

Garlic... Vampire Insurance:



p.6



Volume 30, Number 21

Wednesday, April 16, 1975



# LUMBERJACK

Humboldt State University

Arcata, California 95521

## Student veterans react to recent developments in South Vietnam

Though President Ford is pledged to continuing military aid to South Vietnam, many local Vietnam veterans have indicated they would rather see all fighting ended.

The Lumberjack contacted 15 student vets last week to gauge their reaction to recent American policy in Vietnam.

All the veterans contacted said the present plight of the South Vietnamese refugees "is a shame." They all expressed hopes Nguyen Van Thieu would surrender in order to halt current bloodshed.

"If the Thieu regime is really for the 'good of the people' like it claims it is, it would have surrendered weeks ago," said veteran Keith Wood.

THE VETS all thought the many years and lives the United States spent in Vietnam were wasted.

One vet, Jim Zwaal, said the American public does not want to believe the war was fought in vain.

"It's like the country struck with the plague," he analogized. "Everyone was afraid of the plague, so the government had some scientists come out saying it wasn't actually the plague. Everyone was happier but they were still dying."

"People will believe what they want," he said.

Billy Carter, a four-year Navy letterman now an Arcata city employee and College of the Redwoods student, said Ford has

handled the war "stupidly," and pointed out his recent billion dollar aid proposal.

"THE GOVERNMENT must realize the only way it can live up to its commitments cheaply is to send South Vietnam four or five of our most powerful bombs for threat purposes," he said.

"If the North Vietnamese won't back down, drop a few on some populated areas. If they still don't back down, then fine, surrender."

Carter said this strategy, though somewhat inhumane, would enhance the United States in the eyes of her allies much more cheaply than the current Ford proposal.

All the vets blamed poor military moral and leadership for recent South Vietnamese defeats.

"The South Vietnamese don't have a cause to fight for," said Wood. "They know that all they're doing is supporting a corrupt government."

Wood pointed out the recent air attack on Thieu's palace by a South Vietnamese pilot as an example of their frustration.

SOME VETERANS believe the attitude of the North Vietnamese is also a factor in the defeats of the south. They said North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers heartily believe in the unification of their country, which gives them a "cause" worth fighting for.

Ray Alvarado, an ex-navy man, said the absence of American air support has handicapped South Vietnamese strategy.

"When they were in a hole, they could almost always rely on American air support to bail them out," Alvarado said. "Now they must rely on themselves and they're not used to it."

## Eureka election results

Sam J. Sacco won the Eureka mayoral race by a slim margin of 66 votes in yesterday's municipal elections.

Sacco will replace Gilbert S. Trood who has held the mayor's post for the past eight years. In his bid for a third four-year term Trood received 3025 votes while Sacco surprisingly edged his way in with 3091.

In the city council races incumbent Ernest Cobine was victorious over Tom Carpenter in the third ward race and Lowell Mengel won a narrow victory over Catherine Lucich for the fifth ward seat.

Incumbent James A. Howard, running unopposed, was returned to his first ward council position.

Three proposed Eureka charter amendments were also passed by the 56 per cent of Eureka's voters who went to the polls.

## SLC slices up student-fee pie

by Dan Morain

The \$20 each HSU student pays at the start of each year in Associated Student (A.S.) fees is being allocated for next year's budget by the Student Legislative Council (SLC).

The Board of Finance (BOF) presented its budget recommendation at the April 3 SLC meeting. It was based on the \$145,000 the A.S. hopes to receive in student fees next year.

The proposed budget includes five groups: administrative services, receiving \$45,023; student services, receiving \$33,822; entertainment, receiving \$10,388; athletics, receiving \$43,500; and miscellaneous funds, receiving \$1,383.

Though the BOF spent 67 hours working out the budget, the SLC is finding problems with the budget. The main problem is \$145,000 isn't enough.

With funds from AB 3116 held up in this year's California budget and cut from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s budget recommendation, state money may not be available for many A.S. programs. The purpose of AB 3116 was to fund instructionally related programs like athletic

ics, childrens' centers, forensics and others.

AB 3116 cuts, coupled with the inflated needs of many programs, forced the BOF to cut money from programs. No program received all the money it requested from the BOF but all programs except athletics and the University Program Board (UPB), received more than last year.

The UPB may receive more money from the SLC, some councilmembers said at Thursday's SLC meeting. In an appeal at Thursday's SLC meeting, UPB director, Chuck Lindemann, asked the council to reconsider the BOF proposal that the UPB attempt to raise \$5,893 from concerts.

A more realistic income figure is \$2,000, Lindemann said. If the BOF recommendation stands, the UPB will change from a student service to a profit-making operation.

A change in the BOF's recommendation to Lindemann's request will mean the SLC needs \$3,675 more revenue. Councilmembers believe an adjustment may be called for but aren't sure they'll recommend Lindemann's total request.

Another program requesting additional money is the children's center. Its original request was \$7,500 but was cut back to last year's \$3,500 level. Without the \$7,500, which is half of the center's projected need for next year, the center may have to close, Tom King, center director, said.

Since the childrens' center serves almost no non-HSU students, the SLC may fund the additional \$3,000. This demand, coupled with the UPB demand totals \$6,675.

Though the SLC has a \$3,500 surplus to use where it deems (Continued on back page)

## Women's Festival

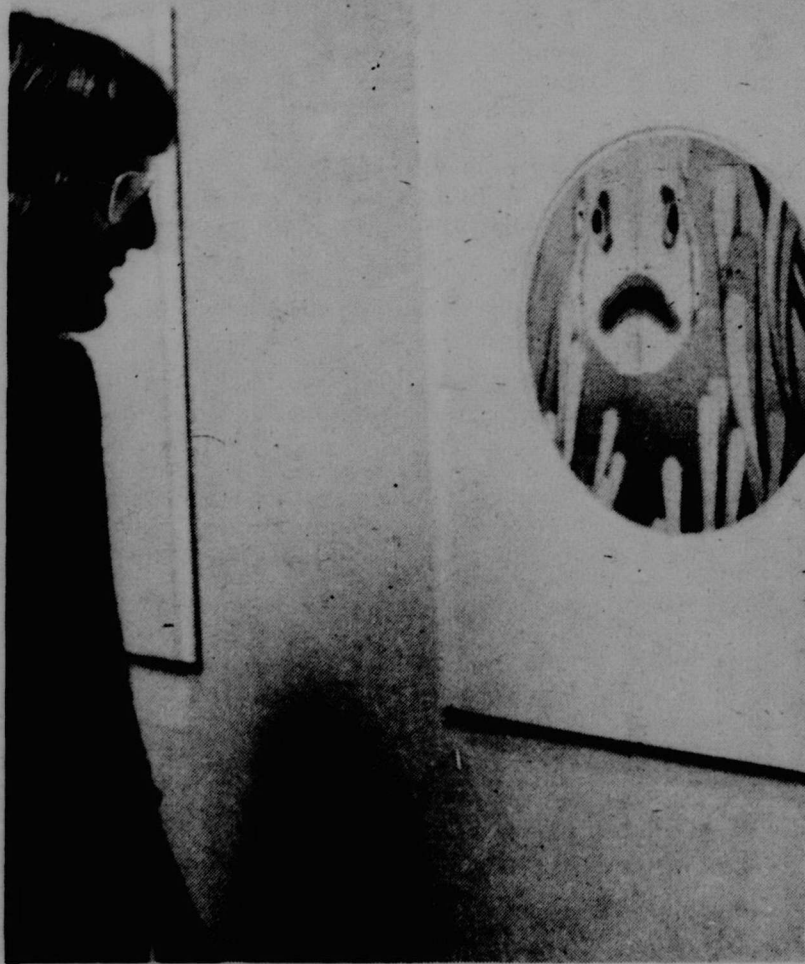


Photo by Dick Ohnsman

Joan Franklin's "Fish on the Brain No. 2" is among the artwork being viewed in Nelson Hall gallery as part of Women's Week at HSU. More artwork is on display at the Women's Center, House 55 through Friday.

## In-depth report due on affirmative action

On Feb. 18 Robert G. Lake, coordinator of ethnic studies and Native American Studies Resource Center, submitted a letter announcing his resignation from the university's Affirmative Action Committee. In that letter, he said that the committee had become meaningless, had no real commitment from the administration and had been reduced to dealing with trivialities.

In late March the decision was made to select Donald

Armbrust as the new affirmative action coordinator.

On April 2, Angelina DeLaTorre, Jack Norton, Susumu Tokunow and Leslie Price, all representatives of the Third World, resigned from the committee en masse.

In next week's issue The Lumberjack will look into the resignations, the controversy surrounding the new appointment and the attitudes and feelings of some of the people involved.

# Colorful Arcata buses combine functional design, old-time motifs

by Keith Till

The red, green and gold vehicles shuttling through Arcata might be mistaken for fancy versions of motor homes, but are actually exam-

ples of the latest trend in community bus design.

The new Arcata and Mad River Transit System, initiated Sunday, consists of three sparkling buses complete with

highly-polished chrome bumpers. Each has a capacity of 31 passengers; 21 seated and 10 standing.

THE BUSES ARE designed primarily for elderly and handicapped persons, according to Wesley Chesbro, Arcata councilmember. Green-vinyl upholstered seats run along the perimeter of the buses, removing the necessity for elderly persons to squeeze between seats. There are also curb-level entrance steps.

HSU students will be able to ride the buses for a 10-cent fare instead of the general 25-cent fare. Chesbro said he is very hopeful this reduction in fare will bring more students to the buses, despite the design intended for the elderly.

THE BUSES will cover two routes. The Gold Route runs north-south—connecting downtown Arcata with Valley West via HSU, Northtown, Sunset, Westwood, Alliance corners, Pacific Manor and Mad River Community Hospital.

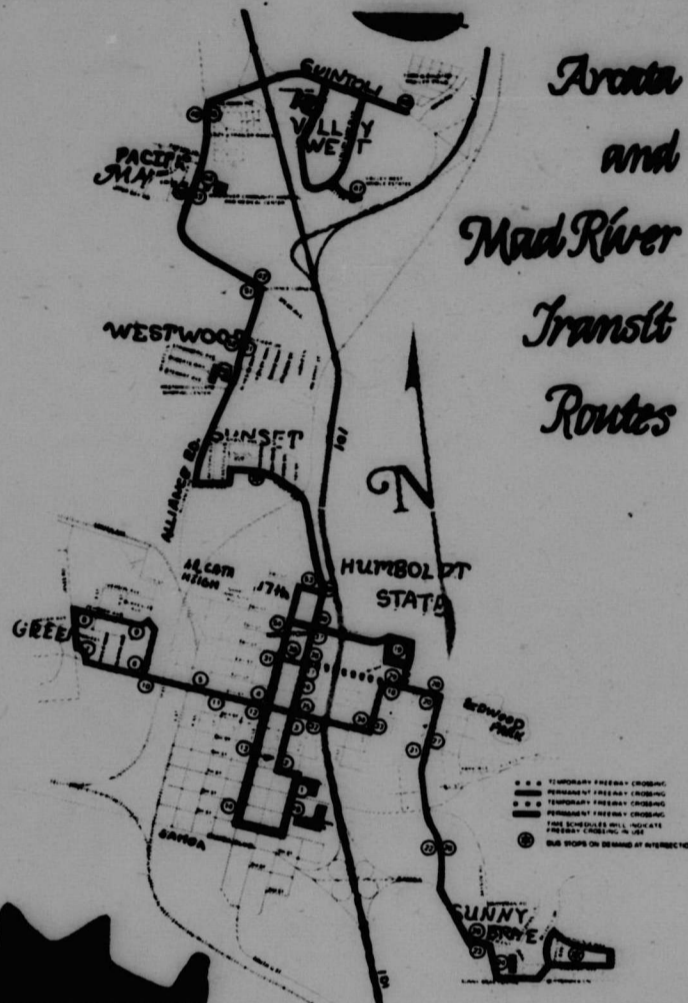
The Red Route runs east-west connecting Greenview Acres with Sunny Brae via downtown, HSU and Northtown.

Both routes operate hourly, every day except Sunday. The buses run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The buses cost about \$20,000 each, and get an estimated nine miles per gallon of gasoline. They include electric retarder braking systems which enable drivers to slow the buses to 3 miles an hour without touching the brakes.

AN ADDED feature, once again designed primarily for the elderly, is a stereo system which plays background music popular in the 1800's. Drivers wear turn-of-the-century costumes including vests, string ties and derby hats.

"I am impressed with the effort and care that staff members have displayed in working out plans for the new transit system," Councilmember Dan Hauser said.



## GLOBE IMPORTS

3RD & G EUREKA & ON THE PLAZA, ARCATA

## COME ON IN SOUPS ON LUNCH - DINNERS

EXQUISITE SELECTION  
OF HOMEMADE  
SOUPS  
SALADS  
SANDWICHES



RELAX WHILE  
YOU DINE IN  
OUR SPACIOUS  
QUIET  
BOOTH

FOOD-TO-GO  
(NO WAITING)

**822-8962**

OPEN SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY  
CLOSED SATURDAY

1062 G (Next To Arcata Theatre) ARCATA

### EXTRA EXTRA

### SEQUOIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.



889 9th. St. Arc  
822-2411  
215 4th. St. Eur  
442-1786  
2015 Central  
Mck. 830-1574

## Human Events

Today

- 10 a.m. "Women and Aviation," slide presentation by HSU professor Kay Chaffey, WWII pilot. Multipurpose Room.
- 1 p.m. Lecture-discussion on tenant-landlord law. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. Orion, "the cosmic 'flash' experience," sponsored by UPB and the University Center. Rathskeller, tickets available at the door, 75c.

Thursday

- SLC election petitions available in 204 NH East. President, vice president and 5 rep-at-large seats open. Petitions due May 1.
- 7-9 p.m. Men's group discussion. Women's Center, contact Don Jackson, 826-3236.
- 7:30 p.m. Santa Clara County nutritionist will present slide show on "Reading the Labels: Is what you read what you get?" Arcata Community Center. Best of the New York festival of women's films. Multipurpose Room.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. Songwriters Theater, "Our local talent, part one," 25c. See above, Coffee House Series.
- 8 p.m. "The Nature of the Beast," by HSU theater arts grad, Steve Kaire, Gist Hall Auditorium, no tickets required.

Friday

- 1 p.m. Baseball doubleheader. Chico at HSU.
- 2 p.m. Engineering-physical science careers with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Engineering 101.
- 3 p.m. NR-biological science careers with the EPA. Gist Hall Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. Film co-op. "The Time Machine," adapted from H. G. Wells' novel plus "Little Caesar." F128, \$1.
- 8 p.m. Old Town Concert. The Sequoia Brass, Richard Stroud, director. Cultural Center, 422 First St. Eureka. Students, \$1, general, \$2.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. Born in a Trunk . . . Trinidad Melodrama Co. "Prospecting for Gold in the Tunnel of Love or the Villain Wore a Skirt." Students, \$1, general, \$1.50. See above, Coffee House Series.
- 8:30 p.m. "The Nature of the Beast." See above.
- noon-7 p.m. Humboldt Unification Medium Rummage Sale at the Internal School.
- 1 p.m. Baseball. Chico at HSU.
- 7:30 p.m. Veteran's film showing "The White Search" and "The Endless Summer," Van Duzer Theatre, Adm. \$1 student, \$1.25 gen. Vet. film showing.
- 8 p.m. Film co-op. "David Copperfield," (1935), based on Charles Dickens' novel. F 128, \$1.
- 8 p.m. Coffee House Series. Born in a Trunk. See above.
- 8:30 p.m. "The Nature of the Beast." See above.
- 8:30 & 11 p.m. IRC film. "The Last of Sheila." Jolly Giant Rec. Room, 75c.

Sunday

- Multi-Cultural Rainbow Festival, includes potluck. Eureka High School. Call 826-4781 for more information.
- noon - 7 p.m. HUM Rummage sale. See above.
- 7:30 p.m. Community garden speaker from Chico will present a slide show on gardening, community gardens in particular. Arcata Community Center.
- 8:15 p.m. Student Recital, tickets not required. Music Complex Recital Hall.
- 8:30 & 11 p.m. "The Last of Sheila." See above.
- Strand Band and Johnathon at an outdoor concert. \$1, off Warren Creek Road. Presented by North Coast Productions.

COUPON

## Does Your Car Need Help?

### 10% DISCOUNT on Service & Repair Work

Lubes, Tune-ups, etc

Pick-up and Delivery

822-1031

A & A Texaco 655 Samoa Blvd.

COUPON

# Tonight at 8 Local women to focus on new roles

by Paula Lawrence

The personal experiences of four local women will be the basis for discussion of the "Changing Roles of Women" tonight at 8 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The HSU Women's Club is sponsoring the panel in conjunction with the recognition of International Women's Week by the Women's Center, Women's Studies and House 55.

Judy Hodgson, vice-president of the Women's Club, said the women represent a variety of achievements both inside and outside of the family situation.

"One of the subjects we're going to hit on is career coordination, how you can fulfill your life as an individual and still keep a marriage," she explained.

"We want a pretty broad base and we hope to get women on campus involved in the discussion," Hodgson said.

BEVERLY Allen described herself as the "person who's married. I'm supposed to be playing the plain ordinary housewife."

She will discuss the advantages of being a non-working housewife, she said.

An active volunteer in everything from 4-H to the Open Door Clinic, Allen also busies herself at home by tanning hides, canning and making soap, among other things.

"What most housewives find is that they don't have a feeling of self-worth staying in the home. So it has to be balanced with work outside the home," Allen said.

"I will talk about the things I

find fulfilling in the home and the things I do outside the home for another type of fulfillment."

Kathy Wallace, HSU nursing instructor, was asked by the women's club to discuss the role reversal in her marriage.

"THE SITUATION is that my husband, this year, is at home doing the housewifey things. I'm going to talk about the satisfactions and the hassles of this arrangement," she said.

Wallace remarked her husband "felt like he could really share his side of it, about how it feels to be kind of trapped at home."

"Being at home is a non-status thing and working makes me feel more important and I like that," she said.

"What happens to men is that they accept jobs and then they're locked into them. This was a chance to let Peter (her husband) have the time to decide about where he wants to go," Wallace added.

INTERESTED in the problems of older women changing the role from housewife to student and then to career woman, is Marie Welsh, a counseling intern at the counseling center on campus.

Recently separated from her husband and family, Welsh said that she will describe how she felt ago, Welsh is presently working

on her master's degree in psychology.

"I came from the Betty Friedan background - being a perfect wife and a perfect mother and entertaining. To be a career woman in the 1950's; that was what you did if you couldn't get married," she said.

"PEOPLE WHO are in marriages view me as being very liberated. Well, I'm going to be giving a realistic view of what it's really like," she said.

Lolly Haston is "the one who got married, had children, finished her Ph.D and went back to work," according to Beverly Allen.

She is an assistant to the county administrator, and will describe how she combined part-time work and school with a family and then moved into a full time position as her children grew.

Maureen Murphy, assistant HSU history professor will moderate the panel, providing, she said, a brief synopsis of the highlights that have indicated change in women's roles in the U.S. going through the transition from housewife to student and touch on how it feels to be older in school and on the job market after twenty years as a housewife.

Holding a bachelor's degree in biology, earned twenty years

Published weekly by the Journalism Department of Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif. 95521. Phone (707) 826-3271. Office: Nelson Hall 6.  
Opinions expressed are those of The Lumberjack or the author and not necessarily those of the Journalism Department.  
Subscription is free to students, available on campus newsstands. Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 for 28 issues. Advertising rates available upon request.

## FOCUS PHOTO PRINTING

### Color Darkroom Rental

We have darkroom facilities for people who want to make their own color photographs inexpensively and with a minimum of effort.

This business eliminates the obstacles which usually prohibits people from getting into color photography — equipment cost and instruction. So we rent equipment, and provide instruction.

We stock Kodak paper and chemistry, and you can make prints from 5"x7" to 20"x8".

For instruction, we have a \$10 and 2 hour course. It's EASY. The \$10 includes materials and the 2 hour investment in time may just change your life. To take the course, all you have to know about photography is that cameras take pictures.

321 3rd Street Eureka  
Phone 442-8552

## DOT'S DRIVE-INN

Off Jones Road

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Breakfast 2 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Chocolate & Vanilla Soft Ice Cream Cones, Delicious hamburgers.

1901 Heindon Road Orders To Go 822-0091

**NOTICE**  
**SURF & SKI EXTRAVAGANZA**  
FEATURING  
**ENDLESS SUMMER**  
AND  
**WHITE SLANG**  
AT HSU  
VAN DUZER THEATER  
7:30 pm APRIL 19 & 20  
ADMISSION  
\$1 STUDENT \$1.25 NON-STUDENT  
A  
Humboldt Veterans Association  
Presentation

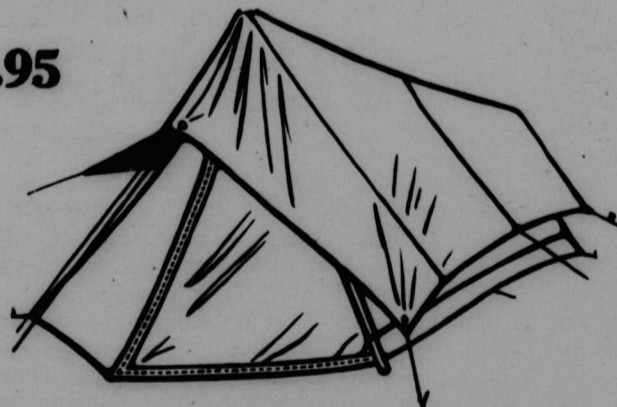
## Backpackers!

### Mountain Tent Specials!

#### Timberline

Completely self supporting  
2 man mountain tent  
with all weather rain fly  
Yet light in weight

\$79.95



## Backpackers!

#### Highlite 75

2 man tent with a Frame  
and rain fly  
Rugged & lightweight construction

\$69.95

Also for the backpackers, dehydrated camp foods, all of the finest lightweight backpacking camp stoves (SVEA, Optimus, Browning etc.) Kelty Backpacks starting at \$37.00 plus Northern California's most complete line of pocket & hunting knives Buck, Puma, Geiber, Wood, The Original Swiss Army & many more. Also for the archers we stock many Browning bows & assorted archery Equipment.



**Bucksport Sporting Goods**

3650 Broadway  
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 7 p.m., Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m., Sat. 9:30 - 2 p.m.

Eureka

442-1832

**A&W**  
MAMA FAMILY RESTAURANT DAD  
WE SERVE  
SANDWICHES OR COMPLETE MEALS  
INSIDE DINING OR CAR HOP SERVICE  
★ ORDERS TO GO ★  
SAVE TIME - CALL AHEAD  
**442-6477**  
PAPA MYRTLE & WEST AVE. TEEN EUREKA

**Plaza Shoe Shop**  
Red Wing, West Coast, Buffalo,  
Justin, Acme, Santa Rosa, Danner.  
**Plaza Shoe Shop**  
774 9th St., 822-1125

## Cartoonist's Viewpoint...



Women's Awareness Week (Take a brood to lunch and make her pay!!!)

## Letters to the Editor

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.

### Referendums

Dear Editor;

The topic of whether students should have a vote on the quarter vs. the semester system has been in great debate recently. The Academic Senate believes that due to student apathy in their voting habits, that students should not be permitted to vote on this issue.

Students, however, have the right to place on any ballot an advisory referendum, or if necessary call a special election. This can be done in one of two ways; the SLC can place an item on the ballot, or the student body can petition to have an issue placed there.

A group of students is currently circulating a petition to have this done. We need 10 per cent (760) of the student body to sign the petition. We have chosen this option rather than have the SLC route because we feel that the signatures on the petition along with the high voter turn out will have more impact on the Academic Senate.

The referendum election on student body fees brought out 19.8 per cent of the student population to the polls. This figure is one of the best in the state. It shows that the students will vote on issues they understand and feel directly effect them. I think this shows that they will vote and would like the chance to prove it.

Petitions are available through any SLC member, and in the A.S. Office Rm. 113 Nelson Hall, also through interested students.

Please sign this petition and vote on this issue.

If you have any questions or wish to help, please contact me at 826-4221.

Barbara Allsworth  
Senior, Psychology  
Yosemite

The National Park Service is beginning the development of a new Master Plan for Yosemite National Park. As you may know, last December the Department of the Interior rejected the draft planning documents that had been prepared for Yosemite and ordered a fresh start on the park's planning process with public involvement from the outset.

The opinions and concerns you share with us will be used along with the basic resource data on Yosemite to produce various planning options (including the environmental impacts of each option). When the proposed alternatives are developed, we will ask you again to work with us by giving your reactions to, and ideas about them. These opinions will assist us in narrowing down the alternatives so a draft master plan may be formulated for Yosemite. The planning process will close with a series of public meetings throughout the state, at which we would like to hear your thoughts on the draft master plan.

Please send us your ideas on comment sheets which are available to you at your campus (newspaper office, student union, information office, etc.) or directly to us at: Yosemite Master Plan Team; National Park Service; Golden Gate National Recreation Area; Fort Mason; San Francisco, California 94123.

John J. Reynolds  
Yosemite Master Plan Team

### Complaints

Dear Sir:

The inconsistency and-or hypocrisy of the Lumberjack is certainly blatant. On one hand you print three columns on Euell Gibbons' talk at College of the Redwoods, you allocate two pages to politics in Eureka, yet you quibble over space for Third World and Wildlife Conclave held in Utah (of which Humboldt was first!).

I want news and information about what HSU students and faculty are doing. I am still waiting to read the interview with Professor De La Torre about affirmative action policies and problems.

You seem to be able to photograph dogs in the fountain, and you seem to be unable to photograph dancers from Fullerton (Cal. State) performing authentic Aztec dances in brilliant, intricately designed costumes. On March 14.

If you can print 3 columns of junk under commentary, "Red lights...." in Eureka, and council politics in Eureka then I demand on behalf of all persons reading the Lumberjack, equal time and equal space, i.e., a report of the Coastal Commission Hearings in Eureka, a full report of the hearing to be held April 19 at CR on the pending EIR eight-mile Blue Creek units by the U.S. Forest Service, and coverage of student and faculty conferences, grants obtained, or other relevant data. How about the total image of campus news of all persons, by all persons and for all persons at HSU?

Rosemary Reznicek  
Junior, Art

(Continued on page 51)

## From the Burning Typewriter

The Scene: Lumberjack office, under the Nelson Hall toilets.

The Characters: Lumberjack editorial staff

The Time: Monday night

ed: Any ideas for another fiery editorial?

(Assorted laughs, chuckles, snorts and snarls)

ed: Well, there's the petition going around to let students vote on the quarter-semester system . . . again.

(Assorted snores)

copy ed: How about the Women's Festival?

man. ed: But there shouldn't be a need for a special women's week. What can you say about it, except it's nice?

former copy and news ed: You can welcome the Arcata Mass Transit system.

ed: (waving) Hi buses!

news ed: How about the SLC budget?

ed: So what do you say? Every year every one wants money and no one gets enough.

copy ed: There's Food Awareness Week.

ed: (Munching on a grapefruit) I'm always aware of food . . . (evil eyes a bag of friendly tortilla chips).

news ed: They cancelled "Pink Flamingos," the movie where the star eats (excretory expletive deleted).

ed: What's wrong with that? At least the Food Awareness Committee won't have to worry about bad eating habits on campus.

ed: There must be something at Humboldt to rant and rave about at length—isn't there?

(Assorted snorts, snarls and snores)

## Lumberjack Staff

Editor  
Robin Riard

Managing Editor  
Jeanne Sapunor

News Editor  
Larry Parsons

Adviser  
Howard Seemann

Artist  
Kenn. Hunt

Copy Editors  
Elizabeth Alves  
David W. Hill  
Jeff Jones  
Emily Kratzer

Business Manager  
Keith O'Dell

Advertising Manager  
Mitch Waldow

Photographers  
Kenn. Hunt  
Jon Kranhouse  
Dick Ohnsman  
Gail Westrup

### Opinion

## Off the Wall

by Ruben Boiello

Affirmative Action was signed into being by President Johnson as the entire nation shook with the assassination of Martin Luther King. This highly controversial mandate stemming from Executive Order 11246 was created to dissolve institutional and social racism.

Much of the Western academic community has protested "reverse discrimination," the rationale being that Whites are being turned away from jobs given to Third World and Women. Thus, more racism and sexism is often created with no Affirmative Action coming about whatsoever.

WHAT IS SELDOM understood is that the battle for equal rights through institutional change has been stifled and even set back by the Western community. The academic intellectual community is fighting the power-structure political community; White against White and they both blame it on Third World and Women. Still, there is much discrimination and more racial hatred, unemployment is disastrous and "minorities" get the blame.

Racism is certainly blind and so is sexism. If even the "academic" community of so-called "intellectuals" does not understand the serious results of institutional racism and sexism on this campus, how can we, any of us, ever hope for equality or anything else?

There are critical problems with HSU curriculum in relation to non-Western cultures and perspectives which are not being effectively dealt with. Affirmative Action is a joke. While a Third World Woman has been suggested time and again to coordinate the program by the Third World and Women, wisdom has met deaf ears.

Wake up, HSU! We have a powder keg of confusion here. Cold hearts are cruel, dropout rates are high, the computers don't give a damn and we run to the hills. Very soon, we'll have no place to run...

## Forest Service considers Gasquet-Orleans Road EIR

Steve Adams  
Senior, Botany

On April 19, the Forest Service is holding a public hearing regarding the eight mile and Blue Creek watersheds of Six Rivers National Forest. This public meeting, to be held at 1 p.m. in the Eureka High School Auditorium, will be for the purpose of gathering public input on the Forest Service's proposed management of the eight-mile and Blue Creek planning units. In addition, the public is being asked to comment on the draft environmental statement for these two planning units as well as the completion of the proposed Gasquet-Orleans road.

This particular Forest Service proposal is controversial because: first, the Gasquet-Orleans road is being constructed through the religious and ceremonial grounds of the Yurok, Tolowa and Karok Native Americans. This area is considered by these Indian tribes to be part of the sacred high country as it has been part of their religion for centuries.

Also, the Forest Service proposal will eliminate the potential for wilderness protection on 60,000 acres of the Siskiyou Mountains. The Siskiyou have long been

proposed for wilderness classification as a result of their unique wildlife, botanical, geologic and recreational values. Presently, there is no wilderness area in northern California, which has land qualities comparable to the Siskiyou Mountains.

In addition, 20 million board feet of timber which would have been processed in Humboldt County mills will be shipped to Del Norte County mills if the Gasquet-Orleans road is completed. The Forest Service estimates this timber transfer will increase Humboldt County's unemployment by 10 per cent.

It should be obvious that the Forest Service proposal is a very important issue regarding the future management of the Siskiyou Mountains. If you would like to know more about the proposal, drop by the Forest Service headquarters on 6th Street in Eureka and ask for a copy of the draft environmental statement and supplement for the eight-mile and Blue Creek planning units. The public hearing will be held on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. in the Eureka High School Auditorium. Set some time aside and state your opinion on the proposed management of your national forests.

## 'Creek freaks' seek help

Eric Boemer  
Senior, Natural Resources  
Emerald Creek Committee

ECC stands for the Emerald Creek Committee, which is a campus organization pooling energy, in order to save virgin redwood watersheds. It's surprising how much can be done when energy is channeled into a cause. At this point, there still is a lot of help needed, and you do not have to be a natural resource major, or forestry, or other science-related field. Redwoods do not discriminate! We need artists, writers, publicity folks or anybody who is

willing to donate time to learn about what is happening to the redwoods.

As our generation is starting to make headway into changing the existing system in this country and the world, we must be able to present new alternatives to society. Right now in this county, drastic changes are inevitable.

Virgin redwoods are vanishing, and also jobs. An alternative to cutting would be reforestation. The clear-cuts in the past can be helped along in the slow process of recovery.

Humboldt County has a lot to

offer to its inhabitants. The ocean, rivers, redwoods and flatlands are all within easy reach. If we sincerely love this natural system about us we must join together in order to save it from destruction.

Come to a Emerald Creek Meeting; we meet on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Natural Resources Building, Room 201. Become aware of what is going on. We're all in it together, and people can change where this country is heading, if we "get our shit together."

## letters

Please send the Lumberjack to my new address.

Look forward to receiving the Lumberjack. The article on "sky jumping" was the most hope we get more like it. I like the "far out" articles too, such as the one about condoms in a vending machine.

That was a laugh at first but the more I thought about it I think it was a darn good idea. That coming from someone past fifty means—I hope, that I'm keeping up with the times by reading the Lumberjack.

Thank you.

Reva Maxine Nielsen  
Korbel

## Perspectives Page

The Perspectives Page is reserved for opinion matter from anyone about anything. Due to increased popularity of the page, not all material submitted can be published. Each week a selection

of opinions will be printed. Opinions are those of the author and not necessarily The Lumberjack or Journalism Department. Written matter may be up to 300 words (30 typed lines), typed and double-spaced. Deadline is noon Friday before publication. All opinions must be signed, including 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.

## on the record



Led Zeppelin: "Physical Graffiti" (Swan Song SS 2-200)

Reeling, rocking and dancing its way to super-stardom, Led Zeppelin has always been a band that is continually full of surprises, both in concerts and on albums. In the Zep's new release, "Physical Graffiti," it has again retained that element of surprise. It's been a year-and-a-half since "Houses of the Holy" and the rock world expected a lot from the new album. Though the album is a double one (the first), and a little drawn out, Zeppelin has for the most part delivered an album that is both progressive and potent. Most important—it still manages to rock and roll—without sacrificing diversity and expansion on the band's part. The syncopated, hard driving Zeppelin backbeat is ever present, with lead guitarist Jimmy Page's rocking chord lines echoing out good hard line rhythms. Lead singer Robert Plant's voice is both powerful and weak in places; yet he's still the best rock and roll screamer today. The album's surprise comes from the full sound and orchestration in the back of many of the songs. The band also expands into new realms by 'John Paul Jones' use of different keyboards, notably the clarinet and electric piano.

IN A RECENT interview, Jimmy Page said that he sees a pattern in the progression of his music, and that he is following that pattern. "Physical Graffiti" being the next step in that pattern can be taken with however many grains of salt you wish. If you've been a Zeppelin follower all along, it all somehow seems to fit.

—Robert Leventhal

## Weekend conference features multi-cultural festival

Luther Barker

Public Relations Commissioner

The first annual Humboldt County Multi-Cultural Conference will be held on Friday through Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20 at the Veterans Memorial Building and Eureka High School.

The conference will include nine workshop seminars dealing with education, minority representation in government, government agencies, legal services, job hiring practices and bicentennialism. All the workshops will be followed by panel discussions led by distinguished members of HSU faculty and community members.

On Friday, the opening night of the conference, there will be a series of speakers for the pleasure of the participants. These speakers include Assemblyman Barry Keene and Eureka Mayor Gil Trood. Other prominent members of the community who will speak include:

Mr. Eric Gravenberg—Introductions and MC  
Mrs. Sharon Sligh—Committee member  
Mr. Leo Alvarill—Committee chairman  
Supervisor Raul Murgia  
President of HSU Alistair McCrone  
Ms. Maggie McKormick—representative from the office of

Lt. Governor

Mr. Earl Meneweather—Special Asst. to the President of HSU  
Mr. Bobby Lake—coordinator for Ethnic Studies HSU

Following the conference will be the Rainbow Festival of multi-cultures. The festival will be held on Sunday April 20, noon through 4 p.m. in the Eureka High School cafeteria (1915 J Street). The festival will present a multi-cultural potluck of foods, cultural presentations of music, dance, poetry, arts and crafts, songs, plus presentations by local Black, Native American, Asian American, Chicano, Mexican and Latino groups all free of charge for the entertainment of the public. The Rainbow promises to make a colorful end to an enlightening conference.

The conference is free to the public. University credit may also be obtained. One unit of credit will be given for Education 101 and Sociology 195. The cost for one unit is \$6. Any community, university or college clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to join in sponsoring the conference are asked to contact Sharon Sligh or Leo Alvarill at 826-4781.

Lunch and dinner will also be served at the conference on Friday and Saturday, (dinner—\$2.00 and Lunch—\$1.50 or \$3.50 for both by reservation at 826-4781).

## Conference Schedule

	Green Room	Main Hall	Yellow Room	North Room	South Room
Session I 9:30-11 a.m.	Governmental Agencies in the Community	Multicultural Media	Assimilation vs. Cultural Pride	Community Legal Services	
Session II 11-12:30 p.m.	Governmental Agencies	Multicultural Media	Minorities in Higher Education	Community Legal Services	
Lunch 12:30-1:30 p.m.					
Session III 1:30-3 p.m.	Assimilation vs. Cultural Pride	Multicultural Media	Minorities in Higher Education	Affirmative Action	
Session IV 3-4:30 p.m.	Community as Educational Resource	Multicultural Media	Bicentennialism	Minorities in Government	Affirmative Action
Dinner 4:30-6 p.m.					
Session V 6-7:30 p.m.	Community as Educational Resource	Minorities in Government	Bicentennialism	Multicultural Media	

# Garlic is a smelly medicine

by Jacqueline Brand

For anyone half buried in Kleenex and Contac this quarter, Dick Boemker has the answer: Garlic.

Boemker is a quiet man who's out gardening when he's not in his office which is lined with rain slickers and coiled-up hose.

After serving in the Navy, Boemker came to Humboldt County in 1943 when there were 400 students at HSU, and "Arcata was a real peaceful little town." Garlic grows in a garden behind his home of 31 years.

"Oh, it will definitely cure a sore throat," he said in a recent interview.

**BOEMKER BEGAN** eating garlic raw a year ago March, and decided to test the claim that it was a strong bacteria-fighter when his wife became ill.

"In 31 years of married life, that was the first time I saw her with such a case of flu," Boemker said.

His wife was running a temperature of 102 for three days when he began eating "two cloves of garlic in the morning and two in the afternoon." Boemker is spare with his words, considering each carefully.

"I can tell you this—as an experiment I stayed as close as I could to her for two weeks," he said. "And I didn't get it."

**HE REACHED** up and unpinned an article on garlic written by Charles McCabe, a columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. One of McCabe's favorite San Francisco haunts is North Beach, where street signs are written in Italian and Sunday after Mass the kitchen smells like a trainload of garlic. McCabe recalled the great influenza epidemic of 1918 that had an unusually high mortality rate throughout the U.S. He noted:

"The one place in San Francisco where the epidemic did not touch to any degree was North Beach."

**BOEMKER'S INTEREST** in garlic began with his father-in-law, Zelindo Picchi, who came to Eureka from Italy in 1924.

"That was his garden," Boemker said, pointing out the back window. "He was out there singing... He used garlic in everything."

Although there's a standard re-

pertoire of garlic jokes, few know that serious research on garlic has been worldwide. According to "Garlic Therapy" by Dr. T. Watanabe, in 1944 an oil named allicin was isolated from garlic, and found to be a bactericide so strong that even when diluted to a 1-125,000 part solution, it still has an antibiotic effect against the bacilli that cause tuberculosis, gonorrhea, typhoid and dysentery.

**C.V. CAVALLITO**, the researcher who successfully isolated allicin, estimated one milligram (1 milligram (mg.) equals 1-36,000 ounces) of allicin was equivalent to 15 standard units (1,600 units equal 1 mg.) of penicillin.

**Bulletin—Garlic advocate** Dick Boemker has just returned to his Arcata home after being hospitalized in San Francisco.

In a telephone interview yesterday, he told The Lumberjack he went to the Bay Area for tests in connection with a heart connection.

"It was good news," Boemker said.

He predicted he would be able to come back to work "in a month or so."

"They call it 'the poor man's antibiotic,'" Boemker said. "I sent our family doctor some—he was tickled to get it."

Boemker speaks with a gentle Kentucky rhythm that makes him seem like Andy Griffith without a badge. This past year he sent 100 pounds of garlic back home to his five brothers and sisters, and one week he walked into the theater arts office with a healthy bunch of garlic:

"**HAVE TO GET** these to Lois—she has a sore throat."

Lois Goodrich, part-time theater arts lecturer stresses garlic's best results as long-range rather than dramatic, and cited that her grandfather ate garlic daily to strengthen both his heart and his stamina.

**THE FINDINGS** of a Japanese researcher named Fujiwara seem to bear them out. Ten years ago, he discovered that the allicin

in garlic had an affinity for the B vitamin, thiamine—enabling it to be absorbed by the body at a rate 10 times greater than usual. Thiamine is part of the enzyme that breaks down glucose into energy.

In his book "Nutrition," Dr. Carlton Fredericks likens thiamine to the wick necessary to burn carbohydrates properly.

With it "the central nervous system can breathe." Without it you feel like someone just bashed in your back fender.

**GOODRICH FINDS** garlic a stabilizer for high blood pressure, and has her own version of a Bloody Mary: A whole clove garlic on a Ritz cracker with peanut butter and ketchup.

"I ate seven of them one night and it really cleared up my sinuses."

"Man's not recognizing what he's got right in the ground," Dick Boemker said. He was on campus when I caught up with him, talking with that easy-going common sense that makes everyone in the Language Arts Building call him by his first name.

"**YOU WANT** to see my lunch-pail?" Inside was an apple, a knife and two cloves of garlic. He carefully peeled one of the cloves and cut it in half.

"You see that juice? That means it's still good."

Boemker said that garlic is often too dried-out to be of value by the time it leaves the store and reaches the consumer.

"The only vegetable I grow is garlic," he said.

"**GARLIC DOESN'T** take that much," Boemker said. "This is ideal garlic country up here, and I'm surprised it isn't grown more commercially." He popped the peeled clove in his mouth and crunched.

"It's potent. You'll probably smell it in a minute."

He picked up a bottle of garlic oil capsules that his friend had given him, his working hands so big they almost covered the label.

"You eat garlic like this to begin with. Garlic oil capsules. But I don't eat 'em."

"You take butter and take a garlic press and squeeze that juice on top and put it on some good bread..." Boemker smiled.

"You want some garlic?"

## To grow your own...

Anyone interested in growing garlic can simply insert cloves separated from a commercial garlic bulb, pointed end up, ½ inch below the soil.

According to "The Book of Garlic" by L.J. Harris, the garlic should be as fresh as possible, and planted at least 4-6 inches apart to allow for a good size bulb to form. It will need nine months to a year to grow: "The younger the garlic, the milder the flavor," according to Harris.

The early Mexican variety is white, and has the strongest taste. It's planted in October. The late Italian variety, light pink or purplish, has an almost sweet taste and is planted in November and December. If snow's outside your window in winter, you'll have to wait until spring to plant either.

Garlic thrives in a silt or loamy soil, and according to Dick Boemker, needs hardly any care. In addition to being hardy, garlic repels a number of bugs and pests—the grey field slug being one. Many organic gardeners plant garlic in their gardens for this reason alone.

## Content of Garlic

Vitamin			Nicotine acid		Mineral	
A	16	I.U.		.4	mg.	
Carotin	50	I.U.				
Thiamine	.22	mg.		calcium	18	mg.
B2	.08	mg.		phosphorous	67	mg.
C	20	mg.		iron	1.7	mg.

\*Japanese Standard Food Component Analysis

per 100 grams (3.1 oz) \*

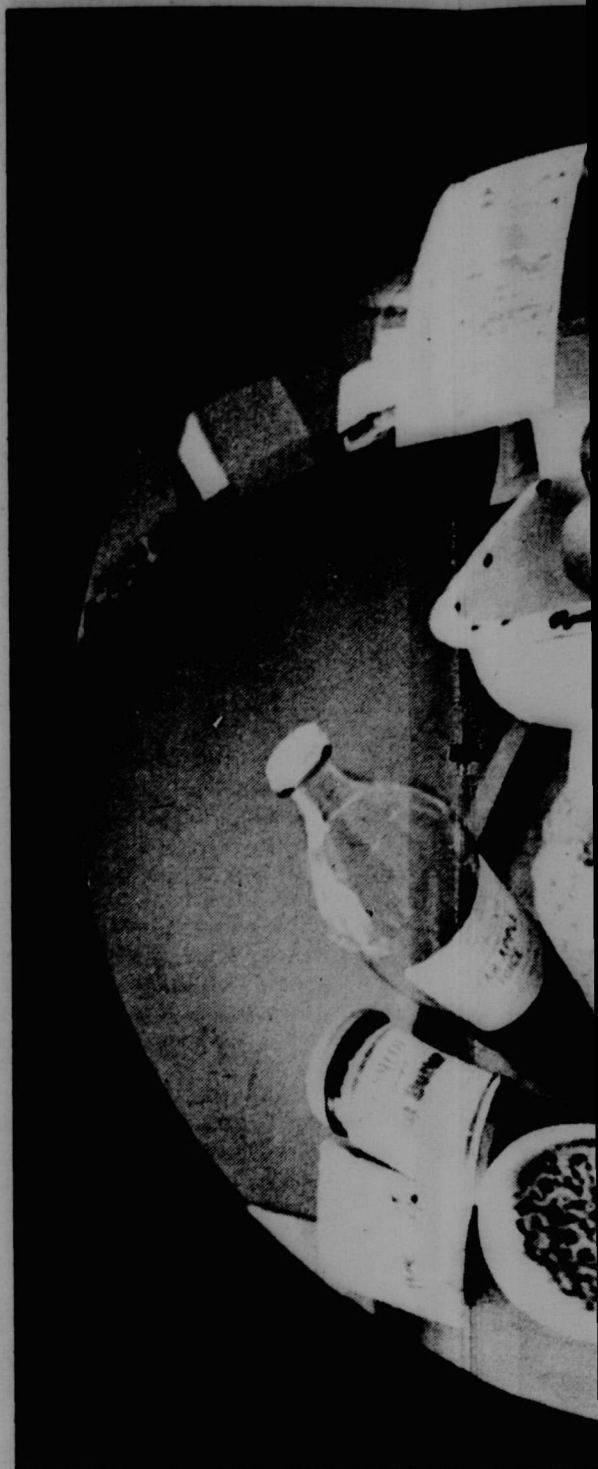


Photo by Jon Kranhouse

# FOOD

## Doctor prescribes

by David W. Hill

In recent years great advances have been made in the field of medicine.

Despite these advances, an HSU physician believes there may be a more basic solution to many health problems.

According to Dr. Rusty Robin Nickels, a new medical doctor at the campus health center, a proper diet of natural foods could solve, and even prevent, many health problems.

Dr. Nickels defined natural food as anything that is found in nature, can be eaten as is and has not been tampered with by man.

"Fresh fruit, vegetables that are raw or as uncooked as a person can stand to eat and, for this area especially, fish, make up one of the best possible diets for maintaining a healthy body," he said.

**AVOIDING** overcooking is the key to a diet that will prevent poor health Dr. Nickels said.

"Raw vegetables have a cleansing effect," he said. "Cooking things tends to chemicalize

foods and

tional q

Once

Nickels

stop eat

lot of fl

"Anin

when t

"This g

to clear

fluids."

Dr. N

ing her

student

like the

ces like

body.

"EAT

one of

policies

can hav

The 3

believe

health

"One

live in

things

"We le

healthy

we do

effect.

cancer.

## Food week centers on nutrition

by Kim Rabau

It is called "Earth Day for the tummy," by Russell Kroopf, chairman of the Humboldt County Food Day Coordinating Committee.

Increasing interest in high food prices, declining quality of the American diet and the question of why millions of people around the world are close to starvation induced the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit organization in Washington, to declare April 17 National Food Day.

Food Day will be celebrated all over the United States.

In California, San Franciscans are planning a downtown fair in Union Square.

IN SAN JOSE, an urban gardening symposium is planned.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.) is expected to participate in a conference sponsored by CROP, a world food group, in Sacramento.

And in Los Angeles, day-long activities are planned at the high schools.

Here in Arcata, the Arcata City Council has declared the week of April 17-24 Food Awareness Week.

According to Kroopf, a junior environmental engineering major, the main purpose of this week is to educate and inform the community of basic nutritional foods.

The emphasis will be to let the consumer explore many positive alternatives to buying and cooking food.

THE COMMITTEE has been responsible for the fruit and vegetable vending machine on campus. This machine sells fruit and vegetables as an alternative to the others on campus.

This has been the first project of the six-week-old committee. Monica Laranaas, freshman, says the machine has been a success, especially on sunny days.

The major event the committee has

planned for the week is a food symposium on April 19. At the symposium will be speakers, such as doctors, nutritionists, farmers and professors.

A low cost, nutritious lunch will be included. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. at the University Center. The cost will be 99 cents.

ACTIVITIES at the symposium include:

—World food and population panel discussion which will focus its attention on food availability.

—An agri-business and consumer workshop, asking why our food costs so much.

—A gardening workshop, along with a nutrition and a children's food workshop.

According to Jan Martin, freshman art major, the children's booth will represent snacks for children other than sweets.

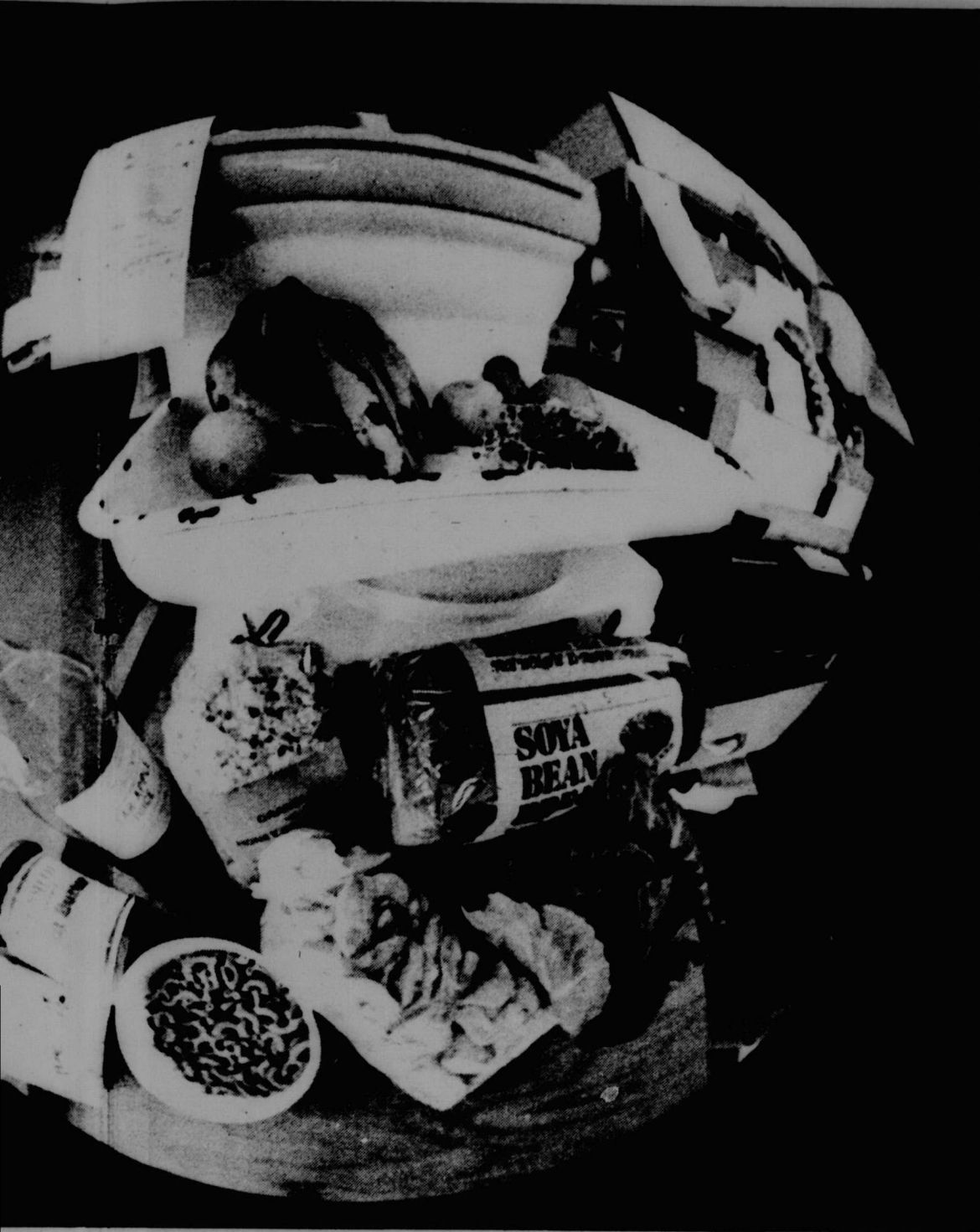
Other events sponsored by the committee are:

—April 17, a slide show on "Nutritional Merchandising: Is What You Read What You Get?" A Santa Clara County nutritionist will give the presentation at 7:30 in the Arcata Community Center.

—ON APRIL 20, a slide show on gardening and community garden projects will be held at 7:30 in the Arcata Community Center. A community garden specialist from Chico will give the presentation.

—Also, a Food Fair will be held at Redwood Acres on April 23 and 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The presentation will include movies, puppet shows and booths with information about the production, processing, packaging, buying and cooking of food.

Food Day is a nation wide activity which is expected to bring people together and to educate them of the healthy foods on earth.



# FOOD FACTS

## prescribes herbs, drugs

foods and destroy all the nutritional qualities."

Once a person is sick, Dr. Nickels advises that he or she stop eating and start drinking a lot of fluids.

"Animals do the same thing when they get sick," he said. "This gives their bodies a chance to cleanse themselves with new fluids."

Dr. Nickels has been prescribing herbs along with drugs to the students he treats, but he doesn't like the idea of foreign substances like drugs being put into the body.

"EATING NATURAL foods is one of the greatest insurance policies against illness a person can have," he concluded.

The 35-year-old doctor doesn't believe diet alone can solve all health problems.

"One of the problems is that we live in a society that says enjoyed things right now," he explained. "We let habits form that aren't healthy, like smoking, because we don't see any immediate effect. When we do see the effect, cancer, it's usually too late."

The knowledge of herb and root medicine is limited Dr. Nickels said.

"It has only been in the last few generations that man has moved away from the use of herbs and roots as a medicine," he said. "Unfortunately, much of what was known about the subject was not preserved in history and has been lost."

EVEN WITH this lack of information, Dr. Nickels hasn't given up on the "back to nature" approach to medicine.

His desk is neatly lined with books on the subject of natural food and medicine: "Medicinal Plants and Their History," "The Natural Laws of Healthful Living" and "Nuts and Seeds-The Natural Snack."

"In general, I don't recommend books," he said. "I think you have to learn to use your own intuitive sensibilities to determine what's good for your body."

Dr. Nickels said if students showed enough interest he would be willing to hold group discussions or seminars on improving health by use of natural foods.

# AND OPINIONS

## Eating habits are to blame for poor diet

Americans could be the most well-nourished people on earth. All the necessary foods for proper nutrition are in abundance here, but Americans still have a less than wholesome diet.

"We overeat too much food and we depend too heavily on foods that are already prepared for us," according to Dr. Yiu H. Hui, assistant professor of home economics at HSU.

"Americans don't like to make enough freshly prepared meals," said Hui. These prepared foods we consume cater to taste, and they usually contain a lot of sugar and fats, besides being too costly."

"THE AMERICAN needs to establish a regular eating pattern," he said. "The guy that is in too much of a hurry to eat breakfast, and then has a few beers and a pizza for lunch is not getting a balanced diet."

Hui explained that affluence is catching up with our bodies. It is easier to eat prepared and "instant" foods because it saves time. The high fat and sugar content of these foods contribute to the problem of the many Americans who are overweight.

"People's innate eating ha-

bits are largely the problem," he said. If they grow up liking ice cream or just steak and potatoes and nothing else, it is difficult for them to change their eating habits and eat a balanced diet. We must eat a variety of foods to be healthy."

"PEOPLE watch the television and the advertisements for foods and snacks that taste

good entice the viewer to buy them," he said, "but the corporations and food manufacturers cannot be blamed for America's bad eating habits and unbalanced diets. It is our will-power that is to blame."

Hui said the corporations wouldn't spend so much money advertising low-nutrition foods, if people weren't so easily persuaded to buy them.

## World food crisis called economic

Food Day will draw attention to the world food crisis, and how the economic systems around the globe play a major role in food production and distribution.

Starvation exists in developing countries, especially in Asia, Africa and South America, where per capita income growth is the slowest. Per capita income growth is generally recognized as the most important determinant of increased food consumption per person.

AN AVERAGE household in Ghana, Africa is spending over 60 per cent of its income on food, while a household in America spends just over 15 per cent. This means that persons in developing countries have less income per year than persons in developed

countries, and the person in a developing nation spends more of his money on food than people in developed countries.

Theodore K. Ruprecht, professor of economics at HSU, said in an interview that "there's a world food crisis not because of a failure of the world trade system, but because of a failure of the economies of the developing countries."

Ruprecht explained that developing nations have little to trade on the world markets, and they end up having to rely on aid from developed countries when a food crisis situation arises.

"The solution is obvious—increase food productivity—but that is extremely difficult to achieve," he said.

# SLC votes to challenge 3-year athletic funding plan

by Dan Morain

Disregarding a Board of Finance (BOF) recommendation, the Student Legislative Council (SLC) voted to re-open the controversial 30 per cent, 3-year plan proposed for the athletic department by the BOF.

Six members were needed to challenge the BOF proposal and

six votes were cast in favor of the challenge at last Thursday's SLC meeting.

At times heated and loud, the councilmembers voiced their feelings in an informal discussion. Some members called them "gut level feelings" concerning the \$43,500 allotted to athletics while other programs suffer from

lack of funds.

"30 PER CENT is too high for my conscience. I just can't justify 30 per cent to myself or people who ask about the figure. I know the BOF worked hard cutting the budget but I want to know if we can cut more. An investigation is the only way we'll know," Councilmember Rick Ruvolo said.

On the other side, Councilmember Bruce Siggson said, "I'm not pro-athletic but I know a lot of students and community people get off on it. I feel good about the 30 per cent."

"I'm dismayed because no one has come to me to ask about the BOF proposal. I'm surprised council people are operating on a 'gut level' when they could be acting rationally," Siggson said.

SIGGSON, ALSO a BOF member, believes he could have answered some of the SLC members' questions had they asked.

In an effort to elicit more comment, SLC Chairperson Rich Rodeman called on two members during the hour-long discussion.

In response to Rodeman's request, Joni Hockert said she thinks athletics should receive 30 per cent this year, 27.5 per cent next year and 25 per cent in the final year of the 3-year pact.

After the discussion, the vote was taken and athletics was the only program challenged.

SUGGESTING OTHER programs should have been challenged, A.S. President Richard Ramirez said, "This showing looks shabby." Ramirez, also a

BOF member, supports the 30 per cent figure.

Next week the SLC will investigate the athletic budget, Larry Kerker, health and physical education department chairperson; along with Betty Partain and Cedric Kinzer, women's and men's athletic department heads (respectively) will appear before the SLC to justify the \$43,500 allocation. The meeting is open to all HSU students.

BOF BUDGET recommendations along with motions made in BOF budget hearings are available to all students in the A.S. office.

An appeal was heard from the Children's Center director, Tom King, concerning the \$3,500 BOF proposal.

A DECISION will be made on all appeals at the April 27 budget retreat where Rodeman predicts 8 to 12 hours will be spent by SLC members hashing over budget questions. The vote will be held the following week.

Another appeal came from the University Program Board (UPB) director, Chuck Lindemann. In a one hour presentation—including a six page handout, a five year historical perspective on HSU concerts and the use of a blackboard—Lindemann said if the BOF proposal for UPB-promoted concerts stands, concerts will change from a student

service to a profit-oriented operation.

## IN OTHER APPEALS:

—the Marching Lumberjacks band requested \$100 more than the BOF \$600 proposal. This would be used to wash the band uniforms, band member Paul Glazer said.

—the rally division asked for \$100 to buy 10 sweaters for its cheerleaders, ralliers Marge Huddleston and Donna Black said.

—voter registration and education asked for \$100 more than the \$150 proposed. The group registered 2,200 persons this year and expects a larger demand for education and registration in next year's Arcata City Council and national elections, election worker Dan Cotter said.

This year, the BOF's allocated \$145,000 with a \$3,500 surplus for the SLC to allocate.

## IN OTHER ACTION:

—a proposal by Ramirez was passed by the SLC. It called for HSU President Alistair McCrone to justify, by Friday, his appointment of a male Caucasian as Affirmative Action Coordinator.

—Luther Barker was appointed to head the new public relations department which will give publicity to any group requesting it.

—Barbara Allsworth presented the SLC with petitions for a referendum allowing a student vote on maintaining the quarter system.

—the Disciples of St. Michael was formed to support the Marching Lumberjacks band. St. Mike is Michael McDermott, founder of the band.

## HUTCHINS GROCERY & FOURTH ST. MARKET

Wines and Liquors



**HUTCHINS**  
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri & Sat till 11  
1644 G St.

**FOURTH STREET**  
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Fri & Sat - 1 a.m.  
4th and H Sts.

Kegs Ice  
Cold Beer

## These students can make your banking easier.



These students are bankers. Just a few of the more than 50 Student Representatives employed and specially trained by Bank of America to help other students with their individual banking problems.

One way they help is with the College Plan,® a complete banking package just for students. Qualify, and you get BankAmericard,® unlimited checkwriting, special low-cost checks, our monthly Timesaver Statement, overdraft protection, and more. All for just \$1 a month,\* with no service charge at all during June, July or August.

Why not ask your Student Rep about the College Plan. It'll make your banking easier.

At Humboldt State, just ask to see Janie Schubert  
Arcata Office  
697 8th Street

Depend on us. More California college students do.

**BANK OF AMERICA**



\*Check costs and BankAmericard finance charges, if any, are extra.

Super Deluxe  
Gold Lined Labels  
Only \$2



500 GOLD LINED  
RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Quick and easy way to put your name and Return address on letters, books, records, etc. Any Name, Address and Zip Code up to 4 lines beautifully printed with large Gold Strip. 500 labels only \$2.00.

Clarence Wilder, 42951 Parkwood St., Fremont, Ca. 94538

**Empire School of Law** is still able to process a few applications for September enrollment.

Contact Dean Gary Antolini,  
37 Old Courthouse Rd.  
Santa Rosa, CA 95404  
Call Collect (707) 546-4000

**THE HUB**  
(HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE)

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

Starting Wed. April 16th

Notebook, 80 count

REG. PRICE 65¢ SPECIAL 30¢



**Hair Unlimited**

JACKIE CARTER  
DOROTHY SHAMP

1640 - G Street

HAIRCUTTING  
for  
MEN  
and  
WOMEN

Phone - 822-3262

Arcata, Calif

# Accreditation team visits HSU

Wednesday, April 16, 1975, The Lumberjack—9

by Jill Simon

A reaccreditation team was on campus April 9-11 to reevaluate the main goals and objectives of HSU and determine if the school is worthy of reaccreditation.

Steve Littlejohn, chairman of the reaccreditation steering committee, explained the advantages of being accredited.

"The most important aspect of the reaccreditation program is that it facilitates a self study in which the school reevaluates itself.

"Secondly, it certifies to the general public that the school is worthy of something. People won't get ripped-off."

Finally, Littlejohn said, it gives the school advantages in dealing with external agencies in getting grants.

THE REACCREDITATION is done through a private volunteer association which is regionally linked through the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

HSU has been accredited since 1949.

There are two parts to the program, according to Littlejohn

## HSU completes self-study report

Every five years HSU does a self-study report to be turned in to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) as part of the reaccreditation program.

An Accreditation Steering Committee headed by Steve Littlejohn, was established in the spring of 1974 to design the report. The work of the committee was divided so that each task force was given the responsibility of conducting a self-study within its respective area.

The report is a composite of studies from such areas as the undergraduate and graduate studies programs, student services, and university goals and objectives.

The report specified one of the goals of the university was to "provide opportunities for education that foster an awareness disposition toward learning, a disciplined examination of human experience, promote the development of self-actualizing individuals and effective, interacting members of social groups."

In response to these objectives "a student-generated study (administered to 751 students) indicates the students agree that Humboldt provides adequate facilities and opportunities for individual creative activity."

In the area of undergraduate instruction, the self-study examined the programs offered within the seven schools and divisions.

As part of the study, each department analyzed its programs in terms of strengths and weaknesses.

According to the report, the majority of the departments came to the conclusion that their main strength was the faculty. The main weaknesses in most of the departments were not enough money, space and staff.

One is to conduct a large self study, then submit a written report of the findings to the WASC.

Second is to be visited by a team chosen by the WASC for their background in specific areas of study that is of importance to the school.

The team basically looks at the framework of the institution, how it runs operationally and how well it meets the goals and handles university problems

Littlejohn said.

PAUL H. SILVERMAN, chairman of the reaccreditation team, stressed that the team does not act as police checking up on the university. It is only here to help the school learn about and overcome problems.

After the school evaluation is complete the team will meet and submit a written report to the WASC explaining the problems, weaknesses and areas in need of improvement.

11:30-2 5-9 PM TUES-THUR  
5-10 FRI-SAT  
4-9 SUN

PHONE 442-5072



MEXICAN FOOD

REYES

Y

CASAS VIEJAS

1436 2ND ST.

EUREKA, CA. 95501

Closed Monday

1027 1st street arcata.

## Wildwood Music

fine stringed instruments  
bought sold repaired built  
Good used instruments 822 6264  
Musical Accessories

## BARGAIN LUMBER

1x12 Knotty Pine and Cedar Shaving 27c-ft.

Oddsize Particle Board \$1.00 and up Doorskins

50c and up Cement Blocks

Open 6 days a week

40 So. G St. Arcata

822-4686

Monday through Saturday

9-5:30

# Big Discounts!

# Save up to \$3.00!

# Records

## Top artists! • Major labels!

Hundreds of records! Classics included!

Many, many selections in this special purchase.

## THE HUB

(Humboldt University Bookstore)

## DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!

Come early for best selection!

# Grateful Dead guitarist talks about music, records, Kingfish

by Charles Waldow

**BOB WEIR: VERY MUCH ALIVE**

Bobby "Ace" Weir, 10-year veteran guitarist with the Grateful Dead, started playing with Kingfish back in September of last year, after the Dead came back from Europe. When Kingfish played HSU in March, I talked with Weir about his current activities.

"The Grateful Dead are making a record right now, and Kingfish will be making a record shortly thereafter and touring. I'm just going about my business in a normal manner I guess, playing and making records," Weir said.

THE NEW DEAD album is being recorded at Weir's home studio in Mill Valley. "It's the world's most ornate, complex, largest, and most expensive cuckoo clocks, with the possible exception of the Glockenspiel in Munich. It seems quite a bit like the Winchester Mystery House."

"We decided this time we were going to go into the studio absolutely unprepared and just see what we came up with. All the music is really spontaneous and we've been collectively writing the material in there. We used to have a name Maganahan Skijellifetti. We'll probably resurrect some variation of that as the author of the material."

"THIS WILL BE all new stuff. Nothing like what you've heard in concert or anything. We're trying to make this an abrupt departure from what we've been doing, that we could come up with," Weir said.

After the Dead album is finished, Weir plans to record an album with Kingfish and a second solo album. "I might try to do those concurrently using the Kingfish ensemble as a backup for much of the solo album, and then as well, doing a Kingfish album while we're all in the studio," Weir said.

THE GRATEFUL DEAD decided to stop touring after the last Winterland October gigs, and except for a 40-minute set at the Kezar benefit March 23 for the San Francisco City Schools, the members of the band have not played together as a unit in public.

"The reasons we decided to cool it for a while was essentially the pressure from the business aspect, and promotional and having to work so hard to maintain all our organization, that we

had to perform disproportionately to the amount of time we had to create. We decided we had to do something about that. To take a step back, take a deep breath, look around, pick up some new leads and follow them and bring those back to the fold," Weir said.

AMONG THE NEW things Weir has gotten involved with is his new guitar, custom made by Ibanez. The guitar does not sound much like any other guitar I've ever heard. It's the most beautiful axe I've ever seen.

"I worked with them and we came up with a guitar design which surpasses my wildest expectations. Their workmanship is at least as good as the best American workmanship, which is something American manufacturers might take note of," Weir said.

The Grateful Dead is currently investigating the possibility of coming up with holographic information storage (audio information storage) that is cheaply available. It is by far superior in quality to any medium yet devised for audio reproduction.

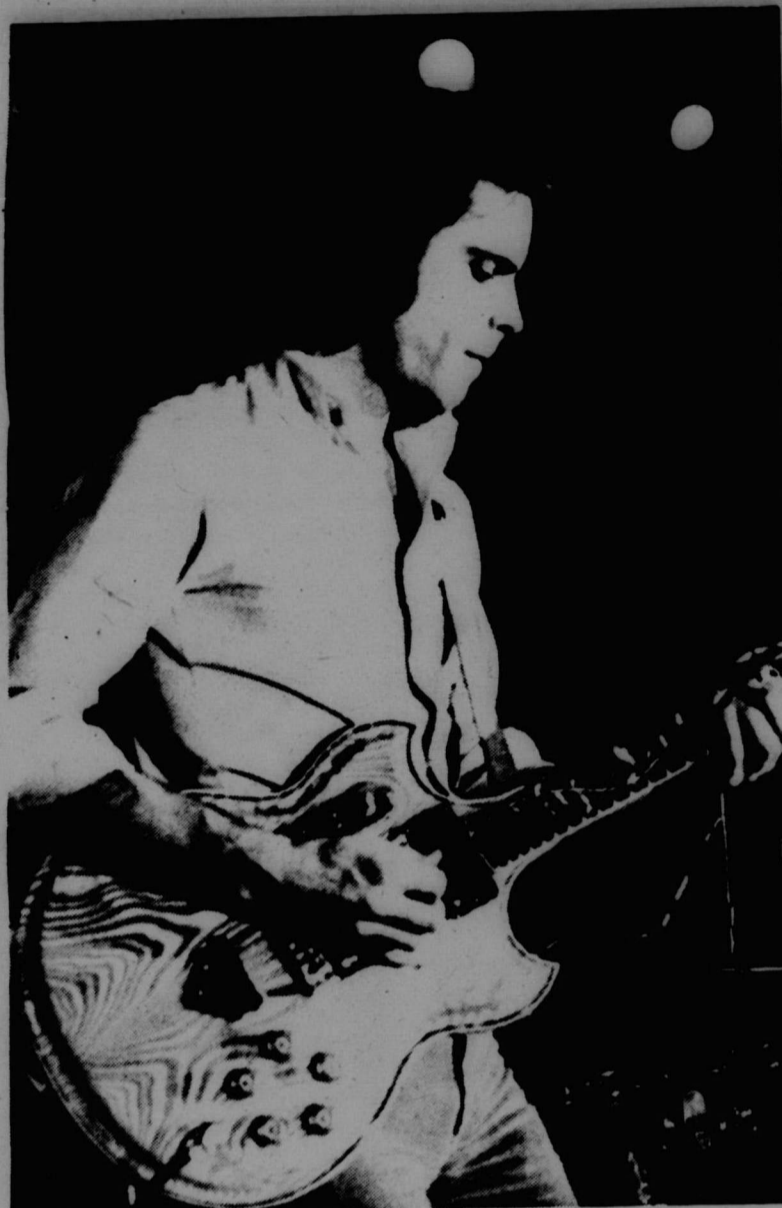
"IT'S GONNA TAKE our research and development and its going to be expensive to find. But the means is there now. The designs are there to work with. Getting it down to a really cheap and plentiful medium is all there is left to do," Weir said.

The Dead is concerned that things be as good as they can be. Weir is interested in the fullest experience possible, whatever it is. "Every aspect, the hardware, even the promotion is an aspect of my instrumentation now. Making sure that you're taking into consideration the whole band; the whole symphony; all the instruments and putting them together in the most meaningful way so you can create the best possible art. Man's age old burning desire," Weir said.

WEIR BELIEVES the entirety of his social responsibility is to be the best artist he can possibly be. His art is his life. His music is his fundamental theme.

"I try to be as good an example of an artistic human being as I possibly can be," Weir said.

The entire Bob Weir interview will be played on a KHSU special, three hours of the Grateful Dead on "A Flash in Space" Saturday April 19 at midnight.



**Bob Weir: Very Much Alive**

Ten-year veteran guitarist with the Grateful Dead Bob Weir is also recording with Kingfish, who played at HSU last March. "I'm just going about my business in a normal manner, I guess, playing and making records," Weir said.

Photo by C. Johnson

## Academic Senate acts on summer pay

As more and more full and associate professors teach summer session classes, costs of the program continue to inflate for participating students.

Summer session tuition is determined by the teachers' salaries.

As a result, salary modifications have been proposed by the State University and Colleges deans of continuing education.

This question of better financial flexibility was discussed by members of the HSU Academic Senate last Thursday.

Summer salary modifications suggest a salary cut as compared with the regular schedule of fixed salaries.

In a resolution presented to the senate by Fred Cranston,

physics professor, and John Pauley, theatre arts professor, they suggested all references to academic rank be deleted and pay classifications be titled Lecturer 1 or Lecturer 2.

Last year, associate and assistant professors with a 9-

unit load earned \$2,660 and \$2,084 respectively for the six-week session.

The proposed salary restrictions would be necessary to "continue a viable summer session," or as Prof. Cranston said, "it will go down the tubes..."

## Skills for Jobs

**10 short weeks will open other doors to JOBS**

**Four-year graduates only.**

**You can become more employable with skills in shorthand, business, typing and general office procedure.**

**Limited enrollment.**

**Classes start June 23.**

**EMPIRE COLLEGE**

37 Old Courthouse Square  
Santa Rosa, California 95401

**For information call collect 707-546-4000**

### TYPEWRITER REPAIR

- all work guaranteed
- pick up & delivery
- I operate on a personal basis

**CHEAP!**



Ron 839-2257

# Marino's

## Club

Cocktails  
Imported Beers  
Wines  
Kegs  
On and Off Sale  
Ice  
Dancing

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**IN ARCATA IT'S MARINO'S**

865 Ninth St. Arcata  
822 2302

# A pitcher is more than a pretty face

by John Diaz

Pitching, baseball's most pressure filled position, demands more than a strong arm.

Don Lynn, 5 feet 8", cannot overpower most hitters with his fastball. But the Lumberjack senior was named on the 1974 All-Far Western Conference team.

Applying finesse instead of power, Lynn uses the slider, curve and change-up to outsmart hitters. He mixes speeds on all his pitches to compensate for his lack of quickness.

When the situation demands a crucial pitch, such as when the count is 3-2, Lynn usually relies on the slider. The slider, a pitch used primarily by right-handed pitchers, is similar to a curve. It has less "break" than a curve, but more velocity.

LYNN, A SOUTHPAW, is acutely aware of the advantage right-handed hitters have against him.

When a right-handed pitcher throws a curve or slider to a right-handed batter, the ball goes straight to the hitter before it breaks over the plate.

Batters have a tendency to back off from the pitch, creating a moment of indecisiveness. The same pitch thrown from the other side by a southpaw is less threatening, thus the batter is better prepared to time his swing.

"It's a helluva advantage," Lynn said.

Some pitchers prefer fewer, more basic pitches. Sophomore Bob Huffman is one.

"I go by the philosophy that the more pitches a pitcher uses, the less effective each one will be," Huffman said.

HUFFMAN USES three pitches—a fastball, slider and a change-up. His technique has paid off too. Huffman was recently named to an All-Tournament team in Chico. He pitched a 8-0 shutout against Boise State, allowing just five hits.

The fastball is Huffman's favorite weapon in critical situations. But "depending on how the day's going," Huffman may occasionally try to fool a hitter with a change-up or slider.

Relief pitchers have become specialists in recent years. Once they were castoffs, pitchers who weren't good enough to make it as a starter. Not anymore.

GARY TAYLOR, a junior righthander, seemed destined to see plenty of relief duty for the 'Jacks this year. Then freshman Steve Compton broke his arm in a basketball game and Taylor is now a regular starter.

Relievers are faced with greater mental pressure than starters,

according to Taylor. Starters have the advantage of pre-game preparation.

Whichever his role, starter or reliever, the curveball is the key to Taylor's performance.

"I never worry about my fastball," Taylor says, "if my curve's on, I'm going to have a good day."

THE NCAA'S designated hitter (DH) rule, which allows teams to substitute a pinch hitter for the pitcher, doesn't settle well with Taylor.

"It's terrible," he said, "there are a lot of talented hitters that are pitchers."

His teammate, Lynn, is a good example. He batted .450 for Redding in a semi-pro league last summer. Yet he still must live with the stigma that pitchers can't hit.

Sometimes it works to his advantage.

Last summer Lynn's Redding team was in Oregon for a semi-pro tournament, featuring the top teams in the state. Lynn, who normally batted third for Redding, was shifted to the ninth

spot by his manager.

PITCHERS, supposedly weak hitters, traditionally bat in the ninth spot. The move was psychological, hoping the opposing pitcher would relax when Lynn came to bat.

In the final inning, the ploy paid off. The opposing manager was taunting his pitcher for "wasting" pitches on Lynn. He ordered "straight fastballs" for the pitcher. The next pitch was a home run, giving Redding a 3-2 win.

"I looked over there at him (the manager) as I rounded third base and he crawled back in the dug-out," Lynn said.

LYNN, TAYLOR and Huffman agree that the DH rule could be detrimental to an aspiring pro prospect. National League pitchers still bat for themselves.

But the DH rule allows pitchers to concentrate on pitching, according to Lynn. And the art of pitching is not an easy one to master.

Their efforts don't go unappreciated, though. Catfish Hunter has a contract worth about \$3 million to prove it.



Photo by Jon Kranhouse

## Athletic director resigns

Cedric Kinzer, HSU director of athletics for men, will step down from that position at the end of this quarter.

Kinzer, who has taught at HSU for 22 years since coming from Northern Idaho College as head baseball coach in 1953, said his decision will enable a younger man to become athletic director.

## Sports Roundup

by Robert Weinberg

The womens' tennis team, behind two smashing victories by Laura Lee, defeated both USF and Sonoma State last weekend in the bay area.

Against USF Friday, Lee and Theresa Machi were singles victors. The doubles teams of Conni Malfa-Sandi French and Kathi Cook-Shirley Beck won handily, registering a 4-2 HSU victory.

On Saturday, Lee, Machi and Mary Cox won singles matches. Teresa Boling and Charlotte Ferguson teamed to grab HSU's fourth point, 6-4, 6-2.

The track team did not enjoy similar success, being caught flat-footed in a dual league meet at Hayward.

There were bright spots, however. Barry Anderson won the mile in 4:14.0 and Mark Elias won the three mile in 14:29.2. He also finished third in the mile.

The 'Jacks' Rich Bracy and Larry Cobbler were field event winners. Bracy flung the javelin 195 feet and Cobbler had a shot put of 49'4".

The varsity baseball team squared off for a double header last Saturday, and when the dust settled, 21 runs crossed the plate en route to a split.

Alum pitcher Bert Nordstrom

rode a homerun by Craig Apo to record a 7-5 win in the opener. The homerun shot, incidently, broke a light in the scoreboard.

In the second game, the varsity turned the tables, parlaying three homers to win 8-1. Paul Tomini had the big one, a grand slammer off Mark Melon.

Jim Adams, freshmen third baseman, and John Souza both put Melon fastballs out of the park, Adams' blast accounting for 2 runs. The winning pitcher was Dave Tomini.

The mens' tennis team was defeated by Sonoma State Friday. The lone victory was earned by the steady doubles team of Erik (liver lips) Hansen and John Parrish. They won it in a squeaker, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.



TREADLE MACHINES

also

New & Used Elec. Machines

Arcata Sew & Vac Service

680 10th 822-6827 Arcata

## CLASSIFIED

NEED SCRATCH PAPER? We've got lots. Lumberjack Office, NH 6.

10 speed bikes, 1 schwinn \$69. 1 Fr. Motobecane \$119. Excellent Cond. 677-3952.

CLASSIFIED! Want to run a classified Ad? Bring your ad of 25 words or less and \$1 to NH 6 or call 826-3271. It's only 75c if you run it again, too!

CHARTER FLIGHTS, Eurail passes, ID cards, youth hostels, ships, commercial flights and general information available at Associated Students Travel Service. Nelson Hall 119. 826-3359.

T.V. Stereo service. Contact Industrial Arts student Jim Sussman. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., 822-5327.

G E Canister Vac \$20, Electrolux Vac \$5, File Cabinet \$15, Hand Printing Press - offer. Dave 442-3683.

NEED HELP IN MATH? I have a B.A. degree. Call Bill Smith at 822-4878 after 3.

MAD RIVER DANCE CO-OP - Classes now open in Beg., Inter., Adv. Modern Dance, Improvisation & Composition & Beg. Ballet. Call Susan Strickland at 668-5151.

SUMMER JOBS FOR '75. No experience necessary. Apply for jobs at state and federal parks, guest ranches, tourist resorts, private camps. Learn how, when, and where to apply. Receive over 200 Calif. names and addresses. Send \$3 to J.O.B. P.O. Box 708 Monterey, Ca. 93940.

FREE FREE FREE FREE Write for our inflation fighting photo equipment catalogue. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment and supplies. 1327 Archer St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

Ballet - beginning, intermediate, advanced classes forming in Arcata. Teacher has studied under Mia Slavenska in Los Angeles. Call Rebecca 839-3635.

## NOW OPEN

What's a PUBLISHERS REMAINDER??

Remainders are books which are being sold by the publishers at radically reduced prices for a variety of reasons; Publishers overstock, title going to paperback, New edition being released, etc.

Our books are being sold at anywhere from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  the original cost!!



Other Directions

BOOKS PUBLISHERS REMAINDERS

ART PRINTS MAPS

AN EXTENSION OF NORTHTOWN BOOKS

1642 1/2 G St. Arcata 822-6814

## EXOTIC THAI CUISINE

In a tropical garden atmosphere with

- belly dancers &
- folk singers

MANORA THAI RESTAURANT

\* Unusually unique experience

\* Entertainment Nightly

6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Nightly

THIRD & G Sts., EUREKA  
442-5831

CLOSED MONDAYS

# More A.S. budget

(Continued from front page)  
necesary, budget problems are a reality. The only program the SLC will investigate is athletics. The department received a BOF recommendation of 30 per cent, or \$43,500. The investigation will begin next week but the council may not cut athletics.

The SLC surprised BOF members who believed they had worked a good program. To arrive at the 30 per cent figure, the BOF averaged the last five years' athletic allocation—it came to 29.9 per cent.

After this, the BOF made cuts in individual programs to find if the 30 per cent figure was in line with possible cuts. The BOF came up with 30.2 per cent.

"We cut and cut and then we cut some more. This is a good figure—athletics can be maintained adequately at the 30 per cent level," BOF member and A.S. President Richard Rameriz said at Thursday's SLC meeting.

The SLC has been characterized as an anti-athletic council this quarter by many. The athletic department coaches were against appeal because they feared an appeal would allow the SLC to make cuts beyond the 30 per cent.

The athletic department originally requested \$8,302. Larry Kerker, health and physical education department (HPED) chairperson, called this a "bare-bones budget." Under the 30 per cent figure, some programs may be cut from intercollegiate

sports, Kerker said in a recent interview.

"I realize times are changing—there's less interest in intercollegiate sports. We're going to have to make sacrifices but it's up to the students," Kerker said.

Under the BOF proposal, a committee will be formed to allocate the 30 per cent. It'll be staffed by the HPED chairperson, directors of mens' and womens' athletics, a university presidential designee, two students appointed by the A.S. president and one SLC member appointed by the SLC chairperson.

Though most department persons interviewed will accept 30 per cent, many were less pleased with the committee make-up. Cedric Kinser, mens' athletics director, wanted no more than one student on the committee. Kerker was agreeable to three students if the HPED has a say in their appointment.

If the HPED challenges the committee make-up, another investigation will occur along with the SLC investigation of money allocation.

Of the 30 per cent, the BOF recommended 11.2 per cent to go to mens' athletics, 6.4 per cent to go to womens' athletics, 6.4 per cent go to shared costs and 6 per cent go to areas where the committee believes it might be beneficial.

More controversy centers around the 6.4 per cent allocation to womens' athletics. Womens' athletic director, Betty Partain, was distressed at the discrepancy. Womens' athletics requested an original \$22,249 and will receive \$9,280 under the 6.4 per cent figure. (Mens' 11.2 per cent totals \$16,340 of their requested \$59,053.)

"We have the same number of athletics. We travel and eat, drink and sleep on our trips just like men. I question why we get half of what the men get," Partain said.

If Partain appeals womens'

allocation, there will be another investigation. Though not as much as mens' allocation, womens' athletics received a 13 per cent increase over the budget percentage last year. It's still a money decrease of about \$800.

Another aspect to the BOF athletic recommendation is that 30 per cent will be given to the athletic department for a three year period. This seems to be one part of the BOF recommendation that's acceptable to both sides.

The BOF hopes the plan will benefit both sides. Though the SLC will lose power by allowing the committee to distribute funds to the department, the SLC will save time by not hearing individual appeals from coaches.

The athletic department will gain stability by knowing it will get 30 per cent of A.S. funds (if that figure remains intact after the investigation). Further, the power to allocate A.S. funds will be in the departments hands.

Many councilmembers and BOF members were distressed the SLC chose only athletics to investigate. Some said it showed a lack of work on the council's part.

"It's sad only one area received enough votes to get a challenge. I wonder if councilmembers did their work," SLC Chairperson Rich Rodeman said at Thursday's SLC meeting.

Other members believe athletics was the most controversial item campus-wide and deserved investigation.

"I'm uneasy about the 30 per cent figure. I've talked to as many people as I could on campus this week and only one said 30 per cent sounds reasonable," Councilmember John Slater said.


The SLC won't take action on the budget until early May. Then it'll go to Rameriz after that, the budget goes to President McCrone for final action. All BOF proposals and SLC action are tentative until McCrone's approval.

## Election opens with petitions

Student Legislative Council election petitions will be available starting tomorrow from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in 204 NH East.

President, vice president and five representative-at-large openings may be petitioned for until May 1.

**Knitter's Nook**  
for your knitting needs



1166 H St., Arcata  
822-1791

**HSU FILM CO-OP**

**Friday**  
H. G. Wells  
"The Time Machine"

**Saturday**  
"David Copperfield"  
with W. C. Fields  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Admission \$1.00

**FOUNDERS HALL AUD.**  
**PROGRAM INFO**  
**8 p.m.** 822-3375

**ARCATA**

Wed.-Tues. Apr 16-22  
"Delightfully outrageous"  
**NERACKS**

**PHANTOM of the PARADISE**  
And Mick Jagger  
**PERFORMANCE**  
when underground meets underworld


All Seats 99c

**MINOR**

Wed.-Sat. Apr 16-19  
**Robert Redford**  
"Jeremiah Johnson"  
Panavision • Technicolor

Sun.-Tues. Apr 20-22  
**Nicholas and Alexandra**  
"THE WILD CHILD"

**Phillip's Camera Shop**



HOURS 9-5:30

822-3155  
Arcata  
on the plaza

**Windjammer Books**



1023 7th St. in Arcata 822-4261  
Open 11am-6pm Mon.-Sat.

JUST IN:  
**THE THREE MARIAS**


**VICKERS INSURANCE**

Try our exclusive plan for auto insurance

"Preferred Treatment for College Students"

2381 Myrtle Ave.  
Eureka, Ca. 443-1648

**SKY DIVING**



**THE ULTIMATE ADVENTURE STARTS AT 3000 FEET!!**

- 1st Jump Course - 1st & 3rd Saturdays
- Buy 12th Year - Licensed Instruction
- Special Group Discount To College Students

**CONTACT:** Gary (in Eureka) or Pat (in Arcata)  
822-2244 822-2244

**THIS WEEK IN THE LAKE**

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

**HAD A RIVER ROSE**

Thursday: Call For Details  
Friday: Strand  
Saturday: Band serving dinner 6 to 9  
25¢ Bud draft 9 to 10