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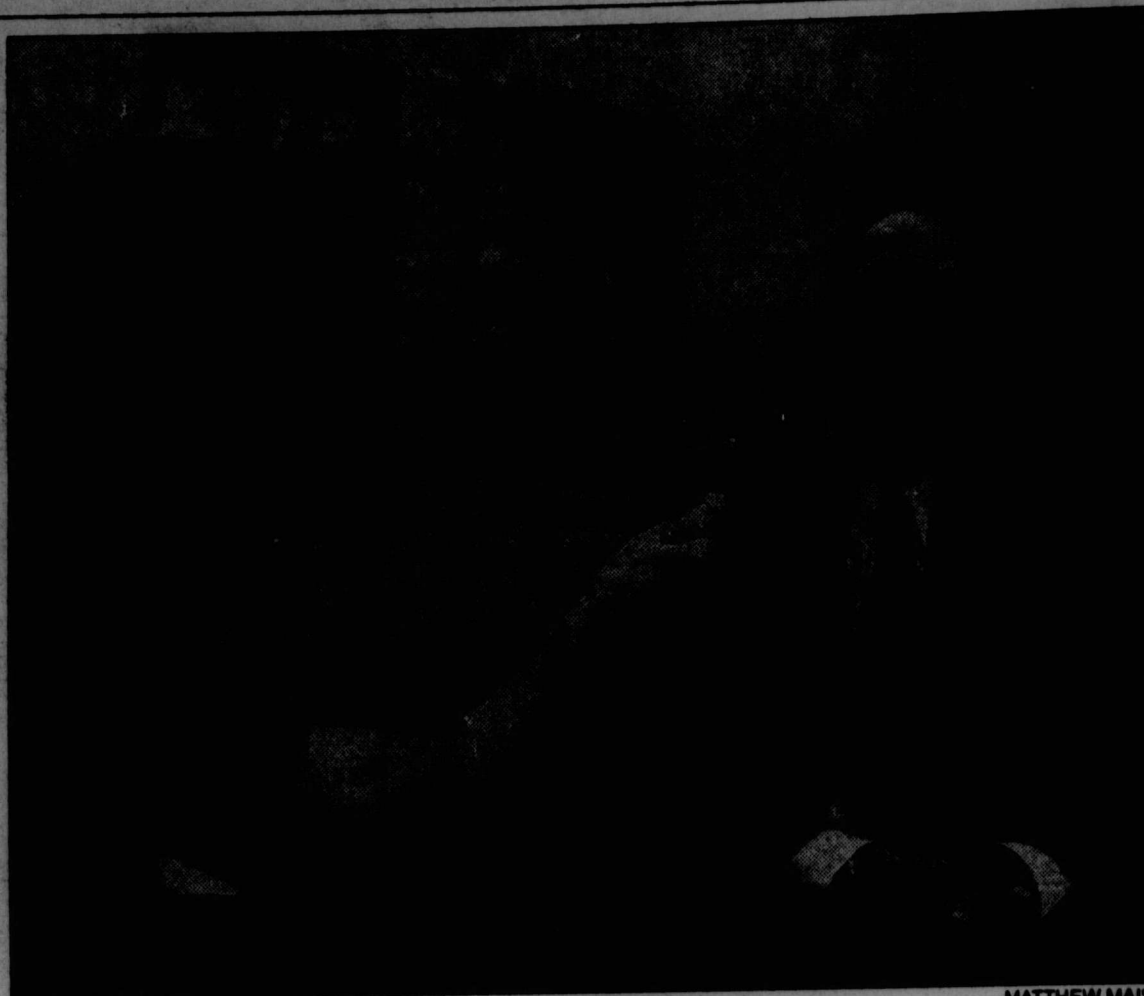
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## the cover

With the future of his job in the hands of  
Humboldt County voters, District Attorney Paul  
Gallegos sits down with the 'Jack to weigh in  
on the recall, PL and what he believes are the  
real issues. Cover design by Erik Fraser. Cover  
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## the corrections

In the story about The Jammers League last  
week, a free show in the Depot was reported  
as being scheduled for April 6. The show will  
actually take place on April 8.



MATTHEW MAIS

District Attorney Paul Gallegos talks with Managing Editor Michael Schnalzer  
outside of the 'Jack offices on Monday afternoon. See page 7.

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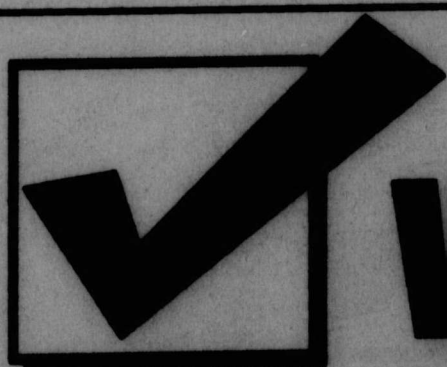
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Measure G has the unanimous support of Arcata City Council.

## New building to displace CCAT

*Work on the behavioral and social sciences building begins this summer*

► Sayaka Rifu  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

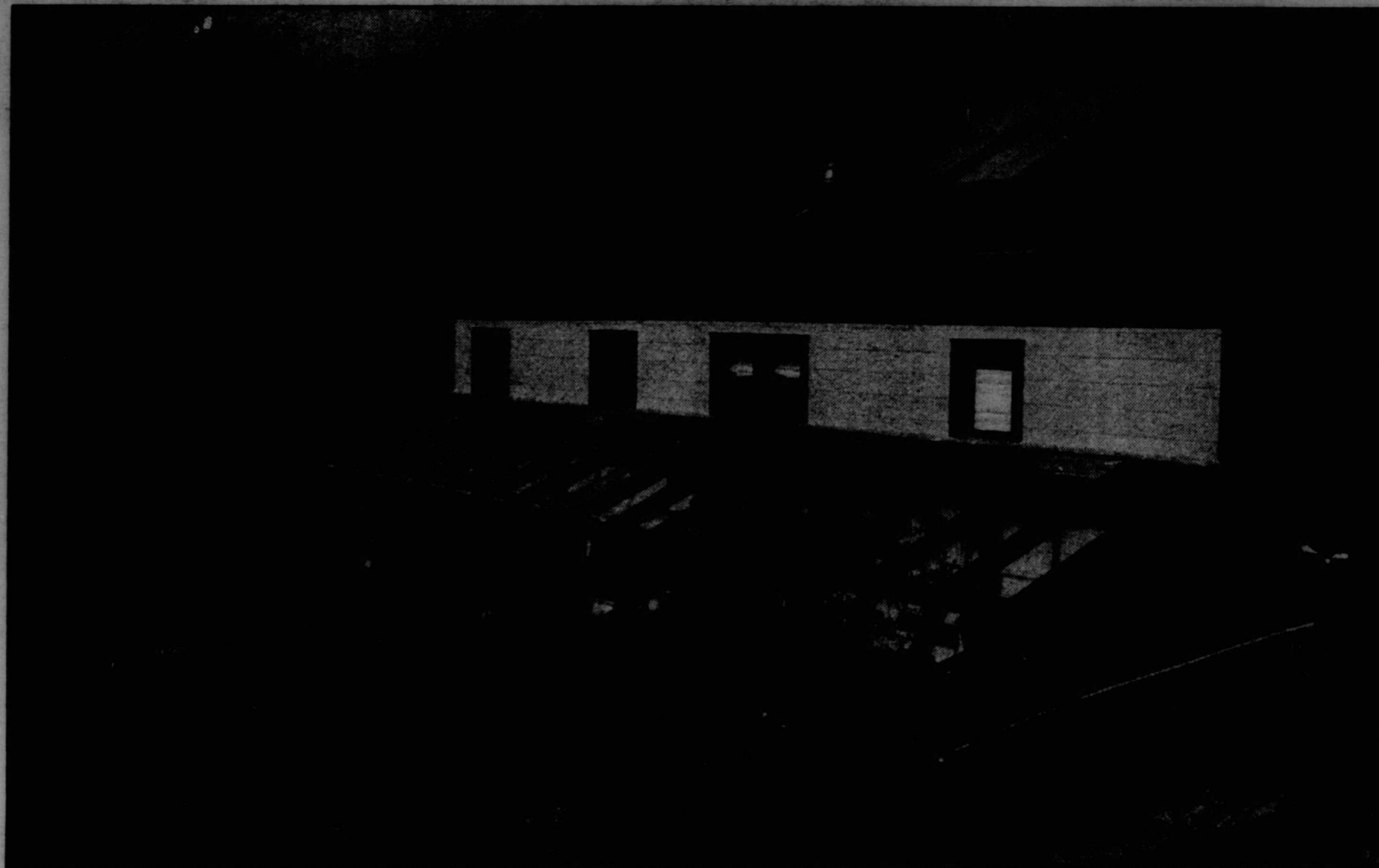
On the first floor of the Student Business Services building, there is a series of panels with information about the new Behavioral and Social Science (BSS) building, which is going to be constructed on campus starting this summer. It will be erected in CCAT's current location.

Lindsay Waldron, a communications sophomore who works at the admissions desk 10 hours a week, said that several students have asked questions about the new BSS building. About five students talk to her seeking information on the new project every week.

"A lot of times people want to know things like where the parking is going to be, why there are so many faculty offices, or why we're building it now," Waldron said. "Mostly people are complaining about it."

She also said that most of the times she is unable to answer their questions because admissions desk workers are not provided with any detailed information. Contact information is not shown on the panels.

Erika Delrado, a psychology sophomore, said she found out that HSU is launching the new building project by looking at the panels.



ERIK FRASER

CCAT will be lifted from its foundation and moved 75 feet to make room for the new behavioral and social science building.

"I thought, 'how come I never read about this in the Lumberjack?'" she said.

Bob Schulz, the director of the physical services, said that he is going to be replacing the panels' content to master plan scenario. For more information

on the master plan, go to [www.humboldt.edu/masterplan](http://www.humboldt.edu/masterplan).

"Students could always find information on the Internet," Schulz said.

The new five-story building will be located on Union Street. The BSS building project is also

constructing a pedestrian walkway connecting the forestry building and the natural resources building.

Additional automobile parking is going to be provided, but "only for those without other means," according to the information on the panels.

The fund for the BSS building is coming from Proposition

47, also known as The Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act, which

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## Students share the good and bad online

► Vi Kerhoulas  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Students who have any fear of which classes to take next semester need look no further. The Associated Students of HSU have a system to lessen the anxiety of any student wondering which teacher to take a class with. Some students who just may be curious about their possible future professors use the AS Web evaluations.

The AS Web site has evaluations starting from spring 2002. Students have the opportunity to search for classes from that year to the present, and see other students' comments about the class.

HSU Web evaluations also offer information on professors, such as where they graduated,

their official title and what year they came to HSU. To check out a certain teacher, a student logs on to the HSU AS Web site, [www.humboldt.edu/~aseval](http://www.humboldt.edu/~aseval).

They can then search by course number (CRN), department or semester. The student may then browse through any of the teachers or classes they want.

While the Web evaluations let students leave anonymous feedback, they still have to log in to WebReg, HSU's registration and records site. One aspect of the site is that a student cannot evaluate a teacher until they have completed the course. This is so the evaluations are as accurate as they can be.

Some students hear from their friends that certain teachers are impossible and decide this way

not to take the class that is offered by that certain professor. But others can check the Web site and comment on their good or bad experiences.

"I would absolutely take a class taught by Dan Faulk again," wrote an unknown student on the AS Web evaluation Web site.

"Whatever his shortcomings, they are not sufficient to detract from his general excellence. I would especially like to take a smaller class he could teach - say 30 students - instead of a couple 100. I would recommend his classes to any of my friends, and in fact, I do just that."

Unfortunately, the Web evaluations are not used as much as other online Web sites to rate professors, such as [RateMyProfessor.com](http://RateMyProfessor.com). Some

students believe this is because there is not enough information about it.

"I don't know much about it because I haven't really seen much publicity about it," said Michelle Gienger, a forestry freshman. She wasn't aware of the Web evaluations when she finished her first semester.

"The Web evals are not used nearly as much as they could be used," said Aaron Sloane, a journalism senior.

"They weren't that hard to use, but then again, I've only used it once," Sloane said.

AS has been talking about possible changes to the site to make it more user friendly.

Vi Kerhoulas can be reached at [vek@humboldt.edu](mailto:vek@humboldt.edu)

"In wartime truth is so precious that she should always be attended to by a bodyguard of lies."

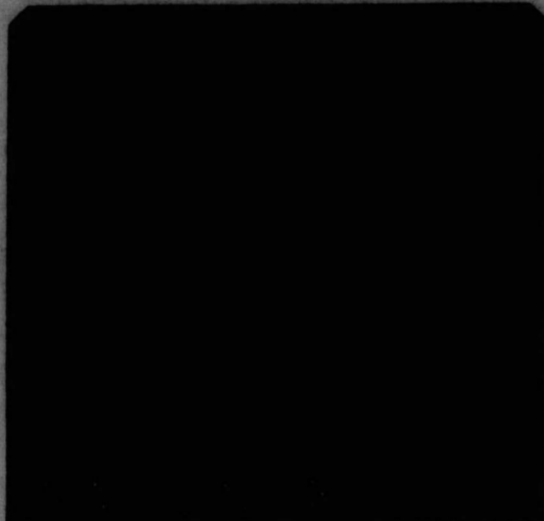
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Saturday, Feb. 14

8:26 p.m. A minor was cited for possession of alcohol at the Sunset gazebo.

Sunday, Feb. 15

5:06 p.m. A female subject was arrested for being drunk in public at the Jolly Giant Commons information desk. She was released without charges.

Monday Feb. 16

12:54 a.m. Subjects were contacted at a pedestrian underpass. A pipe with marijuana residue was confiscated.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

7:22 a.m. An emergency message was delivered to a student in Gist Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

1:17 a.m. An RP reported he was assaulted by his supervisor while they were working in the Theater Arts building.

1:46 a.m. An officer assisted the Arcata Police Department on a domestic disturbance call in the 1500 block of J Street.

10:10 a.m. A non-injury hit and run was reported on B Street. A report was taken and the parties were contacted.

10:20 a.m. Graffiti was found on the child development lab and Harry Griffith Hall.

2:12 p.m. A suspicious person was reported in Forbes Complex. The subject was directed off

campus and no trespassing notice was issued.

9:44 p.m. A subject in the library computer lab was looking at "inappropriate material." The subject was contacted and advised.

9:44 p.m. An officer assisted APD in the 1800 block of H Street with a subject yelling, screaming and ripping flowers out of a yard. The subject was contacted, advised and sent home with a friend.

Thursday, Feb. 19

6:58 p.m. A report was taken of personal items stolen from the men's locker room in Forbes Complex.

7:02 p.m. A subject was reported for causing a disturbance in the Kate Buchanan Room. The subject was arrested for being intoxicated in public and producing false identification.

8:14 p.m. An RP stated that at midnight Feb. 16, a man jumped out of the bushes when she went down the stairs of Gist Hall. The RP stated that a report was made with UPD, but no such report is on file. An investigation has been initiated, and the RP will file the report next week.

11:11 p.m. Two subjects were warned for possession of marijuana in the Kate Buchanan Room. The subjects were restricted from campus for seven days.

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was passed by 59 percent of voters last year on Nov. 5. The bond provides \$496 million to the CSU's 23 campuses for new facilities and renovation of existing resources, according to the CSU Alumni Council.

According to the information provided by Shawn MacDuff from the HSU budget office, \$26.8 million was designated from the bond for the construction of the BSS building.

The project once faced a crisis when the Arcata City Council sued HSU regarding the planned design and the environmental aspect of the construction.

"The city was so angry," Schulz said. "HSU won the lawsuit, but President Richmond almost decided not to [continue the project]."

However, the plan ended up not being cancelled.

"The project was facing a lot of difficulty when he came in," Carl Coffey, vice president of the administrative office said. "Bob [Schulz] has done a wonderful job to make it happen."

Redesigning of the building was inevitable. The Danco-Swinerton joint venture bid successfully for the project and claimed the job including the redesigning of the building.

"[The BSS building] provides more lab space and facility for each department," Schulz said. "It's going to allow us to integrate

with the increasing students."

HSU is going to be offering classes in the new building starting in spring 2007.

Sayaka Rifu can be reached at sayarifu@hotmail.com

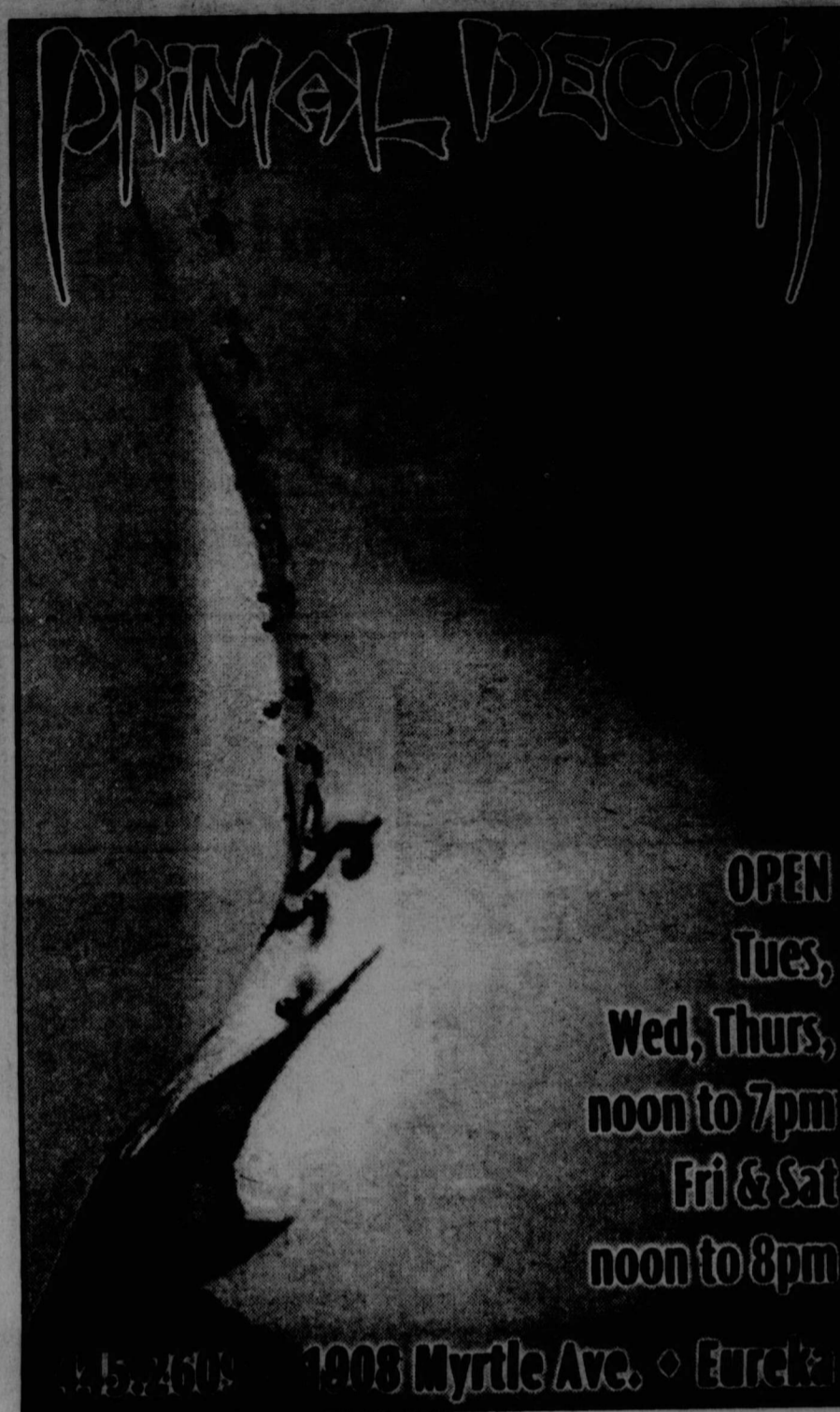
### Who's in the new building?

According to the administrative office, the following nine departments are going to move into the new BSS building:

- Anthropology
- Mathematics
- Native American Studies
- Philosophy
- Psychology
- Religious Studies
- Social Work
- Sociology
- World Languages and Cultures

Some departments are currently using the small houses located throughout the campus such as the psychology department and the Native American studies department.

The houses they are using currently may be demolished, and the offices in several buildings are going to be reassigned to other departments.



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The festival will feature the best of this year's original student short plays, from political comedy to madcap farce.

A faculty committee chose six of the strongest plays from more than 30 submissions written by graduate and undergraduate students this year.

For more information, contact Margaret Thomas Kelso at 826-4606.

### KHSU fundraiser

A fundraiser on Sunday, March 7, for HSU's KHSU radio station will celebrate baseball as a mutual campus-community pastime.

Writer and performer Jeff DeMark will present his theatrical show about baseball and family, "Hard as a Diamond, Soft as the Dirt," in the Kate Buchanan Room.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for the Dutch auction and reception. The Delta Nationals will provide live musical accompaniment beginning at 6:15 p.m. DeMark's performance begins at about 7 p.m.

Items on offer in the Dutch auction will include a baseball signed by Giants pitcher Kirk Rueter and pairs of tickets to Oakland Athletics games.

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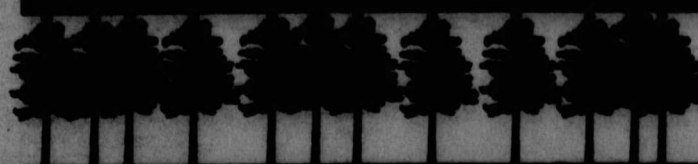
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Gallegos believes he'll win again

*District attorney feels confident that the recall will be defeated*

► **Matthew Mais, Michael Schnalzer and Matt Kapko**  
*Lumberjack Editors*

Paul Gallegos is battling for his job this week as district attorney of Humboldt County. He narrowly won the spot in an election two years ago against 20-year-incumbent Terry Farmer.

Within the first two months of his term he filed a lawsuit against the Pacific Lumber Company, the county's largest employer and most politically powerful organization, alleging that it illegally withheld environmental studies of the Headwater's Forest that would likely have halted the state's agreement with the company.

In immediate response to the lawsuit, the Pacific Lumber Company spearheaded a recall election effort and eventually poured over \$140,000 into it, guaranteeing its place on the ballot. This sets a damaging precedent. This election may be the first time in history that a company, which is a defendant in a civil suit, has funded and manufactured a recall election of the district attorney that filed it.

'Jack: In your opinion, what are the responsibilities involved in being the district attorney of Humboldt County?

District Attorney Paul Gallegos: "My opinion is based on the law and based on the opinions of the Supreme Court justices. The responsibility of the district attorney is to better justice. And that means what we do is search for the truth in things, we try to balance society's competing interests for safety and the liberties and protections of individual rights."

'Jack: How are you focusing on being a district attorney in the middle of the recall circus?

Gallegos: "This last week makes it very difficult, but I mean this thing has been going on for a year since we filed the PL

case. I've had no choice. I've had to focus and do the job, and we've been able to do that professionally. Yeah, as it gets closer and closer it gets more and more difficult, but you know that's the short term."

'Jack: Why do you think there is a recall proposition on the ballot?

Gallegos: "They [PL] certainly want to have me recalled; they've got to control the DA's office and they've got to control this county. It doesn't work that way, but

that's their goal. People always want to be able to control their influence over the DA's office, nothing's more terrifying to people like that than independence.

There's some people who want to control and influence the DA's office, and that's just

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**Paul Gallegos**  
District Attorney

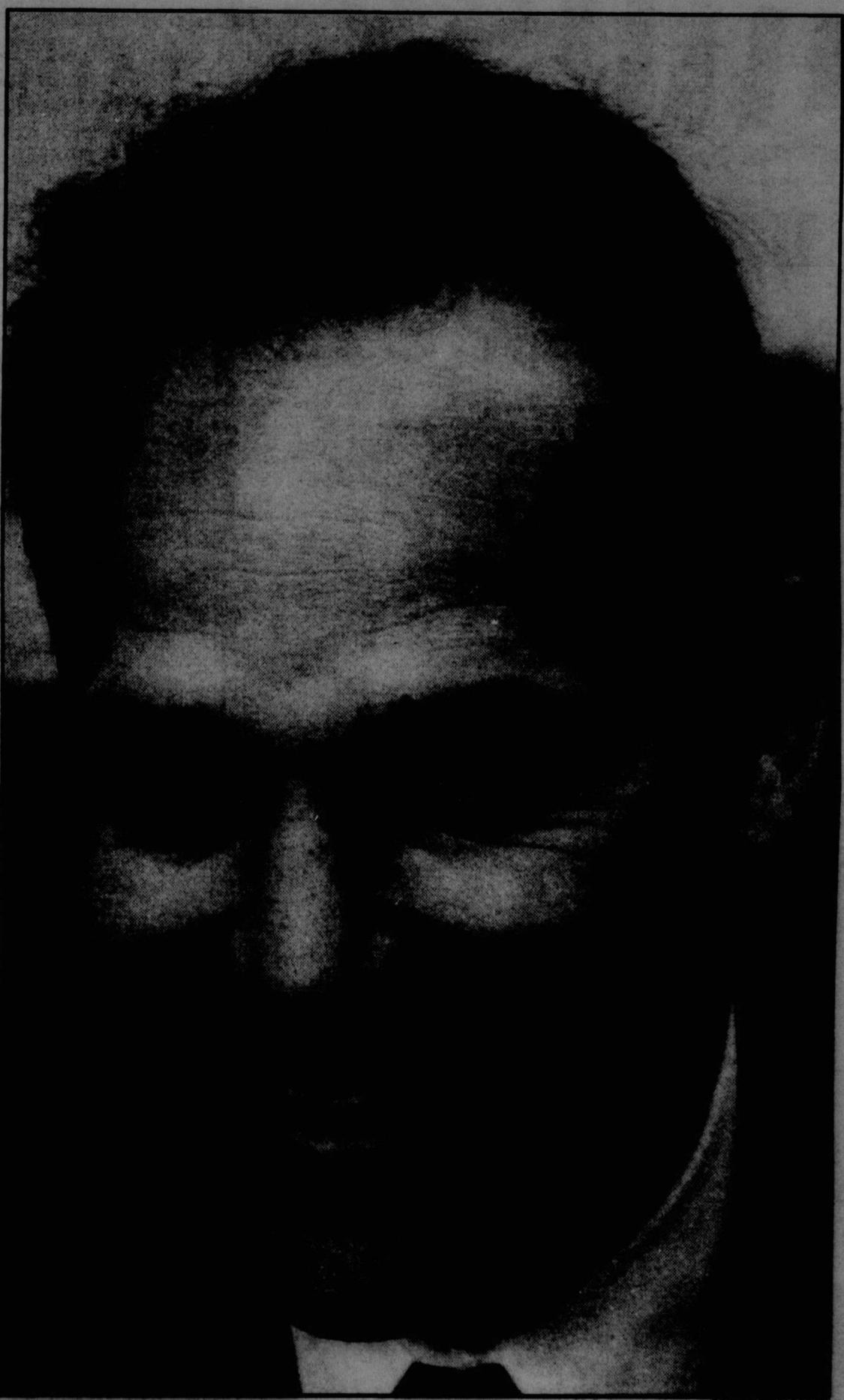
not the way it's going to be, that would be a pathology. The DA's office is supposed to be independent, it's supposed to be strong, it's supposed to represent the integrity of the community and represent the interests of this community."

'Jack: How do you feel you've been treated by the media in Humboldt County?

Gallegos: "You cannot paint the media with one broad brush stroke. I think that by and large pretty favorably in some regards, and unfavorably in others. It's a difficult world that media has too. But I don't want to be simplistic in evaluating them, that's the danger, when people try to simplify other roles we play. And that's one of the great dangers of democracy.

Safety Yes, that's their slogan, and they think that slogans work, you know that's like 1984. All we have to do is get a cheap slogan, and people are going to buy it. Our system isn't really designed that way. If you could crunch media into a catchy slogan, you could make it whatever you wanted it to be.

And certainly at best, they're doing the



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District Attorney Paul Gallegos looks forward to retaining his title.

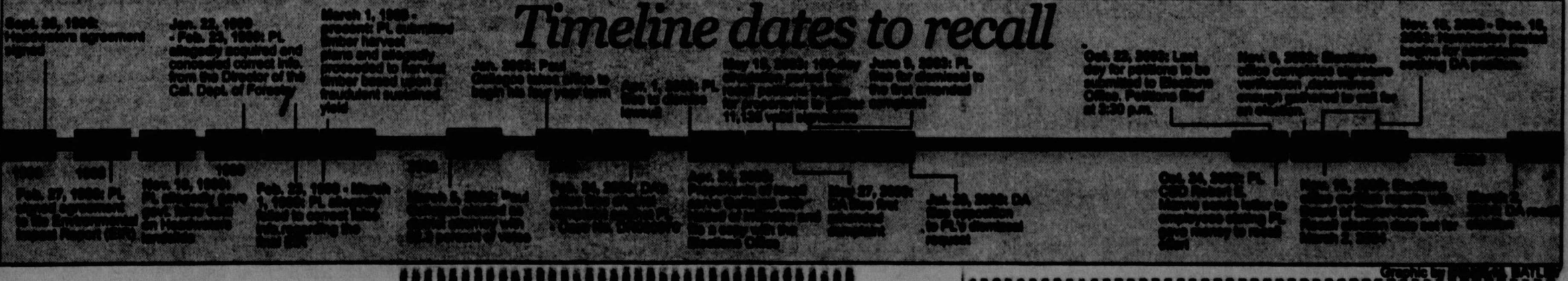
best they can. At worst they're trying to use the system to further their own goals. But generally it's people trying to do the best under the circumstances, and whether I agree with their outlook or their per-

ception is not really relevant."


'Jack: Do you think that the "soft on crime" claim has been perpetuated by

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### Timeline dates to recall



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the media?

Gallegos: "I feel that some of the media has been reckless in their coverage of that. The fact of the matter is, that's totally false, and it's not our job to be tough on crime, or our goal for that matter, to do what's appropriate for this community."

We had a 15 percent reduction in our budget and yet our filing of criminal cases went up 14 percent. That means the marginal productivity of our office has increased dramatically. The year before I took office something like 230 people went to prison out of Humboldt County, last year 290 people went to prison out of this county.

The year before there were 380 or something charges of domestic violence, last year we charged 501 people for domestic violence, and police reports were down. And it's the same DAs, the deputy DAs, they're working harder than before I took office, but they're certainly not softer.

They've (PL) got to have a catchy phrase that's going to make other people invested in PL's issue. PL says they're doing it because of their investment in this community, like they want to help this community. This recall is going to cost the county over a quarter million dollars, by and large when everything's done, that's how much they care about this county."

'Jack: Why do you think some people perceive you to be soft on crime?

Gallegos: "Well cause that's what they've been hearing for a year. They have these representations of some cases, which are first false, the representations that have been out there."

And those are exceptions of the norm. We filed over 7,900 cases last year, and they say I'm soft on crime by giving a couple cases as an example.

The Martinez-Hernandez case, the Times Standard reported that as a plea bargain. This is a guy who plead to the sheet, got the maximum sentence, there was no bargain. There was no plea bargain. This is a guy who walked in and said 'I'm guilty of what you're accusing me of, send me to prison,' and he was sent to prison for 16 years.

First they said we should have charged him with 1,900 or 2,900

**"I've never liked bullies."**

**Paul Gallegos**  
District attorney

counts, which was ridiculous. Could you imagine if we had even thought about doing that? That means that this person would've had to go through each count, which they would've had to—we would've had to have evidence for each count, and if that just took a half hour for each one it would have taken a year.

The next thing is we don't get to file charges because we want charges, we have to have evidence. We get reports with suggestions, and we then have to look to see whether there is evidence.

We looked at the evidence, we made a decision, certainly there was a desire, if there was more evidence, to increase it—that's just not what happened. It's been portrayed as this terrible thing, when really it's far from it. That's not an unusual resolution to a case like that."

'Jack: What types of crime in

Humboldt County are you most concerned about?

Gallegos: "We always have been most concerned with violent crimes, or crimes where someone is victimizing someone. To me, as a person, what's most offensive is people that prey on vulnerable people. I've never liked bullies. You know I've got kids, and my kids are potentially every kid out there, so anyone that would prey on children bothers me."

Crime is such a varied thing. Sophisticated crime, we need to go after that because it has such a big impact on vulnerable people. There's a joke that says 'Dumb crime doesn't pay,' well we want to make it so smart crime doesn't pay either."

'Jack: Given Tim Stoen's connection with Jim Jones and the fact that he was a supporter of Terry Farmer, why did you choose him to be your assistant?

Gallegos: "Well a lot of my deputies were Terry Farmer supporters. The fact of the matter is, Tim is a very well respected and skilled prosecutor in white-collar economic smart crime. He even managed to be the assistant U.S. attorney at one point."

He's a conservative Republican and I'm not, so I figured hey look if I hire some guy like Tim he comes with a great pedigree from a prosecutor standard. I bring him in the office, he's the bridge between me and these deputies, cause they see that I'm a defense attorney. And hopefully the idea would be that he would be a bridge to Republicans, which I'm not, and to the conservative part of our community.

So then people could understand that hey, maybe I'm not a

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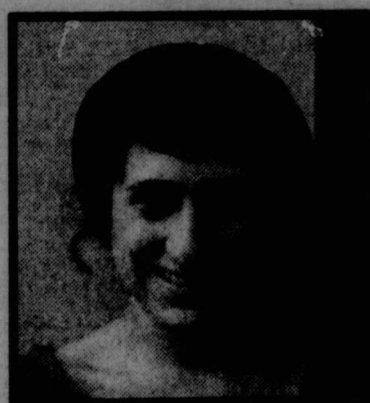
## COMMUNITY COMMENTS

How will you vote in the recall election?



*"I am voting no on recalling him (Gallegos). I'm undecided on the three candidates."*

**Jessica Davis**  
LSE freshman and Arcata resident



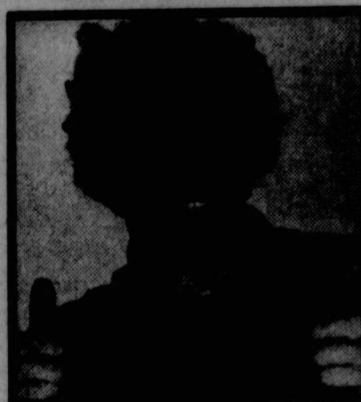
*"I am voting no on the recall, but I'm undecided who out of the candidates would be best suited to fill Gallegos' place."*

**Zya Levy**  
Botany senior and Arcata resident



*"I'm voting no."*

**Stephanie Ding**  
Environmental science senior and Arcata resident



*"No on recall, because no one's having a good time with this recall thing. I'll go for Steve Schectman. He's a slick cat."*

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## ♥ MATTERS OF THE HEART ♥ GUARD YOUR HEART

Most love songs on the radio, especially country western, have the theme of unrequited love (rejection in romance) and feeling hurt. All this could have been avoided if people would guard their heart. Pt. 4:23 says "Guard your heart with all diligence. Out of it spring the issues of life."

Guard means protect with watchful attention. Tend to carefully. Watch with caution or defense. Watch over to prevent escape, disclosure, indiscretion. Guard does not mean to put up walls and freeze your feelings so you can't love again.

Heart means love and affections.

Issues are flowing out. Emergence. Final outcome that constitutes a solution. A final conclusive decision about something arrived at after consideration. Diligence is persevering supplication. (prayer.) Definitions from Webster.

A good place to start is to be careful who you date. Take it slow, and find out a lot about them before getting physically or emotionally involved. Let your head rule your heart until all the facts are in (knowing the person, interviews and references and getting to know their friends and relatives.)

It's important to guard your body too. Any kind of touch can cause you to have emotions that might not otherwise be there. Sex can cause premature intimacy, intense bonding and make you want to commit - to someone that may not be the right one. All objectivity is lost. It also is risky for S.T.D.'s.

What if you're already in love with the wrong person or someone who doesn't love you and you're hurt and it's too late to guard your heart? You could break off the relationship. It's easier to come out of a relationship slowly. Try to discuss some unresolved issues, forgive each other and leave on a friendly note. If it's too hard to leave you could multiple date other people as well as them. Let yourself grieve deeply but don't wallow in it.

This is a good time to work on your issues. Recovery groups like codependency, counselors and friends can help you talk it out. It also helps to go to social events, meet new people and try to have fun. Give yourself some time to recover before rebounding into another serious relationship. Light friendship dating might help. Get close to God. Let Jesus be the love of your life for awhile.

Figure out what you want from a relationship in the future and what level of intimacy you want.

Make a list of 50 qualities you want in your mate. This will help you select the next one. Work on developing those qualities in yourself so you will attract that kind of person. When you think you've found them - remember to take it slow and guard your heart.

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### ▲ GALLEGOS, from pg. 8

conservative Republican, but this is a non-partisan office and we understand that we have to represent all people. And also to act as a check on my own impulses, and I think it's good to have divergence on opinions and ideas in life and any organization.

The Jimmy Jones thing, I didn't know about until Tim told me. It happened a long time ago, he lost a son as a result of it. He's been a prosecutor and a very successful one since then, so to me it's like fair enough, I'm sorry that happened to you, it's a terrible loss, but I don't know why that should have an impact on your ability to do your job, and it clearly hasn't.

When the PL case came, they had to look for something to attack, and they've attacked everyone, including me and I haven't heard anything yet that was true except for my name."

'Jack: What was going through your mind when your assistant DA, Tim Stoen, decided to run for Senate for 36 hours?

Gallegos: "The fact of the matter is that what was going through my mind was: Tim's a good guy, he wants to benefit his community, he wants to contribute to his community, he has some beliefs on abortion or the lack there of that he thinks belong in public dialogue."

'Jack: Do you feel the rest of your team is living up to its responsibility to Humboldt County?

Gallegos: "Absolutely, as attorneys, absolutely."

'Jack: If this wasn't a recall election and just a regular election, how do you think you'd pair up against Dikeman, Schectman and Albin Sheets?

Gallegos: "I would feel very confident. Hey, look I ran against a guy who had been the DA for 20 years, beat him fair and square. I could beat all those guys."

**Hey, look I ran against a guy who had been the DA for 20 years, beat him fair and square."**

**Paul Gallegos**  
District attorney

'Jack: Why should HSU students vote no on the recall?

Gallegos: "Because this recall is not about me. At the end of the day it's about who owns the district attorney's office, rest assured I'm not just saying that. If they can succeed in this, they'll not only control the DA's office, but they'll own every elected office."

There's not a judge that's going to make a courageous decision against people that are powerful. Think about the impact. They're saying I was soft on crime, I'd been in office for 90 days, so this will be the triumph of deceit and money. Our officials are already cowardly enough, we don't need to confirm their fears. My life's going to be fine no matter what happens in March. I decided to run for DA to give back, I made a good liv-

ing before. I didn't need to be a DA and I still don't need to, not for financial reasons. So it really is about this community.

We have the opportunity to say that we own our government. We also have the potential, through apathy, to fail. And it sends the message not only to Humboldt County, but throughout the state and throughout the country, that deceit and money wins if we fail to meet this challenge. And I'm saying that as a citizen, not as DA."

'Jack: If you're recalled, do you feel that the PL lawsuit will go away?

Gallegos: "People need to step back and think about what's going on. I think that there's a certain responsibility on my part to stand up for my beliefs and stand

up for this community. I don't know that it's my responsibility to make conclusions. I think the community needs to do that.

We're adults. I can live with my decisions, and communities are like individuals, they need to make adult decisions and live according to them. And they need to reach their own conclusions, I know that at the very core of my being. This is about this community, not me.

So, will the case be dismissed? It doesn't need to be. Will the case go away? Don't know. The community needs to make those decisions, I think the writing's on

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## Votes needed for Measure G

With so much attention on the District Attorney recall race, many Humboldt State University students may not know about another vitally important local measure on the ballot March 2 - Measure G, a Utility User's Tax (UUT) for the city of Arcata.

Measure G, if passed, would continue a 3 percent tax on utility bills that Arcata residents have been paying for 10 years. Like other California cities, Arcata is expected to provide police and fire services, planning, clean water, street maintenance and other services with an ever-smaller percentage of local property taxes staying local.

In 1996, we received 38 cents for every \$100 of assessed property value (or \$380 per year for a property valued at \$100,000). By 2001 that figure had been cut to 15 cents and next year the state is

expected to take even more.

The UUT will cost each Arcata household \$4 to \$6 a month. This is less than the cost of a movie, yet it adds up to a lot for the community as a whole: recreation and sports programs for children, teens and seniors; police investigations of theft, fraud and supervision of sex offenders living in our community; bicycle racks; maintenance of streets, parks, the Arcata Ball Park and Community Center and so many other things that help make Arcata a good place to live. Households receiving low-income assistance or "Lifeline" rates on their gas, electric or phone bills are exempt from the UUT. And unlike other taxes, the UUT is used only in Arcata. None of it ends up in Sacramento or Washington, DC.

If Measure G fails, an inde-

pendent Citizens Budget Task Force (which includes HSU students) has projected the need for severe cuts in city staff and services, such as cutting park maintenance and turning off most of our streetlights.

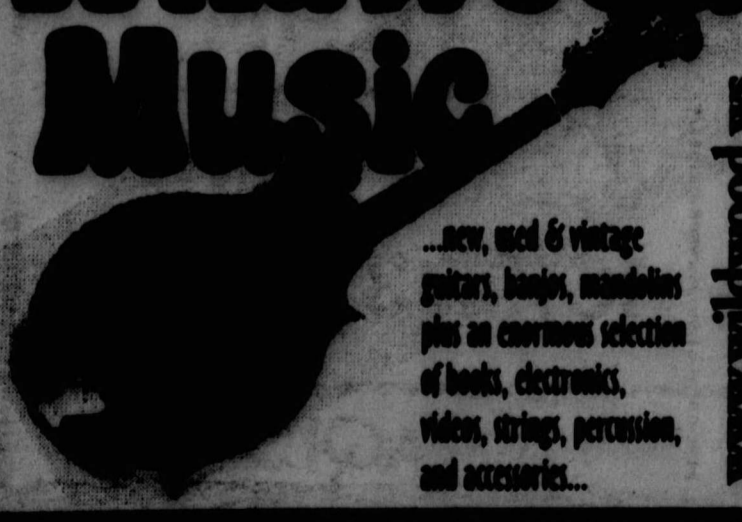
I hope you will help us make sure this doesn't happen.

Measure G has the support of all five members of the Arcata City Council, numerous HSU students, faculty and staff and organizations including the Citizens Budget Task Force and the Humboldt-Del Norte Labor Council.

I urge anyone who lives and votes in Arcata to vote YES on Measure G on March 2. Measure G is good for Arcata.

*This is the opinion of Arcata City council member Elizabeth Connor.*

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**Weekly  
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## Hollymento

Not that we should really be surprised, but "Terminator 4" is currently under production in Sacramento.

Gov. Schwarzenegger brought the fantasy world that is Hollywood to the state capital when he arrived. Both his language and his actions show that he believes that, like in his movies, if he just follows the script and reads his lines in his authoritative Austrian voice, everything will fall into place the way he wants it in the end.

Mind you, this is nothing new. He did it throughout his recall campaign, but over the last week he has found new ways to apply this philosophy.

First, he warned that "Armageddon cuts" would be imminent if Proposition 57 is defeated in the March 2 election. He is using action movie terms to scare us into passing the \$15 billion bond measure that he says will fix California's budget woes.

Interestingly, if his words do have a shred of truth, it's only because he and other GOP lawmakers have not even explored a potential back-up plan, which might include raising taxes (a Republican no-no). But this is Hollywood, right? Failure is not in the script.

The governor then brought his act to the gay-marriage issue. On NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, he said, "All of a sudden, we see riots, we see protests, we see people clashing. The next thing we know, there is injured or there is dead people."

OK, we're talking about people publicly declaring their love for each other. Only in the twisted world of action flicks do we need to worry about deadly riots at weddings.

On the same day, Schwarzenegger ordered state Attorney General Bill Lockyer to stop the gay marriages in San Francisco. This is just more Terminator-style intimidation tactics and shows that the man has no idea how government actually operates. Lockyer is an elected public official, and in the real political world even the Governor has no right to tell him what to do.

But hey, that's what you get when you have "elected" officials who are installed through bogus recall elections. Are we ready for another one, Humboldt voters?

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• Letters from the guest author

## Letters to the editor

### Worth Dikeman accepts endorsement

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Sean Bohrmann's article about my "great fucking name" and humbly accept his thoughtful endorsement of my candidacy for district attorney. Having a place to crash, howev-

er, is of little value without the means to find it. A person in my position can't afford to be found on just any old couch.

Worth Dikeman  
District attorney candidate

### Looking for donations to finish a book

Dear Editor,

I have a letter recently written by HSU professor John Powell and signed by seven working HSU professionals. This letter introduces my independent research and asks for a tax-free donation to help pay a qualified HSU student to help me finish and promote this book. You can read Dr. Powell's letter by writing me and asking me to send the letter as an email attachment.

Since 1978 I've been visiting the HSU library. I've also met with certain HSU professors and from time to time I've offered free on-campus seminars. I've been an over-sixty student at HSU since January, 2000. I have letters of recommendation from several HSU professionals including Psychology professors Bettye Elmore, James Knight (retired), and Kathleen Preston (retired). I also have letters of recommendation from professors Sam Oliner, Ray Barratt (retired), Pat Wenger, John Powell, and Susan Armstrong.

Some topics covered in my

First Book will be 1. self-healing and inspiration, 2. compensating for personal disadvantages including chronic poverty, chronic perceptual handicaps, a broken home, and chronic weakness, 3. overcoming chronic social neglect and chronic intimidation, 4. strengthening the weaker member, and 5. non-profit Foundation for the Advancement of Special Talent.

Quote from HSU philosophy professor John Powell: "John's insights result from his determined an extensive study to achieve stability and to articulate ways in which his unique and varied experiences might help others in valuable ways."

I'm giving a presentation at the Redwood Peace and Justice Center located at 1040 H Street in Arcata on Friday, March 19 from 1 pm to 3 pm. The title will be "The Revolution to Peace, Integration, Balance, and Attunement." I hope to see you there.

Sincerely,  
John L. Waters

**Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf, Iraq's former  
information officer, on why the chicken  
crossed the road:**

**"There is no such chicken trying to cross the  
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[TheJack@humboldt.edu](mailto:TheJack@humboldt.edu)**

### LGA dissappointed on 'Jack coverage

Dear Editor,

I am now in my 3rd year at HSU and I am greatly disappointed with the Lumberjack this semester. There was sign of improvement when the EOP issue was on the front cover. Sadly that same great issue was packed full of excessive Super Bowl articles.

This pervious week's issue depicted on the cover a how to guide for beer. Evidently learning to brew your own beer is more important than say the upcoming elections or any other major events. I know people on the Lumberjack and many of them get upset when people complain at the lack of quality in the Jack. Well by running How to Make Beer and where the good bars are at what can you expect.

I am curious to the reason the Lumberjack likes to reflect these negative stereotypes of college life. I guess to some people drinking can be a fun activity, but it is rarely that. I personally don't drink but I have been affected several times by those who choose to. Wether it is making sure someone who drank too much will be ok in the next morning or helping my girlfriend deal with the fact her friend had a .28 BAC and was driving under the influence. If you are going to talk about alcohol think about the message you are sending to some people. Maybe you should even do an article on people who don't drink.

Then on the other hand just stick to news and important events that impact students. I think people would agree EOP getting cut is a little higher up then how to brew your own.

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Political Science and Journalism  
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Living Group Advisor  
Redwood Hall

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# Girl wants girl not boyfriend



**Melinda Myers**  
Guest Columnist

I have been in a relationship with a man for the past year and a half. We are deeply in love and have a soul connection. The problem is that I am not generally sexually attracted to men; I am attracted to women. We talk about this a lot and he is very understanding. It would hurt him terribly if I were with someone else. I am so confused and do not know what to do. I do not want to ruin the sacredness of our relationship, but at the same time I can't sacrifice my satisfaction forever. I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

Your situation is not uncommon, and couples have tried many different solutions. The situation you describe is difficult, no matter how you look at it. I get the sense that you are attracted to this man, but not to men in general. It sounds to me as well like you have a commitment to monogamy, and that neither of you has broken that promise. I'm glad you're talking about it, because there is no way this could work if you weren't honest with him and yourself about how you feel. Basic attractions don't really change that much over time, and it isn't reasonable for him or you to expect that true love, or anything else, will make a straight girl out of you. I'm going to pose a hypothetical question for you, and I suggest you take some time to reflect on it. If he were a woman, and you felt the same soul connection, do you think you would be happy spending the rest of your life with her, never experiencing any other lovers?

The reason the question is important is that your orientation might not be the central issue in this case, even though it might seem like it is. It may be that the idea of life-long monogamy is really what's freaking you out. Think long and hard about that. If you are basically non-monogamous, and he isn't, that will be a major problem in the future.

Nevertheless, there are a number of people that have made very satisfying relationships outside the two-person norm. Yes, I know, I'm corrupting the youth of HSU by saying so, and thanks, I appreciate your prayers, and no, I'm probably not going to convert to a traditional world view any time soon, but really, you and your sweetheart can make any agreement you want, as long as it works for both of you. I also have to tell you that way more people have failed at this than have succeeded, and that the attempt has demolished the relationships of many a well-meaning open-minded couple. It sounds like you've talked with him about your having other partner(s) and that idea doesn't work for him. You might create a 3-way partnership, by including another woman in your relationship on a more permanent basis. The details to work out an agreement like that could easily make your head spin, but there are resources to help you should you decide to tackle it. Look up an organization called "loving."

You could also make a different kind of relationship with him, more like a Celtic Handfasting where you commit as long as love lasts. If it's the idea of a permanent commitment that's scaring you, then you could delay making one entirely. The absolute worst thing you could do is to break your agreement. Whatever you decide, you must be a grown-up about it. Honesty with your lover, as well as with any possible new lovers, is paramount. When all is said and done walking away alone or together, with your integrity intact, should be your goal.

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.

*Sexually Speaking*

# Pointing out the ugly Circling butts helps how?



## I Hate Sean Bohrman

**Sean Bohrman**  
Scene Editor

A few weeks ago I was walking to class and I passed a chalk circle drawn on the ground. Housed inside this circular frame was a discarded cigarette butt. As I made my way across campus I noticed that these circles were everywhere and inside each of them rest the remnants of someone's cigarette. I'm not sure who did this, but what I really want to know is why they did this? What was the fucking point? Because I really have no clue what you guys were set upon doing when you scoured our campus for cigarettes. Was it to show how much smokers contribute to the de-beautification of Humboldt State? If that was your point then why not just pick up all the cigarettes you see instead of letting people know where they are. Then you would be helping the situation instead of hurting it, because right now all you're doing is pointing out the ugliness.

I cannot possibly see the rationale you used when you decided to do this. You probably

got together with your friends to do something constructive and one of the people who talks a lot but never really says anything says, "Hey, let's go around campus and circle all the cigarette butts we find!" And I suppose that everybody else was just like "Whatever," not really thinking about the purpose of this inane idea, just going with the flow. But as they were walking around, chalk in hand, there had to be a few people thinking to themselves, "What the fuck am I doing?"

It's hard for me to come up with any kind of reason behind this, because it is so stupid on so many levels. First, you're pointing out that people litter; no shit. It's not like we didn't notice it before you put a purple circle around it. What do you accomplish by pointing out this common fact of life? It's like pointing out that the sky is blue or that dirt tastes bad. Second, after a few days of wind and feet most of the cigarette butts will be brushed away, leaving only pointless circles. It's like we see a cigarette butt and then we look three feet over and see the chalk outline of the butt.

All you're doing is creating more ugliness with your shitty circles.

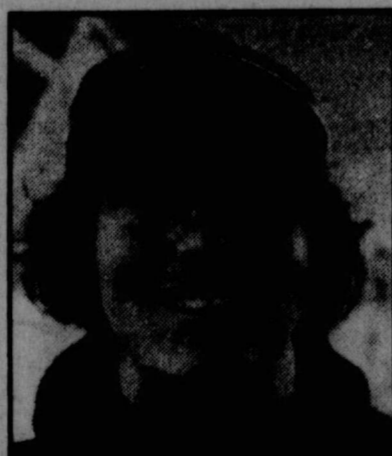
Now, I don't smoke cigarettes, but if I did I would purposely smoke as many cigarettes as I could and put them all over campus just out of spite. Next time you and your little friends get together to do something "constructive" leave the chalk at home, grab a bag and clean. If stupidity were a crime you'd be in jail right now.

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# HEARING HUMBOLDT

What do you think?

What does the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) mean to you?



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geography senior

"It is a really cool thing that they're showing that older houses can be retrofitted and that those things can be done by the general public."



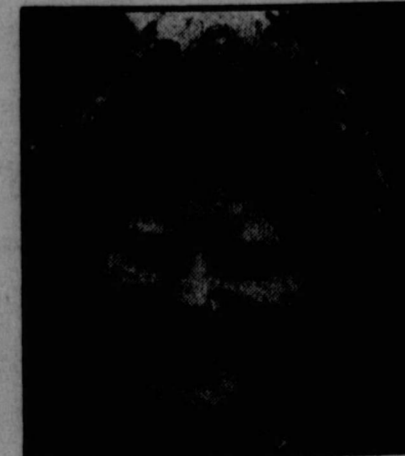
**Emily Campbell**  
biology junior

"CCAT is very important place. It's necessary that we keep it. It is a student-run appropriate-technology facility and it's a addition."



**Duncan Eastbrook**  
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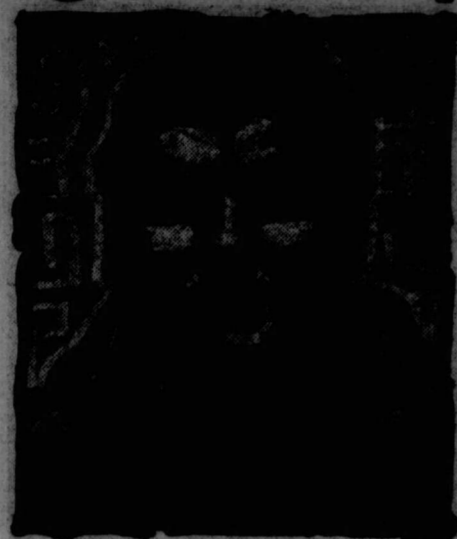
"CCAT is something that is needed because it can influence a lot of people to be environmentally sound without being in your face."



**Joanna Zeigler**  
environmental science

"CCAT is an awesome place. It is run by students and it helps in educating the community on the issues."

# Ignorant politicians at the Co-op



## Left of the Dial

**Matt Kapko**  
News Editor

Last week my sexy fiancé and I decided to register to vote. It was her first time and for me, a long-overdue change in political party affiliation.

Realizing it was Presidents' Day, I had to think quickly.

I had a vision of young pamphleteers urging their fellow human spirits at the Co-op to partake in the most pure act of personhood — voting — and thereby, I assumed, someone would be equipped to register us.

We approached the table as expected, with its Gallegos-mania backdrop, and asked the two ladies at the booth if we could register there.

Yes, Arcata resident Diane Harincar said. Then, under her breath, she murmured, "as long as you vote no on the recall."

I was appalled, but grudgingly bit my tongue — kind of like I do at some hick bar when some racist speaks his favorite word.

We carried on filling out our forms as I eavesdropped on

a brief conversation between Harincar and her aide, Kersti Stoen, the wife of Assistant District Attorney Tim Stoen.

Harincar explained it only makes sense that Co-op shoppers would be supporters of Gallegos. Perhaps she really believes that the purchase of organic, overpriced food determines one's political slant.

When we handed her our completed forms, Harincar had the audacity to ask if we registered for a party. Following our defiant no, she said, "Oh, well then you won't be able to vote" in this coming primary election.

"I don't think that's right," I shot back.

They claimed that if we didn't register with the Democratic Party, also known as the party I poop on, we wouldn't be allowed to vote in the March 2 election at all.

I informed them that our political party affiliation, or lack thereof, would never keep us from voting in any election, but recognized that it could keep us from participating in the Democratic Party primary election for president.

Things were getting out of hand. I thought, "How could my rudimentary understanding of the election process possibly be more informed than two people who are gathering voter registrations?"

I found their utter negligence for the truth embarrassing. Misinforming voters the way Harincar and Stoen did is no better than lying to county residents the way recall petitioners did to get

enough signatures for the recall.

It's ridiculously ironic that a pair of members from Gallegos' camp is conducting themselves in much the same way as the recall advocates.

How can we ever demand respect when those "on our side" act with the same ignorance as those we're struggling against?

When members of the pro-Gallegos team attempt to fear us into registering a certain way or haphazardly state that we can only register if we vote a certain way, the Robin Arkleys of this world only grow stronger.

My biggest fear is that people with the same opinions and ideas as mine will do such a great disservice to them that I will no longer want to hold onto them.

When people like Harincar and Stoen act in such a way, I am momentarily inclined to loosen the firm grip I have on my ideals. And how dare they for making me even consider doing that.

We don't need to intimidate or lie to others to get them to think the same way we do. That's what they do.

It's not for us to lower ourselves to the ways of the assholes we're struggling against. Pacific Lumber and all their cronies will have really accomplished something much bigger than a recall election if that happens.

Vote no on the recall election, not because someone at the Co-op says so, but because to do otherwise would be adding just another brick in the corporate wall.

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## Dear Blonde, Busty and Burnin' For Answers —

Listen baby, Eddie Money wasn't stalking you he was just showing you some appreciation. Eddie Money has two tickets to paradise and just because they were on the inside of Eddie Money's trench coat doesn't mean you should run out of the alley when Eddie Money tries to show them to you. Maybe Eddie Money isn't the best person to ask about how to get a normal guy to approach you because we both know Eddie Money isn't normal.

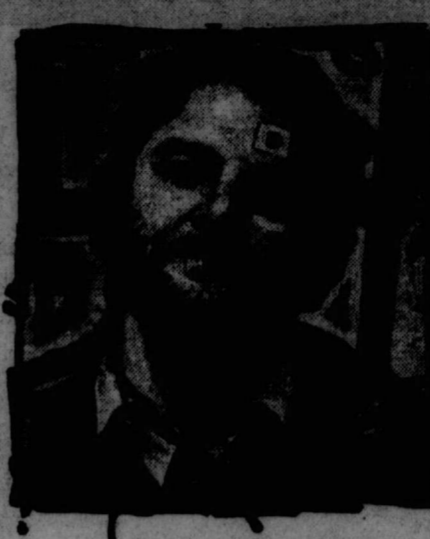
Eddie Money is a rock god who has quite a way with the ladies. When Eddie Money saw you in that alley (and later on that night through your bedroom window), Eddie Money thought damn this is one hot lady! Eddie Money says forget the normal guys, you should set your standards higher.

Like, Eddie Money high. In fact if you and the sexed-up lady from the other question want to give Eddie Money a call together, Eddie Money might be able to fix both your problems at once if you get what Eddie Money is talking about. And Eddie Money is talking about lots of lady on lady on Eddie Money action.

**Next Week:** After taking advice from Journey and Eddie Money for the last two weeks, the "Ask the Band" staff realizes how depressed you all must be. That's why we're flying to jolly old England to deliver all your questions to Robert Smith and The Cure.

Who better than the kings of darkness to look into your tortured hearts? So put on your black eyeliner and fishnets, lock yourself in a room with no windows, light a candle and send all your freakishly dreary questions to [jackedadvice@hotmail.com](mailto:jackedadvice@hotmail.com).

# Recall divides us



## Self Governed

**Matthew Mais**  
Editor

I would have no problem if every single tree in this county were logged if it meant that all PL employees' children would be able to have a quality education and a shot at college.

Fortunately, for obvious reasons, liquidating the forest isn't a realistic way to give kids an equal chance at the future they deserve. However, I think it's a good idea to say where I am coming from.

I am going to argue that the worst part of this recall is its effect on the community. I am not going to talk about its effects on democracy or about corporate rule, although these are important aspects of the recall.

This recall, and specifically the actions of Charles Hurwitz, the owner of PL, and the local police outfits are further dividing this community. In doing so they are manufacturing tension.

These two groups are making decisions in the names of many, when in fact they are few. Doing this they are putting the majority in a compromising position.

The first example of this was when PL paid \$40,000 "in kind support for signature gathering." This was the money that was used to pay signature gatherers \$8 per each signature gathered.

The amount of people who are either employed by PL, laid-off by PL or retired from PL in this community is substantial. This desperate act could be seen as decided upon by many, when in fact it was not.

It doesn't take much time hanging out in Scotia, PL's company town, to find out that many people that live there do not agree with the company's business practices — but they do not speak out for obvious reasons.

I have found that the people who live there agree that their children should be fed, clothed and get an exceptional education. It is not these rational people who make these unquestionably shady decisions in their name.

The local police outfits have come out in favor of the recall, saying that the DA is soft on crime. This claim is nothing more than a logical fallacy. If the DA were in fact soft on crime that would have to mean that all of the judges and probation officers in Humboldt County are soft on crime as well, since they're the ones who decide how long people actually stay in jail/prison.

These are the same police outfits that allowed some of their own to apply pepper spray with Q-tips on the eyeballs of several nonviolent protestors — and they videotaped it. These people were all locked together in a representative's office to protest logging in the Headwaters Forest and were completely defenseless. Is this what the police organizations think is even handed?

And then there's Rob Flanigan. Flanigan is the head of the newest pro-recall incarnation, called Safety First! There has not been a more lucid sign that PL wants to divide this community than by hiring this guy.

He came here to "take [Gallegos] out," or at least that is what he told the Sacramento Bee. In reality it looks more like Flanigan is here because he is still suckling from his father's teat. Flanigan's father's law firm is representing PL in the lawsuit over the Headwaters agreement.

Flanigan has been in Humboldt for less than three weeks and has been attempting to get half-truths and outright lies into the media.

One of the claims he made was that Ken Miller, a physician and contributor to the DA's case against PL, had recommended more 215 prescriptions than anyone in the state. Miller has not prescribed pot even once in his 33 years of practice.

In a previous column I called the DA recall a sham. I take that back. It is an absolute obscenity. It is a case of two powerful groups using their influence to divide and conquer those who don't have the same power.

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## Dear Eddie Money —

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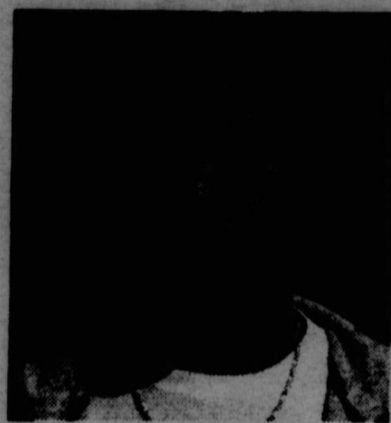
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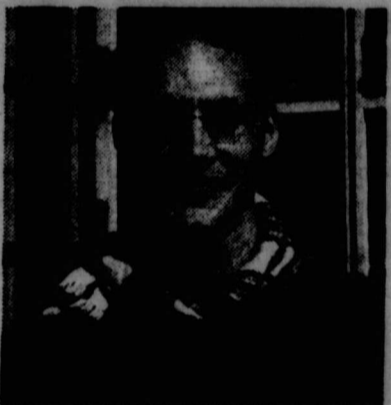
## WHAT'S YOUR STORY

**Q** ▶ Are you against President Bush?



**MATT DESHAZO**

A: I'm against some of his decisions.



**SKYE CATES**

A: I'm a hippie, I try to love everybody.



**MIRASOL ORTEGA**

A: Am I against Bush? Yeah I am. He comes from Texas.



**TIMOTEO CHAVEZ**

A: I'm just against him giving the oil contracts for Iraq to companies who worked with his family members.

PHOTOS: CAT SIEH

# BANDS BUSH AGAINST

▶ **Cat Sieh**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

You hate George Bush. You like good music. You may or may not know much about politics, but you sure as hell know that there's a monkey disguised as a president up there and that doesn't float your boat.

Never fear! This Friday at 7 p.m. local musicians and political organizations will join forces to fight the bumbling tyrant! Guitars, turntables and the spoken word will be the weapons when Humboldt County's second "Bands Against Bush" show kicks off at the Placibo in Manila.

An international resistance movement with 20 or more chapters in the United States (at least three of which are in California), BAB even has chapters in France, Ireland, Britain, Japan, Australia and Canada.

Among the groups who have pledged support for BAB are Sonic Youth, Alkaline Trio, the Donnas, the Liars, the Locust and Erase Errata.

The loosely based alliance is tied together by international days of action but allows each chapter to adapt its own mission statement and host events at its will. The last international day of action, Oct. 11, 2003, marked the 10th anniversary of Rock Against Reagan (a similar, politically driven show during the Ronald Reagan administration).

"Bands Against Bush uses music and art and the support systems of these activities for protest and political involvement," according to the Bay Area BAB Web site, [ban-dsagainstbushbaya.org](http://ban-dsagainstbushbaya.org). "We, along with the majority of the U.S. and the world, oppose the Bush administration and its domestic and foreign poli-

cies."

"Art has been a historically effective vehicle and inspiration for protest," according to New York's BAB Web site [babnyc.org](http://babnyc.org). "Art-

ists of countless genres, backgrounds and political persuasions are already using their creative energies to protest the Bush regime and its policies. The Bush administration does not represent us, and its policies are antithetical to the continued existence of freedom and democracy in the world, and we, as individuals and as a collective, must take action to remedy this breach."

The show is scheduled to take place the Friday before California's Democratic primaries and local show promoter Mike Sergeant hopes to generate local involvement.

"I want to get people interested in politics, especially young people as well as those who remain relatively ap-

### JUST THE GIST

Who: Bands Against Bush: Paris McClusky, Comrade, Shaking Hands, DJ Thanksgiving Brown and Winston Smith  
Where: The Placibo in Manila  
When: Friday, Feb. 27  
How much: \$4 for members, \$6 for everyone else  
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thetic towards movements like these which help bring attention to what our country's leaders are doing," Sergeant said in a phone interview.

Local artists Paris McClusky, Comrade, Shaking Hands, Winston Smith and DJ Thanksgiving Brown are scheduled to perform and local politicians have been invited to speak as well. Even George W. Bush himself has been invited to attend (but he has yet to RSVP). Possible speakers include members of the Democratic and Libertarian parties, as well as Humboldt County's Green Party presidential candidate, David Cobb. Various community organizations will have tables at the show, providing alternative press sources and other useful information.

Tickets are \$6 without a Placebo membership, \$4 with membership. The idea behind the annual membership (adapted from kid-run 924 Gilman St. in Berkeley) is not only to make all shows for a year \$2 cheaper, but to encourage the audience to have an active role in the scene.

"You show up here and it's not just watching TV," said Julie Ryan (the oldest member of the Placebo at a whopping 31!). "We want kids to interact and get involved."

You need not be affiliated with any particular political group to attend (there are plenty of Republicans who are equally dissatisfied with our fearless leader) nor must you be of age, as the Placebo is an all-ages venue. The Placebo is located in the Manila Community Center at 1611 Peninsula Drive. Take Samoa Boulevard toward Eureka and make a right on Peninsula Drive. The Community Center is on your right. Imagine! No lengthy marches or dangerous protests! This way you can look politically savvy and get scene points too.

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# RE VIEWS

## ► SHOW

Eddie Money  
at The Eureka Theater

Why didn't someone tell me Eddie Money is like 70 years old? The guy came out on stage dragging his feet and hunched over like he'd spent the afternoon strapped to a plow. I guess all those years walking on water really took their toll.

Money opened his set with "Baby Hold on to Me." Then he played seven or eight songs that nobody knew and ended with "Take Me Home Tonight." After Money left the stage, an intense 90 seconds elapsed while everyone anticipated the encore. When the clapping died down (around the 93 second mark) Money came running back out with one of those "Hey where are you all going?" looks on his face and played "Two Tickets to Paradise" and "Shakin'." Then he went home and went to bed.

Money didn't even sing the chorus to "Two Tickets to Paradise." He'd sing the verse and then point the mic at the audience. He only sang the words no

one could remember and took a much needed breather at the famous part.

Despite getting on in years, Money still likes to boogie. He was gyrating, pulling at his hair and getting his delicate parts way too close to the clawing hands of the front row. It could have been feedback from the monitors but I'm pretty sure the mic picked up an arthritic creak from Money's hip during a particularly deep pelvic thrust. One woman in the front row held up an envelope for the entire show, which I speculate contained a love note and a room key.

Some other interesting audience occurrences to note: the disturbing number of dancing pregnant women, three fist fights (one of which involved mullet pulling) and the kid playing a Gameboy all alone in row 12 for the duration of the show.

If I would have paid any more than \$20 for my ticket I might

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# Religions intertwine at HSU peace festival

## Fifth Annual Interreligious Peace Festival

► **Rory Williams**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Common ground will be taught, sung and celebrated between members of diverse faiths this Saturday, when the Arcata Interfaith Circle hosts the Fifth Annual Humboldt Interreligious Peace Festival at Humboldt State University.

Unlike discussion panels with various faith members arguing over a true religion, this festival promotes the understanding of each other's religious experiences.

"This festival is about experience and art," Kendra Anderson, a pagan and third-year member of the Arcata Interfaith Circle, said. "Art and spirituality are connected and this festival is an exploration between and of the two."

Workshops like "Islamic Solutions to Environmental, Economic and Social Problems" and "Beginners Mind: Zazen and Walking Meditation" begin the festival that includes 23 different religious groups.

Information booths will be set up by 18 different religions, but these displays will not be an attempt to convert the public.

"This (the Interreligious Peace Festival) is not for proselytizing," Bob Olofson, the master of ceremonies of this coming celebration, said. "Nor is it for selling and debating, which is good."

Olofson, who is a member of the Eureka Church of Religious Science, has been a member of the Arcata Interfaith Circle for the past year and helped produce this event that took 10 months to assemble.

"Experience of religion rather than doctrine is what we wanted," Olofson said, "with singing and dancing that expresses it (religion) in a more passionate way."

Rabbi Les Scharnberg, a multi-tonal singer and performer, will present faith traditions through song and music after the workshops along with

a plethora of artists and musicians of other religions.

Native American storytelling told by Elbert Dee Waltson and a "Native American 'Sweat Lodge'" highlights the day of celebration and contemplation, as all proceeds from ticket sales go to benefit the Wiyot Sacred Site Fund.

The Wiyot community began this fund to restore and purchase all of Indian Island, where a brutal massacre occurred in 1860 that severed the tribe from their sacred land.

"We are promoting redress of a long standing horrendous incident," Ross Connors-Keith, a member of the Humboldt Friends (Quakers) Meeting and director of the Peace Festival, said. "We really want to promote a just cause."

The Interreligious Peace Festival has been a benefit for the Arcata Endeavor and the Arcata Night Shelter in the past and hopes to spread its good will toward many other community organizations in the future.

"We (Arcata Interfaith Circle) didn't want to be beholden to one particular cause," Connors-Keith said. "We want to benefit everyone."

A "Historic Fish Quilt," which consists of about 80 fish motifs, was a cooperative effort and fundraiser by the Eureka and Eel River Quilt Guilds as well as many local tribal members.

The quilt will be presented to the Wiyot tribe during the middle of the event.

The Fifth Annual Humboldt Interreligious Peace Festival will be held at HSU's Kate Buchanan and Nelson Hall East rooms, and takes place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8 general admission and \$5 for college students and senior citizens. Youth 17 and under are free.

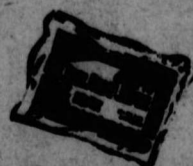
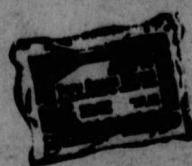
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### JUST THE GIST

Who: The Fifth Annual Humboldt Interreligious Peace Festival  
Where: Kate Buchanan Room  
When: Saturday, Feb. 28  
How much: \$8 for the generals, \$5 for the students and free for the youths (17 and under)  
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have been pissed, but between Eddie Money and the crowd in general, I think I got my money's worth. Ha! Get it?

Lucas O. Cebulski

► **FILM****50 First Dates**

What can be said about this movie that has not already been said about every recent Adam Sandler movie? Ever since "Big Daddy" came out, Sandler seems to stick with the same plot and characters. Loser guy gets hot girl through humorous efforts to impress her with his wit and charm.

It is a feel-good movie that will add a little chuckle to your day. Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler have good stage chemistry. Sandler plays a marine biologist, Henry Roth, who's afraid of commitment and Barrymore plays a young woman, Lucy Witmore, who can't remember anything after a night's sleep, due to an unfortunate accident. Henry pursues her every day in an attempt to win her heart and get through the tireless obstacles of Lucy's father and brother. Even as the Sandler movie tradition of what I would like to call his "weiner" period of films continues, the ending is jolly and everyone lives on in happiness.

Aimee Clizbe

► **FILM****21 Grams**

"They say that we all lose 21 grams at the exact moment of our death...everyone. The weight of a stack of nickels. The weight of a chocolate bar. The weight of a hummingbird..."

These are the last lines of the movie "21 Grams." The movie starts out sad and ends sad. The movie focuses on Sean Penn, who plays a recovering heart transplant patient given a second chance at life, but in a moment of physical and emotional collapse ends up on his deathbed. Initially, scenes tend to skip around and from one character to another. The first 10 minutes of the movie's importance is lost because of difficulties in knowing if what is happening is in the past or present.

The cast of "21 Grams" also stars Benicio Del Toro as a grossly devout Christian man who can't keep out of prison, and Naomi Watts a cocaine-addicted widow. These characters are all a little extreme and eccentric, but they make for an interesting plot.

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► **Larry Marsh**  
Lumberjack Song Writer

What a pleasant surprise it was to hear a bluegrass band that actually doesn't suck for once. It's just too bad the Panhandle Crabgrass Revival Band is not one of our favorite local ensembles, as they delivered an impeccable live performance last Friday in Old Town Six Rivers Brewery.

The living sounds of bombarding instruments and vocals altered my consciousness, transporting me to a carefree environment. It really doesn't get any better than sipping beer to genuine music to end another stressful week of school.

"I think it's pretty upbeat," Larry Marsh, who is a part-time bartender for Six Rivers, said about the music. "If I wasn't behind the bar I would be dancing to it."

Even though harmonica player/vocalist Andy Ferguson set the tone to be in charge with his high-pitched voice, bassist Maridon Boario showed her equally matched vocal talent during her two solos. It would have been nice if Boario had been given more solo opportunities or at least shared the lead role with Ferguson because she's one of their top-quality singers. Instead, Boario's talent was kept limited for unknown reasons.

In the back she sometimes appeared lonesome, but Boario often wedged herself between musicians to include her voice on the mike and prevent herself from being left out.

Before the show began, Boario said that her bass is "the easiest instrument to play but the hardest to carry around." She laughed.

Ferguson's voice couldn't be denied, not for being loud but for his country twang sound. Each note followed the instruments perfectly.

On frequent occasions Ferguson said some

good comments before starting a new song. On one instance he said to the crowd, "Thank you everybody for coming out tonight. Watch us play instead of Merle Haggard."

With more than 20 years playing bluegrass, Sean Tracey, Panhandle's fiddle player, said before the show that he's a lot older than the other band members and has more experience. With this in mind, one cannot help but admire his playing. When he played, he was the star. Along with the group, he played a few solo songs, and he was the only one who played a solo. He was a real crowd pleaser. It was just that in many of the songs he gave me the choice but to play. I was in a perform something spectacular. As he said, rather than frantically play over the crowd, he played - well, that's how it sounded.

However, these musicians should be appreciated as the best bluegrass band around. Let's hope they remain hidden in the underground scene.

The band started out in 1998, jamming with a lot of regulars at coffee houses in Juneau, Ala., for several years before it dwindled to the five-piece band that it is today.

Two years ago the band put together its first and only compact disc titled "How 'Bout Now?" which can be purchased on the band's homepage at CrabGrassMusic.com. It also features former mandolin player Ethan Abbott, who no longer plays in the band. He chose to move to Portland, Ore., and pursue his degree in medical school, Tracey said.

If you want to surround yourself with superb bluegrass music, Panhandle holds its final show tonight at Plough and Stars in San Francisco.

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The Panhandle  
Crabgrass Revival  
Band, seen here,  
will play in San  
Francisco tonight.

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## Students defend bathroom graffiti

► **Tara Apperson**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Most people feel a need to constantly express themselves. Clothes, hair, friends, art—they are all personal expressions. Some express themselves in very unique and interesting ways. This includes the people who give us insightful and wise reading on tampon wastebaskets and paper-towel holders. These are the bathroom graffitiists.

Bathroom graffiti is not one of the most respected forms of art. Ed Goodeyon, manager of the custodial department at Humboldt State University, said that custodians try to erase or paint over graffiti as soon as possible.

Goodeyon is not particularly irritated by bathroom graffiti though.

"I don't see it as a nuisance, it's just part of what goes on out there in a public place," Goodeyon said.

"If it's really offensive or gang related, we try to get it off that day," Goodeyon said.

Usually soap and water or certain chemicals designed to erase magic marker are used to wash off the graffiti. If graffiti is scratched on, or cannot be removed by conventional means, it is painted over, Goodeyon said.

Goodeyon also said that getting rid of graffiti might take up to a week, due to staffing shortages.

"Some buildings are worse

than others too," Goodeyon said. "The art building can get hit pretty hard sometimes."

Goodeyon said buildings with the most traffic, such as Founders Hall and Siemens Hall, often have the most graffiti.

Kendra Bousfield, a general studies junior, occasionally reads the graffiti in the bathroom stalls.

"It's amusing, but also kind of sad that people don't want to take care of public property," Bousfield said.

Bousfield thinks people are entitled to their own opinions and that she is not offended by any of the graffiti, but she does not condone it.

"I wouldn't say that I like it," Bousfield said. "I wouldn't do it, I wouldn't write graffiti, I don't usually carry writing utensils to the bathroom."

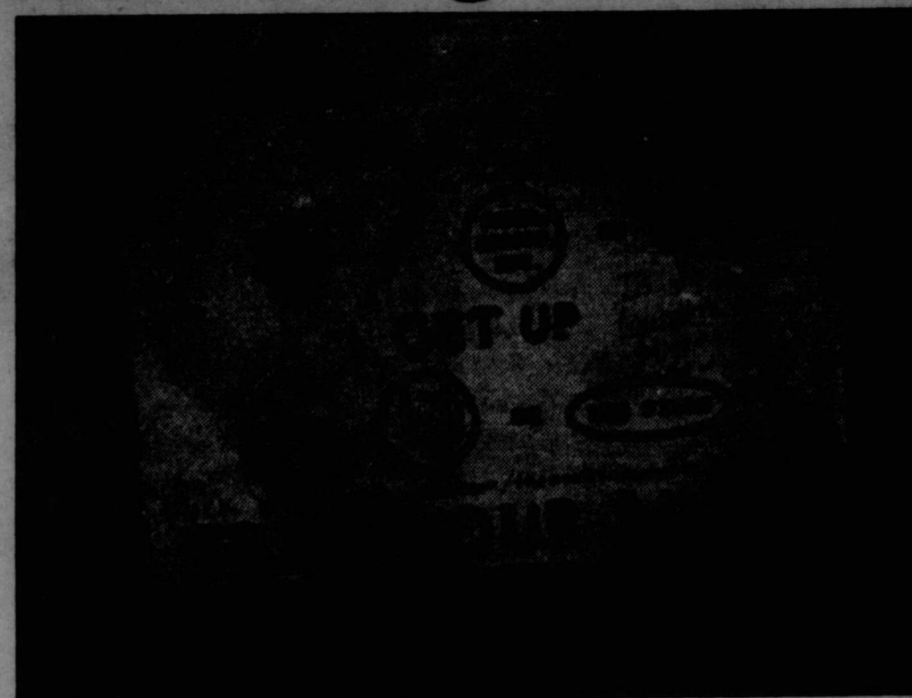
Jessica Morgan, a women's studies sophomore, believes that graffiti should not have to be erased.

"We are the ones that use the bathrooms, why can't we write our thoughts in them?" Morgan said.

Morgan said she likes the graffiti most of the time.

"Graffiti does not offend me, but I can see how it might offend someone else," Morgan said. "When it comes down to it though, we should have freedom of speech, even on bathroom walls."

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JOHN-MICHAEL SAIZ

Bathroom "art" offers political, educational and personal advice, though many view it as graffiti.

### from the stall walls



- Why do you have to erase our graffiti?
- Budget cuts will affect us all
- Who said blacks or whites are bad color doesn't matter quit perpetuating the problem
- Bathrooms are cold so here we are crapping on each others hearts then kissing each others lips with breath so minty fresh to cover the smell of selfishness.
- Don't breed it's better to bleed
- Screw the free world! It doesn't exist, nor has it ever if we are willing to give it up for security Stand up for your rights!



- Progress is A\* myth ("drawn as the anarchy symbol")
- Go Bush
- Stop Vandalism
- All the liberal hippies in Arcata complain about what President Bush is wrong. The truth is you don't know what the fuck you're talking about because all you are is a drain on society fucking free loading welfare recipients get a life hippies.
- The sacred chao says mu
- All roads lead to Rome the world is crumbling
- Shut up take a shit and split
- Slogans suck
- If it's yellow, let it mellow. If it's brown, flush it down

## VOX club supports women's-rights march in D.C.

► **Amanda Soltis**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Thirty-one years after the landmark case granting women control over their own bodies, a new generation takes on the fight of maintaining these fundamental rights.

VOX, or Voices for Planned Parenthood, is fundraising to go to Washington D.C. in April in support of the March for Women's Lives. The march, to take place April 25 of this year, is an effort to demonstrate overwhelming support for a woman's right to choose safe, legal abortion and birth control.

VOX will be holding bake sales featuring genitalia-shaped cookies and other baked goods, but will also be taking donations from those wishing to support their efforts.

Amanda Carter, an English junior, said the on-campus

outreach group needs support now more than ever.

"If you ever thought about giving to Planned Parenthood, now is the time to do it," Carter said.

VOX is a campus outreach group which promotes Planned Parenthood on HSU's campus and in the surrounding community. The group's six active members and various "honorary members" provide information on reproductive health and rights, and promote healthy body images and sexuality. This includes confronting issues on eating disorders, sexual violence, homophobia and sexism.

**Amanda Carter**  
English junior, VOX member

"We are a lot more than preventing pregnancy," Katie Vaughn-Kelso, a liberal studies junior, said. "We want to teach people about healthy relationships and that they need to learn to love themselves."

Lisa Kentfield, a cellular-molecular biology senior, said

the group covers a broad spectrum of issues.

"We do anything we can to make the community more aware of reproductive health, what's out there, and what's available to them," Kentfield said. "A lot of people don't know."

On the political side of the agenda, VOX deals mainly with legislation pertaining to reproductive rights. This fight to educate others on the importance of this issue has motivated them to fundraise for the March for Women's Lives.

"It's all these little things that are happening... all these laws being passed that are undermining the current law that is there because of Roe v. Wade," Dudley said.

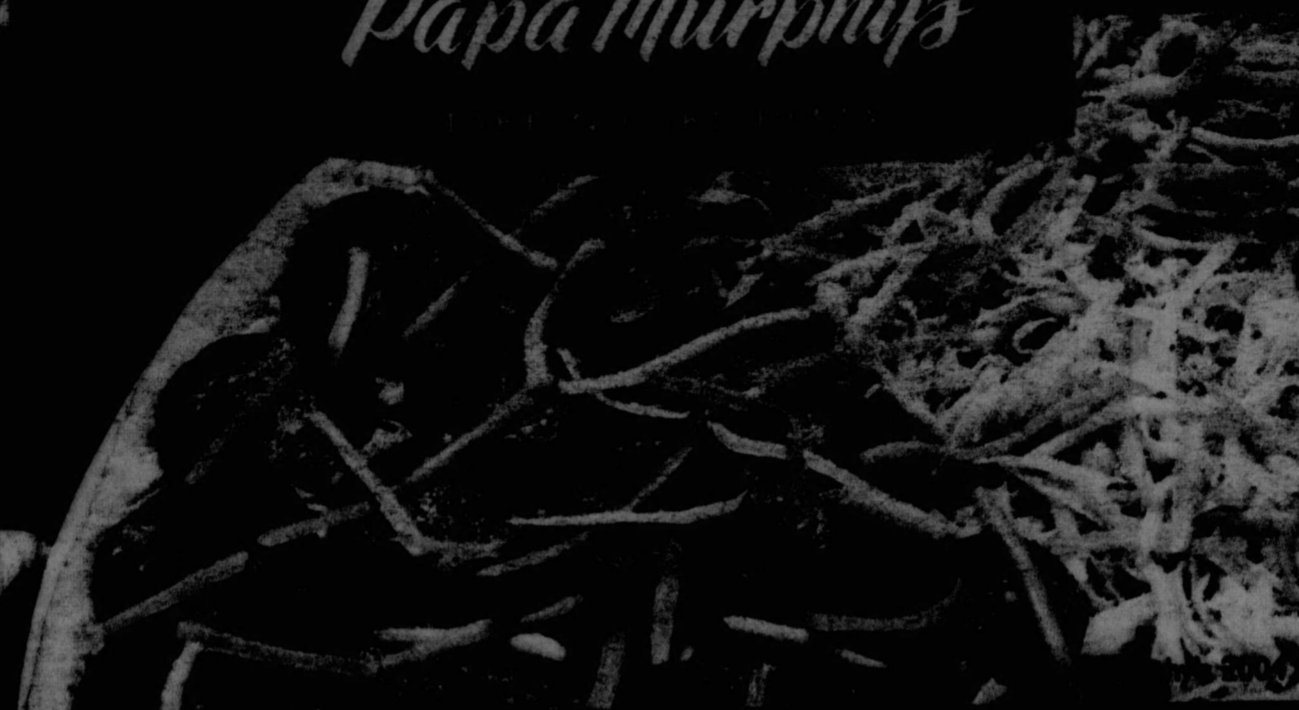
Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court case decided in January 1973, was the case that made a woman's right to choose possible. The Supreme Court held that a woman's right to abortion fell within the right to privacy protected by the Fourteenth Amendment, and the Court gave a woman the right to abortion during the entirety of her pregnancy. However, it did define different levels of state interest for regulating abortion in the second and third trimesters.

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Carter and Dudley said it's important for people to get involved.

"We can't take our right to choice for granted," Carter said. "People take it for granted because in our time we've never had to deal with the hardship of not having the right to choose."

Dudley also notes that the upcoming election is important for the VOX group and those who wish to protect their reproductive choices.

"People need to register to vote," Dudley said. "Politicians are trying to make our decisions for us and we can't let that happen. We need to speak up."

Dudley also said those who wish to be a part of the march don't have to travel all the way to Washington D.C. to show their support. Solidarity marches will be held in Sacramento or San Francisco the same day as the march on Washington.

Bush's reproductive  
rights record:

• In October 2002 the Bush administration issued final regulations making fetuses—but not pregnant women—eligible for health care coverage under the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

• Bush proclaimed January 20, 2002 "National Sanctity of Human Life Day" in a proclamation that likened abortion to terrorism. "On September 11, we saw clearly that evil exists in this world, and that it does not value life. Now we are engaged in a fight against evil and tyranny to preserve and protect life," the proclamation stated.

• As a presidential candidate, Bush criticized the FDA's approval of mifepristone (also known as RU-486), and in 2001, as "president," supported FDA re-evaluation. Currently he wants to appoint right-wing religious activist Dr. David Hager, who is working to overturn the FDA's approval of mifepristone, to the FDA's Influential Reproductive Health Drugs Advisory Committee.

• Bush supports the Reagan-era policy that prohibits military women serving abroad (and military wives and daughters) from obtaining safe medical abortions at military hospitals overseas, even if they pay with personal funds.

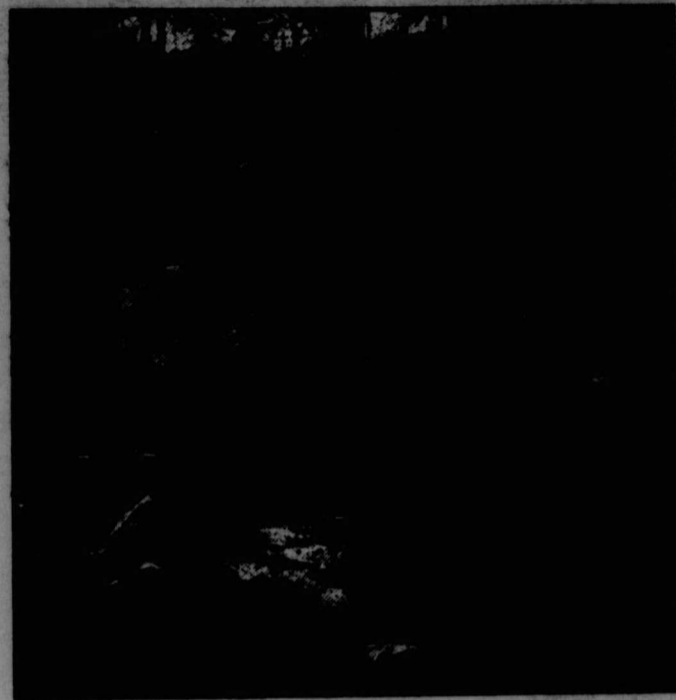
As a result, they must travel long distances or have an abortion locally, which is extremely dangerous in some countries, especially the Middle East.

They must also obtain permission from their commander, another difficult hurdle, in order to take leave for the procedure. In June, the Senate voted to lift the ban on servicewomen obtaining abortions with their own funds at U.S. military hospitals overseas, but whether the anti-reproductive rights House majority will agree is questionable.

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# Day trippin' in the H.C.

The purpose of this series is to explore the unexplored in Humboldt County, all within a day's reach. Discovering local treasures and experiencing nature's hideaways that can be only be found on the North Coast.



A couple absorbs the natural beauty on a stroll through local trails all within a day's drive from HSU.

► **Karen Wilkinson**  
Features Editor

The senses are oversaturated with stimuli. Fresh, clean air is inhaled into the lungs, a suspended joy crawls its way to the surface...I am in love. Brought back to life, rejuvenated, whole once again.

Feeling like an addict high on chemicals, my surroundings twisted and distorted, brighter than crayons, my feet guide me onward, upward toward the trail overlooking the seductive ocean.

Anything pertaining to the outdoors seems to have this surreal effect on me. Nature is my form of heroin. It makes everything and everyone else diminish momentarily.

**Trinidad State Beach-** My dumb ass wore flip-flops to go hiking. But did that stop me? Hells nah! The rain had ceased after days of overstaying its welcome and the trails lavished in the sun's comfort.

"Someone obviously has been through here on a mission," I thought, passing the white mushroom stumps along the mud-laced path.

Not too far ahead a cute, older couple wrapped in each other's arms slowly traveled, taking their time to stop and soak everything in.

"That looks like a postcard, there," the gentleman said to his lady friend as they photographed the scene.

Sitting upon a rock with the sea and sky as my foreground, chewing a leftover sandwich from last night, savoring the sounds of the restless waves and

nearby lighthouse...a catnap seemed appropriate.

Returning to flat land, I was greeted by a shy brown bunny and a trio of college-age nature seekers equipped with a six-pack of beer, headed to the higher elevation for some good times and relaxation.

**Arcata Community Forest-** This is seriously one of the coolest, in-between class, taken-for-granted natural highs I've yet to find.

Class got cancelled and I could not bear the thought of spending two hours sedentary, reading, when I could be getting down and dirty.

Diverging from the set path, I crossed a "bridge" and trudged through the murky dirt, which consumed my no-longer-blue sneakers and pants. Before I knew it there were neon-orange mushrooms on both sides...I busted my camera out. It was over.

Onward I marched, oblivious to the world outside the ominous trees and crawled inside myself for a while.

Passing joggers, stoners, in-

quisitive minds and lovers on the way back to the institution, normalcy returned but the peaceful calm that comes with a walk through the forest remained.

With 600 acres of raw Earth to consume, one could not possibly see everything Arcata's backyard has to offer in one lifetime. No matter how many times, headed off this way or that, something changes. Or my perception does anyway...

**Fern Canyon/Gold Bluffs Beach-** Be prepared for an all-day trip if venturing this far. Just past Orick, after the elk herd, and a few hours on foot...the place should not be described. It's just too gorgeous.

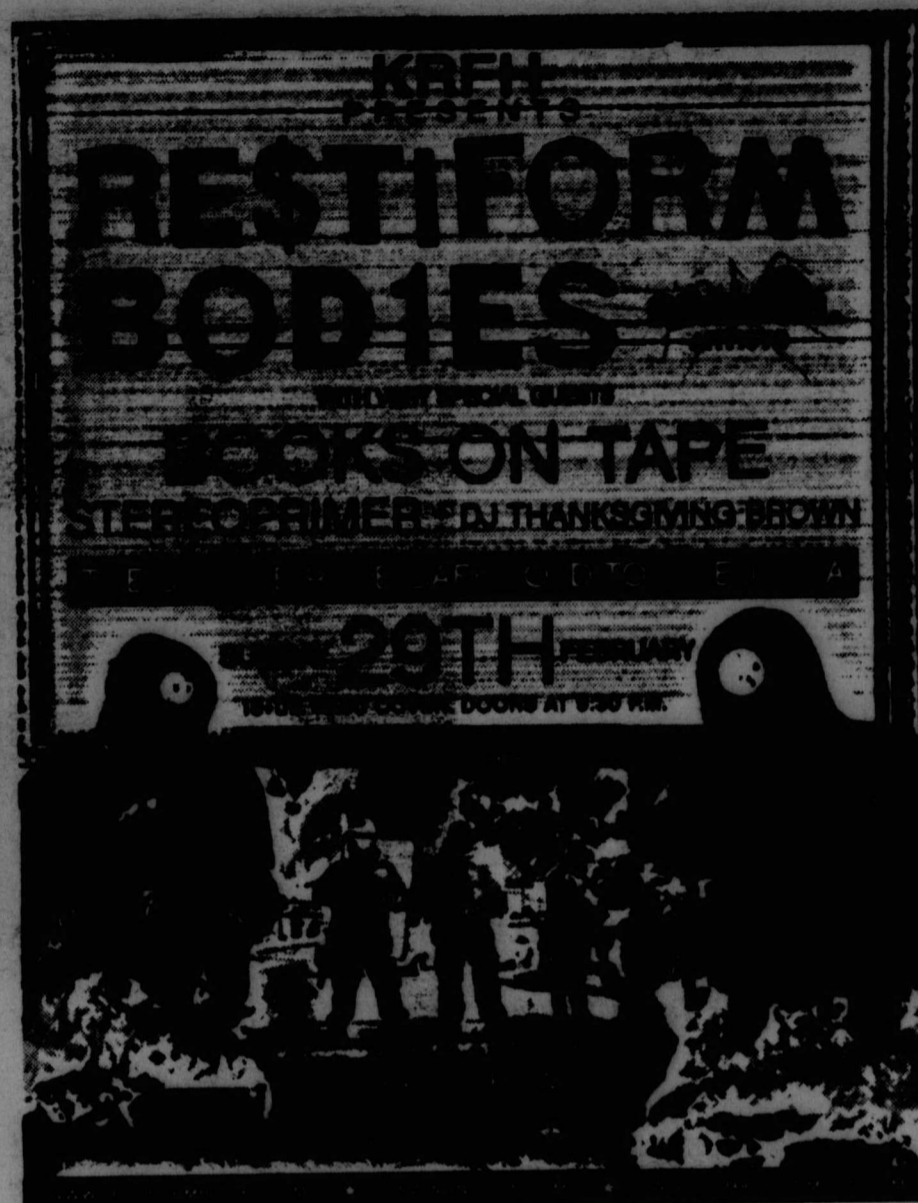
Danger lurked beneath every pothole along the long, unpaved 7-mile drive from the 101. I was seriously scared for my car's well-being.

Being the clumsy, impulsive fool I am, I attempted to cross a semi-deep stream and climb a "waterfall," but not before almost hurdling down face first. Sometimes sticks and branches come in handy...

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#### Candlelight Vigil

Woodley Island. February 28th

The Service Learning Center is in support of this event, but is not responsible for the existence of it.

### March

#### "A Fight in The Fields" - Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Movement.

Founders 118. March 3rd, 7-9pm

"Theatre of the Oppressed" By David Mohrman

NHE 106. March 5th, 3-5pm

#### "Strong Roots"

Founders 125. March 9th, 7-9pm

A video about the Landless Workers Movement in Brazil.

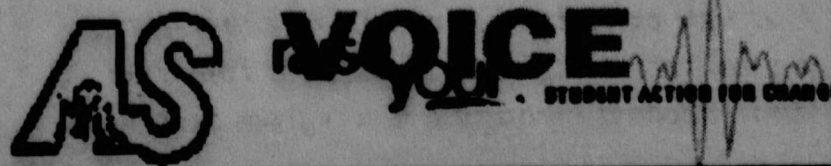
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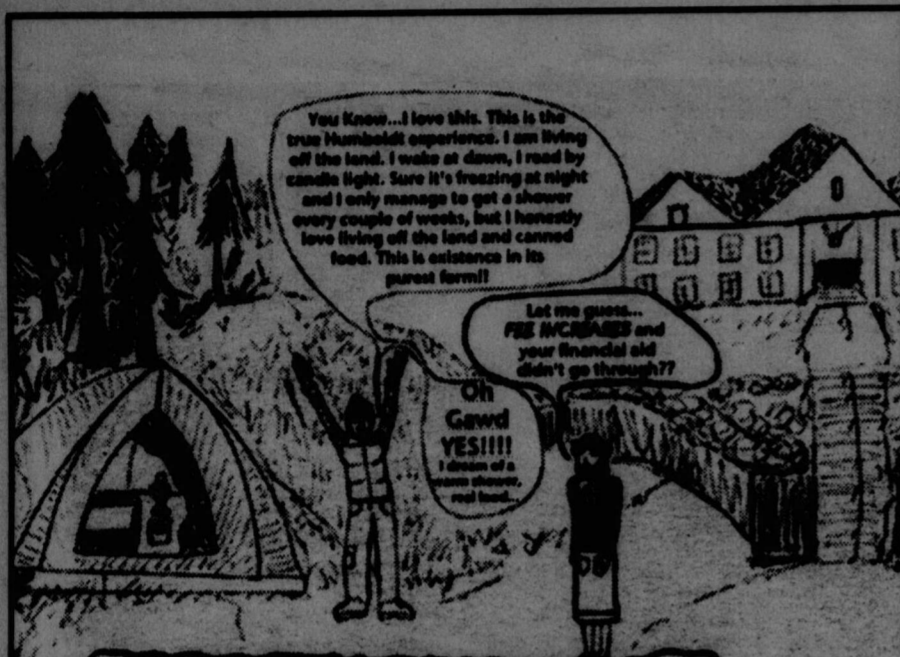
NHE 106. The 11th, 7pm-9pm

A group of students will be participating in "ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK" Assisting migrant farm workers! Visalia, Ca. March 14th - 20th

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## Like a rollin' stone CCAT prepares for moving day

► Joseph Freeman  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

In a move to make room for the new behavioral and social sciences building, the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) will be lifted from its foundation and placed 75 feet from its current plot of land by Danco-Swinerton, a combination of two construction companies.

Members of CCAT will be working to salvage plants, reconstruct old projects and simply adjust to their new home throughout the summer.

Overall, the three co-directors, Kendra Cecil, Krystal Rogers and Garrett McSorley, are optimistic about the move even though after 26 years of retrofitting the Buck House with sustainable-technology improvements, everything will have to be torn down or lifted from its place.

CCAT was started in 1978 by a group of students, faculty and community members to demonstrate to others how to live with less impact on the environment. Though the center is always in the process of reconstructing a new project, they have recently put more emphasis on a live-in demonstration of sustainable living.

The co-directors now want to return to the center's roots with this opportunity for students to take part in the re-construction of many projects that were built in the past. They will be tearing down and rebuilding projects that most students have only studied about.

A project that will be affected by the move are the solar panels—recently installed and hooked up to the house—that provide energy to the house and give back to the power grid.

The 25-year-old leaky greenhouse is scheduled to be demolished and will be replaced by a new two-story greenhouse. CCAT directors hope that the wind turbine that was put in without the foresight that the trees would block off the wind will be donated to somebody who can better utilize the system.

"This will be a good opportunity to recreate CCAT and offer so many opportunities to really get your hands dirty," said Rogers, a junior double majoring in international studies and art, in an e-mail interview The Lumberjack conducted with all three co-directors.

On the other hand, Rogers said the move, which will result in the uprooting, transplanting and rebuilding of over 26 years of hard work, care and devotion is depressing.

"I must admit that when I first saw Danco-Swinerton's proposal, I was shocked," said Rogers.

Throughout the move, members of CCAT will be uprooting shrubs, herbs and trees and replanting them in the yards of people who have adopted them for the summer or moving them into pots. "Leave no plant behind" is the motto at CCAT for this move.

"Initially, I think the damage done to the CCAT grounds will look greater than the gains; however I know this will change in the long run," said Cecil, a junior majoring in environmental resources engineering.

"I believe the move will prove to be a benefit to the CCAT community and campus in years to come," Cecil said.

The construction for the BSS building, which will house new classrooms, labs and offices as well as act as the home of the center for

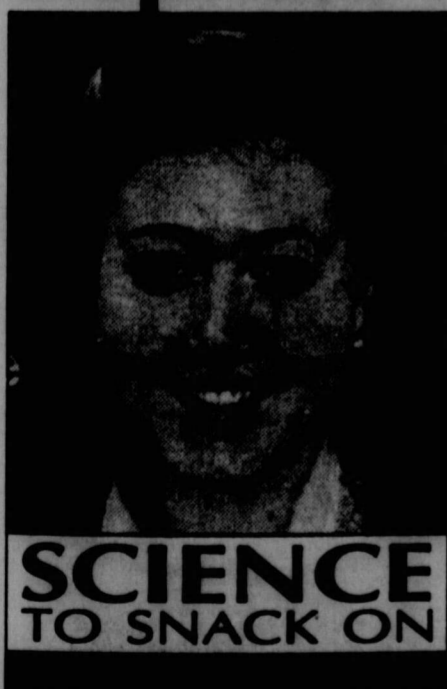
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26-year hot-spot for appropriate technology, and soon-to-be historic site of CCAT soaks in the sun that feeds it.

ERIK FRASER

## Elephant moms embarrass their kids in 6-mile radius



My mom always has some very sage advice for expectant parents: When deciding on your child's name, pick a name you think you like, run outside and yell it three times as loud as you can. As a parent, you will be doing that a lot. If you still like it, it's a winner. There is some nice

yodeling action available on the second syllable of my name, which is why I assume my parents picked it.

Being the complex social creatures we are, we rely very heavily on communication. It helps us interact with individuals, learn, mediate problems and form social bonds. We also rely on it to locate our children.

As a little girl, the sensory stimuli of department stores would overwhelm me. I never intended to get separated from my mother, but invariably I would get lost while taking in the rows of shoes, exploring between the racks of clothes or following interesting looking people around. Soon I would realize in a panic that I was lost, motherless and surrounded by pantyhose. As if on cue a voice would come over the loud speaker: "Will Danielle Venton please meet her mother at customer service." For crying

out loud. Better by far to remain lost, than be paged over the intercom! Embarrassed and angry, I would make my way to the customer service counter.

Elephants have not yet developed intercoms to communicate with each other. But recent research suggests that they do use atmospheric changes to their advantage in being able to communicate over very long distances. Scientists are still working out the meanings of these long-distance calls, but I am sure a fairly accurate translation would go something like: "Trumpy, this is your mother calling you Trumpy. Come home right now young-pachyderm. You left a mess by the community rock and haven't had your mud bath yet." At this point Trumpy—shamed—would head home... all the other elephants pointing their trunks at him. If Trumpy's mother called in the evening, after sundown,

when the wind was calm and the air above the ground was cool, the sound would travel better and her cries could range over 6 miles in all directions. All of the elephants within 110 square miles would be able to listen in. This is the primary reason I'm thrilled not to be an elephant. And I thought having the entire department store hear was bad.

In normal human speech, our pitch varies over one octave. A singer's voice might vary over two octaves. But compared to these wrinkled, gray giants, even Ella Fitzgerald would take a lowly back seat. They can produce sounds varying over 10 octaves, from 5 Hz (well below the range of human hearing) to 9,000 Hz (high as the top clarinet note). Low-frequency calls are better at traveling long distances for the same reason that the bass of your neighbor's stereo comes through the wall, but not the treble.

At Etosha National Park in Namibia, researchers installed sensitive sound equipment and weather instruments near a herd's watering hole. They wanted to see if there was a correlation between favorable atmospheric conditions for sound transmittance and the amount of low-frequency vocalizations. Over a three-week period 1,300 calls were recorded, 96 percent in the cool, calm hours of early morning and evening. The long distance calls not only help mothers keep track of their young, they also share information about resource location, dangers, potential mates or simply keep the group bonded. For more information, see the March issue of "National Geographic".

Danielle is currently trying out baby names that are fun to yell. Occasionally she studies biology. She can be reached at [dav7@humboldt.edu](mailto:dav7@humboldt.edu).

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Native American studies program, is also expected to begin this summer and be completed by the start of fall classes in 2007 (see article in campus section).

Following more than 10 years of debate over budget and location issues, Danco-Swinerton has been chosen to build the new structure and move the existing Buck House to its new location, Robert Schulz, HSU director of physical services, said.

In its bid for the contract locally operated Danco and a national company named Swinerton, proposed to move the social sciences building back from Union Street 100 yards and perpendicular to the road to please residents and businesses in the area.

Because the proposal placed the building directly on the plot of land CCAT currently occupies, Danco-Swinerton came up with a plan to move CCAT and provide it with a number of new amenities such as a full-size basement using the existing construction budget of \$23.5 million funded under Proposition 47 said Schulz, who oversees all new construction on campus.

Funds for the move will also pay for the construction of a new greenhouse and permit cash allowances for the greywater marsh (a system that cleanses house water so it can be reused) which will be torn down and replaced, and the straw-bale shed—a building utilizing tightly bound bales of straw pinned to-

gether with rebar.

The new shed "will be some form of sustainable architecture, such as straw-bale, cob, earth ship or rammed earth; in fact, it may be a combination of all these," McSorley, a senior majoring in environmental studies said.

As for the plants in CCAT's gardens and the projects (like the new water catchment system utilizing rainwater for irri-

e-mail at [ccat@humboldt.edu](mailto:ccat@humboldt.edu).

"We are holding many volunteer days for students to help with reconstruction," Rogers said. Stressing the need for help throughout this semester and into the summer, the co-directors said they will be holding a volunteer day on March 5 from 12 to 4 p.m. and they urge anybody interested in the move to come.

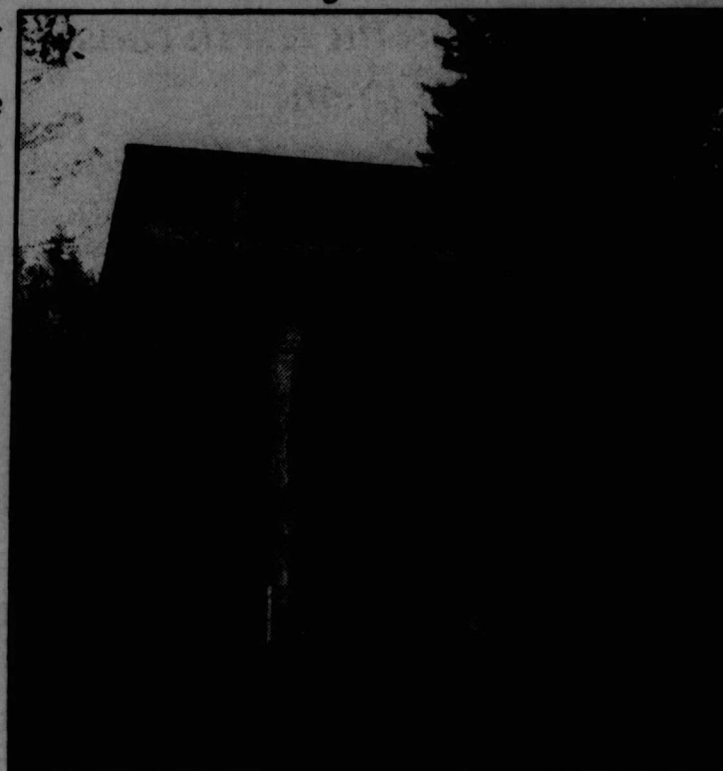
The new BSS building will utilize a rainwater catchment system initially displayed on the HSU campus by CCAT. The co-directors said that cisterns will hold up to 10,000 gallons of water to be used to flush the toilets in the building.

Danco-Swinerton has promised the new building will be built with the intention of receiving a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold Certificate, which is a national standard for developing high-performance, sustainable buildings—a standard that HSU students have adopted for all new campus buildings.

"This is a victory for all students of HSU," McSorley said.

CCAT is currently working on the Mobile Renewable Energy Trailer and once completed it can display at on-and-of campus events the function of solar energy. With its independent energy source, it can supply power anywhere there is sun. The trailer will function as a "tool for educating the local community, schools, and students on solar energy," said Cecil.

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Destruction begins on CCAT's straw-bale shed.

gation purposes) they must be demolished or transplanted. This has already begun to consume a good portion of their time at CCAT and will continue to do so throughout the summer, the co-directors said.

This summer members of CCAT's team—including employees and volunteers—will be working with other clubs on campus to co-host events and workshops.

All information about the summer projects will be available on the CCAT Web site, [www.humboldt.edu/~ccat](http://www.humboldt.edu/~ccat), or students can contact the center by

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## Sports Briefs

### Softball gets first '1' this month

Coming off a seven-game winning streak, the HSU softball team scored a total of three runs in three games this weekend, returning home winless from St. Mary's and Chico State.

HSU freshman pitcher Tracy Motzny (3-2) was dealt her first two collegiate losses this weekend as she threw a one-run, six-hit game to St. Mary's (SMC 1 HSU 0) on Saturday and allowed four runs in the mud against Chico State on Sunday.

Junior pitcher Kara Roberts (3-1) also experienced her first loss in a while in the second game of Saturday's double-header against St. Mary's. HSU jumped ahead in the top of the first 1-0 but could not rally back from a 2-run first inning from the Gaels (SMC 2 HSU 1). Roberts had not lost since January 31.

Rain showers and a muddy field distorted Sunday's competition. A big third inning sparked by an errant throw from SS Michelle Block that landed in the dugouts was the difference in this one (CSUC 5 HSU 2). HSU has a week off before returning to action against Montana State-Billings on March 4 in Washington.

### Men caught in Wolf trap

The Western Oregon Wolves upset previously no. 3-ranked 'Jacks 79-75 in this back-and-forth battle Saturday night. HSU was lights-out in the first half shooting 41 percent from the field but still found themselves down 42-39 at the half.

Looking for the intensity of the second half, 'Jacks had a chance to win with a layup in the final minute. Down 77-70, 'Jacks worked for a final shot when the Wolves put up an off-balance jump shot missed by Mark. Dustin Kato's layup was blocked and the Wolves' rebounding in WOU grabbed the rebound.

WOU is now NABC/Division II rankings no. 1 nationally and no. 3 in the west region.

The 'Jacks return to the East Gym this week for its final home stand Thursday against Seattle University then on Saturday versus Northwest Nazarene.

## Mountain Biking the North Coast

There are few activities that offer great exercise while providing dazzling sights. Mountain biking on the north coast is one of them.

► Robert Dean  
Lumberjack Staff Writer



"MOUNTAIN BIKING IS LIKE WHEN THE JEDI ARE FLYING THROUGH THE FOREST ON SPEEDSTER BIKES."



There are many ways to enjoy the scenery of the Redwood Coast and the small towns of Humboldt County both on and off the road. For many Humboldt State University students and local residents the best way is to make use of bicycles.

"It's hard to say anything negative about a bike," said Scott McNeil, avid cyclist and employee at the Outdoors Store in Arcata. "I think the bike is the most efficient machine man has ever developed."

Whenever you go for a stroll into Arcata or through the Community

Forest, or for a drive down to Eureka or even to Trinidad, you're sure to see one or more bicyclist out enjoying the fresh air and the beautiful sights.

"I commute daily from McKinleyville to Arcata (road biking) and it makes you feel alive, and you're exercising and getting something done," McNeil said. "Mountain biking is being able to experience nature. It's a huge adrenaline rush like in 'Return of the Jedi,' when the Jedi are flying through the forest on the speeder bikes."

Of course biking, like most sports, has its own va-

riety of physical risks if the proper precautions are not taken.

"There are a huge amount of injuries to arms and shoulders," said McNeil, not meaning to scare anyone. "Mountain biking has more ferocious hits and breaks but it's all in the name of fun. You can usually get up from a fall, shake it off and start again."

Though it doesn't have the ferocious hits and crashes of mountain biking, road biking can be equally as dangerous.

"You have to pay close attention to [cars] — you can have some pretty nasty crashes," said Dustin Tinius, a liberal arts junior at HSU.

Before jumping into biking, one should first learn and understand the ways to avoid injury.

"Always wear your helmet — unlike skin your brain doesn't grow back," said Jessica Niles, kinesiology senior and president of both the HSU Mountain Biking Racing Team and HSU Bike Club. "The best way to avoid injury is to learn the traffic rules and remember you are not the only one using the trails and always ride in control and start small."

So where are the best trails to go mountain and road biking? In Humboldt County there are many, depending on what type you're interested in doing.

"There's a fun (mountain biking trail) near Sunny Brae, off Fickle Hill just outside the community forest," Tinius said.

Niles said that the com-

## Career outings produce no HSU wins

► Brian Haas  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Despite junior Nicole Lynch's 23 and 17-point games, the 'Jacks were not able to overcome Great Northwest Athletic Conference members Central Washington and Seattle Pacific last weekend.

Lynch, who two weeks ago earned co-GNAC player of the week honors with a 31-point career-high game against Northwest Nazarene, added nine rebounds in both games over the weekend.

The 6'2" center now ranks fourth in the GNAC in scoring and has reached her second straight 400-plus point season. No other Lumberjack has had more than one 400 point season.

The 'Jacks were able to keep up with CWU, trail-

ing by only eight at the end of the first half. After the break, however HSU couldn't stop the Wildcats and fell 64-49.

"Defensively we played well enough to win," said HSU Head Coach Carol Harrison. "We held them to 35 percent shooting, but we shot 31 percent. We have to create better opportunities to score."

On Saturday the 'Jacks went up against the No. 3 ranked team in the nation in Seattle Pacific. It got ugly early as the Falcons shot 45.8 percent from the field giving them a 14-point lead at the half.

Lynch is the first Lady 'Jack to have consecutive 400-point seasons.

By Lynch,

| pts | reb | opp           | date     |
|-----|-----|---------------|----------|
| 31  | 5   | NW Nazarene   | 2/14/04  |
| 23  | 9   | C. Washington | 2/19/04  |
| 20  | 11  | St. Martin's  | 2/12/04  |
| 28  | 5   | Sonoma State  | 11/29/03 |
| 29  | 9   | Seattle Univ. | 2/6/03   |
| 28  | 8   | Chico State   | 11/23/03 |
| 28  | 11  | Chico State   | 12/14/02 |
| 27  | 11  | Alaska Anch.  | 2/13/03  |
| 26  | 9   | NW Nazarene   | 1/24/02  |
| 19  | 12  | NW Nazarene   | 3/2/03   |

Draining 11 three-pointers on the night to the 'Jacks' two helped SPU to a 77-41 victory.

"They overwhelmed us physically," Harrison said. "We didn't have a lot of good shots and that's because they didn't give us any looks."

After the weekend the Lumberjacks moved to 4-19 overall and 2-12 in the GNAC.

The Lumberjacks head north this week to play Seattle University and Western Washington.

The 'Jacks lost both of the previous meeting against these two teams this year, and will most likely be without starting point guard Denisha McCoy who will not make the trip north this weekend due to a foot sprain she suffered in practice Monday.

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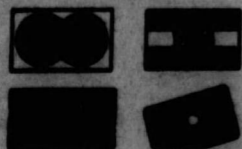
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## Strike while the iron is hot — Golfing in Humboldt

Designed by Bob Baldock and opened in 1959, the Eureka Golf Course (EGC) provides North Coast golfers the opportunity to play a relatively uncrowded round of little ball at reasonable rates.

► **Stephen Dorman**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

While the 5,713-yard par 70 course lacks a distinct, I'm-going-to-eat-you-alive type of feature hole (ala the 18<sup>th</sup> at Pebble Beach), players of all skill levels can be challenged — and frustrated by this set of links.

"The great thing about this course is that there are a few holes where you need a driver but for the most part you can get away with playing your three, four and five woods," Eureka resident and HSU graduate Bruce O'Gata said.

During the summer, 150 to 200 golfers can be found playing on any given day. In the winter, however, you can practically get the place to yourself, but just be prepared to walk because once the rains start carts are removed and it becomes a test of endurance.

"This course is very friendly in the summer with a lot of players," Danny Clayton, a Eureka High junior and member of the school's golf team, said. "But it's completely opposite in the winter with all the rain and floods. Half the time you

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can't play out here."

**The Good:** With its elevated tee box nestled in deep-rooted redwood trees, the 11<sup>th</sup> hole stands out as EGC's biggest gem. The pin is tucked around the right side of the fairway and cannot be seen from the tee. Any shot to the left of the fairway will put you in solid position to get to the green in two, but beware of overpowering your second shot because a mere 10 yards from the back of the green awaits thick forest.

The 14<sup>th</sup> is unique as well. A cow farm located directly on the left allows for the big beasts to practically join you and your playing partners directly off the tee. Greens are well maintained, yet soft, making for a typically slow-moving surface.

**The Bad:** Because the course itself is located just about at sea level, drainage is poor and things tend

to get very muddy — especially on the back nine. In essence, go ahead and leave your white chinos hanging in the closet and be sure to pack some shoes you don't mind ruining.

Jonathan Love, general manager of the EGC, said there are plans in the works for a creek restoration project that will allow for the pastureland located south of the course to be turned into wetland, which will improve drainage, but that project is still years away from being a reality. In addition, some of the grass in the fairways is too long and shots often die once hitting the large lettuce.

Super twilight, which begins at 3:30 p.m., is the course's biggest bargain at a cost of just \$9 weekdays and \$12 on weekends/holidays. Other prices can be accessed by visiting the EGC Web site at [www.playeureka.com](http://www.playeureka.com). The EGC is located one mile east on Herrick Ave. off of U.S. 101 in south Eureka.

Stephen Dorman can be reached at [SJD22@humboldt.edu](mailto:SJD22@humboldt.edu)

**ROWING**

| Date    | Event                                | Location            |
|---------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2/28    | Sacramento Invitational              | Sacramento          |
| 3/27    | Berkeley Invitational                | Berkeley            |
| 4/3     | NCRC Invitational                    | Vancouver, Oregon   |
| 4/10    | Governor's Cup Regatta               | Salem, Oregon       |
| 4/17    | Blue Heron Redwood Sprints Regatta   | Eureka              |
| 4/24    | Northwest Collegiate Regatta         | Everett, Washington |
| 5/1-2   | Intercollegiate Rowing Championships | Sacramento          |
| 5/15    | NCAA DII Qualifier                   | Sacramento          |
| 5/27-30 | NCAA Championships                   | Sacramento          |

**ROWING**

| Date | Event                  | Location       |
|------|------------------------|----------------|
| 2/28 | Gold                   | Sacramento     |
| 3/6  | Hornet Open            | Sacramento     |
| 3/13 | CCAA Open              | Chico          |
| 3/27 | Stanford Invitational  | Palo Alto      |
| 4/3  | W. Oregon Invitational | Salem, Ore.    |
| 4/10 | W. Oregon Invitational | Salem, Ore.    |
| 4/17 | W. Oregon Invitational | Salem, Ore.    |
| 4/24 | W. Oregon Invitational | Salem, Ore.    |
| 5/1  | Oregon Invitational or | Eugene         |
| 5/8  | GNAC Championships     | Monmouth, Ore. |
| 5/15 | Kan. For. Meet         | Seattle, Wash. |
| 5/27 | NCAA Championships     | Walnut         |

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nunity forest can be steep but is a good starting point for beginning mountain bikers. She also recommended the Arcata Bottoms for rookie road bikers because of the low levels of traffic and its flat terrain.

Prices begin around \$140 for a basic bicycle and get up to the thousands of dollars. At Arcata Library Bikes (8th Street) you can borrow a bike for \$20 and keep it if you don't return it after six months. Another is the Bicycling Learning Center, which repairs and for a fee lets students rent or borrow bikes as well.

The rewards of cycling are just as numerous.

"Mountain biking teaches you to know yourself and the bike while also giving you sheer strength," Tinius said. "Road biking improves your endurance [and] is a better cardio workout."

Above all, you'll find that you're also doing the environment a favor while becoming — in a sense — closer to it.

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## Fish Report

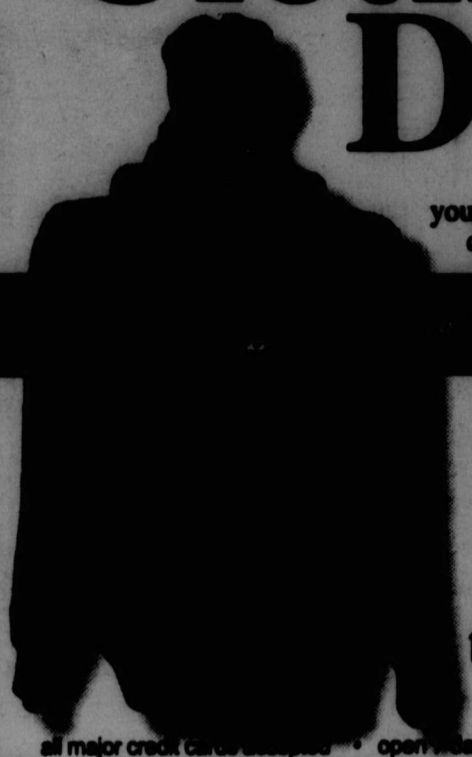
**Chetco River** - Good fishing  
**Eel River** - A lot of fish and upper South Fork looking good  
**Klamath River** - No good this week.  
**Mad River** - Muddy but catching fish. Fresh batch of fish from last rain.  
**Redwood Creek** - Still no good fishing, hopefully next weekend  
**Smith River** - Looking good  
**Trinity River** - Stay away this week.  
**Ocean** - Shelter Cove is producing good salmon.

-Courtesy Mad River Outfitters

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**THU...** SW WIND 20 TO 30 KT... BECOMING W 15 TO 20 KT IN THE EVENING WIND WAVES 4 TO 6 FT. W SWELL 25 TO 27 FEET... SUBSIDING TO 20 TO 22 FT IN THE EVENING. SHOWERS AND A FEW TSTMS.  
**FRI...** NW WIND 10 TO 20 KT... WIND WAVES 4 FT... NW SWELL 14 TO 16 FT  
**SAT...** N WIND 5 TO 15 KT... BECOMING SW 5 TO 15 KT IN THE AFTERNOON AND EVENING. WIND WAVES 2 FT OR LESS. W SWELL 11 TO 13 FT.  
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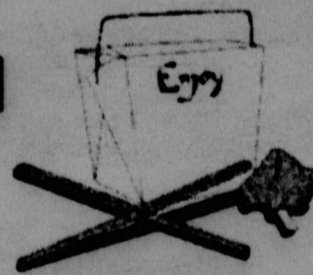
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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday | 25

### Crisis and Sad Wings of Destiny

The Alibi, Arcata

10:30 p.m., \$3

The best Judas Priest cover band ever opens for the metal mayhem of Crisis.

### Shao Way, Mitchell and friends

Muddy Waters, Arcata

9 p.m., free

Jazz music for the coffee crowd.

### Dead Night

Mazzotti's, Arcata

10 p.m., \$5, 18+

David Scott Yates opens for this Grateful Dead tribute band.

## Thursday | 26

### Town Hall meeting concerning March 2 elections

Arcata High School Gym

7 p.m., free

Topics to be discussed: Gallegos recall, \$15 billion bond measure and the city government's involvement in national issues.

### HSU Men's Basketball

East Gym, HSU

7 p.m., free

The 'Jacks go up against Seattle University in this GNAC matchup.

### Ground Control

The Depot, HSU

6 p.m., free

Rock out on campus with some free funk electrofolk dance music.

### Nuns with Guns and Late Drop

Six Rivers Brewery, Mck.

9 p.m., \$3

Old-school punk in Humboldt.

## Friday | 27

### Presentation of all the state assembly candidates

Goodwin Forum, HSU

1-3 p.m., free

Hosted by the Humboldt College Republicans, featuring Dominic Soppoli, Ray Tyrone and a representative for Patty Berg.

### John Lee Hooker Jr.

Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka

9:30 p.m., \$12 adv., \$15

Son of blues legend brings his own style of guitar blues to the brewery crowd.

### Nobody's Star

Redwood Yogurt, Arcata

7:30 p.m., free

Eat some yogurt and listen to the band unplugged.

### Bands Against Bush

The Placebo, Manila

7 p.m., \$3

Local bands come out in opposition to President Bush. Paris McClusky, Comrade, Shaking Hands, DJ Thanksgiving Brown and Winston Smith to appear. See story on page 15.

### Sixth Annual 10-Minute Play Festival

Theatre Arts Studio Theatre, HSU

4-8 p.m., free

Feb. 27-28 featuring the best of this year's original student short plays.

### Mardi Gras Party with the Slewfoot String Band

Clam Beach Inn, Mck.

8 p.m., free

Come listen to "slewgrass" and don't forget your beads and masks.

### Humboldt's Finest, An All Star Funk and Bass Revue

Rumours, Eureka

9 p.m., \$4

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### KMUD's "Thank Jah It's Friday...Night" Live

Arcata Community Center

6-10 p.m., \$10-\$20

Light dinner w/ beer and wine starts at 6 p.m. accompanied by local jazz trio Auntie Em on stage. Live talk show from 7-9 p.m.

### NPK: Natural Pain Killer

Six Rivers Brewery, Mck.

9 p.m., \$3

Southern county rock takes over the brewery.

## Saturday | 28

### Fifth Annual Humboldt Inter-religious Peace Festival

Kate Buchanan Room, HSU

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$8 gen, \$5 students and seniors

Series of faith-related workshops, a special quilt presentation, and sacred arts program. See story on page 18.

### Brazilian Carnival Dinner and Show

Eureka Teen Center, Eureka

6 p.m.

Presented by the Brazilian Cultural Arts Center and the HSU Capoeira Club. Live samba music, dance and the martial arts of Capoeira.

### The Cheese Pit

Club West, Eureka

9 p.m., 18+

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### HSU Men's Basketball

East Gym, HSU

7 p.m., free

The 'Jacks go up against Northwest Nazarene in this GNAC matchup.

### Soul Majestic

Rumours, Eureka

9 p.m., \$4

The Bay Area's premiere reggae orchestra comes to Eureka to spread their message of love and unity.

### The Cushion Theory, Jacuzzi and The Escaped

The Placebo, Manila

7 p.m., \$6

Rock and punk bands from the East Bay play Humboldt.

## Sunday | 29

### Zen Priest Talk

Aikido Center, Arcata

9:30 a.m., free

Angie Boissevain, an ordained Buddhist priest and disciple of Kobun Chino Roshi will speak about dharma.

### Monkey and Warsaw

The Placebo, Manila

7 p.m., \$6

Ska and reggae bands hailing from San Jose and Arizona.

### Restiform Bodies

Saffire Rose, Eureka

9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$5

Self-proclaimed comatose electric psych ghetto r&b trio bring their noise to Humboldt. Presented by Female Fun and a benefit for KRFH. Books on Tape, Stereo primer and DJ Thanksgiving Brown will also appear.

## Monday | 1

### Nothing is going on

"Somebody's got a case of the Mondays."

## Tuesday | 2

### The Marco Benevento and Joe Russo Duo

The Depot, HSU

6 p.m., free

New York City duo with a new sound deeply rooted in jazz, rock, funk and eastern influences.

### March 2 Election Rally

The Quad, HSU

12 p.m., free

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



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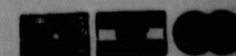


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