, a two time Oregon State High School Champion and defending Oregon College Conference Champion, who beat Selva 16-14 in their match. Ed Johnson will be wrestling Gary Wright, also a two time Oregon State High School Champion, who pinned Johnson in their last meeting.

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HSC Swimmers Host Cal Aggies On Saturday

Defending Far Western Conference swimming champions, the University of California will invade the Hilltop pool Saturday morning to face the Lumberjacks in a crucial FWC meet.

Last weekend the Jacks suffered their first loss of the season when they bowed to Chico State 61-52 in the winners' pool. The loss left the locals with a 5-1 seasonal slate and a 1-1 FWC mark.

Tomorrow morning the Aggies will bring the top swim team in the conference to do battle with the Jacks. Meet time is 11 a.m.

The Jacks turned in a fine performance in bowing to Chico last weekend. "We outswam Chico 50-45, but didn't have the diving strength to hold the advantage," stated coach Malone. Chico outscored the locals 16-2 in the two diving events.

The Chico State meet went right down to the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Both teams tied with identical times of 3:24.0, but a judges decision awarded the win to the host team.

HSC won six swimming events. The Jacks started the day with a victory in the medley relay. Eric Oyster won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard free and LeRoy Childs grabbed both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard back to be HSC's two big winners. Marshall Kane grabbed the other individual honor with a first in the 200 yard freestyle.

Basketball Team Plays Nevada, Sacramento

Humboldt's basketballers are on the road again this weekend as they travel to Reno for a game tonight with the Nevada five and then move on to Sacramento for a contest with the Hornets Saturday.

The Wolf Pack is 2-3 in FWC play and Sacramento State also has a 2-3 FWC mark. The Lumberjacks are 1-4 in league competition.

The Jacks, Nevada, and Sacramento were defeated twice in conference action last week. These are all "must" games for all three clubs.

The Wolf Pack centers their attack around 6'3" forward, Alex Boyd, who can really leap. He owns a 29.1 scoring average. He is backed up by another good jumper in Dexter Wright, a 6'3" center. Wright is scoring 16.1 points a game.

Hugh Gallagher, sports a 10.1 average and Roy Lesh, 6'1" will handle the guard chores. Joe Madigan, 6'2" forward, rounds out the Reno clubs line up. Madigan is hitting for 5.8 points a game.

"Nevada is always tough on their court," stated the Jacks Coach Dick Nicolai.

Saturday night the Green and Gold invades the Hornet's court for their second encounter of the weekend. The Sac five are 8-8 overall while the Jacks are 5-13.

Sacramento's main gun is 6'8" center, Norm Siefkin. He is scoring at a 19.4 clip in 14 games. Siefkin has also hauled down 205 rebounds. The Hornet's other big man is Greg Reed, 6'7"

forward. He has grabbed 15 rebounds and is scoring 12.1 points per game.

The Lumberjacks were without the services of Bill Winkelholz, 6'8" center, because of a sprained ankle last week. He'll be in the line-up this trip. Seymour was handicapped with a broken nose. He has to wear a face mask for the remainder of the season.

Ron Peterson missed alot of action last week with a case of flu. He may miss this road trip altogether. Senior Steve Rocca will take his place if Peterson is still ailing. Dick Dowling and Frank Evans will start at the guard positions.

Last week Humboldt was stopped by Chico State, 65-60, and dumped by the University of California at Davis, 99-71.

The Aggies shot a torrid 46 percent from the field and out rebounded the injury ridden Lumberjacks 75-40 to send the visitors down to defeat.

The battle was close throughout the game until the last 10 minutes of play. The Mustangs grabbed a 44-39 half-time lead and Humboldt fought back to within two points only to see the Aggies lead gallop again. Dowling lead the loser's in scoring with 20 tallies.

In the Chico game the Jacks trailed from the start and just couldn't seem to get going. The contest was lost at the charity stripe as Humboldt managed to connect on only 14 of 31 free throws.

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