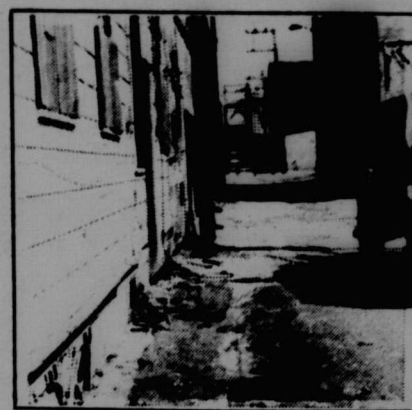




LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University Arcata, California 95521

*Eureka's
red-light
district
gets a
facelift*



Melvin Weeks, owner of the Westwood Nursery in Cutten, is also proud owner of this home grown Baby Hubbard squash. Along with a two acre garden, the Weeks family also raises it s own rabbits, chickens and bees to help cut grocery bills.

Bookstores, publishers deny big profits on texts

by Sally Ann Connell
and Sherry Grassick

When the cash registers in the Humboldt University Bookstore (HUB) started ringing up prices last week, common complaints about book prices could be heard.

"Students think we're really ripping them off. I don't care where you go you have to pay the same price for the same book," said Roy W. Goodberry, HUB manager.

In an interview last quarter, he said the publisher determines the price of the textbook.

"We get a 20 per cent discount from the publisher. Out of that, we have to pay the freight in and the cost of pricing the books," Goodberry said.

"We're not making it on textbooks. Our profit in the store is on supplies and trade books," he said.

He said the bookstore markup on trade books varies from 20 to 40 per cent.

Goodberry said HUB "buys supplies through the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA)."

The WCBA sends out information on what companies it has contact with and what kind of supplies are available. Goodberry said, because of pool-buying (buying collectively with others) the association can often get supplies for good prices.

He said the bookstore has a standard 40 per cent markup on supplies.

(continued on back page)

From asparagus to zucchini

Most vegetables grow happily in damp Humboldt County soil

by Jeanne Sapunor and
Bea Andrade Borovich

No sun and massive rains can help out local vegetarians and poor students.

Despite infamous Humboldt County weather, the area produces any vegetables from asparagus to zucchini, if you're willing to put in some time and love.

What the Roosevelt Administration called a victory-garden during World War II, the Ford Administration has revived as the WIN (Whip Inflation Now) garden.

With food prices rising, and the President urging Americans to economize, there has been an upsurge of interest in gardening.

"Everywhere you look they're advertising WIN gardens, said Sheldon Arkin, manager of Hensel's Garden Shops. "We have had a tremendous increase in the sale of vegetable seeds.

"The trouble is people want instant gardens. You have to think three or four months ahead."

"You don't want to plow until the soil is dry enough to til," said Melvin Weeks of the Westwood Nursery in Cutten.

He warns against planting too early and said that eager novice gardeners make their first mistake by misjudging a few sunny days for spring planting time.

Both Weeks and Arkin said that when the rains and the frost are over, late this month, it's time to start a vegetable garden.

"Take a handful of soil," said Weeks, "if it falls apart it's ready." He said he doesn't plant until two weeks after he's tilled the soil, to allow the ground to warm up.

"Don't waste your time with watermelon, cantaloupe, eggplant (except around Blue Lake), or lima beans," said Arkin. The best growing vegetables, he said, are snow peas, squash, pumpkins and corn, early varieties.

The Weeks family plant just about everything that will grow in this area on their nursery and home vegetable garden. The garden takes up a couple of acres and they've been growing vegetables for eight years.

Melvin, his wife Catherine and their two sons, work throughout the spring and summer on the garden.

Last year Catherine canned 1600 quarts of vegetables and fruits. She said she would work all day, using two pressure cookers at a time.

For folks without dirt in the backyard, such as apartment dwellers and dorm students, window box gardens can fill the need to commune with the land and quell the growling stomach.

Arkin recommends using good well-drained soil, exposing the boxes to full sunlight and watering a couple of times a week. He said most novice gardeners don't water enough, but they shouldn't over water either.

Radishes, leaf lettuce, parsley, cherry tomatoes and small peppers are good for window box gardens because of size, and a

(continued on page 13)

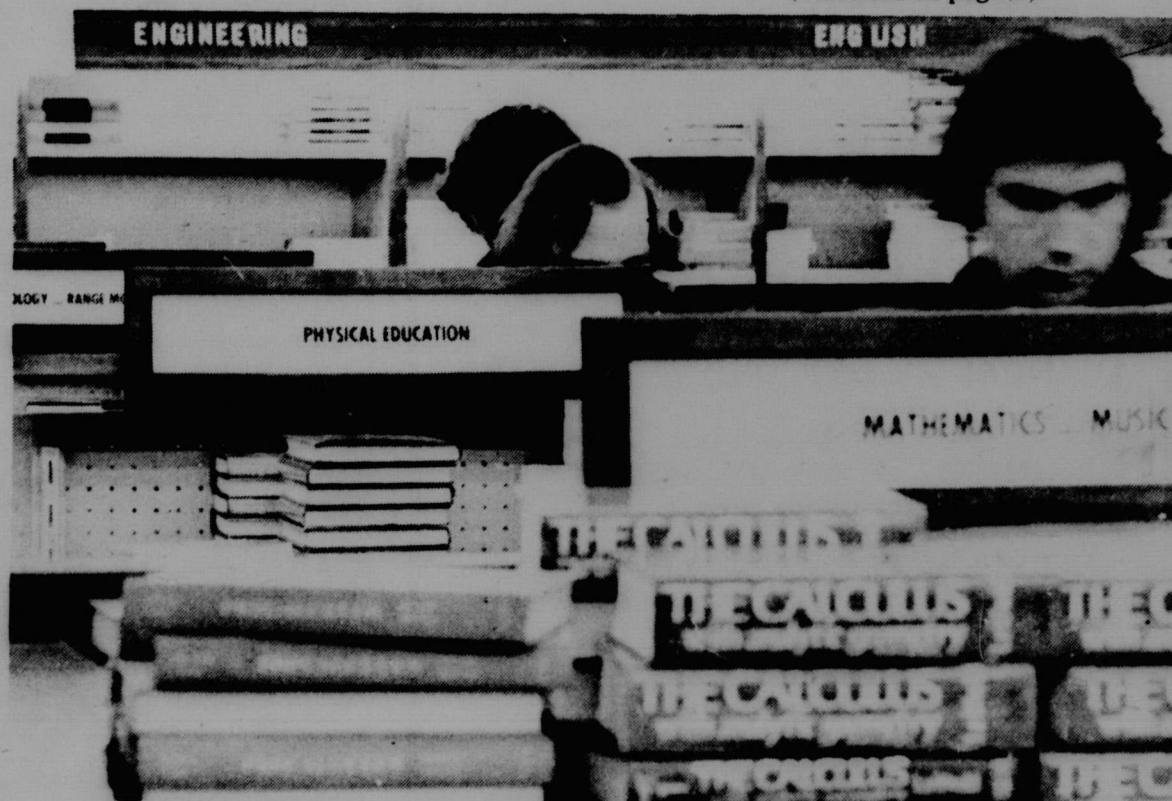


Photo by Jon Kranhouse

"Publishers aren't that immoral that they revise books for no reason," said one publishing house representative. "We're dealing with an intelligent audience."

Immoral or not, editions, revisions and prices of textbooks still flabbergast and frustrate intelligent book-buying students here on campus at the beginning of each academic quarter.

Euell Gibbons sees man's roots in nature

by Karen Petersen

Euell Gibbons, naturalist and author, confesses to having frequent wild dinner parties at his home, but he denies rumors that he'll eat anything, including redwood trees.

"Foraging for wild food means more to me than just a hobby and a source of entertainment," Gibbons said. "It is a creative and intimate encounter with nature."

Explaining that wild food is his bread and wine in a communion with nature, Gibbons spoke to a capacity crowd at the College of the Redwood's Gym last Thursday night.

"One must approach nature in a spirit of cooperation and know when and where to look for food," he continued. "I enjoy the comforts of my home like anyone else. But I feel self-reliance and satisfaction in getting out and approaching nature on her own terms."

"The present generation has come to learn that nature is nothing but a dog-eat-dog world. But nature has many kindnesses. Both our lives are richer because we have a relationship together."

Gibbons, who has authored several books including "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" and "Stalking the Good Life" is presently working with his wife on a book which will attempt to include all the known edible plants in the continental United States.

He began his presentation by showing a film, "Foraging in Nature's Super Market." Shown feasting on a meal including wild baked prairie dog, crawfish and a salad mixed with watercress, dandelion root and wild onion, Gibbons explained that wild food provides for attractive and civilized dishes.

"Wild food is never fattening," Gibbons added. "It burns a lot of calories just gathering it. People ask me how I tell poisonous plants from edible ones. It's simple, I only eat the ones I can identify."

"I've never yet gone out and eaten a strange plant and then waited around to see if I die. When I was young I fed them to my sister instead."

He believes research and the desire to learn are the keys to discovering wild food sources. He

noted that once one is able to recognize a plant for its worth, it should never again be mistaken or forgotten.

"Eating wild plants is not a matter of life and death," he said. "You simply know that plant. In more than 30 years of marriage I have never mistaken my wife. It's the same way with plants."

"Gathering wild food is just one way among many to prove nature as a friend and resource. Nature is a cooperator and man must learn to cooperate with her."

"We need people to become aware of the nature of nature. Man must become a functional and harmonious part of nature."

Gibbons, a Quaker, also explained he believes conservation cannot be equated with non-use. As an environmentalist he does not encourage fencing things in for the sake of preserving a species.

In a question and answer period following the lecture, he offered advice on local wild foods and their preparation. These included sweet anise, wild mustard and onions and a recipe for assorted stuffed sea creatures.

"Nature fills my soul and my body," he told the crowd. "I feel perfectly at home in Eureka because I recognize friends along the side of the road and in the cracks of sidewalks."

"Nature isn't out to get you. Poisonous plants aren't trying to masquerade as edible ones. When it comes down to it, nature turns into a theological question."

"Natural relationships with nature are deep rooted. The longer western man labors under the fallacy that nature is full of adversities the more we need people like you in an accepting and universal relationship with her."

Arcata Community Center, 14 and D St., Arcata.

Other activities include a food symposium on April 19, and a two-day food fair on April 23 and 24.

For more information contact David Belisle at 822-7883 after 5 p.m.

Food Week starts with lecture

A lecture-discussion at 8 p.m., April 14, on "World Food Problems" will begin Food Awareness Week, which will continue through April 24.

Mark Rhea, NR professor at HSU, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Six Rivers Branch of Friends of the Earth at the

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EIR's explained

A workshop on critically reviewing Environmental Impact Reports (EIR's) will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. Sam Pennisi, lecturer with the natural resources department, will conduct the session sponsored by the Northcoast Environmental Center.

The historical background of the EIR process, the role of the EIR on the decision making process and the federal and state law governing their use will be discussed. A specific critique of the current United States Forest Service Blue Creek-Eight Mile Unit will be led by Pennisi. The area is part of the 200,000 acre de facto wilderness that the Gasquet-Orleans road is proposed to bisect and also part of the sacred land for three Indian nations of the area. The workshop will be in Natural Resources 101.

Birth, death films

UPB, the Counseling Center and Dick Hanson, of the sociology department, will present films about "The Joy of Birth and Death" tomorrow at noon and at 8 p.m. in the University Center Multipurpose Room for free.

"Home Born Baby" depicts a couple's experiences of natural childbirth in their home. "How Could I Not Be Among You" is a collage of poet Ted Rosenthal's last months of life, before dying of leukemia at age 34.

Human Events

Today

noon Christian Science lecture. "Closing the Gap," by Geith Plimmer from London. NH 118.

2 p.m. Geography colloquium. "People Management on the Biggest Hill in Washington: Mt. Rainier," an illustrated talk by Carlan Tapp. F 128.

4 p.m. Seminar. "Vagrancy in Bird Migration and Its Biological Significance," with R. R. Levalley. Sci. 133.

Thursday

7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Two films on birth and death. "Home Born Baby" and "How Could I Not Be Among You." Multipurpose Room, free.

Friday

8 p.m. Film Co-op. "Alice in Wonderland," 1933. F 128, \$1.

7:30 p.m. Film. "Pink Flamingoes." Multipurpose Room, \$1.

Saturday

noon Baseball. Alumni at HSU.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Film. "Pink Flamingoes." See above.

8 p.m. Film Co-op. "The African Queen," 1951. F 128, \$1.

8:15 p.m. Chamber music recital. Recital Hall. Free but tickets required from box office, 3559.

8:30 & 11 p.m. IRC film. "Summer of '42." Jolly Giant Rec. Room, 75c.

Sunday

3 p.m.—midnight Spring benefit for the Northcoast Environmental Center. Walt's Friendly Tavern, Blue Lake, 822-6918.

8:15 p.m. Student recital, tickets not required. Music Complex Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. IRC film, "Summer of '42." See above.

Monday

8 p.m. Lecture. "World Food Problems," Arcata Community Center.

Tuesday

4 p.m. Modern dance presentation. Multipurpose Room.

8 p.m. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation. F 214, free. Contact the Students International Meditation Society, 822-6595.

Wednesday

1 p.m. Lecture and discussion on tenant-landlord law, including leases, eviction, tenant unions, repairs, etc. Multipurpose Room.

2 p.m. Engineering-physical science careers with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Gist Hall Auditorium. Contact Gary Fredericksen, 3341.

3 p.m. NR-biological science careers with the EPA. See above.

Women's Week

The HSU Women's Center and Women's Studies program are sponsoring a Women's Festival the week of April 14-19. Ideas and energy for the festival came from a one unit seminar, "Contemporary Issues in the Women's Movement," offered at HSU.

Monday

10-4 p.m. Crafts, displays, demonstrations

Men's Consciousness Raising group, Women's Center, HS. 55

1-3 p.m. Jeanne Pfaelzer, "Images of Women in Literature," Women's Center, HS. 55

3 p.m. Movie, Gertrude Stein

8 p.m. Kay Chaffey "Women and Aviation"

10-11:30 a.m. Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films

2:30-4 p.m. Panel Discussion on role of women

8 p.m. Discussion on women who manage small businesses

11-12:30 p.m. Folk Dancing

2-4 p.m. New York Festival of Women's Films

8 p.m. Movies: "Taking Our Bodies Back," "Rape: a preventive inquiry."

2-4 p.m. & "Erotica, Pornography and the Woman" (\$1 student admn.; \$1.50 gen.)

8 p.m. Northcoast Women's Center Pot luck, Equinox School.

6:30 p.m. Women's Art Show, Women's Center, Nelson, Unicorn Gallery all week.

Unless specified, all activities are in the Multipurpose Room.

A third of A.S. budget is proposed for sports

by Dan Morain

A proposed budget, allocating 30 per cent of the Associated Students (AS) 1975 budget to the athletic department, was recommended by the Board of Finance at Thursday's Student Legislative Council (SLC) meeting.

This amounts to \$43,500—a \$1,360 decrease over last year's athletic department allotment. The A.S. has \$145,000 from student fees with which to fund A.S. programs this year—a \$6,076 increase from last year.

The method of funding involves a 3-year agreement between the A.S. and the department. In each of the next three years, the A.S. will give 30 per cent of its budget to the department.

With the aid of a commission made up of SLC members, administrators and persons from the athletic department, the department will distribute its money. This differs from previous years, as the SLC won't be directly involved in funding individual athletic programs.

"THIS PROGRAM is the key to this year's budget. It means a loss of power by the SLC but who is better able to manage their budget than the athletic department itself?" Richard Schiffers, A.S. general manager, said.

SLC members reviewed the proposed budget this week and will prepare recommendations for tomorrow night's meeting. No date has been set for a vote.

A.S. Treasurer Lloyd Dinkelspiel, the lone dissenter to five-person board recommendation, announced his resignation at the meeting.

"The athletic budget is out of line with my beliefs. The maximum allocation shouldn't be more than 25 per cent," Dinkelspiel said.

Of the money not already earmarked for other programs—money the A.S. has to work with—43 per cent will go to athletics, Dinkelspiel said. His resignation

is effective in one week.

COUNCILMEMBER Mac Provart also resigned Thursday. Bruce Siggson was appointed to fill Provart's vacancy by A.S. President Richard Ramirez. Siggson, who worked on last year's budget, will also sit on the Board of Finance. He will be an SLC member until June.

David Kalb was elected President Pro Tem to fill Provart's position. The pro tem officer acts as chairperson when the chairperson is involved in debate or is absent.

Provart resigned because of financial problems, Schiffers said. He totaled his car and knocked out two front teeth recently. Provart is working in Redding.

Schiffers, who recently announced his resignation, attended his final meeting Thursday. He's going to work for California State University, Sacramento. Howard Goodwin will be acting general manager until the A.S. Personnel committee finds a replacement for Schiffers.

IN OTHER ACTION:

--SLC adviser, Stan Mottaz, announced May 8 and 9 as the dates for A.S. elections. Persons wishing to become candidates may get petitions April 17 in their Student Resources Office. Petitions are due May 1, Mottaz said.

--Councilmember Brian Coyle announced the formation of the HSU Social Dancing Organization. Further information will appear in the daily bulletin, Coyle said.

--A motion by Councilmember John Slater to extend the Pool Committee's jurisdiction was approved. Its function will be general. The motion allows it to operate where ever members feel it will be beneficial, Slater said.

--Councilmember Nathan Johnson announced funds will be available for work study next year.

Basic course still open

Three sections of elementary algebra will be offered this quarter at the following times:

Section I	Nelson Hall 242
Section II	Nelson Hall 242
Section III	Nelson Hall 242
MWF	9:35 - 10:45
TTH	10 - 11:50
MWF	4:35 - 5:50

The class is intended to bring students to the level required by the Mathematics Placement Examination to enter Math D (intermediate algebra).

Registration will take place during class.

The following list of seminars is being offered by the history department this quarter:

History 191—Special Topics in History:

"20th Century Europe—World War II and the Cold War," TTH 10 with John Gimbel.
 "Anti-Communism in American Life," TTH 12 with Bill Tanner.
 "The American Novel as History," W 3-6 with Gerald Marriner.
 "The Arab-Israeli Conflict,"

TTH 4-6 with David Allyn.
 History 270—Seminar in American History:

"Modern American Liberalism," T 7-10 p.m., with Rod Sievers.

History 280—Special Topics in History:

"The Chinese Communist Party," TTH 4 with Lloyd Fulton.

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If you are interested in having a foreign affair, you might enjoy the informal Spanish meetings with Sr. Freixas. It takes place each Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Nelson Hall 118. Bring your ideas and your dictionary.

Closing gaps topic for speaker

A Christian Science lecturer from London will speak today at noon in Nelson Hall 118 on "Closing the Gaps" of communication, generations and emotions.

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The Faceless Ripoff

With the regularity of diarrhea, book buying time comes around every quarter.

The bookstore guards, eyes searching for suspicious bulges in your pockets, tell you, "We're not ripping you off."

The publishers say the same thing. So do the authors. So do the paper makers and typesetters.

No one admits to ripping us off, but somewhere along the line, we end up paying \$19.95 for books like "The Ethics of Thumb Twiddling," of which we will read one chapter, discuss during one class period, then try to sell back to the bookstore for \$3.

Of course, it's always been that way. We're in a bind because we can't boycott the only source of supply.

There is no single solution to the problem, but there are some alternatives.

One is shopping at the Circle K booksale the first week of classes.

For 25c, a student can offer a book for sale at a higher price than the bookstore would pay for it. Prices charged for the books are usually lower than those at the bookstore, so both students win.

Another aid is for interdisciplinary groups to organize their own sales or trades of books. Recycling books to other students, either on a loan or sale basis can save both parties some money.

Don't worry about this hurting bookstore business. Next year your class will require the new edition of "The Ethics of Thumb Twiddling," which you have to buy because three pages were rewritten in the reprint. It will also have a new and revised price of \$23.95.



Commentary... Personal opinion... Lies... Commentary... Personal opinion... Lies...

Welcome back to Humboldt?

by Paul Herron

Welcome back to Humboldt. Many stimulating events took place over Spring Break and some swell and nifty activities are planned for the coming quarter. The following is a wrap-up of past happenings, and a preview of some of the biggies yet to come.

Campus police, who last quarter added .38 caliber pistols to their uniform, took stock of their effect over the break. They were extremely well pleased with the results.

"Since we strapped on the guns this campus has had no reported incidents of aggravated assault, rape, kidnap, murder, grand larceny, mutilation, pillage or plunder," a spokesman said as he adjusted his battle helmet.

"THIS QUARTER," he said, "in further keeping with our Justice Through Knowledge theme, each officer will additionally be equipped with a Browning automatic rifle, a bayonet, three hand grenades, a stiletto and a four-foot length of piano wire. Police helicopters will periodically fly over campus in search of urinating dogs and misparked cars, and seven machine gun nests are planned as soon as we can get EIR clearance to show they won't adversely affect the campus ecology."

The Humboldt basketball team, which may have had a good shot at the championship last season if not for its 19 straight losses, sharpened its skills over the break with a series of exhibition games which no one attended. The Jacks were eased out 118 to 32 by Arcata Elementary, muffed a free throw and lost 94 to 12 to the Blue Lake Bible Society, and narrowly lost a heartbreaker to the Fortuna Freelance Dairy Milk Association, 196 to 3. There will be an exhibition game sometime this quarter between the basketball and football squads, in the hope that one of the teams will be able to win.

NOT ALL IS FUN and games on the HSU campus, of course. As a direct response to the sexual exploitation so rampant in the county, various women's organizations on campus have organized the Ms. Humboldt Liberation Contest, to be held in conjunction with Lumberjack Days.

"We're going to show the true Humboldt girl," a spokesmanwomanperson said. The highlight of the week will be an event similar to the men's beard growing contest. Women who wish to compete are advised to report to the judging board on April 26th, to insure that armpits and areas below the knee are clean shaven and stubble free. Six weeks later the

contestants will parade in sleeveless blouses and silver sequined hot pants before a board of judges and invited guests in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center.

THE LUCKY MS. with the most luxuriant growth will be eligible for regional finals to be held at Arnold's Truck Stop and Tire Exchange in Petaluma in June, and will be invited to appear as the nude centerfold in this quarter's Osprey.

Station KHSU, in its continuing efforts to provide alternative entertainment that no one wants to hear, has scheduled a week of 6 a.m. wake-up music consisting of Polish and Lithuanian folk music, as well as a series of four-hour interviews with various members of the McKinleyville Board of Health and live coverage of the Arcata Weavers' Guild Annual Macrame Exhibit and Pot Luck Lunch.

Tentatively planned is a marathon talk show during which the entire staff of DJ's can sit around a communal microphone and bore each other.

THE NEWS WILL continue to be bungled at 12:30, 5:30 and 9 p.m.

PIRG, the consumer's group which last quarter spent 3,000 man hours compiling a four-page handout on everything everyone didn't want to know about local pharmacies, will soon release its comparative list of gasoline prices in Redding, Willits and Bend, Ore.

The Lumberjack will continue its series of fiery editorials on fast breaking topics such as dogs on campus, nasty words in newsprint and condoms in the dormitories.

In its continuing crusade to reach minorities, the paper has announced a new staff member—a lower income, female Catholic. She will empty wastebaskets, change typewriter ribbons and serve as liaison with the Third World.

A SCHOLARSHIP of \$1.50 will be awarded to any reporter who manages to get through a quarter without misspelling a name, mislabeling a quote or maliciously twisting the facts of a story. The scholarship has been in effect three years and has never been collected.

Food Day is scheduled for April 17th. The purpose of the event is to call attention to the need for adequate nutrition and careful selection of diet. Those supporting the idea are asked to stop the Food Day Committee Bake Sale table at the kiosk, featuring lemon meringue lady fingers, whipped chocolate bonbons and encrusted organic sugar balls.

After numerous complaints from various sectors of

the campus, the University Program Board has announced its schedule for the coming quarter.

"WE BELIEVE the Black Students' Union was right on with its demand for some performers with real soul," a spokesman said. "And we tried. We truly tried. But the Carpenters are booked through July and we simply cannot afford Bobby Goldsboro."

"What we do have," he said, "and what we hope will prove to be the peak of the season, is a dynamite new group called Organic Finger. It is out of sight. The lead singer just happens to be a third cousin of Bob Dylan, and the base player did a lot of session work with Patty Duke and Haley Mills. He also sang back-up on every major hit done by Annette Funicello."

"We were lucky to get them. They'll be here one night only, on a Wednesday, between their appearance at the Elks' Lodge in Ukiah and their headline act at the Future Farmers of America Cow Calling Contest in Gold Beach. Tickets will be \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50, and everyone who attends the concert will receive a full-color fold-out poster of Donnie and Marie Osmond."

THE FACULTY is sponsoring an educational symposium during the first week in May. The finest intellects on the staff will speak on such topics as "Why I Could Have Had a Ph.D. but Didn't," "Why I Would Have Had a Ph.D. but Didn't" and "Why I Should Have Had a Ph.D. but Don't."

Keynote speaker will be a Ph.D. from the School of Creative Arts and Sciences, reading excerpts from the thesis for which he received a doctorate from the Smokey Mountain Institute of Mining and Metaphysics. The thesis, written somewhat in the classic style of Bertrand Russell, is titled "An Enigma: Bunny Rabbits I Have Known and Loved," and will be in print as soon as its author can raise the money to pay someone to publish it.

And, finally, the first annual Humboldt Bay Road Rally has been cancelled. Road trials ended in sorrow when a silver Austin Healy driven by a senior in natural resources drove three-quarters of the way over the 11th Street overcrossing before discovering that the overcrossing only went half way.

Best time in the event, which covered an 800 mile course from Portland by way of Donner and Tahoe, went to a green and blue Jaguar which made it in seven hours and 18 minutes. Unfortunately, there was no place to park on campus, and the driver was run over by a logging truck as he walked in from Arcata.

Perspectives

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. The Lumberjack regrets that due to the increased popularity of the page, it is unable to publish all of the material submitted. Each week, a selection of opinions will be printed. Opinions expressed

are those of the author and not necessarily for The Lumberjack or the Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed and include year and major for students, department and title for faculty and staff or city for local residents. Libelous, tasteless or overlength material may not be used.

Student comments on nuclear plant perils

Pat Higgins
Senior, Biology

I found the article in the last Lumberjack (3-12-75) concerning the lecture given by Dr. John Gofman, former assistant director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, to be well written but felt the reporter left out some facts necessary to convey the serious nature of the problems with nuclear energy.

Gofman's findings regarding cancer were not only that the hazard of cancer of leukemia from exposure to radiation were 20 times greater than previously estimated, but that 32,000 extra cancer deaths would result annually from every American being exposed to the dose allowed and considered "safe" by atomic energy laws. Many Americans are being exposed to this "safe" dose.

Although the projected increase in plutonium production was well delineated—600,000 pounds per year by the year 2,000—the hazards of the element were not made clear. A few particles of plutonium oxide result in 50 per cent increase in lung cancer incidence. One pound of plutonium dust dispersed in the air could potentially cause a billion cases of lung cancer. One plant for changing plutonium dust, a waste product from nuclear power plants, into rods usable in reactors is in an area of Oklahoma with high tornado frequency, a perfect place for dispersal. The above facts were in the lecture but not in the Lumberjack article.

One of the concluding remarks in the report was "Once the poisons are out in the environment they are not easy to clean up." This is a classic understatement. It is impossible to reclaim molecules of plutonium once dispersed into the atmosphere and because of the elements long half life, 24,000 years, a large portion of this country could become uninhabitable.

In his lecture, Gofman also stated that radioactive wastes will always be produced in direct proportion to the amount of electricity generated. His talk convinced me that widespread use of nuclear energy is not a rational solution to the energy problem.

Letters exchanged about dirty clothes

To: Betty Partain, Director of Women's Athletics
Subject: Laundry

As yet, no procedure has been posted for all women participating in intercollegiate sports to have their workout clothing laundered. Men participating in intercollegiate sports do have a laundry service for their university-issued workout clothing.

Could the procedure for the use of such a laundry service for women participating in intercollegiate sports be posted in the women's locker room? Thank you. Please notify me when you have done so.

Marilyn Taylor
Senior, Math
SLC representative

To: Marilyn Taylor
Re: Laundry Facilities for Women Athletes

As previously explained to you verbally in December, 1974, you may have your university owned work-out clothing laundered by following these procedures:

ONE. Gather your clothing into one bundle.

TWO. Deliver the clothing to the Men's locker room, or to either the Women's or Men's Athletic Director's office.

Mr. Hunt, Mr. Kinser, and I have all explained this procedure to you in the past. This service is available to all athletes at Humboldt State University.

Betty Partain
Women's Athletic Director

Importance of food

Food. You eat it every day. Maybe even two or three times a day, if you're lucky. But did you ever stop to think about the food you eat? Have you ever really thought about it, the way you would think about buying a car? You pay a lot more for food than you would for a car. And eating is one of the most important things you'll ever do.

But think about it...

Do you know why food prices keep going up, even when farm prices go down?

Do you know who makes the food you eat? Probably a giant multinational agribusiness corporation, not a small family farmer.

Do you know what's in your food? The pesticides, preservatives, hormones, additives and other mysterious "fine print" ingredients?

Do you know about the components of your diet, like excess fat and sugar that can contribute to tooth decay, obesity, bowel cancer, diabetes and heart disease?

Are you aware of the environmental costs you may be incurring when purchasing superfluous food containers and wrap-

pings instead of their alternatives?

Do you know why people all over the world, even right here in the United States, are starving? And why American livestock are eating the food that could relieve world starvation, instead of grazing like they used to?

And do you know what the food you eat does—or doesn't do—for your body?

During Food Awareness Week in Humboldt County we're planning a number of activities to help educate the Northcoast public on some of the questions raised above. Speakers, a Food Symposium, films, and a Food Fair are mediums that will be used to convey important information about nutrition, consumer awareness at the market, agribusiness, gardening and a community garden project, world hunger, and more.

Make note of these important dates now so you won't miss out on the upcoming opportunities to increase your food awareness:

April 14 Dr. Mark Rhea speaking on World Food Resources.

Arcata Community Center, 8 p.m.

April 17 Santa Clara County nutritionist presenting slide show on: "Nutritional Merchandising: Is What You Read What You Get?" 7:30 Arcata Community Center.

April 19 Food Symposium. Professors and other local resource people will hold panel discussions and workshops on World Food and population, gardening, nutrition, and agribusiness. Kids activities and a low cost nutritional meal will be included.

April 20 Community Garden Specialist from Chico will present a highly informative talk and slide show on gardening and community garden projects.

April 23 & 24 Food Fair at Redwood Acres, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Food, information booths, films, and more will be happening.

There is still time to assist with the activities of Food Awareness Week. We encourage your participation. Contact Russell Kroopf, 822-9151.

Humboldt County Food Day
Coordinating Committee

Southerner responds to "LA Ripoff"

Martha Miura
Wildlife
Freshman

So far I have read two recent Perspectives in The Lumberjack concerning the tourists from the cities, "Southern California's e-jaculated wad of Frontierland Pioneers." Not only am I considered as a minority as an Asian-American and a female, but now I also find myself discriminated against as a Southern Californian. Evidently, the trend now is to shoot down the people who come up here, some or most wanting to join in on a vital area of education that should concern all people—the natural resources.

I don't consider myself a worshiper of Euell Gibbons nor do I drink champagne. I have had

some knowledge on the weather but I never thought of describing rain as "the sky squats and pees all over Humboldt County." Really now.

Coming up here with just as deserved education as you "locals," I find I am welcomed not by words of "join us" but by prejudiced perspectives against me. You say city people are bad? Well with that attitude, you aren't much better. I'm appalled at your way of thinking.

Paul Herron's "satire" on the judge ordering HSU to shut down tomorrow, I felt was in poor taste because it was about serious subjects that were hidden behind the word satire. He also took a big risk in portraying the student (I

judged from the tone, the student is young) who "digs nature," because it's so natural, and who came up here just to get loaded. Well, I am a student who is taking my studies a little more seriously and I'm sure other students are, too. Reading something as discouraging as this is a fine example of stereotyping.

I agree Los Angeles isn't the greatest place but we shouldn't just turn up our noses. Also, you can't go around with your God-created-you-to-live-in-the-Red-woods attitude because I can't say this is fair. I would like to put more emphasis on a quote with some extra meaning by concluding, "Why can't we all work together?"



Submitted by
Chris Mehaffey

The U.S. Forest Service is attempting to complete a combination logging road and scenic super highway through the sacred grounds of the Tolowa, Yurok and Karok peoples in the Siskiyou Wilderness area, between Gasquet and Orleans. The purpose of this road is to provide access to the virgin forests of that section of National Forest land so that they can be clearcut and "made more productive," and to provide the tourist with a ridgetop view of "productively managed forest." Of course the wolverine, spotted owl, pileated woodpecker, marten, fisher, Pacific giant salamander and bobcat (to name a few) will have to go.

The road is being built in sections; the portion yet to be completed passes through the center of the spiritual world of the Yurok, Karok and Tolowa peoples. In this area are medicine rocks where medicine men and women go to complete their training, many places where medicine is made and the necessary herbs and plants for healing and curing. The forest service archaeological survey of the area effected by the logging-tourist road states that there are "no significant cultural or religious values;" to justify this they cite the National Register of Historic Places, which of course, has no listing.

Because of mounting reaction to such an outrageous statement, the forest service has hired an additional anthropologist to justify plans for the area, and has found it necessary to issue a supplementary statement to its Eight-Mile Blue Creek Environmental Impact Statement. This supplement concludes that the road's impact to religious and cultural values will be "secondary," of course being measured on a blatantly ethnocentric scale of values and priorities, the interest of primary concern presumably being the timber industry's welfare, which is equated with the well being of the United States.

The forest service claims that under the Multiple Use Act, the road is for the good of the whole nation, but its only interest has been to make money from timber without thought for the beauty and spirit of mother earth and her children. This road is being condoned and justified by the same type of reasoning that the Anglo has used since he first came to this continent:

"They are not using this land, so we have a duty to develop it; to cut its trees down, dam its rivers, kill its animals, build towns and industry.....take all that can be torn from the land. Land is money and potential profit." When will they stop pushing the Native American People?

If you have some advice that we could use, or want to know more, please get in contact with us.

c-o Jack Norton
Native American Resource Center
House 91 HSU
Arcata, Ca. 95521

Did you know that trees talk? Well they do. They talk to each other, and they'll talk to you if you listen. Trouble is, white people don't listen. They never learned to listen to the Indians so I don't suppose they'll listen to other voices in nature. But I have learned a lot from trees: sometimes about the weather, sometimes about animals, sometimes about the Great Spirit.

--Tatanga Mani

The white people never cared for land or deer or bear. The tree says, "Don't. I am sore. Don't hurt me." But they chop it down and cut it up. The spirit of the land hates them. How can the spirit of the earth like the white man? Everywhere the White man has touched it, it is sore.

--Wintu woman

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Pink Flamingos

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AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

"Written and directed with pure joy and a new kind of nonsense" Robert Downey.

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"Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest." Interview.

"Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than Last Tango in Paris..." Jonas Mekas, Village Voice.

DIRECTED BY JOHN WATERS

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Friday & Saturday Night
April 11 & 12th
2 shows each night
7:30 pm & 9:30 pm
in the Multipurpose Room
Admission - \$1.00

Letters to the Editor

Arcata Buses

Dear Editor

Thank you for the March 12 front page story on the Arcata and Mad River Transit System. It looks now as though we will be in service in late April, primarily because we want to wait for the opening of the 11th Street freeway bridge. This will give stability to our routes for the longest period of time during freeway construction.

One correction--initially the bus stop serving the university will be in front of the Education-Psychology Building, not the library, as we will be approaching the campus from the south after crossing the freeway at 11th Street. The library stop will only be feasible later in the freeway construction schedule when a more northerly crossing is available to us.

Roger A. Storey
Arcata
City Manager

Financial Aid

Dear Editor:

The following statements were made by HSU students in response to a fall, 1974, survey question concerning financial aid services:

"I'm discriminated against because I'm not a member of a minority group."

"More Work-Study for NON-Minorities."

"I'm not black enough."

"I tried to apply but being caucasian I got the shaft."

"Not being a minority, it's nearly impossible to get aid."

These comments clearly indicate the misconception that exists that financial aid is awarded by HSU on the basis of ethnic origin.

THIS IS NOT THE CASE. NO FINANCIAL AID IS AWARDED ON THE BASIS OF ETHNIC ORIGIN. Financial aid is awarded to those students determined most eligible by a rather rigid and complex application process dictated by the CSUC system and the federal government. The eligibility criteria are an attempt to measure who has the greatest financial need, as we have far less funds available than would be needed to meet all financial need.

Black, brown, white, red-- all receive the same consideration for financial aid by our office. Since ethnic minority students on the average come from families where the income level is below average, a higher percentage of such students are eligible for financial aid based on need-eligibility consideration.

Please do not confuse a lack of eligibility or a lack of available funds with racial considerations. Besides being false, this diverts attention from the very real and very serious problems that do exist with student financial aid programs.

Jack Altman
Director of Financial Aid

The Lumberjack welcomes all letters of fewer than 200 words (20 typed lines), free of libel and within reasonable limits of taste. All letters must be signed and students identified by year and major, faculty and staff by department and title and local residents by city.

Art and litter

Dear "Art" Students,

Humboldt county draws people from the southern reaches of California for several reasons. Many come here for the clean air, refreshing rain and damp green Redwood Groves.

The other day, while walking among our Pacific giants, I became suddenly aware of malignant interruptions in the beautiful harmony of the forest floor.

These tumorous occurrences were your attempts at "aesthetic stimulation" through the placement of bright, chalk wooden stakes and bright wax paper "flowers" among the Polystichum and Oxalis.

I find such unnatural junk very irritating; as I do all litter. Why not do us all a favor and go up there and clean up the mess?

Along with the closing "E" you have managed to show us that your aesthetic sense lies between the folds of your gluteus maximus.

Steve Derril
Senior
Biology

(continued on page 13)

The Jogg'n Shoppo

Shoes

Togs



Nike

Puma

Tiger



IN STORE SPECIALS!

All shoes at team prices

632 9th St. 822-3136 Mon.-Fri. 2-5:30 Sat. 11-5

SAM SACCO

OPEN city government with no frills -- will personally work for citizen involvement.

BACKED by the little people, not the traditional powerful interests.

VIGOROUS leadership rather than a ceremonial figurehead.

MEANINGFUL redevelopment of Old Town not just brick streets and empty benches.

OPPOSES wasteful cost overruns on city projects, such as the Eureka fish processing plant.

Tuesday April 15

SAM SACCO

for Eureka Mayor



Summer Session '75

University of California, Berkeley

Eight Week Session—June 18 to August 13
Open Summer Admission (no transcripts required)

Tuition Up to 5 units: \$200. 6 or more units: Additional \$10 per unit to a maximum of \$300. Incidental Fees: \$15.75
Easy Access via BART; Ride Humphrey-Go-Bart Free from BART to Campus. For more information call or write:

Director of Summer Sessions, 22 Wheeler Hall
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Hours: 9-4 p.m. (open at noon)

Native American declines to celebrate bicentennial

Editors' Note: The Lumberjack ordinarily limits non-staff material to relatively short letters and Perspectives. But occasionally, a piece is submitted which does not really fit into the Perspectives category, yet does not lend itself to a staff-written story either. This is such an article.

It would be impossible to write a news story which would express the thoughts Bobby Lake offers in this article, yet they are significant.

Thus we are offering Bobby's thoughts. We hope they will be of interest to our readers.

by Robert G. Lake
Native American Studies
and Resource Center

Now that the American public's beginning to rejoice and prepare for the Bicentennial, many White people are coming to me and my people and asking if we would be willing to participate. I appreciate the sensitivity of those who are sincere, I forgive the ones who are patronizing us out of ignorance, and I pray for those who only intend to exploit us for their own selfish gains.

As an American Indian I honestly have nothing to rejoice about. In the past 200 years my cultural-tribal people have been subjected to every conceivable form of malice, genocide, and discrimination that mankind can conceive and direct against another race. History records the acts, libraries reveal the facts, and time will tell the truth.

Many tribes who once were rich in cultural heritage, Indians who once performed sacred dances to the Creator and prayed for the welfare of all peoples, animal and man alike—are now extinct from annihilation by the most cruel forms of murder and debauchery. Sacred lands which once flourished with medicine and herbs have become national playgrounds, covered with cement, people and garbage. Burial grounds which once were the home of our grandparents, leaders, and children have now been dug up for museum specimens or replaced by modern apartment houses, tourist resorts, or parking lots. Sacred Mountains, prairies, and deserts which once served as our churches, our place of prayer and communication to the Creator have now become National Parks, technological industries, or factory sites. Game animals which we once worshipped, hunted, and built our tribal cultures upon have now become extinct. Everywhere an Indian turns he sees a cancer growing and spreading death upon land sites which were once pristine, holy, and full of life. And yet, after two hundred years of being subjected to genocide, cheated out of our land, and discriminated against in every conceivable form, our situation still has not improved.

The facts speak for themselves in 1975:

- Indians have the highest rate of infant mortality of any group of people in the United States,
- Indian teenagers have the highest rate of suicide of any group of children in the United States,
- Indians have the highest rate of unemployment in the United States,
- Indians have the least amount of education of any group of people in the United States,
- Indians have the lowest income of any group of people in the United States,

- Indians have the highest rate of alcoholism of any group of people in the United States,
- Indians have the poorest health of any group of people in the United States,
- Indians are subjected to more forms of racism of any group of people in the United States.

And so the statistics multiply and accumulate, with nothing ever done to eliminate the problems. Humboldt County, Calif. is no exception. The average level of income for an Indian is under \$3,000 per family per year; unemployment rate for Native Americans is over 66 per cent; the average level of education for Indians in this county is below the seventh grade; alcoholism, drugs, and the mortality rate for Indians in Humboldt County increases at an alarming rate.

Despite the increase in federal funds there are no full-time Indian teachers, counselors, or administrators in the school systems to match parity. If it were not for Title IV, Title III, JOM, etc. there probably wouldn't be any Indian perspective or employment in the local school systems at all. Discrimination remains a serious factor, as the Klamath-Trinity Unified School District case reveals. There are no Indian administrators working in the city or county government; there are no Indian doctors or dentists in the area; we only have one Indian lawyer to turn to for help in time of legal problems; there are no Indian law officers in the Sheriff's Department, highway patrol, police departments, or fire departments. Affirmative Action in terms of employment opportunities for Indians in private and public agencies has not become a reality. Even at Humboldt State University, which has more Indian programs than any other California State College or University fronts a false mask. The majority of Indians employed there, and the majority of Indian programs are funded by "outside" grant funds. No real commitment has been made to the Native American peoples or humanity in general. And HSU resides in the heart of the largest indigenous California Indian population. Even the Affirmative Action Coordinator hired this week was a White person, some commitment huh?

Can you honestly imagine how it feels to be an American Indian in 1975? Do you have any notion at all how it feels to be an Indian in Humboldt County? If you are dark skinned you are scorned. You can't even go into a local department store without being followed by a store detective or some employee who thinks you are there to shoplift. If you are light skinned you don't fit the Anglo's stereotype of what an Indian looks like and you are treated like a hippie, or consider-speak up and try to defend our rights we are branded as radicals

If an Indian and a White person get into a fight, the Indian is arrested and the White person goes free. Four White dudes beat up and stabbed a local Yurok student at the Keg, the Indian almost died, and his brother who tried to save him was thrown into a jail term - while the White guys were never arrested and the bouncer later made into a hero. The fact of the matter is that there are more Indian arrests than Whites in Humboldt County. Mainly because the old stereotype prevails that "all Indians are drunks," and a drunken Indian is a dangerous savage. What ever happened to the White man who killed the young Indian kid, Bunky Ferris at the Circle A Bar in Willow Creek? Did he ever stand trial? NO.



A highway patrolman shoots and kills a local Indian man near the college and all the officer got was a slap on the wrist. Smith left behind a wife and five kids who will be scared of the police for the rest of their lives. Officer Hann will someday become a captain in the highway patrol and probably be stationed on a reservation! A couple of local deputy sheriffs beat an Indian student unmercifully, the facts revealed the truth, Officer Edeline was given a token conviction and later had all charges dismissed because of some legal loophole. And I ask - are there two standards of justice for Indians and Whites in this country? Believe me, it takes either pure guts or insanity to identify yourself physically as an Indian in this Country. Most of us are scared to death to go anywhere or do anything anymore. After all, shotguns do slip, .357 magnums just by accident may have a hair trigger, and everyone knows "that all Indians are militants" nowadays.

Sheriff Cox obtains a \$50,000 grant to recruit and train Indians to become police officers and then wonders why we don't come running to fill the employment slots? The Wailakie Indian, Ernie Merrifield, will eventually pay 1-5 of that grant amount in lawyer fees, doctor bills, and related court costs. And the White American public wonders why AIM evolved and became so militant.

If we Indian people mind our own business and remain humble we catch hell from all sides. If we ed White, or ostracized by both races in some circumstances.

and militants - and scapegoated upon by society. What choice do we really have - to take it on our knees or die standing and fighting like real men?

Everyday the U.S. Forest Service and large private corporations and businessmen hang around like vultures waiting to sieze more Indian land. Young Indian men join the Army to fight for and protect America only to come home several years later and find their farms confiscated by rich businessmen, or allotted lands seized by the U.S. Forest Service because the Indian parents were too damn poor to pay annual taxes, or because they were too sick and remote to receive medical help and died, leaving the land unprotected. This situation happens all up and down the entire Klamath River.

I ask you an honest question - what rights does an Indian have in this country? The U.S. Forest Service builds a highway through our sacred medicine grounds - our form of church. The Department of Fish and Game continually harrasses us and trys to stop us from our traditional hunting and fishing cultural way of life. An Indian without deer, elk, salmon, mussels, and acorns is like an Italian with spaghetti, or a Mexican without enchiladas. These foods are sacred to us, this way of life is what makes an Indian, without it we are nothing. So you see, still the forces of assimilation, discrimination, deprivation, and cultural genocide prevail.

Every day the Hupa reservation gets encroached upon by the U.S. Forest Service (the Tish-Tang Creek case), by the county government, by private land speculators, timber companies, and the Army Corps of Engi-

neers. The original plans to flood the reservation back in 1964 have not been eliminated. Read the supplemental impact reports for 1966, 1968, and 1972.

Only recently the National Wildlife Federation and delegates to the Nevada convention claimed that Indians "special rights" in regards to hunting, fishing, and timber should be taken away. They claim: "The Indians are making conservation and management of fish and wildlife resources impossible." I ask, where lies the hypocrisy? Who were and are the original conservationists of this land? Do you see my point? Are you beginning to understand how it really feels to be a Indian in 1975? And you wonder why we Indian people do not rejoice for the Bicentennial? How should we participate, do you want us to parade around for you in Hollywood costumes? Should we get up in front of the masses and give flowery speeches about how proud we are to be an American citizen with equality and justice for all? Or would you prefer that we all gather together and help you reconstruct Fort Humboldt - a symbol which epitamizes the raping and slaughter of our people - a tribute to the Humboldt County founding fathers, the famous Indian fighters?

I am sorry if I sound bitter my White brother, but after all my people have been through I cannot rejoice with you. You go ahead and have your Bicentennial and have your fun. In the meantime I will pray for us all in the sacred sweat lodge. It is the only hope we have left. In closing, I cannot speak for all Indians, only for myself. The aforementioned have been my own opinions. da-neh-hoh.

THIS WEEK IN BLUE LAKE

THE WAITRESS
MUSIC DANCING
HAPPY HOUR
THURS. 8-10
668-9998
611 N. B. AVE.
Blue Lake, Calif.

Blue Sky Cafe
mon-fri 11-2, 5-10
668 5491

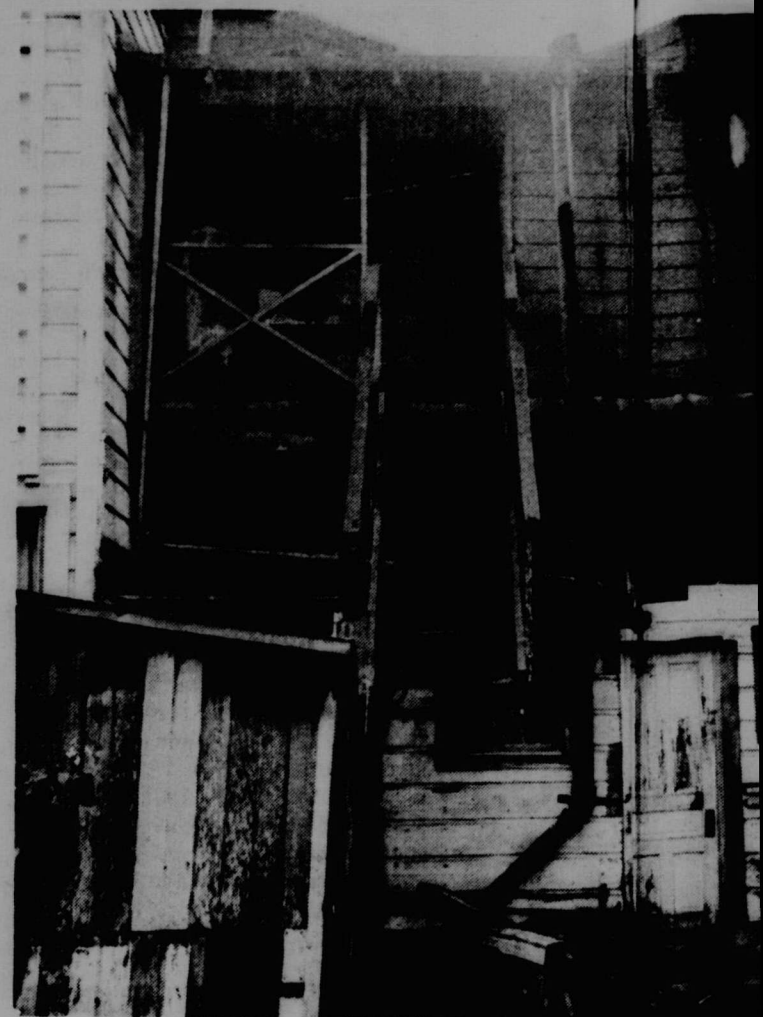
HAD A RIVER ROSE
Thursday: Good Dog Duo
Friday: Good Dog
Saturday: Band
serving dinner 6 to 9
25¢ Bud draft 9 to 10



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

A casual witness to all the commotion, this cat is not yet designated for either redevelopment or relocation, but

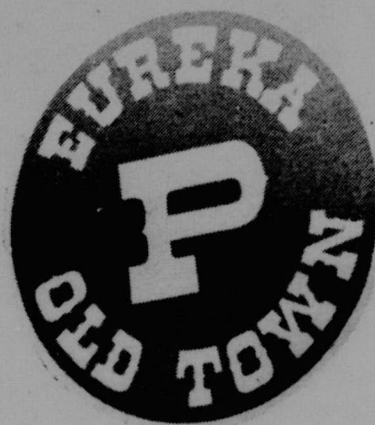
rather prefers it's somewhat leisurely scavenger life in Old Town's "selected concentration area."



Ph



Photo by Kenn. Hunt



Dilapidated Victorian houses are being repainted, winding brick and cobblestone pavement set and stores renovated to attract more trade and tourists. The redevelopment of Eureka's Old Town, however, has still not erased the "eye sores."



Photo by Dick Ohnsman

Red light

by Dan Morain

Eureka's Old Town, the once open red-light and gambling center that attracted hundreds of nightly visitors to its brothels, is being changed into a tourist attracting, Victorian-style business district, according to Eureka redevelopers.

Redevelopers are trying to stimulate Eureka's economy by encouraging new persons to invest in Old Town enterprises. To do this, redevelopment is aiming its attack at the dilapidated Victorian houses and the dirty, dimly lit streets.

The Victorians are being repaired and gaily painted in their ginger bread house fashion. Victorian-style lanterns will illuminate the streets. Winding brick and cobblestone pavement, already started near the Carson Mansion, is creeping south-west on 2nd Street, covering the littered asphalt.

THE NEED FOR redevelopment became apparent to planners when the route of the Eureka Freeway was decided upon. The proposed route will run north-south traffic through town on what is now 7th and 9th Streets.

This route would form a "psychological barrier" between the downtown commercial center on the bay side of the route and the residential districts to the south-east. Rather than allow business to stagnate, city planners decided to redevelop Old Town, David L. Sheldon, director of redevelopment, said in a recent interview.

The "Eureka Core Area Development Plan" is the redevelopers' master plan for Old Town. It explains the funding and the aim of redevelopment but says nothing about potential social impact.

"THE 'CORE' plan is a physical report. To my knowledge nothing has been written about the social conditions in Old Town," Sheldon said.

A change may come if investors buy the Victorians that house Old Town residents. New building codes will force investors to make costly renovations which would increase the existing

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A home for m
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The rents rang
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Photo by Kenn. Hunt



Photo by Kenn. Hunt

lights dim in Eureka's Old Town

low rents. Higher rents may force poorer Old Town residents to move elsewhere.

A home for many Old Town residents is the 90-room Vance Hotel, 525 2nd St. The rents range from \$20 to \$25 weekly or \$75 to \$95 monthly. The Vance's purchase was considered by an investor who wanted to convert it to 30 rooms, Sheldon said.

"OF COURSE, that would increase the rent. A few people have looked at the Vance but there aren't any buyers yet," Sheldon said.

Poverty and alcoholism mark many Old Town residents, Sheldon said. The Vance houses the typical Old Town person.

Janet Leslie, manager of the Vance, said, "It houses a lot of disabled, physically and mentally. There's a lot of Vietnam vets here who couldn't get their shit together after the war. There are also a lot of middle class people here who are alcoholics now. I think alcoholism is probably the common denominator."

Besides higher rents, other factors may serve to disperse Old Town residents. The social changes brought on by redevelopment itself may force out the alcoholic or poverty stricken person.

"WHEN POLICE start walking the beat down there and tourists start coming, it'll become uncomfortable for the people there now. One by one they'll move," Sheldon said.

Redevelopment may move the alcoholic but the redevelopment program has no plan for rehabilitation. Rehabilitation may be a by-product of redevelopment, Sheldon said.

"Maybe if they're dispersed, as redevelopment will do, they won't be able to feed off each other. We redevelopers won't alleviate the problem but if they're dispersed it might alleviate itself," Sheldon said.

A common response by persons interviewed was, "Every city has its Old

Town." Many were skeptical about redevelopment's ability to alleviate alcoholism.

"BY PUTTING red brick streets in you're not going to end alcoholism," James M. Evans, Eureka city manager, said in a recent speech at HSU.

A skeptic about government's ability and desire to aid alcoholics is Leslie.

"More and more bureaus deal with peoples' problems. The only time these people get help is when they get drunk and the police arrest them, or when they get real sick and the county brings them to the hospital. No one will really help them," Leslie said.

Along with the possible dislocation of Old Town residents, Old Town businesses may change. Because of higher standard building codes, Old Town shop owners may not be able to afford renovations.

PATSHULER, former owner of Pat's Trading Post, closed shop after 7½ years, Feb. 20. He was unable to meet the renovation costs for his rented building.

"It would cost me nearly \$100,000 to this place the way they want. I need a sprinkler system, paint, foundation work, everything. They put me out of business," Shuler said in a recent interview.

Concerning Shuler, Sheldon said, "To save money he set up a living place in the back; totally illegal. He never made much money. People like Shuler who operate on a low profit margin are going to be hurt."

Besides Shuler's store, five second hand stores are located on 2nd Street. These, along with most of the other Old Town businesses, could be considered low profit operations.

ANOTHER CHANGE in Old Town businesses might occur to the bars. Of the 27 that once lined 2nd Street, five are left. These may be the last.

"We're discouraging bars. Dorris', (Dorris' Club, 209 2nd St.) wanted to open a barroom but that isn't what will

bring families or tourists. An ice cream parlor or a small sandwich shop will do that," Sheldon said.

Tony and Dorris Bonito did open a bar on 2nd Street after operating on 3rd and D Streets for 19 years. Though they were allowed to open, their business is being hurt by a less direct means.

"TWENTY YEARS ago people would be walking four abreast, the place would be hopping. Now people are afraid of being knifed—they won't come here. I wouldn't walk on F Street, that's a rowdy place," Dorris Bonito said in a recent interview.

F Street between 2nd and 3rd houses five bars and most of Old Town's crime. In hopes of alleviating the problem, Eureka police have designated it a "selected concentration area," Capt. Jay Bryant said in a recent interview.

"The crime there hasn't increased, it's changed. It used to be friendly. I mean one night some guy would knife another and the next night they'd be drinking together.

"It's a lot more desperate now. I think drug addiction has a lot to do with it. Most of the pimps and prostitutes are addicted now," Bryant, a 24-year veteran of the department, said.

WHEREAS BRYANT and many Old Town shop owners feel there's a crime problem in Old Town, others disagree. Dutchy Elam, a worker at the Salvation Army store, 312 2nd St., sees Old Town crime just the opposite from Bryant and Bonito.

"Twenty years ago I wouldn't walk these streets without my husband. This used to be a scary place with all the winos but now you never see them. I wouldn't think twice about walking the streets alone now," Elam said.

The figure "20 years" Elam and Bonito used was arbitrary, they said. But it was 24 years ago Old Town changed from an open red-light and gambling center by the enforcement of laws restricting such activity.

A PERSON who doesn't see Old Town

crime as being unique to Old Town is Peggy Weingard, a worker at Casa de Vida Hospitality House.

"You'd find the same things in suburbia, its just that here people get drunk in the streets instead of their homes.

"People get the wrong idea about Old Town. We're really a community down here, people help each other," Weingard said.

Casa de Vida offers a free lunch and a place to sleep for those in need. Half the funds come from the workers' pockets, Weingard said.

Most Old Town persons interviewed felt there was a sense of community there.

"IF A NEW shop owner moves in, it doesn't take too long before we get to know each other. There's a community feeling here," Marla Sherrick, owner of Sherrick's Eureka Exchange, 516 2nd St., said.

Old Town persons were skeptical about the effects of redevelopment. Comments ranged from Shuler's, "It won't go if you ask me," to Sherrick's "It'll take time—I hope they don't run out of money before they get to my block."

Completely funded by a federal block grant, redevelopment will continue at \$80,000 per block. The \$764,000 needed to continue renovations through the summer of 1976 will be appropriated, Sheldon said.

Old Town's physical redevelopment will continue but the displaced residents of Old Town pose another problem.

THE SAME federal grant for redevelopment provides Eureka with money to aid displaced persons. One program offers displaced persons \$2,000 for a down payment on a house. If the person has \$2,000 saved, the city will match the savings in addition to the original \$2,000, Sheldon said. Other programs call for the city to find displaced persons other housing.

Eureka City Elections

Three council seats to be decided next Tuesday

by Debbie Cantwell
and Keith Till

Eurekans will elect three city council representatives next Tuesday and approve or disapprove of three Board of Education incumbents who are running unopposed.

Eight persons are competing for seats on the Eureka City Council.

In Ward 1, incumbent James Howard is running unopposed. Howard owns a shoe shine shop in Eureka. He believes unemployment and housing should be the main concerns of the council.

"I think what we need is more supporters of the Eureka freeway, and fewer opponents," Howard said.

"Freeway construction would mean a lot of jobs," he added. He also believes the freeway would be helpful to the business sector of the community.

IN WARD 3, one candidate is

opposing incumbent Ernest Cobine.

Cobine, a school teacher who has held the office for four years, believes the current council has some good projects going right now. Cobine said his opponents are seeking to halt some of these programs and these persons would be a detriment to the city.

He has served on the Mayor's and councilman's Committee and is a backer of the redevelopment programs for downtown Eureka. He also favors the Victorian Commons Project, located behind the Ingomar Club.

"We have some really good programs going. The other candidates seem to want to stop them," Cobine said.

The other opponents Cobine referred to were Chris Welsh and Tom Carpenter.

Welsh dropped out of the race because he said, "I morally could not take the oath to uphold the

present government." (However his name is on the ballot.)

CARPENTER SAID he is a political candidate for the first time in this election. Carpenter, who is chairman of the Citizens against the Freeway in Eureka, said, "The freeway is the most immediate problem in Eureka."

Carpenter said he was "sympathetic to environmental causes but that is a very touchy subject in Eureka since the main industry is lumber."

Five candidates are seeking the Ward 5 council position vacated by Larry Dawson.

Robert Renwick, an attorney, said he is interested in the community where he lived all his life. He hopes to see development of new business and industry.

RENWICK BELIEVES the current council lacks diversification.

"We need a little more unity

among council members, and must eliminate personality conflicts," Renwick said.

Renwick also said the council sometimes votes on issues without adequately studying them, like contracting for street repairs, when it should have been handled by the street department.

"These streets are now in worse shape than they were before the reconstruction was done," Renwick said.

Margerie Custis, another candidate for Ward 5, felt that unemployment was the worst problem in Eureka.

CUSTIS SAID she has worked for other campaigns for city government and felt it was time she ran for office.

Custis felt all the federal funds and grants given to the city of Eureka should be used to create new jobs for more people, rather

than be given to small private groups. Custis also said that mass transportation and recreation subsidies should be utilized because students and senior citizens are often neglected.

Lowell Mengel, another candidate for Ward 5, is returning to politics. Mengel is a supervisor at Louisiana Pacific. He served four years on the Eureka City Council eight years ago.

MENGEL FEELS a lack of city services, high taxes and water sewage bills, along with poor street conditions, are problems for the Eureka City Council.

Mengel also said city government needs to work with the lumber mills to help solve unemployment and that a stronger council is needed for change.

Two other candidates for the Ward 5 Catherine Lucich and James Snow Jr. were unavailable for comment.

Three incumbents are running unopposed in Wards 1, 2 and 4 for the Board of Education election. Lowell Wallace, Ward 1 was unavailable for comment.

Matthew Santino, Ward 2 has been on the board since 1960.

SANTINO SAID the main problem in the board is to determine the financing for studies and programs with a reducing average daily attendance.

Santino said the educational process is changing towards more individualization and less stereotyping of students, therefore education is beginning to get very career oriented.

Clayton Janssen, incumbent of Ward 4 said that the role of a Board of Education member is to establish the school budget, determine textbook selection, hire and fire faculty and act as a liaison between the community and the school.

Janssen said an immediate issue before the Board of Education is whether to allow high school students open campus privileges (allowing students to leave campus at noon).

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Insurance man challenges 8-year Eureka mayor



Gilbert Trood

by Don Christensen
Mayoral incumbent Gilbert Trood said he believes he has "brought a lot of dignity to the office" in Eureka.

The 37-year resident of Humboldt County pointed out projects of his administration:

- Five new parks in the city (Cooper Gulch completed),
- Major street improvements and increased sanitation system,
- Harbor development along the city waterfront and

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JUST IN:
**THE
THREE
MARIAS**

—Construction of a new Stanton restaurant and a fish processing plant by the small boat basin.

THE FISH plant complex, Trood said, is expected to provide 300 new jobs. He described inflation and shortage of goods as problems in trying to keep the cost of construction down.

Future plans include the institution of a dial-by-phone transit system within the city and the relocation of 23 Victorian homes from out of the path of the projected freeway through Eureka.

Trood, mayor of Eureka since 1967, was born in a small Sierra Nevada mining town, worked since he was 14 and served in the U.S. Army.

In addition to his duties as mayor, Trood is a voting member of several county committees, such as vice chairman of the criminal justice board, chairman of the seven mayors organization of Humboldt County and vice chairman of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

AS MAYOR, Trood said he has "met wonderful people" and hopes to "continue to be a good mayor and give the office a full-time man."

by Don Christensen
"Return local government to the people," stressed Sam Sacco, mayoral candidate in the upcoming Eureka city election.

The former grand jury foreman said he believes city government must be measured by the community it serves.

The office of mayor, Sacco said, is a "challenging position, representing the city at large." The mayor has a "responsibility to supervise the financial health of the community."

Sacco referred to the federally funded fish plant project as an example of inefficient handling of city taxpayers' money.

"NEARLY ONE-THIRD of a million dollars...have already been wasted because of costly changes in project plans," Sacco stated.

"If cost overruns continue at the present rate, they could exceed \$1.5 million of general fund revenues."

"Construction is six months behind schedule and, if the administration continues its vacillating posture, plant completion could be at least a year late."

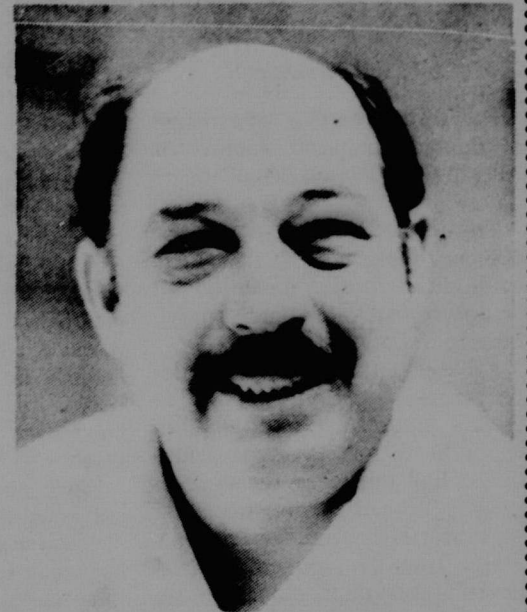
Another serious problem, Sacco noted, is job availability. "People have to work," he said.

He would favor a facility to handle part-time employment for students and others.

Sacco would like to see Eureka as a potential convention center, creating an additional source of dollars into the community.

HE ALSO stressed the continued development of Old Town in Eureka to encourage an influx of

**Sam
Sacco**



sightseers, helping local merchants to prosper.

If elected mayor, Sacco said, his secretary would make contact with 15 persons a day, inviting them to city council meetings to participate in city government activities.

Sacco said he was the original

proponent to publish the council agenda in the local newspaper.

A Cal-vet of World War II, Sacco is local manager for Farmers Insurance Group. He was student body president when in college, and worked in Barry Keene's and the late Clem Miller's campaigns.

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Art funds, Granite Avenue parking**City council refuses requests by two HSU groups**

by Emily Kratzer

Requests from HSU groups got a double negative from the Arcata City Council last Wednesday.

The council encouraged the HSU art department in its efforts to build a major bicentennial sculpture, but voted not to contribute to the project.

Ed Steele, chairman of the department, asked the council to donate funds to the project because the Humboldt Area Foundation had promised the department \$6,000 if that amount could be matched by the department. Steele told the council he had hoped for city support to get more regional support to obtain donations.

TO SHOW SOME support for immediate answer, he got one as the department, Councilmember Wesley Chesbro moved to have the city donate \$500 to the project. This motion was denied.

John McClure, representing the Canyon Climate Committee, (from the HSU dorms), asked the council to notify him if it ever took action on his request. Three weeks ago he asked the council to remove the no parking designation from Granite Ave. to help relieve the campus parking situation.

The council had wanted to wait and consider the impact of opening the road to access of the Redwood Community Forest before deciding to remove the no parking status of the road. However, since McClure wanted an

immediate answer, he got one as the council voted to keep the no parking designation.

COUNCILMEMBER Daniel E. Hauser reported to the council that he believed the Humboldt Wastewater Authority has been conducting its business in an irregular and irresponsible manner. Hauser is the council's representative to the authority.

He cited inadequacies in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the wastewater project and the ethics of Robert Kelly holding a managerial position for the authority while his firm was being considered to do engineering work for the authority.

"There are five areas of concern, we lost on all five," he told the council at the beginning of his report. One of the five was the routing of interceptor lines which will carry effluent from Arcata to the new wastewater facility on the Samoa peninsula.

THE CHEAPEST routing for the lines would have been for the McKinleyville Community Services District and Arcata to use the same line from Arcata to the facility, but the authority voted to split the two lines, so that Arcata's line will go down Highway 101 to Eureka. This again raises the question of the creation of "Humboldt City" on the highway because of easy access for developers to sewage lines.

The council authorized Hauser and Councilmember Rudy Becking to write letters to state and federal agencies and to the state attorney general about the actions of the authority.

HAUSER WILL be challenging the acceptance of the EIR at an open hearing in Eureka City Council Chambers April 16 at 4 p.m.

In other business, the council passed a resolution introduced by Chesbro that Regional Coastline Commissions be dissolved.

They will be terminated on Jan. 1, 1976 by the law which created them, however, the legislature can decide to continue their existence if it wishes.

The resolution called for the addition of a coastal element to local general plans in counties and cities which are in the coastal zone and that in place of the regional commissions, the state and local governments cooperate in implementation of the coastline plan developed by the state and regional commissions.

In other action the council:

--proclaimed the end of a local state of emergency.

--finished hearings on the removal of freeway-oriented billboards within the city limits.

--adopted an ordinance which rezoned 100 acres south of Arcata to permit the development of an industrial park.

--adopted an ordinance prohibiting smoking during public meetings at city hall.

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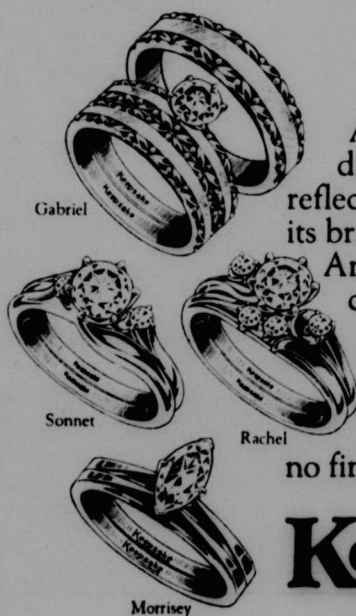
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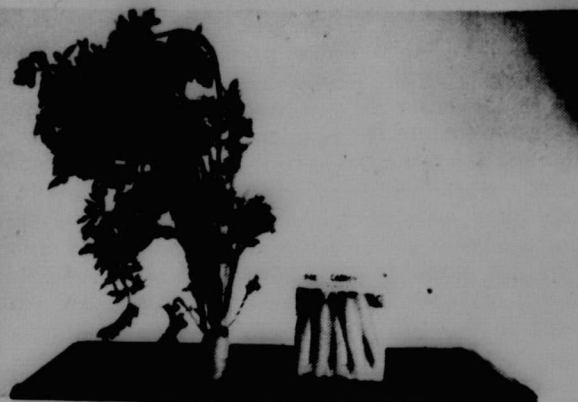


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More plants

(Continued from front page)
relatively fast growing time.
Herbs, such as rosemary, chives, basil and thyme can grow indoors near the window and grow quickly in a small space.
"I garden mostly for the fun of it," said Arkin. "It's probably cheaper to get potatoes at the store than to grow them."

more letters

Dear Editor:
I'm still confused. How can I be sure that the contributors-authors of the "Third World" opinion column on March 5 and 12

are truly "third worlders?" I have searched the length and breadth of the opinion-perspectives pages of both issues, but to no avail. There are no signatures despite your editorial disclaimer that "the ideas in the column are not necessarily the views of the whole Third World." What other conclusion can be drawn. Have I missed something?

If you do not intend to publish the names of individual authors on the opinion-perspectives pages -you state as a matter of policy that "all opinions must be signed"-then you have some hard decisions to make: (1) refuse to print the piece, (2) take the column out of the opinion-perspectives category and move it to "hard news" i.e., fact, or (3) give everyone else who writes for those pages the right to retreat into the anonymity of their "world." Good luck!

S.C. Fox

Associate Professor of History
(Editor's Note: This quarter we hope to be firmer in requiring names, class levels and majors for all perspective pieces, including Third World. Third World is not written by any one person, and if you are a Third World person who has something to write, contact The Lumberjack, downstairs in Nelson Hall 6.)

Vote Sacco

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of Sam Sacco, candidate for Eureka mayor. As a 17-year resident and Humboldt State graduate, I believe this election is critical-it provides the citizens of Eureka an opportunity to restore vitality, direction and prestige to the mayor's office.

I know Sam Sacco to be a remarkably honest and independent man, a compassionate, generous individual who is a credit to the city of Eureka. There are few people involved in politics today possessing Sacco's impeccable character.

His 79-year-old opponent, incumbent Gil Trood, has been a passive figure in city government. Trood has received campaign contributions from such interests as Pacific Lumber Co., Simpson Timber Co., developer Ernest Pierson, Lazio Fish Co., lumberman Bob Halvorsen and Bob Matthews of Matthews Machinery Co.

Sacco has indicated he will be a strong mayor and has stated, "Consumersim should begin in government," explaining government should be responsive in both performance and attitude in its work with the public. Sacco also plans to have his secretary telephone and invite 15 people every day to come to city council meetings. He has called for advance publication of council agendas in newspapers.

Sacco will seek federal funds to

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more Letters

(Continued from page 13)

renovate old town and believes the city could rehabilitate and lease the old buildings. He is not satisfied with confining redevelopment to funding brick streets and benches.

Because of my respect for Sam Sacco and commitment to changing a stagnant city government, I am actively supporting his candidacy.

Arnie Braafladt
1971-72 HSU Associated
Student President

Conclave

Dear Editor,

I along with 38 other wildlifers just returned from the 11th Annual Students' Wildlife Conclave held in Logan, Utah. A different school hosts the conclave each year; the University of Idaho and Utah State University co-hosted the event this year. Many students enjoy the conclave because they have a chance to socialize and exchange ideas with students from other schools. A big highlight of the event is the Wildlife Bowl, which is similar to the GE College Bowl seen on TV a few years ago. Six teams entered this year. Humboldt placed first, Idaho State University second and UC Davis third. We now have six firsts, two seconds and one third in nine entries. The team members were Sally Barber, Susie Bergens, Slader Buck, Scott Robinson, Butch Wenneker and Mike Ward.

A friend of mine tried to have a small article about the conclave printed in The Lumberjack. The person in the Lumberjack Office rejected the article, because it was of a too specialized interest. I agree that most of the interested students are fellow wildlifers, but these are not the only interested people. I want the students of Humboldt State to know about the achievements of their fellow students. How can a second-place collegiate newspaper keep news worthy articles from fellow students? The uninterested student does not have to read the article.

Scott Robinson
Wildlife
Senior

Bargaining

Dear Editor:

Your March 12, 1975 story on collective bargaining was incorrect in its report of organizations which intend to be on a statewide ballot for selecting a bargaining agent. The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) will be on the ballot. It is the largest faculty organization and represents an effort to provide a united front for faculty. CFA is comprised of three faculty organizations: American Association of University Professors (AAUP), California State Employees Association (CSEA), and the California College and University Faculty Association (CCUFA), which is affiliated with the California Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Jack Shaffer
Professor of Psychology

Semesters

Dear Sir:

It seems to me the issue of going to the semester system or staying with the quarter system is important enough to put before the student body for a vote, regardless of voter apathy.

It just could be this particular issue would be the one to bring the students "out of the walls." It is an issue concrete and clear enough a student could vote his or her own conscience fully understanding the question at hand.

In past elections the facts have been pretty diffuse. A student was not sure what an issue involved or what things a person running for office stood for. At the same time I would say the average student just doesn't understand student government, how it works, or what it does for us. This is the source of apathy. The question of quarter or semester system is an idea easy to get-a-hold of and easy to vote on; yes or no according to your feelings. This is a question that

definitely should be put to a vote. It has a direct relationship to our studies, and in many ways is THE most important issue of the year.

The faculty is getting pretty high and mighty if they feel the student body will be unable to handle an important issue like this. Perhaps the student vote record has not been all that good. But let's not write it off. A survey alone on this issue just isn't going to be enough. Let's at least try an election. Surveys have to be in-

terpreted by someone. Votes can be counted. There is a big difference there.

Can you imagine the clamor in society if the government decided to take away our right to vote just because of voter apathy? This is a very self-righteous state of mind, wouldn't you say?

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Dave Peck
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FOSTER FARMS, FRESH
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CHICKEN PARTS



79

CHUCK STEAKS



97

THIGHS
DRUMSTICKS



79

ROCK COD FILLETS FRESH, LB



99

PRICE PROTECTION



BANQUET DINNERS



49

PURITY MARGARINE



43

STIR-N-SERVE
1 pan Dinner



43

11 OUNCE PACKAGE CHICKEN & TURKEY



49

ORANGE JUICE GOLDEN FRESH, 12 OZ



49

BROCCOLI SPEARS BIRDSEYE, 10 OZ



37

CHEESE WHIZ KRAFT, 8 OUNCE



79

UTE LINE SINGLES BORDEN, 12 OZ



59

FRANKS ARMOUR STAR, MEAT & BEEF, LB



89

FOGERS COFFEE



24

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8TH AND "J" ARCADE



55

STIR-N-SERVE
1 pan Dinner



43

Weekly Sports Roundup

by Robert K. Weinberg
While it rained outdoors, the San Francisco State tennis team left the Lumberjacks high and dry and went home with an 8-1 win Saturday in the gym.

Humboldt coach Fred Siler was pleased, however with the one point the 'Jacks were able to muster, a doubles victory by Erik Hansen and John Parrish.

"They played exceptionally well when the going got tough," he said.

The pair from Humboldt won the match on a do-or-die point in the tiebreaker of the third and final set.

The team travels to Sonoma State this weekend in quest of their first victory.

The unlucky baseball team was

rained out of its contest with San Francisco State. That makes 12 straight games the 'Jacks have been rained out of. This Saturday the 'Jacks meet the alumni in a doubleheader. It all starts at noon.

The weekend was a busy one for trackmen. At a decathlon meet at Chico, HSU's Dennis Simas scored 5,500 points to nail

down second place. It was, surprisingly enough, his first effort at the event.

Steve Heilman, also of Humboldt, dropped out of the grueling competition after 6 events, due to injury.

At the Sacramento relays, HSU's Barry Anderson recorded his second-best career effort in the Steeplechase with a 9.12

clocking. Coach Jim Hunt is optimistic about Anderson's chances in national competition.

Mark Dulaney, HSU's three-miler, took fourth place in the race in 14.21, qualifying him for national competition.

The track team travels to Hayward next Saturday for a tri-meet.

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24 OZ BTL

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MARY ELLEN
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR \$1.19



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57¢

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GRAPE JUICE 48 OUNCE \$1.19
TOP CHOICE
DOG FOOD 30 OUNCE \$1.37



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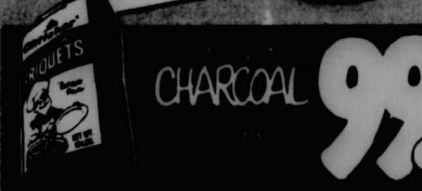


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Students swap salable skills

A student who wants a tune-up on his car, buttons sewn on his shirts or his plugged up sink fixed might profit by picking up a copy of the Skills Exchange Program in the Career Development Center.

The Skills Exchange helps people contact each other for needed jobs from cutting hair to tutoring. No money is exchanged. Payment is by a returned skill.

Bruce Johnston, director of the Skills Exchange Program said, "For residents and students who can't afford the expense, or would rather sell their trade, the program now offers them an outlet."

The Skills Exchange Program was started in 1971 by Sue Hansen, now director of the HSU Career Development Center. It was based on a similar program at California State University, Sacramento.

Students interested in registering in the Skills Exchange Program can fill out a form in Nelson Hall 130. Copies of the program are available there, too.

Johnston said he would like to see a program like this organized for the city of Arcata. But, he said labor unions are particularly sensitive about such programs.

Senior citizens often call the office, Johnston said. They need work done in the yard, or repairs on their homes, but can't afford very much.

"The program has met with reasonable success," said Johnston. "The biggest problem is that it isn't publicized enough," he said.

"The program is a good idea" said one of the participants. "But I've only had three calls in five months." This was the general response of 30 of the Skills Exchange people The Lumberjack called.

Most of them thought it was because of a lack of publicity.

"Even I don't know where to pick up a guide," said one, "and I'm listed in it."

One of the auto repairpersons suggested putting the Skills Exchange guide inside The Lumberjack when it gets folded, for wide-spread circulation.

Johnston thinks more comes from people getting together to trade skills, than just getting the job done. Friendships and good things usually result, he said.

Some of the categories available are carpentry, cooking, sewing, printing, auto and appliance repair, tutoring and hair cutting.

...more book prices

(Continued from front page)

Jim Dodge of Northtown Books said it also gets a 20 per cent discount on texts. He said the normal book discount is 40 per cent.

"Not only do they charge high prices, they reduce the store profits," he said.

"We don't accept hard-bound texts. We don't make our money off of textbooks," Dodge concluded.

An employee of Fireplace Bookstore said, "That's why you don't find a trade store like this with many textbooks."

Goodberry said that textbook decision is "all in the prof's hands."

In a telephone interview, the northcoast Harper & Row sales representative, Joy Liberty, said that students and professors seem to prefer paperback texts.

Liberty said, "when we can sell it cheaper, we put it in paperback form. If a book is going to be over \$10 then we put a hard cover on it. Nobody likes paying more than \$10 for a paperback."

"When you talk about soft-cover texts, you're talking about good paper and good illustrations. They're quality books. The only difference in cost is the board in the cover," said Richard F. Dojny of McGraw Hill Book Co.

Dojny, field manager of the northwest college division, said an editor will often put a book in paperback if he thinks it will sell well.

"If an editor sells more copies, he can charge less for the book. This is why there is often a big discrepancy between soft and hard cover texts on the shelf," he said.

"There is nothing sacred about the hard-bound," Tharon O'Dell, assistant professor of forestry said. He said he balances expense against content.

"I'd like to be able to use a paperback text," Franklyn D. Mahar, associate professor of history said. He said there isn't a paperback that covers California History as well as the text he uses.

Lester M. Clendenning, associate professor of physics, said that when he was a student he preferred cloth-bound books in his major because he kept them for his library.

Book prices often rise when revisions are made. Authors revise at the request of publishers.

Dojny said, "If sales have been very good, then you revise the book to keep sales good. Sales start dropping off after about four years when the book gets out of date," he said.

Liberty said textbooks are revised in "three, four and five year cycles, or never if the book is bad."

"Look at economics. They can't figure out if we're in a recession or an inflationary period," said Dojny. He said professors would notice if publishers did nothing to change the books.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the period from 1952 to 1972, the average price of cloth-bound college textbooks rose from \$4.97 in 1952, to \$5.81 in 1962, and up to \$8.45 in 1972.

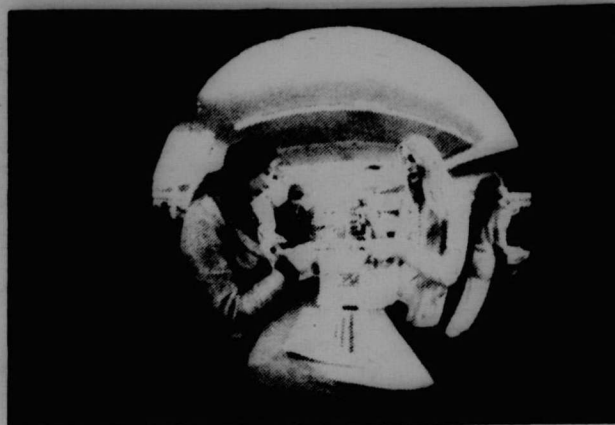
"I expect if you examine the cost of other things textbooks haven't gone up that much," said John H. Grobey, assistant professor of economics.

Dojny said that even though costs rise, the proportionate breakdown of the dollar is the same.

Dojny said publishers get very little feedback from college students about textbook prices. He said when he was an editor he got "maybe two letters from students about textbooks."

Liberty said, as a sales representative, she gets a lot of feedback from students, "mostly about the prices being too high. Believe me, I feel for students."

"If you look at the books published now and look at the books 10 or 20 years ago, there is no comparison. We print books now with the students in mind."



Textbook Prices

BOOK	AUTHOR	DEPARTMENT	DATE	PRICE
Elementary Plane Surveying	Davis	Forestry	8-73	\$12.00
			3-75	\$13.50
Forest Management	Davis	Forestry	3-74	\$14.00
			3-75	\$17.00
General Zoology 3rd edition 4th edition	Walker	Zoology	2-73	\$9.75
			3-75	\$13.95
Environmental Conservation	Dasmunn	N.R.	11-73	\$6.95
			3-75	\$7.75
Enjoyment of Music regular edition shortened edition	Machlis	Music	6-73	\$8.95
			3-75	\$8.95

'Students think we're really ripping them off. I don't care where you go, you have to pay the same price for the same book.'



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