

# Commission grants go ahead for B&B inn

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The Eugene Planning Commission last week upheld the controversial establishment of a second bed-and-breakfast house in the South University Neighborhood.

In August, the commission had granted a special permit, allowing Gena Hutton to establish the home-style inn at her

residence on 1291 E. 22nd Ave. Despite neighborhood opposition, the commission found the "conditional use permit" to be in accordance with zoning laws and neighborhood standards, says Teresa Bishow, commission staff member.

The South University Neighborhood Association and area residents argued that a bed-and-breakfast inn was a commercial, not residential

facility. Hutton argues that "a bed and breakfast needs the atmosphere of a really warm neighborhood to create hospitality" for somebody coming into the community.

The commission's original report in August supported Hutton, stating the definition of a hotel or motel is unclear and does not specify bed-and-breakfast houses.

Using that definition, the commission granted a conditional use permit.

A bed-and-breakfast inn is less threatening to the neighborhood than two-family housing units permitted under existing zoning laws, writes Hearing Official James Spickerman in his original approval of the permit.

The proposed facility meets requirements restricting the

number of guests to one family or two couples and allowing proprietorship to Hutton only, Spickerman writes. And the proposal is "reasonably compatible" with neighborhood appearance standards, he writes.

But Spickerman "had no authority or jurisdiction" in granting the permit because the facility "fits directly within the definition of a boarding or rooming house in Eugene Code . . ." states an appeal filed by attorney Michael Farthing, who is representing Dr. Arthur A. Hockey, Hutton's next door neighbor.

"It must be presumed . . . that the residential districts are to be limited to relatively permanent residences of the citizens, unless specifically provided for otherwise," Farthing said.

Area residents joined with

more documented appeals. "I have been informed by a real estate broker that not only will values drop, but that it will be more difficult to sell a home in the block," writes one neighbor. "I do not mind having a neighbor so close; I do mind that a stranger, and a different stranger every night, could rent a bedroom 50 feet away from ours and look directly into our bedroom and into our house," writes another.

Spickerman had ruled "it does not seem unreasonable to assume that the owner/operator of this house will take some care in choosing her guests."

Hockey says he may take the case to the state Land Use Board of Appeals.

Hutton does not plan to operate the bed-and-breakfast inn until litigation is concluded.

## Hunger tops agenda for Tuesday forum, dinner

Local and national hunger is the topic of an open forum and soup dinner Tuesday evening in observation of National Food Day.

While National Food Day officially falls on Oct. 6 — the birthday of the United Nations Agriculture Committee — organizers felt that fewer people would participate in a weekend forum.

The event will try to show people that they can help stop hunger, says Cynthia Kokis of Clergy and Laity Concerned, a group concerned with the hunger problem.

"It doesn't matter what you do, so long as you do something to help," she says.

The forum will begin at the First Methodist Church at 14th Ave. and Olive St. at 5:30 p.m. with a 39-cent soup dinner. The dinner's price equals the amount a person receives per meal for food stamps, Kokis says.

A forum of speakers, including Rep. Jim Weaver and

Rev. Austin Ray of the Black United Front, will follow the dinner.

Weaver will break the hunger issue down to local, national and international levels and discuss possible solutions to each, says a Weaver staff member.

Ray says hunger in the world is deliberate and is used as a means of social control.

Manuel Pacheco, director of the University's high school equivalency program will speak on how hunger affects Chicanos.

A labor representative, Emily Johnson, and a private citizen on direct government support, Mica Gonzales, also will speak.

The presentations will last five to seven minutes. Speakers then will discuss their views among each other and accept questions from the floor.

Tables and displays set up in the church will be hosted by such organizations as Fish and Bread for the World.

## Chinese festivities start today

A Chinese cultural pamphlet exhibition will kick off the Chinese Cultural Week today.

The cultural week's festivities, which are sponsored by the Chinese Student Union and the Chinese Culture Service, will run through Thursday.

Today's exhibition features pamphlets on all phases of Chinese culture, including Hong Kong tourism pamphlets.

The display is located in the EMU lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At 7 p.m. in EMU rooms 108-109, George Lin will speak on the traditional Chinese musical instrument.

A documentary film on Chinese and Asian palaces will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 221 Allen. A film on Chinese culture in general will be shown Wed-

nesday at the same time and place.

The week concludes Thursday with a film and speech on Chinese papercutting by Tina Chung.

Sponsors also have obtained a film on Hong Kong, but the time and location will be announced later, said Avery Lim, vice president of the Chinese Student Union.

## Bookstore selects two new members

The University Bookstore board of directors approved two board position replacements Friday.

The board unanimously approved Willis Winter, a journalism professor, to succeed faculty representative Muriel Jackson and Peter Loop, a

first-year MBA student, to fill Bobbie Weidner's graduate representative position.

The appointment of Winter will be a positive addition because he has impressive credentials and is "respected by the faculty," Bookstore pre-

sident Scott Essig said.

"He is considered somewhat of an expert in the field of advertising," said Fred Wilhelm, a member of the selection committee.

The next board of directors meeting will be Oct. 19.

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Waddle Life



by shawn bird

### MEETINGS

Students for a Nuclear Free Future (SNuFF) will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 111 EMU. All are welcome. International Studies Association will have a meeting today in Century Room E of the EMU. Fall term activities will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

### SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

Beginning Woodworking meets in the EMU Craft Center tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. Register all day at the Craft Center.

Navajo Weaving meets in the EMU Forum Room from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. There are spaces left; register at the EMU Craft Center, 686-4361.

Calligraphy, the art of beautiful lettering, meets tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in 101 EMU. Preregister at the Craft Center, 686-4361.

The Eugene Family YMCA is currently offering a progressive fitness program for all fitness levels. Participants are evaluated and referred to the level appropriate for their needs. For more information call the Eugene Family YMCA at 686-YMCA.

A Government Employment Workshop will be held tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in 101 EMU. This workshop is an overview of market conditions and hiring procedures at the federal, state and local levels. Guest speakers and handouts available. No sign-up necessary.

Computer-Assisted Career Exploration is offered every Wednesday from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Sign up in 246 Susan Campbell Hall.

Orientation sessions introducing the services of Career Planning and Placement Services are offered every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 246 Susan Campbell Hall.

### SPEAKERS

All members of PNPMA and any students interested in Personnel are invited to come hear our first guest speaker, Bean McFadden, Director of the University's Office of Affirmative Action, will be discussing the role of an Affirmative Action Officer. The meeting will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 110 EMU. Refreshments will be provided.

### INTERVIEWS

Sign-up for interviews begins on Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in Susan Campbell Hall. The following recruiters will be on campus the week of Oct. 18-22:

Oct. 18, 19 — Arthur Andersen & Company (Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer grads — B/M/Ph.D. — Acct or Other degrees w/ Acct through Intermed for: Entry level in Audit Div, Tax Small Bus. Div, or Bus/Acct/Math/Fin/CS/Indus Eng for: Mgmt Infor. Consultant)

Oct. 18 — Economic Laboratory, Inc. (F, W, Sp grads — B — Bus Admin w/concentration in Mktg for: Sales Rep)

Oct. 19 — KMart Corporation (F, W grads — B/M — All majors for: Mgmt Trainees)

Oct. 19 — Kennedy school of Govt, Harvard University — Group Meetings only at 2 and 3 p.m. in 101 EMU

Oct. 19 — Meier & Frank (Fall grads — B — Bus/Lib Arts for: Training Program)

Oct. 19 — Pacific Gas & Electric (Fall grads — B/M — CIS/Math or Bus w/strong interest and background in CS — Math majors include Ph.D.) Group Meeting — Oct. 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 108, 109 EMU

Oct. 20 — Ernst & Whinney (F, W, Sp, Su grads — B/M — Acct for: Staff accountants — GPA 3.2)

Oct. 20 — Johnson Wax — Student Presentation — 12 to 1 p.m., 101 EMU; Faculty Presentation 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 110-111 EMU

Oct. 20, 21 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (F, W, Sp, Su grads — BS/MBA — Acct for: Entry level Accounting)

Oct. 20 — Union Oil Company in Geology

Oct. 20 — U.S. Coast Guard (Bachelor's — Acct/Bus Admin/Chem/CS/Fin/Mgmt/ Math/Mktg/Opera Research/Statistics or Master's — Soc Sci/Physical Sci for Commissioned Officer)

Additional information on recruiter requirements available at Career Planning & Placement.

Please sign up immediately if interested in interviewing with the following recruiters:

Oct. 12 — American Microsystems, Inc. (Fall grads — B/M/Ph.D. — CS for Software Engineer)

Oct. 12 — KMart Apparel (F, W, Sp, Su grads — B — Business related majors for Mgmt Trainee)

Oct. 14, 15 — Price Waterhouse & Co. (F, W, Sp, Su '83 grads — BM — Acct for Staff Acct)

Oct. 14 — Upjohn Company (F, W, Sp & previous grads — B/M/Ph.D. — Biol/Chem/Microbiol/Health Educ/Bus w/30 qtr hrs in Life Sci for Pharmaceutical Sales Rep)

Oct. 14 — U.S. Foreign Service — Group Meeting only — 11:30 to 12:30 p.m., Rms 110-111, EMU

Spend an Afternoon on the Job at 1st National Bank. Enjoy an on-site visit and learn about career opportunities in the field of banking on Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign up today in 246 Susan Campbell Hall. Space is limited. Transportation is provided.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The University School of Architecture and Allied Arts is holding an AAA Exhibition Oct. 4 through Oct. 14 in Gallery 141, the school lobby and courtyard. The Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, is having an informal Open House Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Barnhart Room in Carson Hall. All interested students are welcome.

Chinese Cultural Week is Oct. 11 through Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the EMU lobby. Tonight's events feature a film, "Traditional Chinese Musical Instrument" and guest speaker Mr. George Lin. Events begin at 7 p.m. in 108 and 109 EMU.