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Vietnam-era revolutionary Mark Rudd will be at HSU for a showing of an Oscar-nominated documentary.

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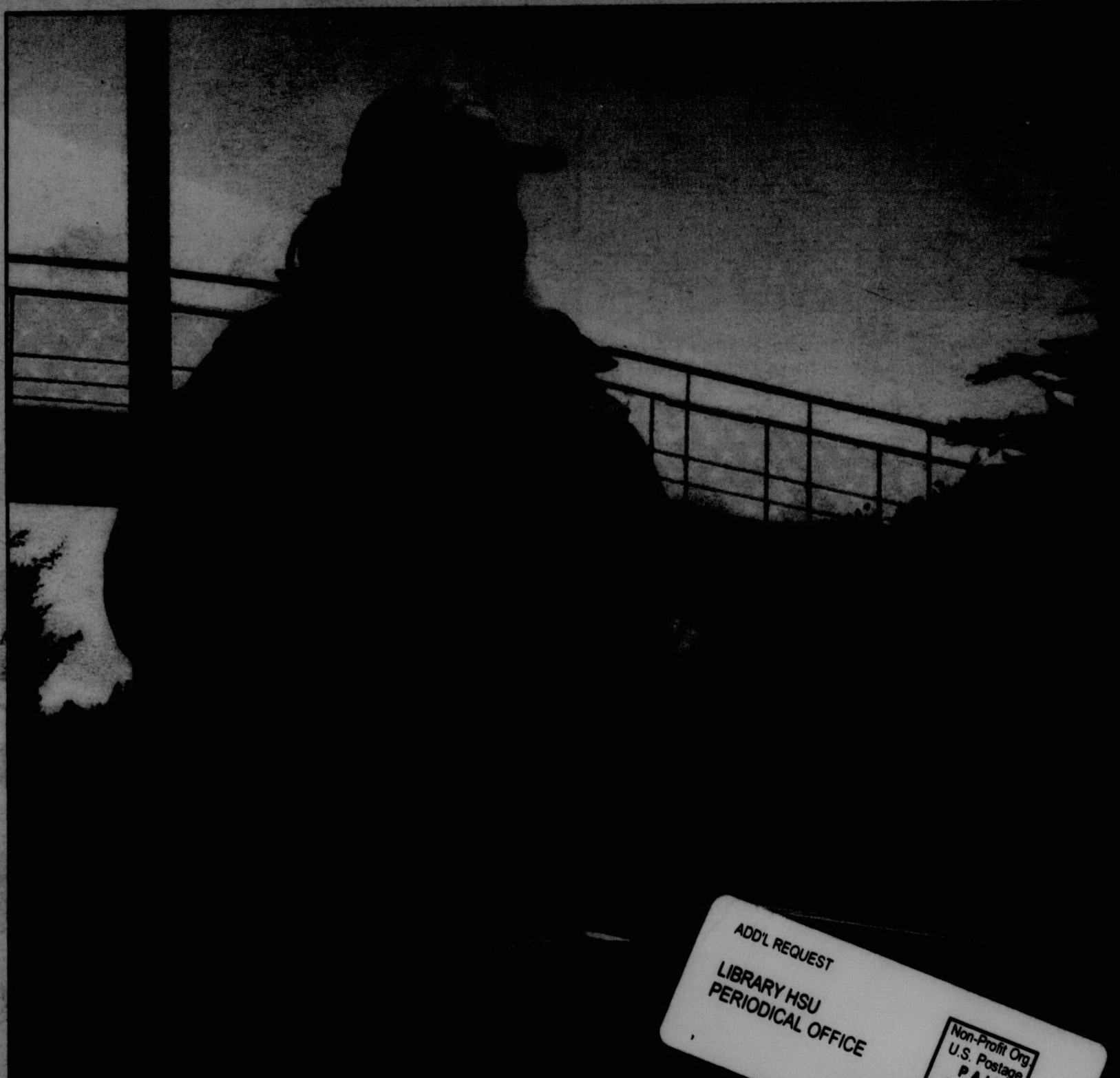
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Vi Kerhoulas' story, "Budget puts EOP on chopping block," gave the wrong name for the associate director of EOP. His name is Dan Savelliff, not Dave Savelliff.

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## Weather Underground

*Documentary of activist group to be shown at HSU Friday*

► **Matt Mals**  
Lumberjack Editor

Mark Rudd was one of the originators of a small-scale revolutionary force that attempted to overthrow the "imperialist" U.S. government in the late 60's and early 70s.

"The goal of the Weather Underground was to spark a revolution in this country," Rudd said.

"The strategy was an armed struggle against the state which was a strategy that was being

used in many places in the world at that time," Rudd said.

"Revolutionary groups throughout Latin America, Europe and Japan too, were all engaging in armed struggle against the state."

Rudd will be accompanying director Sam Green to HSU for a showing of an Oscar-nominated documentary on the Weather Underground. The movie will be shown at 6p.m on Friday in the Kate Buchanan Room. Rudd and Green will be fielding questions after the show.

Rudd, 56, now opposes all violence. He was born in Maplewood, N.J. His upbringing was probably not any different from the millions of other baby boomers. His parents were not leftists or communists, he said.

Rudd said being born just after the end of World War II and being a Jew, may have contributed to his sensitivity toward injustice and violence.

He began attending Columbia University in 1965, the same year U.S. forces entered Vietnam on a

large scale.

The Civil Rights Movement was still going on and Rudd witnessed much of the brutality waged against people of color by police, or in other words — "agents of the state."

One day during his first year in college, Rudd heard a knock at his door. The person on the other side of the door was peace activist David Gilbert and he asked Rudd what he thought of the Vietnam War.

A long conversation ensued and Rudd ended up going to a meeting with Gilbert, where he learned about what was going on in Vietnam. That's how he got started in the peace movement, he said.

Shortly after, Rudd got involved with Students For a Democratic Society, which was the largest most powerful student organization of the time.

SDS was involved in the civil rights movement and improving conditions of inner cities, but later became known for its radical opposition to the war in Vietnam.

As a leader of the SDS chapter at Columbia University, Rudd helped organize an occupation of five university buildings in protest of the university's involvement in the Institute for Defense Analysis and "racist policies."

Shortly after, Rudd was expelled from Columbia and began working with SDS full time in 1969.

"The goal of the Weather Underground was to spark a revolution in this country."

**Mark Rudd**

Former member of Weather Underground

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John-Michael Selt

Journalism Junior Andrew Boehm studies at the bookstore instead of buying his books.

## Book industry drives up costs

► **Vi Kerhoulas**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) released an investigative report on West Coast College Bookstores that found that college students pay an average of \$900 a year for textbooks.

The name of the study is "Ripoff 101: How The Current Practices of the Textbook Industry Drive Up the Cost of College Textbooks." Many students find this title fitting.

"The bookstore is ridiculous," Katherine Coffey, a junior art major, said. "I wouldn't mind paying a lot for a book if it's a good book - and they usually are - but I would prefer to have a choice of where to buy it." Coffey spent \$357 on books, then another \$45 for a sculpture class.

"They (the professors) should post an ISBN for every course requirement before the semester starts, so I get the best deal," she said. An ISBN is the unique barcode on the back of each book.

Sonoma State University is one college that does post the ISBNs. Before each semester, a student can look up what books are required and recommended for each class. This way, they can know just how much they may spend on one semester's worth of books.

One reason the book prices are rising, according to CALPIRG's study, is because most

new texts are bundled together with items such as a CD-ROMs and workbooks. Many professors never use these "extras."

Comparing the price of bundled (books in a package with the workbooks and CD-ROMs) and unbundled (only the book) shocked the faculty who did the study. They discovered that one book was \$130, bundled with items the professors didn't use, while the unbundled book was only \$60. More than 65 percent of the faculty from the UC system surveyed for the report said they "rarely" or "never" use the bundled materials in their courses.

The HSU bookstore director said differently.

"The professor is the person that decides which book (or bundle) to use for his class," said bookstore director Jon Greene.

"The Bookstore stocks only the books (or bundles) that the faculty directs us to order. In many cases the software or other publications that come in the bundle may help the student learn the material. In some cases the publisher may make a certain text available only as a bundle and thus the professor has little choice in the matter if he believes it is truly the best text," he said.

The depreciation of the value of books is also a point of frustration for students.

Jason Green, a wildlife senior, spent \$565 on books this semester.

"It's ridiculous to get \$10 back for a book after spending \$120 for it," Green said.

Some students have turned to buying their books online, because not only do they find them cheaper, they can avoid the rush in the bookstore.

Sara Loomis, a psychology junior, found her books online. She saw one of her books in the HSU Bookstore for \$93. She bought the same book on [www.half.com](http://www.half.com), a subsidiary of Ebay, for \$25.

"It bugs me that people are here for a higher education and they have to shell out so much for their books, when a lot of them already worry about the cost of classes and living arrangements," Loomis said.

One Web site that students use to compare prices is [www.campusi.com](http://www.campusi.com). This site allows students to compare book prices, shipping prices and dates, availability, tax and coupons.

Rising textbook prices may be reined in if a state bill putting restrictions on publishing companies is passed later this week.

Representatives from the California Student Public Interest Research Group, working with Democratic Assemblywoman Carol Liu created the bill in an effort to lower book prices on college campuses throughout the state.

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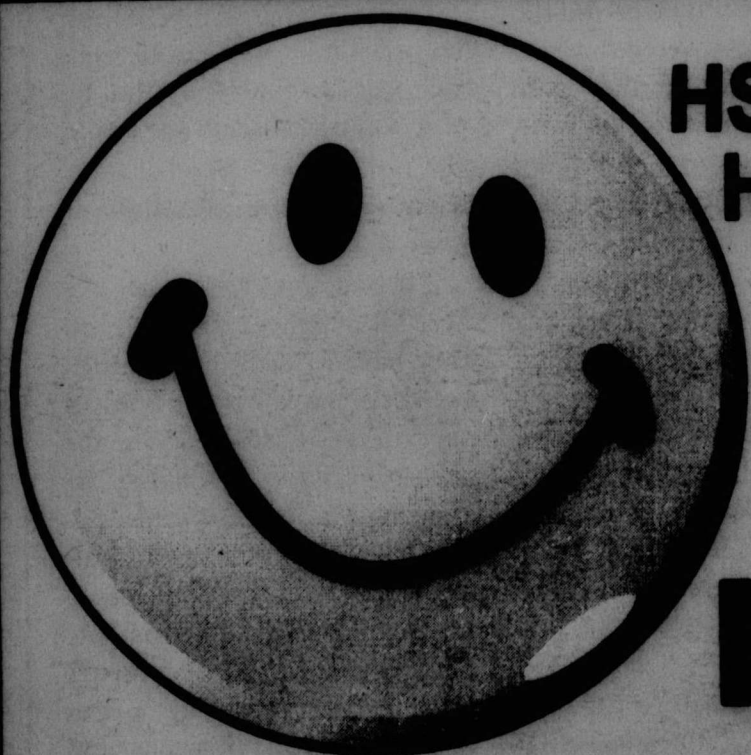
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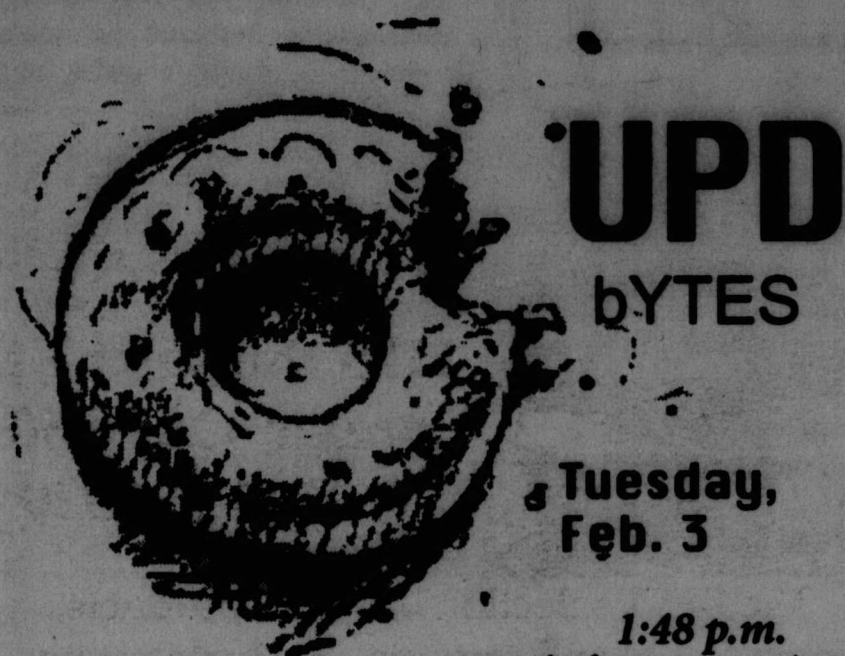
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# UPD BYTES

**Tuesday,  
Feb. 3**

**Saturday,  
Jan. 31**

**1:17 a.m.**

Officers aided APD in closing down a large party on Wyatt Street.

**6:31 p.m.**

A possible drug deal was reported on Laurel Drive. Two subjects were contacted and searched with negative results.

**Sunday,  
Feb. 1**

**3:15 p.m.**

Report was taken of an assault in Sunset Hall.

**Monday,  
Feb. 2**

**12:48 a.m.**

A subject reported that a male tried to urinate on her and chased on the Art Fire Lane.

**10:46 p.m.**

A pipe with marijuana residue found in Cypress Hall was confiscated and brought to UPD for destruction.

**1:48 p.m.**

A theft at gunpoint was reported. It was a delayed report and occurred around 1 a.m. near Harpst Street.

**Wednesday,  
Feb. 4**

**12:21 a.m.**

A subject selling pipes on campus was contacted and advised of need for a business license.

**12:21 a.m.**

A report was taken of a tree limb falling and damaging two cars on B Street.

**4:45 p.m.**

A bicyclist was hit by an opened parked car door on B Street near Harpst Street. A report was taken.

**Thursday,  
Feb. 6**

**8:51 a.m.**

A report was taken for suspicious activity involving computers in the lower library.

**1:13 p.m.**

A wallet was reported stolen from the men's locker room in Forbes Complex.

**3:41 p.m.**

A hypodermic needle was found in the Sunset Hall lounge. The needle was brought to UPD for destruction.

**8:21 p.m.**

A subject was restricted from the computer lab in Siemens Hall and cited for trespassing.

**9:37 p.m.**

The odor of marijuana was reported in Redwood Hall. The subjects apparently jumped out of the window, causing damage to the screen and vegetation.

**Friday,  
Feb. 6**

**1:03 a.m.**

An officer checked the status of a depressed student.

**4:54 a.m.**

An officer assisted APD with a possible burglary in process.

**7:53 a.m.**

A registered sex offender was contacted in the bushes on 14th Street, west of Plant Operations. The subject was warned against camping on campus.

**5:32 p.m.**

A female subject was reported attempting to sell marijuana at the bus stop on Plaza Avenue. The area was checked but the officer was unable to locate the subject.

**9:01 p.m.**

A bicycle was taken from the bike storage room at Redwood Hall.

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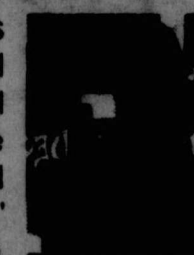
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### ▲ WEATHER, from pg. 3

As the peace movement grew, so did the U.S. aggression in Vietnam. Rudd and many others became disenchanted with civil disobedience and the mostly non-violent peace movement. They also believed that the U.S. involvement in Vietnam was to squelch nationalist and socialist revolution going on in the country.

Rudd and others made a decision he said he now regrets because it ended three of his friends lives and says was a setback for the movement against the Vietnam War.

At a 1969 SDS national convention in Chicago, Rudd and a core group issued a manifesto titled, "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." From there the Weather Underground formed.

The documentary chronicles the group's life cycle above and underground and its bombings of the Capitol Building, New York City police headquarters and an FBI building, to name a few.

The Weather Underground expected that its efforts would encourage people to rise up

against the state and eventually end up creating a socialist government in the United States.

Rudd said they were working toward, "the end of capitalism and the establishment of a more rational economic system, which would give rise to more democratic system, that would end this incessive military drive that we had, that we are participating in now."

"We destroyed SDS, the biggest student anti-war movement organization, at the height of the war, and we split the movement around the ridiculous issue of our right to wage armed revolutionary warfare," Rudd said.

Rudd came out from hiding in 1977 and faced several charges ranging from bombing to inciting violence.

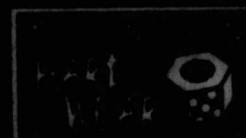
He and many others involved in the group were let off because the FBI used illegal tactics to investigate them.

Rudd is now a math teacher at TVI Community College in Albuquerque, N.M.

Rudd now denounces all violence.

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DA Paul Gallegos (left), and moderator Dave Silverbrand and DA recall candidates Gloria Albin, Worth Dikeman and Steve Schectman (right) before their debate in the Goodwin Forum at HSU.



DIANE M. BATLEY

## Debating the validity of the recall

► Sam Lacey

Lumberjack Staff Writer

"The district attorney recall election does a disservice to the community," embattled District Attorney Paul Gallegos told members of the public at a Humboldt State University forum on Monday night. Gallegos also questioned the recall's support.

"There are many people throughout this community who are happy with the district attorney's office," he said. "Our office has been micromanaged and misrepresented ever since we filed the Pacific Lumber lawsuit."

Before Gallegos answered questions, the three candidates running to replace him squared off in a sometimes raucous hour-long debate that covered essentially the same issues that have been the centerpieces of the special election.

Gallegos's perceived position on crime, the relationship between the community and the district attorney and the merits of the recall itself were all subjects pre-

sented to the standing-room-only crowd and those who watched live on Education Channel 12 or listened in on KHSU Public Radio.

The event was mediated by KVIQ News Director Dave Silverbrand, and both written and oral questions were fielded by the candidates. Those in attendance were not afraid to react with jeers or applause to candidates' heated repartee.

One of the most prevalent issues centered on the ubiquitous Pacific Lumber lawsuit and the company's funding of the recall election.

Candidate Gloria Albin Sheets, an ex-prosecutor, seemed intent on moving the debate outside of the scope of the Pacific Lumber issue. "Gallegos and Schectman are trying frantically to make everyone believe that it's about Pacific Lumber," she said. "PL, PL, PL, if you hear it enough times, you're supposed to buy it."

She told the crowd that "she didn't care how the recall got there," which prompted jeers from many in at-

tendance. Sheets has been accused of supporting Pacific Lumber by downplaying its role in the recall. Sheets instead focused her attacks on Gallegos's prosecution practices, particularly the Martinez-Hernandez molestation case where a Ferndale man was sentenced to 16 years in prison, which she believes was too lenient.

"I don't think that any of us want our daughters to be raped," she said, later urging the crowd to read documents on the case, including the perpetrator's probation record. Sheets continually accused Gallegos of being inaccessible to the community and soft on crime. She cited several cases where she believed Gallegos's office could have been harsher in sentencing.

"This is about lack of experience in prosecution," she said.

Anti-recall candidate Steve Schectman accused Sheets of using "the sale of fear" to encourage the recall, and was adamant that the debate really should center on the election's origin.

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## Updates on the district attorney recall controversy

*Former CDF official releases statement in support of DA's case against PL*

► Cameron Langford and Bryan Osper  
Lumberjack Staff Writers

On March 2 Humboldt County's voters will face the critical decision of whether to recall District Attorney Paul Gallegos.

To opponents, the recall effort represents the corruptive power of corporate money and its influence over the judicial system. Those who back the recall maintain that it's absolutely necessary; the main complaint being that Gallegos is soft on crime.

Now voters will choose between four candidates for district attorney. (see story above)

The trouble for Gallegos began last March when he filed a lawsuit against Pacific Lumber.

Almost immediately after the suit was filed, Arcata resident Robin Arkley, Sr. offered \$5,000 to anyone interested in starting a recall campaign.

In 1999, PL sold 7,400 acres of the Headwaters Forest to the public and agreed to federal and state guidelines for future PL logging on the property. Under

the guidelines PL could cut 176 million board feet of timber each year for 10 years from the forest.

Before the deal went through PL commissioned a study which concluded that logging on steep slopes would result in minimal landslides—leading PL and the state to finalize the agreement.

A declaration filed by former Califor-

nia Department of Forestry boss Richard Wilson on February 4 has strengthened Gallegos' assertion that PL misled the state in its study of loggings' effects on landslides in the Headwaters Forest.

**"It's outrageous and possibly unprecedented for a defendant to try to remove a prosecutor by funding a recall."**

Richard Salzman  
Friends of Paul Gallegos campaign manager

Wilson, in a January teleconference with assistant district attorney Tim Stoen,

said PL didn't inform CDF when right before the deal happened it gave a second—and corrected—landslide study to the Fortuna CDF office but not Sacramento.

Yet, in the summary of a telephone conversation Wilson had with district attorney investigator Jim Dawson in January 2003, the investigator wrote that Wilson said he didn't know if a more timely PL report would have made a difference in the deal's outcome.

Dawson's summary indicated that Wilson didn't see the second study because it was hand delivered by PL to the CDF's Fortuna branch on Jan. 22, 2003 and Wilson's term ended in 2003.

Wilson stated that was when the administration was changing," Dawson wrote.

This document, along with a Feb. 5 Los Angeles Times' story on Wilson's statements to assistant district attorney Stoen, were given to the Lumberjack by PL spokeswoman Erin Dunn.

After Wilson's declaration that he unwittingly signed off on a study that contained bad information, Dunn issued a statement saying: "It smacks of a political vendetta driven by headline-seeking instead of truth-finding."

A quote from Douglas Wheeler, who was California's resources secretary and Wilson's boss at the time lends credibility to PL's assertions.

"Even if the information had been made available, it wouldn't have changed the outcome," Wheeler said in the LA Times story. "I believe then and I believe now that the Headwaters was an important deal."

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### ▲ RECALL, from pg. 7

the recall simply to get the fraud suit tossed out. But Dunn insists that community safety, or lack thereof, under the Gallegos administration is the reason PL funded the recall.

"It's not about the lawsuit, it's about public safety," Dunn said.

PL representations recently issued a statement saying they wanted the fraud suit to go through even if Gallegos is recalled to prove how baseless his accusations are.

According to Rick Brazeau of the recall committee, one example of Gallegos being soft on crime was his prosecution of molester Pedro Martinez-Hernandez.

"Paul let the guy walk with 16 years when he could have put him away for life," Brazeau said. "I think such sentences indicate he doesn't know how to prosecute."

Statistics released in January by the district attorney's office show that Gallegos has filed (not charged) 10.6 percent more cases against offenders in 2003 than his predecessor, Terry Farmer, did over the same time period in 2002.

According to the Friends of Paul Gallegos Web site, [votegallegos.org](http://votegallegos.org), the fact that PL is paying for the recall is a testament to how tough Gallegos is on crime-in this case corporate crime.

### A brief history

One of the biggest problems with the recall effort, according to its opponents, is that it was founded on an unethical action.

PL instigated heavy funding of the effort immediately after the company was accused by the district attorney of fraud charges.

"It's outrageous and possibly unprecedented for a defendant to try to remove a prosecutor by funding a recall," said Richard

Salzman, Friends of Paul Gallegos campaign manager.

According to financial statements obtained from the elections office, PL had funded 93 percent of the recall effort as of January 17. While the Friends of Paul Gallegos had raised more than \$80,000. Of the funds raised by the FOPG, 40 people had donated \$100 or more and 255 had donated \$100 or less.

In a last-minute drive to gather all the necessary signatures to put the recall on the ballot PL turned to the services of U.S. Petitions, who then offered \$8 per signature to any of its gatherers who wished to participate in the process. According to opponents of the recall, the tactics used to procure signature gatherers were questionable.

One tactic involved the registering of hired petitioners to vote in Humboldt County just before going into the field to satisfy the legal requirement that signature collectors be registered to vote in the county they petition in. This was necessary considering that none of the hired gatherers were locals.

County elections manager Lindsey McWilliams said, "The possibility of earning such a wage creates an incentive to be creative rather than an incentive to protect the integrity of the process" (when trying to gather signatures.)

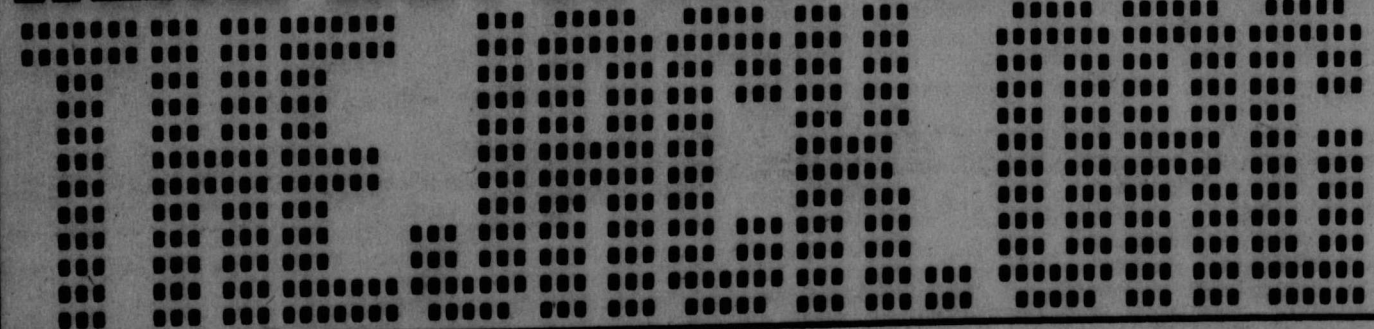
In late January assemblywoman Patty Berg, D-Eureka, issued a statement saying she opposed the recall because she doesn't think Gallegos has violated the public's trust.

HSU president Rollin Richmond said he does not want to comment on the recall.

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## A DEBATE, from pg. 7

"This recall is bad for everything good about Humboldt County," Schectman said. "It has nothing to do with crime, nothing to do with malfeasance; it has to do with a corporation controlling the county." Schectman cited statistics that showed 93 percent of the monetary support for the recall came from Pacific Lumber.

Schectman also criticized candidate Worth Dikeman for his seemingly conflicting position on the recall as a deputy district attorney, painting him as a political opportunist.

"The recall is here and it's a done deal," Dikeman said in response. "I am running in the event that recall succeeds."

While he has not openly criticized Gallegos, Dikeman cited the lack of voter confidence as his motivation to run. He later called Schectman "unacceptable" as a candidate. "The recall tells me that a large number of people are unsatisfied," Dikeman said. There are special interests on both sides, but special interests don't sign petitions and go to the voting booth."

Schectman then taunted Dikeman, repeatedly asking him whether he thought the recall was bad for the county as a deputy district attorney. "I came here to answer Mr. Silverbrand's and the public's questions," Dikeman responded.

All three candidates agreed that they would continue with the Pacific Lumber suit and also that none have accepted special-interest money to fund their campaigns. All agreed that medical marijuana was legitimate, but couldn't find a compromise over who should set the actual guidelines.

Gallegos answered questions for a half hour after the others had finished. He defended prosecution of the Martinez-Hernandez case by saying, "We have a defendant who plead guilty to what he was charged with. When he finishes his time he will be turned over to the feds (for sentencing). None of you should benefit from the suffering of this girl."

He told the audience that consistency in filing cases was an important priority, and that, "there isn't a decision that we make that isn't subject to criticism."

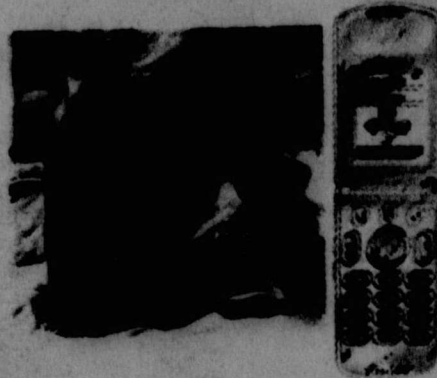
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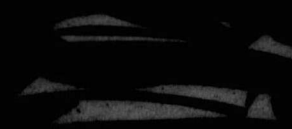
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## Recall Manufactured

So as you have all presumably heard by now the Pacific Lumber Company is trying to buy the District Attorney's office.

The editorial board of The Lumberjack believes PL's donations, which comprised 93 percent of the recall effort, are a belligerent act against the residents of this county.

It is our opinion that this recall would not be happening without PL's money, but it is also our belief that they would not have pulled it off without one vital tool in any propaganda campaign — the media.

A few of us on the editorial board were here in the summer and followed the recall coverage closely. We found day after day that the Times Standard kept printing the same phrase in every story that even remotely mentioned the recall. The phrase used: Gallegos is soft on crime.

For those of you who never leave campus, the Times Standard is this areas only daily paper.

They mentioned it so much that it became a joke among us. It got to the point where we wouldn't even question if the phrase was going to be in the story, but rather where it was going to be. We began betting how high up in the story this phrase would be mentioned. It was usually in one of the first six paragraphs.

After several months of regurgitating this phrase it came out that Gallegos had filed 10.6 percent more cases than Terry Farmer, the man he replaced. Please note that there is a difference between cases filed and cases prosecuted.

We are not saying that the reporters at the Times Standard were intentionally printing misleading information. It is our opinion that in this particular instance they were simply doing a lazy job and a disservice to its readers.

It has not yet been disclosed how many cases have been prosecuted by the D.A.'s office, but we feel that the fact that Gallegos has filed so many cases is more than enough evidence that he is not soft on crime.

The lie that Gallegos is soft on crime was repeated so often that it became truth. But we don't buy into the hype that Gloria Albin Sheets and Worth Dikeman want us believe.

This recall is a clear example of a large corporation's immense power and its ability to manufacture whatever set of untruths it seeks as fact.

## Letters to the editor

### 'Semantic Wild Child' will unleash knowledge on media

It's me again, the "semantic wild child." I wrote four letters last year pertaining to the effects of child abuse. I am writing this final letter to inform the Lumberjack readers of my website at [www.humboldt1.com/~opalomar](http://www.humboldt1.com/~opalomar).

The website is about two presentations which I hope to give this semester: "How I Became a Semantic Wild Child and a Victim Without a Culture" in March and "Survivor Myth, Survivor Image, Survivor Reality" in April. In the second presentation I will make what will be arguably the three important announcements ever made to the world media pertaining to this subject matter.

Information about these presentations are on my webpage. My email address is

[opalomar@humboldt1.com](mailto:opalomar@humboldt1.com). I need as many readers as possible to contact me so I can make arrangements with HSU to reserve a hall on campus for these presentations.

Please think about the following:

If social and psychological scientists want to know how child abuse affects people they are going to have to communicate with victims and survivors of child abuse rather than "communicate" with just the victims and survivors who fit the theories, images and models projected by their disciplines and schools of thought. Enigmatic victims and survivors are those victims who don't fit the models, theories and images, and they don't get any support because scientists

are biased and they support only the victims and survivors who fit their preconceived theories, models and images.

If nobody shows the real beauty of science to them, then they will always think that science and scientists are ugly. And scientists will never be able to communicate with them in order to find out how child abuse affected them in ways which present-day science cannot understand. And if scientists cannot communicate with them, then there cannot be any progress. And without progress, science cannot exist because progress is a part of science.

Orion Palomar  
Eureka Resident

### Qualified candidate runs for office

Dear Editor,

While reasonable minds might differ on why the people of Humboldt County have opted for a recall election of the District Attorney, my position is that now, because of the entry into the race of a uniquely qualified candidate, it really doesn't matter. We have, for the first time in my memory, the incredible opportunity of voting for a candidate for political office who is actually highly qualified for the job for which he is running. That candidate is Worth Dikeman. Worth is the only prosecutor in the Humboldt County DA's office who has handled a death penalty case to completion. He has also handled child sexual assault cases with incredible compassion for the victim and passionate tenacity in holding the abuser accountable for his or

her crimes against that victim. Worth is in court every day handling cases from driving under the influence to rape to murder. Worth was awarded the coveted Prosecutor of the Year award, the only small county prosecutor to ever win this award. He prosecutes cases on the merits of the facts and the law, not on his own agenda or those of his friends. He doesn't know how to do otherwise. I should know. I was a Deputy District Attorney for almost 12 years and saw him in action every day. This county needs Worth's leadership in the District Attorney's office. We're lucky to have him. We need to keep him. Please join me in voting for the recall and for Worth Dikeman on March 2.

M. Elizabeth Norton,  
Eureka resident

### Pacific Lumber Company lacks common sense

Dear Editor,

According to common sense, if a resource is renewable only within a certain timespan, and is reaped faster than the renewal rate, a deficit situation presents itself.

No matter how much Pacific Lumber would like to tout its replanting program, it goes against simple common sense to believe that trees can be "renewed" faster than they can grow. The implication here is that logging is simply not a sustainable practice. In fact, it is quite absurd for Manne's employees to ignore the fact that since the acquisition of PL by Maxxam, liquidation logging practices are endangering their own jobs. Maxxam takes a reported one hundred million

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# Guy will not put out

Melinda Myers  
Guest Columnist

*I have been in a relationship with a wonderful guy for the last 18 months. It's a very healthy relationship, only we seem to have different feelings about sex. Sex is very important to me, and it is so great in a committed, trusting relationship. My sweetheart doesn't seem to be as interested in sex as I am, and seems somewhat turned off by it even. He doesn't really like it when I'm really wet, he seems to find it distasteful.*

*This difference is leading to me being more inhibited, and I'm not used to that. I don't know how to talk about this without making it seem threatening to him, or like I'm putting pressure on him to perform.*

There is a concept in sexuality called erotophilia/erotophobia. It's a continuum, like most things related to psychology, and expresses an idea that people have a natural comfort (or not) with sex. And also like most things in psychology few people are at the extreme ends of the continuum, we tend toward the middle. It seems likely to me that we are born with a natural range on this continuum, and our life experiences determine exactly, within our natural range, we fall. It sounds to me like you are mostly erotophilic.

You like sex, talk about it comfortably, are interested in learning about it, and I bet you love the juicy details, etc. Your beau is more erotophobic. It sounds like he tolerates sex, but doesn't relish it, probably shies away from talking about it, wouldn't really be interested in learning about it, and the details turn him off.

It also sounds like he really loves you and that you very much want to try to work this out. That's a hopeful sign, because generally it's not really something about someone that is very changeable. It's sort of a part of your natural inclination, kind of like your orientation, whom you are attracted to

(Vigo Mortenson or Orlando Bloom) or whether you are more comfortable asking someone else to dance or you prefer to be asked.

This isn't the answer you want to hear, and it isn't one I'm super thrilled to give you, but it's the truth. The prognosis here isn't good. If he has an inner sexier side that might have been buried because of unfortunate experiences, he may be able to work with a counselor competent in sexuality issues to find and nurture that part of himself. But, he could just as easily be born that way. Either he does some work to find his inner sexually expressive self (which may or may not even be there) or you will have to suppress your own natural sexuality, and that's a very unhealthy choice in my opinion. It might work for a year or even two, but eventually your sexual energy will leak out in unhealthy ways. This is a pretty common scenario.

When it happens in this direction in a heterosexual relationship, with the woman being more into sex for whatever reason, there are some weird gender role things that complicate the solutions. Women who are sexually expressive don't get a lot of reinforcement for that in society, and often that's true in relationships as well. Men who aren't very sexual experience chastisement in various ways, too.

To start with, I think that it is important that you be able to find a way to communicate this to him and you're right, it sounds like this is going to be challenging. Try reading "Passionate Marriage" as a starting place. I think you'll find many ideas there. If you choose to see a counselor together, ask if he or she is trained in this technique.

I would also suggest Margo Anand's book, "The Art of Sexual: Ecstasy: The Path of Sacred Sexuality for Western Lovers." The way to reach a man like your partner is through his heart, not through his pants. This approach would likely be enjoyable for both of you. I can also recommend Sohini Genivieve and Carlo Ponti's Kreative World (look them up on Google) classes, which aren't too far from here if you'd rather experience it that way.

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.

## HEARING HUMBOLDT

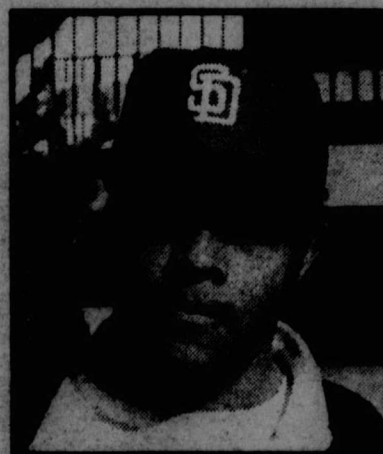
What do you think?

What do you think of Pacific Lumber's impact on the community?



Katie Harbaugh

sociology senior  
"It is devastating on the environment and the logging community because they are solely out for profit. It uses bad science and coercion to reach that goal."



Justin Francis

economics senior  
"From an economic standpoint, it is one of the better lumber companies because it provides jobs in a community that doesn't have many."



Jenny Keller

business administration junior  
"I don't appreciate how it has torn the community apart. It is divided..."



Andy Chmick

forestry graduate student  
"I wish Maxxam would go away and the workers could own the company. Maybe that way their grandkids could have somewhere to work."

# George loves war



93 Million Miles to  
the Sun

Michael Schnalzer  
Managing Editor

After reading the transcript and watching the highlights of George II's interview with Tim Russert on Sunday's edition of "Meet the Press," I have to say I'm a trifle worried about our fearful leader.

Throughout the interview ole Georgie seemed rather nervous as he bumbled through questions about the continued occupation of Iraq, those pesky WMDs, and the gaping hole in his National Air Guard records.

Now we all know how articulate this man is, so needless to say I was absolutely baffled at some of the words coming out of Georgie's mouth.

"This is a dangerous world. I wish it wasn't. I'm a war president. I make decisions here in the Oval Office in foreign policy matters with war on my mind," Georgie said.

Whoa, just exactly who are you trying to appeal to here in this election year, militia members? Call me a liberal pinko, but I tend to believe that in general Americans don't like war. Granted, they're easily fooled by incessant propaganda and calls to mindless patriotism, but the whole war thing doesn't really make people feel safe.

Look Georgie, if somebody wrote that line for you, fire him/her, or if you ad-libbed that yourself bite your tongue next time. I mean, come on man don't you realize what's at stake in this election? That pool of money that you and Dick practice backstrokes in won't fill itself. There are some serious corporate interests you need to be thinking about here—they need you buddy!

But seriously folks, I hate to admit it, but we're really going to get another four years of this guy. My sarcasm can only delude me so far from the truth, and the truth is that computers have already decided this election.

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## ▲ COMMON, from pg. 11

dollars out of Humboldt County every year, and Pacific Lumber maintains its nearly-\$800 million debt. Apparently, this is part of a larger plan to lay off many workers, and to close mills as lumber becomes simply unavailable. This, so that Charles Hurwitz can stuff his already-fat pockets while our environment is being destroyed piecemeal, our local economy decimated, and our communities torn apart by

the polarization perpetuated by Manne's ignorant prattle.

If PL employees are really concerned about losing their jobs (as they claim in response to the fraud lawsuit), it's time to at least acknowledge the real reason they may be out of work in the near future; come on, it's common sense.

Aimee Johnson,  
Arcata Resident



## From candidate to journalist HSU student reflects on 'Jack experience'

**Bob Todd**  
Invited Columnist

I thought it only appropriate to write about journalism in general and journalists in particular. For one thing the "boogeyman media" some complain about does not really not exist. We control the media; the writers of news, features, and columns. We do it all, except for always, taking responsibility.

Sometimes, journalists don't tell the truth by simple omission, or by distraction, and by outright fabrication. I'm certain, if one were to go online it would be easy to find hundreds of documents asserting Iraq never had weapons of mass destruction. Many people think Saddam was the president of Afghanistan, and that he and the Afghans were directly behind the attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center; though no direct link has ever been found.

The media creates our perceptions by the way issues are reported. I was driving down the road one day, listening to news on the radio that I knew was a lie, and right then I realized then we needed to send more people to journalism school who would tell the truth.

In my opinion, journalism is activism, and everyone on earth has an agenda. Even me, with this column. The editor asked me to write a column because, in my opinion, he perceives me as a conservative and wants a more balanced editorial section. I ran for congress three times

and in the governor's recall election, and am perceived as an ultra-conservative.

After my first campaign, I realized I could do my own public relations and produce radio and TV spots, so I decided to go back to school at forty-years-old, to earn a degree in journalism.

I have many issues I'd love to discuss, but first I must get this personal issue off my chest. In the Spring Semester of 2003, I wrote a story for the Lumberjack about war protesters in Eureka; both for and against. When the article was published with pictures, one anti-war protester's comments were attributed to a pro-war protester; one Robert Johnson. Both were war veterans. Though I've never been in the military service, the vets are some of my favorite people because they back up the words with their life. Mr. Johnson wrote *The Lumberjack* editor and demanded a retraction. My "slant" on the story, was that those who were protesting, before the American Revolutionary war began, could not be considered terrorists, because they were only damaging property, not killing innocent people; according to the Webster's Dictionary definition of: terrorism. I submitted a written retraction for *The Lumberjack* and a letter to the editor last Spring. Neither were printed. Even though the staff and editors change each semester, the paper's responsible do not.

Recently I decided to write a feature story, do a video, and

produce a political music video about war, and on the California governor's recall from the perspective of a candidate. I put out press releases announcing my intentions to run. I did some publicity stunts. *The Times-Standard* published a photograph of me standing with the "Veterans for Peace" and *The Los Angeles Times* published an article with a photo too. Then something happened.

Someone set two fires close to my home. I lost two cars, appliances, a van, time and money, I could not be certified as a Write-In Candidate, but, thank God, no one was hurt and our home was spared.

I confess, that I'm a registered Republican and I stood on the street corner with a sign in support of John Ashcroft, but I do not support this administration's policies and they are not, as with most politicians, not keeping their word. I see the people being evenly divided into left and right political groups, in order to keep power in the hands of a few elite. We the people must see through the lies and manipulations if we want to regain our freedoms.

Now after four years of attending more than one college, I've experienced just what I expected as a conservative; opposition. But, what I didn't expect to find was a brotherhood of men and women who not only seek the truth, but also lay down their lives every day getting it out. To them, I salute.

## Clean Vieques



### Left of the Dial

**Matt Kapko**  
News Editor

Sometimes, even after American soldiers leave a place, destruction and disease continue to occur because of them. And sometimes the place they leave is not even some distant land, but rather a place close to home, in fact a part of the United States.

This sometimes is happening all the time in Vieques and many people are dying because of it. This small island off the eastern shore of Puerto Rico's main island was, until recently, home to U.S. Navy war games for more than 60 years.

When the Navy closed its base in May last year it left behind a cocktail of devastating chemicals it dispersed throughout the island's Caribbean setting. The environmental contamination is something often overlooked and, so far, ignored by the U.S. government.

Instead of returning the more than two-thirds of the island that the Navy expropriated from the Viequeses—squeezing them into the center, surrounded by a Naval base—it has turned the land over to the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife to do an environmental assessment.

Some Puerto Rican estimates put the environmental clean-up costs at \$400 million, while the Navy still hasn't released its findings. However, a scientific study done by the Navy in the '80s found that sources of drinking water in Vieques Isabel Segunda village and Barrio Esperanza were polluted with toxic chemicals such as TNT, tetra and RDX.

Further, an air and soil sampling done by the Environmental Protection Agency as early as the '70s concluded that the air in Vieques had "unhealthy levels of particulate matter" and the ground had "iron levels above normal."

These chemical weapons are still ravaging and ruining the Viequeses health. Nothing else could explain the children that are being born with extra nipples and other deformities.

When a five-year-old dies of toxic contamination, a teenager dies from brain tumors, and most women on the island have hysterectomies before they turn 24 due entirely to the U.S. government's war fantasies; there is much to be ashamed of. I am ashamed as a human being for what has been done to these people. And as an American, I am even more ashamed. We should all be ashamed!

The rate of cancer in Vieques is in some cases 400 percent higher than that of the rest of Puerto Rico, and at minimum double the rate. Go to [www.viequesparadise.com](http://www.viequesparadise.com) and see for yourself the utter disregard the U.S. Navy had for the Viequeses.

In the film at that site, a man who worked for the Navy tells how little attention was paid to his health. Although the Navy was using numerous chemicals in close proximity to these workers, they never even provided them with breathing masks, he said.

He now suffers from constant pain and rare forms of cancer as his nightly bouts with insomnia remind him of the Navy's careless actions.

The time has come for the Navy to clean up the havoc it unleashed on the fragile ecological balance in Vieques and to ensure the health care of those who it delivered cancerous toxins to.

When Congress and the Bush Administration find it necessary to take our nation into debt for a war based on lies to ensure the health and well being of Iraqis, why can't they extend that same aid to American citizens living on Vieques?

Billions of dollars will be spent on Iraqis health and safety, while the health of Americans just 1,000 miles from the U.S. mainland is largely being ignored.

I don't wish to quantify the value of one life over another; no one life is worth more than another. However, I do find it ridiculous that our government can't find the resources to ensure the well being of Americans and those living in the United States. After all, if there ever was a purpose for governments, it would be to protect its citizens.

Matt Kapko is a news editor at [www.viequesparadise.com](http://www.viequesparadise.com).

Have a problem even your best friend can't solve? Dealing with issues your own mother might disown you for? Are you twisted in ways a slinky wouldn't understand? Here at the Lumberjack we feel that any and every one has a right to advice. Which is why we've added "Ask the Band" to our array of community services. Next week all your most dire questions will be answered by the late 70's rock-ballad-power-band "Journey". Each week the sage-like advice will be given by a different band (Ween, Englebert Humperdinck, Frank Sinatra, Snoop Doggy Dogg, etc.). Please send all your most pressing questions to [jackedadvice@hotmail.com](mailto:jackedadvice@hotmail.com)



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## Love Takes a Change of Heart

Anyone can say "I love you." It's easy. However, to really mean it is another thing entirely. Something extra special must happen to a heart that makes it sincerely care about other people. Why? What is it?

- My heart was cold; torn by shattered dreams.
- My heart was lonely, hurt and rejected.
- My heart was struggling for inner peace.
- My heart was defeated by wasted efforts to find lasting love.
- My heart was pretending to be happy with phoney smiles and words.
- My heart was running, searching for truth, hope, and comfort
- My heart cried out, "Where is someone to love me; someone to help me and show me the way!
- My heart heard a gentle voice whisper, "I love you. I accept you just the way you are. Open your heart to me. I am the way, the truth and the life you're looking for."
- My heart said, "Yes I will!"

Something beautiful and extra special happened.

Jesus came into my heart!

- My heart was flooded with warm waves of forgiveness and true joy.
- My heart was washed clean; soothing peace of mind calmed all my fears.
- My heart changed into sincere kindness and love for everyone.
- My heart was free; life forevermore replaced the dreaded fear of death.
- My heart sings a brand new song: "JESUS IS THE ANSWER!"

What about your heart?

Have you received Jesus Christ as your savior and heart specialist? We must personally receive him to be reborn free and clean. The Bible says, "As many as received him, to them he gave the right to become the children of God, even to those who believe in His name." We must first acknowledge that we are sinners and need forgiveness. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Then, confess our sins to Jesus. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Prov. 28:13 says,

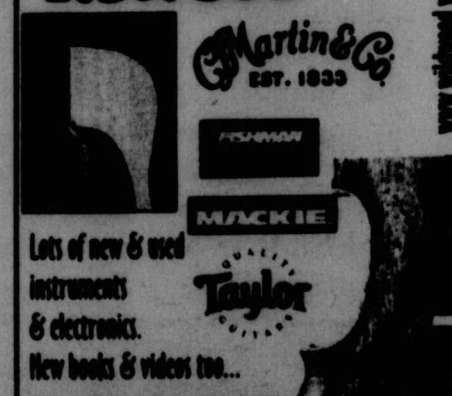
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► **Rory Williams**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

The myth of sex and sultans will be crushed Valentine's Day when the Lailaa Chandani Dance Ensemble performs "Laylat Hob," and reveal that Middle Eastern dance is more a celebration of life and sensuality.

"(Belly dancing) is not about being seductive," said Brigit Fraga, who has been a member of Lailaa Chandani for the past year-and-a-half. "It's sharing the joy we get from dancing and sharing it with the audience and each other."

Fraga is the founder of Tribalesque – a sister group to Lailaa Chandani – which blends American tribal styles with modern hip-hop moves to give the dance a more "earthy" feel.

"A lot of girls are interested in Cabaret (the flashy and seductive style of belly dancing), but a lot of us are also interested in fusing traditional belly dance with more modern dance," Fraga said.

Tribalesque will be among the 25-piece production, along with folkloric dance inspired from various regions in the Middle East.

"Laylat Hob" is one of the last performances directed by the Middle Eastern Club matriarch Shoshanna, known off-stage as Rose Anthony.

Shoshanna has taught Middle Eastern dance at Humboldt State University since 1998. She graduated from HSU with a B.A. in art last semester and hopes to attend graduate school in Southern California.

"Arcata and Humboldt will suffer a great loss when Shoshanna leaves," said club member and choreographer Andalee (Nicole Prichard).

Andalee, a biology major who helped create an Egyptian, folkloric and experimental fusion, attributes her inspiration to Shoshanna.

The Middle Eastern Dance Club was a dream that Shoshanna kept all throughout her youth and finally materialized in 1996.

Shoshanna is currently teaching a theatre arts class, Middle Eastern Dance 390, which is used as a springboard for the Lailaa Chandani Dance Ensemble.

It's questionable whether the group will hold together after Shoshanna leaves and the budget cuts set in next semester.

"Hopefully the class will be offered next semester and we'll see where these budget cuts leave us," Shoshanna said. "I'll be gone, but hopefully they'll keep it going."

"I'm glad to have (had) an opportunity to develop as a teacher and choreographer exploring different styles and having a chance to produce major events," Shoshanna said. "Humboldt is great for offering resources."

Michelle Bandy is a newly inducted member of Lailaa Chandani.

"It's going to be sad," Bandy said about Shoshanna leaving the troupe. "She is a great instructor and a great person."

Bandy said she is looking forward to the production...hesitantly.

"I'm a little nervous because this will be my first time dancing in front of that large of an audience," Bandy said.

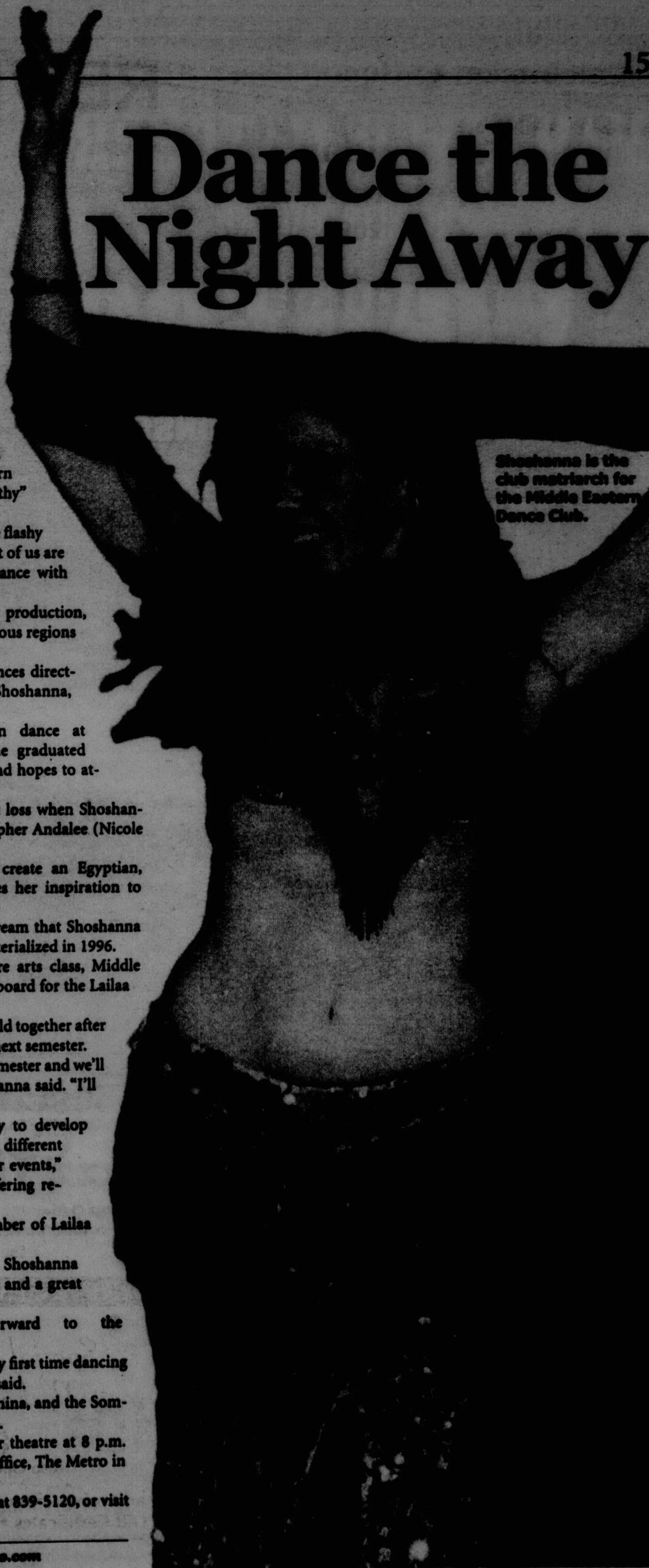
Other guests to "Laylat Hob" include Yasmina, and the Sombras Dance Company led by Ramon Reynoso.

"Laylat Hob" is playing in the Van Duzer theatre at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the HSU Ticket Office, The Metro in Arcata, and The Works in Arcata and Eureka.

For more information contact Shoshanna at 839-5120, or visit her website at [www.shoshannaland.com](http://www.shoshannaland.com).

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# RE VIEWS

► **MUSIC**  
With Honor  
Heart Means Everything

With Honor walks a tight-rope: fast riffs, choppy breakdowns and gang vocals on one side, melodic harmonies and pretty guitar bridges on the other. It's a well-balanced musical meal, with surprises on the side.

Blending cutthroat breakdowns reminiscent of Bane with soothing melodies that fall closer to Boy Sets Fire, "Heart Means Everything" includes conscious lyrics, relevant to the hardcore scene. Themes from non-violence and unity, to blame-shifting and emo are all in the mix.

This album is far less melodic than their self-titled debut EP, completely cutting out the previously abundant "ooh and aah" melodic verses. With Honor's straightedge background is much more apparent in this release. Making the classic move to add one blatantly straightedge

song ("Textbook Case"), With Honor's background is much more apparent in this release: "Breaking bottles, all is lost. Your addictions have a cost." Crew vocals are also present in force.

The instrumental track (a quintessential hardcore move) is beautiful, simple and tastefully recorded with a record-player sound. While the CD is currently available at record stores, Perfect Victim Records is set to release "Heart Means Everything" on vinyl later this month.

Overall, With Honor's first full-length album is awesome with a little something for everyone. And for all of you who like to pick up change and windmill, With Honor will always let you know when the breakdown is coming: just listen for the lovely guitar-only bridges.

Cat Sieh

► **VHS**  
Respiro  
Dir. Emanuele Crialese

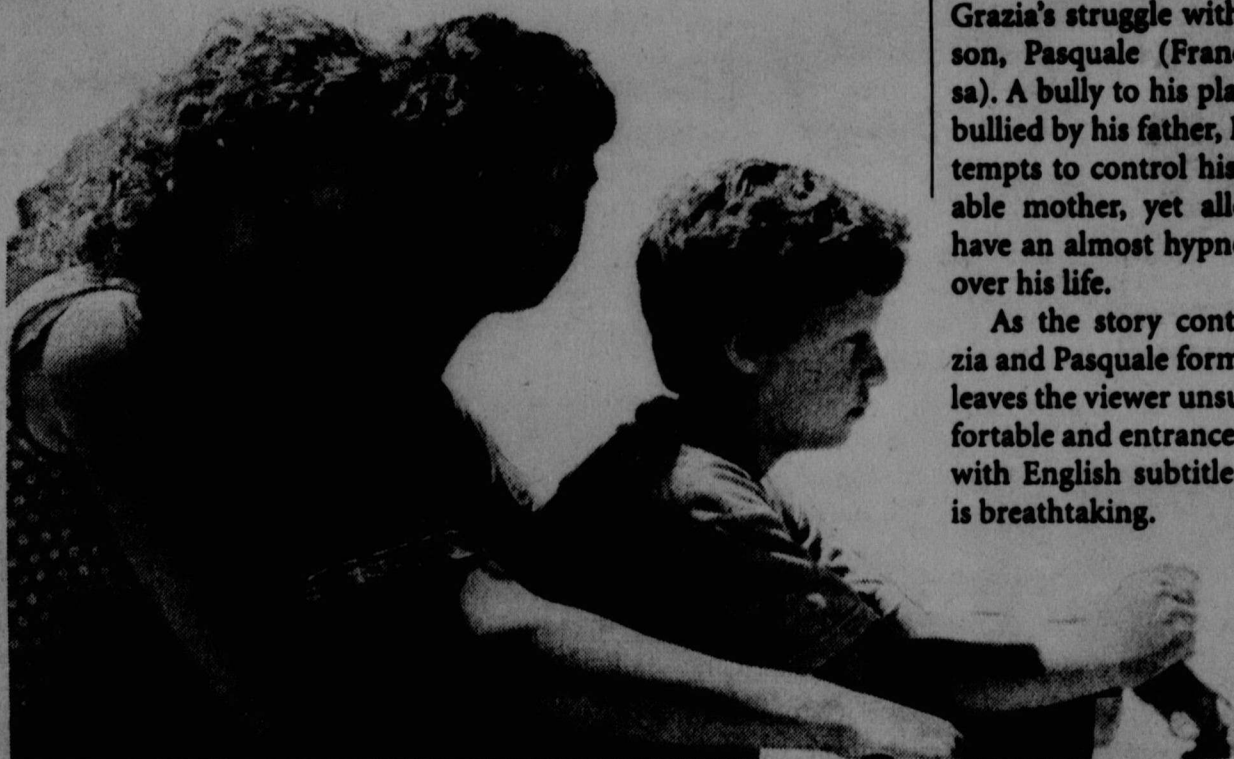
Breathe in. Breathe out. This is the beautiful, methodical rhythm of Emanuele Crialese's latest film, "Respiro." Veiled in overtones of eroticism, "Respiro" walks the viewer through a surreal island dreamland while pronouncing all too clearly the harsh story of a broken family, a unique mind and a genuine love.

Valeria Gocino ("Frida," "Rain Man," "Immortal Beloved") plays Grazia, a beautiful carefree mother of three, a blatant contrast to the island's bleak inhabitants. However, Grazia's free-spirited will soon transforms into an uncontrollable insanity, throwing her in and out of fits of passion, ranging from overly affectionate to overly aggressive, and leaving her family and neighbors laden with the weight of her condition.

Literally translated "Breathe," the film rhythmically parallels Grazia's struggle with her young son, Pasquale (Francesco Casisa). A bully to his playmates and bullied by his father, Pasquale attempts to control his unpredictable mother, yet allows her to have an almost hypnotic control over his life.

As the story continues, Grazia and Pasquale form a pact that leaves the viewer unsure, uncomfortable and entranced. In Italian with English subtitles, "Respiro" is breathtaking.

Cat Sieh



The Italian film "Respiro" stars Valeria Gocino from such films as "Hot Shots: Part Deux"

## Jazz Thursday with Auntie Em

► **Bryan Osper**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

For those jazz fans in Arcata who have never found themselves in Muddy Waters on the fifth night of the week around 9 p.m., an untapped world of mellow grooves awaits you. Those who are familiar with Auntie Em's regular gig will agree: Thursday nights have never sounded so sweet.

Led by Humboldt State University studio bass instructor Shaoway Wu, Auntie Em is loosely comprised of a variety of local musicians and on any given night is host to an impressive array of personalities, styles and instrumentation.

Of late, the group has featured Chris Denoto on drums and Suzie Larraine on saxophone and

flute. Any number of musicians might "sit in" on an open jam, usually held on the last Thursday of the month.

Wu has been playing jazz in Humboldt County for the last eight years and is familiar with many of the area's players. Because he is linked to HSU, several students from the university's music department have performed with Em.

Egan Thompson, an employee at Muddy Waters, said the group's regular appearances are "The swankiest chill happening in Arcata to date - weekly."

Wu began to refer to his Thursday sessions as "Auntie Em" about a year ago, and since then this

▼ see AUNTIE, pg. 20

### JUST THE GIST

Who: Auntie Em  
Where: Muddy Waters  
When: Thursdays  
How much: Donations  
What time: 9 p.m.



## ►DVDs

**Aqua Teen Hunger Force  
Volume One**

Arguably one of the funniest cartoons to hit our television sets in some time, Aqua Teen Hunger Force stars Master Shake, Frylock and a ball of meat appropriately called Meatwad. Supposedly these Happy Meal rejects fight crime in the name of hunger, but most of the time they're hitting and cussing at each other or tormenting their morally challenged next door neighbor, Carl.

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## ►MUSIC

**Z-Man  
Dope or Dogfood**

If you missed one of Z-Man's several shows in Humboldt County last month, don't worry there's still hope. Z just released "Dope or Dog Food," an 18-track odyssey laced with drugs, sex and punch lines that could make the hardest b-boy crack a grin.

Z is funny, he's raunchy and he's raw, but beyond that he emits traces of sincerity and social consciousness. On "Dope or Dog Food," songs like "Come On And Gulp With Me" (gulp = highly intoxicated) are paired with "Buckle Up," a hilarious account of the serious ramifications of driving while on gulp. "White Girls with Ass" is matched with "No Cure for Sugar," a song that states, "No cure for sugar, no cure for cancer, no cure for AIDS unless you've got mad paper."

Z's penchant for clever rhymes and moving beats are not unnoticed among his peers in the hip-hop fraternity. Oakland's Hieroglyphics crew signed him and "Dope or Dogfood" is being distributed by Hiero Imperium. This young blood should not be slept on.

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## Erik Stitt is a regular performer with unique native instrument

► **Larry Marsh**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

With an exorbitant amount of overplayed genres of live music, there's only one musician in Humboldt County who performs shows on a Native American flute. That puts Erik Stitt in a distinct class of his own.

While music has been in Stitt's blood his entire life, he just began playing live last October. He said his live performances have been publically well received and they bring smiles to people's faces and make them feel calm.

"If I am connecting with the audience and they're feeling at peace and calm then I feel those things," Stitt said. "The music I play is not my own, it belongs to all of us."

Before crossing over as a live performer, Stitt thrived on writing lyrics and recording songs on compact discs at home.

Of all the numerous instruments Stitt has experimented with throughout his life, he has found the flute to be the most expressive. He said the instrument gives him a spiritual connection and resonates an inviting primal healing sound.

"I feel it's the most accurate way I have to convey the feelings and images that I have in my head for listeners," Stitt said.

Inspiration to play music emerges from the place he still considers home — the Mojave Desert — from its sound of nature, its scenery and its red earth.

"The stars are so plentiful and huge out there," Stitt said. "You could just reach up and grab a pocketful with your bare hands, it seems like."

Mary Young Blood, Robert Tree Cody and Douglas Spotted Eagle were Stitt's early flute influences.

While many musicians are pressured to find gigs that pay for an adequate living, small pay doesn't

affect Stitt, as he's already financially secure. When he performs there is no pressure to gain any monetary success.

Though he's unknown outside of Humboldt County, that will undoubtedly change with his fourth album "Indigenous Suite," due for release in March. It's a multiple-instrument, new-age-oriented album with the Native American flute as the lead instrument. Stitt plans to tour in Oregon, Washington and Idaho sometime this summer.

The two other albums can be purchased locally. One of his early releases, titled "Red Earth Tapestry," was Stitt's experimental flair with an invigorating combination of folk rock, grunge and new age, and some vocalization where he sings and chants. His recent release, "Open," emphasizes the melodic Native American flute.

In his spare time Stitt enjoys fishing, which is his ideal source of tranquility. Some of the rivers where he fishes include the Mad River, the Trinity River and the Smith River.

Stitt prefers solo performances over pairing up, so he can connect better with his audience.

"I'd say the music is ethereal and haunting and it's very beautiful,"

Karen Bramdemburger said, while hearing Stitt's music for the first time. "It makes me think of the music that I heard in Bolivia, in the Andes. You know, like piping out through a place called Landscape of the Moon."

Another first-time listener, Brenda Williams, said, "It reminds you like you are seeing a river run by. It's very nice."

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Stitt plays his Native American flute for free in Old Town Coffee and Chocolates in Eureka.

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### JUST THE GIST

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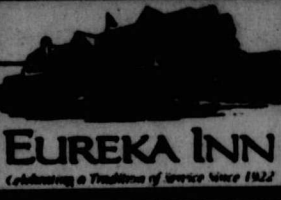
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regalia of like-minded players has consistently demonstrated their ability to vamp out the melodies of composers such as Cannonball Aderly, Thelonius Monk, Horace Silver and Cedar Walton for the patrons of Arcata's hippest coffee house.

"There's always a good turnout," Brian Loose, another Muddy Waters employee, said. Speaking of himself and Thompson, he added: "Neither of us works Thursdays - but we're always here."

Auntie Em's approach to jazz is simple: to play with passion and to incorporate as many different elements and players as possible. For this reason, each show is inherently unique.

Wu said that, in his opinion, jazz exemplifies certain genres - such as folk music - in which the music is passed down through generations and is known by all. Musicians everywhere are then able to come together with a common knowledge of the tunes.

"It's a language, like people having conversations," Wu said.

If you've ever had the pleasure of seeing Auntie Em perform you've no doubt experienced the aura of unity that emanates from the players as they strive to relate their enthusiasm for playing jazz in all its forms.

"They're highly energetic," said Randy Myers, a patron of the coffee house. "[Wu] is amazing on the bass. They deserve coverage, they're extremely hard-working."

Em is certainly a tight group - its jammers are experienced and well rehearsed. One can only listen in subdued silence, lightly tapping his foot or bobbing his head as a saxophonist leans back with her eyes closed, paying no attention to the page in front of her, and licks out note after note with ease.

Behind her the bassline walks fervently through a flurry of scales and arpeggios, Wu brandishing his large bow to create a surge of dissonance. Now and then the drummer taps out a smooth fill. And on it goes, usually until around midnight.

For any fans of true-groove jazz played by hardworking musicians, or anyone who enjoys truly excellent live music, Thursday nights with Auntie Em are a necessity.

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## Who's 'Big Al'? Arcata cornerstone sets story straight

► Ahnie Litecky  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

He may look like just another person who has found his way to the streets of Arcata. Today he wears faded camouflage pants, so many layers of shirts it's hard to pinpoint the exact number and sturdy brown hiking boots. Underneath a worn blue Muddy Waters Coffee Co. baseball hat is a nearly toothless smile, almost hidden between a nicotine-stained moustache and a thick white beard.

His name is Alfred, but most Arcatans know him as "Big Al." He stands out even in the lively, often strange community of Arcata because he spends most days on the corner of 17th and G streets holding signs that make him unforgettable to both Humboldt State University students and community members.

Alfred, who refused to give his last name, is easily identifiable by his cardboard hand-lettered signs with colorful, unique, sometimes offensive, often politically-minded phrases, such as "Arcata Zoo Please Don't Feed The Homeless." His signs often ask for assistance in the form of money or donations.

"You never know what I'm going to have on my signs," he said. "They are just off the wall. I'm usually mad at somebody."

Alfred has had a mixed relationship with residents in the neighborhood surrounding his favorite spot on the corner of 17th and G streets. At one time he had a campsite set up in the area which led to some conflict with surrounding businesses and



ANNIE LITECKY

Alfred, an Arcata resident since 1999, changes his signs with the times.

neighbors, leading to involvement by the Arcata Police Department.

**"He stays abreast of current events and often shares some of his past experiences."**

Robert Frye  
Retired HSU business/economics professor

Employees of several other businesses in the area refused to comment on Alfred or his past behavior.

Arcata Chief of Police Randy Mendosa has known Alfred for several years.

"He has had no problems with our department in recent months," Mendosa

said. "To my knowledge there have been no verbal skirmishes with neighbors who work in the area. He's really kind of a character. It's always interesting to see what he has on his signs."

Recently Alfred's signs have created some troubles for him. Last December he lost about 30 signs to a thief who then sold them through the classified section on the Humboldt Internet Web site.

Although Alfred has some problems with Arcata, he enjoys the area.

"Arcata is a nice laid-back town," he said. "The weather is nice."

Alfred has gotten to know Arcata well since he moved permanently to the area in 1999.

Born in 1954 in Shelter Cove, Calif., and raised in Texas City, Texas, Alfred left home at 17. He went into the army and spent two years in Vietnam as a "grunt."

Of his time as a soldier, Alfred said, "We didn't have no rights. All poor people. Expendable."

After Vietnam, Alfred was sent to Germany.

"I got to see Europe and learn how to be a punk," he said. "The army didn't deprogram you. You were still a killing machine, still a fighting machine."

Alfred returned to the United States at 21 and moved to California in 1977. He spent years traveling through California but eventually ended up in Arcata.

"I know probably half the people in this community," he said.

Alfred has made many friends during his time in Arcata.

"I think he's a good teacher," Samuel Owen Lloyd, an artist and good friend to Alfred, said. "When you're down and out and there's no one else to turn to you can always turn to him."

Alfred has also developed good relationships with several employees at the Muddy Waters Coffee Co. just up the block from his usual spot.

"I'm a Muddy regular," he said.

Some employees at Muddy Waters enjoy Alfred hanging around near the store.

"Al's awesome," Matthew Harman, a graduate of the HSU philosophy program, said. "He always knows who's cool and not cool."

Jessica Brown, another employee of Muddy Waters, said, "I only have good things to say about him. He always has a positive attitude. He's really helpful to us."

HSU students, who often walk by Alfred on their way to or from campus, are

**"Some of the sweetest people in the world turn into not-so-sweet people during finals week, but even during that time I like it here. Some of the best parties happen then."**

Alfred, a.k.a. "Big Al"

friendly as well, and Alfred relies on donations to sustain himself. "It isn't just money," he said. "I get dog food, food, medicine from students. Students have always come through for me. I get

along with all the students here."

A pair of HSU professors has also helped Alfred out in a big way.

Retired business and economics professor Robert Frye and his wife Colleen Mullery, currently a business professor at HSU, have allowed Alfred to stay in a trailer on their property in Trinidad for the past year. Mullery often gives Alfred a ride to the Trinidad bus stop or into Arcata.

"When I drive him, I always enjoy our conversations," Mullery said. "He stays abreast of current events and often shares some of his past experiences."

As for any future plans, Alfred said he takes things "one day at a time."

"I feel more comfortable in a college town," Alfred said. "People here are a whole lot brighter and a whole lot happier, except during finals when people turn into zombies. Some of the sweetest people in the world turn into not-so-sweet people during finals week, but even during that time I like it here. Some of the best parties happen then."

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### "Big Al" Bio.

Age: 50 this March

Sign: Aries

Hero: John Glenn

Motto: "Live one day at a time."

Idea of happiness: Northtown Arcata

Idea of misery: "Eureka—it's the asshole of Humboldt County."

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## Arcata bumper sticker analysis When to say when

► Amanda Soltis  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Love them or hate them, they surround us. Letting us know people's political affiliation, thoughts on the environment, hobbies and interests, these humorous bumper stickers catch many a driver's attention.

**General Humor:** These BSs show off the owner's sense of humor, often making witty observations about everyday situations, such as driving while talking on a cell phone, rush hour traffic or tailgaters.

**"Not So Close... I'm Not That Kind Of Car"** Seen on a Nissan Frontier, HSU South Parking Lot.

**Crazy Humor:** These BSs are generally more eccentric in nature, tending to suggest the owners may be off their rocker.

**"My Reality Check Bounced"** Seen on a Plymouth Colt, Campus Apartments parking lot.

**Morbid Humor:** These BSs are a little twisted. Morbid humor stickers make fun of running over cat and pain equaling fun, while reminding you that, "Life sucks...and it leaves some mean hickies." (Seen on a Chevy Silverado in Arcata). You say they're wrong but laugh anyway.

**"I like poetry, long walks on the beach, and poking dead things with a stick"** Seen on a Ford Explorer, HSU South Parking Lot.

**Philosophical Humor:** Who says the hard questions can't be fun? What is the meaning of life? Where do we go when we die? Or, more importantly...

**"What if the hokey pokey really IS what it's all about?"** Seen on a Volkswagen Bus, HSU South Parking Lot.

**Motivational/Happy:** These BSs look on the bright side of life. These are the stickers that

can put a smile on your face or make you want to puke. Most likely the owner is that one person who's always cheerful, even if it's 6 a.m.

**"Think Good Thoughts"** Found on a Honda Accord, HSU South Parking Lot.

**Political Humor:** Tackling serious issues in a not-so-serious way, political humor stickers make you think while making you laugh. They're often used to poke fun at the opposing team, not to mention tick them off.

**"Fighting for Peace is like Screwing for Virginity"** Found on a Volvo in front of Gist Hall.

**What the...?:** The oddball category of the BS world, these stickers will make you look twice. The sticker may make sense to the owner, but leaves those who pass by slightly puzzled.

**"I heart Badgers."** Found on a Saturn in the Library Parking Lot.

As fun as BSs can be, there are some people who don't know when to say when. Some people may say that more than one or two is overdoing it, while others may think there is no limit to the number you can slap on the back (or side or front) of your vehicle.

We've all seen this kind of vehicle. Part of the car is so plastered with stickers it looks like they might actually be holding it together. These vehicles often have stickers that are out of date, as well as the remnants of past stickers underneath more recent ones for that "layered" effect.

What it all comes down to is this: That sticky paper you slap on your car can tell people something about your personality. There are many to choose from, so choose wisely, and know when to say when!

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**Hmmmm...**

**Editor's pick**

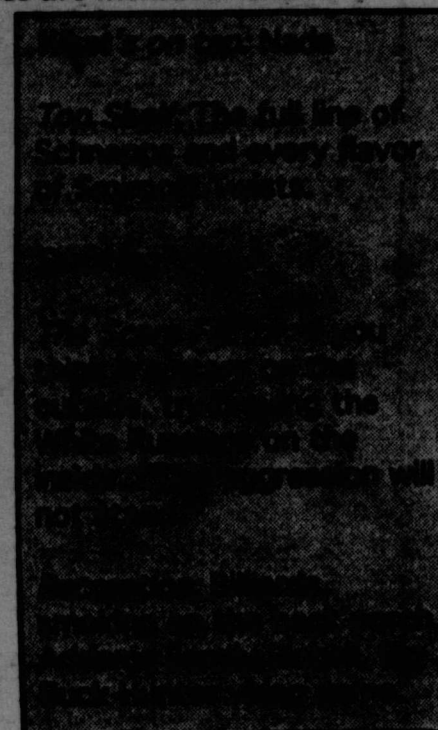
**Good times**

KAREN WILKINSON



# DIVE BAR DETOURS

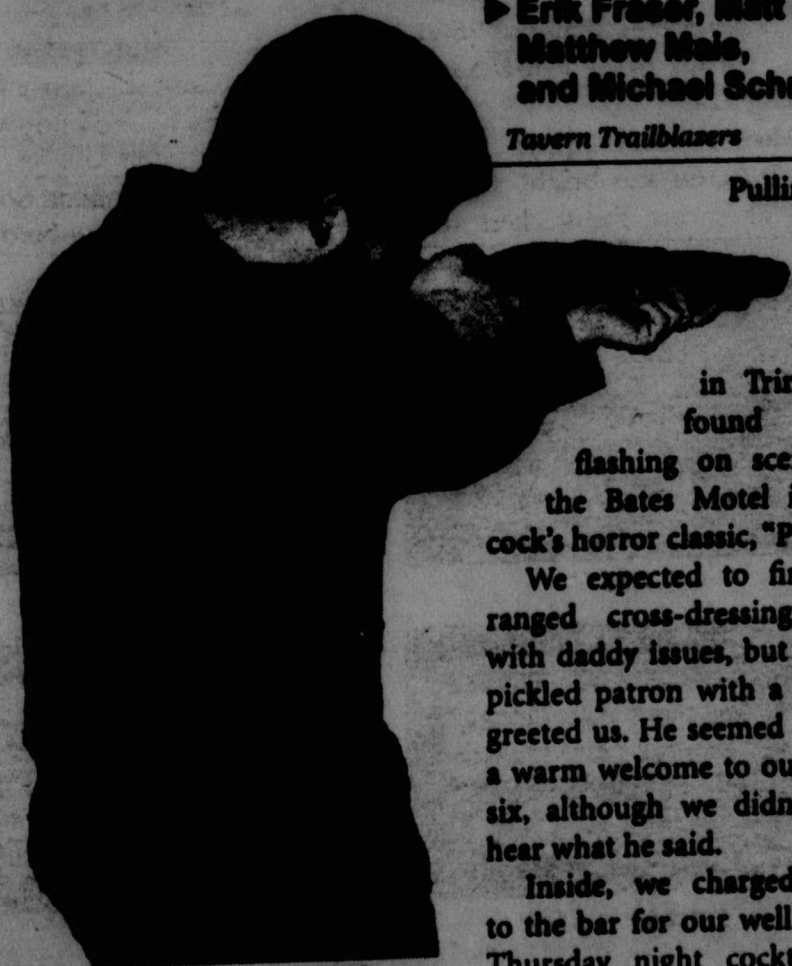
The mission of this series is to explore local dive bars and remind us all that alternatives to the predictably depressing bars on the Arcata Plaza do exist (although we do love Denise at the Alibi). Let's be honest: as a newcomer, the first visit to the bars on the plaza takes some bravery. With this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



## No Kahlua in the White Russians

► Erik Fraser, Matt Kapko, Matthew Mais, and Michael Schnalzer

Tavern Trailblazers



Rat-tat-tat-tat!

Pulling up to the Ocean Grove Lodge

in Trinidad, we found ourselves

flashing on scenes from the Bates Motel in Hitchcock's horror classic, "Psycho."

We expected to find a deranged cross-dressing maniac with daddy issues, but instead a pickled patron with a sour face greeted us. He seemed to extend a warm welcome to our crew of six, although we didn't exactly hear what he said.

Inside, we charged straight to the bar for our well-deserved Thursday night cocktails, and

kicked back to soak in the vibe. The four patrons sitting at the bar were comatose, enthralled by the capitalistic shenanigans of Donald Trump's reality show.

Starsky set out to change the mood at the place, picking a random track on the jukebox by the Flying Burrito Brothers, titled "Hot Burrito #2" — a sure crowd pleaser. The mood changed alright; the song was about loving Jesus — not exactly the picante burrito he was looking for.

With MJ's spirits fleeting and a limited supply of country bumpkins to schmooze with, we were left to entertain ourselves. Shark, Starsky and MJ made their way to the billiards where Shark lived up to his name, wiping the floor with Starsky and making him feel like the red-headed stepchild that he is — poor Starsky.

Kizzy slipped out to the back porch to puff on a stogie; it

was his first nicotine fix in 30 days—what a quitter. Bitchy and Scratchy were torn in two by the wafting aroma of tobacco heaven, leaving Scratchy alone in her sobriety.

Outside, in the "playground," the redwoods towered overhead calling MJ to shimmy up one of the massive trunks. The all-too-proud tree hugger snapped a branch off with his hands, and it took all of his acrobatic grace to keep from falling on his face. We knew that if he could pull off such a feat, it was certainly time for another round.

Shark and Starsky decided to toss a curve ball down to their livers and opted for the White Russians in honor of the Dude. Unfortunately the Dude would not abide to the monstrosities that the bartender delivered.

As Tom (who wouldn't give his last name having read our

Rio Dell detour) reached for the vital ingredient of Kahlua, owner Ron Fleshman stopped him in his tracks. Fleshman barked that Tom use the well version of coffee liqueur. The Dude would surely find this a sacrilegious cost-cutting measure.

"Coffee liqueur, it's the same thing," Fleshman assured. Not!

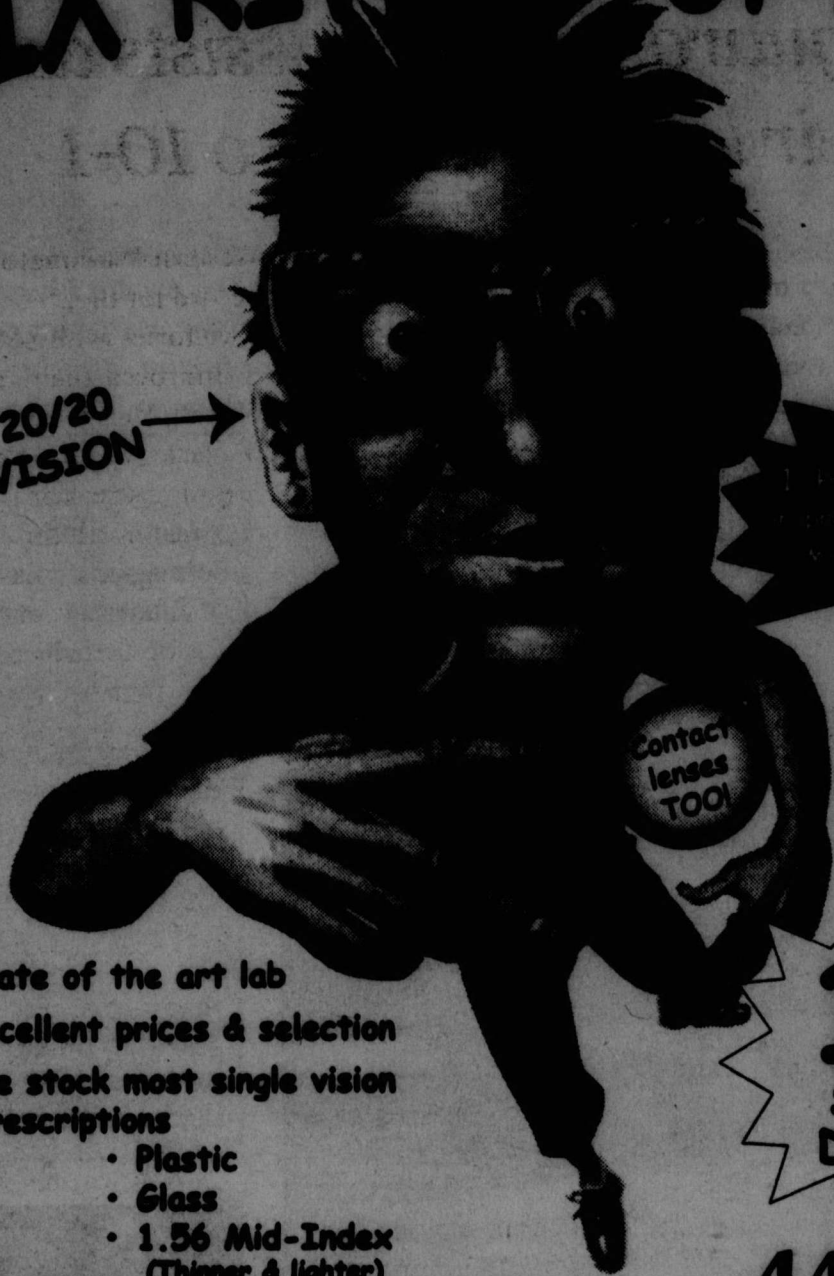
We rounded out our evening of class cozying up to the bar, enjoying the heat from the wood stove, and watching two lesbian sisters on Howard Stern fondle each other while talking about their skanky adventures with their mom. Fucking Stern!

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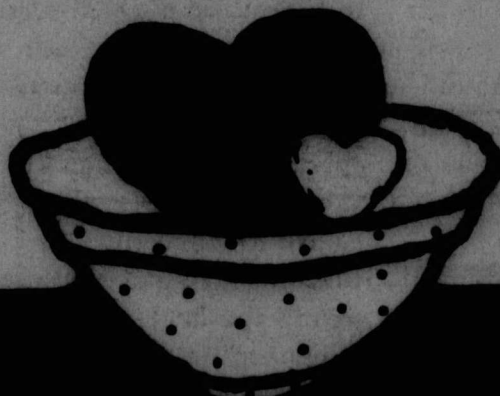
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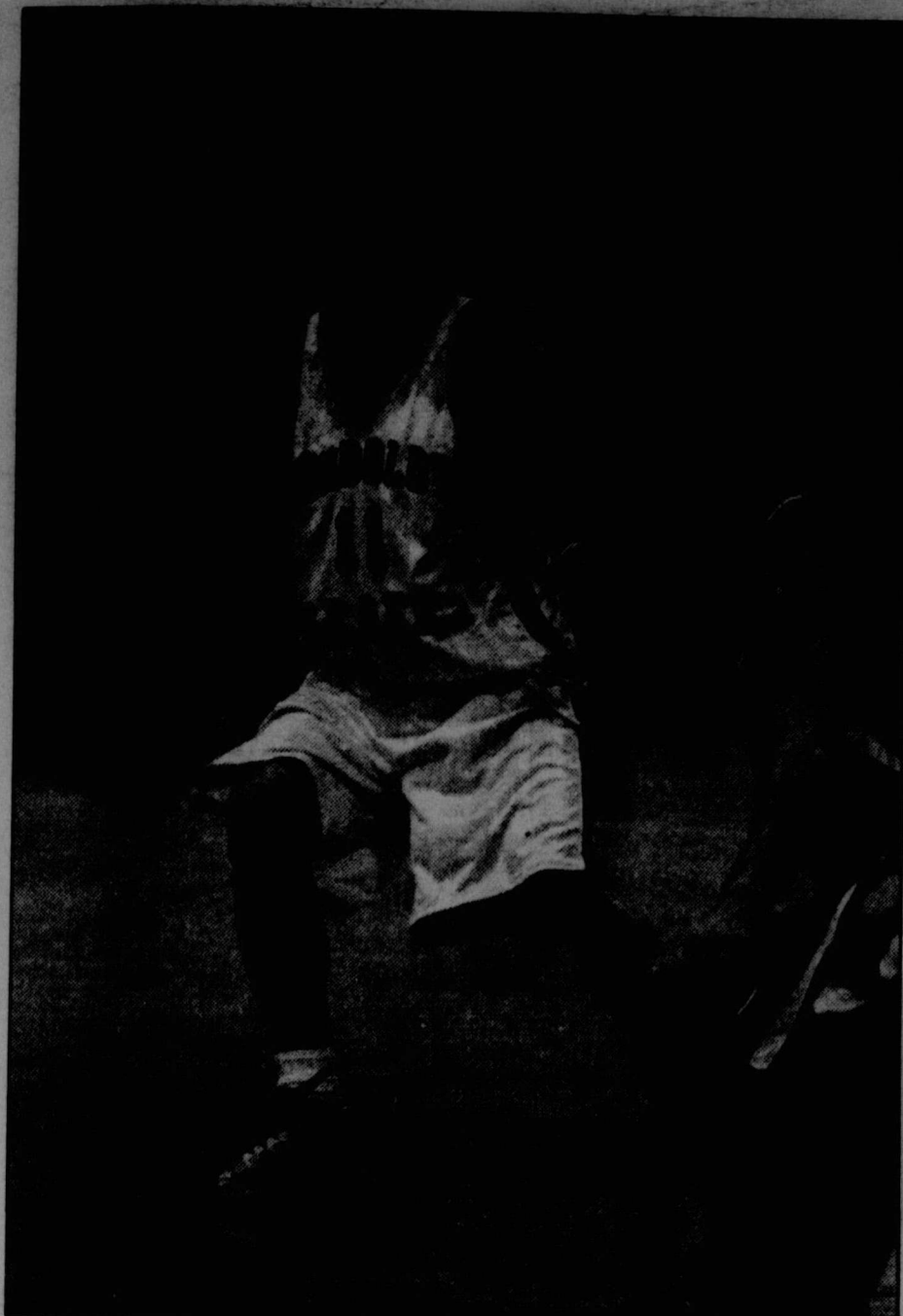
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Senior point guard Mark White controls the ball against Western Washington during Saturday's 97-82 win.

## Athletic dept. braces for even more cuts

*Impact could be even more severe if Prop. 57 fails in March*

► **Stephen Dorman**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Already reeling from a series of budget cuts implemented last year, the HSU Athletic Department is now preparing itself for another massive financial hit.

"We're looking at about a \$220,000 to \$240,000 cut to the athletic department," Athletic Director Dan Colles said. "So basically, we're down to cutting programs or reducing or eliminating staff positions."

Those numbers are based on a projected 11.3 percent university-wide budget reduction for the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Currently, HSU athletics receives \$2.2 million annually from the state for basic operating expenditures such as coach's salaries, travel, lodging and per diem—the only money athletes receive.

However, all of the recent preparation for the upcoming reductions depends on whether California voters pass Proposition 57 on March 2. The ballot measure, proposed by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, calls for a \$15 billion bond to help fund the state's debt-riddled operating costs. The Contra Costa Times reported on Jan. 23 that a recent statewide poll showed only 35 percent of likely voters favored Proposition 57.

"If it (Proposition 57) passes the cuts will be as we know them now," Vice President of Student Affairs Steven Butler said. "But if it fails the debt will be even greater. It will be chaos."

One of the major concerns around Forbes Complex is the ability of HSU to continue to field competitive teams in the Greater Northwest Athletic

see BUDGET, pg. 26

# White dishes it out

*Senior point guard racks up assists as the 'Jacks' run their league record to 10-1*

► **Brian Haas**  
Lumberjack Staff Writer

Senior point guard Mark White got his 513th career assist over the weekend as the 'Jacks' got key victories over Great North Athletic Conference rivals Seattle Pacific and Western Washington.

No other HSU basketball player has even come close to reaching 500 career assists. The closest is 363 set by last year's senior standout Jeremy Robinson.

"It feels real good," said White, a business administration major. "I'm surrounded by a lot of good people and I can get them the ball."

What makes the feat even more impressive is the fact that while Robinson played four complete years, White did it in about only three years of play.

White was sidelined for most of last year with injuries. Just before the start of the 2002-03 season he had back surgery.

White knew that since he had already redshirted his freshman year at Montana State Bozeman University he would not be able to do so again. Redshirting is when an athlete sits out a season in order to preserve a year of eligibility.

White didn't want to waste one of his four years, so he rehabilitated during the fall and returned during the middle of last season.

After returning for only seven games last season White broke his right foot during a game at Seattle University that put him out of action for the rest of the season.

"It really sucked," White said. "I worked so hard during the summer...after the [foot] injury I just didn't want to be around basketball anymore. This summer, though, working out I got back into it."

**No other HSU basketball player has even come close to reaching 500 career assists.**

White said one of the toughest things about the injuries last year was not feeling like being part of the team.

"No matter what they say, when you're injured you're not part of the team," said White.

At the end of this season White will also own the top three spots in the season assists category. White looks to break his own team record of 181 assists, with a current total of 154 and seven games remaining.

With the 'Jacks' victories over the weekend they now lead the GNAC by three games over the teams tied for second place. Their win on Saturday

over Western Washington set an HSU record for most consecutive league victories with seven. The 'Jacks' improved their record to 19-3 overall, 10-1 in the GNAC.

The 'Jacks' hope to continue their winning streak as they travel to the great north this weekend to compete against Alaska Fairbanks on Thursday and Alaska Anchorage on Saturday.

## Mr. Assist



**Mark White**  
Senior point guard

Mark White's 513 career assists through Saturday are a school record. He also set a single-season school record with 181 assists in 2001-02. This year, he has 154 assists with seven games left. His average of 7.0 assists per game is best in the GNAC, and seventh-best in NCAA Division II.

## Fish Report

**Chetco River** - Anglers are still catching fish, but lack of rain has slowed down the action.

**Eel River** - Some success on the south fork, but real story is on the main stem. It's clearing up and ready to go.

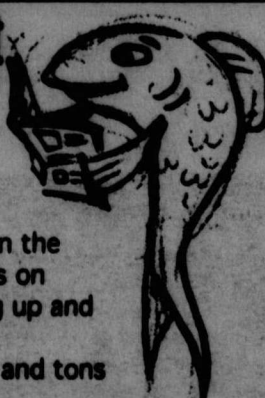
**Mad River** - Water is green and tons of fish are being caught.

**Redwood Creek** - In good shape and lots of fish being hooked. Considerably less fishing pressure than on Mad River.

**Smith River** - It is clear, could use a little rain, but good numbers being caught all day.

**Trinity River** - Lower Trinity has dropped into shape. It's typically a good time of year here.

**Ocean** - Rock fishing good when waves are down.



Courtesy of Mad River Outfitters

## Surf Report

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**THU...** S WIND 10 TO 15 KT... WIND WAVES 3 FT... W SWELL 7 TO 8 FT

**THU NIGHT...** S WIND 15 TO 25 KT... WIND WAVES 3 TO 5 FT... W SWELL 8 TO 10 FT.

**FRI...** S WIND 25 TO 30 KT... COMBINED SEAS 13 TO 15 FT... CHANCE OF RAIN

**SAT...** W WIND 10 TO 20 KNOTS BECOMING N 5 TO 10 KT LATE... WIND WAVES 2 TO 4 FT. W SWELL 12 TO 14 FT.

**SUN...** S WIND 10 TO 15 KT... WIND WAVES 3 FT... W SWELL 11 TO 13 FT

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Conference. Men's basketball, women's soccer and softball have all been able to win and withstand the negative financial and athletic repercussions of previous funding cuts. But men's soccer, women's basketball, track, volleyball and football consistently find it difficult to compete with other GNAC schools which are located in states without such dire economic circumstances.

"We are a small school in a competitive conference that has lots of travel demands," women's basketball head coach Carrol Harrison said. "The

cuts make it very hard to recruit. And if you keep altering coaches' salaries they're going to leave too."

The good news for the approximately 300 student athletes on campus is that scholarship dollars will not be slashed. In fact, Collen said that fundraising has increased over the past two years. This year alone, over \$970,000 has been raised through various means, including corporate advertising. Those dollars are distributed directly to athletic scholarships.

"The community has been incredible to the athletic depart-

ment," Collen said.

Nevertheless, the hammer is coming and it will likely hit hardest in the coaching ranks. Collen said simply eliminating a program — as was the case last year when the department was forced to gut the field portion of the track and field team — creates negative fiscal reverberations throughout the school and the community as a whole. Since there really is nowhere else

to trim money from, coaching personnel would appear to be in the most peril.

"We may not be able to have athletic teams here," Harrison said. "That's the reality."

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**Steven Butler**  
Vice President of Student Affairs

The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, comprised of HSU students and faculty, continues to hold discussions with Collen about what course of action would best serve the future of the athletic program. A budget meeting to be headed by university president Rollin Richmond has been scheduled for Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. in Goodwin Forum. That summit should serve as an early indicator as to which departments will be the most affected, but nothing will be certain until after the March vote.

In the meantime, it's business as usual between the lines.



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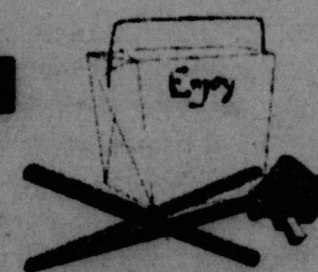
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## When the wolf comes a knockin' *Prime habitat in Northern California may bring wolves from Oregon*

► Pamela Nelly  
Lumberjack staff writer

Scary campfire tales have been missing the punctuating howl of a wolf in California for nearly 80 years, but as the echoes from Oregon begin to reach its border, the question may be: will California answer them?

Due to the reintroduction efforts of groups such as Defenders of Wildlife, the gray wolf may once again make its presence known.

Wolves have been reintroduced in the Yellowstone area, where their numbers have grown so exponentially that it has become an issue concerning state lawmakers in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

While the wolves were intentionally introduced in those states, wolves have recently migrated to Washington and Oregon.

The California reintroduction project would focus on protecting wolves as they arrive on their own unlike the efforts in Yellowstone and Idaho's wolf recovery project coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, where wolves were brought in from Canada in 1995. According to the San Francisco Chron-

icle, the Defenders of Wildlife requested that 16 million acres of forest and park lands in the Klamath and Siskiyou counties and up into Southern Oregon be designated as protected areas.

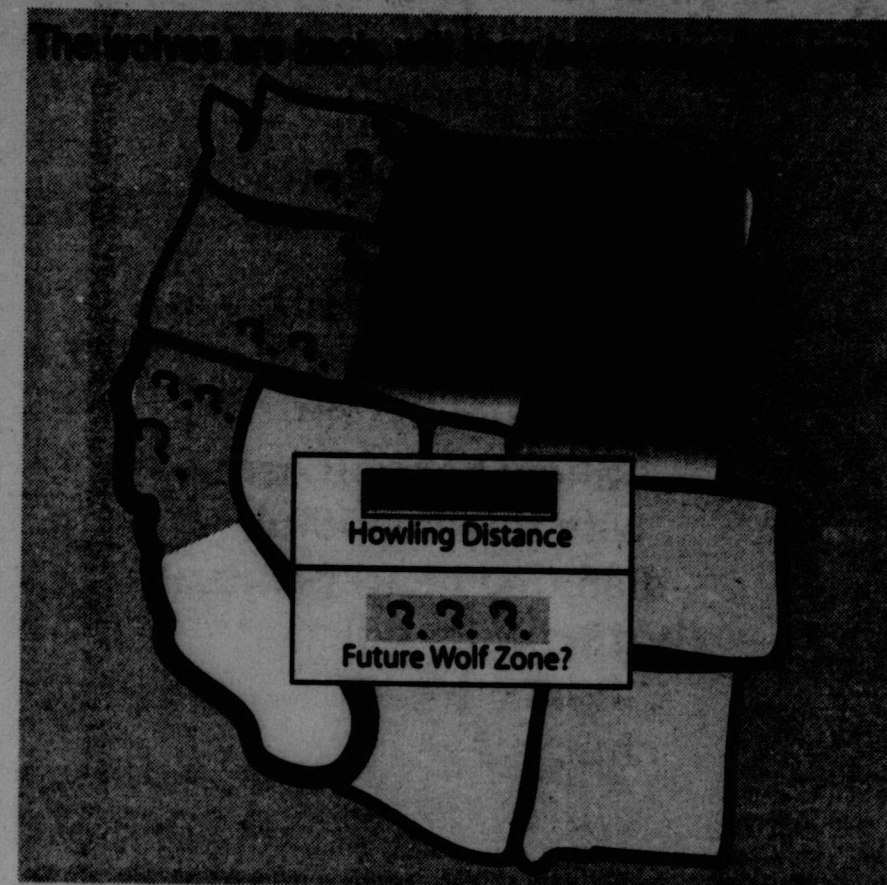
If wolves are de-listed from the Endangered Species list, which may happen soon, regulation would then go to individual states, where licensed hunters could be used to control the populations.

Supporters of the wolf reintroduction fear the wolf will never reach California if states are given jurisdiction over their own wolves.

Luke George, chair of the Humboldt State wildlife department said the goal is to have protected areas for the wolf to go if they arrive in California.

"California is the next logical place for the wolves to come," George said. "They have already made their way into Southern Oregon, and we need to have something in place so when they get here they will not get shot."

In recent years, the offspring of the original wolves from Yellowstone and Idaho's wolf recovery project have traveled into Oregon in search of their own territory. According to the Defenders of Wildlife, in the winter of 1999, a tagged female, labeled



B-45, traveled over 300 miles from Idaho into Oregon, and since then others have followed.

"Overall I think they will be a positive addition," George said. "They are a natural part of the system and can come back with little damage to the livestock population."

Livestock owners are concerned that their animals will be killed and they won't be able to protect them. According to the Endangered Species Act, killing

an animal under its protection is punishable by a \$100,000 fine and up to one year in jail. The wolf, which was hunted to near extinction, was placed on the Endangered Species list in 1974.

In an effort to make up for any losses ranchers may encounter due to an increase in wolf population and inability to protect their livestock, compensation is given to all livestock owners when cattle depredation occurs. The Defenders of Wild-

"California is the next logical place for the wolves to come."

Luke George  
HSU wildlife department chair

life pay ranchers full market value for calves that are confirmed wolf kills, and 50 percent of market value for probable losses.

Despite concern from ranchers, the overall effect of the wolves' presence in Northern California may have a positive economic impact. According to Yellowstone's wolf restoration, Website since the reintroduction in 1995 the park has seen an increase of 20,000 park visitors per year.

As Fish and Wildlife Services watches its pet project walk away on its own to new frontiers new states will be presented a new wildlife management task, whether it be containing the wolf or helping it establish itself.

With new packs forming naturally every year, the gray wolf is again finding its places in the

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## Violinists become tree-huggers for sake of

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## Aftermath of "Mydoom" worm

► Joseph Freeman  
Lumberjack Staffwriter

The Mydoom computer worm struck earlier this month, but not exactly where anybody had expected. Many believed—as was the case last summer with the Blaster worm—Mydoom would attack the center of computer software producing company, Microsoft Corp.

Though Microsoft was the widely publicized target, another smaller company based in Utah called SCO Group, Inc. took the brunt of the attack in the form of large amounts of traffic directed towards SCO's Web site. SCO, like Microsoft before it, solved the problem by switching its domain or home Web site name on Feb. 1, SCO spokesman Mark Modersitzki said.

"Measures put in on the first (of February) have effectively prevented the messages from getting to SCO," Modersitzki said.

The new site, [www.thescogroup.com](http://www.thescogroup.com), has been able to service SCO's customers without any complications. Once SCO determines the attack has ended, they will return to their original Web site name, [www.sco.com](http://www.sco.com).

By switching the SCO's Web site name, Modersitzki said, "All the traffic was contained," Modersitzki said.

SCO is now offering a \$250,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of those re-

sponsible for creating the worm, Modersitzki said.

"We are working with local officials and the FBI, directing all leads we get to them," Modersitzki said. "But we fully expect it will be difficult to find those responsible."

Microsoft is taking similar measures to capture the creators of the worm. Though the effect to Microsoft was negligible it will also be offering a \$250,000 reward.

It appears computer users and companies reliant on computer programs have escaped another round of virus attacks. Over the past five years, viruses and worms with names such as LoveBug and Melissa have caused headaches to computer users.

Last summer the Blaster worm and another virus, SoBig, attacked computers and software. SoBig was stopped before it could reach its full potential and Blaster was halted when Microsoft changed its Web site address. Yet the cost to quell the attack—in the billions—and the scare it caused reveals the success viruses are having.

Mydoom has effectively worked in the same way. It was prevented from attacking its intended target but the scare it caused has taught computer users a vital lesson:

"Don't open an attachment unless you know whom it is from and that they are sending it," said Nick DeRuyter, Univer-

sity Computer Services manager of Information Technology Services, said.

The Mydoom worm was to operate in two different ways. Other than the attack on SCO, it would attack using a mass-mailing process in which it would—once activated from an opened e-mail attachment—send itself to all addresses in the host's Windows address book.

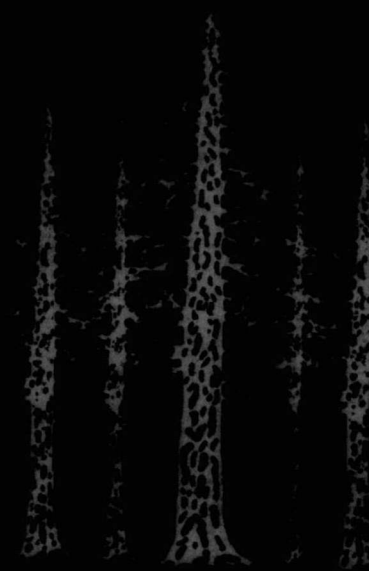
The worm was equipped with a self-destruct mechanism that will end the worm attack on Thursday. Yet the computers that have already been infected with the worm will still experience the effects until the worm is removed completely.

Many anti-virus companies, such as Symantec and F-Secure, offer a Mydoom removal tool that can be downloaded from their Web sites.

SCO's Unix operating system has drawn contention recently from users of a rival operating system, Linux. Linux, which can be downloaded free, was developed collaboratively by thousands of volunteers. Linux supporters disagree with the decision by SCO to collect license fees from anyone operating Linux. SCO decided last year to implement the \$199.00 per-desktop-processor fee for what it claims is its intellectual property.

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## Housing battles filesharing

► Joseph Freeman  
Lumberjack Staffwriter

HSU Housing and Dining department has received notices from the RIAA and the Motion Picture Association of America, revealing the names of some residents who have downloaded songs or movies illegally, Meyer said.

It is the responsibility of ResNet, the resident networking service, to contact residents who have been illegally using their computer. There is not a bombardment of notices at HSU like there is at other schools Meyer said, but HSU does get a few of them.

In accordance with both ResNet and campus acceptable computer use policies, when ResNet receives a notice it will first warn and instruct students about the pitfalls of using some of the music service providers

like Kazaa and Morpheus that can potentially be used to share music with others on the Internet.

A second violation of the HSU policies could lead to more serious consequences such as suspension from ResNet, Meyer said.

Some colleges across the nation are attempting to skirt past the regulations by enacting a number of programs available to students in which users can listen to or even download music free. Pennsylvania State University launched a new program this year available to all students free of charge, allowing users to download music from Napster's online. The school paid a fee for the service which made available over 500,000 songs for the 17,000 students at the school. The fee has not been passed down to the students.

Since HSU is a much smaller school than Penn State, the possibility of a program like that would most likely come in the form of a joint operation with other schools in the California State University system, said Meyer.

Student-run radio stations, like HSU's KRFH, can stream audio on the Internet for a fee, Melton said. After the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act passed, the music industry was allowed to charge service providers a fee to stream music on their Web site. But, as in the case of KRFH, radio stations exclusively run by students have the opportunity to make music available through the Internet at a much lower rate.

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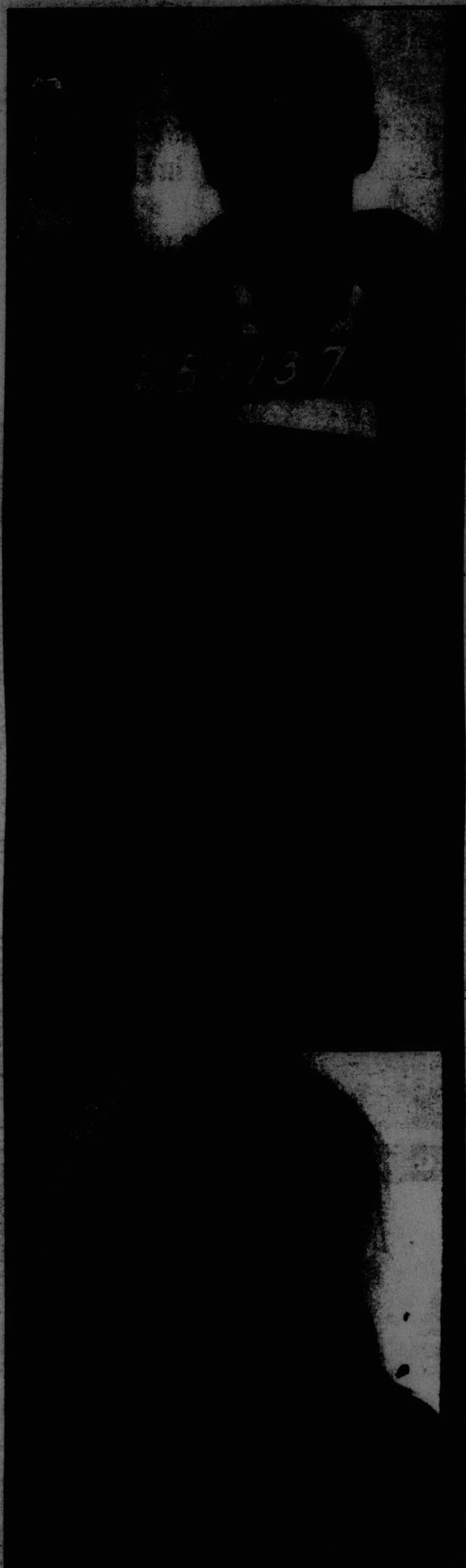
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# CALENDAR



THE WEATHER UNDERGROUND: The Oscar-nominated documentary about the group plays Friday at HSU.

## Wednesday | 11

**"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller**  
Studio Theatre, HSU  
8 p.m., \$8 student \$12 gen.  
The Young Actors Guild presents this play Feb 11-14. Reservations: 839-5626

**Davis Redford Tried The Placebo, Manila**  
7 p.m., \$4-\$6 All Ages  
Eclectic psychedelic jam music. Datura Blues and Shaking Hands will open.

**V-Love Poetry Slam**  
Muddy Waters, Arcata  
7:30 p.m., free  
"If your vagina could talk, what would she say?"

**Signal Path**  
Mazotti's, Arcata  
9 p.m., \$5  
Live five piece electronica house, drum and bass, techno. Old Man Clemens opens.

**Venice Baroque Orchestra**  
Van Duzer Theatre, HSU  
9 p.m., \$30 gen, \$25 sen, \$20 student  
Classical Italian music from the 17th and 18th centuries.

**Southerly**  
Rumours, Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
Solo act with Krist Krueger explores experimental folk music.

## Thursday | 12

**Secondafter w/ Entheogen**  
The Alibi, Arcata  
10 p.m., \$3  
These hard rockers will have your head banging all night.

**Nuns with Guns**  
Rumours, Eureka  
9 p.m., \$1  
Humboldt County punk rock at its best.

**Eel Grass Boys**  
Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka  
9 p.m., free  
Get ready for some foot stompin' bluegrass.

**Auntie Em**  
Muddy Waters, Arcata  
9 p.m., free  
Mellow grooves from local jazz group, see story on page 16.

## Friday | 13

**Rocc Da Mic**  
The Depot, HSU  
7-9 p.m., free  
Open Mic for social justice issues.

**"The Weather Underground"**  
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU  
6 p.m., \$5-\$25 donations  
Documentary of radical movement that waged violent protests against the U.S. government. Followed by a discussion with former member Mark Rudd. See story on page 3.

**"Went to Lunch, Never Returned: A Love Story for the Vocationally Impaired"**  
Muddy Waters, Arcata  
8 p.m., \$3  
Blue Lake raconteur Jeff DeMark spreads some Valentine's Day eve love.

**John Reischman and the Jaybirds**  
Red Radish, Blue Lake  
8 p.m., free  
Come rock out to hard edged bluegrass and edgy originals.

**P.H.I.S.T.**  
Rumours, Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3  
What better way to kick off the weekend than with some Humboldt metal mayhem.

**Bump Foundation**  
Six Rivers Brewery, McK.  
9 p.m., \$5  
Gonna have a funky good time.

**B-side Players**  
Mazotti's, Arcata  
9 p.m., \$5  
It's time to get funky up! Local jammers Something Different will open.

## Saturday | 14

**Deep Groove Society**  
Muddy Waters, Arcata  
8:30 p.m., free before 9 p.m., \$5 cover after  
Come and get your groove on with that special someone.

**John Grizzly**  
Sacred Grounds, Arcata  
8 p.m., \$2 donation  
Valentine's Day celebration featuring local reggae rockers.

**The Non-Prophets**  
Six Rivers Brewery, Eureka  
9 p.m., \$8  
Drink some brew, spread some love, and jam out.

**The Cheese Pit**  
535 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., \$5  
It's an '80s new wave dance party, but the best part is they have Atari/Nintendo video games hooked up to a giant screen. Radical!

**"The Vagina Monologues"**  
Kate Buchanan Room, HSU  
7 p.m., \$12 gen., \$8 student  
This benefit production is part of the 2004 V-Day college campaign, and is being produced for the first time by The HSU Women's Center.

## Sunday | 15

**Mokal and Joanne Rand**  
Bayside Grange, Arcata  
6 p.m., \$5-\$15 donations  
Solo acoustic performances to benefit tree sitters and We Save Trees.

**Club Triangle/Fathom**  
535 5th St., Eureka  
9 p.m., \$3 21 & up, \$5 18-20  
The alternative dance party for alternative lifestyles. 18 and over welcome.

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## Monday | 16

**Democracy Now and BBC now on KHSU**  
Starting today, BBC's World Service will run from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m., and Democracy Now will run from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on KHSU 90.5 fm

**Erik Stitt**  
Old Town Coffee and Chocolates, Eureka  
9 a.m., free  
Native American flute player, see story on page 18.

**Rock the Vote, Jam for Justice**  
Goodwin Forum, HSU  
6-10 p.m., free  
HSU Jammers League come out to encourage students to get out and vote.

## Tuesday | 17

**AJ Roach**  
Muddy Waters, Arcata  
6 p.m., free  
Sip some chai tea and kick back with some mellow folk tunes.

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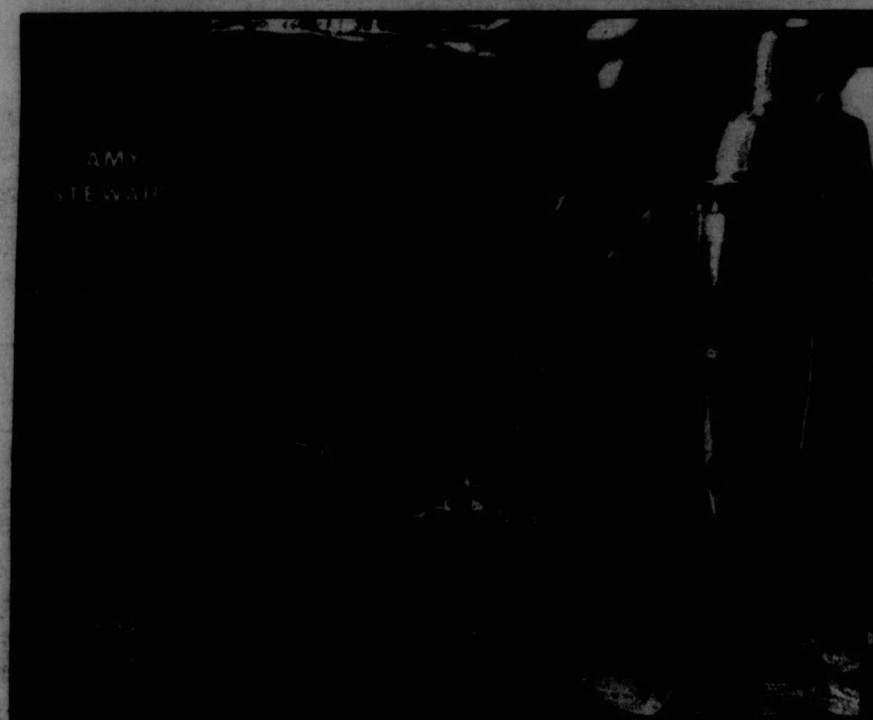
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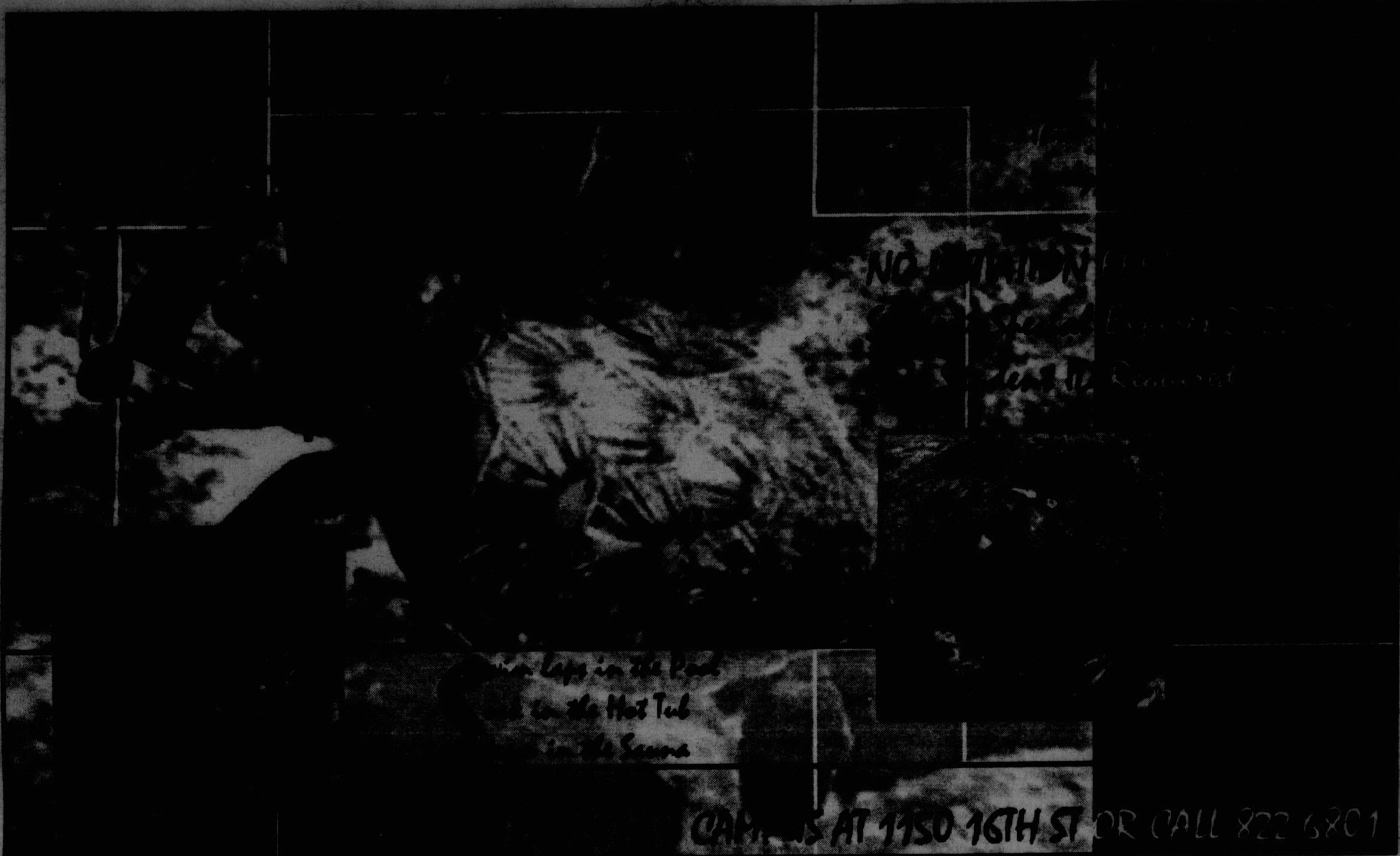
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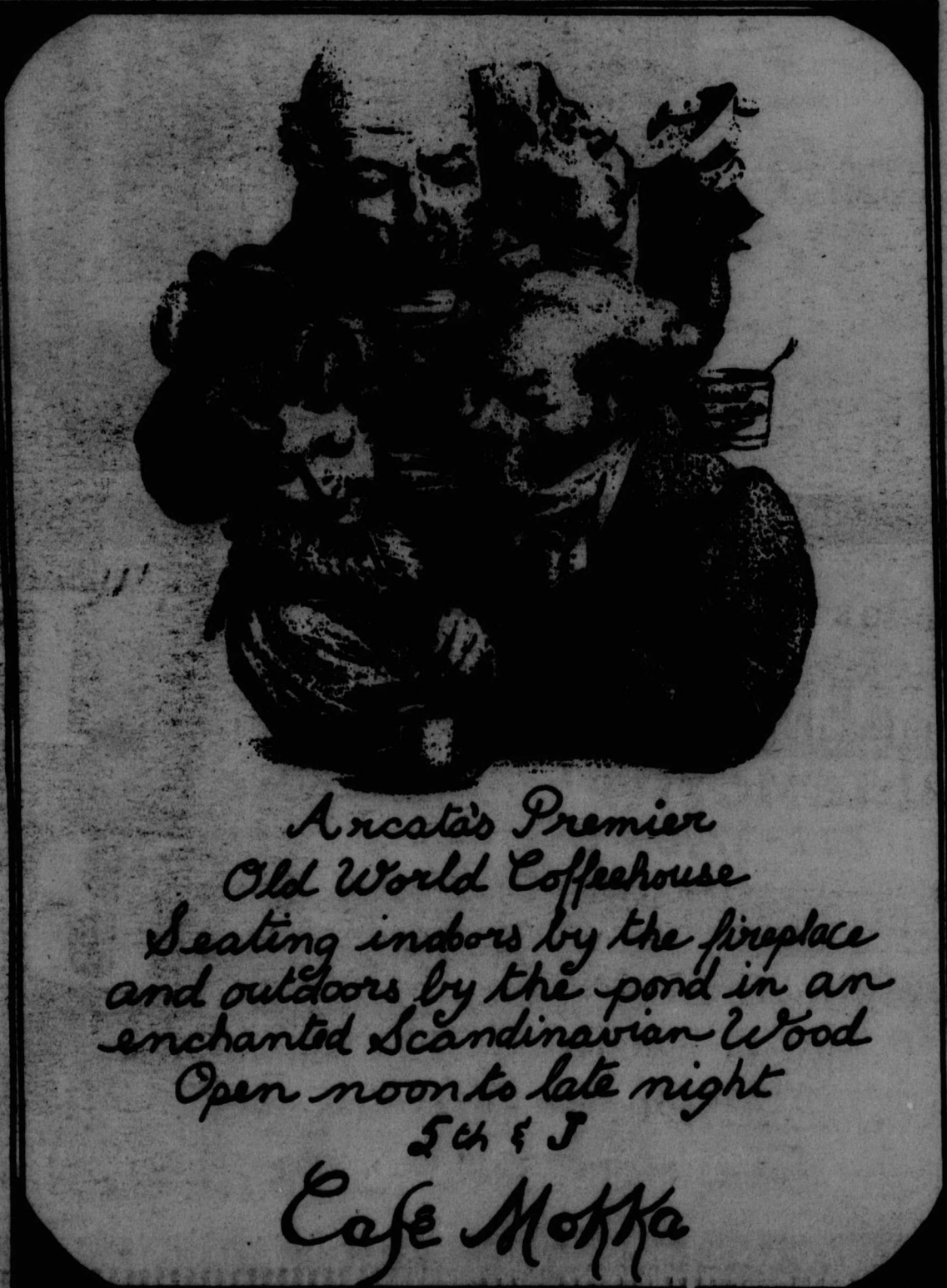




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