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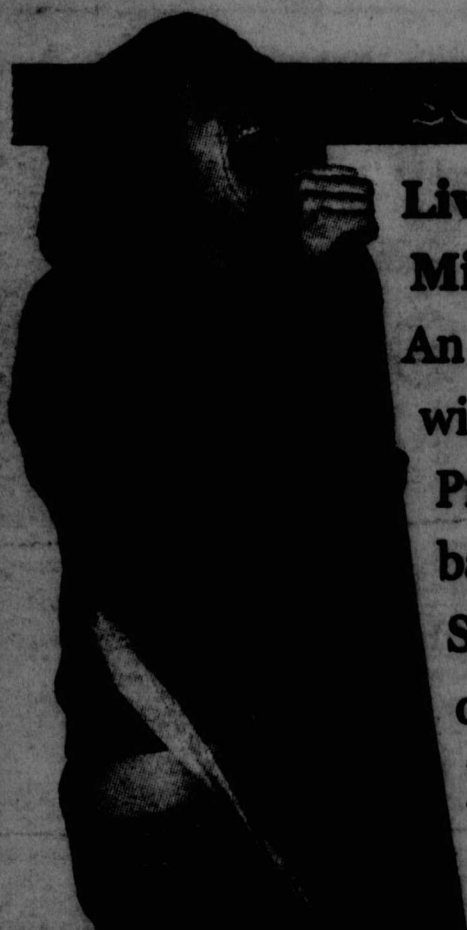
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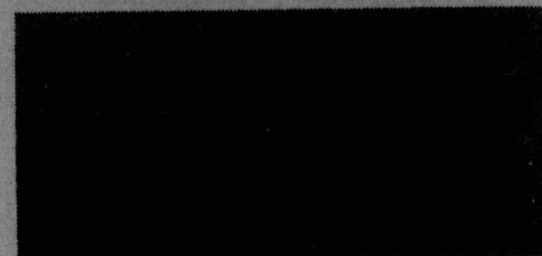
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## University launches news site

► **Michael Schnalzer and Matt Kapko**

Managing Editor and News Editor

Humboldt State University's Community Relations Department has launched a new Web site for their press releases under the moniker of "Humboldt State News Online."

Touted as "The official news resource for (HSU)," the site was launched on Monday, Jan. 12, by the department's director, Jane Rogers.

Rogers has decades of experience in journalism and worked in the journalism department as a part-time lecturer until taking on her new role last semester.

During her time lecturing, Rogers spearheaded the now defunct MergeMedia.org Web site, which was the merging of some of the journalism department's media outlets. MergeMedia.org replaced all the previous Web sites for those outlets, including thejack.org. This led to inner-department battles over the placement of media on the site and its content.

When Rogers left, she passed the duties of Merge Media on to Andy Alm while they worked in tandem on the beginning stages of Humboldt State News Online.

Since the class for Merge Media only generated five students this semester, the entire project was cancelled after only two semesters. This left many of the journalism department's online outlets in limbo.

And before any plans were made to resurrect the news Web sites in the journalism department, Humboldt State News Online was up and running.

Rogers has nothing but praise for Alm. "What he's created, I really feel, is one of the strongest Web sites within the (Cal State University system)."

When asked about the site's claim to the "official news resource" for the campus, Rogers said, "It's official in that it's the university voice."

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## Governor proposes more cuts

► **James Egan**  
Copy Editor

Governor Schwarzenegger's recently announced budget proposal for 2004-05 calls for a total of \$240 million to be cut from the funding of California's 23 CSU campuses.

The budget cut, while not as drastic as last year's \$531 million cut, can be expected to "negatively impact student access to the [CSU] system because all qualified students will not be admitted," according to CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed.

A Jan. 13 HSU press release states that the CSU will attempt to retain the quality of the schools, but campuses will have to reduce enrollment by an estimated 20,000 students.

This would be approximately a 5 percent decrease in the student population of the CSUs. The budget proposal recommends that schools divert 10 percent of incoming first year freshman to community colleges.

In addition, the proposal also

calls for raised student fees.

The CSU budget cut was briefly alluded to in Schwarzenegger's Jan. 6. State of the State Address, but went mostly unmentioned.

"Like our kindergarten through 12th grade schools, our colleges and universities must also share the burden of the fiscal crisis, but we must work to share the dream of college," Schwarzenegger said.

Although the CSU cuts were not explained in any detail, the governor did express intentions to establish a college enrollment fee increase cap of 10 percent per year in lieu of the 40 percent increase in fees over the past two years.

California's education system is not the only state institution that will suffer from severe budget cuts this year. In order to ease California's massive deficit—projected to be at least \$14 billion by next year—without raising taxes, the governor's proposed budget cuts a total of \$4.6 billion from various government services.

The budget also claims to produce an extra \$240 million by

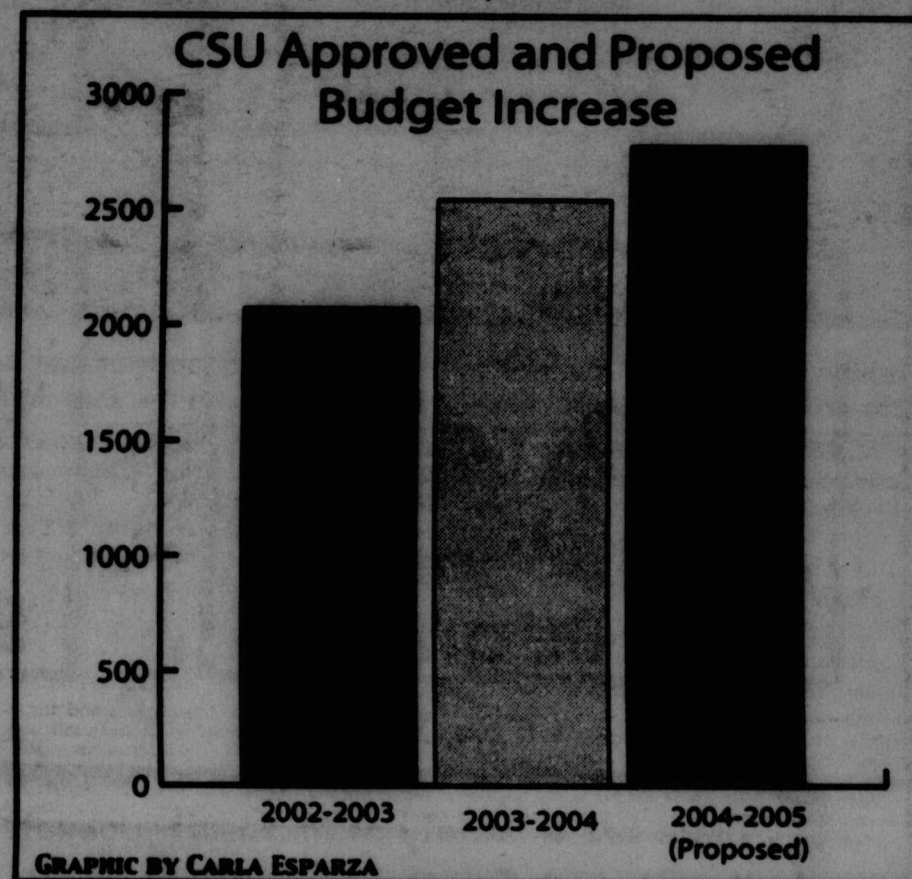
raising fees for services such as government-sponsored child care and entrance into state parks.

The budget also estimates an extra \$500 million from the increased taxation of tribal gaming.

The budget is not yet final; it

will have to be approved by two-thirds of the state legislature by June. By then the budget could be radically different.

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## Budget cuts increase instructor losses

► **Matt Maia**  
Lumberjack Editor

The budget reductions handed down from the governor's office have affected the California State University system at its core. The student to teacher ratio is growing and the amount of courses offered is declining.

At HSU the hardest hit of the three colleges is the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. According to statistics given to The Lumberjack by Karen Carlton, the dean of the college, it lost a total of 15.46 full-time equivalent faculty in 2003.

The average student-to-faculty ratio has increased by 22 percent from the academic year in 2000. In that year the college had a ratio of 18 students per one faculty member. In 2003 that number

was up to 22.

"I am very scared for the future of HSU and higher education, associated students president, Gretchen Kinney said."

**"It's appalling that the state representatives have a lack of understanding that the budget cuts have drastically affected our student population."**

**Gretchen Kinney**  
AS President

statistics provided by CNRS Dean Jim Howard.

"The minimal increase in the student-to-faculty ratio is some-

what misleading because of the way it is calculated," Howard said.

The calculation combines lab units with regular non-lab units, which makes the average student-to-faculty ratio smaller.

The increase from 15.4 to 16.4 shows us that there is a significant increase in the ratio, Howard said.

The CNRS is currently offering a hundred less sections than were offered in 2002, according to its own data.

The College of Professional Studies has lost 16 percent of its full-time equivalent faculty from February 2002 to March 2004.

The student to faculty ratio

rose a full 11 percent. It went from 15 students per faculty member to 16.6, according to data supplied by the dean of the college, Susan Higgins.

"While all departments in our college experienced an increase in [student to faculty ratio], class size in some programs in professional studies are restricted by such things as certification requirements, supervision requirements, and laboratory restrictions," Higgins wrote in an email.

Higgins also mentioned that programs without such restrictions had much higher ratios.

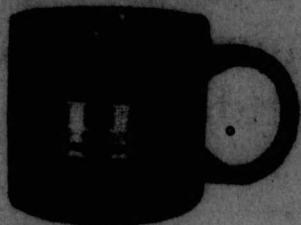
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Full-time equivalent faculty are determined roughly by adding 1) the number of full-time faculty members at the university and 2) the number of weighted teaching units (WTUs) taught by all the part-time faculty divided by 15. The number of WTUs earned by a faculty member for a given class will vary but at least for a lecture class, the faculty member will earn three WTUs.



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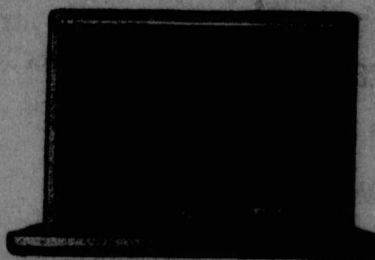


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# Beyond left and right:

## New course focuses on the non-violent social action of Michael Moore

► Kim Thorpe  
Campus Editor

As recently as three years ago, few people had heard of Michael Moore. But with the publication of two New York Times best-sellers, a handful of documentaries and a controversial Oscar speech, his name and influence have spread exponentially.

Now the author of "Stupid White Men" and "Dude, Where's My Country?" is the focus of a course offered this spring through HSU's social work department.

The workshop, taught by social work professor Ronnie Swartz, will be held on three consecutive Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., beginning April 17. The one-unit course, dubbed "Beyond left and right: the non-violent social action of Michael Moore," will emphasize

the social problems and injustices featured in "Roger and Me," "The Big One" and "Bowling for Columbine."

A full-time professor since January 2004, Swartz is teaching classes in drug use and drug abuse and social work field experience in addition to the non-violent social action course.

"Social work is about change—changing individuals, families, communities and the entire world," Swartz said. "It's about creating a more just world. I think that Michael Moore is trying to achieve those same goals."

Each class session will be divided into two parts with students viewing a film for the first two hours, then breaking into small groups for discussion.

"We'll talk about some of the topics that arise in the films, and

we'll do that with the flavor of how we as individuals can create the kind of world we want to live in," Swartz said.

Topics include interpersonal violence, the effects of welfare, the criminal justice system, racism and gender inequality. One of Moore's best-known documentaries, "Bowling for Columbine," chronicles efforts to understand and explain the violence in America.

The textbook for the course, Catherine Ingram's "In the Footsteps of Gandhi," is a collection of essays by noted social activists such as the Dalai Lama, Joan Baez, Cesar Chavez and Joanna Macy. It costs \$18.25 at the HSU bookstore.

To earn one unit of credit,



"Social work is about change — changing individuals, families, communities and the entire world."

Ronnie Swartz  
Social work professor

students must submit an essay at the end of the course.

"[The topic] is centered around the theme of personal commitment," Swartz said. "It's about folks writing about something that is meaningful to them."

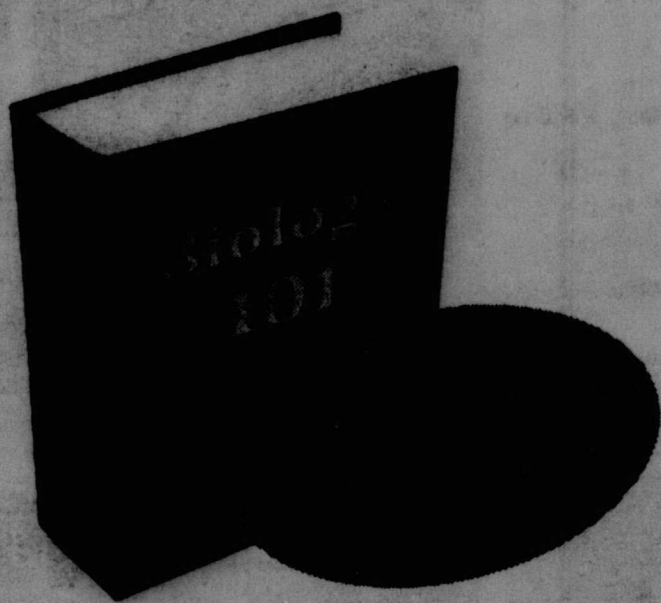
The course isn't just for social work majors. "People are just taking it because they're interested," Swartz said. As of Monday afternoon, 27 spaces remained open for the course.

Although Swartz doesn't necessarily agree with everything Moore says and writes, he agrees that the topics are relevant to social work.

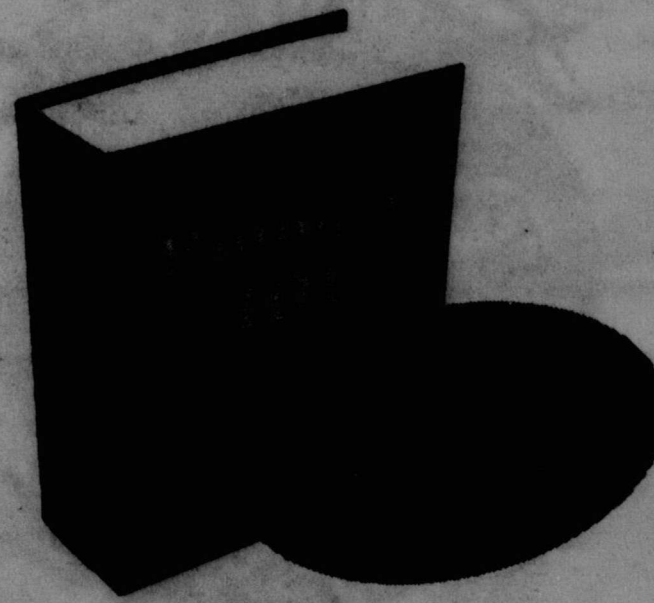
"I'm more interested in his ability to convey to a very public audience the explicit injustices that are perpetrated on a daily basis on that very same public," he said. "I think he's funny, too."

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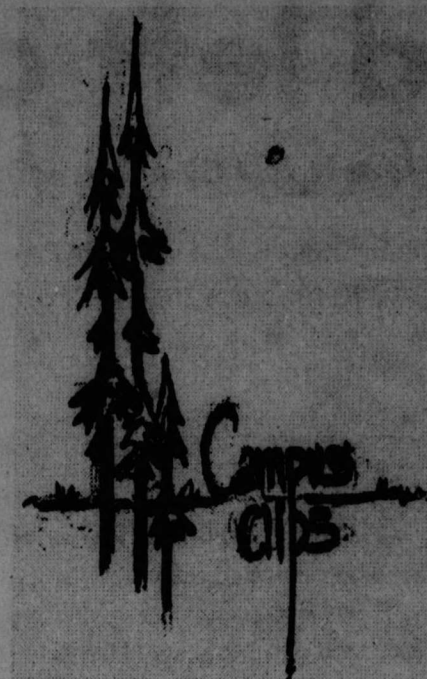
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Press conference on new graduate  
degree

HSU will host a press conference to introduce the new graduate degree in social work on Monday, Jan. 26, 2004, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kathryn Corbett Conference Room, on the second floor of Siemens Hall.

The mission of the MSW program is to prepare students for professional social work practice in rural areas in general and Native American communities in particular. The program will offer an emphasis in child welfare

and school social work.

Applications for admission to the first class of the MSW program are being accepted until February 1, 2004. Candidates must complete a Humboldt State graduate admissions application and submit it to the Office of Admissions. To obtain an application, visit <http://www.humboldt.edu/~records/email/form.shtml> or call (707) 826-6270.

Conversation series looks at  
workforce health

"Workforce Health and Well-Being" is the second in the Community Conversation Series for 2003-2004 sponsored by HSU's Office for Economic and Community Development. It is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation.

To participate, call (707) 826-3924 or email [econdev@humboldt.edu](mailto:econdev@humboldt.edu).

The Community Conversation Series was created to bring HSU faculty, community and business leaders together to discuss topics of mutual interest and to serve as a springboard for initiating collaborative projects.

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Business went from 19.8 to 22 student per faculty member and industrial technology went from 23 to 29.

The CPS reduced its "overall course offerings by 9.76 percent, for a total loss of 97 out of the 994 sections," according to statistics provided by Higgins.

Academic affairs vice president Rick Vrem offers this advice to students in a prepared statement for The Lumberjack, "It is difficult to generalize but I think many students will probably see fewer elective classes, somewhat larger class sizes."

"It is particularly important that they pay attention to the frequency of offering for majors classes since some of those classes may be on a more extended time schedule."

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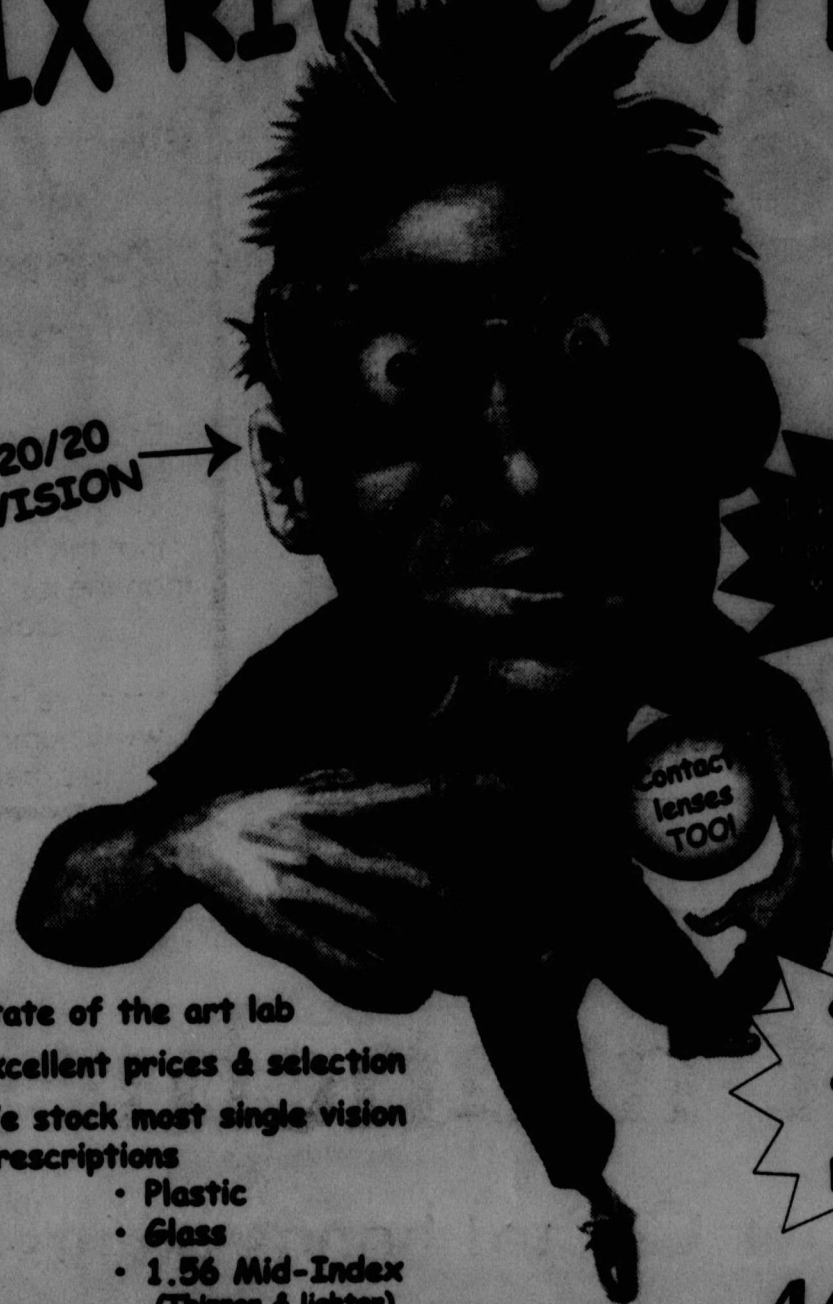
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**Rick Vrem**

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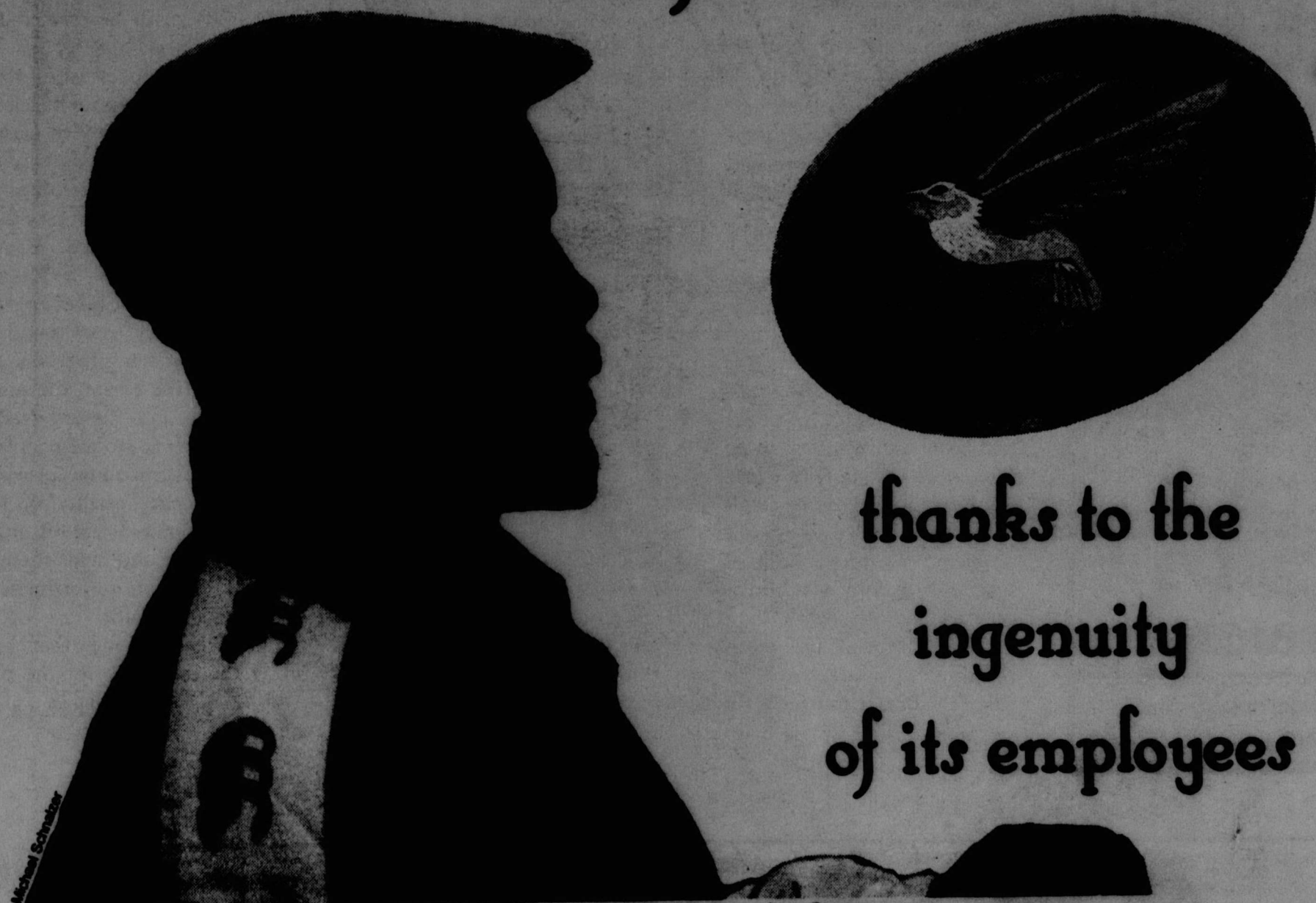
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Mike Davis sets his sights on becoming an owner of Humboldt Brewing Company.

## Beers, Beers and more Beers!

► **Michael Schnalzer**  
Managing Editor

Those of us returning from vacation with an incessant thirst for a frothy mug of one of the best Oatmeal Stouts ever brewed, were greeted with a locked door.

On Dec. 20 the Humboldt Brewery shut off the taps and closed its doors indefinitely.

Citing financial reasons, particularly the recent statewide increase of workers compensation tax, owners Vince and Jen Celotto, reluctantly walked away from the business that they have ran for nearly four years.

"Our workers' comp insurance went from \$8,000 to \$19,000 in one year. Our financial advisor told that it would be wiser to get jobs," Vince said.

The state of California has seen an average of a 70 percent increase in workers' compensation premiums in the last two years alone. Currently, California business owners are paying a premium rate that is 184 percent higher than rates in Oregon.

"We could have raised prices and reduced our employees wages, but we just didn't feel right," Vince said.

But all of you hailers of the hearty hops can dry your tears, because there is a cool thick pint at the end of the tunnel.

A group of eight individuals, the majority of which are brewery employees, have banded together to buy the Humboldt Brewery

and run it as a 100 percent employee-owned establishment.

"We're forming a limited liability corporation as a loop-hole around the increased workers' comp tax," future co-owner Robin Hewitt said. Hewitt, who has bartended at the brewery for the last year, said that since they will all be owners they essentially won't have any workers, hence no workers' comp tax. The group plans for the brewery to be up and pouring pints by sometime in February.

"Best case scenario we'll be open on Valentine's Day. Worst case, we'll open at the end of February," manager Mike Davis said.

It's been a whirlwind couple of weeks for Davis and the former employees of the brewery, starting with returning from their vacations to find themselves unemployed.

"It was a surprise, although there were some inklings that some decisions were being made, but we really didn't know until we came back from Christmas," Davis said.

The employees scrambled to try and temporarily reopen the brewery for the New

Years Eve bash that was planned, but soon reasoned that it just wasn't feasible.

After the New Year they held a meeting and made the decision to buy the brewery.

Patrons can expect a lot of the same familiar hometown brewery when they reopen in February, along with the same Humboldt brews that are the staples of the establishment.

**"We're forming a limited liability corporation as a loop-hole around the increased workers' comp tax."**

**Robin Hewitt**  
Future co-owner

"We'll have all the same beers, and maybe a couple guest beers like Budweiser or some Coors Light. And some wine selections for the ladies and the grandmas," Davis said.

Despite the lack of communication by the Celottos to their employees pri-

or to the closing of the brewery, there seems to be no animosity between the two groups.

"This wouldn't be possible without Vince and Jen's help; they didn't want to see the brewery stay closed," Davis said.

Vince reiterated the mutual respect between himself and his former employees.

"We wish them all the luck in the world," he said.

## COMMUNITY COMMENTS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE RECALL AGAINST DISTRICT ATTORNEY PAUL GALLEGOS?



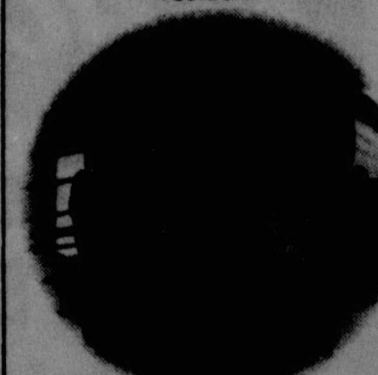
"It's a repressive campaign funded by a destructive corporation that seeks to gain more control of the county's precious watersheds and old growth forests."

**Tristan Fowler**  
HSU biology junior and Arcata resident



"Why not use propaganda to allow people with money to push their agendas? Fraud? YES! Timber? NO."

**Della Longhofer**  
San Diego State Grad and Eureka resident



"I'm in favor of it. He misrepresented his position on marijuana and drugs."

**James Carpenter**  
Manager of Mikes Drive Up in Eureka



"It's theater. It's just a big show. It's a false political spectrum. There's not left or right. It's just command and control."

**Brian Selvi**  
Fiddler from Eureka

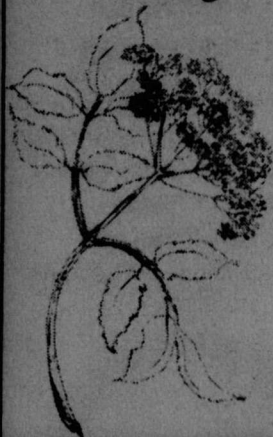
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► **Diane M. Batley**  
Community Editor

Arcata Library Bikes Program  
Director Bill Burton and vol-  
unteer Harmony Groves went  
to Sacramento last weekend  
to deliver legislation called  
the Bicycle Recycle Bill to State  
Senator Wes Chesbro.

The bill would provide for  
the creation of bicycle recy-  
cling centers and afterschool  
programs at the centers for  
kids. Burton said, "The prob-  
lem is that there is no place  
that bikes are supposed to go  
when you're done with them.  
This creates huge problems  
for landfills. We've solved this  
problem." Burton's concept is  
similar to the way that bottles  
are currently recycled.

Pay a deposit and receive a  
redemption value at the center  
when the bike is returned. Paying

a deposit when purchasing a new  
bicycle may become a reality if the  
bill is signed by Chesbro, whom  
Groves said is seriously consid-

er. A \$3 California Redemption  
Value (CRV) will be created for  
each old returned bicycle.

Harmony Groves volunteers  
for the bike program by teach-  
ing afterschool French classes  
at the Hub.

The Hub, 865 Eighth St., is  
where the Arcata Library Bike  
Program is located. Groves  
said, "I personally feel it is the  
most progressive bike program  
in the country." Groves said bi-  
cycle recycling programs are  
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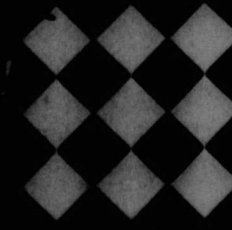
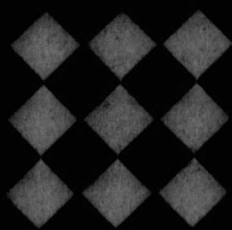
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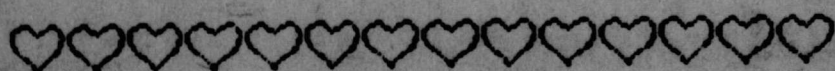


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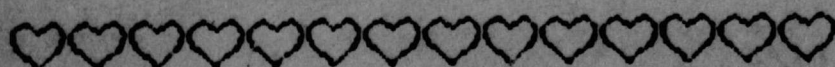
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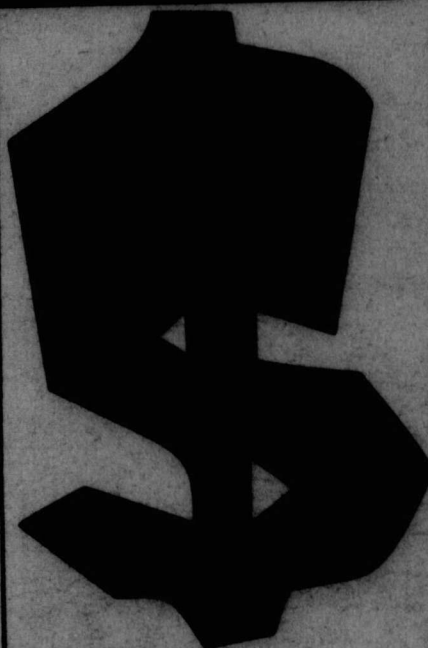
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Brian White cleans the raceway at the Mad River Hatchery.

## Last Cast?

► Matthew Mais  
editor

Brian White most likely will not get to see the steelhead smolts, that he had a heavy hand in raising leave the Mad River Hatchery before his transfer date on March 15.

White is a wildlife technician and hatchery co-manager, and his primary job right now is to clip the adipose fin of 250,000 steelhead smolts, which are to be the last steelhead reared at the hatchery.

After these fish are released into the wild the hatchery is going to be shut down due to budget cuts. The well-publicized closing of the hatchery has made waves in the community because of revenue visiting sport fishers bring to sport fishing shops, local restaurants and hotels.

The Steelhead is the only fish available for sportfishing in the winter months.

"[Steelhead] equipment sales make up the majority of our winter sales," Mad River Outfitters co-owner, Khevin Mellegers said. "Without it we would have to close our doors," he added.

On any given weekend in the winter hundreds of anglers can be observed on the Mad River.

"There are a lot of out-of-towners that come to fish the Mad River. In the winter months it's what brings people here," Mad River Outfitter employee, Harri-

son Ibach said. The Mad river begins at Ruth Lake and ends in the ocean at Mad River beach. The part that is being widely fished right now is around Blue Lake, which is a couple miles east of Arcata on H299. Many of the hotels off West End Road in Arcata are where out-of-town fishers end up.

"We have 57 rooms and 35 to 40 are filled with fishermen," Comfort Inn front desk clerk, Angelina Paoello said on Saturday. "During the winter, fishermen fill up 20 of our rooms on

"Steelhead fishing is a tough gig and the hatchery allows the novice angler to go out and catch a fish."

Harrison Ibach  
Mad River Outfitter owner

average," Paoello added.

The Mad River has a much larger run of steelhead compared to any of the other local rivers because of the hatchery.

"Steelhead fishing is a tough gig and the hatchery allows the novice angler to go out and catch a fish," said Ibach. "The Mad River is the only local river where you can take steelhead home to enjoy and not feel too bad because it is a hatchery fish," Ibach added.

According to the Department of Fish and Game's regulations, wild steelhead must be released unharmed everywhere in California except on the Smith River.

There are opponents of the hatchery because of the adverse effects it has on wild populations of steelhead.

For information on the effects hatchery steelhead have on wild fish populations, see *Science and Technology*, page 42.



BIKES, from pg. 10

## The benefits of biking it

gram. "The cost of the program is passed into the bike community," she said. Groves said Burton would like people to accept what he calls the transportation diet.

His transportation diet consists of people using bikes 20 percent of the time, cars 20 percent of the time, public transportation 20 percent of the time, walk 20 percent of the time, and taking a vacation with the money saved the other 20 percent of the time.

See [www.Arcata.com/greenbikes](http://www.Arcata.com/greenbikes) for more information on this program or contact: Bill Burton, Director of Arcata Library Bikes at 822-3759.

Diane M. Batley can be reached at [dbatley@cox.net](mailto:dbatley@cox.net)



## Halliburton still receiving favors in Iraq

Although Halliburton is currently being investigated for allegedly overcharging the Pentagon for fuel delivered to Iraq, it has still been awarded a contract to rebuild Iraq's oil industry in the south.

Immediately after the invasion of Iraq last March, the Army gave Halliburton a no-bid contract to rebuild oil infrastructure throughout the country.

The contract was later opened to allow for competitive bidding last fall and split the work into the northern and southern parts of the country.

The southern contract given to Halliburton is worth \$800 million and investigations into potential overcharges for the company's previous work has yet to be solved. Halliburton subsidiary KBR, which delivered the gasoline into Iraq, is accused of overcharging the Army by \$61 million between May and September.

• Source: "Despite Probe, Halliburton Gets Contract," by Matt Kelley in The Associated Press, Jan. 16, 2004.

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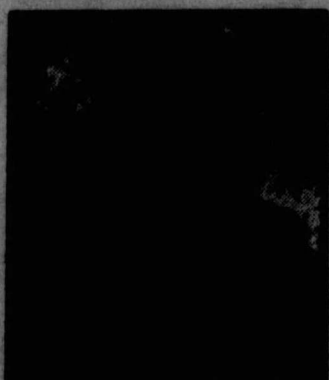


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### Art enrages Israeli ambassador

Israel's ambassador to Sweden, Zvi Mazel, physically attacked an art exhibit at a Stockholm museum last week because he said it "glorified suicide bombers."

The Museum of National Antiquities in Stockholm invited several hundred guests to view an exhibit on display associated with a coming international conference on genocide.

The display that came under attack, "Snow White and the Madness of Truth," was a pool of red liquid in the museum's courtyard with a boat floating on top holding a picture of Hanadi Jaradat, a suicide bomber who killed 22 people in a Haifa restaurant last October.

When Mazel saw the work he pulled out electrical wiring that illuminated the display and threw a light into the pool of fluid.

Dror Feiler, an Israeli artist living in Sweden who created the display got into a heated exchange with Mazel before the ambassador was escorted away. Feiler later told Agence France-Presse in an interview that Mazel said, "he was ashamed that I was a Jew."

In an interview, Mazel recalled seeing the display and said, "There was the terrorist, wearing her perfect makeup and floating on the blood of my people."

Gunilla Skold Feiler, Dror Feiler's wife who helped create the display, told Expressen, a Swedish newspaper, that they were not glorifying the suicide bomber. She explained, "I wanted to show how incomprehensible it is that a mother of two - who is a lawyer no less - can do such a thing."

•Source: "Israel Diplomat Defends Attack on Bomber Art in Stockholm," by Greg Myre in The New York Times, Jan. 18, 2004.

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## WEEKLY COMMUNIQUE

### PR is short for propaganda

In the extended family of journalism, public relations is the bastard child. It's nothing more than self-serving propaganda disguised as news.

There is a great divide between news and public relations, however media consistently finds itself too reliant on press releases and communications from organizations and government bodies.

We in the journalism department here at Humboldt State University know all too well the love-hate relationship that plagues public relations and news. In fact, many of our professors are teaching public relations classes and news classes simultaneously.

Even the teacher of our media ethics class is steeped in public relations. Three of our five tenured faculty have extensive public relations backgrounds. In most schools, these disciplines are clearly divided and given completely separate departments.

See, public relations teaches people how to deal with the media, and worse yet, teaches them to exploit journalists to promote their own agenda.

Propaganda is a wishy-washy term for many of us. Often it is considered propaganda when we just don't agree with the views presented, but propaganda is much more damaging than that.

Us, who work for bringing truth to any story and try our best to avoid misleading sources, have little room in our hearts for public relations.

After all, why should we trust what any agency says about itself? They have nothing to gain by disclosing any damaging information.

So, when Humboldt State University's Community Relations department launched a Web site over break under the banner, "the official news resource for HSU," our red flag went up.

We thought: This is nothing more than press releases wrapped in a tasty news-like package. The department's director, Jane Rogers (a former part-time lecturer in the journalism department), justifies the site as an innovative, real-time source for the campus' news.

But, this isn't news. HSU will never publish a story on this site that takes a skeptical look at issues on campus. For all we know, we may get more of those skewed statistics telling us that barely anyone at HSU has ever smoked pot.

The Lumberjack editorial board has no problem with this university publishing press releases and promoting itself, but to put a direct link on HSU's homepage and call it the "official news resource" is just ridiculous.

We thought long and hard before writing this editorial and it will no doubt effect our relationship with the journalism and community relations departments. But, we mustn't fuss over our reputation with them. It is our charge to say what we think whenever we think it.

## Letters to the editor

### About PALCO flinging mud at Gallegos:

Dear Editor:

A great man and dear friend once told me you could tell when someone was losing ground by the fact that they started to sling mud. This must be the case with MAXXAM/PALCO. Nobody begrudges you the business practice of transferring your debt to show a loss or making deals with friends over a glass of wine at the Ingomar Club. But if you get caught doing something wrong, why not take it on the chin (face charges head on)? Your pockets are deep and you can negotiate your way out of any problems. Why mock the residences of our

county with lies and manipulations. Scaring good families that jobs are on the line, when MAXXAM is solely responsible for those decisions. Spending our money for recall of decent men and accusing them of acts of foolishness and misappropriation, when in fact those are your crimes. Our county has a long history of not wanting to hear the truth, dating back to chasing Bret Harte out of town on horseback in the middle of the night. Will our people continue with our time-honored tradition of being rallied into a lynching party and chasing out intelligent

men of courage and purpose like Paul Gallegos and Tim Stoen? They, who are doing their jobs to represent the law and us? The minute they try to represent or defend themselves they are on the losing side of the battle. The record of facts is out there for all to see, we just have to look past what the spin doctors want us to hear. I beseech the residents of Humboldt County to seek the truth.

Jennifer Kooy  
Eureka resident

### About holiday lights:

Dear Editor,

Regarding the opinion piece by Matthew Mais in December, it incorrectly stated that Arcata's downtown holiday lighting was a product of the City of Arcata. The lighting was paid for, installed, maintained and removed by the businesses, non-profit organizations, families and other residents who are members of Arcata Main Street, a "downtown organization" working "to create a vibrant and prosperous commercial, entertainment and civic center for residents and visitors."

Andrew I. Jones  
Assistant Director, Arcata Main Street\ 1996 journalism alumnus

### About supporting Gallegos, not his recall:

Dear Editor,

As a mother, new grandmother, elementary school teacher, and 20-year resident of Humboldt County, I am supporting our District Attorney, Paul Gallegos. He is doing the job we elected him to do: prosecute crime. The fact that he is charging Pacific Lumber/MAXXAM with fraud is a charge to be answered in a court of law. I find it unethical that a corporation is attempting to silence this charge through a recall. In order to do my part, I've volunteered to chair the Tabling

Committee for Friends of Paul Gallegos. Would you help me in supporting our District Attorney? Tabling consists of 2 to 3 hours of registering voters, handing out pamphlets, buttons, bumper stickers and lawn signs. Please join me in supporting our District Attorney. I can be contacted through Friends of Paul Gallegos Headquarters at 507 H St. in Eureka, [nicole@voteagallegos.com](mailto:nicole@voteagallegos.com) or 444-6220. Nicole Holland 1260 Grant Ave. Arcata, CA 95521  
Nicole Holland,  
Gallegos supporter

### About loving pirate radio and being in Humboldt a long time:

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your article about pirate radio, "A voice comes with a price," and your editorial, "Authenticity prevails." I developed a greater appreciation for independent radio in 1999, when Arcata's pirate station was one of only two local broadcast outlets (KMUD was the other) interested in the censorship of Spanish language news and information at KHSU. Every other radio and television station in the area refused to touch the story, even though it was reported in *The Lumberjack*, *Arcata Eye*, *Humboldt Beacon* and (for several days) on the front page of the *Times-Standard*.

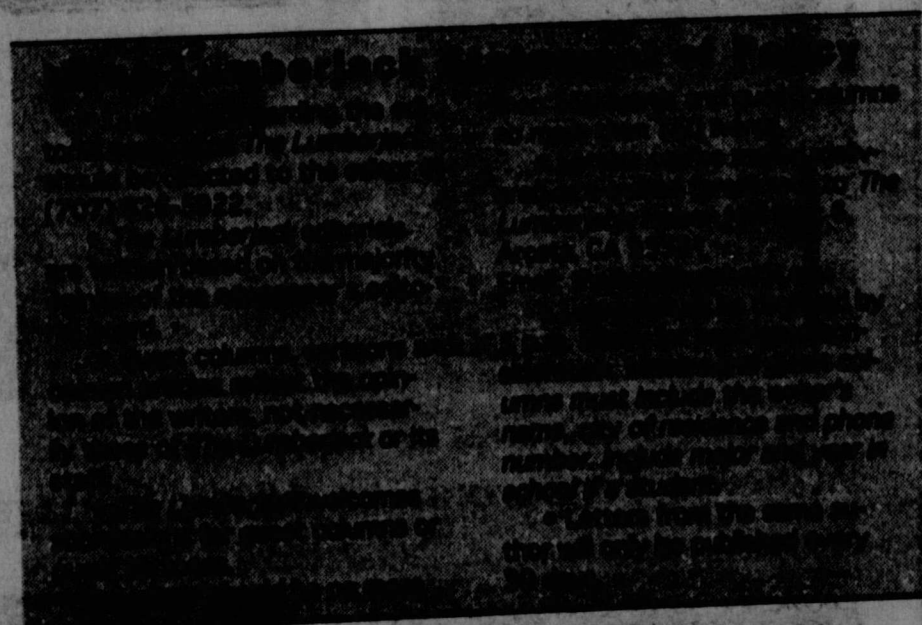
While you raise nationally important concerns about broadcasting, attention must be paid to our

local situation. Even as the HSU students at KRFH are kept off the air, a look at KHSU's latest annual financial statement reveals that our cash-strapped university provided \$258,422 in direct support and \$145,376 in indirect support to a station that has only recently begun to grudgingly allow a small measure of student participation.

Instead of trusting young people who prove their worth year after year at KRFH, our university spends \$403,798 (about the cost of eight faculty members) per year to keep them out.

Shame on all of us if our campus allows this to continue.

Marco Katz  
Graduate student, English



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# Fellatio not enjoyed

Melinda Myers  
Guest Columnist

Greetings of the new semester. I am pleased to be back to answer your questions about sexual health, love, relationships, orientation and identity, sexual ethics and sexual dysfunction. You can write me at [mm3@humboldt.edu](mailto:mm3@humboldt.edu), and I'll do my best to answer. Questions may be edited to ensure confidentiality and/or to increase clarity.

I have been with my guy for over two years, and he is a FANTASTIC lover. He is sensitive, takes care of me, and what I want and how I want it, I usually get. The problem is that I'm not very comfortable with giving him oral sex. I know he loves it, and when he gets it, he reinforces how good it is. I just don't know why I can't give him more oral sex. I love him, his pe-ni totally turns me on, and I want him happy. I just get uncomfortable when I know he wants it. My girlfriend thinks I have issues with it because when I was 13 I had a guy try to force me to give him oral sex at a party. If that is the issue what can I do to keep myself from subconsciously not giving it to him?

There are a number of possible explanations for why you are feeling reticent about giving your boyfriend oral sex. It certainly could be that your earlier negative experience is affecting you now. It is also possible that you don't really like giving oral sex. Maybe your lovemaking style is fairly self-centered. My colleagues who come from a behavior analysis perspective would say that if what you want is to be different in your behavior, you probably don't need to know the reason why you are reluctant. You could use activity-based homework (yes, it probably would be fun!) and it would probably work to alleviate your concern.

It seems to me though, that you are curious

about why this is the case for you, not just how to change it. This kind of erotic introspection is healthy, I think. I would encourage you to try both strategies, because while the first might work fairly quickly, the second could lead you to a much more mature understanding and appreciation of your individual sexual nature.

Spend some time thinking about how you feel and what you're thinking when you know your partner is desiring this pleasure from you. In case it isn't obvious, do this when you're by yourself, contemplating your universe. Depending on your natural means of expression, you could make a list (my personal favorite), draw or journal. If you type frequently, it may help you to use a computer. Many people can type much faster than they can write by hand, and so they censor themselves less. Think about the many e-mails people have sent that should have been thought about longer! When

brainstorming about anything, early censorship is a bad idea. Use whatever means allows you the freest expression, and let it out.

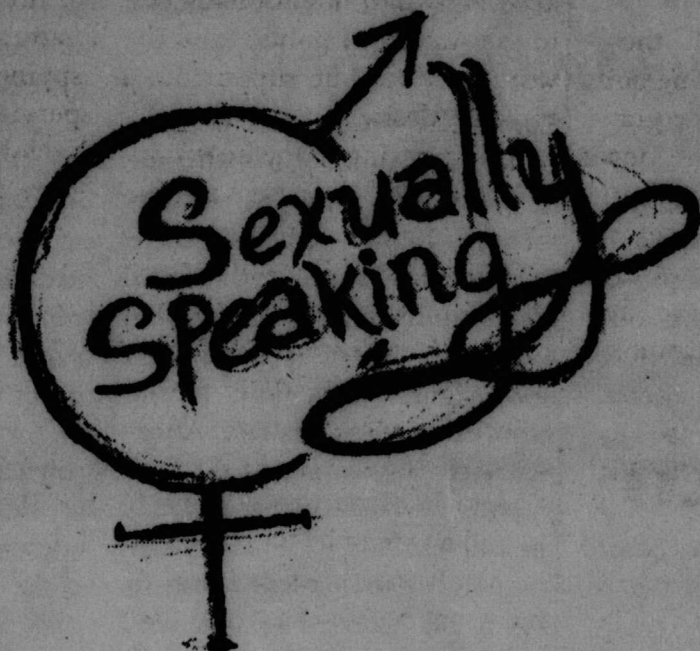
Review it later, and think about whether the things you've come up with make sense in the context of your current life experience. Are there things there that served a purpose for you earlier, but are no longer helpful? Look, too, for things that aren't logical. Try to re-work those so that

they are helpful to you, rather than letting them get in your way. Feelings are tougher. They can't be directly controlled the way cognition can. However, thoughts generate emotion, and so circuitously you might be able to influence how you feel by dealing with the thoughts first.

But back to the homework...It sounds like you already know the basics of how to pleasure your partner, what he likes and what he doesn't. In case

► see FELLATIO, pg. 18

Melinda Myers is one of Humboldt's highly regarded lecturers, and has been teaching at HSU for 10 years. A fifth-generation native of Humboldt County, she brings to her profession a neighborly and ultimately straightforward approach to teaching sexuality. She lives in the community with her two teenaged sons to whom she lectures frequently about choices and consequences.



## 'Say it isn't so Pete' He came clean, now what do you want? Maybe a juggling act?



Luis Molina  
Forum Editor

Pete Rose is back in the news for the same malarkey but with a convoluted message that shows his selfish nature. Yes, he bet on baseball and on the Reds. Yes, he should be in the Hall of Fame; yes, he should be reinstated in baseball but he shouldn't be allowed to manage a team even though it seems he never took a dive.

It is obvious. Charlie Hustle played every day as if it were game seven of the World Series and lived up to his die-hard hype. Even though — like he and others claim — Rose didn't have any talent. He only had innate childhood drive and desire. That desire put him on the winning end of a ball game more times than anyone else in the Hall of Fame or anywhere else in baseball. He also played more games than anyone else. Cal Ripken Jr. played in 561 games less than Rose and Ripken is an iron man.

The stats speak for themselves and they say baseball commissioners are hypocritical devils in angel disguise and Hall of Fame players — like Joe Morgan.

These players wanted him to admit it. Now that he did, they want more. They say it is not enough and he should have done it in a press conference, not a book. Do you also want a Web site? Do they want a press conference like the one Bud Selig, baseball commissioner, held to announce he is selling his daughter's team?

He put his team — the Milwaukee Brewers — in a trust for his daughter and then gave her the All-Star Game. The rules say you cannot be linked to a team? Can we all say nepotism and hypocrite? Selig can say, "Now it is time for me to formally sever my ties with the Milwaukee Brewers." He announced that the family is selling the team.

He should have done that when he was elected as commissioner, not put daddy's little girl in charge of the worst team in the league — exception of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

I guess he realized the jig was up and the Brewers — even having the commissioner on their side — were going to continue to suck more than Milwaukee's Finest Beer.

I was a staunch believer that he never wagered on baseball mostly because I didn't want to believe. Also, in the back of my head rested the knowledge that he has more hits than Ty Cobb — who was a bigot, a racist, a chauvinist and an all-around asshole. Babe Ruth — like Ty Cobb and Pete Rose — is another devil you couldn't build a Hall of Fame team without mentioning. The Babe drank himself into a stupor

► see ROSE, pg. 18

## HEARING HUMBOLDT What do you think?

On what would you spend your money on if you didn't have to pay more in fees?



Michael Kohm  
business/economics junior  
"I would get food or pay for shelter — something to enjoy the college experience. Maybe putting in a fund."



Karla Spreen  
environmental science junior  
"The money is better use on improving student services and foremost, reducing class size."



Ricardo Cisneros  
art/art history senior  
"I would use half on getting beer and the other half on paying bills."



Bryce Peltier  
English senior  
"Live on that money — like I do now. I would buy food and pay bills. Thanks Mr. Schwarzeneger for taking the money I don't have."



## Girl breaks through her shell



**Diane M. Batley**  
Community Editor

Glancing around, all the girl could see was complete darkness. She felt the compartment that trapped her. The object was warm and bumpy on her hands.

She was positioned in an awkward stance, and her knees bumped her chin. Her arms and hands wrapped themselves around her legs. She could extend her hands, palms outward and feel the surface that sur-

rounded her. A circular shape encompassed her. As she tried to change her position she could feel the outer surface around her give away.

Her right leg extended fully outward and sunlight and the sound of cracking occurred, simultaneously pushing her opposite leg through. The girl pushed herself out of the egg shape and found herself sitting in a sprawling green field. Looking around, her eyes adjusted to the brightness that surrounded her.

People were jumping through the air with multi-colored streamers attached to the heels of their shoes. Behind them she saw scenes of eggs like hers, some cracked open and some still perfectly oval with a smooth gloss that the sun enhanced with its brightness.

Looking around further she spotted men in white lab coats tapping their tiny chisels into the glossy eggs. The girl stood up and walked toward the highest point of grass located between the field

of eggs and the jumping crowd. Three blades of grass extended up to her widow's peak.

She touched the middle blade and pricked her finger. It turned a brilliant red. She stood in awe feeling neither pain nor comfort. She remained calm as her fingertip turned a chalky shade of gray and started to disintegrate. It was as if her finger were a cigarette and the wind slowly blew away her ashes.

She neither moved nor screamed, but she watched as her knuckles were literally blown away by the wind. This metamorphosis surged throughout her body until she could not feel her legs anymore.

Her eyes detached themselves from her smoldering body and they rolled along the grassy path until they were not longer connected. Facing upwards the eyes could see the multi-colored streamers dancing around until dark shadows arose above them and then there was complete darkness.

## Fighting Viet-Bush



**Matt Kapko**  
News Editor

Let's think of all the times a president and his cabinet has knowingly and intentionally lied to the American public (and the world) to drum up support for a war they desire.

It is amazing to me how similar the war in Vietnam (Laos and Cambodia) is to this war. I say this war because I'm still not sure what to call it. The "war on terrorism" jingle seems an awful lot like the "war on drugs" spiel—something that can never be accomplished.

And I am much too interested and aware of history to ignore the countless times our government has so systematically used its crafty slogans to mislead the public.

It has always been done under the pretense of protecting Americans and "our way of life," but in fact it is our life and the lives of many others that they put at risk.

Everyone can support a war against terrorism. Of course, all sane human beings would love nothing more than to live without terror. If only it were that simple.

We've been told we're at war against terrorism. But, are we really reducing terror by perpetuating it? It reminds me of a sticker that has always caused a moment of reflection for me. It reads: "Why do we kill people who kill people to show killing people is wrong?"

To capture a group or individual that has murdered innocent lives is at the top of my list. But to unleash indiscriminate violence against an entire country as retribution, well that is just the lowest of lows; in fact it's just sick.

We must never forget the lives that have been cut short by such deception and lies. Governments lie, and to justify their lies through other rationale requires an absolute negligence of humanity.

When a president tells his

country that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction, has plans to use them and has direct links with al-Qaeda, it is fair enough to assume (on the surface) that he has credible information—in other words, intelligence.

Just as when a president tells his country that North Vietnam has attacked two U.S. destroyers in international waters, one could imagine that their source of information is accurate; but no.

The Gulf of Tonkin incident was a complete fabrication invented by President Lyndon Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Not only were those two ships of war never fired upon by the North Vietnamese, they were on an illegal spying mission under direct supervision of the CIA.

Johnson and his government were desperate. And to gain the congressional resolution that was needed to take "legal" military action, a lie was generated and eventually repeated so often that it became truth.

Soon, 200,000 American soldiers were sent to South Vietnam while the U.S. Air Force began dropping bombs on North Vietnam at a rate never yet seen in history. For the next decade, the lies continued to unravel along with the lives of millions.

It has never been a great idea to believe governments entirely. Worse yet is it to give political leaders the power to convince us so blindly that their goals and needs are our own.

Let us not forget the reasons given for this war. Iraq, like Vietnam, was established as a target long before an actual "war" began. It has been a year since President George Bush gave that State of the Union address, which laid out his reasons for going to war with Iraq. The evidence his speechwriters relied on was completely untrue.

Iraq had no links with al-Qaeda and was, without a doubt, incapable of producing weapons of mass destruction. Later, Bush and his cabinet even outed a CIA operative in response to her husband's finding there was none.

To those who say, "Something had to be done," I beg you to search for the alternatives. I find it hard to swallow that people would just as soon direct their anger elsewhere, taking with that thousands of lives.

Osama bin Laden and his crew are the ones something had to be done about. I, for one, will never forget that.

## King Bush wants Moon Ranch

*New space race distracts people from real issues*



**Michael Schnalzer**  
Managing Editor

It's the Devil's way now  
There is no way out  
You can scream and you can shout  
It is too late now  
Because  
You have not been paying attention

—Thom Yorke

As this country sinks deeper and deeper into the economic and political quicksand that is the occupation of Iraq, our fearful leader George II is asking Americans to once again ignore the problems of the world and focus on what really matters in America—frivolously spending money. Last Wednesday, Em-

peror Bush outlined his plan for the conquest of the cosmos, namely to erect a lunar space station by 2020 that will be used as a stepping stone for a manned mission to Mars.

Bush's plan follows directly in the footsteps of a plan that Daddy Bush suggested in 1989. George I's plan failed to gather much support after NASA came back with a \$450 billion price tag for the venture. Not exactly the best thing for a country on the cusp of a recession.

Fast forward to 2004 and we find America \$500 billion in the hole annually and a projected deficit of \$5 trillion over the next decade. So this is obviously the perfect time to launch a program that analysts now estimate ultimately costing somewhere between \$500 billion and \$1 trillion.

But little Georgie didn't address these astronomical expenditures in his speech, opting instead to focus on visionary election year propaganda such as, "Mankind is drawn to the heavens for the same reason we were once drawn into unknown lands and across the open sea. We choose to explore space because doing so improves our lives and

lifts our national spirit."

Speaking of America's national superiority complex, this whole going to the moon part of the plan wouldn't have anything to do with China's recent success in launching a man into space and subsequently declaring their ambition to reach the moon?

Washington insiders have reported that ever since the White House got wind of China's plans, there has been a mad rush to get the United States back on the moon and defend it from the impending communist invasion.

OK, so if I have this right so far this plan stems from America's ego being on the line, election year propaganda and a second chance for another one of Daddy's failed plans. But it seems like there's one universal Bush motivation missing from this equation—what ever could it be?

Maybe a few more excerpts from the Commander in Thief's speech will shed some light on this mystery: "The moon is home to abundant resources. Its soil contains raw materials that might be harvested and processed into rocket fuel or breathable air. We may discover resources on the moon or Mars that will boggle

see COWBOYS, pg. 18



# Unions are for fools Have foreign relations

## Or just talk to people from other lands

corporate campaigns to make worker rights the civil rights of the 1990's. We're going to spend whatever it takes, work as hard as it takes, and stick with it as long as it takes, to help American workers win the right to speak for themselves in strong unions."

-John Sweeney, AFL-CIO President, 1995

What do you say? What does he mean by, "Spend whatever it takes"? Well...wait...are you sure he said that?

No, that does not mean that the union will ensure that you receive money while you are striking even if it means spending their own money to do so. No, I'm afraid that does not mean that if you and 70,000 others did decide to use old-fashioned demonstrations like striking from their employer and standing outside of supermarkets 24-hours-a-day that your union leaders are going to go without pay as well.

What if you are using sophisticated campaigns like the four-day 'secret talks,' you ask? No, I'm sorry. You do not receive a paycheck, but you will likely be dropped by your health insurance provider and we cannot guarantee that you'll get either one back.

The person who you are going to call, though, to help you organize these highly ineffective strategies will continue to get paid.

Yea, all those fees that you and millions others pay from every check, yea, that goes to them. Then they use those funds for their own checks.

You know how this story ends. After months, both sides reach some technical agreement where not much changes for the average worker, even the fees.

**Sean M. Quincey**  
Sports and Recreation Editor

So you wanna join a union, huh? Great. Before we get started, let me tell you a story about some of our other satisfied suckers—I mean customers.

So there were a bunch of guys and gals working as clerks and shelf stockers in supermarkets throughout southern California. They were a smart bunch. More than 70,000 of them joined what was called the United food and Commercial Workers union.

Some time ago this union was started and was to be an organization where workers like these could go (for a fee) and get their voices heard and possibly dealt with (if the number of complaints were great enough).

They pay an annual fee to this union, who offer a service that automatically deducts a portion of that amount from each of your checks. Just like taxes...or health care. It's a great offer.

Now, the union guarantees that "If anyone denies American workers their constitutional right to freedom of association, we will use old-fashioned mass demonstrations, as well as sophisticated

### ► FELLATIO, from pg. 16

you want more ideas, you could rent Nina Hartley's "Guide To Fellatio." It's OK, go ahead and laugh. It is actually a very good video and might be a good way to make you and your partner feel a little less serious about the whole thing.

It would be helpful for you to pick the time, and to otherwise be in control of the experience. Let your partner know that you are going to practice, and that you need his help. Then, however you want, start pleasuring

him. Stop the minute it isn't fun anymore. Switch to something that is enjoyable. If you want to pleasure him more, do it. The key is to stop when you first feel that reluctance. It will probably fade quickly, and then you can try it again. The greatest thing about this kind of homework, besides being fun, is that the benefits are long-term, and can have a big impact on your sexual life. Maybe that's why the Human Sexuality class is always full!

**Matt Maie**  
Editor

For several days over the break I found myself camping on a white sand beach surrounded by turquoise water, Canadians, a Russian, a Swede, several Mexicans, four Nebraskans and others from the United States. Being from the United States put me in the minority.

I'll spare you the details of the magical time I had during my bourgeoisie vacation, snorkeling, hiking, and fishing, and get right into it.

I spent every night sitting around different bonfires with the others that were camped around the small bay, which turned out to be a perfect venue to discuss the inevitable — politics. Being a student of both political science and journalism has given me a solid base of knowledge on how the United States has "influenced" other countries

— a reoccurring theme in our conversations. So hearing about these so-called influences from those who actually inhabit the countries came as no surprise, but I felt isolated, especially since one of the main topics of conversation was the unilateral occupation of Iraq. It didn't really hit me as to why I felt so isolated until the drive home when I began talking about it with my traveling partner.

As it turned out, what really made me feel isolated was that I knew these people knew more about how the United States operated than many people I have come in contact with — who are from the United States.

The only reason I could come up with to explain this was that the U.S. population is isolated from those it "influences." I mentioned this to my traveling companion and she told me some ridiculous number of those in the United States don't hold a passport.

Of course I looked it up and the best statistics I could find showed that more than 80 percent of eligible U.S. citizens do not own a passport.

That means that those 80 plus percent of the U.S. population must depend on the public school system to teach them U.S. foreign policy and how it "influences" other nation states, how other nations operate, how other

cultures exist etc.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't believe this isn't happening on any large scale. And then there's that argument from the right that asks why their tax dollars should go to teaching people about other countries?

Shouldn't the fact that there are U.S. military "installations" are littered all over the globe and the fact the U.S. multinational corporations have followed the same suit enough to warrant a comprehensive international curriculum in public schools. I think so and I know there are people working toward it, but I also think that something needs to be done about it now.

Fortunately, for college students it is quite easy to do SOMETHING about it — at the very least for oneself.

To begin with, HSU has a major in international studies. For those like myself who have chosen not to take that route there are several other opportunities.

We can study the politics, languages, cultures, history and geography of numerous countries. If we have the means we can even study for an extended period in one of the countries.

For those of us who are not shy there is always an opportunity to befriend someone studying abroad, here.

Believe me doing this will make a difference — not only for you — but for those who you "influence."

### ► COWBOYS, from pg. 17

the imagination, that will test our limits to dream."

Surprise! Who would've thought the day would come when America would turn to the solar system to quench its insatiable thirst for untapped natural resources? Well apparently Steve Streich, a scientific advisor for (you guessed it) Halliburton, was pondering something along those lines when he wrote an article entitled "Drilling Technology for Mars Research Useful for Oil, Gas Industries." The

article was published in the Oil and Gas Journal in 2000! And an article in a February 2001 issue of Petroleum News reported that NASA has been working closely with Halliburton, Shell, Baker-Hughes and the Los Alamos National Laboratory to develop drilling technologies that might work on Mars. And let's not forget the contracts for the fancy machines that will carry us to these far away destinations — anyone ever here of Boeing or Lockheed Martin?

That's right folks, after years of painstaking lobbying and persuasion the oh-so-patriotic CEOs over at Boeing, Lockheed Martin and Halliburton are one step closer to landing their dream contract—a manned mission to Mars to drill for oil.

So if you've got an extra couple \$100,000 lying around, donate it to the Bush campaign as a down payment on some choice property on the moon or even Mars.

### ► ROSE, from pg. 16

and womanized into the early hours of the morning then went to hit homeruns. He is immortalized in the Hall of Fame. By the way, I love the Babe. If someone who promoted hatred can be in the

Hall of Fame, someone who has a gambling problem should be in the Hall of Fame too. The Hall of Fame is for what you do on the field not what happens when the uniform is off.

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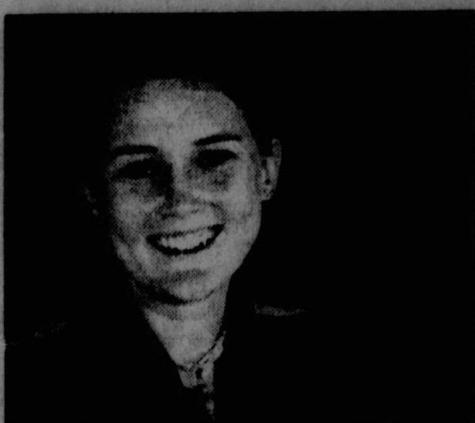


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## ► JUDAS, from pg. 19

ing "Hallelujah" from the pews is what Bohner enjoys most. His position from the drum set is the perfect vantage point to see the four frontmen rock out with the crowd, as well as those whom he least expects to sing along.

"Terrance invokes the spirit of rock 'n' roll," Mendes added.

McNally dons a pair of dark shades and a leather biker hat (you know, like the one that guy in the Village People wears), as he belts out Judas Priest classics such as "Breakin' the Law," "Livin' after Midnight," and "Electric Eye."

When asked if the infamous Rob Halford (Judas Priest's frontman) was with them in spirit on stage, McNally quipped, "He's right behind us the whole way."

Cook added, "We got Rob going all through us."

As for the band's future Mcalmerney joked, "We're hop-

ing to play a children's hospital soon, or at least a birthday party for Terrance's kid."

But all joking aside the band is embarking on a short-but-sweet tour in February.

"We're going on a mini tour, we're going to San Francisco then all the way back to Arcata," McNally said. "We figure we'll get a bunch of bonding in—eat some french fries on the road—maybe someone will get pregnant."

The band was thrilled to hear that Judas Priest requests were way up on KXGO radio the day after their show at the Alibi.

"And that means so much, spreading the love," McNally said. "Rock 'n' roll's coming back—we're takin' Kulica down!"

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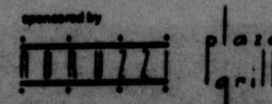
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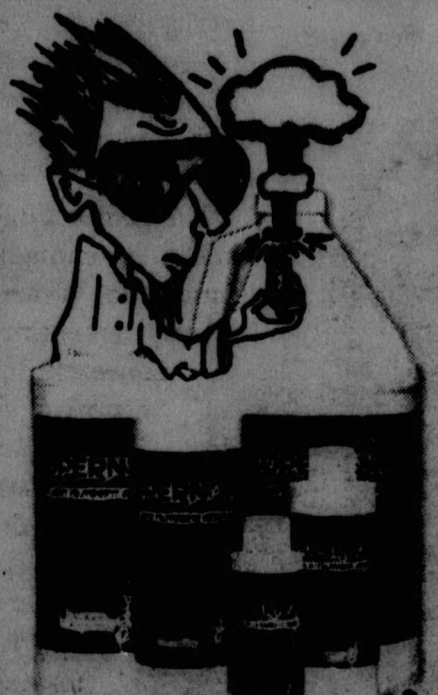
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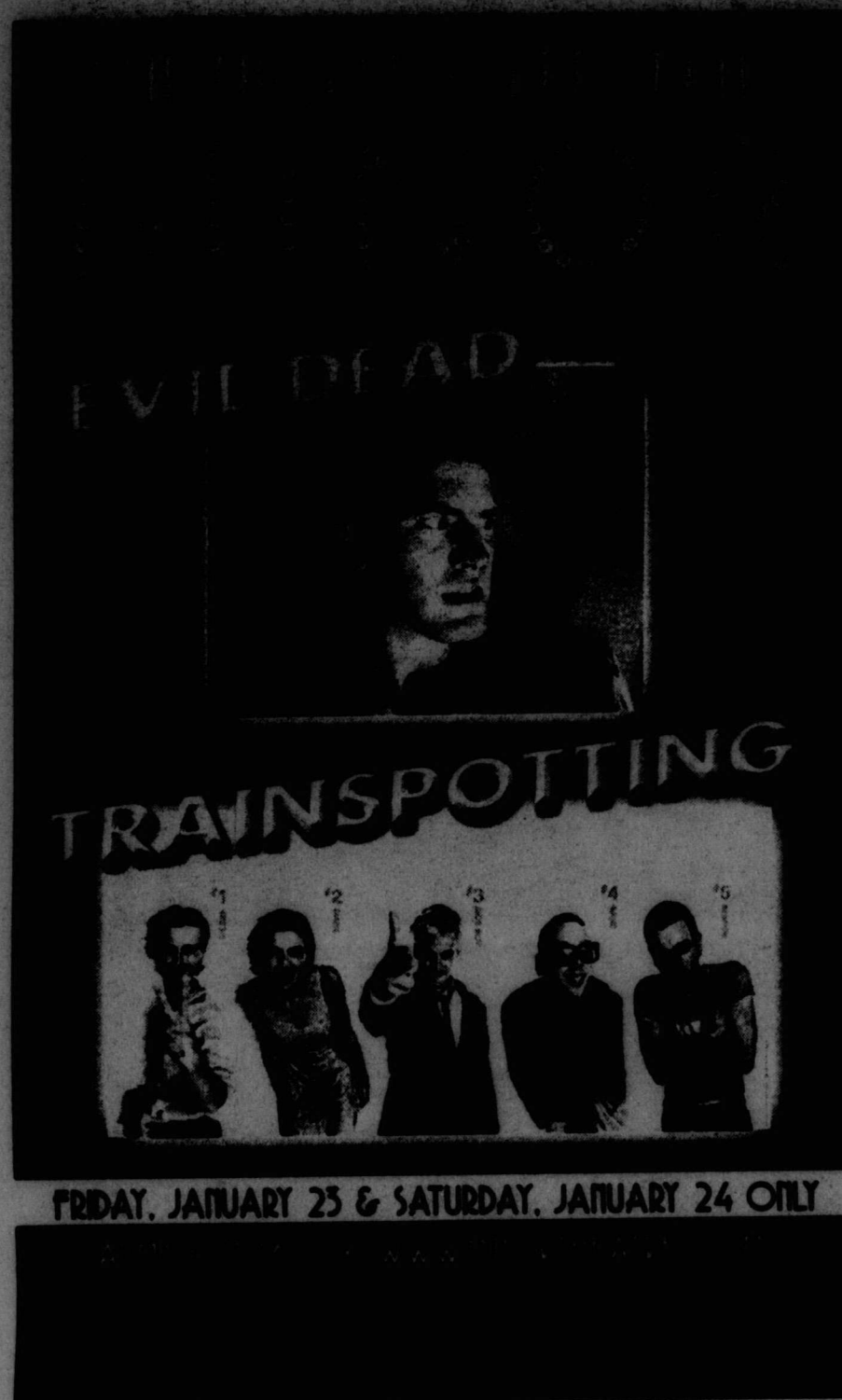
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# Music in your area, from your area

## Upcoming shows to titillate and tantalize the senses.

### ► Clayburn Smith Special to the Lumberjack

Ready for classes? Chasing those add/drop slips and available parking spots should feel like second nature by now. Well, if you're willing to take the challenge, there are just as many live shows happening locally in the weeks to come as there are people in the financial aid line, so prepare. You'll need only the necessities; keep it simple, an ID and cash. All the groups appearing are touring acts that thrive mostly off of the merchandise they bring along with them on tour (mostly exclusive releases and apparel that might only be available those nights of the shows).

Variety comes a plenty, heavy on the hip-hop complemented by rock shows for good measure. This weekend starts off right at Rumours Lounge in Eureka as a slew of Los Angelino MCs take to the stage this Saturday at 9 p.m. The show is headlined by the returning Awol One (The Shapeshifters) joined by 2Mex (Of Mexican Descent), Jizzm and the now Humboldt County vet DJ Drez (who has appeared with Aceyalone and Abstract Rude here several times). It's a \$15 price-tag with advance tickets available at The Works and The Metro on the Plaza. In conjunction with the regular dancehall night that goes down at the recently refurbished Rumours, local duo Opti Pop as well as DJ State of Mind are also set to make appearances.

San Francisco native and the Hieroglyphics collective's latest signee to their label and new imprint Refill

Records, Z Man, will be lingering on the stages of Humboldt for the week to come. Set to perform at the previously mentioned Awol One show, he will also be joining the much-anticipated return of Pittsburgh's Grand Buffet this Sunday in Eureka at the Saffire Rose (525 2nd St. in Old Town Eureka). He will be performing all new material from his soon-to-be released Hiero/Refill debut album "Dope or Dogfood." Showgoers will surely be in for an entertaining treat as both groups (long-time fans of each other's material) share a bill for the first time ever.

Being the tirelessly touring Grand Buffet's first time back to Humboldt in over a year (many may remember several unforgettable performances on tour with the likes of the late Wesley Willis, Sage Francis and Edan), the duo of Lord Grunge and Grape-A-Don are now in support of their fourth album ("Pittsburgh Hearts"), a milieu of the like-minded electro-clash brash-comedy of their past projects. This time they are so excited to return to the Redwood curtain, that they've agreed to perform two shows. First, will play at Sunday at The Saffire Rose, where music begins at 9:30 p.m. (ladies free before then) for only \$5 with openers Eureka's ex-Audio Wreck members The Young Lovers (their last show before re-grouping as The Eureka Garbage Company) and DJs Thanksgiving Brown and DC Adam (Sidelines fame), as well as the special appearance by Z Man. On Monday, Z Man will rejoin Lord Grunge

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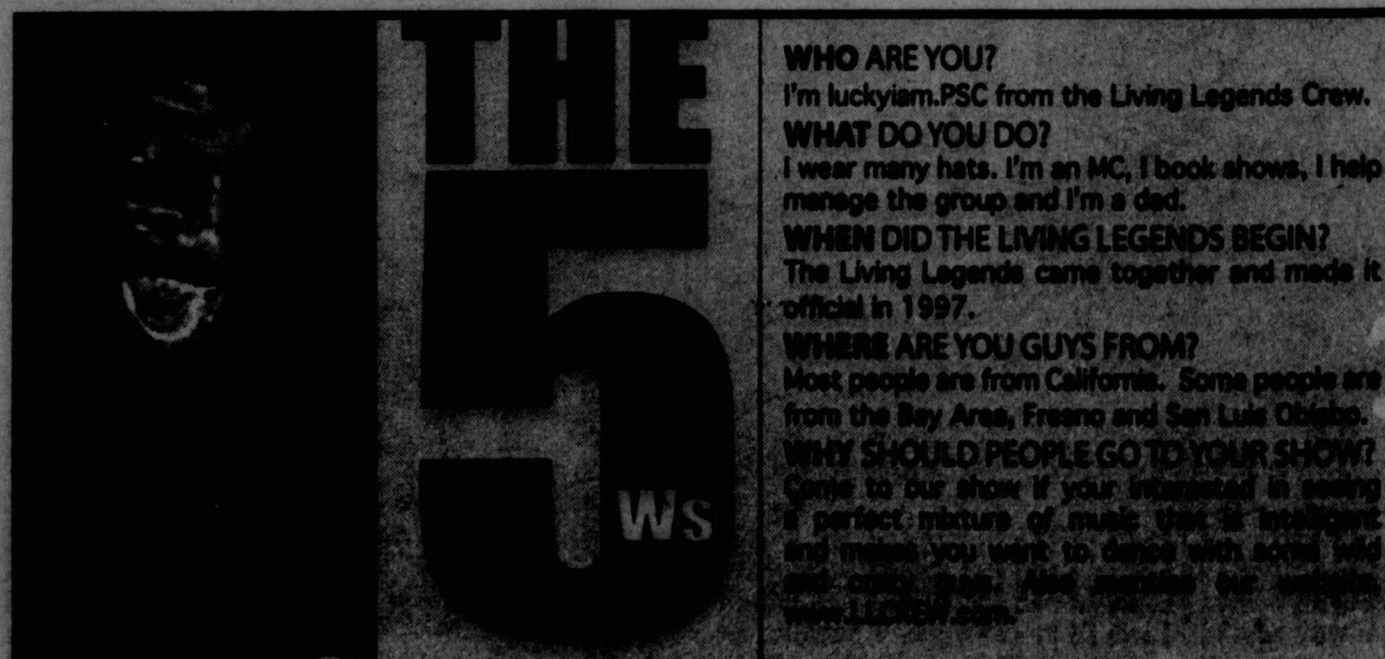
### JUST THE GIST

**Who:** Living Legends, LA Symphony, The Procuptions, DJ Destro  
**Where:** Club West, 21+  
**When:** Wednesday, Jan. 28  
**How much:** \$20  
**What time:** 9 p.m.

**Who:** Awol One, 2 Mex, Jizzm, DJ Drez, Z MAN and DJ Thanksgiving Brown (w/ Eddie K.), Optimistic Pop  
**Where:** Rumours Lounge, 21+  
**When:** Saturday, Jan. 24  
**How much:** \$15  
**What time:** 9 p.m.

**Who:** Grand Buffet, Z MAN, The Young Lovers, DJ Thanksgiving Brown and DC Adam  
**Where:** Saffire Rose Cafe, 18+  
**When:** Sunday, Jan. 25  
**How much:** \$5 and ladies get in free before 9:30 p.m.  
**What time:** 9 p.m.

**Who:** Olga Narrows, The Rubberneckers, DJ Thanksgiving Brown and Vs. Stille  
**Where:** Saffire Rose Cafe  
**When:** Thursday, Jan. 29  
**How much:** \$3  
**What time:** 9 p.m.



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## ► PREVIEWS, from pg. 24

and Grape-A-Don for a free all ages show at 8 p.m. at The Placibo in Manila (1611 Peninsula Dr. in Manila). That is not to be missed (because it's free).

On the larger scale, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, Allegory Entertainment brings the Living Legends back to Club West. This time in support of the ego super-group is L.A. Symphony and The Procussions — two rapidly growing Southern California outfits each with as many members as the Legends. As usual, the show starts at 9 p.m. It's 21 years old and up, and you can purchase discounted advance tickets before showtime at The Metro, Works and People's Records in Arcata. Come early to check out both opening acts, as they've both recently released new albums as well as making their respected debuts to the area.

So by now you're probably so blunted out on hip-hop you couldn't even sing along to "In Da Club" if 50 violently forced you. So take a breath and maybe go to a rock 'n' roll show to

regain your bearings. Thursday, Jan. 29, marks the return of some old locals (Ben Allen, Chuck McKinnon and Jon Pitts-Campbell), the founding members of Relapse and Zombie Kore Allegiance in the form of their new Seattle endeavor, Olga Narrows. They return for two local shows (both only \$3 each), first on Jan. 29 at The Saffire Rose joined by The Rubbernecks (fresh off an amazing free performance at Blue Lake's Logger Bar a week back), as well as local MC Vs. Stile who is preparing the release of his own debut album "The Moment Arm." The next night Olga Narrows explores their new sound (one Sonic Youth cover and nine originals) at The Placibo with traveling bands to be announced. Got it?

So there you have it. Cash those financial aid checks, memorize your syllabi, and car pool as many people as you can to all of these shows and you'll surely have the semester of a lifetime. Trust me. I'll be there.

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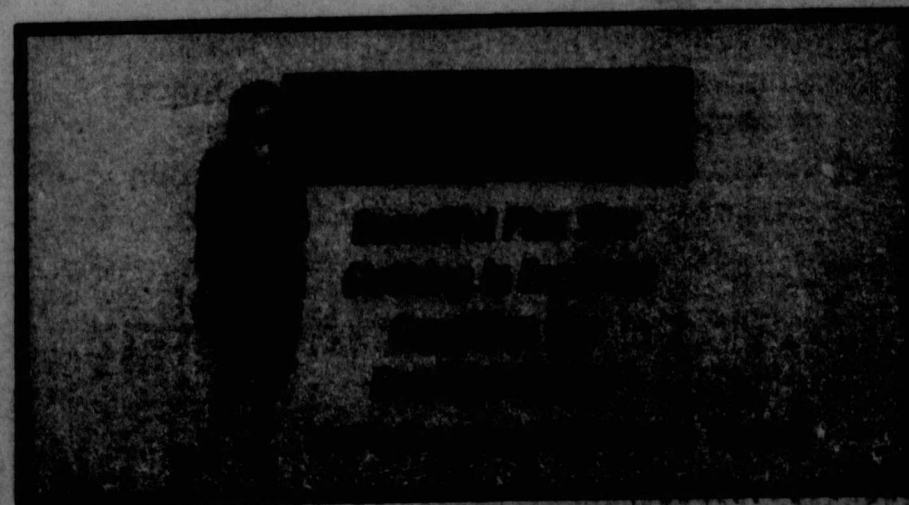
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► **Larry Marsh**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

As Colorado's talented Leftover Salmon migrates along its winter tour, a parade of hippies is bound to overflow the Eureka Theatre Jan. 29.

This large eight-piece band plays an accumulated combination of bluegrass, Cajun, funk, Southern rock, boogie, Caribbean, calypso, Latin and jazz. With this variety of dynamic sounds, Leftover Salmon cleverly chose to describe their music as polyethnic Cajun slamgrass rather than stick to one original music style.

Touring constantly with high-energy performance variation implemented in each show led Leftover Salmon to attract a huge fan base.

"I think especially in this jamband kind of genre, fans really drive on the shows being different, and that's what keeps them coming back," Leftover Salmon mandolinist/guitarist Drew Emmitt said over the phone while lounging in his Crested Butte, Colo., home.

Going out on a limb and improvising during

shows distinguishes these musicians from others.

"The music we play isn't carefully rehearsed and arranged, it's pretty much wide open," Emmitt said. "We do arrange, but we are not afraid to experiment and take chances."

A good show depends on the audience's sprouting presence. When the crowd is responsive that positive flow surfaces onto stage and into the music," Emmitt said.

"It's kind of like riding the wave when that happens," he added. "It's really invigorating."

Emmitt and vocalist/guitarist/washboard player Vince Herman formed Leftover Salmon in Boulder,

Colo. On his first night in Boulder, Herman attended one of Emmitt's Lefthand String Band concerts and after sharing their music, he soon landed a spot in the band before starting his own group called The Salmonheads.

The two bands then combined in 1990 and became known as Leftover Salmon. They played their first gig at the renowned Telluride Bluegrass Festival, where they hired drum player Jose Martinez.

► see SALMON, pg. 28

### JUST THE GIST

Who: Leftover Salmon  
Where: Eureka Theatre  
When: Thursday, Jan. 29  
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► SALMON, from pg. 27

"Depends on the night," Emmitt said about which string instrument he explores most. "On some nights I'll play a lot more mandolin, then on other nights I'll play more guitar."

Though Emmitt also plays fiddle and will occasionally bring out his flute, the mandolin and guitar make up his main repertoire.

The latest album release, "O Cracker, Where Art Thou?" consists of Cracker members David Lowery and Johnny Hickman. They sing well-known Cracker songs and Leftover Salmon puts its own unique twist in, touching on a lot of different genres.

"I think for us it's our way to get back to our roots a little more than previous records," Emmitt said. "There's definitely a lot of bluegrass kind of feel. It's a very rootsy record."

About a year has passed since Leftover Salmon last played in Humboldt County at The Arcata The-

ater, accompanied by keyboardist Bill Payne and guitarist Paul Barrere.

The long departure will soon be a thing of the past, as Leftover Salmon is excited about returning to Humboldt County to put on another memorable performance.

"It's always a good time. It's a beautiful part of the country," Emmitt said on the band's behalf.

The Jan. 29 event is at the historic Eureka Theatre on 612 F St., Eureka. Doors open an hour before the 8 p.m. show.

Tickets are \$25, sold at The Works in Eureka and Arcata, The Metro in Arcata and online at [www.leftoversalmon.com](http://www.leftoversalmon.com), available for all ages.

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The vibrant light of a Costa Rica sunset just outside of Tamarindo serves as the backdrop to a silhouette of a man called "Chongo."

MICHAEL SCHNALZER

## Learning the meaning of 'Pura Vida!' A two week love affair with Costa Rica

► Michael Schnalzer  
Managing Editor

As I stepped through the automatic doors of the San Jose Airport, a wave of muggy tropical air instantly covered my body in a layer of sweat. I'd been up for two days traveling and my brain was starting to sputter.

Luckily we spotted our driver holding a sign with our names on it, and before we realized where we were—we were gone.

Our driver, Luis, pushed the pedal to the floor and zoomed through the traffic, bobbing and weaving with a nonchalant confidence that made you forget to put your seat belt on.

"Welcome to Costa Rica. Pura Vida!" Luis proclaimed. Literally translated, "Pura Vida" means the pure life, but in Costa Rica the phrase is much more of a way of life than the simple salutation it at first appears to be.

American attitudes scratch the surface of what Pura Vida is, but in general Americans are simply too uptight to fully grasp what people mean deep down when they say Pura Vida. It's an honest expression of the meaning of life—which is to simply live it.

The drive from San Jose to our destination, Playa del Tamarindo, was close to five hours. Fortunately, Luis was more than willing to stop along the way for some road

beers. This was my first taste of Imperial, a Costa Rican beer that reminded me of skunky Coors Light, but drinking it in the back of a van rocketing across Costa Rica made it one of the best beers I'd ever tasted.

I was traveling with two of my best friends, Chongo and Brofloski, and they feverishly gulped up the native brew as we exchanged stories of the day's voyages. The conversation soon turned to the two misfits whom we had traveled all this way to visit—Z-man and Red.

Z-man had moved to Tamarindo more than a year ago primarily to escape the weight of two DUIs courtesy of the Santa Barbara Police Department, and to open up a bar with his dad, Ziggy. They soon realized that there was no money in the bar plan, so they opened a tourist information center instead called CRParadise. Currently they've got their fingers on every pulse in the town and they aren't showing any signs of slowing down.

My buddy Red is a different story altogether. He showed up in Tamarindo six months ago with \$50 and an Ovation acoustic/electric guitar. The \$50 didn't last very long and soon he found himself playing in front of the grocery store for peanuts (somebody literally threw peanuts in his guitar case). Now he's livin' it up like a rock star, playing gigs all over town and making enough money to party his ass off in paradise.

And now Chongo, Brofloski and

myself were about to enter into the pit of their madness—we could hardly sit still.

About four hours into the ride the jet lag and Imperial began to catch up with me and I dosed off. Suddenly the van jerked to a stop and I opened my eyes just as the door slid open, releasing an avalanche of energy upon my senses.

My sense of smell was the first to register as it was bombarded with an overwhelming stench of molasses, which I later learned was sprayed all over the dirt roads to keep the dust down during the dry season.

My hearing was next to kick in, picking up Pennywise's "Brohymn" blaring into the tropical night. I rubbed my eyes to see if I was still dreaming. We were parked next to a fairly crowded outdoor bar and it took me a second to see Z-man and Red screaming "Brohymn" at the top of their lungs from behind the bar. You have to understand these are two of the biggest booze hounds I know; there's no way anyone in the states would let them anywhere near the flip side of a bar. But hey—Pura Vida!

That night, Brofloski was in top form. After a few hours of booze drinking and binging on the crazy vibe that you can only get from a gathering of your best friends, he earned the award for Drunk-Ass of the night. It's an honor we all passed around throughout the trip and every other time we get together.

I had Z-man put on a Primus

CD, causing a switch to go off in Brofloski's head that propelled him around the bar as he slam-danced with chairs and screamed jibberish at the top of his lungs. Minutes later he was curled up in the corner underneath the pizza stove in the fetal position.

"Man down!" Z-man bellowed as he placed a note bearing the same phrase on Brofloski's passed-out forehead.

But in all fairness to Brofloski, we all had our shining moments in the drunken spotlight. For instance a couple of high school girls from New York have a picture of a smiling lady giving an ecstatic thumbs up right next to my bare ass. My board shorts never fit right.

But the King of the drunken debauchery for the trip was my good friend Red. In one night of madness he managed to go to work piss-drunk, pass out in the back room with half a piece of pizza in his mouth and then disappearing for a moment, only to reappear soaking wet and proclaiming that he was ready to work. He proceeded to spill half of the drinks he was serving, handing out incorrect change and mumbling to everyone, "It's not my fault, I'm drunk."

The events in this article are a miniscule fraction of the two weeks of madness I thankfully survived. I could write a book about all of our misadventures, and maybe someday I will. But hey—Pura Vida!

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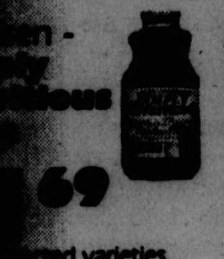
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# Peace out

Local non-violent activists stand  
tall despite Iraq war being 'over'

► Larry Marsh  
Staff Writer

Every Friday for a full hour, women stand in silence on the southeast corner of the Arcata Plaza dressed in black clothing to mourn violence against women and the loss of innocent lives.

"We are silent because mere words can not express the tragedy that wars and hatred bring," the official Web site, [www.womeninblack.net](http://www.womeninblack.net), says.

"I stand in resistance to war and violence in the world, from domestic violence to military aggression," Kristina Perry, 37, an HSU Service Learning Center employee, said after. She has participated in Women in Black for about a year.

When able to spend the entire hour each Friday without being sidetracked by her job, Perry finds herself connected to the group of women she stands alongside.

The International Peace Network started silent vigils for

peace in 1988, when Israeli, Palestinian and American women opposed Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. The women stood together in silence at major intersections wearing all black to symbolize their grief.

The movement caught on in Arcata three years ago and has spread throughout California.

Near where the women stand, two business owners expressed their views of the weekly vigil.

"People are expressing things they are feeling and it's not causing any problems for anybody," Gail Rossi, owner of Arcata's All Under Heaven, said.

Larry Dern, owner of The Metro, said, "It's a good thing what they're doing. They are doing it for a good cause."

Linda Sorter, 56, described her participation as a spiritual time when she stands in silence to cleanse all the bad emotions that have built up inside.

"I can be a vessel that can be  
► see ACTIVISM, pg. 31



KAREN WILKINSON

Women in all black clothing stand on the Arcata Plaza for an hour in silence to mourn violence against women and all of humankind. The International Peace Network started silent vigils for peace in 1988 when Israeli, Palestinian and American women opposed Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

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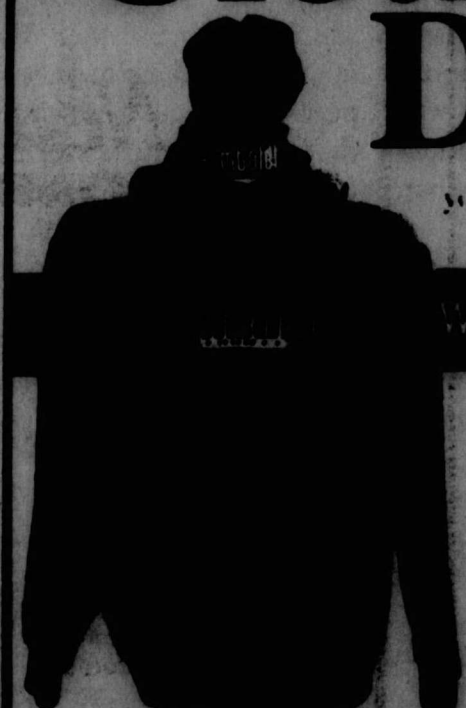
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**Veterans for Peace and Women in Black join hands after their separate silent protests.**

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► **ACTIVISM**, from pg. 30 filled with goodness, which I can share with everyone around me because real peace starts inside of us and in our relationships," the retired Arcata elementary school teacher of 30 years, said.

Sorter shared her views about the U.S. occupation of Iraq, saying that although President George Bush says the war is over, violence continues and people die over there every day.

The Dec. 13 capture of Saddam Hussein hasn't changed the group's mindset.

"I know, for me, if the troops withdrew from Iraq I would still come stand," Perry said. "Women were standing with each other before the Iraq War and we continue to stand."

Sorter said she doesn't approve of killing because "It's a great dishonor to our own souls to be involved in any way in killing or hurting anything alive."

While passing by the Plaza, many drivers honk their horns, and some even go up to the women to give thanks for standing. But there are some who are hostile toward those who stand for peace.

"Sometimes we get accosted by people, and so I get to experience the fear and then the power of the group trying to protect each other silently," Perry said.

While it's a normal response to retaliate when someone attacks verbally, the group remains calm with acknowledgment that those people just don't understand what the vigil is about.

"After Bush got up on that ship and declared the war over, we still stood," Betsy Harrell, a retired HSU lecturer, said. "Someone drove by and shouted, 'Don't you know the war is over?' They just don't understand."

Sorter said when she stands

during her hour of silence, watching the sky change creates a real sense of meditation and solitude.

During the same hour as the women's vigil, Veterans for Peace stands on the northwest corner.

Bill Thompson, an American combat veteran from the Korean War and former VFP chairman, said the veterans stand facing

the post office to pay respect to the federal service.

Thompson has been involved in VFP for 11 years. The veterans have been standing on the Arcata Plaza since the

second Gulf War.

Thompson describes standing as a time to think about suffering of not only our own troops but also the suffering of innocent civilians who are major targets in any war.

"It's time to consider the abolishment of war," Thompson said, who will turn 75 this spring.

He went on to say that we are poisoning the earth with our depleted uranium weapons and with our continual use and sale of biological materials.

"We live in a toxic world, we must stop," Thompson said. "We must figure out some way to live with people we may not agree with, people who are quite different from us."

"We are killing people who shouldn't be killed and we are getting our own people killed that shouldn't be killed," Steve Carey, 59, said. "War is not a good thing." Carey has participated with VFP for almost a year.

Carey said although the events of Sept. 11 were horrible, Iraq wasn't responsible for it. "I feel that the administration just used that to start this other war," Carey said. "I think it's terrible."

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## Wisdom Beyond Words

"Whereof one cannot speak, thereof one must be silent."

Ludwig Wittgenstein, *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus*

This cryptic sentence from Wittgenstein may be tautological or perhaps is simply a reminder that language can't adequately deal with everything. The more interesting possibility, however, is that SILENCE is a way of approaching or being with or even 'understanding' some realities inaccessible to words. This is a perspective of many mystics and philosophers, "lovers of wisdom", over millennia over the whole world.

Beyond words, thinking, imagination and emotion is an experience of "simple authentic being that is a source of wisdom and the deepest freedom, including the freedom to love.

There are many ways to enter into this potent silence. The methods of *Centering Prayer* and of *Vipassana*, respectively rooted in Christian faith and Buddhist practice, are two effective - and compatible - ways to enter into this experience beyond words for sustained periods of time. Since silent meditation is beyond words it is automatically 'customized' to every individual's beliefs, faith orientation and personal needs.

A regular practice of meditation or prayer "too deep for words" brings contemplative refreshment, healing, transformation and a peace which "passes understanding" to modern people living very active lives.

This experiential introduction to silent meditation is presented by Ken Meece, Director of Spiritual Health Services at St. Joseph Hospital. Ken practices and teaches Centering Prayer and Vipassana, and regularly leads retreats for silent meditation. He has studied the Christian mystical tradition and travelled extensively in India, reading the Gospels in the light of the philosophy / practice of Advaita Vedanta.

Saturday's experiential introduction to silent meditation is available without credit as a stand-alone session. For 1 unit credit, 5 followup sessions are required, 12.5 hours total: Saturday, January 31, 9am-3pm; 5 Sundays, 1-2:30p, starting February 8. All classes are at the Lutheran Church of Arcata, convenient to campus near 16<sup>th</sup> and Union Streets. There is no cost.

The Saturday experiential introduction focuses on the *conceptual framework* of silent meditation, the *method* of centering prayer, and some *common experiences* during and following contemplative prayer. Follow-up to the Saturday introduction — five weekly 90 minute sessions — include meditation, teaching and discussion on the *psychology of contemplative experience* (what happens over time), including:

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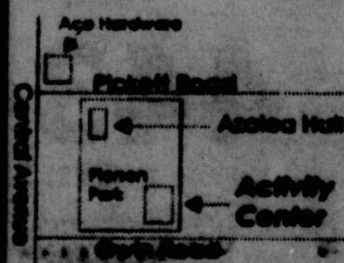
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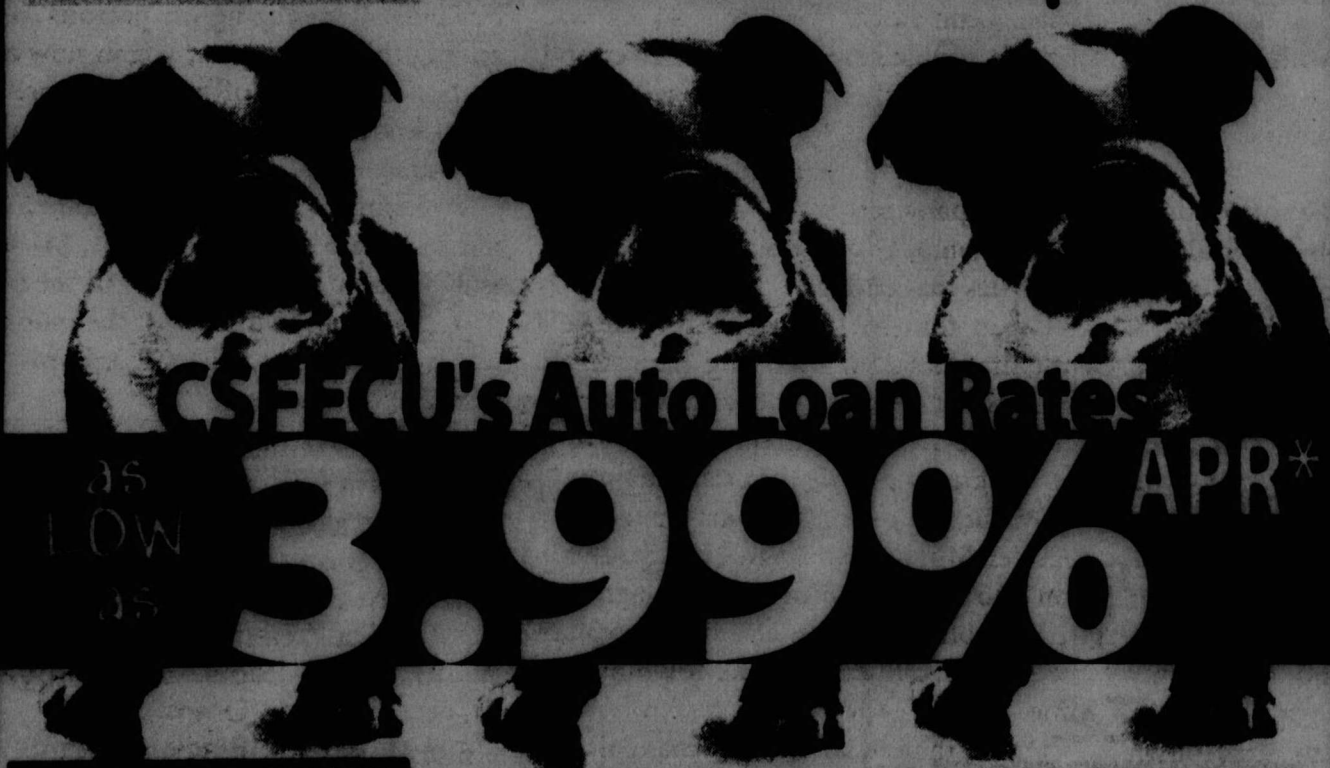


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Marty Z., an employee of The Big Blue Cafe, cleans the espresso machine Monday afternoon.

## Starving student puts Arcata eateries to test

► Mariko Amekodommo  
Staff Writer

**Broke and hungry.** Two words synonymous with the college student's lifestyle.

Arcata is filled with many options when it comes to satisfying the urge to eat, but all restaurants are not created equal. There are the places you tell all your friends about and some places that send you running to the bathroom.

When deciding on a place to eat in Arcata, it's hard to know which ones are truly satisfying and which ones are a waste of money.

With an empty stomach and financial aid money in hand, I walked down the streets of Arcata, checking out the places college students would most likely frequent. I chose places that were within my price range (not more than \$8 for lunch) and had a relatively healthy fare (using local products and having vegan/vegetarian options). Customer service was also a plus.

The places tested were: The Big Blue Cafe, Arcata Pizza and Deli, Blue Max Pizza, Japhey's Soup and Noodles, Wildberries deli, Spoons Deli (inside the Co-op), The Alibi, Golden Harvest, Crosswinds, Los Bagels, Smugs and Live from New York.

**Here's my verdict:**

**Best places to eat:** I was incredibly impressed with Japhey's Soup and Noodles. For about \$7 you can almost feed two people with their generous servings. The staff was friendly and upbeat.

With see-through glass, you can watch your meal being prepared in their spotless kitchen, with the employees who are spotless as well. Everything is cooked fresh to order and they offer an assortment of vegetarian and vegan dishes. I ordered the cold Thai peanut salad with udon and my friend ordered some red curry soup with noodles. We each left Japhey's with a stomach full of satisfaction and a few dollars left in our pocket.

**Also worth checking out:** The Big Blue Cafe. Friendly staff, and great selections. My friend and I shared the focaccia turkey sandwich, with french fries, and their special herbal blend of iced tea. Some say you can judge a place by its french fries...and their fries are excellent! The potatoes are cut to order and seasoned perfectly.

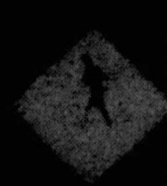
**Worst place to eat:** My stomach was hating me for eating at Blue Max Pizza.

I stood at the counter waiting for the employees to stop complaining about the owner so they take my order. My pizza, which was supposed to be ready in 20 minutes, finally was brought to my car 45 minutes later...burned.

The hot wings weren't hot, they were actually on the cold side. The salad was OK, but a little wilted. We had ordered the Blue Max Special, a combination of vegetables, pepperoni and sausage. I think it was the sausage that made my stomach feel nauseous for the next 24 hours.

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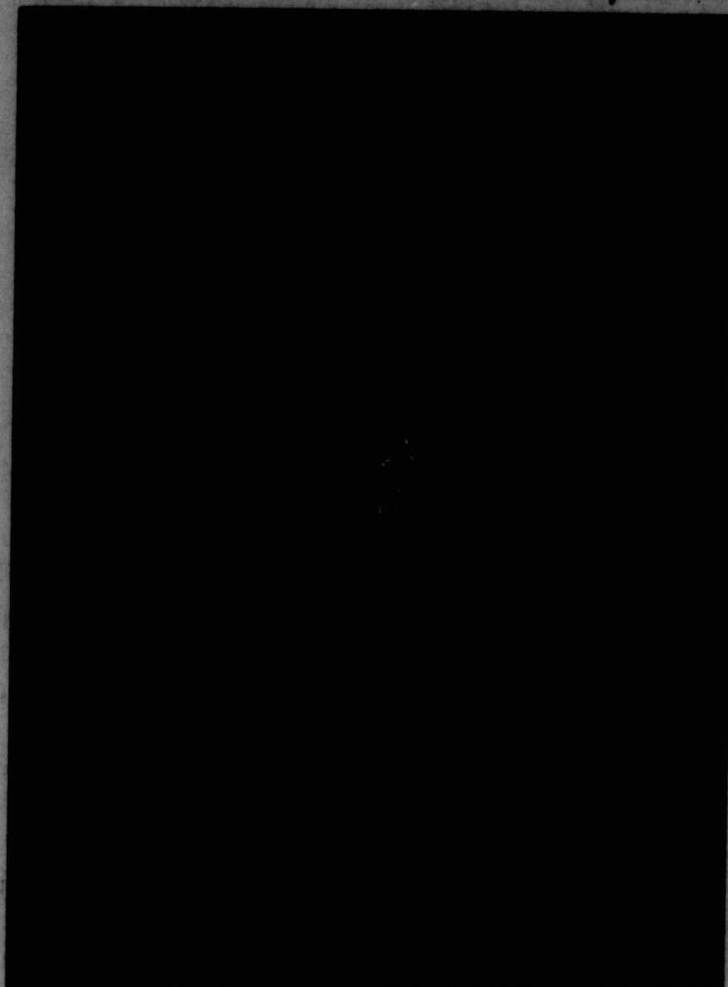




# DIVE BAR DETOURS

FEATURE SERIES

The mission of this series is to explore local dive bars and remind us all that alternatives to the predictably depressing bars on the Arcata Plaza do exist (although we do love Denise at the Alibi). Let's be honest: as a newcomer, the first visit to the bars on the plaza takes some bravery. With this confidence well established we set out with an extra inkling of adventure. We wonder: What more will be required of us to experience the obscure, off-the-main-road alternatives? Rather than strictly adhering to dummed-down newspeak—we forewarn: personal, memorable experiences are included herein.



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## Cowgirl up, drinks down in Rio Dell

► **Matt Kapko, Matthew Mais, and Michael Schnalzer**  
*Tavern Trailblazers*

**MINGO'S** — As we gained upon the edge of town on Wildwood Avenue, the green fluorescent light at Mingo's offered the only sign of nightlife in town.

At the front door the sight of Pacific Lumber's behemoth mill loomed at us from across the Eel River. The smoke billowing from the company's phallic towers made us wonder if we were about to dive headfirst into PL's exclusive watering hole.

After all, PL owns Scotia and everything inside it. Did its influence carry across the bridge into Rio Dell like the stench from the smokestacks?

Our crew of eight filing through the door immediately doubled the crowd. One by one we noticed the big-screen TV and plastic marlin hanging on the wall—staples of any sports bar. At the bar our mouths drooled and our livers quivered at the sight of 15 different types of whiskey. But we still got the feeling that someone

was going to ask, "what the hell are y'all doing here?"

Instead we were greeted with the familiar, "What'll you have?"

Beers all around, and of course a 7 & 7 for MJ—silly MJ.

Two drinks later and he was off, bouncing around the bar and rubbing shoulders with the locals. We sat clutching the security of our drinks, bewildered by how a guy from the OC could so easily fall in line with the country folk.

He disappeared outside with two ladies (whom we saw dry-humping doggy style upon entering the tavern) for some quaint chitchat and some Marlboro Reds. Here's an excerpt from the conversation between the self-proclaimed cowgirls: "You'll fuck me, you'll fuck my boyfriend, but not my husband?"

Wow, what happened to small-town family values?

As it turns out, this town never had any. During prohibition days Rio Dell was host to some 15 bars, an equal amount of illegal gambling rooms, plenty of all-night restaurants and a brothel on every corner.

"There were a lot of whorehouses," bar owner Leon Logan boasted. "Scotia was poor, so people came across the river and paid for brothels and alcohol with (PL) script," he said.

Back then, PL paid their employees with company script, which was basically PL's version of Disney dollars—and all the inequities that entails.

Logan told MJ that loggers were left with the choice of spending their script in Scotia at inflated prices or venturing across the river to purchase spirits and sex-for-hire at double the cash rate.

By the time Mingo's was opened by founder Mingo Bianchi in 1937, prohibition had ended and the mob's reign was well established. Little else could explain the swelled affluence of the town at that time.

Other than tending bar, Bianchi had also made his mark in baseball. Logan said Bianchi played against Joe DiMaggio and could have easily played in the pros, but there was no money in it.

Judging by the \$2.75 pints of Olympia ("It's in the water") and our final tab, there

is definitely money in the liquor-slinging business. Capitalizing on patrons' never-ending thirst for booze, Logan now offers bottles of alcohol "off sale" for those late-night joyrides across the bridge—on foot of course.

Speaking of late-night drunken shenanigans, after leaving the bar, MJ feverishly scuttled his way up one of the beams on the bridge just to howl at the moon and let Robert Manne, PL's CEO, know what he really thinks.

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Feb. 1 ΔΦΕ & XΦ BBQ Superbowl Party 3 PM	Feb. 2 All Sorority Good Relations Party 6 PM	Feb. 3 ΦΔΨ & ΔΦΕ College Life 7 PM ΓΑΩ & PXY Casino Night 6:30 PM XΦ Arcade Night @ Tiki 6 PM	Feb. 4 ΓΑΩ Event 6 PM ΔΦΕ Mary Kay Nite 6 PM XΦ & ΦΔΨ Karaoke Nite 7 PM	Feb. 5 All Greek Bowling 6 PM	Feb. 6 All Greek Bonfire 6:30 PM	Feb. 7 ΔΦΕ Bead Party 1 PM ΓΑΩ & ΦΔΨ Movie Night 7 PM XΦ "Club" Night with Brothers and Alumni 7 PM

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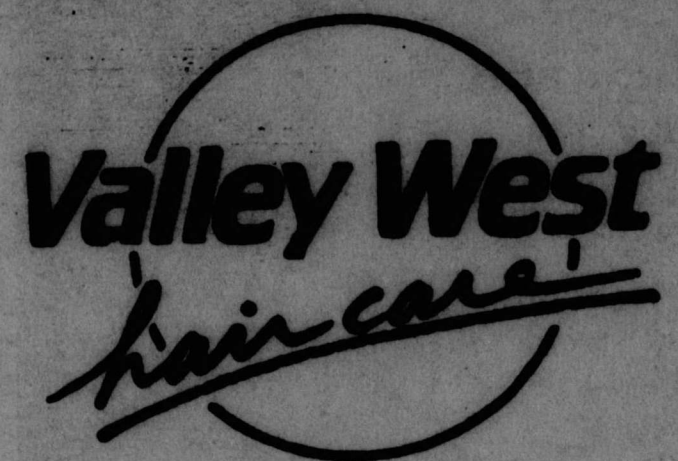
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Sports & Rec Editor

BEFORE WINTER BREAK the 'Jacks had earned seven victories versus one loss and had claimed the no. 2 ranking in the country. In the few weeks between these semesters they played nine times, including three road games, two of which Humboldt State dropped.

"We could have played better on the road," Men's Head Basketball Coach Tom Wood said. "We were too extended defensively [in the two losses]."

Including the Thanksgiving break, this was the second time the men's team was able to take a break from school during the season. It may not have been the best thing for the team, though. Wood said that while his players were able to rest more because of the time off from school, the players could have been negatively affected by the lack of routine during the holidays.

"They need to be doing other things than sleeping and playing video games," he said. "I bet some of them are happy to get back in to the student-athlete mode."

Montana State-Billings owned a 5-2 record when the Lumberjacks rolled into town. Just two weeks earlier HSU trounced the Yellowjackets by 28 and put up their highest point total (104) since the first game of the season.

MSUB squeaked out a one-point win that night and dropped the 'Jacks from their no. 2 ranking. In HSU's next game they jumped to a 12-point lead over Menlo College in the first half, then turned the juice up another notch and ended up roasting Menlo 96-52. Then, a week later HSU traveled to Seattle Pacific, where the score was kept tight through the entire game. Hooks only played 25 minutes due to foul trouble. Odd and infrequently occurring calls were made by officials, including Nichols being sent to the bench for his jersey being untucked. Humboldt lost the game 99-93.

The following game was Thursday versus Alaska Anchorage. HSU jumped out to a 16-point lead in the first half and never let it get close. HSU won 78-66.

"We have a more heightened intensity after losses," Wood said.

Overall, HSU escaped the winter break by climbing back up the polls and is now ranked no. 7 in the nation. Their next game is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the East Gym as they square off against conference foe Western Oregon.

"[They] have two all-leaguers and an outstanding point guard. They shoot well and are crafty," Wood said. "We've got to make sure that we don't worry about our opponent too much and rather focus on ourselves."

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Lumberjacks

Going into the break, HSU's men had suffered one loss. They returned to the East Gym last weekend with two more scars on their record.

HSU's women's basketball team was looking for a way to break through the second half of the season. The team's record was 10-0 in the first half of the season.

SEAN QUINCEY

## Slumber Jacks: Girls hibernate this winter

HSU women drop 10 straight — have not won since December 4th

► Sean Quincey  
Sports & Rec Editor

AFTER WINNING THREE of their first four games this season, the women's basketball team has not found a way to remain competitive when the starters leave the floor.

"We need more people to contribute in more ways," Women's In-

terim Head Coach Carol Harrison said. "We're not getting any scoring from the front-line when (Starting C) Nicole (Lynch) and (Starting SG) Peni (Vaeftaga) are out."

Lynch and Vaeftaga have accounted for 49.8 percent of the team's total point production this season (26.7 ppg). The team's next leading scorer, Junior F Kelly Fay, is averaging almost nine points per

game.

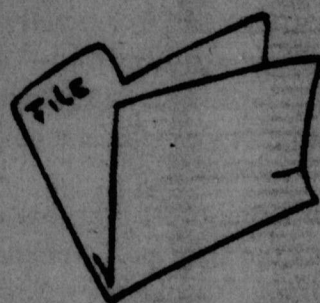
"We have a young team," Harrison said noting that six of the 11 players on the active roster were not at HSU last season. "Nicole and (Junior PG) Denisha (McCoy), along with the other older girls, need to step up."

The 'Jacks travel to undefeated Seattle Pacific then to Central Washington this week.



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### Two-headed beast

**Cumbo to coach the men and women's soccer programs in '04**

Previously a one-program-man, Cumbo has lead the women's soccer team for the past three seasons. Now he succeeds Alan Exley who retired in 2003 after heading the men's program for the past 18 seasons.

"It's an honor to have this opportunity to coach both programs," Cumbo said in a press release. "(The dual role) is a

model that has been in place at a number of other institutions throughout the country and I'm confident that both of our programs will be successful."

As an HSU coach, Cumbo has earned a 29-26-5 record and matched a program-high 12 wins last year.



**Andy Cumbo**

## Admin job named

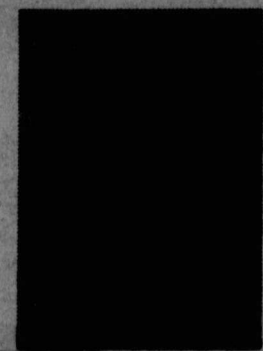
**Volleyball head coach Sue Woodstra becomes HSU's Senior Women's Administrator.**

A position that has been filled in an interim capacity for the previous two years, Woodstra plans to become a fixture in the HSU athletic department.

"I've been around athletics for a long time," Woodstra said on [hsujacks.com](http://hsujacks.com). "I hope to draw upon those experiences and bring a different voice to

the table."

Woodstra's new position asks her to assist with all aspects of the department's administration and to serve as an advisor on issues specifically relating to HSU's women student-athletes.



**Sue Woodstra**

Compiled by Sean Quincey

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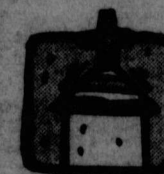
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## Headed for a change?

### HSU opens nationwide search for women's basketball head coach position

► **Stephen Dorman**  
Lumberjack Staff

THE HSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT has begun a nationwide search in an attempt to finally establish a permanent head coaching position for the women's basketball team.

Current head coach Carol Harrison is in her third year in an interim position. Including this season, she has compiled a 19-48 overall record.

"We opened up the application process in mid-January and will accept applications for the job until February," Athletic Director Dan Collen said. "An announcement can be expected by April."

The program has struggled mightily in recent years, their last winning season coming under former head coach and current assistant coach Pam Martin in the 1997-98 season. Since going 15-11 that year, HSU has lost 108 of 145 total games.

Just because the position is

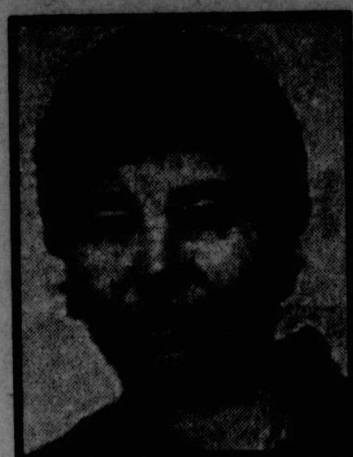
open to any and all applicants, Harrison is not officially out as the team's coach and plans to submit her resume as per the process.

"I'll definitely apply," Harrison said. "You set an example for your players by never quitting and I'm not about to do that."

"We're not a professional sports franchise here. There are other ways to measure success besides just wins and losses. You have to look for improvements from each player as well as the team as a whole. I think we've taken steps in the right direction and shown a lot of grit despite playing short-handed at times."

Once the application deadline has passed a search committee comprised of student-athletes, coaches and administrators will review all of the candidates before submitting their recommendation to Collen, who will then make the final decision on which coach gets the job.

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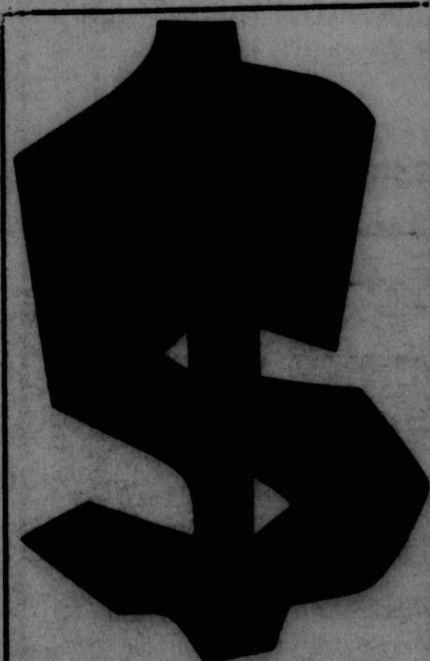
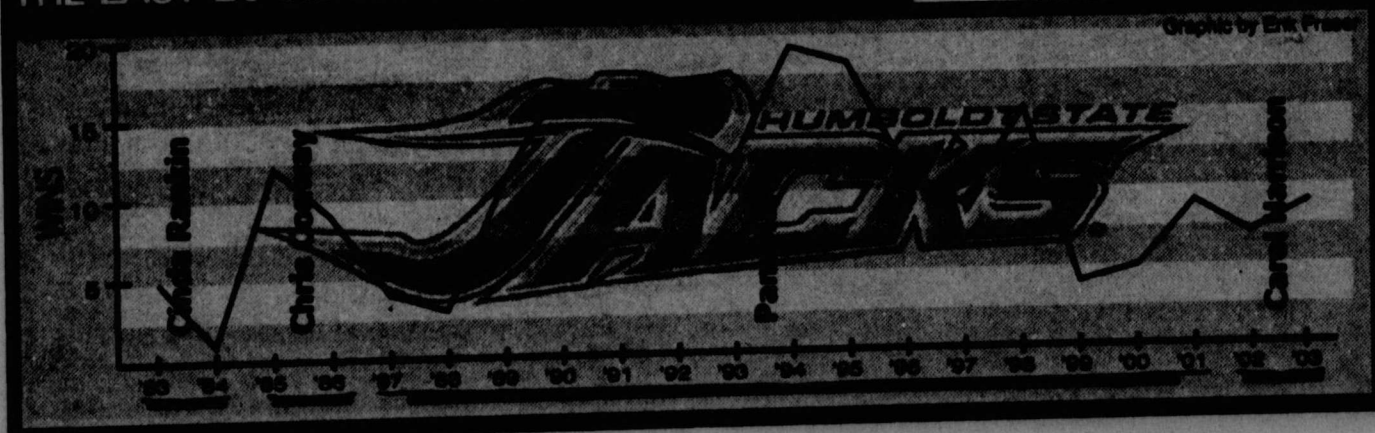


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Carol Harrison

Women's basketball interim head coach

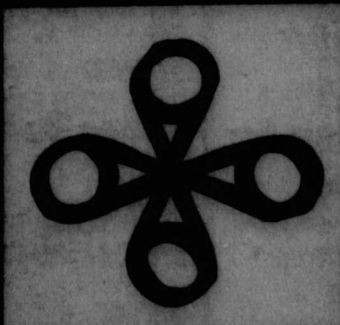
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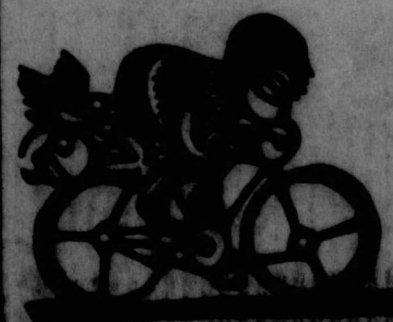
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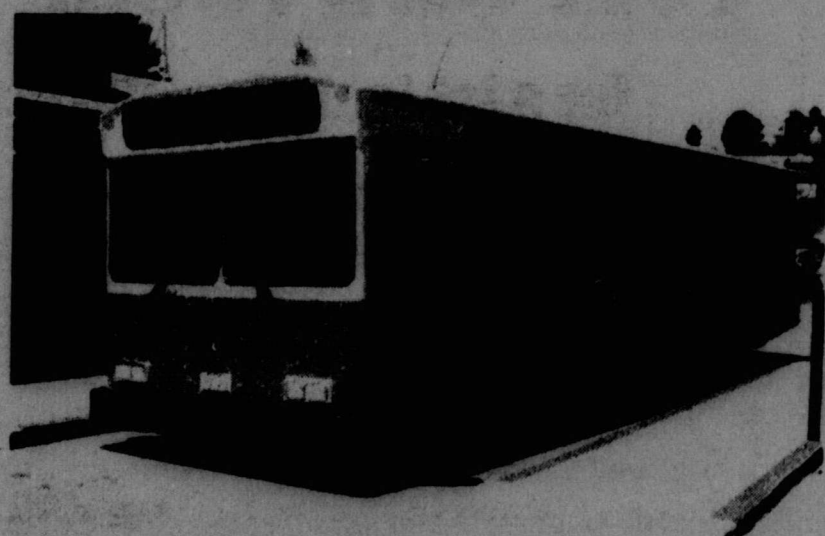
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**Klamath River** - The river is off-color and still a little too high.  
**Mad River** - There are plenty of fish in the Mad.  
**Redwood Creek** - If present conditions hold, it will be fishable by the weekend.  
**Smith River** - The conditions are right and there are a ton of fish being caught.  
**Trinity River** - The Trinity is still high but there are fish being caught.  
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# Fish out of water

## Steelhead season in Humboldt

► Matthew Mals  
Lumberjack Editor

FROM MAY TO OCTOBER King Salmon and Ling Cod call our souls out of bed long before sunrise—rain or shine—work or not.

Unfortunately for us, the winter brings no respite from the torturous road that has chosen us, it is when the Steelhead trout return to the rivers and so must we.

**MENTALITY** Steelheading is an art much more than it is a process. To land a chromer it takes patience and endurance. It is definitely not a "kick back with a few beers and watch your pole wiggle" kind of fishing.

A steelheader needs stamina to first endure the winter cold and second to walk for miles in the river. Patience is essential — if you don't have it don't even try. I would recommend the same if you don't have a deep appreciation for nature because that is what you will be partaking in for days on end without a strike.

Let me tell you it is all worth it when it comes together and you get one on. The best way I have ever heard of how the fish fight was told to me by another fisher on the Smith River. He said, "Steelhead fight like they're on acid." And he's right, you never know what these fish are going to do. They make crazy whirling jumps; they'll be running up stream one minute and your line will go slack because they are charging up stream—right at you.

That's another thing, what you can learn from talking to other fishers is amazing. I find that most fishers up here are more than willing to share tips, but don't hold your breath too long if you are looking for someone to give up their secret spot. Believe me, we all have them.

So if you have read this far, I think

you have enough patience and are ready to get a little lesson on how to begin Steelhead fishing.

**EQUIPMENT** Unfortunately, it takes a pretty hardy investment, at least for college students, to start Steelheading. **Pole** Steelhead fishing requires a pretty specific pole, one that is eight to nine feet and can carry up to 15 pound test line and is limp enough to feel the slightest tap and strong enough to handle one of these magnificent fish. If the reel you have

**GONE FISHING** A Mad River angler reels in a hatchery steelhead. Wild steelhead though, should not touch sand.

can carry up to a few hundred yards of 15-pound test line, you should be okay. **Hooks and Weights** Before going out on a Steelhead trip, I would recommend picking up 10 size "2" barbless hooks, three half-ounce and three quarter-ounce weights. **Line** 10-pound test will do just fine. You will also need some beads, which you will find at any fishing shop around here. They will explain it. Pick up a pack of swivels and you will be ready to go. Don't forget to pick a book of regulations. **Price** I decided not to go around and price equipment because going to the different shops will teach you a lot about how to use the gear. I will say you should get out spending under a hundred bucks.

**LOCATION** If you are looking for solitude, I suggest going to Redwood Creek, but if you are looking for a better chance at hooking a fish I suggest the Mad River. The regulations at both rivers are different.

Once you are on the river you want to walk the bank and look for deep pools with some current, where the water actually looks thick. Cast up stream and let it drift down. Do this several times and if you don't have luck — move on and enjoy the scenery.

### Releasing the steelhead

#### GEARING UP

1. Pinch the hook barb flat with pliers

-If you absolutely need to use a net, use one made of cotton mesh as it is less harmful to the fish.

#### PLAYING THE FISH

2. With fish on line, move to a quiet water location

-Bring fish quickly into reach. Do not beach the steelhead.

#### REMOVING THE HOOK

3. Keep fish in water

-Remove gently with pliers. If you must leave the hook, cut line as close as possible.

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4. Support the fish underwater in an upright position facing into the current

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Colts v Philly would have been the best Superbowl matchup we could have dreamed of. Manning was having the playoffs from heaven and McNabb, well, 4th and 26 would have been a great title of Superbowl books to come.

**The Stats:** Make sure before you flip this game on that you drink a couple of Redbulls cause you're going to see some boring ball. Carolina ran the ball 53 percent of the time this season and even though the Patsy's threw almost 55 percent of the time, it seemed like none of their passes were ever longer than four yards.

Both teams have stingy, physical defenses, too. This spells trouble for your north-and-south, three yards

and a cloud of dust Antowain Smith, Dorman. Delhomme is going to have a very respectable 220-yard, two touchdown day. MVP

The Panthers have been faced with hard, no, stellar defenses throughout their season from conference foe Tampa Bay to the NFL's no. 1 defense Dallas in the first round then through Philly and have found that a sound running game solves all man's problems.

**Prediction:** New England is finally going to play a warm-weather playoff game; Carolina won't be restricted by snow. Davis and Foster will run wild and Delhomme will reap the benefits; 24-14.

The Carolina Panthers — not the Philadelphia Eagles — create the best Super Bowl matchup against the New England Patriots. And while it will be tough to sell the masses on Carolina, a team devoid of big-time names like Donovan

McNabb or Peyton Manning, rest assured this will be a competitive contest.

In fact, sometimes what seem to be the loudest matchups on paper for the Super Bowl end of being the most entertaining. The best examples in recent years are Super Bowl's XXXIV (Tennessee vs. St. Louis) and XXXVI (St. Louis vs. New England). Both games had point spreads as big or bigger than the seven-points in this one, and both games ended up coming down to the final play of regulation.

**The Stats:** These teams are extremely hot right now. New England has won an astounding 14 games in a row, their last loss coming way back on Sept. 28, to the Washington Redskins of all people. But the Panthers have reeled off six consecutive victories themselves, including their last two play-off games on the road.

The team's regular season offensive and defensive numbers are eerily similar. The Patriots rank seventh in the NFL in total defense. Carolina ranked eighth. The Panthers offense finished No. 16 in the league. New England was next at No. 17.

**Prediction:** Beyonce's rendition of the National Anthem fires up New England's 'D' who is able to lock up the Carolina receivers. Super Bowl MVP Antowain Smith runs for over 100 yards by wearing down the Panthers intimidating defensive line, giving the Patriots a 17-14 win and their second world title in three years.



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Mars (upper left) and the mysterious rock Adirondack (bottom left) have floated lonely through space, but now a rover named Spirit (right) is floating with them.

## NASA struts its stuff on Red Planet

*As a rover conducts field experiments, Bush sets sights to the sky*

► Kira Rubenthaler  
Lumberjack Copy Chief

In the silence of space, the gravity of Mars hugged the little rover from earth to its surface, and with the minute crunching of Martian soil it successfully journeyed to its first destination: a dusty rock.

The little rover might — with its cameras, microscopes, scrapers, and many other mechanisms — unlock the secrets Mars has held so long that its turning red with the desire to share.

The United States is once again planning epic journeys into space, which people are once again calling the final frontier.

It's been over thirty years since the last man landed on the moon, and humans could return to the lunar surface as soon as 2020, according to President Bush's new plan for space exploration.

On Jan. 14 Bush announced his intentions for the future of NASA, which included three main goals.

- Complete the International Space Station by 2010.

- By 2008 create the "crew exploration vehicle" to transport scientists and astronauts to the space station and other realms of the solar system, and conduct the first manned mission on this space-

craft by 2014.

- Return to the moon by 2020.

In his speech, Bush described his plan as one to "explore space and extend a human presence across our solar system."

Bush's plan has been criticized for being expensive and risky.

According to an Associated Press poll taken the weekend of Jan. 10, 48 percent of Americans opposed the plan and 48 percent approved of the plan.

However, according to the poll, 55 percent said they would rather see money spent on programs like education and health care than on space research.

In his speech, Bush said he would ask Congress to increase NASA's budget by \$1 billion over the next five years. He said NASA's current budget is \$86 billion over five years, and the funding for these projects will come from reallocating \$11 billion from the budget.

In an online forum, "Ask the White House," John Grunsfeld, a NASA chief scientist, said, "This amazing vision is a compass to guide NASA into a new era of exploration, to the moon, to Mars, and beyond."

NASA recently made a step in the exploration of Mars with the landing of the exploration rover Spirit on the surface of the red planet.

Spirit landed on Mars on Jan. 3, nearly seven months after it was launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., in June of last year.

Glenn Miller works for educational affairs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a division of the California Institute of Technology that is managing the Mars rover project.

"Everything about [the rover] has been darn near perfect," Miller said.

"After the initial relief we were elated," Miller said.

Spirit rolled off its platform last Thursday to begin a mission of investigating rocks and minerals in Mars' Gusev Crater.

Another rover, Opportunity, is scheduled to land halfway around Mars, in an area known as the Meridiani Planum, on Saturday.

According to a NASA press release, the mission of the Mars rover project is to "determine the history of climate and water at sites on Mars where conditions may have once been favorable to life."

Each rover is equipped with cameras and instruments to analyze rocks, soil and dust on Mars' surface.

Miller said the philosophy at NASA is "Follow the water."

He said there are geological signs at both rover sites that would indicate that

water was once present on Mars.

"The idea is what we learn about Mars, the more we'll learn about Earth," Miller said.

According to a press release, NASA has four more Mars missions planned for the next five years.

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### Bush's 3 Goals

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## Hatchery shortfalls

### News Analysis:

► **Matthew Mais**  
*Lumberjack Editor*

Steelhead hatcheries have adverse effects on not only Steelhead, but on other populations of wild fish that inhabit the same rivers. As bold as that sounds, it's true.

Steelhead are an anadromous fish, which means they spend part of their life in the ocean and the other part in the river. They return to the same river every year. Over many years this process has caused each river to contain a distinct strain of the fish.

Through the course of natural selection, the fish has adapted to the particular river in which it is born. Thus, it is genetically designed to deal with such things as diseases specific to one river, parasites, other fish populations and spawning conditions.

Infusing rivers with hatchery fish affects a wild fish's genetic makeup, which leads to an overall decline in the fitness of the native strain. The most obvious and fastest way that native strains can be contaminated is interbreeding.

This violates the genetic integrity of a native fish, leading to the interbred being less able to cope with its environment.

A less obvious way interbreeding sometimes affects native fish is that hatchery fish spawn at a different time than the introduced hatchery strains. This lapse in timing leaves the interbred fish less able to deal with river conditions at the time it hatches.

The introduction of fish raised in captivity also creates an arena for artificial competition between the two varieties of fish. This is harmful when young fish are eating all they can before they make the step into the ocean.

Hatcheries have historically been seen as ways to put fish back into the river after commercial fishing decimated the native stocks.

In the past, hatcheries have been built to mitigate for loss of habitat. Hatcheries clearly cannot replace habitat, let alone fish populations. In this case, rivers and wild fish lose even more.

Habitat restoration and less artificial outside pressures, such as hatcheries and deforestation, are the only way to bring back "wild" stocks — even though their genes have been changed forever.

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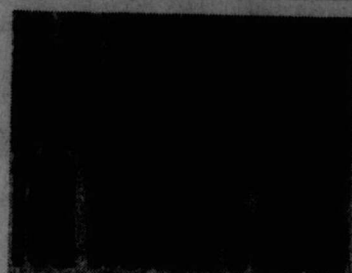


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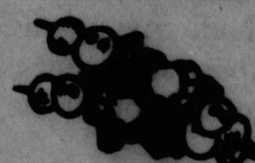
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## The Human Equation...

Let's face it. Money talks. Yet, for millions of third-world farmers, it stays eerily silent. The very people who produce some of our favorite things live in abject poverty. How can we expect them to think of things like "the environment" when they are starving? Obviously, *something* has to change.

That's why Sacred Grounds was one of the very first members of TransFair USA, an independent, nonprofit organization that promotes Fair Trade across the globe. Fair Trade improves the lives of small coffee farmers by guaranteeing them a fair price for their coffee, regardless of the ever changing price of coffee on Wall Street. Fair Trade promotes self-reliance and equality through fair market practices.

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## SCIENCE To SNACK ON 'Weird Al' and the fountain of youth

► **Danielle Venton**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

2004 is here, or so my calendar tells me. Time—apparently—flows on, with or without our permission. The other day this was rather distressingly brought to my attention, and ever since I've been looking into life insurance policies.

I was driving home and on the radio was Weird Al's most recent polka medley. (If you are not familiar with the tradition, every few years Weird Al gathers up songs that have become overdone hits, selects the choicest bits, speeds up the pace, adds some accordion seasoning and serves up a kind of pop-culture-polka-stew.) Listening to his most recent creation, I was surprised, alarmed even, that I recognized none of the songs. I'm not much of one for pop culture, but even so this was unprecedented. "Cripes," I said to myself, "I can't be getting that old."

This put me in the mind to think about my own age, and let me tell you, I am ancient. That is, my component parts are. We are talking not hundreds, not thousands, not millions, but billions of years old. The atoms in my body, like carbon and oxygen, were formed billions of years ago by stars fusing hydrogen in their core. Even older, the hydrogen atoms have been around since the Big Bang. (I wonder what Social Security payments are like when you're 15 billion years old.)

If you are a fan of molecules, you probably know that in our bodies H<sub>2</sub>O is the most numerous. As much as you might like to think of the water molecules currently in your body as "yours," they have belonged to many other things before you. They've been part of the ocean, the pee of a stegosaurus 150 million years ago, a snowflake that fell on Everest as Tenzing Norgay and Sir Edmund Hillary were climbing; maybe some were once in a pint of ale drunk by Shakespeare. In fact, there is a 50 percent chance that you share at least one water molecule in common with your favorite historical figure, according to my freshman environmental science teacher. Feeling as old

as the hills? Good. You are.

If we shift our perspective a bit, however, you and I are still quite the spring chickens. Your cells are constantly dying and being renewed. For example, you have a completely new stomach lining every three days. Most cells only last about a month or so. Brain cells are the tragic exception. At birth we get somewhere around a hundred billion and then they begin to die at the rate of about 500 an hour. The lesson here is if you were planning to do any serious pondering in your life, you'd best get down to business. The component parts of these renew constantly, so that no cell is liable to be made of the same bits as it was a month ago. In "A Short History of Nearly Everything," Bill Bryson wrote, "It has been suggested that there isn't a single bit of us—not so much as a stray molecule—that was part of us nine years ago." (This is neat to think about, but be careful to whom you tell it. Potentially dangerous information this is. If a bouncer gets wind of it, none of us will ever get into a 21 and over show again.)

Depending on how you look at it then, you could consider yourself ridiculously old or incredibly young, regardless of what it says on your driver's license. What is the proper way to think of your own age? Here's the best answer I've heard: In my Intro. to Zoology class there was this enchantingly vivacious, pretty sort of woman who had recently completed touring the U.S. with a hula dance company. (The rest of us had recently completed high school.) She and the stories of her life intrigued us all, which clearly had been more interesting and experienced than ours. One day, trying to break down some of the mystery, we gathered around to ask her some questions. Inevitably it came, "How old are you?" She smiled coyly and said in her gorgeous Hawaiian accent, "Me? Oh, I'm ageless." Excellent answer Sherrie.

*Bio: When Danielle isn't obsessing about age, she spends her time more cheerily by studying biology as a junior at HBU. She can be reached at danielle512@yahoo.com.*

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## Wednesday | 21

**Karaoke**  
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## Thursday | 22

**Reorchestra**  
Six Rivers Brewery McK  
9 p.m., \$5  
This band from the Bay Area plays electric jazz and funk.

**Bluegrass Boys**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
9 p.m.  
In case you couldn't tell, these guys play bluegrass.

**I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change**, preview performance  
Ferndale Repertory Theater  
8 p.m., \$5  
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## Friday | 23

**Kulica**  
The Playroom, Fortuna  
9 p.m.  
Come see one of the most prominent bands in Humboldt.

**Donna Landry**,  
Saffire Rose Cafe, Eureka,  
7 p.m., free  
Features '50s blues and swing with Richard Bradley on sax and Jackson Eldridge on piano.

**Alton Pacific**,  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka,  
9 p.m., \$3  
If you like funk and pop, show up.

**Deep Groove Society**  
Muddy Waters  
8:30 p.m., \$4  
Shake and move with DJs Jsun, Loren, Touch, Solo and special guest Denny.

**The Lowlights with The Rubberneckers**  
The Alibi  
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**PHIST**  
Clam Beach Inn, McK  
9:30 p.m., \$3, 21+  
Come kick someone's teeth out or just enjoy the metal.

## Saturday | 24

**Kulica**  
The Playroom, Fortuna  
9 p.m.  
Check out the local favorites.

**Alton Pacific**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
If you missed them last night, here's another chance to see this funk/pop group.

## Sunday | 25

**Bluegrass Jam**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
9 p.m.  
Do you have anything better to do?

## Monday | 26

**Grand Buffet, Z-Man and DJ Thanksgiving Brown**  
The Placebo, Manila  
doors at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m., free  
Come check out the humor-hop of Grand Buffet with Z-man of Hieroglyphics and good old Thanksgiving Brown.

## Tuesday | 27

**Open mic**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
8 p.m., free  
Happens every Tuesday.

## Wednesday | 28

**Karaoke**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
7:30 p.m., free  
If you can sing or think you can, give it a try.

**Natural Vibrations and DJ Mystic 1**  
Six Rivers Brewery McK  
doors at 8 p.m., show at 9 p.m., \$12, 21+  
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## Thursday | 29

Nothing is happening tonight  
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## Friday | 30

**Bump Foundation**  
Six Rivers Brewery McK  
9 p.m.  
Bump to some funk.

**Vintage Soul**  
Blue Lake Casino  
9 p.m., free  
Enjoy some old school rhythm and blues.

## Saturday | 31

**Gil Cline and the Midnight Jazz-bat**  
Fulkerson Recital Hall, HSU  
8 p.m., \$3 students, \$8 gen.  
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**Ponche**  
Six Rivers Brewery Eureka  
9 p.m.  
This salsa band will get you grooving.

**John Grizzly**  
Six Rivers Brewery McK  
9 p.m.  
Hear this jam band pump out some reggae and rock.

**Sweet Honey in the Rock**  
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU  
8 p.m., \$28 students, \$38 general  
Five singers celebrate black culture and history with their voices.

**Cosmic Wobble**  
Rumours, Eureka  
9 p.m., \$5  
Come dance your ass off.

**Liz and Linda Fuentes-Rosner**  
Ballet Arcata, 9th St.  
7:30 p.m., \$10 students, \$12 general  
A performance of Latino songs of passion; hot, hot passion.

## Sunday | 1

**Liz and Linda Fuentes-Rosner**  
North Coast Repertory Theater, Eureka  
2 p.m., \$10 students, \$12 general  
A performance of Latino songs of passion.

## Monday | 2

**Will Bernard and Motherbug**  
Blue Lake Casino  
9 p.m., free  
Rock out to fusion guitar.

## Tuesday | 3

Tonight is going to be a lot like last Thursday.  
Keep playing with your own Squishes.

Even if there were things going on tonight nobody wants to do them with you.  
Stop playing with your Squishes.

To see your event listed in this comprehensive calendar e-mail your events in advance to thejack@humboldt.edu

Will Bernard (pictured above) and Motherbug will be playing Feb. 2 at 9 p.m. at the Blue Lake Casino.



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