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In the 10/22 issue, pg. 9, the quote attributed to Nick Flores, should have been Travis Jones.

In the 10/22 issue, pg. 2, Matt Barry's video was called "Some Bull," not "The Ravens."

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## Student takes own life

**Karina Gonzalez**

*Opinion Editor*

An HSU student reportedly committed suicide on campus sometime between late Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Humboldt County Coroner Frank Jäger said the 21-year-old male was found with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

"It appeared to be instantly fatal," said Dewey.

University Police Chief Thomas Dewey said no foul play is suspected. A small caliber hand gun and suicide note addressed to his family were found at the scene.

Friends reported the student, who lived off-campus, missing sometime Sunday. Once the Arcata Police Department determined the student was "despondent," UPD was called in at 10:35 p.m. and assisted APD and the students' friends in the search for the student.

A despondent person is someone feeling extremely depressed without much to look forward to, said Dewey. He declined to comment further on the student's mental health.

His friends found him Monday morning at 1:10 a.m., said Dewey.

Jäger confirmed the student was found in the woods behind the Field House. An ambulance was initially called to the scene, but was ruled a coroner's case. Jäger said his office arrived on scene around 2:00 a.m.

The name of the deceased has not yet been released, pending the contact of all family members, said Jäger.

Funeral arrangements are pending for the student, who was in his second year at HSU.

The HSU Counseling Center is providing grief counseling for affected students and is working to locate friends and peers to offer services.

Anyone who needs counseling services may contact the Counseling Center at 707-826-3236.

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There are plenty more stories for this week's Lumberjack that due to the economy, we were unable to run in print.

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# Third time's the charm for Winkler?

## Recent poll shows support for Winkler and both Arcata measures

**Matt Hawk**

*Staff Writer*

A telephone poll conducted last week of 422 registered "likely" Arcata voters gave challenger Michael Winkler a sizeable lead in the Arcata City Council Election.

Winkler received 42.7 percent in the poll. The other two spots seem to be up the air with Susan Ornelas (29.4 percent) Shane Brinton (25.4 percent) and Michael Machi (22.8 percent) all in a virtual tie if you factor in the +/- 4.9 percent error margin.

HSU Journalism Professor Mark Larson, whose Empirical Research class conducted the random poll, says, "These data suggest Winkler has a comfortable lead at the time the poll was taken, given that he has twice the error margin over his nearest competitor."

Jason Grow (9.7 percent) and Geronimo Garcia (5 percent) round out the bottom of the poll.

About one-third of those polled (33.2 percent) weren't sure whom they were voting for.

"The poll results show the other two city council seats may be up for grabs depending on the turn out and how the undecided choose to vote," Larson said.

HSU Political Science Professor Kathleen Lee says it is not unusual for a group of candidates to be tied in a city council race with one other leading the pack. Because there are no parties involved, there is not a process to weed out the candidates with similar positions.

"This is something you've seen before in progressive Arcata," says Lee.

"There are a lot of people who want to make a difference."

Lee believes many of the voters are making their decisions based on whom they

know, because there are not many philosophical differences between the candidates. She says the fact that Michael Winkler is endorsed by all kinds of city and county public officials might explain why he has a lead.

The poll also showed over 65 percent of those polled in favor for both Measures F and G. The support for prohibiting military targeting of minors (Measure F) seems about right for a progressive town such as Arcata. But support for a three-quarter-cent tax increase for general uses (Measure G) in a time of economic crisis seems confusing.

Steven Hackett, an economics professor at HSU, says the endorsement by citizens for higher taxes in a time of financial woe is not uncommon. When communities are in disrepair, and cities don't have enough

money to fix problems, it's not unusual for them to ask for help from its citizens.

"It's happening all over the U.S., and especially in California," says Hackett. "It just comes down to how well the cities, or counties, sell that."

Hackett believes the inclusion of a financial oversight committee in the measure helped the city sell their tax increase.

Of the people surveyed, 43.4 percent of them were 18-29 years old, 13 percent 30-39, 11.1 percent 40-49, 13.3 percent 50-59, and 19.2 percent 60 and older. Larson says the random survey may have "over-sampled" the 18-29 age demographic, and "under-sampled slightly" those over age 50.

The names and numbers were chosen from a public record of registered voters in Arcata, with

students starting at the eighth name on the list, calling every 10th name. Students called between 5:30 and 9:00 p.m. Oct. 20-23.

Larson believes the fate of Measures F and G - along with the other two city council seats - depend on actual voter turnout and "how the undecided chose to vote." He cautions everyone not to interpret polls as predictions of actual results.

"Polls with random samples reflect voters' opinions at the time of the poll," says Larson.

"In the past, however, Arcata's actual election results have turned out to be similar to our poll results," says Larson.

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# Parties plan to party on election night

## Focus is now on getting voters to the polls

**Lucas Kadar**

*Staff Writer*

Only six days remain until the presidential elections, and what are local political parties doing to gain last minute support for their respective candidates?

"Nothing special," said Humboldt County Democratic Party Volunteer Carol Ziskin.

Oddly enough, Humboldt County's Republican and Green parties are not doing much either. Perhaps there is not much that they can do at this point.

In the past two presidential elections, all of California's 55 (out of 538 national) electoral votes have gone to the Democratic presidential candidates.

Democratic candidates also win in Humboldt County. In

Humboldt County in 2004, John Kerry got 58 percent of the vote while George Bush got 39 percent.

Democratic candidates have also been successful in many local elections. Patricia Welch, chairperson of the Humboldt County Republican Party, is confident. This year, she predicts that the election in Humboldt County and California will be closer than it has been in past years. More than just making predictions, Welch says the Humboldt County Republican Party has been "keeping [its] head down and working hard."

"A lot can change in six days," Welch says. To make that change go in their favor, the Republican Party will be going door-to-door

in every precinct they can. This is what they have been doing for months.

There will also be an election night party for the Republicans, complete with televised election results and food and drink. "It's gonna be fun,"

Welch says, "We're not little old ladies."

The local Democratic Party is also confident, but they know that nothing is for certain.

"We never take an election result for granted," says Humboldt County Democratic Chairman and HSU Biology Professor Milt Boyd.

Boyd says the main goal of the Democratic Party for these next six days is to make sure Democrats actually get to the

polls and vote. This step is so important that Boyd even has an acronym for it, GOTV (Get Out The Vote).

GOTV includes coordinating transportation to voters who can't get to polling places on their own and contacting voters who plan to vote by mail.

Out of the approximately 150 precincts in Humboldt County, about 40 are vote-by-mail only, says Boyd. This is because they are rural and residents are so spread out that it would be an inconvenience to travel to a polling place. These are the precincts that will receive calls from the Democratic Party to remind them to get their ballot in the mail.

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Democratic Party will have open doors all day on Super Tuesday.

"It will be polite and simple at the headquarters," Boyd said.

For the more enthusiastic Democrats out there, local Democratic candidates will be having election night parties. "That's where people will be getting unruly and rambunctious," says Boyd.

Although no one can tell who will win the elections on the fourth, one thing is for certain. Whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, there will be one party to vote for, and at least one party to attend.

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# Clubs take charge and get students to vote

**Deunn Willis**  
Staff Writer

English senior Justin Boyle said history shows us one person can make a difference. But before he can make that difference he needs the support from the masses.

"Who wouldn't want to take part in this election?" asked Boyle.

In the most controversial Presidential Election in recent years, HSU students are taking charge of making history and are planning to vote.

Brothers United is one club on campus doing more than their fair share in the electoral process. The club made registering to vote a requirement - and actually going out to vote one also.

"We have a chance to make history and achieve something this society has never seen before, so Brothers United will do its part to making it a reality," said active Brothers United leader, Buisness senior Marcus Whitehead.

HSU fraternity Lambda Theta Phi, is giving that extra push to students to vote and to become aware of the issues. It plans to devote the upcoming weeks to passing out informational pamphlets in the Quad so students can truly understand the issues they will face on election day.

"Change can happen. It is not a far-fetched dream if everyone plays a part," said Albert Rivas, social science senior. "As a citizen of the United States it is everyone's responsibility to vote for the improvement of a better tomorrow."

Other students around campus passed out registration forms and pamphlets on important

issues in hopes of securing a better future.

Boyle is one of those students. "It is so important to vote because we are in a tough financial situation as college students right now. Who wins this election will determine if job opportunities are available when college is over," he said.

Other HSU students are putting their best foot forward in the electoral process, such as Kinesology sophomore Carson Mack.

"I am not passing out registration forms or pamphlets, but I am wearing my Obama t-shirt in hopes that when election day [does] come, my efforts of promoting Obama are remembered," said Mack.

"I believe all college students should vote because the outcome from this will determine our future as students," said Mack.

There are some, like Theater Arts senior Richard Renteria, who don't plan to vote. "I do appreciate we have an opportunity for a minority president, but I don't believe in the notion of the American dream," said

Renteria.

But most students are ready to vote. Business sophomore Tiffany Rayford is excited that her vote will count for something.

"I am privileged to vote because this is a positive step forward out of the dark ages and maybe true equality can follow," said Rayford.

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- Marcus Whitehead,  
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# HSU targets new energy savings

**Matt Drange**

Staff Writer

As economic turmoil continues to consume the globe, HSU still has some money to spend - and on greening up the campus no less.

The latest energy saving effort introduces a three-pronged plan that is expected to save HSU \$60,000 and cut 253 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions annually. The plan includes altering the way that laundry rooms in the dorms are controlled, tightening the controls in the wildlife building, and installing new energy management software on all the computers around campus.

This should not only help reduce HSU's emissions for the environment, but also save us money over the long run.

Plant Operations Director Tim Moxon applied for a grant earlier this year from Pacific Gas and Electric Company worth nearly \$132,000 to finance the project. Co-funding the task is \$45,500 from a trust fund that holds money generated from recent sustainability projects. Moxon has been working on a variety of green projects around campus that have enabled the completion of numerous others since 1991 when he became chief engineer for Plant Ops. 2

"Public utilities offer rebates that work to promote energy reduction on a large scale," said Moxon. "Now we need to demonstrate that we can adequately justify the money by closely monitoring different aspects of energy efficiency around campus," said Moxon.

Paul Mann, the Senior Communications Officer for the News and Information Dept., said that the CSU system is working together this year to save energy.

"The projects between the different CSU campuses vary, but most Universities are doing something similar to us in terms of maintenance and efficiency control," he said.

Moxon said that the kitchen exhaust system in dorm areas run all day, whether or not someone is actually using them. He also pointed to the fact that most of the dorm buildings are many years old.

The Canyon living area on the north side of campus, for example, is 40 years old. With a simple tweaking of controls, the system should be able to minimize waste by only running on full power when it is being used.

The Wildlife building, which was built in the mid-1950's, is suffering from aging equipment as well. "Nowadays, building sensors are very complex, with controls and monitors everywhere," said Moxon.

The main areas of concern are the building's

heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems. "We need to go in and make sure that every little sensor is calibrated and working correctly in order to ensure maximum energy efficiency," he said.

"We also need to prove that all the valves are working at 100 percent, so monitoring any changes that we make is key," said Moxon. "It is sort of like tuning a car, and after we do that we need to have a good track record so we can choose what building to look at next," he said.

Plant Ops. picks out particular buildings on campus based on the potential for saving money, and has yet to decide on the next possible location.

The third part of the project is still in the works, with a team dedicated to implementing new 'smart' software. Shawn Kohrman, who is the Desktop Information Technology Director, is one of the people working very closely with Moxon on it.

"The new software will be in Smart classrooms and the various labs around campus," he said. It will also be present in faculty offices and labs such as the one in the library.

Moxon said that it was similar to a computer going into 'hibernate' mode, where the monitor is turned off and the hard drive saves data and then shuts down. "The energy management software runs in the background on the computers and essentially learns the operator's usage patterns," he said.

The software is sophisticated in that it does not slow down the machine or require an extensive amount of time to power back up once in use. "The network people will set up parameters, and it will adapt accordingly," said Moxon.

He gave an example of usage during lunch, generally a slow time that would see a benefit in more reflective and adaptive software management.

Originally the plan was scheduled for completion in mid-November, but the system is still going through slight modifications. With over 1,500 computers on campus, minimizing energy wasted while 'idling' is an essential part of saving the school money on electric bills.

Kohrman is not quite sure when they will be finished, but is optimistic at this point.

"Our goal is to have established the program before next semester, hopefully sometime in December."

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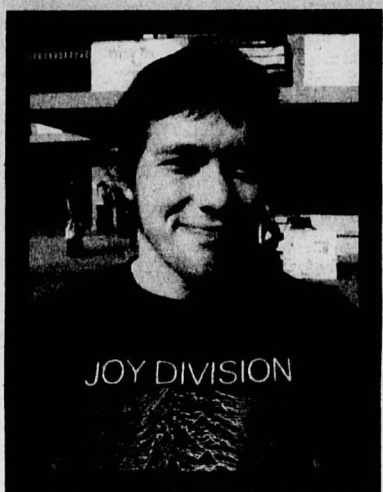
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“I respect both candidates a lot, but in the past month or two since McCain has started this flurry of negative ads it's really lowered my opinion of him... That's not to say that Obama hasn't been putting out negative ads, but they haven't quite had that knife edge that McCain's have had.”

**NICK SCHULZ, WILDLIFE JUNIOR**



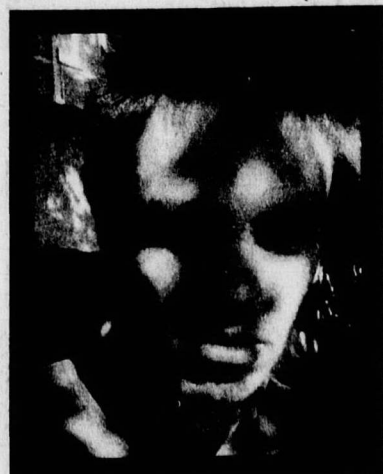
“I think it comes with the territory. It's not going to influence how I vote, one way or the other. I don't really think they're swaying anyone.”

**CHET WHEATLEY, STUDIO ART JUNIOR**



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# LING THE VACANT SEAT

## Arcata City Council candidates on hot topics: Arcata Endeavor and Prop. 215

Chris Hoff

Managing Editor



### THE ENDEAVOR

"It's a homeless debate if that is a good thing for them, but they provide essential services," he said. He supports renewing the lease until a better one can be found. "No body wants a homeless population, we have to address it," Brinton said. He believes the city needs to work with local non-profits and county social services to meet their needs.

### PROP 215/MARIJUANA

Brinton acknowledges dealing with illegal grow houses is difficult, but he said 215 patients are not the problem. "This is going to be an issue until marijuana is de-criminalized," Brinton said. "Arcata should do everything in its power to protect 215 patients from the federal government," Brinton said.

SHANE BRINTON



### THE ENDEAVOR

Machi feels there are problems with the Arcata Endeavor's location and how it was operated. "They had not been selective of who they serve, or responsive to the community," he said. "It's crazy to have a homeless services center downtown," he said. Machi said handicapped elderly and poor families with children should get priority.

"We have been leaving them one meal and putting them back on the street," Machi said. The priority should be to get people off the street and provide them needed services, he said. Machi said social issues, such as homelessness, should be handled at the county level rather than the city. He said the city is a municipal service providing meeting services for public safety and such organizations.

MICHAEL MACHI



### PROP 215/MARIJUANA

Garcia doesn't like the current discussion on grow houses. "Everybody may need this medicine some day," he said.

"I think [the council] should incorporate their tolerance and compassion," Garcia said. He believes problems are caused by the prohibition of marijuana.

For grow houses, Garcia suggests a confidential inspection program, operated by members of the growing community, with a focus on maintaining safety. Grow houses are often a danger due to alterations made to electrical systems that can cause fires.

GERONIMO GARCIA



### THE ENDEAVOR

The best choice for the Arcata Endeavor isn't clear to her. "I wouldn't cut off serving cooked foods until I fully understood who was receiving them," she said. Ornelas said increased police patrols to protect services. "I think we should support our local food bank and other organizations."

### PROP 215/MARIJUANA

Ornelas proposes a special utility tax on electricity and water to address the problem of illegal grow houses. This tax rate could be implemented for heavy users and set at a rate higher than a normal family would use. At this point she doesn't know if it would be legal, but she added it would also serve as a conservation tax. "Marijuana should be legalized, because it costs society a lot to enforce the laws," Ornelas said. "And they have not been a success."

SUSAN ORNELAS



### THE ENDEAVOR

Grow said the Arcata Endeavor is doing a good job getting people off the street, but thinks more long-term services are needed. "The goal is a hand up not a hand out," Grow said about meeting the needs of the homeless community.

### PROP 215/MARIJUANA

"I'm all for compassionate use," he said. "It's a quality of life issue." Grow is concerned about suggestions of inspection programs designed to find and eliminate grow houses. "You can't just go searching random houses," Grow said. "There are systems in place that are not being utilized," he said of the problem of houses being used to grow marijuana in neighborhoods.

JASON GROW



### THE ENDEAVOR

"My first choice is to keep the Endeavor where it is," he said. He said the culture of personal responsibility is a step in the right direction. "You need to help people, but you help them back to being productive members of our community," he said. He doesn't support camping in the community forest. "An encampment in the woods is not safe, permanent housing," Winkler said.

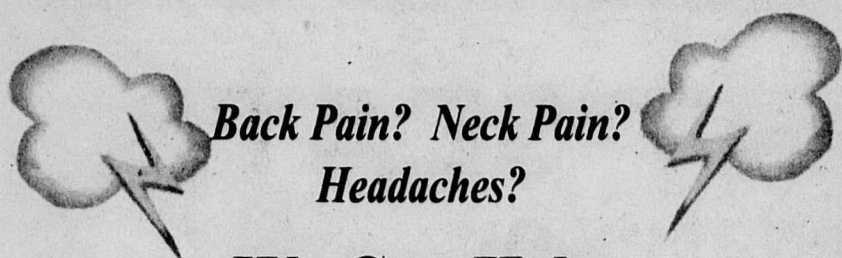
### PROP 215/MARIJUANA

"The issue people bring up the most is large-scale grow houses," Winkler said. He supports increased enforcement against these growers. Winkler said it also makes it hard to find a place to live in Arcata. "One thing I want to be clear about is that I support 215," He said marijuana should ultimately be legalized.

MICHAEL WINKLER

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# Prop. 2 could cease egg production in California

## Banning small cages may send farmers out of state

**Dashiell Eells**

Staff Writer

California's egg industry is facing a major transition. Proposition 2, the Standards for Confining Farm Animals initiative, could mean big things for the little bird and other farm dwellers. If passed, the proposal would require egg-laying hens, pregnant pigs and calves raised for veal to be confined only in ways that allow the animals to lie down or stand up, fully extend their limbs, and turn around freely.

Sounds great, right? Not to everybody. Frank Buck, Jr., a professor for the UC Davis Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics, believes if passed, Proposition 2 could lead to the "almost total elimination of egg production in California." Buck, along with other UC Davis professionals, conducted a study to examine the economic impacts that could result from such a law. Proposition 2 would allow farmers six years to make the transition to cage-free environments for their hens.

Buck and his colleagues believe that, within these six years, the \$300 million-a-year egg industry in California would crumble, because the costs of farming cage-free eggs are much higher than current conventional methods. Californians would become reliant on out-of-state producers that use cage systems. In addition to the thousands of jobs that could be lost, Buck believes that the state might suffer from a reduction in local and state tax

revenues. But those in favor of the proposition aren't so sure. Josh Balk, executive director for the Humane Society of the United States, says that six years is not enough time for farmers to make the transition. Balk cites similar laws passed in Florida and Arizona banning "cruel and intensive confinement practices." Both of these laws had six year phase-out periods, and Balk says, "If they can do it, so can California."

The Humane Society, the California Democratic Party, and the California Veterinary Medical Association are just a few of the groups endorsing the Yes on Prop. 2 initiative. When asked if small-scale California egg farmers could be put out of business, Balk says "more than 100 family farmers across the state endorse the Yes on Prop 2 campaign."

In addition to stomping out what Balk and other supporters call "cruel and inhumane practices," those in favor of Proposition 2 maintain the law would help ensure public health by improving food safety. Balk says salmonella is 20 percent more likely in cage systems, and points out that the Center for Food Safety, "the leading food safety organization in the nation," is a major supporter of Yes on Prop. 2. Cage-free hens could be safer for the consumer and lead to more sustainable agriculture practices, supporters say.

Morgan Doran, a livestock and natural resources advisor for the University of California, doesn't believe this is the case. Doran, while not an expert on poultry production, heard from veterinarians "the passage of Prop. 2 could lead to less sanitary production practices that could compromise hen health and food safety." In caged systems

the environment is highly controlled to prevent the spread of disease. Non-caged systems and outdoor environments are much harder to manage, and "are more prone to disease spread and contamination from wild birds," says Doran.

Supporters of Prop. 2 say the law would protect California's air and water resources by helping to eliminate factory farm wastes. By outlawing the caging of animals, fewer animals would be in operation, thus less manure and other pollutants would be produced. Doran believes if Prop. 2 is passed and outdoor production increases, California's environment may actually suffer. "Manure management in outdoor production systems will be more difficult and much less effective," says Doran, and this could lead to an increased contamination of ground water.

Doran also says that egg production could move out of state to places with less regulation, meaning the negative consequences of farming would simply move to a new location instead of being eliminated.

Milon Lee-Dockery, a business student at HSU, believes the choice should be left to the consumer. "If more jobs will be lost and California's economy is going to suffer even harder, I say leave it alone." He says that shoppers already have the choice to buy cage-free eggs produced in state, so let the consumers decide.

According to the UC Davis study, the cage-free egg industry in California makes up only 5 percent of total egg production. "If the demand was higher, I think most companies would have shifted by now," Lee-Dockery says.

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# Students, health care and the election

**Torrin Hults**

Staff Writer

If one issue gets the vote from Humboldt State students on election day, it won't be health care.

"It's up in the air right now, but not health care," Kevin Sorensen, a 27-year-old biological science major, said.

Both presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain may tout their proposed health care plans as an answer to helping the nation's medically uninsured. But health care may not be the biggest factor students will take into account when they head to the polls Nov. 4.

Sorensen has not decided which candidate to vote for yet, but he's looking more at other factors. Factors like foreign policy, the economy, plans for the war in Iraq, and something both candidates talk a lot about - experience.

"Both (candidates) have a big job to take on right now," Sorensen said.

"Experience is the biggest factor."

Students are thinking ahead at least to when they graduate. But, again, they're not thinking about health care. Elizabeth Guzman, an 18-year-old cellular molecular biology freshman, said that although she thinks everyone deserves medical coverage, it's not something she thinks about often.

"When I graduate, my biggest concern is getting into medical school."

For other students, if it's not getting into a graduate program, it's the current state of the economy.

"I'm going to be looking for a job and I won't be able to find one," 19-year-old Aiden Stephens, a fire-management freshman, said. Health care isn't a big factor for him in this presidential election.

"I haven't thought that far ahead," Stephens said.

However, for Tony Snow, a 23-year-old history major and former president of AS, health care is the biggest deal of the election. Snow suffers from a hiatalparaesophageal hernia, a condition where his stomach pushes up into his esophagus, the tube of muscular tissue connecting the mouth to the stomach. He gets heartburn 10 to 14 times a day.

Snow doesn't have health insurance to pay for prescription drugs to treat his condition, so he takes over-the-counter medicine instead. The procedure to correct his hernia is much too expensive for him to pay for, and even if he could get health insurance, it might not cover a pre-existing condition such as his, Snow said.

When Snow goes to the polls on election day, his decision will be based on which candidate he believes has the best health care plan.

"It really means a lot to me," Snow said.

He said he shouldn't be having to think about

being a student and his medical conditions and treatments at the same time, but he wonders why he does.

"[Health care] should be for all people, not just me," Snow said.

The presidential candidates' health care plans involve making basic health care more affordable to everybody, but differ in approach.

Sen. McCain's health care plan involves giving individuals a \$2,500 tax credit and families a \$5,000 credit so that they may buy their own plans. He wants to keep health care as a free-market, consumer-based system, making it affordable to every American.

Controlling the cost of health care is one of McCain's biggest priorities. In Des Moines, Iowa, a little over a year ago, McCain said, "The biggest problem with the American health care system is that it costs too much. ...Businesses and families pay more and more every year to get what they often consider to be inadequate attention or poor care."

Sen. Obama wants to insure every child in the U.S., eventually giving everyone insurance. Obama plans to reduce the tax-cuts given to people who make over \$250,000 annually, and then use that to pay for health coverage for children. Obama wants employers to pay for at least part of their employees' health coverage, but would exempt small business owners from this requirement. He would also reimburse any employers that faced "catastrophic" health care costs, the New York Times said.

"My belief is, the reason that people don't have it is not because they don't want it but because they can't afford it. And so I emphasize reducing costs," Obama said at the Democratic debate in February.

Neither candidates' health care plans are likely to pull students to voting booths. So what gets the vote from a demographic that traditionally doesn't?

HSU Political Science Professor Bill Daniel thinks it's going to be issues that students can relate to - issues like the environment.

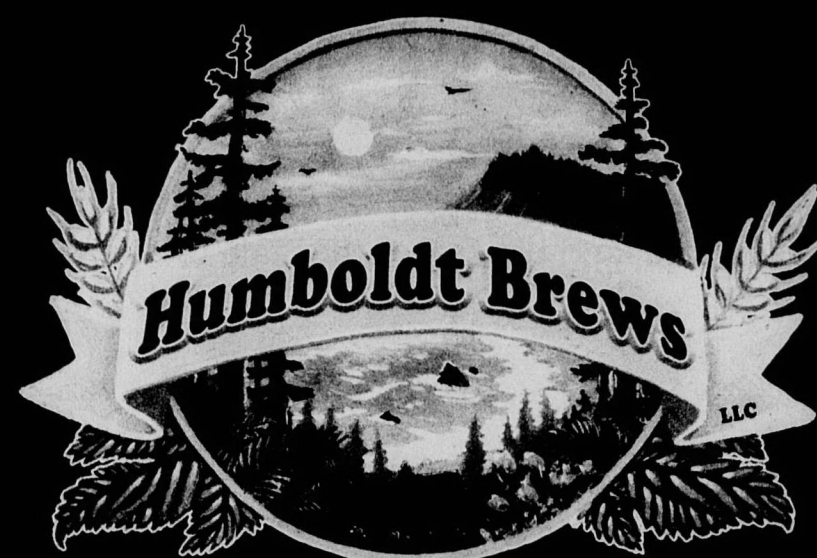
"That seems to be relatively popular," he said.

Daniel said that health care is unlikely to be a huge factor in how students vote because students tend to be younger than the rest of the population. When you're young, he said, you don't think ahead to issues like health care.

"It's not a concern," Daniel said.

"The older you get, the more you are concerned."

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# THOUGHTS ON THE PROPS

With less than a week to go before the Nov. 4 elections, the Lumberjack has gathered opinions from individuals throughout HSU, Arcata, and the rest of the state on how they feel about some of the props on measure appearing on the ballot this November.

**Sara Wilmot and Leigh Lawson**

*News Editor and Staff Writer*

## Proposition 1a:

Reliable High-Speed Passenger Train Bond Act

Pro

“I think that it could be very effective. Its electric so there is no dependence on oil. Operating costs may be around \$1 billion a year, but if it gets that many cars off the road, it will save wear and tear on the roads, stop oil consumption, and decrease the number of car accidents.”

-Jenna Adams, Recreations Junior.

“I would say no. Spending \$20 billion in the middle of an economic crisis isn't very wise. Sure it would help in the long run, but large projects like this are not what we should be focusing on right now.”

-Jeffrey Venturino, Arcata resident.

Con

## Proposition 7:

Renewable Energy Generation. Initiative Statute

Pro

“We need to accelerate renewable energy production in the face of climate change. We need to increase the market share of renewable energy sooner than later.”

-Devin Tranor, Environmental Science Senior.

“This proposition is a way to subsidize businesses for making minimal progress to develop sustainable energy. This take-it-or-leave-it scenario would allow the use of thermal nuclear energy, dam building, and for California to give our pollution to someone else's environment.”

-David Carter, Sociology Senior.

Con



## Proposition 9:

Victim's Rights and Protection Act of 2008

Pro

“I feel like the victims deserve to know their constitutional rights.”

-Marcus Lillard, Kinesiology Senior.



“The proposition is badly worded and it will take the judge's authority away.”

-Katey Randall, History Sophomore.

Con

## Proposition 10:

California Alternative Fuels Initiative

Pro

“I'm for alternative fuels right now, anything is better than nothing. I think rebates might motivate people to buy vehicles that use different fuel sources.”

-Brittany Torgerson, Art History Senior



“The proposition is badly worded and it will take the judge's authority away.”

-Katey Randall, History Sophomore.



Con

## Proposition 12:

Veterans' Bond Act of 2008

Pro

“I'm a pacifist, I don't believe in war, but I support our veterans. I believe even if veterans haven't served in war, they spent a certain time in their life serving this country and they should be compensated for it. The US should do anything we can to help them, [whether that means giving] loans or anything else. I believe they are entitled to that.”

-Carol Pridgon, Blue Lake, Activist.



“I would support [proposition 12] if it was tax-funded instead of bond-funded.”

-Justin Williams, Interdisciplinary Studies Senior.

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# How do YOU PLAN TO VOTE?

A Breakdown of Local Measures and State Propositions for informed voting on Nov. 4.

Information on Propositions and Measures compiled from California Voter Guide website, California General Election Official Voter Information Guide Booklet, Smartvoter.org, Institute of Government Studies, Humboldt County Sample Ballot, and the Easy Voter Guide compiled by the California State Secretaries Office.

**Sara Wilmot and Leigh Lawson**

News Editor and Staff Writer



## Measure F

Arcata Measure. Military Recruitment

If passed this measure will enact an ordinance which prohibits the initiation of contact with a minor, for the purpose of recruiting them for any branch of the military.



## Measure G

Arcata Measure. Transactions and Use Tax

If passed, the City of Arcata will enact a three-quarter cent sales tax for general government purposes, such as;

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## Prop. 1a

Safe, Reliable High-Speed Passenger Train Bond Act

If passed, this measure provides for a bond to establish high-speed service train linking Southern California counties, the Sacramento/San Joaquin Valley, and the San Francisco Bay Area.

### Estimated fiscal impact:

■ \$19.4 billion, assuming 30 years to pay off both principal and interest costs of the bonds. \$647 million per year.

■ When constructed, additional unknown costs, probably in excess of \$1 billion a year, to operate and maintain system. The costs could be partially/potentially fully offset by passenger fare revenues, depending on ridership.

### A supporting argument

■ will offer more efficient ways to travel that will be better for the environment.

### An opposing argument

■ The money used in this prop. should be used to improve existing roads and transit systems.



## Prop. 2

Standards for confining Farm Animals. Initiative Status

If passed, will require that farm animals, including calves raised for veal, egg-laying hens and pregnant pigs, be confined only in ways that allow these animals to lie down, stand up, fully extend their limbs and turn around freely. Misdemeanor penalties include a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and/or imprisonment in jail for up to 180 days.

Estimated fiscal impact: Potential decrease in state and local tax revenues from farm businesses.

### A supporting argument

■ Prop. 2 will stop inhumane treatment of farm animals that are kept in over-crowded cages.

### An opposing argument

■ Would drive many egg producers out of California, resulting in lost jobs and tax revenue.



## Prop. 3

Children's Hospital Bond Act. Grant Program. Initiative statute

If passed, Prop. 3 authorizes \$980 million in bonds, to be repaid from state's General Fund, to fund the construction, expansion, renovation, and equipping of children's hospitals. It designates 80 percent of bond proceeds go to hospitals that focus on children with illnesses such as leukemia, cancer, heart defects, and diabetes. Designates that 20 percent of bond proceeds go to University of California general acute care hospitals.

Estimated Fiscal Impact: About \$2 billion over 30 years to pay off bonds, plus interest.

### A supporting argument

■ This prop. will enable hospitals to buy updated equipment.

### An opposing argument

■ Although the funds would go to hospitals that serve children, Prop. 3 does not guarantee that the money will be spent on actual services for children.

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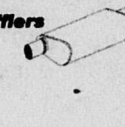


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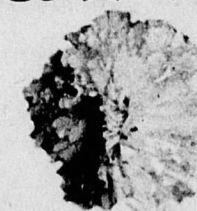
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# PROPOSITIONS AND MEASURES, CONT.

## Prop 4

Waiting Period / Parental notification before Termination of Minor's Pregnancy

If passed, Prop. 4 will change the California Constitution to prohibit abortion for un-emancipated minors until 48 hours after a physician notifies the minor's parent or legal guardian. It permits notification to adult relatives if doctor reports parent to Child Protective Services. Will allow exceptions for medical emergency or parental waiver. Courts can waive notice based on convincing evidence of a minor's maturity or best interests.

Estimated fiscal impact: Potential net costs of several million dollars annually for health and social services, court administration, and state health agency administration.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ A minor needs the support of a legal guardian or parent before and after she decides what to do about her pregnancy.

■ Minors who do not want to go to a judge for permission or are too scared to tell parents may try to get unsafe abortions.

## Prop 5

Nonviolent drug offenses sentencing, parole and rehabilitation

If passed, will allocate \$460 million annually to improve and expand treatment programs for persons convicted of drug offenses. It limits court authority to incarcerate offenders who commit certain crimes, break drug treatment rules or violate parole. Prop. 5 will shorten parole for certain offenses and increase parole for serious or violent felonies.

Estimated fiscal impact: Increased state costs over time, potentially exceeding \$1 billion annually primarily for expanding drug treatment and rehabilitation programs. State savings over time potentially exceeding \$1 billion annually, due primarily to reduced prison and parole operating costs.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ Will get non-violent offenders and drug addicts into programs that could potentially pay for themselves by reducing incarceration and prison construction costs.

■ It puts dangerous criminals back on the streets sooner.

## Prop 6

Police and law enforcement funding. Criminal Penalties and Laws

Requires minimum of \$965 million each year to be allocated from state General Fund for police, sheriffs, district attorneys, adult probation and jails. Some of this funding will increase in following years according to the California Consumer Price Index. Makes approximately 30 revisions to California criminal law. Revisions create multiple new crimes and additional penalties, some with the potential for new life sentences. Increases penalties for violating a gang-related command and for felons carrying guns.

Estimated fiscal impact: Net increase in costs that are likely within a few years to exceed \$500 million, primarily due to increasing spending for criminal justice programs to at least \$965 million, as well as for increased costs for prison and parole operations. These costs would increase by tens of millions of dollars annually in subsequent years.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ It will give local government the resources it needs to win the war on gangs and crime.

■ These problems need a coordinated approach that includes community service workers, mental health, and drug and alcohol services along with tough enforcement of the law.

## Prop 7

Renewable Energy Generation. Initiative Statute

If passed, California utilities will be required to generate half of their power from renewable resources by 2025. Currently, 10.9% of our energy comes from renewable energy sources. Transfers some regulatory duty from Public Utilities Commission to Energy Commission.

Estimated fiscal impact: Up to \$3.4 million annually in state administrative costs to regulate the initiative. The fiscal impact on retail electricity rates is unknown. In the short term, it is likely there will be higher electricity rates, lower sales and income tax revenues, and higher local utility tax revenues. In the long term, change in rates is unknown.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ Will protect consumers by limiting rate increases to 3 percent and prohibiting utilities that fail to meet renewable energy standards from passing penalties on to consumers.

■ Would hurt progress by shutting out the small providers that currently represent nearly 60 percent of California's renewable energy contracts.

## Prop 8

Eliminates Right of Same-Sex Couples to Marry

If passed, it will amend the California Constitution so that "only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

Estimated fiscal impact: Potential revenue loss of millions of dollars over the next few years, mainly in sales taxes, to state and local governments. In the long run, there is likely little fiscal impact.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ California still has the "domestic partners" law that gives same-sex couples the same rights and benefits as married spouses.

■ The California Constitution guarantees equal protection under the law to everyone, and should not be amended to single out one group for different treatment.

## Prop 9

Victim's Rights and Protection Act of 2008

If passed, it would alter laws regarding victims' rights. Victims will be consulted during bail, plea, sentencing and parole. Restitution would be required from convicts in every case in which a victim suffers a loss. Victims would be paid before any other agency. Affects how parole is given and revoked, including lengthening the parole hearing wait from 5 to 15 years. Limits the use of state-paid defense lawyers in revocation proceedings.

Estimated fiscal impact: People convicted of crimes would be required to pay victims restitution fees. There is a potential net savings for the administration of parole reviews in the low tens of millions of dollars.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ It will prevent dangerous prisoners from being released early in order to lower over-crowding problems.

■ The rights of victims are already protected and the way they are enforced should not be added to the State Constitution.

## Prop 10

California Alternative Fuels Initiative

Initiative gives \$5 million from California's general fund, allocated as follows: to give rebates to purchasers of vehicles with high mpg ratings and purchasers of alternative fuel vehicles (58 %), incentives to purchase alternative energy technology (5 %), fund research in alternative fuels (11 %) and vehicles (20 %) and provides college-level training in alternative technologies (3 %).

Estimated fiscal impact: \$10 billion over 30 years to pay off the bonds plus interest. Payments average \$335 million per year.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ Prop. 10 rebates will help more Californians afford cars and trucks that are better for the environment and cost less to run.

■ Will cost taxpayers nearly \$10 billion while duplicating existing clean fuel and alternative energy programs.

## Prop 11

Voters FIRST Act

Changes the process of re-drawing geographic boundaries of the state's 120 legislative districts and four Board of Equalization districts that happens once every ten years. Changes the task from the state legislature to a new 14-person commission. Commission would include five Democrats, five Republicans and four of other parties.

Estimated fiscal Impact: Possible increase in state redistricting costs because two entities will be redistricting, though this cost is likely insignificant.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

■ Prop. 11 ends the current system of politicians drawing district maps in ways that makes it very easy for them to get re-elected.

■ Instead of districts being drawn by legislators, they will be drawn by commissioners picked by state administrators.

## Prop 12

Veterans' Bond Act of 2008

Authorizes \$900 million in bonds to help veterans who buy farms, homes and mobile homes. Will take money from the General Fund if payments don't provide enough.

Estimated fiscal effect: Will cost \$1.8 billion to pay off both the bonds' principal and interest. General bonds are backed by the state, so if extra money is needed, it will be paid by taxpayers.

### A supporting argument    An opposing argument

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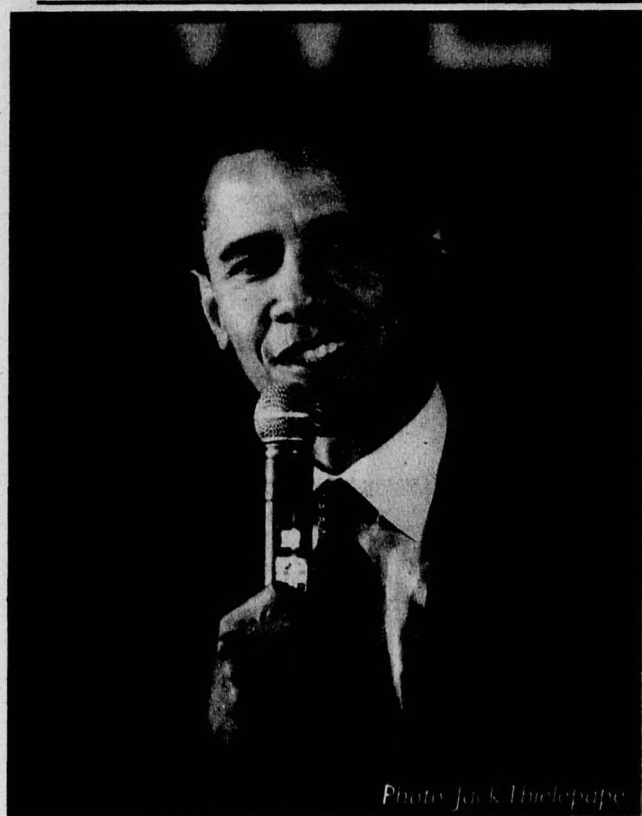


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**BARACK OBAMA****JOHN MCCAIN****ON EDUCATION:**

Supported a 2007 law that raised the maximum Pell Grant for low-income college students from \$4,050 to \$5,400.

Would eliminate Federal Family Education Loan program, which subsidizes private lenders that offer government-backed loans. (FFELP represents the largest federal source of financial aid for college)

Supports strengthening the federal Direct Loan program, which requires loans to be provided directly by the government.

Obama proposes a \$4,000 tax credit for tuition and fees. To get the credit, students must put in 100 hours of public service.

Supported a 2007 law that raised the maximum Pell Grant for low-income college students from \$4,050 to \$5,400.

McCain wants to expand the Federal Family Education Loan program, which gives subsidies to private lenders that offer government-backed loans. FFELP represents the largest federal source of financial aid for college)

He'd simplify federal financial aid, saying "too many programs and a complicated application process deter many eligible students from seeking student aid"

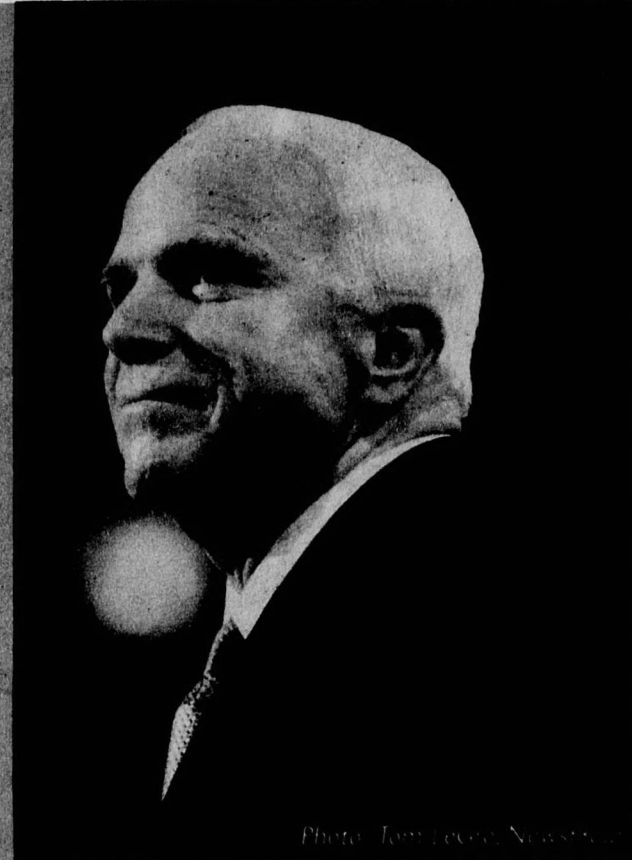


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**ON ENVIRONMENT:**

Obama supports a cap-and-trade policy to limit domestic greenhouse gas emissions and would require polluters to buy allowances.

Obama would keep the federal ban on offshore drilling in place, arguing it would not reduce gas prices.

Obama supports tax incentives and subsidies for the development of wind and solar technologies, as well as for biofuels.

McCain supports a cap-and-trade policy but would distribute some allowances at no charge.

McCain would lift the federal ban on offshore drilling but bar drilling in environmentally sensitive areas.

McCain opposes government subsidies for ethanol production, supports lifting tariffs on foreign ethanol, and promotes expanding nuclear energy.

**ON THE ARTS:**

**Expand Public/Private Partnerships Between Schools and Arts Organizations:** Barack Obama will increase resources for the U.S. Department of Education's Arts Education Model Development and Dissemination Grants, which develop public/private partnerships between schools and arts organizations. Obama will also engage the foundation and corporate community to increase support for public/private partnerships.

**Create an Artist Corps:** Barack Obama supports the creation of an "Artists Corps" of young artists trained to work in low-income schools and their communities. Studies in Chicago have demonstrated that test scores improved faster for students enrolled in low-income schools that link arts across the curriculum than scores for students in schools lacking such programs.

"John McCain believes that arts education can play a vital role fostering creativity and expression. He is a strong believer in empowering local school districts to establish priorities based on the needs of local schools and school districts. Schools receiving federal funds for education must be held accountable for providing a quality education in basic subjects critical to ensuring students are prepared to compete and succeed in the global economy. Where these local priorities allow, he believes investing in arts education can play a role in nurturing the creativity of expression so vital to the health of our cultural life and providing a means of creative expression for young people."

# PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES BREAKDOWN

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**Women's Soccer**  
Friday, Oct. 31  
HSU vs Chico State  
Redwood Bowl  
7:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
Sunday, Nov. 2  
HSU vs Cal State Stanislaus  
Redwood Bowl  
11:30 a.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
Sunday, Nov. 2  
HSU vs Cal State Stanislaus  
Redwood Bowl  
2:00 p.m.



Attacker Dan Hunt faces off against San Jose State University opponent in 1 of 6 matches played Oct. 25. | Torrey Hartman

## HSU Lacrosse beats 3 rivals over the weekend, takes 2nd place in tournament

**Hilary Lebow**

*Staff Writer*

At their first-ever home tournament, The HSU Men's Lacrosse Club won three games out of four in the Redwood Bowl Saturday and Sunday. The 'Jacks walked away with 2nd place overall, just four points behind Santa Cruz for the championship title.

The 'Jacks started undefeated Saturday against Portland State University, Southern Oregon University, and San Jose State. The team's progress - three wins and zero losses - gave them an open spot to compete against Santa Cruz in Sunday's championship game.

Midfielder Brooks Gibson was glad to see both seasoned players and new team members playing cohesively on the field.

"A lot of the new guys were very impressive," Gibson said.

"It's good that the new players have caught on so quick."

Six players on the roster had no experience in Lacrosse prior to this

year, but they trained for eight weeks in preparation for the tournament.

After the first day of competition, six of the 'Jacks' best shooters were sidelined with injuries.

On Sunday, Santa Cruz took the lead early in the faceoff and raised the score 3-1 by halftime. In the second half, both teams raced back and forth across the field to gain possession of the ball. After the 'Jacks scored their second goal, tensions mounted on the field.

The HSU defense played aggressively, but it wasn't enough to slow down their opponents. Santa Cruz scored three more times, while the 'Jacks only put one more goal in the net before the clock ran out. The end score, 7-3, awarded Santa Cruz the championship.

Coach Silvaggio was impressed with his team's overall performance. "The new guys really stepped up and

provided a solid defensive effort against Santa Cruz - and our goalie played stellar to keep us in the game until the end."

Despite losing to Santa Cruz, the players left the tournament in high spirits with more than one reason to celebrate.

In the past, the 'Jacks struggled against the very same teams they conquered on Saturday's winning streak.

Goalie Sam Seidenberg, a film junior, says for years they had trouble recruiting and committing the players to the sport. Before Coach Silvaggio came to organize the team in spring of this year, the 'Jacks repeatedly lost against universities with larger lineups.

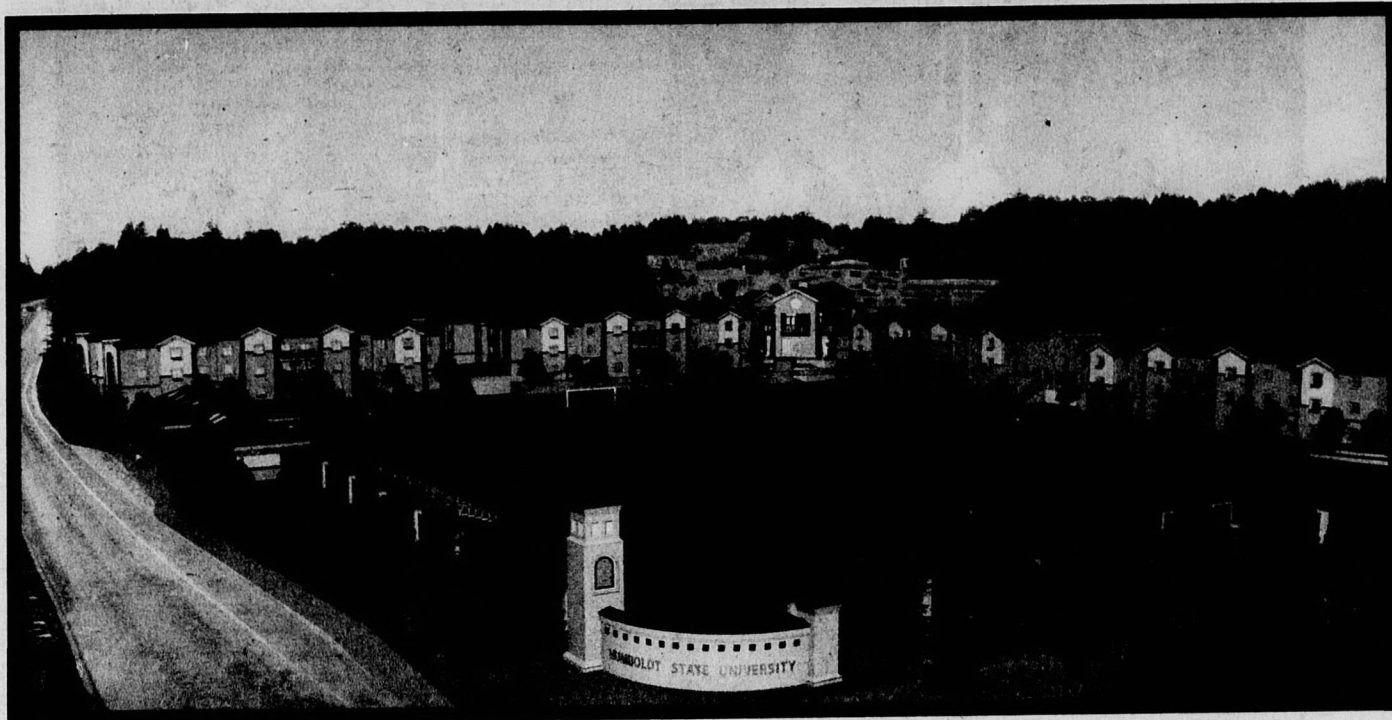
"It was tough because we'd go to tournaments with 10 or 11 players. It was hard to actually win games," says Seidenberg.

"Before, we got blown out by Southern

**SEE LACROSSE, PG. 20**

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Sketches of the soccer field and housing project for Humboldt State campus apartments. | John Copaccio

## New soccer field and apartment construction starts this month

**Hilary Lebow**

Staff Writer

Later this month, construction begins for an advanced soccer field at the south end of the HSU campus. The project will replace the lower soccer field and add a new student housing development called the College Creek Apartments at a cost of roughly \$48 million.

John Capaccio, project manager and director of housing, says, "The soccer field will be replaced with an all-synthetic material much like the field at the Redwood Bowl. The field will be re-oriented from east to west to north and south."

The completed field will also feature on-site men and women's locker rooms.

Head Soccer Coach Andy Cumbo says the soccer teams traditionally practice in the Redwood Bowl, and scheduling practice times around construction will not be a major problem.

Until the new site is completed in July 2010, the athletic department is making arrangements

for sports teams to use alternate areas.

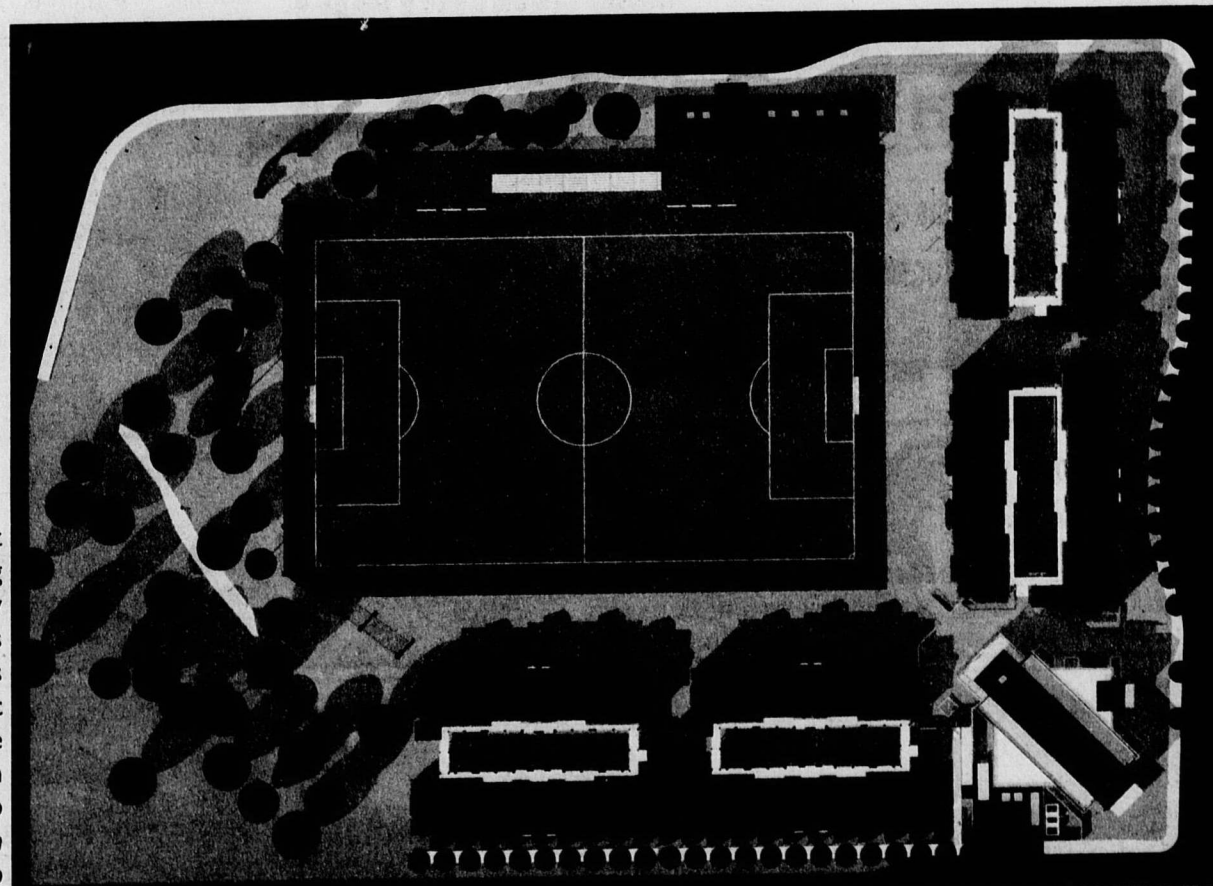
The housing area will be divided into four complexes surrounding the new turf, giving students an all-encompassing view of the games.

Sophomore Tim Haden, a central defender on the men's soccer team, hopes the new sports field will hold the same appeal as the Redwood Bowl, and attract more students to games.

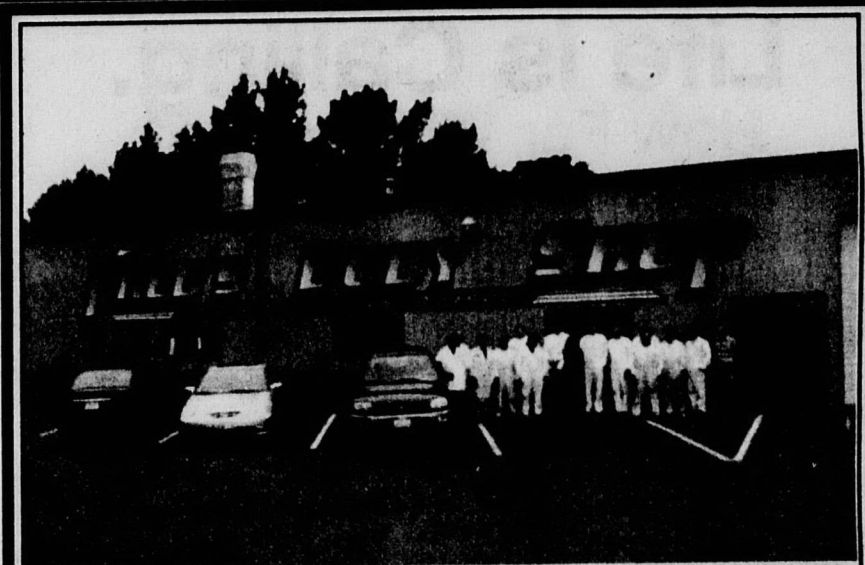
Haden says the increase in fan turn-out will provide a positive atmosphere for the team players to boost their performance in front of their peers.

"Making it feel like our home field and not just another pitch to play on is key as well. [It's] giving us something to fight for," he says.

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Artist rendering of the new campus apartments to be built around the soccer field in 2010. | Photo courtesy of John Copaccio



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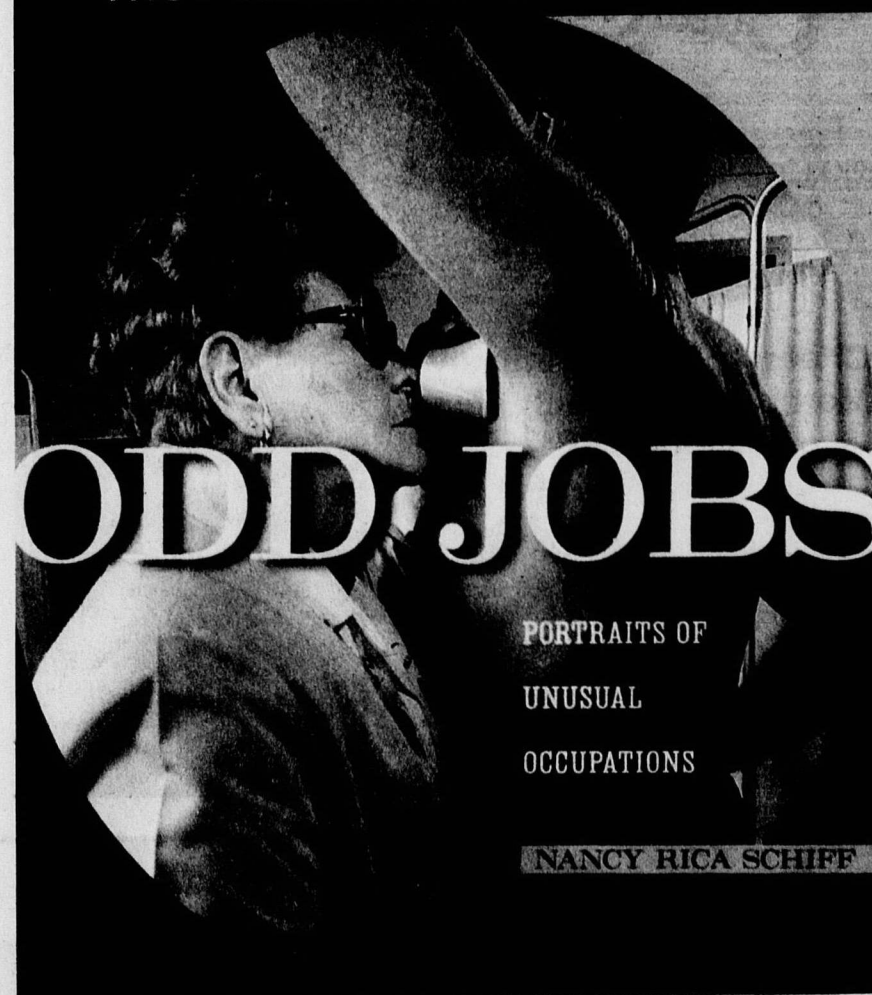
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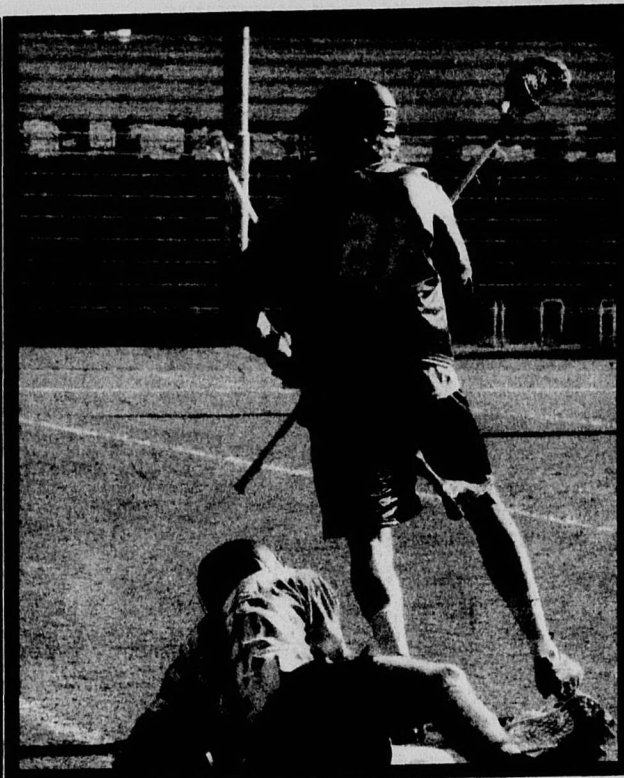
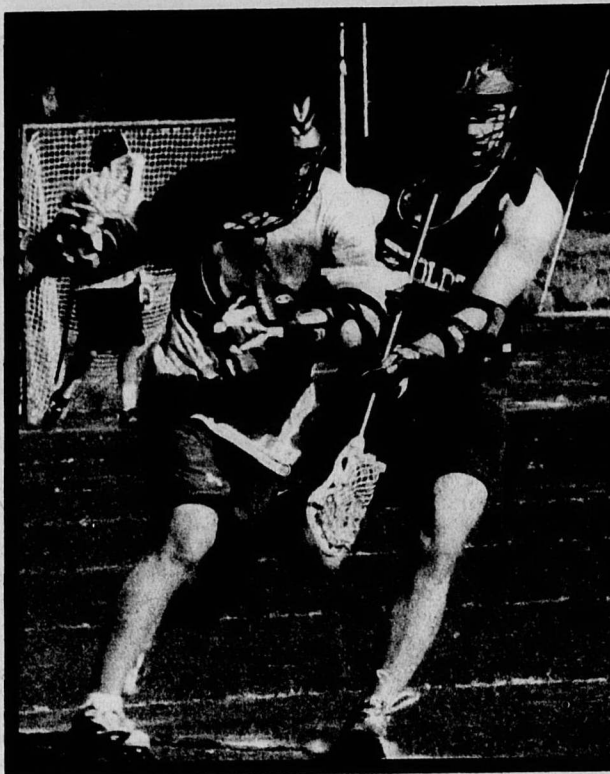
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(Left) Colin Worely, Midfielder, blocks a Santa Cruz player Sunday in the Redwood Bowl. (Right) Defense Scott Eberle still standing after a Santa Cruz opponent attempts to knock the ball out of his control. | Photos by Hillary Lebow

### LACROSSE, PG. 19

Oregon and San Jose state. They killed us. So coming out here and playing those teams again was really cool."

The Lacrosse team will continue to train for the rest of the year in preparation for games in the Spring. After several away games, a match on the home field is slated for April 9 against Dominican University.

In addition to his team's continued progress, Coach Silvaggio wants to raise awareness of the full range of this sport within the community. Also on the agenda is forming a Women's Lacrosse Club. With two fully functioning lacrosse teams on campus, Coach Silvaggio says it will promote the sport.

"My hope for the future is that the team will help to create a culture of lacrosse on the Northcoast; something that presently does not exist," he says.

"It's the full development of the sport - not just competitively, but culturally."

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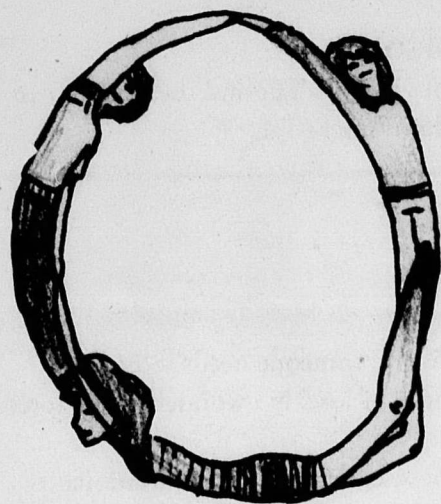
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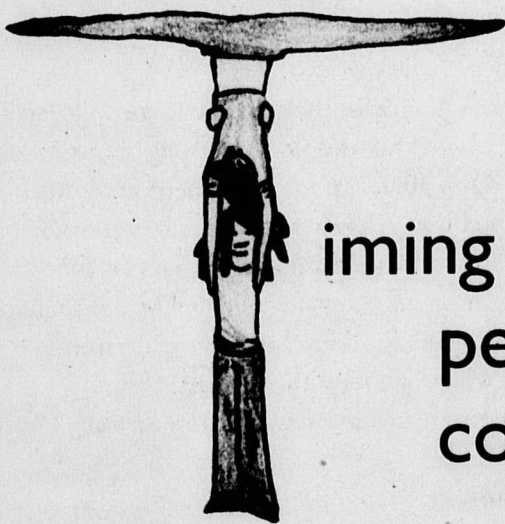
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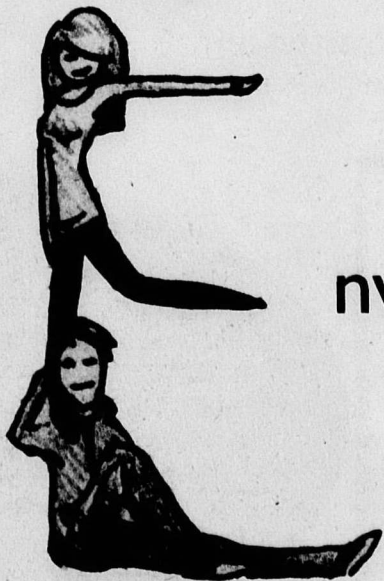
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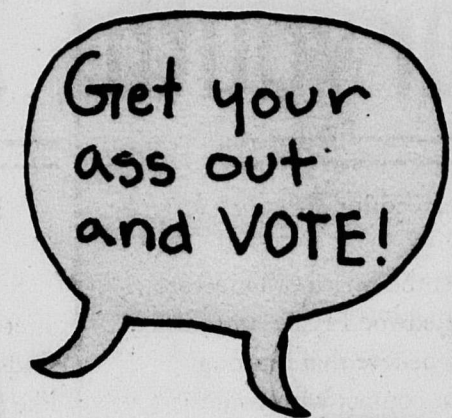
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# Protect our youth

Dear Editor,

We, the Board of Directors of the Redwood Peace and Justice Center, believe that limiting recruiter contact with youth is beneficial for the community. Passing Measures F and J would mean that teenagers would be less likely to be unwittingly subjected to recruiters, who are trained to think of teens as commodities rather than as human beings.

Members of our board have seen recruiters bringing pizza for the students onto junior high school campuses, presumably to start the process of creating positive associations with enlistment. This is the normal course of events and it is appropriate for the many people working on this measure to bring it our attention and seek to change the way the community views military solicitation of our youth.

We are not alone in our views. The Youth Protection Act is supported by Veterans for Peace, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, The Humboldt Green Party, and the hundreds of citizens who have already signed the petition to get this measure on the ballot.

We urge registered voters in Eureka to vote "Yes" on Measure J and those in Arcata to vote "Yes" on Measure F. If you or someone you know is concerned about military service, leave a message at 444-8270 and we will put you in touch with the Humboldt Committee for Conscientious Objectors/GI Rights Hotline.

Sincerely yours,

**Ross Mackinney**

Director of the Redwood Peace and Justice Center

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# The show must go on

Dear Lumberjack,

Thank you for the letter of apology that you issued after the publication of the article "The Winter's Tale Ends With a Bang" by Derek Lactaoen. I would also like to thank the patrons, the Times-Standard and Beti Trauth, and the audience members who took the time to post letters of support online regarding the article.

My disappointment was not that negative comments were made about the show; I acknowledge that we have great moments during the production and moments that could have used more seasoned performers or more rehearsal time or simply better direction by myself, but I wouldn't dream of calling out those novice actors who are frankly not at the same level as others by name in a publication aimed at their peers. I cannot recall seeing an article from the Lumberjack in the past covering a football or basketball player with a comment about how awful "insert name here" was and how Tom Brady or Kobe Bryant could have outperformed them. Nor would I expect that you would ask a student to cover a soccer game who had no idea how the game was played, the terminology involved, or even an interest in watching a match.

The surprising lesson with the cast and crew after reading this article is the real world realization that opinions are like everything else, everyone has one. If they are going to stay in our business they will have to develop a thick skin against people with an axe to grind, uneducated or untrained people with a pulpit, and even worse unwarranted praise. The lesson for journalism students is to acknowledge that while everyone is indeed entitled to their opinion, it is the responsibility of journalists to educate themselves about the topic they will write about in order for their work to have any weight with the public. And while Derek's job was done after the article was published, my students still had a show to do without letting the disappointment affect their jobs. There is a reason why "The Show Must Go On" is a mantra in our business and I am proud to say that the show indeed went on – beautifully and better than ever.

Sincerely,

**Rae Robison**

Director of The Winter's Tale and the student cast and crew of The Winter's Tale

# Who has what it takes?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my support for Shane Brinton, Susan Ornelas and Michael Winkler for Arcata City Council. Shane Brinton is a dynamic candidate who is currently a school board member. He is professional, informed and organized. Brinton has reached out to a broad spectrum of supporters in Arcata, a sign of his ability to work with diverse groups. Susan Ornelas is a long-time community leader and a firm advocate for sustainable agriculture and local food. I am very impressed by her work establishing our local Farm-to-School program to improve the health of local children and the viability of local farms. Michael Winkler truly cares about energy and greenhouse gas reduction. Winkler has worked on the Land Use Codes in his 8 years as a Planning Commissioner, giving him the knowledge and experience to understand the complexities of planning law and policy in Arcata.

On another note, I have been honored to serve the people of Arcata for 4 years and I take this opportunity to thank you for entrusting this role to me. We have had many good times together that I will cherish for the rest of my life. Whether we agreed or disagreed, I have truly been blessed to get to know so many people who make Arcata the vibrant and innovative city that it is.

Sincerely,

**Harmony Groves**

Outgoing Arcata City Council Member

# Don't pay your debt!

Dear Editor:

Don't pay off your debt! It's bad for the economy. Worried about all that debt you have? What about all 10 trillion worth from the government?

Everyone believes that life would be better-- that our economy would be better--if we could just payoff our debt and avoid sinking into it in the first place.

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Mind boggling, huh? It gets worse. Interest is charged on that non-existent money, so more money is owed to the bank than is available to those in debt.

For this system to work, someone needs to be left behind... people need to lose. No wonder we are forced to compete!

This is a complex, counter-intuitive, irrational money system. It is hard for us to wrap our heads around its absurdity and the implications of this system on our society and the world.

Come meet people in the same boat--people eager to learn more about this and do something about it--on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in Siemens Hall 109. We will be watching "Money as Debt," an amazingly straight-forward and entertaining explanation and analysis of the monetary system followed by a discussion about what we at the local level are doing about it.

It's time we understood the realities of our economic system. It's what's standing in our way.

In Solidarity,

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# Hey recruiter, leave them kids alone!

## GUEST COLUMN

Measures F in Arcata and J in Eureka will enact city ordinances prohibiting military recruiters from initiating contact with minors under the age of eighteen for the purpose of recruiting them into any branch of the military. "We, the People," through the initiative process, have the power to make laws to protect our youth from governmental excesses.

These ordinances will protect youth from the intense pressure to enlist exerted by military recruiters. While recruiters may deny that they pressure teens to sign up, many local students and their parents have had to deal with repeated, persistent phone calls and personal contact efforts, even after asking to be left alone. Recruiters target teens at school, at home, at community events and in public places.

Recruiters are rewarded for meeting enlistment quotas and risk re-assignment if quotas are not met. They are trained sales people, referring to our communities as "market areas," our kids as "prospects," and a successful enlistment as "closing the sale." They target teens by glorifying military service and focusing on the high-tech, sexy, action-packed military jobs that few recruits ever experience. Rarely do they mention the horrific truth of modern warfare: soldiers

thrown into battle situations where they must kill or be killed, 18 percent returning from Iraq with traumatic brain injuries, and 20 percent with diagnosed post-traumatic stress disorder.

Military recruiters have vast taxpayer resources to fund their efforts, while college and business recruiters lack equivalent resources. Most civilian jobs pose far less risk of death or dismemberment, and one can quit at will. Anyone who quits the military faces court martial and likely jail time. Therefore, it makes no sense to equate military recruiting with any other type of career counseling kids receive. Through media promotion, kids are already acutely aware of their option to join the military, and these ballot measures will in no way prevent them from contacting a recruiter if they choose to do so.

Although minors cannot enlist in the military without parental consent, the military routinely recruits 16 and 17 year olds, urging kids to sign up for the Delayed Entry Program, where they commit themselves to enlistment after they're eighteen.

As a society, we believe that people under eighteen lack the life experience to make informed choices: they cannot vote, sign contracts, or make medical decisions. Recent studies have shown that the young brain does not fully develop critical thinking abilities

until after the age of twenty. If we agree that kids lack the experience and maturity necessary for voting, then they should not be subjected to the highly sophisticated sales efforts of military recruiters.

Some have said that the Ordinance violates the First Amendment rights of recruiters, but First Amendment rights apply to people, not to the Government, and the efforts of on-duty recruiters are actions of the Government.

Others worry that the ordinance violates "No Child Left Behind" and threatens federal school funding. In fact, NCLB authorizes cutting off federal education funds only if a local school board restricts recruiter access to students at school. It does not address an initiative ordinance, enacted by the people, that protects youth under eighteen from military recruiting anywhere within a city.

The Federal Government sets no minimum-age limit below which recruiters may not contact kids to promote military enlistment. An official Recruiter Handbook has this advice for recruiters: "You will find that establishing trust and credibility with students, even seventh- and eighth graders, has a strong impact on your high school and post-secondary school recruiting efforts."

Support of measures F and J does not imply an anti-military mindset. We need

a strong defensive military, but when it is overextended and misused as it has been in recent conflicts, volunteers are harder to find, forcing recruiters to increase pressure on young people to enlist.

An annual "youth poll" conducted by the Department of Defense, asks young people if they expect that their future plans may include military service. The "propensity" for enlistment is highest among 16-year-olds, at over 20 percent, and declines rapidly to near 10 percent by age 20. Recruiters take advantage of this youthful enthusiasm and thirst for adventure by targeting their message to young teens. Exploiting kids' vulnerability and innocence by luring them into choosing military service in time of war is just plain wrong.

As a community, we have the right to protect the well-being of our youth. We should prohibit recruiters from targeting kids.

Please vote yes on Measure F in Arcata and Measure J in Eureka.

More information at: [www.stoprecruitingkids.org](http://www.stoprecruitingkids.org).

**Dave Meserve**

Vote Yes on Measure F Committee

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Guest columns may not exceed 750 words.

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Submissions from Gavin Newsom, George Clark, Tara Holloway, Jason Robo and many more.



# Features

**WHAT'S  
GOIN' ON?**

**4th Annual  
Kinetic Lab of  
Horrors**

Oct. 29 - 31  
Corner of 8th and N  
Streets, Arcata  
7:00 pm - midnight  
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**Proposition 8  
debate**

Thursday, Oct. 30  
The Forum Theater,  
College of the  
Redwoods

Hosted by The Humboldt  
County Human Rights  
Commission 7:30 pm

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with the Vote**

Tuesday Nov. 4  
Kate Buchanan  
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A packed house listens as HSU professor Marlon Sherman speaks at the first of six state State Water Resources Control Board public hearings about Klamath River Dams Oct. 20 in Eureka. | Allie Hostler

## Clock ticking for Klamath River

### State Water Control Board holds public hearings

**Allie Hostler**

Staff Writer

Dana Colegrove—a Hoopa and Yurok woman—can be found at most, if not all functions intended to defend the Klamath River. She brought a 5-gallon jug of green Klamath River water to the State Water Control Board public hearing last Monday, Oct. 20. She collected the water herself from Iron Gate reservoir the day before.

As Colegrove held up a hazard warning sign, she asked, "Have you visited there?"

The signs can be found all the way from the upper Klamath reservoirs to the mouth of the Klamath at the Pacific Ocean. Their intent—to warn rivergoers of the potentially lethal health risk associated with contact with Klamath River water.

In 2005, shocking levels of the toxin Microcystin—a.k.a. blue-green algae—were found in reservoirs above Klamath dams.

Now the toxin is found below the dams in the fall. Its growth is fueled by warm temperatures and nutrient rich water. The algae blooms deplete the oxygen supply in the water. Ingesting the contaminated water can lead to liver failure and death.

Some describe the Klamath River as a cesspool. Its water is toxic and there is science to prove it. Others hold on to hope that there's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to restore the mighty Klamath.

The State Water Control Board has acknowledged that Microcystin levels have reached 4,000 times the amount considered to be a moderate health risk to humans by the World Health Organization.

The algae makes the Klamath River look like green goo. Arcata resident Jay Wright said

some describe the contaminated water as "pea soup," but he said, "it looks more like radiator water to me."

Wright is one of 18 people who also spoke at the Oct. 20 public hearing in Eureka. The hearings—scheduled at various locations through October and November—are step two of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) process triggered in late September when Klamath Dams Owner, PacifiCorp, filed an application for water quality certification.

The Water Board has the authority, provided by the Federal Clean Water Act, to regulate dams according to California clean water standards. If the Board finds PacifiCorp's dams violate California's clean

**KLAMATH, SEE NEXT PG.**



# Sin is in

## Reese Bullen Gallery debuts new exhibit

**Nate Ochoa**

*Staff Writer*

Sin is in at the Reese Bullen Gallery! The student-run gallery is hosting an exhibition showcasing the Seven Deadly Sins for silent auction to raise funds for the art department. The artwork is created by art faculty, staff, and students to raise money for guest artists, art workshops, and juror fees for this year's Annual Juried Student Exhibition.

"With such a high ratio of artists per capita at HSU, having the Reese Bullen Gallery is vital," says art major Kate Olsen.

The Reese Bullen Gallery offers practical experience for art majors that they cannot find at other schools.

Brianon Fraley is a post-baccalaureate student who is taking the class to get her certificate in Museum and Gallery Practices. HSU is one of the only schools in California

to offer that certificate. Having the certificate will help her get into graduate school.

The decision of having a show about the Seven Deadly Sins was reached the democratic way: by a vote. The students got together and presented their best ideas to the art department, and the art department decided to go with the theme of the Seven Deadly Sins for their art auction.

The Reese Bullen Gallery is associated with the First Street Gallery in Eureka, which showcases student and faculty art from HSU. First Street Gallery is also showcased in Eureka's Arts Alive, which is the first Saturday of every month in Old Town.

Art senior Malia Penhall, whose artwork depicts a pig stuffing itself on sausage to represent the sin of gluttony, spent over 20 hours working on her piece, and she's very

**THE SIN IN IN EXHIBIT  
RUNS OCT. 30 - DEC. 4.**

The reception is held  
Thursday from 4-6:00 p.m.  
with live music and  
refreshments.

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proud of the result. When asked why she choose a pig to represent gluttony she smiles and says it was inspired by her love of pigs and digestion.

"I really love pork products," Penhall said.

"You are what you eat. A pig eating sausages, it's great. You're allowed to play with it and touch it. I'm all about touching things."

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### KLAMATH, TIME IS RUNNING OUT CONT. FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

water standards, the certification won't be issued. At least that's the way it's supposed to work.

PacifiCorp needs California's certification to continue to operate its hydroelectric dams. Four of which have been quite controversial since the Klamath River Fish Kill in 2002, where an estimated 68,000 adult salmon died as a result of disease brought on by low water flows and warm water temperatures.

Shay Hardy, the leader of Humboldt County's Green Party begged the board not to re-license PacifiCorp's "grip on the Klamath."

"Hydroelectric-renewable-supposed to be 'Green' right," she said as she pointed to the jug of Klamath River water sitting on the podium.

"But that green is not good. Water is a precious resource and they [PacifiCorp] turn it into sludge."

Over 15 comments were

made during the Oct. 20 two-hour hearing, all of which strongly suggested dam removal as the only viable option for restoring the health of the Klamath River and its fish.

Vivian Helliwell read a letter on her husband David's behalf. The Helliwells are long-time commercial fishermen and are involved with the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Association. David also works at the King Salmon power plant. He offered a suggestion to solve part of PacifiCorp's problem.

He said PacifiCorp's proposal is to install fish ladders around the dams, a feat that would cost them about \$240 million. "The dams generate 160 megawatts on a good day," he said. "A brand new 166 megawatt dual-fuel wartilla powerplant installed, ready to generate, costs \$250 million."

Helliwell said that is the cost and production capability of the power plant that is in the process

of being installed in Eureka.

Five more public hearings are scheduled throughout October and early November. The moderator said all comments-written and oral-will be addressed by the board as they draft their Environmental Impact Report. Some challenged the process, saying it sucks up too much time - time fish need.

Jim Clark is worried about the river's condition in the meantime. Clark recently retired from the Humboldt County Department of Public Health where he spent 28 years addressing environmental health concerns. "The clock is ticking on the Klamath," he said. "They need to set and enforce the water quality standard as soon as possible-there's no time."

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# Arts & Review

WHAT'S  
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**The Rocky Horror Picture Show screening**  
Friday, Oct. 31  
Theatre Arts Building, HSU  
8:00 pm and midnight

**Humboldt Bay Brass Band**  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU  
8:00 pm  
\$7 general, students free

**West African Drum & Dance Workshops with Master C.K. Ladzekpo**  
Saturday, Nov. 1  
Drum class: 10:00 am,  
-Kinesiology 202A  
Dance Class: 12:00 pm  
-Kinesiology 202A  
Drum class: 3:30 pm,  
-Fulkerson Recital Hall

## "THE HORROR EXPERIMENT" is not for the faint of heart

Nate Oches  
Staff Writer

Halloween means different things to different people. For some, Halloween is a once-a-year opportunity to let their freak flags fly.

For others, Halloween is a time of innocent laughter and the gathering of candy. It could be said that to many Halloween is a great escape from the drudgeries of an everyday existence - a chance to dress up in ridiculous costumes in public without fear of embarrassment.

In short, it's a perfect chance to dust off that old pair of MC Hammer pants that have gathered mold in the basement since the '90s.

Mo'Nique, a junior with a double major in Math and Music, says she enjoys the "craziness" of Halloween.

"I love it," she says. "It's a chance to let loose and have fun. It's a chance to be creative and to be different."

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Tyler Olsen's "The Office of Dr. Mangel" involves an out-of-work actress, a hunky janitor, and a maniacal plastic surgeon.

The final play, "Acid Bath," by Tony Mulford, tells the tale of Mary, an innocent woman who is held hostage by a violent gang seeking a ransom.

Sounds intriguing, yes? Sounds like a horror movie, right?

Tyler Olsen, the producer/artistic director/writer and sole benefactor of Raw Red Meat Productions is the mad scientist responsible for bringing the Horror Experiment to life.

Olsen is a "Horror Theater" veteran of seven years, having worked in Los Angeles, Minnesota, and Sweden.

When asked why he does this, Olsen said that it's something that must be done. Olsen feels the world can be a bit too sunny and happy sometimes, and says that it's his responsibility to bring a bit of the dark side to the world.

"I want to bring a lot of people into the world of horror," Olsen says. "I want to bring a lot of people into the world of horror."

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# REVIEW: "Saw V"

## portrays twisted poetic justice

**Lye Landau**

Staff Writer

Five strangers wake up chained together in a warehouse filled with dirty bombs. They are given a set of instructions to work through a maze of buzz saws and electrical currents in order to escape safely.

In typical "Saw" style, the fifth installment of the series, "Saw V," provides circumstances for its characters that are not as they appear. Although the five "players" are told to work together, the traps they encounter seem to require one of them to die for the rest to survive, such as a room with only three safe places to escape the blasts of bombs in each corner. This game leaves winners missing an arm and feeling victorious.

The "Saw" movies have become a yearly tradition, coming out every Friday before Halloween since 2004. On opening night, "Saw" fans packed Eureka's Broadway Cinema 20 minutes before it started.

The series has brought in over half a billion dollars worldwide in box office sales alone. After the first sequel came out, the series gained a cult following, with fans creating countless Jigsaw blogs and fan sites.

The series follows the last days of John "Jigsaw" Kramer (Tobin Bell) - a man obsessed with teaching people the value of life...in the most gruesome fashion possible.

In Saw V, Detective Peter Strahm (portrayed by Scott Patterson, best known as Luke from TV's now-defunct "Gilmore Girls") suspects Jigsaw's newest apprentice is somebody in the FBI. Although his search leads him to warnings telling him to give up, Strahm gets caught in a game designed just for him.

The Jigsaw killers use twisted games to test victims' will to live. They design traps and devices to give players the choice to part with something they love (be it a treasured object or a part of their body) or to suffer a painful death.

While most of the "Saw" traps involve one person in their own game, "Saw V" features five characters in one big elaborate game. Jigsaw gives them a set of clues and rules as to how to escape. Those who follow

**Director:** David Hackl

**Release Date:** 24 October 2008 (USA)

**Runtime:** 88 min

**Rated:** R

the rules of his games and do what is asked of them win and can leave with a newfound appreciation for their lives. Those who break the rules are killed.

The "Saw" series portrays a twisted kind of poetic justice, as Jigsaw's traps usually symbolize what he believes his subjects have done wrong. The victims in "Saw V" had all used their advantages in life to put themselves ahead at the expense of others. Jigsaw tested them to see if they could make sacrifices to help each other in their common goal of freedom, or if they would be dominated by their selfishness.

These sequels provided detail about Jigsaw/Kramer, his meaning behind his gruesome traps and his struggle to find someone to carry on his work after he dies.

Most of "Saw V" is dedicated to filling in plot holes from previous sequels. Each Saw movie contains elements that do not make sense in the given context, but will be answered in the following sequel.

Even though there were fewer traps in comparison to previous Saw movies, "Saw V" did not lose the blood and gore that has made the series so popular.

"Saw V" is not the last film in the "Saw" series. Tobin Bell, who plays Kramer, stated that he was contracted to do five sequels and producer Oren Koules confirmed in several interviews that Saw fans can look forward to a sixth film next Halloween.

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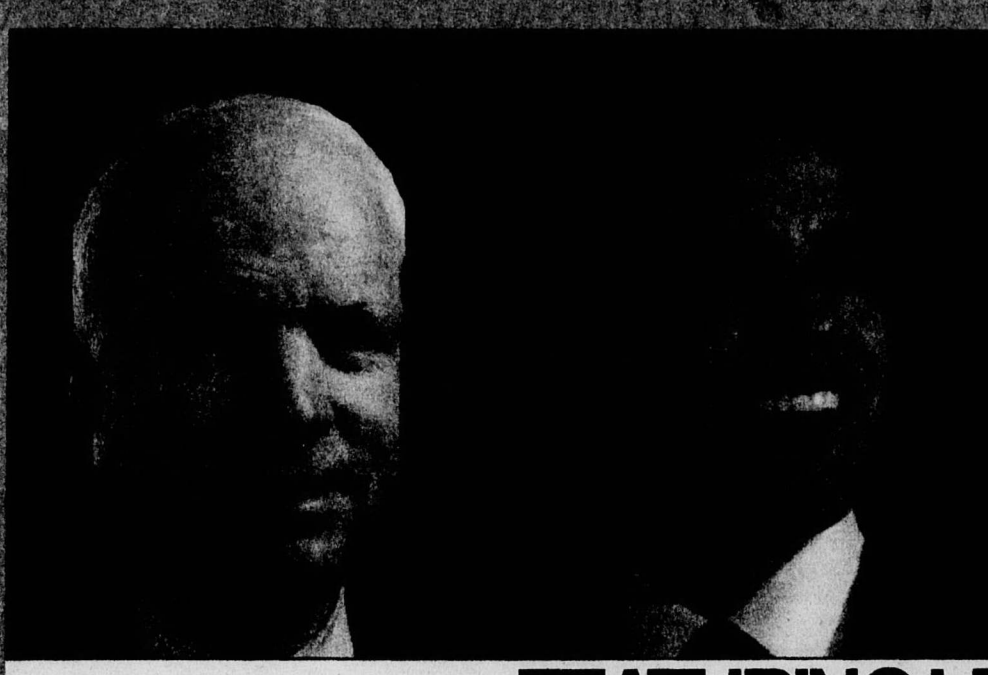
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October 29**

**Interdisciplinary Dance Club  
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Bake Sale**  
Where: HSU quad  
Time: 10-2pm

**Papa Bear**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 9pm

**Redwood Coast economics  
roundtable**  
Where: Goodwin Forum, HSU  
Time: 3-5pm  
Leading authorities examine the  
global credit crisis and looming  
recession

**Kinetic Lab of Horrors**  
Where: Corner of 8th and N Streets,  
Arcata  
Time: 7pm - midnight  
\$5, ages 14+

**Momix**  
Where: Van Duzer Theatre, HSU  
Time: 8pm

**THURSDAY  
October 30**

**For The Funk Of It (DJ  
KNUTZ & Friends)**  
Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata  
Time: 9pm  
\$5 with costume, \$7 without

**Scare-oke Contest with DJ  
Leonard**  
Where: Blue Lake Casino  
Time: 8pm

**Soldiers of Shangri-La  
featuring Jimi Jeff, Chris  
Wixson**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 9pm

**Bill Allison and Darius  
Brettman**  
Where: Muddy's Hot Cup  
Time: 8pm

**The Horror Experiment**  
Where: The Arcata Playhouse  
Time: 8pm  
\$8-10

**Karma Brothers  
(Funk Fusion)  
w/ Skunkd**  
Where: Boiler Room, Eureka  
Time: 8pm

**Money as Debt**  
Where: SH 109, HSU  
Time: 5pm  
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system and the meaning of debt.

**Proposition & debate**  
Where: The Forum Theater, College of  
the Redwoods  
Time: 7:30pm

**Kinetic Lab of Horrors**  
Where: Corner of 8th and N Streets,  
Arcata  
Time: 7pm - midnight  
\$5, ages 14+

**HEIF Mentoring Session**  
Where: UC South Lounge, HSU  
Time: 5pm-7pm

**FRIDAY  
October 31**

**Halloween with Greensky  
Bluegrass (Rockin' Bluegrass)**  
Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata  
Time: 10pm

**Dr. Squid**  
Where: Blue Lake Casino  
Time: 9pm-1am

**5th Annual Pirates Ball**  
Where: Six Rivers Brewery  
Time: 5pm

**Moo Got 2 Halloween Party  
Madness**  
Where: Muddy's Hot Cup  
Time: 9pm

**The Rocky Horror Picture  
Show screening**  
Where: Theatre Arts building, HSU  
Time: 8pm and midnight

**The Horror Experiment**  
Where: The Arcata Playhouse  
Time: 8pm  
\$8-10

**Halloween Havoc w/ DJ Ray**  
Where: Boiler Room, Eureka  
Time: 9pm  
\$5

**Carnival of Chaos Haunted  
House**  
Where: 2962 Janes Road, Arcata  
Time: 6:30pm

**Kinetic Lab of Horrors**  
Where: Corner of 8th and N Streets,  
Arcata  
Time: 7pm - midnight  
\$5, ages 14+

**Halloween 2008**  
Where: Portuguese Hall, Arcata  
Time: 10pm  
DJs and live performances featuring  
Scarub from Living Legends

**Sunburned Hand of the Man**  
Where: 1164 11th St. Arcata  
Time: 8:30pm  
w/Starving Weiridos, White Manna &  
more

**SATURDAY  
November 1**

**Daughters of Zion Tour**  
Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata  
Time: 10pm  
featuring Malika Madremana, Sista  
Molly Rose and Nasambu

**The Horror Experiment**  
Where: The Arcata Playhouse  
Time: 8pm  
\$8-10

**Humboldt Bay Brass Band**  
Where: Fulkerson Recital Hall  
Time: 8pm  
\$7 general, students free

**Redwood Memorial  
Hospital's annual Benefit  
Ball**  
Where: River Lodge in Fortuna

**The Downs First Breath**  
Where: Mosgo's, Arcata  
Time: 8pm

**Film screening "For The  
Bible Tells Me So"**  
Where: The First Presbyterian Church  
of Arcata  
Time: 4pm

**Lanphere Dunes Guided  
Walk**  
Where: Pacific Union School parking  
lot  
Time: 10am

**Eureka Dunes Restoration**  
Where: Across from Samoa boat ramp  
Time: 9:30am

**Kinetic Lab of Horrors**  
Where: Corner of 8th and N Streets,  
Arcata  
Time: 10pm - 1am  
\$5, ages 14+

**West African Drum & Dance  
Workshops**  
Where: Kinesiology Rm. 202A  
10am - drum class  
12pm - dance class  
3:30pm - drum class (Fulkerson  
Recital Hall)

**SUNDAY  
November 2**

**West African Drum & Dance  
Workshop**  
Where: Kinesiology Rm. 202A  
10:30am - dance class

**MONDAY  
November 3**

**Open Mic**  
Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata  
Time: 8pm

**TUESDAY  
November 4**

**David Nelson Band  
(Psychedelic Rock)**  
Where: Humboldt Brews, Arcata  
Time: 8:30pm

**Election night open house**  
Where: Democratic Headquarters,  
129 Fifth Street, Eureka  
Time: 6pm

**AS Presents Getting' Funky  
with the Vote**  
Where: Kate Buchanan Room, HSU  
Time: 6pm - midnight  
Panel discussions, election coverage  
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