

## Opinion And Analysis

# Jesus Week Brings Complaints

By DIANA PETTY

Jesus Emphasis Week came and went with the only major fanfare being complaints.

As small groups of people gathered to hear speakers or watch movies last week about Jesus Christ and the word of God, KHSC, the campus radio station received over 60 phone calls protesting the activities.

The complaints apparently resulted when a letter written by Gene Aker, student, was published in the Lumberjack protesting the SLC allocation of \$375 to the activity. The complaints centered around four grievances according to Kelly Boan, KHSC assistant director of news.

"About 15 of the callers didn't like the idea of a religious activity on campus at all," said Boan last Friday.

Other callers questioned the right of

Student Legislative Council (SLC) to allocate the \$375 and asked what it was used for; many opposed the fundamentalist viewpoint represented and others disliked the inclusion of Billy Graham movies, according to Boan.

"Not one of the callers was in favor of the week," Boan said.

When contacted by Boan and the Lumberjack, three participants in Jesus Emphasis Week commented on the charges made.

"It's interesting the way people react to truth. The Bible has several passages on it," said Bill Scott. "We aren't staging anything we've dreamed up, but rather what the Bible has to say. If people object to things that are controversial, the truth is here."

Scott said the SLC funds were used for many things, including speakers' expenses and the films.

"We also received donations from churches and private individuals. The First Baptist Church gave \$100 to \$150," Scott said.

Scott said that he wasn't sure what exactly the \$375 was used for. Gary Montgomery, ASB vice president, said Monday that he wasn't sure either as "we haven't received the list yet."

Scott said that the concern of the week was Jesus, not just the fundamentalist viewpoint. "We contacted other religious groups on campus, but there was no response," Scott said. "This included the Newman Center and the campus Latter Day Saints."

As for people who opposed the principle of a Jesus Emphasis Week, Scott said: "Its cool intellectualism to say you don't believe in the Bible. People who say this either haven't read it, or don't know what it is; they don't

understand it."

There was no political emphasis in the Billy Graham films, explained Mike Muehlhauser, another Jesus Emphasis Week participant. Muehlhauser said that the films were meant to acquaint people with Christ and allow non-believers to witness him.

"The films cost from \$35 to \$60 apiece," said Scott.

Campus Christian Fellowship sponsored the week's events, but Scott said about 300 people supported the program, whether they attended or not.

The religious or Jesus awareness movement that has been moving across the United States recently hasn't made a large impact at HSC. Jesus Freaks aren't a joke. They exist, and one can turn on the radio any time and hear the deluge of modern religious ballads with

[continued on the back page]

Humboldt State College, Arcata, California

## The Lumberjack

Wednesday, April 21, 1971

Vol. 46, No. 23

### 'A Revolutionary Concept'

## Free U Adds Spice To Dull Education

by LUIS FLORES

The Arcata Free University exists as both an alternative and an auxiliary to established forms of education.

Growing from two to 200 people meeting in the community center, churches, a gym and individual homes, the Free U. offers an extensive variety of subjects [for \$2].

Eric Love, one of the original

organizers of the Free U. said: "I was out of the college system, but I still needed to continue my education. I was upset with the relevancy of modern education, so my wife and I advertised what we wanted to do, and got it together the first time."

"To me, modern education is mind-tripping; intellectual acrobats with no real guts to it. Take the specialized field of

math, for instance, the average person will use it in an eight to five situation. But for the rest of the time, a larger portion of his lifetime, he's going to be lacking the experience for a good social relationship."

"In the Free U., we provide a medium for people to meet each other; real living classes for real living purposes. Here you learn practical things, like what foods are good for your body. Here you have people answering their questions of what can I do, what can I know about people?"

Wesley Chesbro, current Free [continued on the back page]

## Refused HSC Applicants Try To Threaten Officials

What does one do when he doesn't get his way? Kick and scream?

Some people do.

In the thousands of qualified applicants to Humboldt State College who are not accepted because there is no room for them, there are some people who don't want to take no for an answer.

These dissatisfied applicants have made specific or implied threats to individuals in the admissions office, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, associate dean of admissions and records.

Specific threats, says Anderson, are things like "If you don't..." Implied threats tend to be things like reminders of what the applicant has done for the college or carbon copies of letters sent to legislators.

Anderson said that he had one legislator contact him who had a nephew who wanted to come to HSC. The legislator reminded Anderson that she had always voted for things to help the state colleges, but her nephew still did not get an exception for admission.

Anderson said, "It is just

once in a while that we get some legislator who uses all his power and strength to try to get someone admitted."

Some frustrated applicants or spokesmen for applicants have made more "positive threats," almost like bribes. Anderson said, "Though I have received no actual financial offers, people have said to me, 'Just what would it take?'"

Another request for exception that Anderson received was from an administrator at another college. Anderson said that the administrator had been a friend of his and wanted to get a student into HSC. The administrator said things like "I never have asked you anything before" and "If our friendship means anything," according to Anderson.

Some people with less power will just make noise and scream about being a California taxpayer.

Mr. Donald Clancy, director of admissions, said "Many people just lash out in anger at me; if I let them let out their [continued on the back page]

## Gilmartin Status: To Hire Or Fire?

BY HANK KASHDAN

To rehire or fire Brian G. Gilmartin, a lecturer in the sociology department, is a question which appeared to be lost amidst administrative bureaucracy last week.

No one seems to know whether the stall is because Gilmartin is taking longer to complete his Ph.D. than expected, because he was only appointed for one year, or as some students believe, because of the subject matter of his lectures.

President Cornelius H. Siemens says the matter is in the hands of Vice President for Academic Affairs Milton Dobkins for a recommendation.

Dobkins' assistant, Whitney W. Buck, says however that because of the "technical matter, it is in the hands of the President."

Dr. James Carroll, chairman of the sociology department, says his department wants Gilmartin back. "We initiated the request that he be reappointed," he said.

A sociology professor who didn't wish to give his name said,

"Siemens doesn't want him around. His qualifications in the classroom can't be denied."

### PETITIONS

Students were passing around petitions last week which said, "There is word that due to some complaints to the administration about Mr. Gilmartin's subject matter, he will not be rehired. Feeling that his classes, the information and empirical data presented is intellectually stimulating, we sign this petition."

Rene Birnbaum, a junior sociology major and a former student of Gilmartin's, said "He teaches sex and deviancy research which puts him in a touchy position of dealing with material which can be considered objectional."

"He's teaching a unique field. You can't please all of the people. He probably angered some Victorian men and women who complained," he said.

"I've had complaints about him, but I've also had a tremendous amount of good comments," Carroll said.

Siemens said he had no [continued on the back page]



Construction workmen achieved the second leg of a triple play last week when they ripped up this power line, blacking out most of the campus Wednesday afternoon. They had previously



severed a water line. Students responded to the construction of the new college union site by turning the plywood barriers into a graffiti wall.



# Painting, Naps, Day Care Center

BY JANIE MORI

Amidst finger-painted replicas of Van Gogh, a zoo of stuffed animals and a wooden car, a child bride of three, blushing under her veil, shows off a diamond and emerald bracelet given to her from "the man outside."

Such was the scene at the Humboldt State College Day Care Center in its second day of operation.

After a year of planning and a review from the health department and fire department, the center received its license to operate and opened last Wednesday with two sessions per day to run five days a week.

The morning session (8:45 a.m.-1 p.m.) accepts children aged two-years [toilet-trained] to six-years. The afternoon session (1 p.m.-5:15) accepts children aged three-years and six months to six years.

According to Kitch Cooper, director of the center, younger children cannot be included at the center because the requirements for licensing are different and the center does not have the facilities.

"My first priority as director will be the children and their needs and experiences at the center," said Mrs. Cooper. "In the social environment of nursery school, the child begins learning to play, talk and plan together. He learns to trust new adults and other children, as well as discover new interests and realize the relationship between the cause and results of their actions."

## NEED

A committee for day care on campus was organized last year. They defined the need for such a center as being the need for low cost child care for married students.

"Also," said Mrs. Cooper, "the center can enable more mothers to attend classes who could not before, due to a lack of funds for child care."

The average babysitter receives 50 to 75 cents per hour or \$3.50 to \$4 per day. At the center, the parents pay 10 to 20

cents per hour with a 50 cent weekly snack fee.

Besides the fees, the center received \$2,200 in student body funds and \$1,000 from the Humboldt Foundation for initial expenses and operating costs. Mrs. Cooper noted that it is totally student funded.

Part of the money received from the student body [\$500] is a matching of federal funds for work study.

The teachers at the center are work study students with either 12 units in child care or in the process of receiving units in child care. Psychology and home economic departments offer classes in child development.

## LOCATION

The center is located at 430 Harpst St. It is a cream-colored house with a sun porch and a medium-sized back yard. It is equipped with the necessities of a nursery school, but is in need of more outdoor equipment.

There are still openings for the center. Priority is given to financial need and on a first come, first serve basis. A parent can pick up application forms at the Activities Office in Ad. 213.



After a few weeks of delay, the HSC Day Care Center finally opened last week. Taking advantage of assistance from center worker Lin Kniveton (l.), Simon Nelson and Rebecca Webb work on a crossword puzzle.

## Letter To Editor

[Continued from page 2]

own.

Because many of you did not hear about these fine speakers, some of their messages were taped. If you would like to hear them, we will have a tape session at noon in the east wing of Nelson Hall this Friday. Come and judge for yourself whether this was an appropriate expenditure of student body funds.

Russell R. Connett, Ph.D.  
Faculty Adviser,  
Campus Christian Fellowship



**Motel Restaurant**  
**Lounge**  
**101 North**  
**4975 Valley West Blvd.**  
**Arcata 95521**

SWIFTY'S

UNION

Lubrication  
Wheel balancing  
minor tuneups  
free pickup & delivery  
1007 G St. — 822-3873

If it hadn't been for the water,  
we'd have been just another pretty face.



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. \*Oly\*

Western

AUTO

826-1072

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

826 G St. ARCATA



BOWL

your game away!

Play 3 games  
Pay for 2

BROADWAY LANES  
1620 Highland  
Eureka



# COR; Provides Varied Courses

by MARK ARONOFF

A twin-prop ex-Navy plane, minus its wings, sits in the parking lot of the girl's dormitory parking lot.

It's not at a girl's military academy, but College of the Redwoods, that the plane sits in the rain. With only the stubs of the wings remaining attached to the fuselage, the plane is used by college classes in aeronautics.

This is only one of 57 majors. Twenty-one of the majors offered are in the vocational-occupational field. The aeronautics program is designed for students who want to become commercial pilots, airline pilots or flight instructors.

Other programs of this nature are in diesel heavy equipment technology, fire science [for those seeking employment in a fire department], real estate, x-ray technology and welding technology.

"I was here during the summer and liked the area so I enrolled in COR."

Before January 14, 1964 College of the Redwoods did not exist. On that date the first board of trustees were chosen and a \$3,600,000 bond was passed for the first phase of campus construction.

A borrowed desk in the county superintendent's office served as the first district office. In August, 1964 the "office" was moved to an office building in downtown Eureka, on J Street. The staff of the college was only four persons: two administrators and two secretaries. Six months later the staff expanded when they gained a secretary and another administrator.

With a total staff of six, the college planned and organized during the first year. In the fall of 1965, 45 majors were offered. These classes met at Eureka High School. The present campus did not exist then.

Mrs. Wardelow Leavitt, 58, from Arcata, was one of 900 students who attended the first quarter of classes in 1965. She graduated in 1969 with an A.A. degree in sociology, and is now taking a class in landscape drawing taught by Floyd Battiga, a graduate of Humboldt State College.

Bundled in a heavy coat with a tan scarf wrapped snugly on her head, Mrs. Leavitt was sketching plants in a Humboldt drizzle.

"I've been here since the college started up in Eureka High. I've seen it grow from nothing to what it is today. There were no lights before; the landscaping has been put in."

The present campus was used in September, 1967 even though construction had not yet been finished. Classes were held during the day, with construction still in full swing. [At the Eureka High "campus," classes had been held from four to ten p.m.]

With the first phase of construction completed in December 1967, the Physical Education department still lacked facilities. The building that later became the diesel heavy machinery shop was made into a gym with wrestling mats

and padding, the parking lot was used as a basketball court, and the campus roadway was used for practice by the track team.

FINISH 1968

Dormitories and a student center were completed in June, 1968. The student lounge is a large square room with a peaked roof of natural wood supported by wood-covered beams.

A fireplace in the center of the room usually has students gathered around it; reading, talking or just relaxing. Twelve cafe-style booths line one wall and round tables seat other students throughout the room.

Along the wall opposite the booths are vending machines for sandwiches, candy bars, ice cream and other foods. Top 40-style music is piped in continuously at a loud volume.

Describing a typical COR student is like describing a typical HSC [or any other college] student: there's no such thing. People are at COR for countless purposes.

Mike Sansoucy, 18, is from Coronado, California, but now he lives in Field's Landing. Hitchhiking along U.S. 101 to get to school, he said he had planned to go to Humboldt but it was full.

"I was here during the summer and liked the area so I enrolled in COR," he said.

Upon graduating from COR [his major was undecided] he said he might go to Santa Barbara for school. "I don't know; this area is sort of isolated."

In the student lounge, 24 year-old Reed Diltz was eating a sandwich. A Eureka native, Diltz said he plans to enter HSC next quarter and major in business. He chose to go to COR because "I didn't have the grades to get into Humboldt."

## LOCAL AREAS

Although an increasing

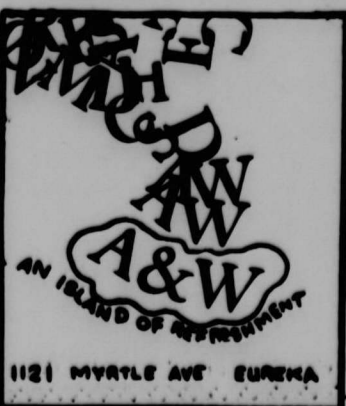
"I loved high school and thought COR would be the same."

number of students enrolled at COR are from areas outside the district [which encompasses all of the high school districts of Humboldt County], most of the student body are from the local area.

Denise Hinman, 19, Arcata, is one of these local students. A freshman at COR, she entered there after graduation from Arcata High School. She chose COR rather than HSC because "that's where everyone else was going, it's cheaper, and I wasn't ready for a big state college."

One of six songleaders at COR, Miss Hinman said, "I loved high school and thought COR would be the same."

Comparing COR to her high



This airplane doesn't fly anymore but instead sits in the parking lot at College of the Redwoods. The plane is used by

students studying different phases of aeronautics. COR offers 57 majors, 21 in the vocational-occupational field.

school, she said "it's a big clique, just like high school. There's not one big in-group like at high school--there's several little ones."

John Davis, a freshman at COR, got right to the point:

"To tell you the truth, I don't know what I'm doing at school at all. I'm not sure that school is the place to be."

He said he was trying to arrange his schedule "to have only interesting classes, with carpentry at the top; what I would call my major."

Small dormitories reflect the local nature of the college. There is a men's and a women's dorm. The dorms can hold 160 students: 100 boys and 60 girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcher are resident managers. In their 50's, each has a unit in their respective dorm. The Fulchers have been dorm managers since the beginning of the dorms at COR.

"We've been in this work for eight years," said Fulcher. "You stay young when you're with youth."

As he spoke, a group of students from the men's dorm walked by his office. One stuck his head in and said, "I want to bum a cigarette, Eddie...I'm over 18."

"O.K." he said ...

## WEEKDAY MEALS

Meals are served to dorm residents Monday through Friday because most of the people in the dorms go home on weekends.

"Up to this year most went

home. Now 30 to 40 will stay in the dorms on weekends [because they live too far away to visit home]. As we get more students on weekends not going home, this [Meals on weekends] will become a reality," Fulcher said.

"The campus is nice and so are the people."

Room visitation is forbidden, period. A recreation room in each dorm is the only place in the dorms where boys and girls can entertain or be together.

"We tried to get parents to o.k. visitation. We sent out a survey in February, 1971 and got it back March, 1971. They turned it down 5 to 1. The kids are all 17, 18, and 19... we have to go along with the parents."

There are no planned activities in the dormitories because "more or less, the college seems to be a continuation of high school...the kids go home on weekends to their own basketball and football games," Fulcher said.

How do students feel about the dorms?

"There are a few bum rules but they don't bother me. I would appreciate it if they had visitation. Better food is another thing," said Mike Stevens, a history major from Miranda

Allen Eller, a second quarter freshman from Crescent City, said, "My roommate and I are veterans, but they get upset if we have a few drinks. If I had the money and a car I wouldn't stay here; I'd get a house or an apartment."

## Calendar

Tonight — 7:30, Science 564 — Chemistry Seminar with Dr. C. J. Lovelace

7:30, Science 135 — Lecture, by Dr. John C. Hendee, U.S. Forest Service

Thursday — 4 p.m., Founders Hall Aud., Film, Lippizaner Horse Riders

6:30 p.m., Eureka — Humboldt Stop the War March

8 p.m., Men's Gym — James Farmer, former CORE director

Friday — Noon, Founders Hall Aud. — Film, Lippizaner Horse Riders

7 p.m., Latter Day Saints Church, E St., — Christ in the Americas

8 p.m., Men's Gym — Elvin Bishop Concert

Saturday — Tennis match against Sonoma

Eureka High School — Community Concert

Sunday — 8:15 p.m., Music Recital Hall — Chamber Music Program

**tokyo, holland,  
england, france,  
israel, italy**

Prices incl. meals & taxes.

**FROM \$210 ROUND TRIP**

No membership fees required **\$299 JET**

INTRA-EUROPEAN CHARTERS, HOSTEL CARDS-I.D. CARDS ISSUED, STUDENT RAILPASSES, AUTO LEASE/PURCHASE JOBS, TOURS...

Contact:

Steve Maynard  
2420 Pine Str. Apt. 2 Eureka

Calif. 95501

707-445-0322



STUDENT SERVICES WEST, Inc.

Available to CSC students, faculty, staff & family.

**THE MOUNTAIN MAN'S  
BOOT**

**VOYAGEUR**

For High Country Hiking  
or Every Day Wear...

This Ankle-High  
Italian Made Boot  
is Great.

Soles Are

Vibram Lug.

Uppers Full Grain Rough-Out,  
Fully Lined

His-n-Her Sizes

**\$25.95**

Downtown Eureka  
Arcata On The Plaza

**ARTHUR  
JOHNSON'S**



## The Editor's Viewpoint

### Jesus Week Effects: Was Truth Found?

Cram Course in the Holy Saving Light Week has come to Humboldt State and passed without a noticeable effect. Textbooks still outnumber Bibles and people are more likely to say "Hi" than "Jesus loves you."

The main effect that the past week should have on the campus is to make the student body more critical of what gets shoved in its face.

"Jesus Emphasis Week" was a presentation of only the fundamentalist side of religion—the Bible has all the answers, every thing in the Bible is the "truth." Or, as one of the week's speakers told a Lumberjack reporter, "It's cool intellectualism to say you don't believe in the Bible. If you don't believe in it, it's because one, you haven't read it or two, you don't understand it." This is the fundamentalist point of view.

This type of reasoning should be enough to infuriate any thinking person—which is what college students are supposed to be.

In effect, what this person is saying is that intellectualism (thinking) causes a person to question the Bible's "truth," or that if a person does take the effort to examine the Bible's teachings but is still a disbeliever, he's just plain dumb—a cop-out either way.

Other voices speaking the "truth" echo out of history. Hitler and Timothy Leary are two examples; those truths hurt some people while others gloried in them. The Christian Crusades were the same.

The truth shouldn't hurt.

Truth is a vague something that can only be found by examination of all alternatives. Last week should have presented alternatives—from atheism to oriental philosophies. Perhaps then some people would have had a glimpse of the truth.

As it was, last week was a one-sided view, funded to the tune of \$375 of student body fees, along with other donations.

An example of this one-sided view: A "Jesus freak" told a local Lutheran group that Humboldt was the devil's haunt because of the resistance of the people here to the Bible's "truth." But . . . suppose that . . . the devil wrote the Bible?

### The Blue Max Has Landed In Dixie

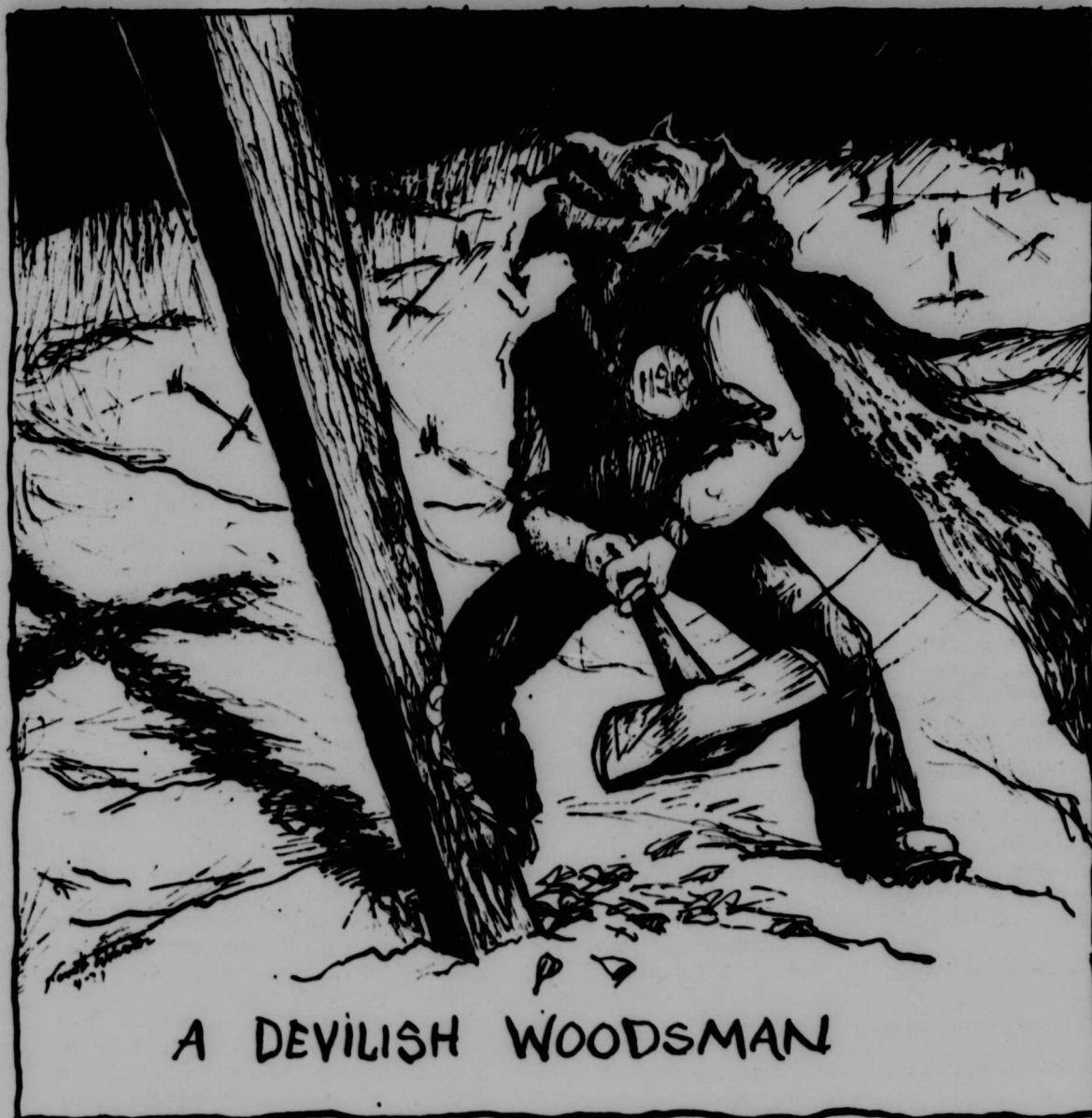
One election defeat last fall that was especially sweet for college students was the crash-dive of Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, affectionately known as the "Blue Max."

Max, long known for his fanatical anti-student diatribes and right-of-the-right philosophy, has now landed in territory more suitable to his fundamentalist fulmanations. Max is the dean of the School of Education at Troy State University in Alabama, the heart of Dixie.

Troy State U is really Max's kind of place. A reporter from the L.A. Times called it "a remarkable illustration of hardline handling of dissidents," noting that the "school administration adheres . . . to a policy of keeping faculty and student influence over school operations to a minimum." The college has no faculty senate, the school paper is a propaganda organ of the publicity department and the college president writes campaign material for Alabama governor George Wallace.

Max has adapted quickly, and in several recent speeches he has lauded Gov. George Wallace while panning his former home state as "frivolous." Rafferty also had praise for the freshly scrubbed students at Troy, since they don't look like California students, who he describes as looking like "Neanderthal men in search of a cave."

We wish the Blue Max clear flying in his new-found home, with its wide, empty spaces . . . which will match the wide, empty spaces in Max's head. We'll miss you, Max . . . but not much.



## Letters To The Editor

### Save Stump

Editor:

We hereby submit to the liberation of the Humboldt State College Seal, once placed on the brick wall opposite the administration building. As was apparent, that wall was in the process of being destroyed when the seal was saved. The same can not be said of the tulips, bricks and wooden structures in the same vicinity, which had considerable value.

It is sad to say that gone too is the Stump. Although fallen into disuse, the Stump was once the meeting place and rallying point of early HSC. Much history was raped by the merciless man-driven caterpillars. Stumps are also a symbol of the Lumberjacks. Were it not for lumberjacks there would never be stumps.

Humboldt State needs a symbolic stump on Campus.

We then, demand that the stump be replaced. We will return, in the same condition, the HSC Seal only when a promise is made to acquire a new stump for the people's use.

A group of concerned students

### Jesus Week

Editor:

Thanks to Gene Aker, who got some publicity for Jesus Emphasis Week through his letter to the Lumberjack protesting the use of student body funds to support this event. After your letter appeared, there was a noticeable increase in attendance as students heard about Jesus Emphasis Week.

The letter raises some interesting points that deserve an answer. First, Campus Christian Fellowship is a nondenominational group of students who meet together for prayer, Bible study, and discussion. There are no dues, no membership, no de-

nominal stress. Students from most Protestant denominations, as well as some with Catholic background, fellowship with us.

Last fall, Campus Christian Fellowship planned to revive "Religious Emphasis Week," formerly an annual event at Humboldt State College, but not held for the past two years. To answer, in advance, objections voiced by Gene Aker's letter, we chose to emphasize the person of Jesus—not a religion, not a denomination, not a church. Other Christian organizations on campus were asked to join in planning this event. Only two other organizations, the Navigators, and the Latter Day Saints provided club support for the event, although there were students who worked on the program who are also members of other Christian organizations on campus.

Gene took exception to the expenditure of student body funds for Billy Graham films, which he claimed were the major emphasis of the week. Although the Billy Graham films did receive prominent attention during the week, they could hardly be considered the major emphasis, either by cost or by attendance. Five other films were made available. The beautiful documentary about Israel, "His Land," which is a film which anyone could view without getting up tight about Mr. Graham's influence, was shown in several local churches in the area, providing a source of financial contributions to Jesus Emphasis Week.

Our major thrust included speaking and teaching sessions by Leonard Evans, whose teachings on Jesus' commandment "that ye love one another" finds ready acceptance by Christians and non-Christians alike. Evans, whose speaking engagements have taken him into major cities in North America

and Western Europe, is in great demand; we consider it an act of God that he was available for this week. Our other major speaker was Tony Temoschenko, the refugee son of a former Soviet Army Captain. His voice is heard nightly from Spain beaming the Christian message behind the Iron Curtain. Gary Bentley, major spokesman for the Christian World Liberation Front, an active Christian group on the Berkeley campus, told how Jesus had affected many lives on the Berkeley campus, including his [continued on Page 4]

### Lumberjack

EDITOR

Rick Larsen

MANAGING EDITOR

Mike Stockstill

COPY EDITOR

Bonnie Julian

AD MANAGER

Stan Stetson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Howard Julian

PHOTOGRAPHER

Dave Hammes

ARTIST

Ken Wolverton

SPORTS EDITOR

Joe Giovannetti

ADVISER

Howard Seemann

Published weekly by the Associated Student Body and the Journalism Dept. of Humboldt State College, Arcata, California, 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office, room 111, Nelson Hall, East Wing.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page or in signed articles are those of the Lumberjack or the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students of the college.



# Mullens In Steeplechase Victory 3.4 Seconds Off Year's Record

by JOE GIOVANNETTI  
"He scares the hell out of me!" That's the first comment Humboldt State assistant coach Bill Scobey had when he recently discussed the progress of his young distance running protege, Daniel John Mullens.

Mullens sent national track circles buzzing recently with his outstanding 8:52.6 steeplechase victory April 10 against UC Davis. In doing so, he became the fourth fastest steeplechaser in the United States this year and upset NCAA College Division Champion Byron Spradlin by 15 seconds.

The leading time in the event this year in the U.S. is 8:49.2, recorded by veteran Barry Brown of the New York Athletic Club. The 20-year-old sophomore also sliced :14.4 seconds off his lifetime best of 9:07 recorded in 1970.

Scobey continued his discussion of Mullens saying, "Not only does he have natural speed, but his endurance factor has increased greatly since last year. He scares me more than anyone around. I'll bet he could run a :48.0 quarter mile."

Scobey continued, "He hasn't

yet grasped his potential. I know that he's as strong as I am right now [Scobey recently turned 26]. Scobey is third ranked nationally in the six-mile run with a best of 28:43.6.

HSC head track coach Jim Hunt said, "Dan obviously has the ability to go all the way, through the NCAA and even the AAU. He has fine form over the water barrier and good mile speed, which follows the pattern of all top NCAA steeplechasers."

Spradlin, a senior at UC Davis, told Scobey after the April 10 race that "Mullens has beautiful hurdle form." That's quite a compliment for a national champion to pay a runner two years younger than himself.

Mullens was one of the most outstanding preps ever to come out of Humboldt-Del Norte counties.

## OUTSTANDING PREP

While at Ferndale High he annexed three H-DN championships during his junior and senior years. As a junior, he set a league record while winning the two-mile at 9:40.7. He later ran 9:38.7 that season and ecompeted in the state finals in

the two-mile.

During his senior year campaign he ran away with the H-DN three-mile cross-country crown.

He was also the leading scorer on his schools varsity basketball team during his senior year.

Last year Dan set three Humboldt State freshman marks. He ran a 4:13.9 mile; 9:11.7 two-mile and a 9:07 steeplechase. He also recorded a 14:34 three-mile.

Last May he took third in the Far Western Conference steeplechase finals, finishing behind UC Davis' Spradlin and Ed Haver [both All-Americans].

Last cross-country season Mullens was a top performer on HSC's young squad. Even though he only placed 12th in the finals, he was instrumental in many of the Lumberjacks dual meet wins. Dan had had a slow start after an early season knee injury.

## RECORDS

Scobey believes Mullens will break nearly all of the HSC distance running marks before he graduates. He said, "I think he could even go under 4:00 in the mile."

The six-foot, 138 pound distance ace is majoring in Wildlife and maintaining a 2.9 grade GPA. He averages 80 miles of road work a week. His teammates estimate he has run about 3,500 miles during the past 12 months. Dan said, "I don't keep close enough track of it."

## FAVORITE

Dan's favorite event is the steeplechase. He said, "I like the added challenges of the hurdles and water jump."

The young steeplechaser had many scholarship offers when he was graduated from FUHS. He said the best ones were to UC Berkeley and Oregon State.

Mullens said, "I picked Humboldt because I like the area for fishing and the variety of running. It also had a good wildlife program."

Mullens said he runs because, "I like to win." He said, "the first time I ever raced I won, so I thought I'd just keep at it."



Striding over the finish line in a steeplechase race, sophomore Dan Mullens works to improve his championship times. He already has the fastest time in the nation for a college division steeplechaser.

## Sports Roundup

### TRACK

Humboldt State finished in a second place tie with the UC Davis Aggies at the Annual Picnic Days track and field meet Saturday. The winning Stockton Track Club piled up 97 points while HSC and UCD tallied 66 each.

The top race of the day was Bill Scobey's 8:54.8 two-mile win over UCD's Ed Haver, who was clocked in 8:55.1. The meet was slightly hampered by wind and rains.

HSC freshman Dan Walker won the triple jump with a leap of 43'2 1/4". Fred Leoni won the 440-intermediate hurdles in :55.8. Dan Mullens took third in the two-mile with a clocking of 9:07.4.

Dave McGrath took second in the 440 at :50.1 while teammate Joe Giovannetti took second in the 800 at 1:54.3. HSC's Mike Bettiga finished fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles in :15.1.

Freshman Dale Budde finished fourth in the mile with a clocking of 4:17.9. Humboldt's 440 relay team of Rosenberger, McGrath, Bettiga and Ausilio finished second in :42.9 while the mile relay unit of Rogers, McGrath, Giovannetti and Jenkins finished second in 3:23.2.

Randy Cooper took second in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a clocking of 9:41.3. Javelin thrower Duncan Hobbs took second with a throw of 205'1 and one fourth inches. Teammate Tam Hutchinson finished fourth with a throw of 181'6". Next week HSC travels to Ashland, Ore. for a meet with Southern Oregon College and Portland State. Few changes are expected in the lineup.

### BASEBALL

The Humboldt State Lumberjack baseball squad split a twin-bill with the Southern Oregon Raiders last Wednesday.

The Jacks won the opener of the pair 5-3 behind the steady pitching of sophomore Burt Nordstrom. They dropped the second game 7-4. The Lumberjacks scheduled game with the Alumni was rained out Saturday.

"Our Search for Identity" will be the topic of Christian Science lecturer Norman B. Holmes today at 1.

The lecture is open to everyone and will be in room 128 in Founder's Hall. Nelson is being sponsored by the HSC Christian Science organization.

**Finest Storage Warehouse Available**  
**MAYFLOWER AGENT**

★ MOVING ★ STORING  
★ PACKING ★ CRATING

**HUMBOLDT MOVING AND STORAGE CO.**  
1433 Broadway  
Eureka, Calif.  
Ph. 443-7369  
**FREE ESTIMATES.**

## Your PASSBOOK Is Your SECURITY

You can borrow against your Humboldt Federal Savings account anytime—without disrupting earnings. This makes it easier for you to "salt away" more of your paycheck.



612 E St., Eureka, 443-4301  
1048 E St., Arcata, 822-5165

## EUROPE CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

One Way  
From Oakland To  
Madrid & Munich - Aug. 26  
Marseille & Pisa - Sept. 1  
Stockholm & Copenhagen - Sept. 6

A limited number of spaces are available to faculty, staff, students of The California State Colleges

Fare: \$195 one way

For information:  
Office of International Programs  
1600 Holloway Avenue  
San Francisco, California 94132  
(415) 469-1044



## \$400 tokyo

NOW! The chance of a lifetime comes your way on a round trip ticket for only \$400. The China 707 jet leaves from L.A. on June 29 and returns to L.A. August 5. For further details contact your campus rep: Steve Maynard  
2420 Pine Str. Apt. 2 Eureka

707-445-0322. STUDENT SERVICES WEST, Inc.  
available only to CSC students, faculty, staff & family

**BARNES**

Come in and visit with Donna Bryan or another trained cosmetician for cosmetic or hair coloring tips.

See Humboldt County's most complete selection of cosmetics and fragrances.

For the fellows we also have a most complete line of shaving accessories. English Leather, Brute, Jade East, etc.

## Barnes Drug Store

"On the Plaza"

Arcata, Calif.

822-1717



# Program To Offer Skills Exchange

The Career Guidance and Placement office along with two senior students, Robert Ryan and Dan Seelinger, set up a "skill exchange program" on a trial basis for individuals to exchange skills.

"The basic idea is to make unused manpower skills held by members of the campus community available," said Robert Ryan. The program, according to Ryan, is based on a barter system whereby individuals exchange their skills for other skills or some other mode of compensation.

The program idea originated from a similar program at Sacramento State. "Due to the lack of employment in this area, the program will offer a chance to use alternate methods of exchanging skills to get different jobs done," said Susan Hansen.

Individuals don't have to be professionals to sign up for the program. An example of the program might be that a girl hasn't much money but needs some work done on her car. "This girl might exchange typing, art work, pottery, cooking or babysitting instead of paying someone to fix her car," said Ruth Coberly.

Someone with plumbing skills might exchange skills with someone with carpentry skills.

Ruth Coberly and Susan Hansen said, "The college assumes no responsibility for quality control, mode of exchange, or damage and/or

accidents resulting from the work experience. The responsibilities rest solely on the two parties engaged in the exchange."

"If the trial proves successful, we hope to expand the program for the fall quarter with any exchanges which might result from this spring's experience," commented Ruth Coberly.

Interested people should sign up Thursday and Friday at the south entrance of the CAC from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Qualified applicants are urged to register their skills and receive additional information at the table.

## Elvin Bishop To Perform Friday Night

The Elvin Bishop Group, a well known blues group from the San Francisco area, will appear in the Men's Gym Friday at 8 p.m.

Chuck Lindeman, College Program Board Coordinator, said the group is "probably one of the most popular in the Bay Area."

Accompanying the group will be a special sound system from Fillmore West in the Bay Area."

Tickets will cost \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Tickets may be purchased at the HSC and College of the Redwoods Bookstores, Northtown Books, Fireplace Bookshop, Part One and Sound Head Records, and Pacific Paraphernalia.

Lindeman also urged all people to "do your drinking and dope smoking at home."

## Free Lecture

James Farmer, ex-National Director of CORE, former under-secretary of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) and black civil rights leader will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the men's gym.

The lecture is free and will be followed by a question and answer period.

L.A. to LONDON return from Amsterdam	
June 15/Sept. 15	\$269
June 28/Sept. 7	\$269
June 25/Aug. 26	\$269
Aug. 26/Sept. 26	\$269
Sept. 2 One Way to Ams.	\$136

Immediate ticketing for discount flights London to Tel Aviv \$77; to Athens \$52.80; to Bombay \$150, to Nairobi \$150. Large discounts on cars and many other flights.

Contact Dr. French (213) 277-5200 or 879-3111 c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica B., Beverly Hills.

Name: . . . . .  
Street: . . . . .  
City: . . . . .

## Where in the world haven't you been EUROPE?

WELL WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?? A whole new world awaits you for only \$299 round trip jet. Leave from S.F. or L.A. and experience life in EUROPE!! Contact your campus rep:

Steve Maynard  
2420 Pine Str. Apt. 2 Berkeley  
707-445-0322

STUDENT SERVICES WEST  
Available only to CSC students  
faculty staff & immediate family

## HELP WANTED

SPARETIME OR FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY ADDRESSING AND/OR STUFFING ENVELOPES. EARN \$27.00 PER THOUSAND AND UP, HAND WRITTEN OR TYPED. GUARANTEED MONEY MAKING DEAL. SEND \$2.00 FOR COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS AND LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSORS TO C AND S COMPANY, DEPT 471, P.O. BOX 53153, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA 73104



## Tired of Getting Ripped Off?

Had enough static from local retail merchants who only offer a limited selection of stereos at lousy prices?

Maybe you want to build your own speakers?

Get stereo components and stereo systems direct from a "stereo warehouse" owned and run by students. The Stereo Warehouse has prices you can dig — and offers all the best in the stereo world. We ship directly to you, and we pay all shipping costs (Ca., Ore., & Wash.).

DELIVERY USUALLY TAKES ONLY 3-4 DAYS.

Complete package stereo systems  
or individual

Record changers, amplifiers, speakers, tape decks, receivers, tuners, turntables, woofers, tweeters, enclosures, crossovers . . . from all major brands

Sony — Pioneer — Marantz — Dual — Garrard — J.B.L. — Altec Lansing — Nikko Jordan — Electro Voice — K.L.H. — Concord — Craig — Sansui — and many more.

NOTE: Wholesale quantities on certain items available to legitimate retailers.

Call us today, or write us today, and we'll send you free catalogues, price lists, and lots of literature on stereo equipment.

STEREO WAREHOUSE  
P.O. Box 1055 — San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401  
CALL US: 805/543-2330

## MAIL IN THIS SECTION TODAY

We'll send you free catalogues, price lists, and lots of literature on stereo equipment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in the following: Complete Stereo Systems ☐

Amps-Tuners-Receivers ☐ Speaker systems ☐

Woofers, Tweeters, Enclosures ☐ Tape decks, and Turntables ☐

STEREO WAREHOUSE — Box 1055 — San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401 805/543-2330



# Student Astrologer Charts The Heavens

BY DON FLOYD

The waves of cosmic consciousness have been vibrating rapidly at Humboldt State in recent weeks.

Astrology now enjoys a popularity it has never known before in the western world, and HSC is no exception to the new trend.

Five or ten years ago the question "What sign are you?" would have drawn mostly blank stares and few one-word answers. Today almost everyone knows which of the twelve houses of the zodiac their birthday falls in.

Casting horoscopes and interpreting natal charts [maps of the planets, sun, and moon at time of birth] is difficult, precise work according to Ron Duffy, a graduate theater arts student "from California", one of only a few practicing astrologers at HSC.

The casting process involves complicated computations of the exact time, latitude and longitude of a person's birth as well as the highly subjective job of interpreting the charts after they have been constructed.

The complicated nature of astrology makes a good astrologer hard to come by. Many months of practice are usually needed before a thorough knowledge of the craft is achieved.

Duffy has been casting for "a year or year and a half" in the Arcata area. Before that he was introduced to astrology by many of the people he lived with in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco about five years ago.

Duffy told the Lumberjack that many people expect him to defend his "trip" to them, something he and many others who believe in astrology refuse to do. To them astrology is a non-negotiable fact.

## ANCIENT ARTS

Determining the future by the position of the stars is one of man's most ancient arts. Over the several thousand years since its inception, astrology has taken many different routes. Natal astrology, telling the characteristics and future of a person by determining the exact position of the stars at his birth, is by far the most popular but

not the only kind of astrology.

Transiting, hoary, and medical astrology are all different than natal astrology in purpose. Medical astrology, for example, divides the heavens into eight houses [instead of the traditional twelve] for the purpose of determining diseases and the parts of the body that will be affected by disease.

Other forms of the astrology divide the skies into as many as 14 houses. Eastern [Asian] and western astrology also differ from each other in many ways.

Two theories divide astrologers about their craft. Some who practice the ancient art believe the position of the stars is what actually determines the sequence of events. Many others believe that the position of the stars only represents the events that are to occur.

The biggest question people have about astrology is simply, "does it work?" Non-believers usually reply that horoscopes are too general and could apply to almost anyone doing almost anything.

## WORTHLESS

Duffy said the horoscopes in publications are usually almost worthless because they must cover all 30 degrees of a sign. In other words, to make a statement about all Libras that would be true, it would have to be so general that it would be almost meaningless.

As the number of degrees [and the number of people] involved is reduced the astrologer is able to become very specific with predictions and characteristics of his client. Because of the exacting nature of the work, solar time, not Pacific Standard or Central Daylight time must be used to determine the exact position of the stars at the time of birth.



Practicing the ancient art of star-gazing is a serious pastime for Ron Duffy, who convinced a doubting Lumberjack reporter with an accurate horoscope.

Wednesday, April 21, 1971-Page 5

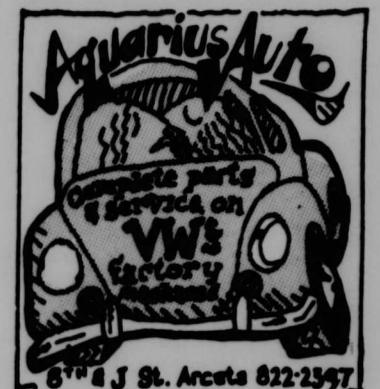
## March For Peace Tomorrow

A People's March for Peace will be held tomorrow night in Eureka at 6:30.

The march will start at the courthouse and go to the labor temple on E. st. A contingent of veterans will join the march at the veteran's building.

Speeches will be given at the labor temple by Katherine Corbett, Jim Howard, president of NAACP; Judge Watson of Eureka; the Rev. James Brown, Lee Mills, whose brother was killed in Vietnam, and an ex-GI.

There will be a car pool organized for the San Francisco march after. The People's Peace Treaty will be circulated in town beginning Saturday for signatures.



**John Stanberry**  
**INSURANCE**  
All Forms Of Insurance  
1020 G Arcata - 822-0857

**SEQUOIA JEWELERS**  
Has  
Underwater Watches  
From \$29. 95  
On The Plaza Arcata  
822-10 81

**Arcata Exchange**  
Buy A Used Item &  
Save The Difference  
Ph. VA. 2-3004  
1101 H. ST. ARCATA

**Knitter's Nook**  
for  
distinctive yarns  
and designs  
1106 H. St. Arcata  
822-1791

**GENE SOULIGNY**  
Jeweler Watchmaker  
Retiring late in '71.  
25% off on all  
Diamond sets,  
while they last.  
848 G St., Arcata  
On the Plaza

**danish** **mill**  
sweet shop bakery  
1504 G St. Arcata  
open til 10 weekdays

## WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

USAF Military Personnel Center  
Dept. A  
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148  
Please send me more information on:  
☐ Officer Training School  
☐ Air Force ROTC Program  
NAME (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF GRADUATION \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_  
I understand there is no obligation.



## Jesus Week Uproar Open

[continued from Page 1]  
ballads with lyrics like, "Put your hand in his hand."

The movement emphasizes Jesus Christ and the Bible as the word of God. As one "Jesus freak" said last week the Bible is the truth. It is the one way, Jesus is the saviour and the only way.

Yet the answer may not be that easy. Theologians and church authorities have been arguing for centuries about every phrase, every doctrine set down in the Bible. Is belief in the teachings of the Bible a matter of pure acceptance, interpretation or constant questioning? And what of other religions outside the Christian sphere?

It is impossible to summarize religion, or any philosophy in a few brief words. Some people believe all philosophy is a religion of sorts. Others believe religion is merely an escape. The basic problems with the fundamentalist viewpoint include Bible translation and a rather narrow attitude.

Basically, the Bible has come the U.S. through the major translations from Hebrew, Greek, Latin, old English and modern English. Translating the Bible became loose over the centuries, to the point where many modern versions hardly resemble the literal, original Hebrew scripture.

Also, man has been the arbitrator in choosing which works would be considered scripture and included in the Bible. Since contributions to the Bible were

closed somewhere around 600 A.D., later discoveries of writings have been excluded. Furthermore, who is certain that all Bible writings were "inspired," that all of the Bible was written by men of God?

This makes the passage in II Timothy (New Testament), which is usually translated: "All scripture is inspired by God," fairly questionable.

The Christian religion is surrounded with problems like this. Many people believe Mary, the mother of Christ, was a virgin. Others believe this to be a practical impossibility. People who accept Christ as the son of God are often hard-put to explain why similar ideas of Christ appeared in Eastern and oriental religions thousands of years before Christ.

Christ may be the way, but it's to each his own. Just about anything can be proved through the Bible, including the beauty of sex. Those who want to preach the word of God might find a background in other philosophies helpful.

### Student Art

Art work is now being accepted for a student art show.

The show is open to all and will have works in all media. Work should be submitted to the gallery store room, next to the gallery, from noon till 5 p.m. until Friday.

The show will be held from April 27 to May 11.

## Free University

[continued from Page 1]  
U. organizer, said: "The Free U. is a revolutionary concept. There's no bureaucracy, no administrator, no censorship, no control from above. Colleges like HSC are providing society with the grades and degrees.

"We view ourselves as a counter-culture, a real democracy dependent on everyone else to teach each other, a participatory environment.

How do the students who attend the Free U. feel about it?

Ron Canada said: "I'm picking up on classes I feel a need to know-like organic gardening. I was working on my garden when a friend came by and told me I needed something more to take better care of it. He turned me on to the class.

"I couldn't see a need for regular school, it wasn't relevant to my life-style. If a regular school had classes like the one I'm taking, I could dig it.

Bonnie Braungarte said: "I'm taking the class that raps with the California Highway Patrol,

and maybe the Humboldt History one, too. I used to go to the University of Florida, but it was impersonal, I felt pressured by the homework and the requirements. The Free U is looser, more personal, more friendly, more relevant."

### CLUSTER COMMENT

Robert Day, associate professor of English and head of the ICP said: "You can't deny requirements as written down. The word 'relevant' is misunderstood, and usually used in a narrow sense.

"Relevant" today seems to go as far as food and shelter, which misses nine-tenths of being a human being. Math is relevant because it is a study where the mind can exercise itself, a practical end.

"In the ICP and HSC's regular program, teachers lean way over to give personal attention to students. Students can see their teachers virtually any time. The size of the school won't make any difference in this either, so long as the teacher-student ratio is maintained.



One enterprising student seeking admission to Humboldt State assembled this giant application form, held by Admissions and Records clerks Bonnie Finley (l.) and Judy Bagwell.

## Gilmartin's Job Status

[continued from Page 1]  
complaints about Gilmartin's performance but "there are some questions I have."

Gilmartin says he thinks the problems have resulted because he is taking longer to get his Ph.D. than he expected.

"It's difficult to pin down the administration on anything. The whole thing is a smokescreen affair," Gilmartin said.

### COST

Siemens said "It costs us when a person is working on his doctorate. He can't work for us full time. I'm trying to get the best."

Carroll said the problems started when the college's tenure and reappointment committee recommended to Siemens that Gilmartin be appointed to the rank of assistant professor.

Siemens said that before this can be done, other applicants must also be considered for the opening at the same time, so he refused the recommendation and instructed the academic affairs office to "evaluate" Gilmartin.

Carroll said professors have been appointed in such a manner before by the committee and "why this man should be singled out, I don't know."

The anonymous sociology professor said "I'm sure they've

overlooked this technicality in the past and they're doing it now."

Siemens is the final word in all appointments and promotions which he decides on after recommendations from the tenure and reappointment committee.

## Admission

[continued from Page 1]

anger, it tends to make things better."

Clancy also said that usually when people get all the facts about the admission process here they understand and are not so angry.

Clancy is the one who signs the letters that go to applicants telling them that they have not been accepted to HSC. He tends to get the brunt of the complaints. In February when the acceptance and rejection notices were mailed out, Clancy was taking as many as 30 phone calls every day.

Clancy says, "I try to forget the things people say or do in anger when they are not admitted to the college."

**O'NEIL'S**  
**CARBURETOR**  
**AUTO ELECTRIC**  
**15% OFF for STUDENTS**  
**GENERATOR, STARTERS**  
**ALTERNATORS**  
**822-1426**  
**980 5th St. ARCATA**

**NOW OPEN**  
**THE OUTDOOR STORE**  
**HUNTING, FISHING, AND**  
**ATHLETIC EQUIP**  
**905 H. St, Arcata 822-5019**

**SHOES**  
**4th St. & N. Arcata**  
**open 9am - 12pm**

**4th Street Market**  
**liquors & Keg Beer**  
**4th St. & N. Arcata open 9am - 12pm**

**Charter Flights Europe 1971**  
**SUMMER & FALL**  
**LONDON \$275. ROUND-TRIP**  
**LONDON \$135. FROM ONE-WAY**  
**MANY FLIGHTS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**THESE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE**  
**Phone (415) 392-8513**  
**MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION**  
**CHARTER FLIGHTS**  
**995 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94111**  
**Please mail me information on flights**  
**Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_**  
**Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_**  
**City, State & Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_**

**Matthews Art Shop**  
**ART MATERIALS IN ALL MEDIA**  
**PICTURE FRAMING... STUDENT DISCOUNTS**  
**530 F St. EUREKA 442-6150**

**O&E CYCLE AND MARINE**  
**Dealing in**  
**Norton, Kawasaki, Suzuki, BSA, AJS**  
**New and Used \$184 and up**  
**Specializing in Parts and Service**  
**1601 Broadway, Eureka**

**The Funkest smile in town**  
**and good buys on groceries and liquors at,**  
**Hutchins Market**  
**2644 G St. 622-1965**

**Feuerwerker's**  
**Of Arcata**  
**Your Component Specialists**  
**Featuring**  
**Magnavox**  
**Complete Systems Starting at**  
**\$99**  
**822-0331 854 9th St. Arcata**