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# Faculty Denied Pay Raises

## Teacher's union worried about wage disparities

By J. Daniel Fernandez

On April 16, Chancellor Charles B. Reed announced the CSU California Faculty Association, a union of 23,000 CSU professors, lecturers, librarians, counselors, and coaches, failed to close the gap in a \$7 million salary dispute.

Using the Law Offices of John Kagel as a neutral mediator, the two sides still could not come to an agreement.

At issue are three forms of compensation agreed to in a 2007 collective bargaining agreement, general salary increases, equity increases and service salary increases.

While assistant professors lectures, librarians, counselors, and coaches received their compensations in 2007, associate and full professors were to receive their increases in 2008.

Reed put a halt to pay increases for the fiscal year 2008-2009 in raises for associate and full professors.

The CSU says the raises are unwarranted in light of the current budget situation, but did not provide specific reasons for not paying the raises.

The Kagel report says the service salary increases and equity increases should be paid. "Given the relatively slight overall cost

involved even in tough economic times."

Co-President of the local chapter of the California Faculty Association, Chris Haynes, said without the raises, persons with less experience are being paid more or nearly the same as others with more experience.

The CSU is offering \$1 million, which is the left over amount from the initial \$7 million paid in the 2007/2008 fiscal year.

The union says the \$1 million is already theirs and maintain that the additional \$7 million is also needed.

The 2008/2009 raises were always contingent on the state providing enough funds to cover them, but by July 2008 the state of California had yet to pass a budget and in September it announced a \$97.6 million budget cut to the CSU system.

Since the state did not produce a budget, Reed saw this as the state failing to meet its obligations and enacted Section 31.11 of the "Compact" between the CSU and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The section reads: "The General Salary Increases provided in fiscal years [2007-2010] shall be reconsidered if the CSU does not receive an amount in the Budget Act for that year consistent with

the Compact."

By breaking the contract, Reed automatically initiated another clause to be null, Article 9, the 'no strike clause'.

"The union will not go on strike over this issue," said Haynes.

Natural resources major, Devan Hemmings, feels that administrators like Reed and President Rollin Richmond across California, should sacrifice more of their own money.

"Instead of the pay gap between instructors and faculty getting bigger, it should be getting smaller," said Hemmings.

From 2008 to 2009, Richmond's salary was cut by \$9,500. Provost Robert Snyder's salary was cut by \$194.

Sulpture major, Justin Killstab, says instructors should look at the larger community to see what is needed, as well as focus on the long-term effects of their actions. "If they don't cut the raises, they'll have to cut somewhere else," he says.

Haynes expects the CSU to keep fighting this issue until June 2010, when California Faculty Association and CSU go back to the collective bargaining table.

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# Program Elimination Reaches Final Stretch

## Provost to make official announcement next week

By Melissa Coleman

The fate of four HSU programs rest in the administration's hands now.

Provost Robert Snyder will most likely announce his decision for program elimination early next week, said University Spokesman Paul Mann.

The Academic Senate released their official rationale to Snyder last week. They recommended eliminating nursing, computer information systems, the MA in film and the MFA in theater arts.

The rationale lists the senate's reasons for why each program should be eliminated.

At the April 13 Academic Senate meeting, Snyder expressed doubt about the senate's rationale for nursing. "Some reasons [in the

rationale] just aren't true," he said.

The rationale includes eight reasons why Snyder should eliminate nursing. For instance, it says eliminating nursing will save the majority of the \$1.3 million needed to bridge the budget gap. Also, the program has faced constant struggles in recruiting and retaining faculty.

Snyder questioned the senate's reasoning. "[Nursing] is a workforce priority for the state. Walk out the door, get a job," Snyder said. "With philosophy, you can't do that."

Snyder said he met with the state nursing board, which had concerns about the elimination of nursing as well.

The rationale for the graduate

programs in theater and film includes both reasons for and against elimination, because the senate's April 6 vote was so close (13-12).

If Snyder isn't convinced by the senate's rationale, he won't use it in his decision. "If I don't agree, I won't go along with you," he said at the April 6 meeting.

The elimination and prioritization process has spanned over a year. Senate chair Saeed Mortazavi said at the April 13 meeting, "This is a frustrating exercise."

Senator Michael Goodman agreed. "I'm about done."

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# BUD IN THE MUD

By Zach St. George

It was 4/20 on the North Coast yesterday, and even pouring rain and police patrols couldn't keep the people of Humboldt from celebrating their favorite holiday. The annual gathering at Redwood Park went on despite nasty weather and increased resistance from the City of Arcata.

The crowd seemed unsure of itself during the hours leading up to 4:20 p.m. Groups of people walked through the forest, congregating and dispersing as police patrolled amongst them on the muddy hill. Much of the conversation revolved around the muted nature of the gathering.

"I don't think they would have been able to pull it off without the rain," said engineering sophomore Drew McGowan. He stood beneath the trees, looking out across the mostly empty field towards the police huddled beneath the eaves of the Redwood Lounge. Several officers stood next to the building looking out at the growing crowd under the trees. One officer peered

through binoculars, his other hand resting on his radio.

Sheets of rain washed over the field, and the trails through the trees quickly turned to mud. Two men wrestled a massive wooden gorilla down the hill towards the field, past people with mohawks, dreadlocks, small children and huge dogs.

Many members of the crowd traveled long distances to Redwood Park. Lita Gunder came all the way from Redding to celebrate 4/20. "Do you see anything wrong going on?" said Gunder. The man sitting on the log next to her sparked his lighter and held it to a glass pipe. She said that the cops weren't a big concern. "You just can't be rowdy."

The police declined to comment, but they seemed to disagree. Besides marijuana, they stopped people for everything from open alcohol containers to having unregistered dogs in the park.

Loren O'Connor of McKinleyville was walking through the woods

with his family when the police gave him a ticket. "I didn't know I couldn't smoke a cigarette in the park. I don't think they're keeping anybody safe citing me for it," said O'Connor.

As the clock crept past 4:00 p.m. the crowd swelled, from 200 people up to over 400. People meandered into the woods from all directions. "Ten minutes!" someone yelled. Circles began forming under the trees. "Five minutes!" A line of revelers worked their way up the muddy hill into the crowd. Then, 4:20 p.m. The sound of the gathered horde swelled to a crescendo, and a roar went up, lifting a cloud of smoke into the treetops.

The sound died down, and coughs echoed through the woods. Finally, the power of the crowd overpowered any fear of authority, and the police stood by and watched as the smoke of a hundred bowls filled the air.

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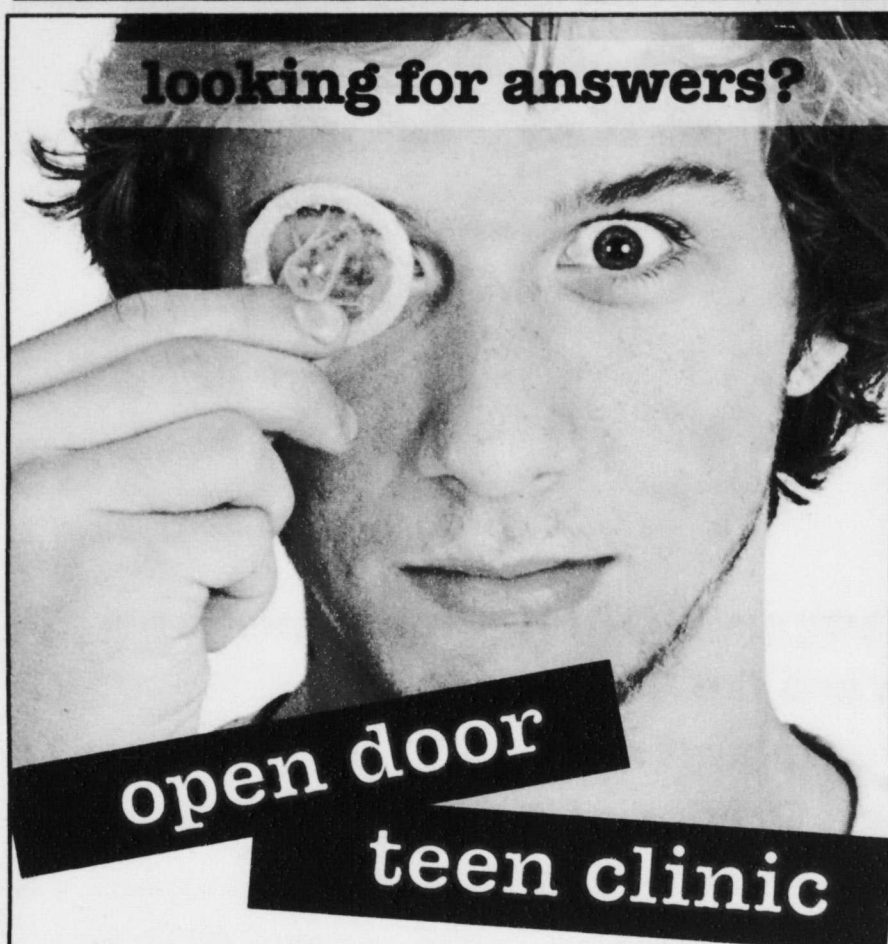
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# Ethical Eaters

## CRACKING THE CASE ON CAGE-FREE EGGS



Photo Illustrations by Elizabeth Sorrell

By Adriane Stoia

HSU is going to start serving cage-free eggs. You may think, "Great! Finally I can eat the omelets served at The J." Cage-free means happy chickens that roam around a field, right?

Now, put two pieces of binder paper side by side. This is the amount of space that chickens live their entire lives on.

The term cage-free means chickens have two to three times more space than battery cages. This extra room allows birds to fulfill basic needs like being able to stand, walk, flap their wings, perch and nest. Birds can not do this in battery cages which is around 64 square inches.

The Compassion in World Farming Organization says battery cages are used in the production of 60% of the world's eggs, which are produced in an industrial style.

"I think it's fair to give the chickens more room to do what they do before we enjoy the fruits of their labor," says junior psychology major Gabriela Diego.

Earlier this month the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) recognized HSU for the switch.

Junior kinesiology major Chris Holms says the HSU decision to switch does not affect him because he's not concerned with how chickens are treated. "I really just don't think about it," says Holms.

According to The Center for Food Safety, the Center for Science in the Public Interest and the Consumer Federation of America, choosing eggs goes beyond the ethics of animal cruelty. From a health perspective, these organizations encourage a switch to cage-free egg production.

A 2002 study in the American Journal of Epidemiology said a person who eats eggs from caged hens has about 200% higher odds of getting Salmonella poisoning compared to someone who did not eat eggs from hens kept in cages.

Director of Dining Services Ron Rudebock says the Residence Hall Association and the campus

club called A.W.A.R.E (Always Working for Animal Rights and Equality) encouraged the new goal to incorporate free-ranged chicken eggs. HSU joins more than fifteen schools in California to do this including San Francisco State University, UC Berkeley and Stanford.

Freshman business major Mitchell Snowden says, "Humboldt seems to be on top of what's politically correct in America, so I'm actually surprised that they haven't done this sooner."

In 2008, The Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act (Prop 2) received more than 8 million "yes" votes, banning battery cages in California.

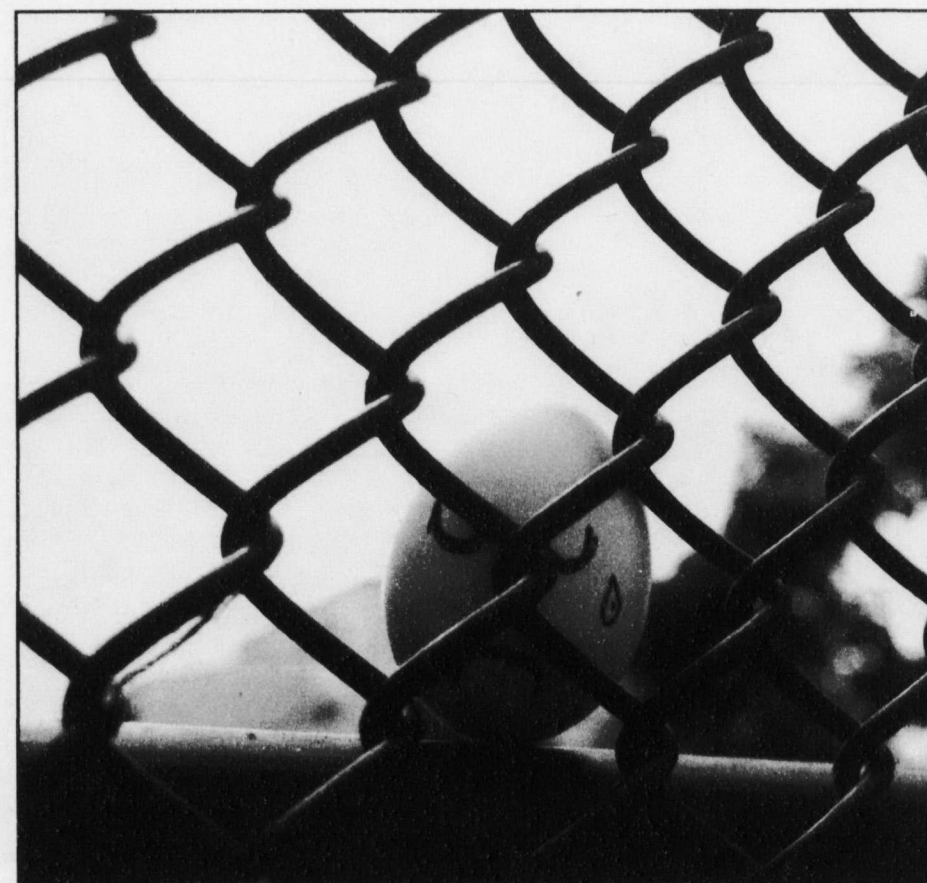
It is the most voted initiative in California's history. However, the proposition does not go into effect until 2015. Europe plans to eliminate battery cages out of their industry in 2012. Switzerland got rid of theirs 18 years ago.

Josh Balk, outreach director of the Humane Society's factory farming campaign, said although America is behind Europe in regulating their industry's humane conditions, we still show the effort to catch up.

Major corporations such as Burger King, Subway, Wendy's, Denny's, IHOP, Sonic, Arby's, Starbucks, Red Robin, Carl's Jr., and Quiznos have all made the switch to cage free eggs.

Also, according to a survey by the Sustainable Endowment Institute, 64% of universities in America switched to cage-free eggs. Balk says in 2005 virtually no college did this. He adds that customers are overwhelmingly concerned with the issue.

However, cage-free doesn't necessarily mean cruelty-free.



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# WONDR WHY NO **NORML**?

## Marijuana enthusiasts cite lack of motivation

By Zach St. George

You can smell it in the forest and hear songs praising it blasted from dorm rooms. It seems like almost everyone here at HSU loves weed, but right now there's no club for all those stoners, smokers and midnight tokers.

NORML on campus fell apart after only three years and left HSU cannabis culture without any official representation.

As an advocacy group, NORML lobbies Congress and state governments for legalization of marijuana. Some of their causes include promoting the use of marijuana as medicine and the use of hemp as a cheap alternative to many industrial supplies.

Keith Stroup founded the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in 1970. NORML is based in Washington, D.C. and has over 100 chapters nation-wide.

The emphasis of the campus club was on responsible use. Co-founder Eric Leonhard said that one of his main aspirations was to get rid of Humboldt's stoner image.

The NORML club's goals included protecting medical users, responsible recreational users, and legalizing hemp for industrial uses. The club served as an advocate for 215 patients who were not allowed to medicate on campus.

Leonhard founded the NORML club in 2005. He wanted to show that marijuana users could be productive members of society.

With the help of graduate

student David Lawlor, Leonhard began building the club out of his dorm room. He was interested in the organization in high school, and had assumed that HSU would already have a NORML chapter. As Lawlor said, "HSU just seemed like a great place for a NORML club."

For a while, the club seemed to be doing everything right. Before long they couldn't seat everyone in their South Lounge meetings, with over 65 people at the average

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- Dan Faulk -

gathering.

The club won the Service Learning food drive for two years in a row and broke the school record with almost 1400 pounds of food one year. By the fall of 2007 the NORML club had over 400 members.

It did not last.

Dan Faulk was the club advisor. He said that by 2008 the club had started to decline. "Gradually NORML became more limited, less democratic, less organized. There was very little effort to recruit new members. That interest in including and listening went away," said Faulk.

HSU alum Jason Robo was the last club president. He said when he became president, he didn't receive the support and guidance he needed to keep the club going. When he was ready to move on, he couldn't find a successor.

The last NORML event at HSU was on March 12, 2008. Marijuana activists Jack Herer and Eddy Lepp spoke, and three bands played. After that, NORML on campus quietly died out.

Lawlor said that it was difficult for a club unaffiliated with any academic program to stay organized and focused. "It's hard to hold a club together," said Lawlor.

Throughout the club's existence there had been some resistance from the administration, but in the end the problem was a lack of people interested in assuming leadership roles.

Leonhard

believes that there is still room for a NORML club on campus. He said that eventually the right student will come along and take up the mantle, because the same injustices that motivated him are still going on. "The war on drugs is economically devastating to society," said Leonhard. "Drug use is still just as prevalent."

Faulk said that although it isn't currently active, the NORML club is ready for students to revive it. Students who are interested in giving the campus NORML new life can head to the club's office for more information. "It's disappointing to see a club that was particularly good at involving students go that way," said Faulk. "These are important times, where are the students?"

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Should California's pot laws be decriminalized, legalized, or stay the same?



"Marijuana should not be one hundred percent legalized but it should be decriminalized."

-Thomas Dienstbier freshman international business and law

"Pot laws should probably stay the same because we don't know what the impact is on the community or the economy."

-Rashawnda Kelly-Brown senior journalism



"Pot should be illegal and that would stop big business and people trying to take advantage of growing pot in California."

-Eric Krasner senior international studies



“California should decriminalize. There’s a lot more pressing issues than people smoking weed.”

-Rashawnda Kelly-Brown senior journalism



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Some argue that it is not the solution to the industry's reform.

Beaks are still cut off. The mortality and cannibalism rate is actually higher among cage-free compared to battery caged chickens. This is because they have more space to be able to pack each other to death.

According to the Human Society's website, most cage-free chickens never go outside, and are transported long distances to slaughter plants with no food or water.

Nevertheless, Balk says cage-free chickens live a dramatically better lifestyle than those in battery cages and says it's a step in the right direction. "We can't let the perfect be the enemy of the good."

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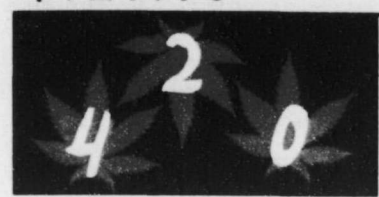
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## What is S.A.F.E.R.?

By Allyson Oken

Humboldt County is a point on the Emerald Triangle, a shape that outlines the areas in Northern California where marijuana is mass produced. Each point of the triangle marks the areas that are most involved in marijuana sales, yet Humboldt State University has not adopted the Emerald Initiative. The Emerald Initiative is Safer Alternative's response to the Amethyst initiative. The Safer Alternative For Enjoyable Recreation (S.A.F.E.R.) works to get campuses nationwide to recognize that marijuana is safer than alcohol for students. Students from the University of Boulder, Colorado, started Safer Alternative in 2005 after the alcohol overdose deaths of two Colorado college students. Safer Alternative's Web site says that in July 2008 more than 130 chancellors and presidents of universities and colleges across the United States gathered to debate lowering the minimum legal drinking age to 18 years old. They feel that lowering the age limit will lessen the culture of dangerous binge drinking on campuses. The result was the Amethyst Initiative. The Amethyst Initiative calls upon elected officials to invite new ideas on how best to prepare young adults to make responsible decisions about alcohol use.

Students nation wide launched the Emerald Initiative on April 1, 2010. Safer Alternative executive director Mason Tvert said, "This is no joke. We chose this particular month because it is national alcohol awareness month." He said, "Our campaign is focusing on education and implementing student initiatives to change campus rules." In a 2007 study, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Task Force on College Drinking reported that alcohol use by college students contributes to approximately 1,700 student deaths each year. This includes a number of overdose deaths. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that there are zero deaths attributed to marijuana overdose each year. Asked whether alcohol or marijuana is safer, sophomore kinesiology major Justine Wah said, "Having tried both, I found one drug does not fit all. Its safety is dependent on the amount used and the person using it." Joel Jenson, a former HSU student, said, "I've tried both and feel excessive alcohol use seems to have more negative psychological effects than marijuana. Although use of marijuana can have negative effects on some in excess, in

moderation, it's okay." Tvert's Web page says school officials send a dangerous message that fosters and perpetuates a culture of alcohol on campuses nationwide and drives students to drink rather than make the rational, safer choice to use marijuana instead. Tvert expressed on his Web page that it is time for colleges and universities stop encouraging college students to "drink responsibly" and start encouraging them to "party responsibly." The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that more than 696,000 students are assaulted by others while under the influence of alcohol. It contributes to about 599,000 student injuries each year, and more than 97,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape. Vincent Feliz, an HSU staff therapist, works with Student Affairs to provide counseling services to students who commit more than one alcohol- or drug-related infraction on or off campus. Feliz said, "I view marijuana use and alcohol use in the same light. How do they affect students? The use of any drug in an abusive way can affect how a person functions, even caffeine."

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### Smoking on Campus:

1) Should all forms of smoking be banned on campus?

- a. Yes
- b. No

2) Should enforcement of smoking areas and smoke-free zones be improved?

- a. Yes
- b. No

### Student Health Fee:

1) Should the current HSU mandatory student health fee be increased by \$45 (from the current amount of \$147 per semester to \$192 per semester), including an annual adjustment according to the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), effective in fall 2010 for the purpose of funding Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)?

- a. Yes: In favor of proposed fee increase
- b. No: Not in favor of proposed fee increase

### Instructionally Related Activity Fee

2) Should the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee be adjusted from \$272 per semester adjusted by the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) to \$272 per semester adjusted by the HEPI plus 2%?

- a. Yes: In favor of proposed fee increase
- b. No: Not in favor of proposed fee increase

### University-wide Materials, Services and Facilities Fee

3) Should a University-wide Materials, Services and Facilities Fee in the amount of \$72 per semester for part-time students and \$144 per semester for full time students adjusted by the Higher Education Price Index in order to fund extra curricular classroom and educational support activities be established?

- a. Yes: In favor of proposed fee increase
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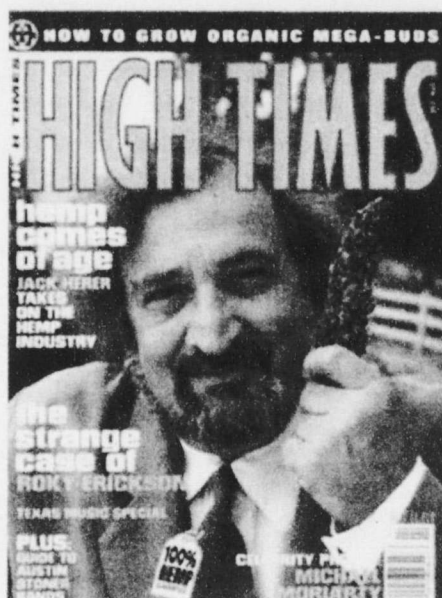




# R.I.P.

## Emperor of Hemp

By Yelena Kisler



Jack Herer on the cover of High Times for the first time  
Courtesy of High Times

One of the most prolific figures in marijuana reform, Jack Herer, known as the "Emperor," died last Thursday in Eugene, Ore., at the age of 70. The activist and author suffered a heart attack in September in Portland and had been in poor health ever since.

People knew him best for his book, "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," which sold over 600,000 copies worldwide. The book is a history of marijuana and its prohibition and serves as the basis for many arguments for marijuana legalization. First published in 1985, it contains a disclaimer that offers \$1 million to anyone who is able to refute anything in the book. Herer sent the book out to numerous congressmen, senators and members of anti-marijuana groups. No one has claimed the million yet.

Herer worked with Dennis Peron to create Proposition 215 and lobbied to get it on the California ballot. After his success in California, he traveled the country to help pro-marijuana activists lobby for versions of the proposition in their own states. High Times Editor-in-Chief Dave Bienenstock told Huffington Post, "If I had a dime bag for every marijuana activist who told me Jack Herer was how they got started, I'd have a few pounds by now."

Herer spent the latter years of his life promoting the benefits of medical marijuana and pushing for full legalization. Even when he was not his healthiest, he traveled the country to educate people on the benefits of legalization.

Herer is survived by his wife Jeannie, six children, a brother and a sister.

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The S.A.F.E.R. California participants include CSUs Monterey Bay, San Marcos, Chico and Fullerton, San Diego, San Francisco and San Jose State Universities, as well as Mills College, Pasadena City College and University of Redlands. The participating UCs are Berkeley and Los Angeles. Tvert said, "I contacted HSU for this event and received no response, though we have worked with students on this campus in the past." University Police Chief Tom Dewey gave some insight into why Safer Alternative is not present on this campus. Dewey said, "The White House Drug Policy High Intensity Drug Trafficking Program came to Arcata in 2008 and warned HSU administrators that allowing illegal

drugs on our campus could result in the US government withholding the significant money required to make HSU function, including federal work-study money and financial aid." Because Humboldt County is in a high marijuana trafficking area, the school is subject to greater scrutiny by the federal government whose use of soft power, the use of diplomatic means rather than force, would affect both the administration and the students of Humboldt State. Dewey explained the action UPD takes in regard to alcohol and marijuana related infractions. "Both types of crime by students on campus will automatically result in disciplinary referrals involving Housing, Student Affairs or both," said Dewey. "Each type of crime can range from very

low-level misdemeanors to go-to-prison felonies."

"An alcohol-related incident in which there was serious injury or property damage will be very seriously investigated, and the involved student will face harsh consequences," said Dewey. "The same thing would be true if the student was involved in the sale or distribution of drugs in the residence halls."

Feliz said, "It's a matter of community respect. It would be unfair to decriminalize it in this way because it may have a negative effect of students who don't smoke marijuana."

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## FINDING THE ROOTS OF 4/20

By Kjell Dreher

April 20, or 4/20, is synonymous with all things cannabis culture oriented. In Humboldt County, the date carries extra weight because of the area's claim to fame.

But what does 420 mean? Several myths have tried to explain the number.

"I heard that it's police code for smoking pot," said Adam Holt, a biology major. This is one of the more common theories. In reality, California Penal Code 420 stands for a misdemeanor hindrance of public lands, which is not as exciting as one would hope.

Another idea is that 420 is the number of compounds in marijuana. There are actually about 315 chemical compounds, which can change from strain to strain.

Freshman Cory Langhels said, "I thought it came from Earth Day." This is another misconception. The other green holiday is two days later on April 22.

But, the origin has a solid background that started in northern California. Freshmen Joey Powell said, "It started



Marijuana enthusiasts gather in the forest on 4/20 | Travis Turner

in the Bay Area. Kids in San Rafael High School would go meet at 4:20, when they got everything done, and smoke together."

According to High Times Magazine, a magazine that serves as cannabis culture's best source of news, says this story is true. It started in 1971 with a group of five friends, who called themselves the Waldos, who attended San Rafael High School. After school, around 4:20 p.m. every day, they would smoke at their favorite spot. It became such a ritual that eventually the moniker stuck.

Now, 420 is its own underground holiday. One of the biggest campus observances of the holiday is at the University of Colorado. The university tried to break it up and threatened to photograph students who came last year. In the end, the school took no action against attendees.

At Humboldt State, anyone can tell you Redwood Park is the place to go. Every year people come from all over to sit out in the sun and enjoy the company of other like-minded people.

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## Gold School Puts Dance Back in Arcata

By Travis Turner

In a city full of Reggae, hip-hop and folk shows, Arcata leaves a lot to be desired when it comes to

music you can dance to. Gold School is fixing that with their second Sunday event full of Electro, House and Indy music at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on April 25.

After the closing of Aunty Moe's Lounge in Eureka, the event coordinators of Gold School decided that a venue was needed to

**"We just wanted a dance in a fun, safe place and also normalize queerness."**

- Angela Riot -

offer the queer community in Humboldt County a place where they can feel

safe. Angela Riot, co-founder of Gold School said, "We just wanted to dance in a fun, safe place and also normalize queerness. At the same time we wanted to bring a little bit of the city to Arcata."

Three DJ's will tear the roof off of the ATL in an effort to create a place where people can come together in a safe environment and express themselves. Athena Koumis, an HSU junior studio art major, is one of the three DJ's who will be spinning till the wee hours of



On stage at Gold School | Photo Courtesy of Alana Chenevert

Gold School  
Sunday, April 25  
Arcata Theatre Lounge  
9:30 p.m.

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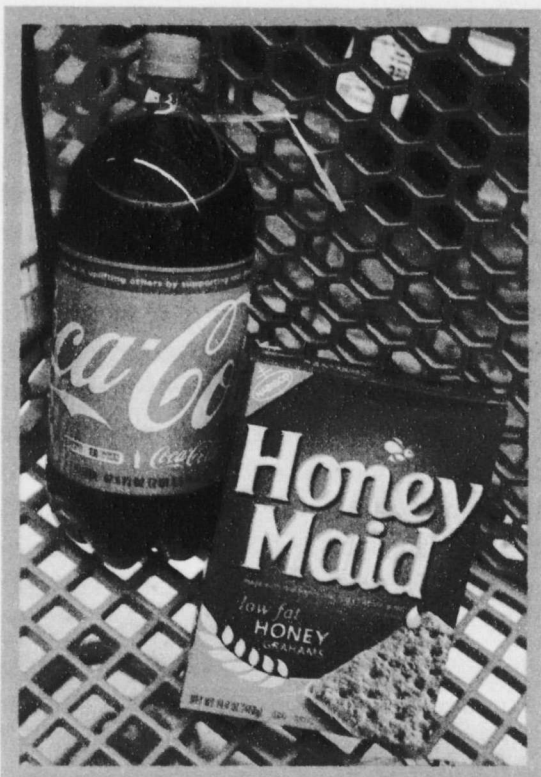


# SWEET MUNCHIES

## on a BUDGET

(but only if you're really desperate)  
by Caroline Ganzberger

In many different cultures, certain dishes may seem strange, such as snails or frog legs. In college, food can be equally strange, but in addition, it's cheap. Make sure to try these new munchies ideas if you are on a budget.



Christine Garcia

### Something Fizzy

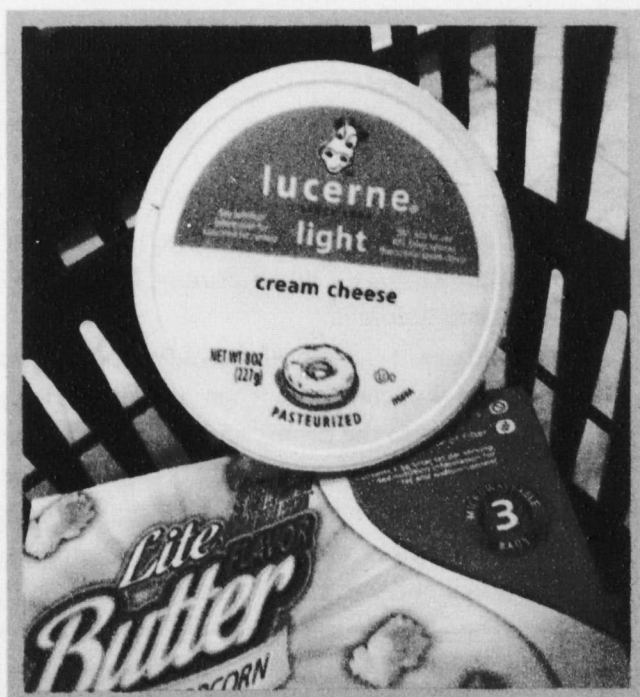
Computer information systems major Thomas Stotler likes to munch on graham crackers dipped in either Pepsi or Coke. This is similar to the concept of dunking cookies into milk but features a saltier, carbonated beverage. Stotler, who discovered this treat as a kid, can't place exactly what he loved about it. "I don't know. I guess I liked the fizziness," he said. For those of you who would like to try this fizzy snack, a liter of Pepsi costs \$1.69, and generic brand graham crackers cost \$2.49 a box.

### Something Fruity

For those of you craving fruit, try the combination of watermelon or apples with salt. The salt enhances the flavor of the fruit and makes it seem juicier. Religious studies major Christian Jarquin's grandmother used to make him this snack. Jarquin says, "It tones down the sweetness but it creates a new flavor that is still good." If you would like to make this snack for yourself, seedless watermelon is \$7.99 per pound, and Gala or Fuji apples are \$1.99 per pound. If you do not have generic table salt at home, salt is .69 cents for 26 ounces. This savory treat can be as cheap as \$2.00.



Christine Garcia



Elizabeth Sorrell

### Something Cheezy

Fresh-popped popcorn is always a great snack and a favorite to many. Try this twist on popcorn. Next time you have some popcorn, try dipping it in some chilled cream cheese and see what you think. Line Hansen, a foreign exchange student from Denmark, says, "It's the difference between crunchy, salty, warm texture mixed with creamy, cold, sweet cream cheese." If you would like to try this creamy snack, pick up a box of un-popped popcorn for \$4.09, which includes three packets. Plain cream cheese costs \$1.69 for eight ounces.

Other common cravings include something sweet or something salty. Chocolate-covered peanuts combine the two tastes. Eating pretzels and M&Ms together also works well. The key is to rifle through your cupboard and keep an open mind.

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# addicted to the shindig

By Adriane Stoia

Every month, locals cheat on their partners at the Arcata Veteran's Hall. But, it is not what you think. At a hoedown, it is likely you will doh-si-doh with strangers. Last Saturday, more than a hundred people joined in the Barn Dance organized by the Humboldt Folklife Society.

But, who knows how to square dance these days? Not to worry- the caller explains every dance step-by-step prior to each set. "Now, gents, take that gal and stir the floor," instructs the main caller, Tara Stetz. The floor shakes as folks stomp to the rhythm of the string quartet.

Nalani Lundington, a junior wildlife major at HSU, was a caller for a couple of dances. She says she learned to call because she wants to have more Barn

Dances. "It's a great way to bring the community together," she says. "It's really fun and the music is really great."

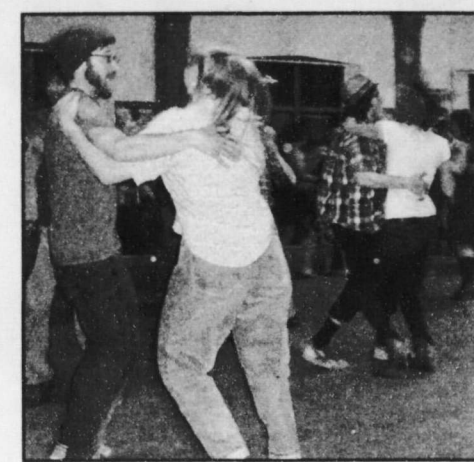
This is the goal of the Humboldt Folklife Society. According to the group's Web site, they want to put music into everybody's life.

Carroll Clark, a natural resource planning and interpretation senior, comes a couple times each year. He says the atmosphere is homey and brings back the spirit of an era.

"I have people that are 80 and people that are six that I dance with," he says. "I've built a small community here, and I really appreciate it."

His friend, Max Chaney, who is visiting from Montana, says he has a great impression of the town because of the Barn Dance. "It embodies what I feel Humboldt is about: diversity and everyone getting along and just dancing," he says. "It's a unique experience. You don't see many other places like [Arcata]."

The band, Wild Hog in the Woods, traveled from Oregon to perform at the show. John Donoghue has played in the band for 35 years. He and one of his band mates graduated from HSU



Locals dance at Veteran's Hall | Travis Turner

in the 70s. Donoghue says it is rare to see such a vibrant square dancing community like Arcata's, especially with lots of young people.

He says, since his generation, technology has disconnected people from music. This makes the tradition of playing live music and dancing even more important, he says. "It's what keeps music real. It's not kept alive on Youtube or Pandora. It's kept alive in things like this."

"This is good old shit-kickin' fun," yells a voice from the crowd.

First time participant, Jim Buschmann says, "My back hurts like hell, and my knee's about to fall apart, but I'm having a blast."

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Barn Dance  
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information  
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## Zygoats: The Last Word in Rock and The Unfathomable Paul Dudziak

By Travis Turner

Stabbing his fingers downward against corrugated steal strings; Paul Dudziak makes his guitar scream Rock 'n' Roll. His left hand sprints up and down the neck with furious energy shaking and rattling chords. Dudziak is looking for perfection. He is also preparing for two shows in the next two weeks. One at the Logger Bar in Blue Lake on Saturday, May 1 and Saturday, May 8 at Ocean Grove Lounge in Trinidad.

Dudziak is serious about moving his band to the next level and you can see it when he plays. His eyes are closed as he listens to the drums and base beat in harmony. His body is rigid as he roars his lyrics out into the night air. He is concentrating on the form and function of the magical Pinocchio he has created out of wood, glue, steel and raw emotional energy. After 20 years of playing the guitar in bands he is a samurai of what he calls Humboldt Beard Core. He said, "I never have an ego about the band. I am always looking to progress."

The Zygoats are not your typical rock band. They don't believe in singing about girls, drugs, sex and parties,



Paul Dudziak and Zygoat bandmates practice for an upcoming show in Eureka at LiL Red Lion | but politically and

Travis Turner

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socially charged mantras for a world they believe needs changing. He doesn't just sing about change, he applies his experiences to people and practices what he preaches. When he is not

strumming mad rifts and screaming fire for audiences along the northern pacific coast, Dudziak is an HSU Social Work Masters student and works as a senior case manager for homeless vets at North Coast Veterans Resource Center. Christian Itin of the Social Work program at HSU said Dudziak is a thoughtful person who enjoys working with homeless veterans.

Since age thirteen, growing up in the sometimes violent world of west Philadelphia, Dudziak has learned to play acoustic, electrical, classical and bass guitars. He is learning the drums. He has played punk, hardcore, and heavy progressive rock and found his niche and style in Humboldt Beard Core; a wild and frothy punkesque genre that exudes Humboldt

County. Having lived in Arcata for over a decade it makes sense.

Drummer Sean Pittney and

**"I never have an ego about the band. I am Always looking to progress."**

- Paul Dudziak -

bass guitarist Adam Beeler make up the

other two thirds of the power trio. Pittney joined the Zygoats two years ago and teaches the School of Rock at Arcata Elementary once a week with Dudziak. The School of Rock teaches elementary age students to play an instrument and gives children an out for their passions and stress.

Sometimes Dudziak survives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or beans and rice for long periods of time to save money for tours and road trips. His record collection is enormous and you can catch him studying the music with his finely tuned eardrums looking for answers from Cash, Hendrix, Russian Circles, Black Flag, Black Sabbath, Muddy Water's, Jr. Kembrough, Follow The Masters, Dead Kennedys, The Misfits and Bad Brains. Dudziak

says he concentrates on timeless masters, they had something that kept people listening for years, something that he wants to emulate in his own music.

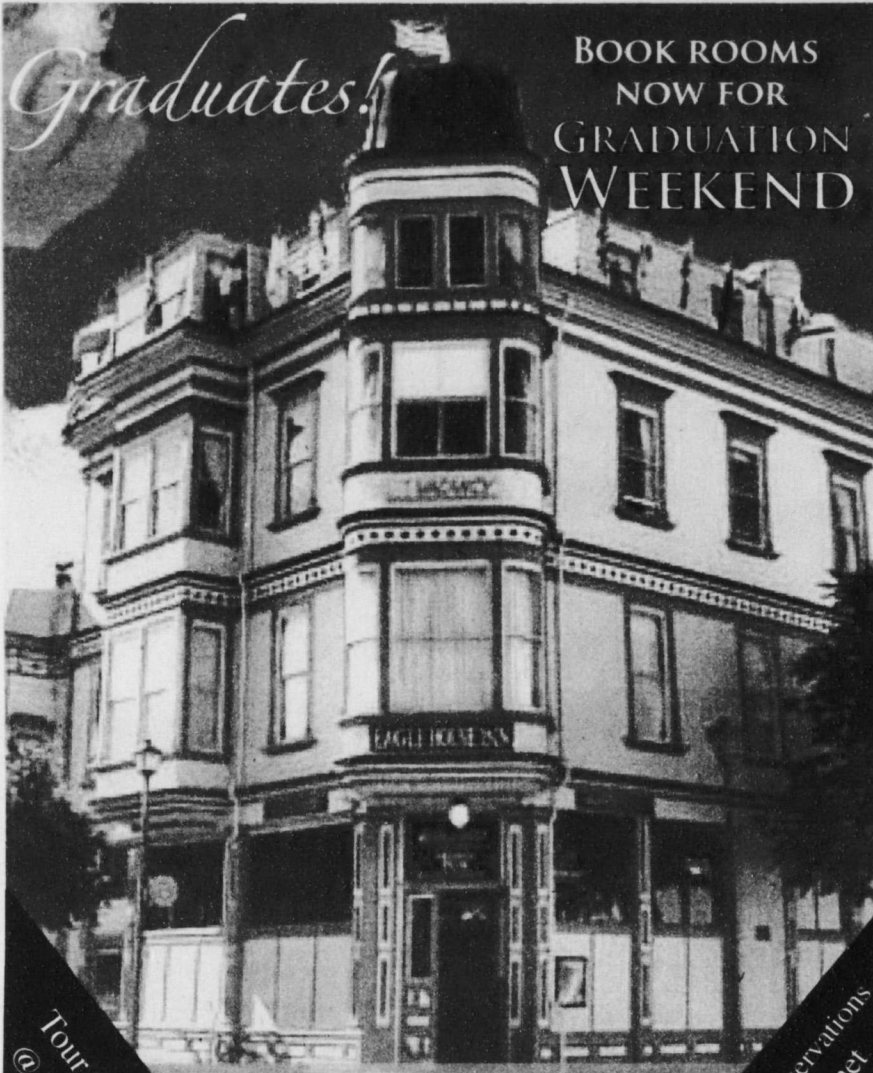
Make sure you catch one of the local shows coming up and pick up a copy of their EP release entitled "Elusive Center of Gravity," at Peoples Music, Missing Links, or The Works.

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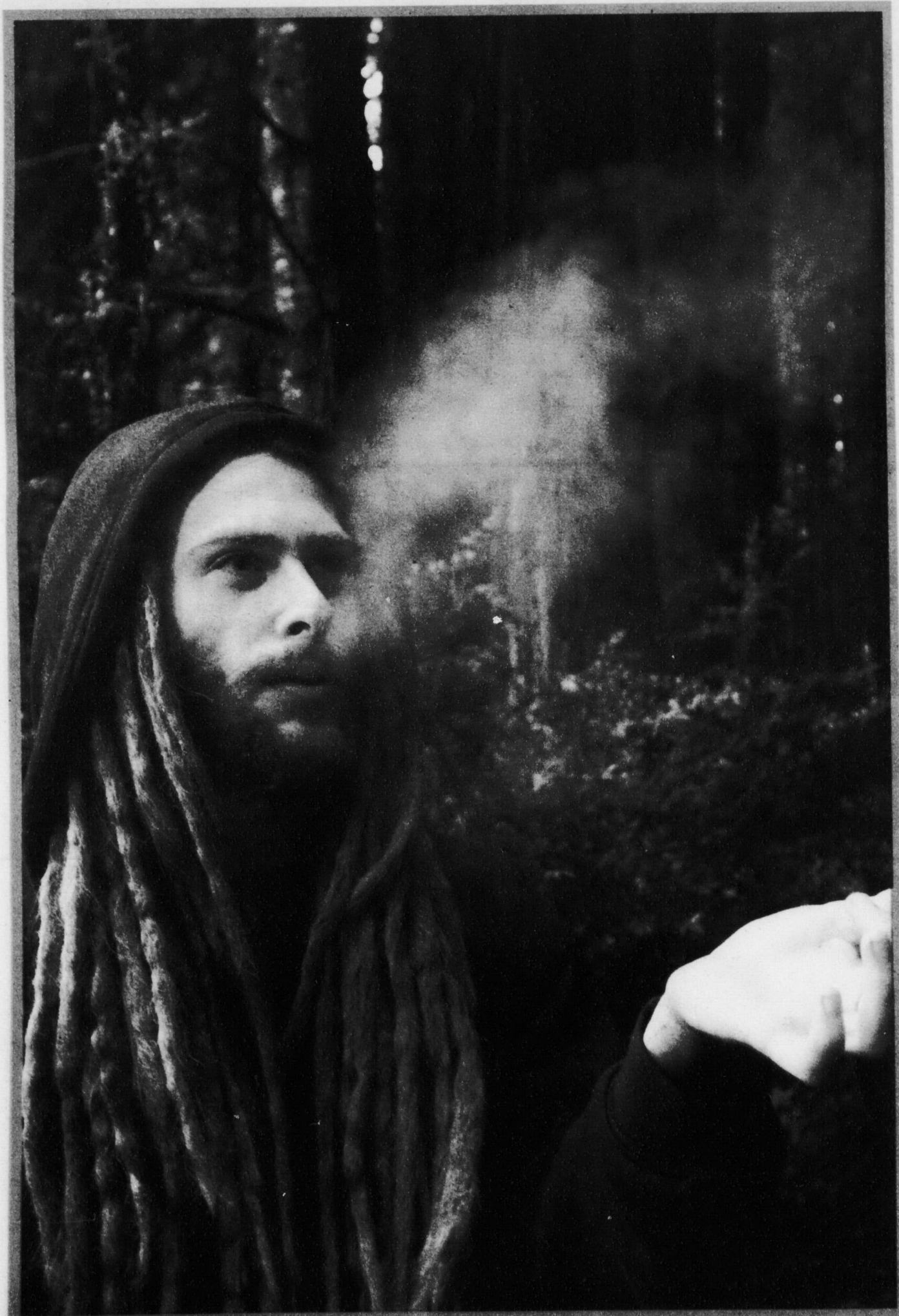




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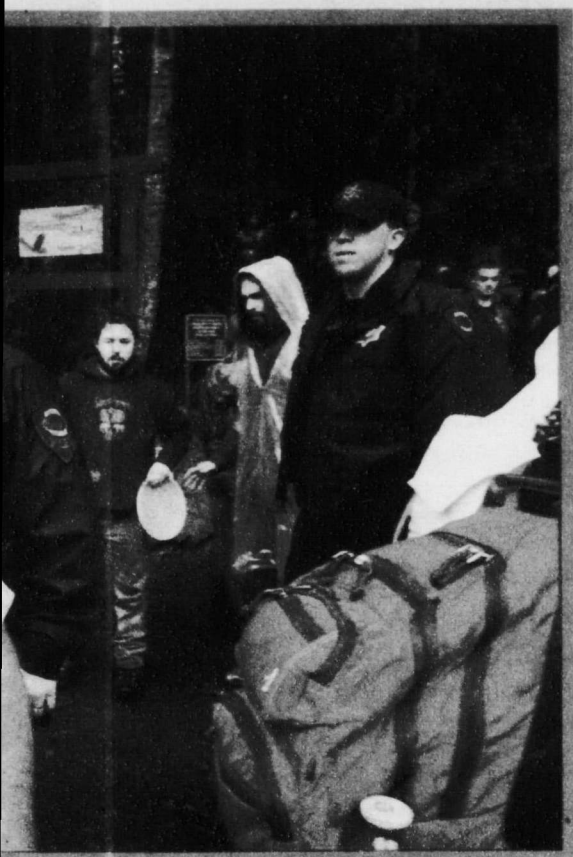
Photos by Travis Turner, Satoshi Kondo and Preston Drake-Hillyard

Every year, hundreds gather in a peaceful demonstration at the Redwood Park in Arcata on April 20 to smoke marijuana and hang out in the forest. This year more than 400 people gathered in the rain to celebrate the underground holiday. Police stood by to make sure the marijuana celebration didn't get out of control.



See the article "Buds In The Mud" by Zach St. George on p. 3







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# TREE HUGGERS DAY OF TRIUMPH



By Kjell Dreher

April 22 is Earth Day and what better way to be thankful for the beautiful environment in Humboldt than learning how to conserve it?

At Humboldt State, there are a variety of activities to stir up your inner tree hugger. There will be tree plantings and lectures throughout the week to commemorate the holiday.

Earth Day is in its 40th year. It began in Washington D.C. It started as the first National

Teaching on the Environment organized by Senator Gaylord Nelson. It grew larger than they expected- 20 million people attended and 10,000 schools participated. After that, it became an annual event in the U.S. In 1990, Canada adopted the holiday, making it an international event.

"It's an annual reminder that we all live on the same planet and that we all share the same resources," said Sean Miller, director of education for Earth Day.

Freshman Adam Holt, a member of the Humboldt Cycling Team, said "I celebrate Earth Day every day, I cycle."

David Fox, a marine biology major and Eagle Scout, said, "I conserve by printing paper on both sides."

Events take place all over the world, but some of the biggest celebrations take place

in the United States. In San Francisco there is a weeklong celebration at the California Academy of Sciences. Anyone who can make it to Washington D.C. can attend a free Earth Day concert featuring Sting, The Roots and Passion Pit.

**"I celebrate Earth Day every day, I cycle."**

- Adam Holt -

At the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, there is a free lecture called "Midway Atoll: A Birds Eye View from the Pacific Garbage Patch."

Biologist Greg Goldsmith

will discuss how the floating garbage patch in the Pacific Ocean affects the wildlife at Midway Atoll, an historic World War II site.

Will Stephens, an English major said, "I Think Earth Day is a decent concept. But, do I celebrate it? No."

If a lecture is not your thing, Miller says people can simply go outside to celebrate Earth Day. "It's great to go outside and enjoy nature. Adults and children now spend 90 percent of their time inside," he said.

Humboldt County is in the thick of nature. Earth Day is an opportunity to show appreciation for it.

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3. Close all of the doors in your house to conserve heat.
4. When washing vegetables, save the water and reuse it for cleaning or watering plants.
5. Keep your junk mail. Over 100 million trees are cut down every year to produce junk mail. That old bank statement can be your new note pad.



# Tarantino Meets DC Comics in "Kick Ass"

If the movies "Kill Bill" and "Spider Man" had a baby, they would have birthed "Kick Ass." The most violent superhero movie I have ever seen opens with ultimate comic book fanatic Dave Lizewski, aka Kick Ass. Clad in a green and yellow wetsuit with no super powers and only police batons as protection, the pimple-faced teen delves deep into the seedy underbelly of a New York drug ring.

Kick Ass, played by Aaron Johnson, gains fame with a YouTube video. He is contacted by fellow heroes. Big Daddy is a Batman-like character with more on his utility belt than a simple bat boomerang. His daughter, Hit-girl, is the deadliest butterfly-knife-toting pre-teen in a purple wig you will ever see. Big Daddy is played by Nicolas Cage and Hit-girl by Chloe Moretz. They are out for revenge, and Kick Ass gets in the way.

Kick Ass gets his butt kicked and ends up in the middle of a drug kingpin's vendetta against the hero responsible for killing his men and messing with the business. This kingpin also happens to be Big Daddy's and Hit-girl's arch nemesis Frank D'Amico, played by Mark Strong. After Kick Ass witnesses a mass killing perpetrated by the demented father-daughter duo, D'Amico comes after him, thinking Kick Ass is responsible for the deaths of his henchmen.

As his underworld empire crumbles, D'Amico enlists his son, a comic book geek named Chris, played by Christopher Mintz-Plasse, who seeks his approval.

To infiltrate Kick Ass' inner circle, Chris assumes the alter-ego Red Mist and becomes nemesis to Kick Ass in a superhero show down that may

be the end of Kick Ass, Big Daddy and Hit-girl. Who will survive? Will it be the

klutzy but loveable Kick Ass or the demented father-daughter duo with a machine gun jet pack and a smile?

The movie "Kick Ass" is the height of ass-kicking hilarity. I plan to see it again because it is one of the most inventive screenplays adapted from a comic book in Hollywood history. Director Matthew Vaughn adapted the film from Mark Millar's hyper-violent comic book "Kick Ass." Though this is definitely not a movie for the kids, it brings out those child-like dreams of being Superman or Wonder Women and takes you on an adventure you will not soon forget.



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the morning. Koumis said this will be her second time spinning for the event and she is excited to see how it will progress.

Koumis will be joined by Trinia Cuseo and Anya The Bunnyslayer playing House, Electro, Indy and Pop remixes. Koumis said you can expect music like Chromio, Lil Boot and Fake Blood.

Riot said that the Arcata Theatre Lounge was most receptive of the idea for a dance night compared to other venues. She also said that Gold School wants to show businesses that a queer event for the community is a worthwhile venture that can be profitable.

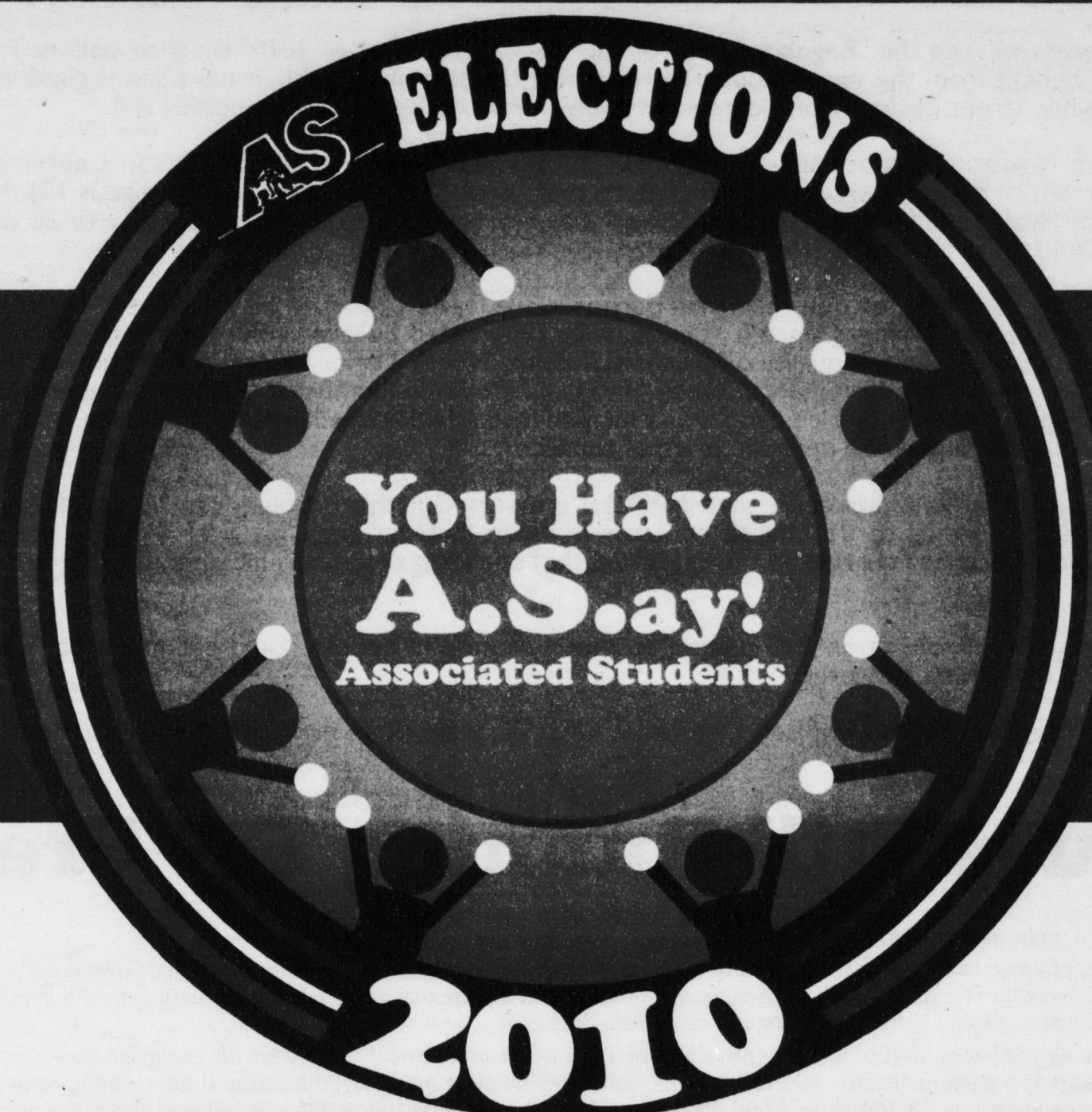
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## EDITORIAL

# Decriminalize Doobies



Legalize cannabis, tax it and save California's economy. It sounds like a good idea, but are we missing the big picture?

In the next election California voters will see the "Regulate, Control and Tax Cannabis Act of 2010" on their ballots. The promise is that the state as well as individual counties will benefit from the tax revenues. By regulating the sale of cannabis, it has been argued, we take out the middle man, the drug dealer. The idea is that while street dealers won't card your twelve-year-old, legitimate businesses will.

Haven't we learned anything from regulating alcohol and tobacco? Numerous studies by Harvard, American Cancer society, among others, have shown that approximately 90 percent of cigarette smokers begin before the age of 18 (the average starting age is 13). A national survey conducted in 2007 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human services showed that nearly 30 percent of teens ages 12 to 20 tried alcohol. What makes us think cannabis age restrictions would work any better?

Furthermore, by completely legalizing the plant for non-medicinal purposes, we leave it open to be distributed by private corporations for profit. Tobacco, a legal drug, has undergone serious changes since it started being distributed by large companies. Large tobacco farms, mass production techniques, and chemical treatment has lowered the quality of tobacco. If Phillip Morris begins to distribute cannabis, the same could easily happen. Prices and quality will plummet, and so will the revenue from taxes. Marijuana grown in Humboldt County is currently worth between \$2,000 and \$4,000 per pound, tobacco is \$1.75 per pound. The price drop won't happen instantly but it will inevitably happen. And what's the point of legalizing it to generate tax revenue if the price falls anywhere near the price of tobacco?

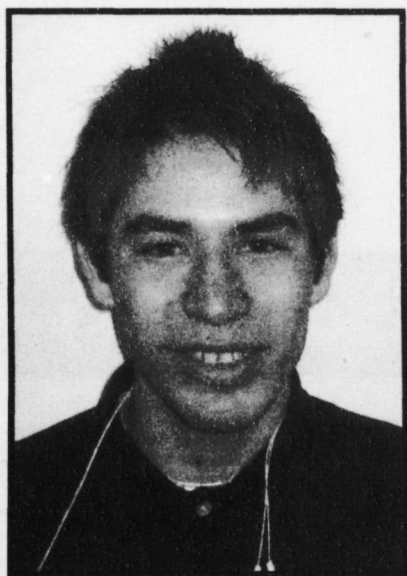
Too much money is spent by the state to find, prosecute and jail illegal growers. But this problem can be solved by completely decriminalizing marijuana cultivation and trafficking. According to the Legislative analysis office, California spends over \$47,000 per inmate, and since 1992, six million people have been arrested on marijuana charges in the U.S. Instead of spending money on incarcerating big-time growers, just fine the crap out of them.

Everyone was so adamant about getting Proposition 215 passed so that seriously ill people could get medicinal marijuana. So we rushed into accepting a vague bill that has been difficult to interpret.

This new bill is the same way. We need to quit thinking so much about what we want done now, and start considering how it will affect us ten or twenty years down the line.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Rodriguez Still Running For President



Dear Lumberjack Editor,

Several people have approached me to ask if I am still running for Associated Student President. Despite this being the second time I have not been included in The Lumberjack newspaper, let me assure everyone that I am, in fact, still running for AS President. Such inconveniences are not enough to defer me from pursuing the role of AS President.

I have worked very hard to earn my place amongst the other presidential candidates. My campaign time is very limited because of my obligations as a student senator on the Academic Senate. As a voting member, I must attend the meetings every week to vote against eliminating programs. Yet somehow, I find time to reach out to students and transfer knowledge about the decisions made.

This error could not have occurred at a more crucial time in the presidential race. I am still a strong presidential candidate. My goals include fighting against program elimination, getting more student input in the policy making here on campus and promoting diversity.

I do not hold any grudges with The Lumberjack newspaper or The Lumberjack staff. They have done an excellent job promoting the elections. I thank them for allowing me to speak my peace.

The AS Elections are on April 20, 21 and 22. Please remember to vote Iban Rodriguez for AS President and Aaron Guerrero for VP of Student Affairs.

Iban Rodriguez,  
AS Presidential Candidate  
English/Business double major, junior

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## SKEELS IDEALS



## MESS WITH TEXAS

By Kaitlin Skeels

Dear Thomas Jefferson,

I regret to inform you that you are being pulled from textbooks because you coined the term "separation of church and state."

The Texas Board of Education wants to make a mockery of the educational system. The board wants to re-write history to suit its majority belief. It seems clear that board members do not realize all of America is not Christian. For example, tossing out Jefferson.

During the past several years, board members have waged a massive ideological battle. There are conservatives who question Darwin's theory of evolution and believe Christian principles guided the founding fathers. On the other side, there are a handful of Democrats and moderate Republicans fighting to preserve Darwinism in the classroom and the separation of church and state.

Darwin's theory of evolution is the most thoroughly

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!



## One Scary Tea Party

By Travis Turner

The front of the courthouse was crowded with the white and elderly, and they were mad as hell. Signs declared vague slogans and chants of "U.S.A." filled the air. "We're Americans," shouted one man. The

Humboldt Chapter of the Tea Party Patriots' protest was in full swing, and they were all whoopin' and hollerin' their heads off.

Though what they said was confusing.

One sign read, "Chains We Can Believe In" and depicted two balls with the words debt and tyranny inside of them. Others said, "Rats In Our House, Vote Them Out" and "Can We Bankrupt the Country, Yes We Can!" Figuring out what the protest was about was like Alice reading a sign post in Wonderland.

A speaker at the podium shouted, "We're here to throw these bums out of Washington and show them that we still live in America." Which bums? Who is a bum? Are bums in Arcata and Eureka upset with this vilification of their social circles?

A majority of the protesters were of retirement age and white. Can any conclusions be drawn from this? One older woman held a sign that said, "Repeal the Bill!" When asked what bill she was referring to, she responded the health care bill. When asked if she was on Social Security and MediCal, she said she was.

More confusion.

confirmed theory in the history of science. One should note that a theory in science and a theory in the philosophical context are two different things. In science, a theory is an explanation of a model based on observation, experimentation and reasoning, especially one that has been tested and confirmed as a general principle helping to explain and predict natural phenomena. Having failed at getting creationism into schools as a legitimate science, a disgruntled board is trying to teach controversy about the theory. By teaching controversy about evolution, a crack opens for creationism to enter the classroom. Intelligent design is another concept sometimes used in place of creationism, but it means the same thing.

The worst part is that Texas is one of the largest buyers of school textbooks in the nation. Most publishers will change their books in order to conform to standards in Texas.

In the last four months, the board passed more than 100 amendments to the 120-page curriculum standards that affect science, history, sociology and economics.

The more conservative members of the board maintain

that they are trying to correct a liberal bias in textbooks. "We are adding balance," said Don McLeroy, leader of the conservative group on the board. "History has already been skewed. Academia is skewed too far to the left." They call into question dozens of concepts such as evolution and the secular nature of the American Revolution. Many of the changes they want to make have religious overtones.

As citizens, we cannot forget the reason America came about in the first place. People came here for religious freedom. Are we now going to use the school system to force Christianity upon others?

In 2005, Oregon State physics graduate Bobby Henderson created the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster. He intended it as a satirical protest against the decision by the Kansas State Board of Education to require the teaching of intelligent design as an alternative to evolution in classrooms. Henderson called for his "Pastafarian" theory of evolution to be allotted the same amount of time as intelligent design and evolution. Henderson explained that intelligent design uses

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consistent with the constitution and our core values—a limited and responsible government, free market economy and fiscal responsibility."

This organization is a thinly veiled extreme right wing political group. Although many of them are probably on Social Security and MediCal/Medicare, they seem to have an enormous problem with universal health care. They seem to have a problem with the Islamic religion, legal and illegal immigration, freebies or social programs that help the poor or people not white or relatively wealthy. They have a huge issue with President Barack Obama, although he was elected by the majority of voting Americans. Some of them are pro-war.

In some ways, as I stared at this group of protesters, I thought, 'these are the old guard.' These people have gotten us to where we are today. They are not bad people, per se, but they do seem confused, uneducated and fanatical. They live and die by propaganda and hate-filled speech.

We are all in this for good or ill. Most of us are not going anywhere any time soon. It is time to sing a different tune, patriots. The current rhetoric is a bit outdated. You are right. This is America. I am an American. I do not agree with your politics, and that does not make the two previous statements any less true.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Selling A.S. To Students

For years student leaders on this campus have been asking: Why don't the students seem to care? But I think there's a more pressing question to ask: What's the problem with student leaders? Easy. We've lost all sense of what it is to not be a student leader.

Associated Students is very involved in the way the university is run. It is A.S. that appoints students to the university committees that make the decisions that impact this campus. So why don't more students care? We haven't sold A.S. to them. For years our candidates have repeated the same "our door is always open" line, for some reason expecting students to just flock to us. And we know that doesn't work. We've known it for years. And yet, we never seem to want to explore how to actually sell ourselves to the students. Our biggest problem is that we haven't been able to make ourselves relevant.

The problem isn't that students don't care. Few have the time or energy to devote to university politics. But that doesn't mean they don't care. The Save the HSU Nursing Program Facebook page has over 3,000 fans, many of those students. Students care. And yet, several presidential hopefuls assert the frankly out-of-touch view that the problem is student apathy. Nonsense. Sure, it's much easier to click a button on Facebook than it is to sit on a university committee, or even attend an A.S. meeting or candidate forum once in a while. But it's not much easier than flipping through the A.S. voter guide and making an informed vote. They just don't care about Associated Students yet. Most students don't know what it is we do, and it's high time we stop blaming that on "student apathy" and focusing on the real problem: us. It's our job to reach out to students, not the other way around, and we simply haven't bothered. We hardly even acknowledge the problem.

It is my hope that whoever is elected to next year's Associated Students learns the lessons from these past few years of failure to make ourselves relevant to the student body we are beholden to. Sadly, I don't have all the answers. But it's high time we at least admit to ourselves that we are the problem. That's as good a first step as any.

Alex Gradine  
Administrative Vice President of Associated Students

## Meyer Misquoted

To the Editor:

Reporter Zach St. George asked my view of the newly proposed MSF fee for his story in last week's paper. He quoted me correctly, saying that "I think it's tragic that the state isn't providing the funding for higher education." He went on to ask me about the fairness of a fee that applies to all students, and his quote again is accurate that "I'd be even more worried though if they made some majors more expensive or exclusive than others." But he prefaces these quotes with the incorrect assertion that "Meyer said that he doesn't approve of the fee." I did not say that and it is not my view.

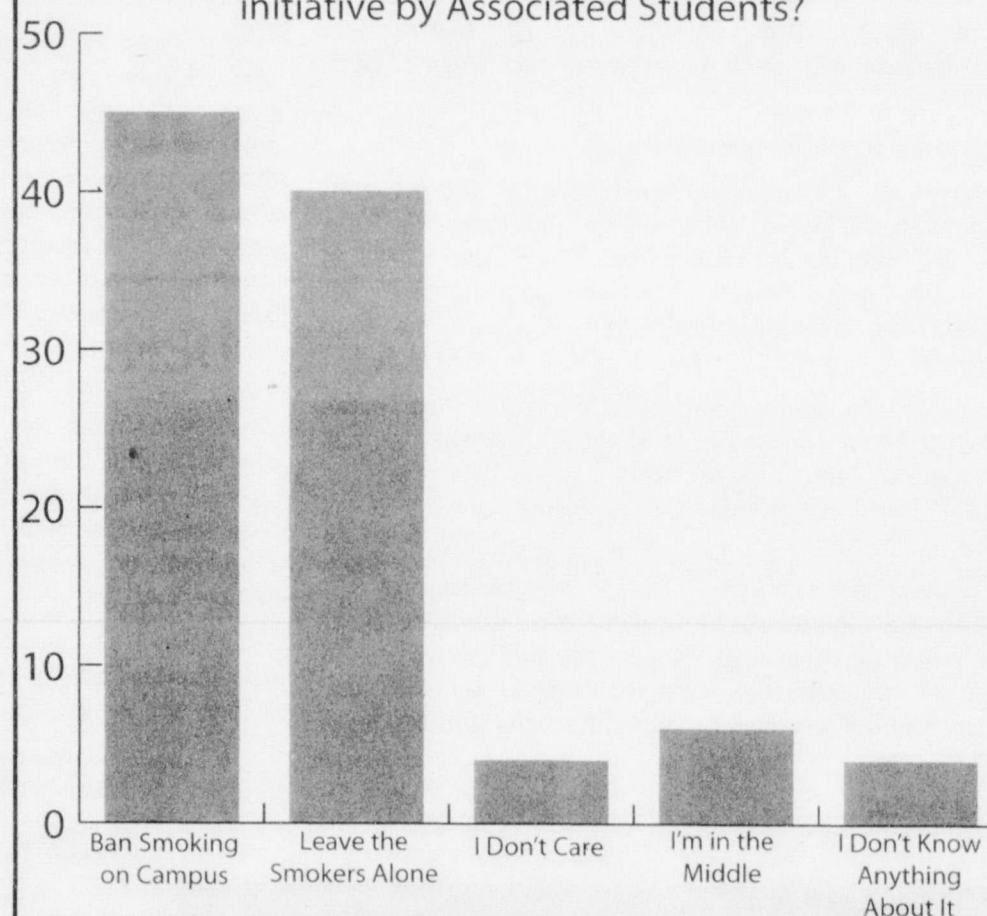
I do believe the fee is needed, because the consequences will be worse if it is not approved. Of course, if California provided anywhere near an adequate level of funding for public education, the fee would – and should – be unnecessary.

John Meyer  
Professor of Politics, HSU



## POLL RESULTS

How do you feel about the smoking initiative by Associated Students?



\* Results based on 77 votes from thejackonline.org

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"ambiguous references" to an unspecified "intelligent designer" and that even a Flying Spaghetti Monster can fill the role.

Prior to the Kansas evolution hearings, Bobby sent an open letter to the Kansas State Board of Education as an argument against teaching intelligent design. The letter said, in part, "I think we can all look forward to the time when these three theories are given equal time in our science classrooms across the country, and eventually the world. One-third time for intelligent design, one-third time for Flying Spaghetti Monsterism and one-third time for logical conjecture based on overwhelming observable evidence."

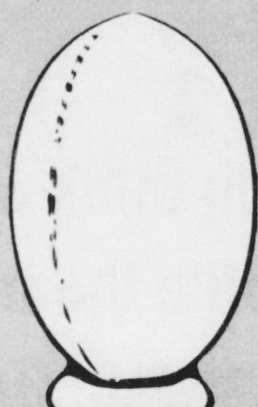
On Feb. 13, 2007, the Kansas School Board voted 6-4 to reject the amended science standards enacted in 2005.

To make changes like removing Thomas Jefferson and bringing creationism into schools is ridiculous. He was one of the main authors of the Declaration of Independence and the third president of the United States. As for the Texas School Board's push for Christian beliefs of creation to be taught in schools, religion is something to be taught in the home, not in school, and especially, not in a science class. This is a lesson well taught by the Flying Spaghetti Monster.

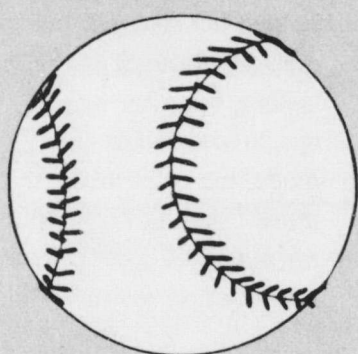
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**HSU v.s Sonoma State**  
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**HSU v.s Sonoma State**  
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**Track and Field**  
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Team captain Uriah Johnson moves past an opponent during the Lacrosse game on Saturday. | Sarah Hardy

## 18-3 Loss For Men's Lacrosse

By Blyth Colbert Jr.

Even after an 18-3 loss to UC Santa Cruz in the Redwood Bowl over the weekend, the HSU men's lacrosse team is still committed. Despite the loss, a good number of fans, cheerleaders and the Marching Lumberjacks cheered the team on.

One of the people who loves lacrosse but was not able to play was Tyler Ulrey, a defensive player who tore his meniscus and his anterior cruciate ligament. Ulrey has been out for five weeks.

"I wish I could play," said Ulrey.

Throughout the game, the Lumberjacks played with passion, but they could not hold on to the ball. Ulrey said they are a young team without any cohesiveness.

"There is no chemistry, and everybody is new," Ulrey said.

Another person on the sideline was the team's manager Joyce Tam. She helps keep the team organized.

"I'm trying my best to make to make this team more known on campus," said Tam.

At halftime, the Jacks circled around Coach Tony Silvaggio.

Team captain Tristan Carberg stood up and gave the team a passionate speech. The speech helped the Jacks go back onto the field in the second half and play as if their lives were on the line. Carberg has played lacrosse since the seventh grade and is one of the most

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## WHO WEARS RED SHIRTS? I WEAR RED SHIRTS!

By Evan Pugh

Redshirting is simple. It does not involve wearing a red shirt.

Athletes will redshirt to save a year of eligibility for when they are better prepared to play their sport. During the 1930s, '40s and '50s, athletes wore red shirts and scrimmaged against the players who were eligible.

Junior softball player Kirsten Nouzovsky redshirted for medical reasons. After tearing the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her left knee halfway through her freshman year, the unthinkable happened.

During a fall practice, she got caught in a rundown between second and third base. She took one wrong step. "I heard a pop that ran

through my leg and up my spine. Right then and there, I knew I had torn my other ACL," said Nouzovsky "So, before the season

**"I thought my heart was there before, but after tearing two ACLs, my love and passion for the sport made me appreciate it that much more."**

- Kirsten Nouzovsky-

came, I was able to medical redshirt and take the time off to once again go through another six months of grueling pain."

After losing half of her freshman season, unable to redshirt because of how late in the season it was, she rehabilitated without losing a year of eligibility.

According to the NCAA's Division II manual, a player has either 10 semesters or 15 quarters of eligibility.

Bylaw 30.6.1.1 states that in order to redshirt an athlete must prove that one of the following occurred: medical injury, death in the family, the "clearly erroneous

academic advice provided to the student

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experienced players on the team.

"I believe we have raw talent," said Carberg. He said they have to work on their team bond and felt the season has gone well. "We have a bunch of diamonds in the rough," Carberg said. "We have to work on team unity."

Even though they lost, there were many smiles. The crowd gave the Jacks a standing ovation, and the team focused on the next game.

Carberg described the team as "sexy" because they are young and dedicated to the sport.

"Come see us in three years," Carberg said with a smile.

They have three games left, and they have an upcoming clinic for kids in Redding.

So come check out the Jacks. They are keeping their eyes on the prize.

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athlete from a specific academic authority from a collegiate institution regarding the academic status of the student-athlete," natural disasters or extreme financial difficulty.

Though no one knows the exact origin of redshirting, Nebraska University claims that Warren Alfson was the first athlete to redshirt. As the story goes, he tried out for the Huskers' football team during the 1938 season and asked to practice but not play during his sophomore season in 1939. He wanted to get himself into proper shape and allow for the upperclassmen ahead of him to graduate.

To this day, athletes redshirt for the same reason. Dominic Trevisan, a sophomore soccer player, sat out for a season so he could get up to speed with the game being played at HSU. "I redshirted because I wasn't ready to play at the NCAA Division II level," said Trevisan. "I played high school soccer in rural northern Idaho where there wasn't a lot of other talent."

Athletes redshirt for a lot of different reasons, but their main goal is to extend their careers and become more successful players.

"It really depends on the needs

of the player and the team. A lot of freshman will redshirt in order to make the adjustment to campus life and to get bigger or stronger," said Dan Collen, HSU's Athletics Director. The decision is made final by the coaches.

For Nouzovsky, the time off helped her reassess her love for the game. "I thought my heart was there before, but after tearing two ACLs, my love and passion for the sport made me appreciate it that much more," said Nouzovsky. "The time off made me realize how dedicated I truly am to softball."

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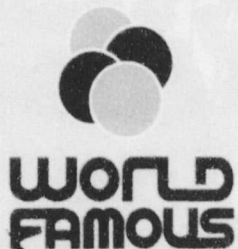
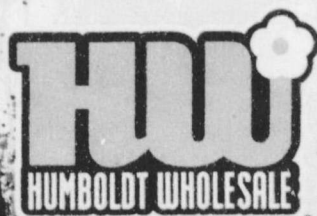
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*Wednesday 4/14*  
**Science Fiction Pint & Pizza**  
 W/ classic American Monster Movies 6 pm - 10 pm All Ages

*Thursday 4/15*  
**Random Acts Of Comedy**  
 Doors at 7:30 p.m. \$5 All Ages

*Friday 4/16*  
**Pulp Fiction Late Night Movie**  
 Doors at 10 p.m. \$5 Rated R

*Saturday 4/17*  
**Closed For Private Event**

*Sunday 4/18*  
**The Birds by Alfred Hitchcock**  
 Doors at 7 p.m. \$5 Rated PG-13

*Monday 4/19 and Tuesday 4/20*  
**Banff Mountain Film Festival**  
 Doors at 6 p.m. \$13/\$10 Advanced \$9 Students All ages

*Wednesday 4/21*  
**Soul Clap Dance Competition**  
 Doors at 9 pm \$5 21+ \$100 prize

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**WEDNESDAY** **'80s Night** DJ Leonard spins all  
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**THU/SUN** **Karaoke** @8pm every Thurs & Sun  
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## EVENTS

**21**  
 WEDNESDAY  
 April

**Bollywood Nights**  
 (Film Festival)  
 6:30-10:30 p.m./Free  
 Gist Hall 218  
 HSU

**Take Back The Night**  
 6 a.m./Free  
 College of the  
 Redwoods

**Soul Clap**  
 (Dance Competition)  
 9p.m./\$5  
 21+  
 Arcata Theatre Lounge  
 1036 G St  
 Arcata

**22**  
 THURSDAY  
 April

**Co-op Earth Day Celebration**  
 Noon-6 p.m./Free  
 Arcata Co-op

**Natural Vibrations**  
 Benefit Dinner &  
 Concert  
 9:30 p.m./Concert FREE  
 Kate Buchanan Room,  
 HSU

**"That's So Gay?"**  
 (Lecture Series!)  
 7:30-8:30 p.m./FREE  
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**23**  
 FRIDAY  
 April

**Humboldt Folkdancers**  
 8-11 p.m./\$3  
 Arcata Presbyterian  
 Church  
 670 11th St.

**Triple Junction**  
 (Rock)  
 9 p.m./FREE  
 Central Station  
 1631 Central Ave.  
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**AS Presents Earth Day Dance**  
 9-midnight/FREE  
 The Depot  
 HSU

**24**  
 SATURDAY  
 April

**Rhododendron Parade**  
 10 a.m.  
 Free  
 Seventh Street  
 Eureka

**Queer People's Art & Music Night**  
 7-10 p.m.  
 FREE-Donations  
 Welcome  
 Bottom of the J  
 HSU

**Recyclemania**  
 (Rummage & Plant Sale)  
 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
 McKinleyville Middle  
 School  
 McKinleyville

**25**  
 SUNDAY  
 April

**Gold School Queer Dance Night**  
 9:30 /\$4 /21+  
 Arcata Theatre Lounge  
 Arcata

**Improv Anonymous Show!**  
 8-9:30 p.m./FREE  
 Theatre Arts Building  
 Room 117  
 HSU

**Competitive Scrabble**  
 6 p.m. FREE  
 all ages, newcomers  
 welcome  
 HSU Library  
 Room 208

**26**  
 MONDAY  
 April

**HumBrews' Open Mic**  
 10 p.m.  
 HumBrews  
 856 10th St.  
 Arcata

**Wholistic Nicotine Addiction Recovery**  
 7-8 p.m.  
 American Cancer  
 Society  
 2942 F Street

**Economic Fuel Finalist Presentations**  
 6-8:30 p.m./FREE  
 Kate Buchanan Room  
 HSU

**27**  
 TUESDAY  
 April

**Josephine Johnson**  
 (folk/soul)  
 10:30 a.m.-noon  
 Has Beans  
 738 2nd St.  
 Eureka

**Tuesday Music Cafe**  
 w/ Lisa Baney  
 Quartet  
 5 p.m./Free  
 Arkley Center  
 Eureka

**6th Annual Festival of Hispanic Cultures**  
 11:30 a.m./Free  
 College of the  
 Redwoods

**North Coast Jazz**  
 7 p.m./FREE  
 Six Rivers  
 Brewery  
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**THE FOGHORN WEATHER**

WED 4.21	THU 4.22	FRI 4.23	SAT 4.24	SUN 4.25	MON 4.26
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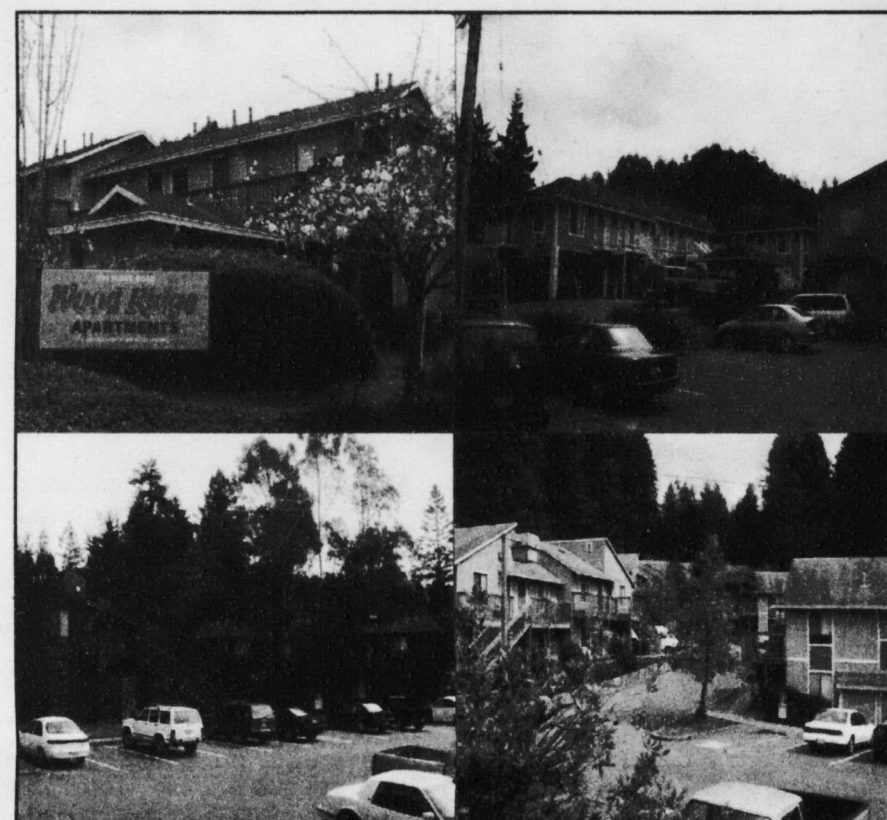
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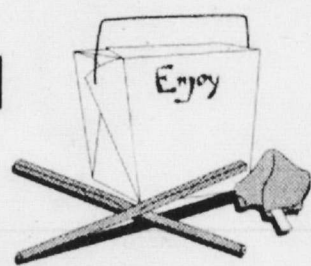
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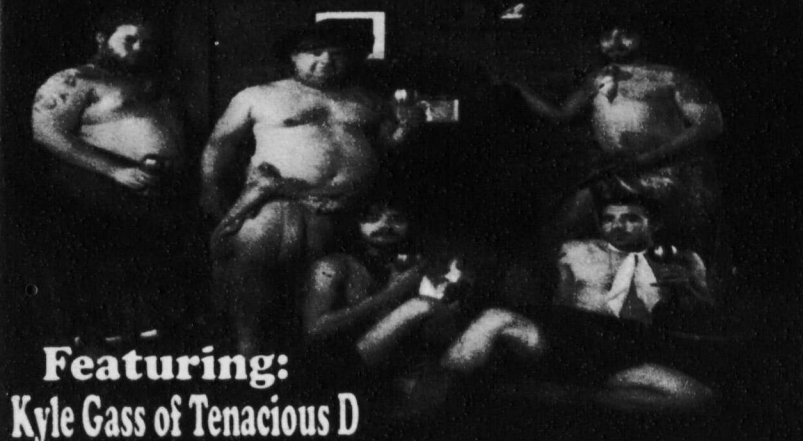


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