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## On-campus residents lose phone service HSU terminates contract, files claim with phone company PCS World

BY HAZEL LODOVICO

LUMBERJACK STAFF

After residents in the residence halls were left without phone service for nearly a week, HSU has decided to terminate its telephone contract with PCS World, filing a claim against the company for failure to perform services under their contract.

From Feb. 6 to Feb. 12, students in the residence halls were unable to call out or receive phone calls.

John Capaccio, Housing and Dining Services director, said that was just the latest in a series of technical problems with PCS World.

"We've had problems from the get-go with this company, and there is simply no reason for the problems we have faced. It was enough for us to say we had enough."

The university terminated the contract on Feb. 12.

PCS World is expected to refund students for the unused minutes on their calling cards. The university is also seeking compensation for students for the week of unavailable service. Payments are expected to

be sent directly to students, and the university will be coordinating the process.

Capaccio said they will notify students regarding refunds as soon as the university receives more information on the matter.

The break with PCS World comes in light of allegations that the company lied to the university regarding phone services.

"What is worse than just poor performance, is that they specifically provided us with false information as to the resolution of the problem," Capaccio said.

Capaccio said the latest of problems arose when PCS World failed to make payments to Pacific Bell for a trunk-line PCS World used to connect its own phone lines. Capaccio said the company failed to notify the university of the situation, claiming that PCS World was indeed having a dispute with Pacific Bell, but falsely indicated that it had made payments to rectify the problem. The company also implied that the problem was technical rather than financial and assured the

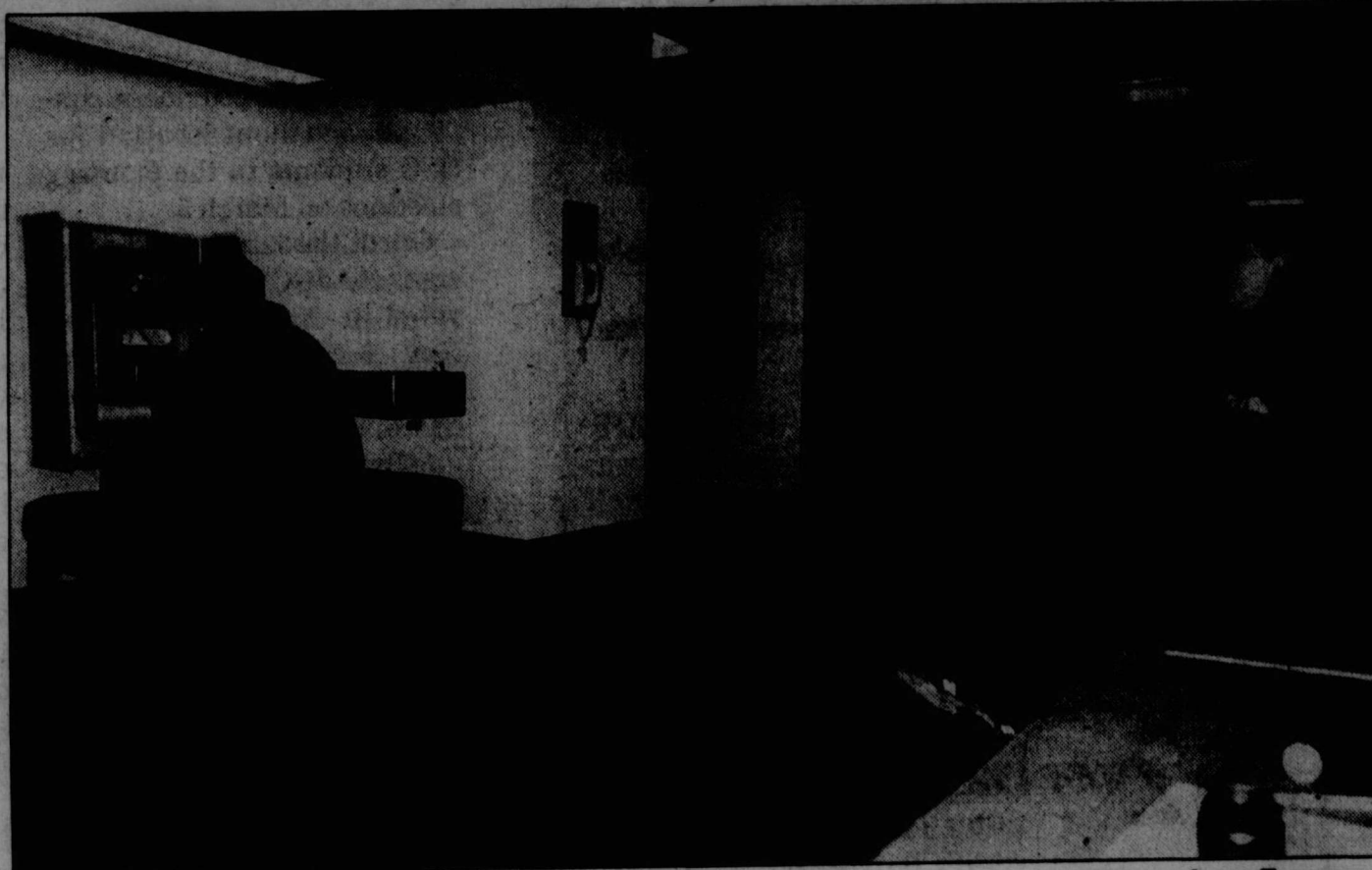


PHOTO BY JAIME ESCAMILLA

Marine biology sophomore Amanda Voudy waits on the second floor of the JQC as art sophomore Gil Fischel uses the pay phone.

university that phone services would be available by Feb. 11.

Students were still without service by that Monday, and the following day, e-mails were sent out to students informing them of the termination of the contract with PCS World.

PCS World could not be reached

for a comment.

Residence hall residents are now in the process of switching their services to Pacific Bell, the previous phone service provider. To alleviate financial burden, the university will reimburse the nearly 1,000 student customers of PCS World of the installation fee which can range from \$5 to \$33. This money will come out of reserves from the Housing and Dining Services fund.

Capaccio said the university will be seeking compensation for that money as well.

For many of the students, the ordeal has been frustrating.

"This is my last year in the dorms because of this problem. This is ridiculous. For the money we pay to live here, there's no reason we should be dealing with this," women's studies junior Karen Misoni said.

Misoni, a Creekview resident, said that she called Housing and Dining and PCS World

numerous times throughout the year for the poor service she said she had been receiving. Each time, Misoni said her complaints were met with excuses.

"I'd call Housing and Dining and they would say it was PCS World's problem, not their's. Then I'd call PCS World, and they would tell me it was Pacific Bell's fault. It was hard to tell who to believe," Misoni said.

"Housing and Dining made the contract with PCS World, not me. From the way the university promoted the company in the beginning, I felt like I had no choice but to sign up with PCS World."

The process of installing PCS World as the new telephone system began two years ago, when the company emerged as the successful bidder in a nationwide bid. The university, backed with the concerns of students wanting more options in phone service, decided to implement a new telephone ser-

**"I just want to be able to use my phone. And I want to be able to use it in the warmth and comfort of my room."**

**Jaime McDiarmed**  
psychology sophomore

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## First presidential candidate visits

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

HSU presidential candidate Rollin Richmond spoke of community relations, the importance of university faculty and budget decisions during his visit on Monday.

Richmond is currently the provost and a professor of zoology at Iowa State University.

Richmond pointed out HSU's many strengths, with one of them being its education of students based on a wide array of perspectives. Richmond mentioned programs such as the arts. He said that the arts allow people to see things differently and that a university would be damaged without them.

Richmond said that while programs such as art galleries, student radio stations and

museums are "important repositories of culture," other areas of the university have to be considered as well.

"The budgetary decisions have to be made in the context of what is not being done in the consequences of providing that funding," Richmond said.

Richmond also noted HSU's success of placing undergraduates in graduate schools.

"We often turned to institutions like this one for graduates because we knew they came to us with excellent undergraduate experience," Richmond said.

Richmond promoted open communication among all of those at HSU. To do this, a president's council would be created and would include all administrators and leaders on campus, including stu-

dents, to meet and discuss campus matters.

He also emphasized the critical part that staff play in the success of an institution.

"My style in administrative office is to run a very open of-

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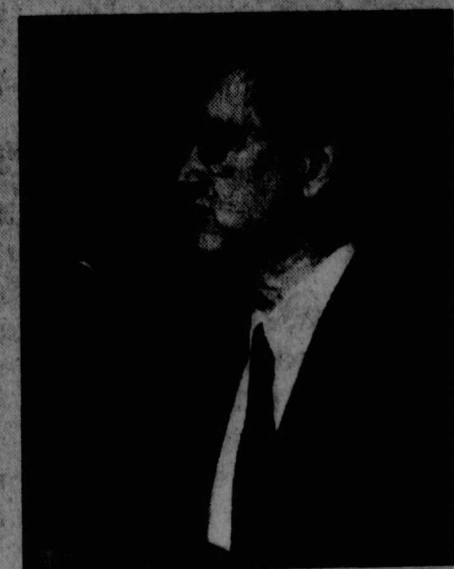


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Richmond answers questions at Monday's forum.



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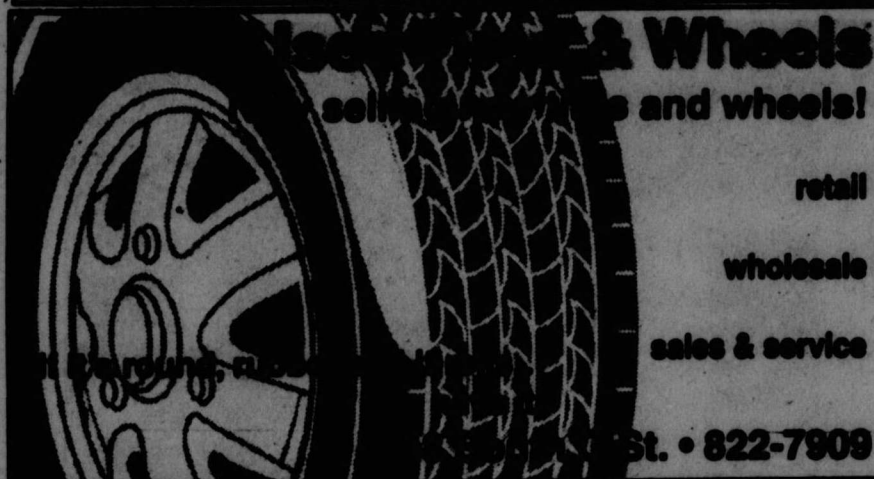
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(559) 627-0700**No excuse for not voting***Jolly Giant Commons provides convenient location for students*

BY LAURA TANKERSLEY

CAMPUS EDITOR

**T**he Jolly Giant Commons provides a convenient location for HSU students in the primary elections on March 5.

Out of the 522 registered voters in the JGC precinct, only 18 voted in the last election on Nov. 6, according to the Humboldt County Elections office.

Milton Boyd, chairman of the department of biological sciences and zoology professor, has been a precinct clerk, judge or inspector at the JGC for the past few elections.

"I'm just dedicated to the notion of citizen participation in the government decisions that take place at the ballot box," Boyd said. "I'm really concerned when I see our stu-

dents here at (HSU), who have a wonderful level of commitment to social justice and activities that involve the community, not voting. Why aren't they seeing the connection to participation as a voter?"

The elections office told Boyd the JGC precinct had the lowest turnout of any precinct in Humboldt County.

Students who have not reregistered to vote since moving from the residence halls are still counted as a registered voter in that precinct. Reregistering allows for voter registration pamphlets to be sent to the students' current address. The fact that students move frequently without reregistering can in part help to explain the low voter turnout, Boyd said.

"Although the turnout Nov. 6 was less than impressive, on the previous November 2000 presidential election, there was quite good turnout in that precinct," Boyd said.

The elections office does not have a zoning guide, so they were unable to comment on the

exact boundaries of the JGC precinct. However, Boyd said approximately 95 percent of the registered voters in that precinct reside in the residence halls.

About 10 years ago, the elections office proposed to combine the city and county elections and have it take place in June.

"Almost immediately there was quite a lot of opposition to that from students here on campus because our semester calendar typically has us finishing spring semester in the third week of May," Boyd said. "So there would have been no opportunity for students living in the residence halls to vote for those city council elections."

City elections were moved to November, and the California primary now takes place the first week in March.

Boyd said that as soon as city council elections were to be held in November, along with

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# Campus clips

**Student artwork displayed on campus**

HSU's Student Access Gallery is displaying artwork by students Daniel Franchon, John Darling, Marie Rich, Ryan Sweatt and Lorena Perez until March 8.

The exhibits will be located in the Foyer Gallery, the Karshner Lounge and Windows Café.

All three exhibits have openings Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in their respective locations.

The Student Access Gallery's three locations showcase student artwork, selected by a student committee, on a rotating schedule throughout each semester.

For more information, call 826-4149.

**Diversity Conference set for the weekend**

The MultiCultural Center is presenting the eighth Annual Diversity Conference Friday and Saturday.

According to its coordinators, the conference will stimu-

late discussion, encourage dialogue and inspire people to work for social justice and change.

One unit of academic credit is offered in ethnic studies, women's studies and professional studies.

The cost of attendance is \$15 for HSU faculty, staff and students, and \$20 for community members. Call the MCC at 826-3364 for more details.

For all others who want to attend the conference and not receive course credit, come to the MCC, House 55, to register. The deadline to register is Wednesday.

**CSU faculty workload study released**

A CSU faculty workload study released on Feb. 20 showed that standard teaching measures have remained constant over the last decade, and that student interaction remains an important part of the faculty agenda.

The study was designed to identify the ways in which the

work of the 22,200 CSU faculty members have changed quantitatively and qualitatively during the past 12 years.

The study was conducted by the Social and Behavioral Research Institute at CSU San Marcos.

The results are based upon the responses of a scientific sample of 2,547 CSU faculty members.

The survey shows that the tenured and tenure-track faculty members are working in excess of 50 hours per week on CSU-related activities, which is two hours per week greater than in 1990.

The results also indicated that lecturers are involved in most of the activities performed by the tenure and tenure-track faculty.

The complete study is available at [www.calstate.edu/dastore/CSU\\_FacWrkldRpt.pdf](http://www.calstate.edu/dastore/CSU_FacWrkldRpt.pdf).

- COMPILED BY LAURA TANKERSLEY





# UPD clips

**This Week:** 3  
**This Semester:** 11  
**Long Tally**

**Monday, Feb. 18**  
 8:53 p.m. Two people were cited for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana in the Tennis Court parking lot.  
 10:50 p.m. A bong confiscated from Redwood Hall by a housing employee was picked up by an officer.  
 The bong is slated for destruction.  
 11:45 p.m. An officer succeeded in his attempt to locate the parent of a lost 4-year-old child in Forbes Complex.  
 11:56 p.m. Concerned parents requested a welfare check on their child — a Canyon Hall resident. The student phoned her parents in tears and was disconnected. Officers located the distraught student in a friend's room. She promised to call her parents.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 19**  
 1:34 a.m. A man was arrested under suspicion of public

drunkenness and vandalism on Union Street.  
 He was transported, booked and lodged at Humboldt County Correctional Facility.  
 7:20 a.m. A smoldering mattress was reported in Tan Oak Hall. The Arcata Volunteer Fire Department responded. The mattress was taken outside and extinguished.  
 9:27 a.m. A vehicle was stolen from the Plant Operations parking lot overnight. Several other vehicles were rummaged through.  
**Thursday, Feb. 21**  
 5:33 p.m. An intoxicated man was reported on the second floor of the Library. Officers contacted the man on G and 18th streets later and warned him of his behavior and university regulations.  
 11:40 p.m. Two bongs were confiscated by a housing employee from Creekview/Redwood Manor Halls.  
 An officer responded and the bongs are slated for destruction.  
 7:58 a.m. A noninjury collision was reported on B Street. A bicyclist collided with an open car door, ouch.  
 9:15 a.m. A woman reported a reckless driver following her

on Granite Avenue. The erratic follower also jumped on the woman's car and screamed at her.  
**Saturday, Feb. 23**  
 1:33 a.m. Officers confiscated the driver's license of a minor with measurable blood alcohol content in the Library parking lot.  
**Sunday, Feb. 24**  
 2:07 a.m. Officers responded to the report of an assault in the Library parking lot. The victim was contacted and said he was attacked by an unknown assailant. The group of instigators were seen heading to Sunset/Redwood halls.  
 3:16 a.m. The east and south wings of Sunset Hall were reported covered in toilet paper. An officer responded but a housing employee agreed they would handle the matter, i.e. pick up the freshmen mess.  
 8:31 a.m. The smell of burnt food was reported in Hemlock Hall. Officers investigated and determined the smell was strongest on the third floor. The cause is unknown and no untimely chefs came forward with a confession.  
 4:11 p.m. A shot was heard in the vicinity of trails No. 3 and 9 in the Arcata Community Forest. Officers were unable to locate anyone in the area.

— COMPILED BY LEANN WHITTEN

## Phones: Residents spend one week without service

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in phone service, decided to implement a new telephone service that would provide special features such as caller ID, call waiting and individual phone service to everyone, including those in double rooms.  
 PCS World, a Reno-based company, that has been operating successfully at the University of Reno for several years, seemed to offer the features the university had in mind.  
 "I think part of the problem is that the company was unaware of California regulations," Capaccio said.  
 Capaccio said the university

will go back to the drawing board, resuming the process of searching for another telephone company that will provide a wider range of telephone options but also include dependable phone service.  
 He said the university will review available phone services and put out a bid by late spring, however, it is unlikely a new system would be running by next fall.  
 "We will try to work as fast as we can, yet we also want to take the necessary precautions of making sure this is the right service we can depend on."  
 But for Jaime McDiarmid, a sophomore in psychology, any

phone service would do.  
 Waiting in the cold air for the payphone outside her hall in Creekview, McDiarmid sits on a bench as a long line begins to form.  
 "I just want to be able to use a phone," said McDiarmid, with her hands stuffed in her sweatshirt. "And I want to be able to use it in the warmth and comfort of my room."  
 Setting up a new account with Pacific Bell could take as long as a week before telephone calls can actually be made, but until then, for many students who would like to make calls, the payphone is the next best thing.

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Theater, film and dance professor Ann Alter, on the set of her award-winning film, "Team Red."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN ALTER

## Faculty put grants to use

BY JENNIFER EISENMAN

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Hard work and devotion is what it took for many of HSU's faculty and staff to gain various external grants, contracts and awards for various achievements for the school year.

The grants and contracts came from sources such as the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Department of Education and the Department of Fish and Game.

Once the contract and/or grant has been awarded, faculty and staff will be allowed to start or continue projects.

The grants and contracts will benefit various research projects for a number of departments.

Stephen Cunha, associate professor of geography, earned grants that will help with program such as Click and Drag into the World of Cartography, Family Geography Night and the National Geographic Bee.

"I enjoy doing the outreach programs. It is the most important thing you can do as an educator," Cunha said.

The awards were given to various departments' faculty such as theater, film and dance associate professor Ann Alter, for her film "Team Red," which received a silver medal at the Brno 16 International Film Festival.

"I'm surprised and excited that it has been such a great success," Alter said.

This would be one of five award-winning titles to Alter's credit.

Her other successful films include "No Need to Repent,"

"See Dick Run," "Ten Miles to Fetch Water: A Crises in the West Virginia Coalfield" and "Shifting the Paradigm: From Control to Respect."

Alter has two films in production, "Horizontal Mambo" and "Honeymoon Tales."

Other achievements and awards were given. One of which was to Melinda Myers, assistant professor of psychology, who received a Ford Foundation Research Fellowship from the Institute for Sexuality, Inequality and Health at San Francisco State University.

Fisheries professor Walter Duffy received \$625,791 from various sources, which he said will greatly help with future projects.

One of his largest grants will be used for studying the livelihood of Anadromous Pacific Salmon in two major streams — Prairie Creek and Boyes — located in Redwood National Park.

He will have graduate students tag and collect data based on the biology of the salmon, when and if they return to spawn, population growths and estimates for the incline or decline of the species.

This project will last for three years. The findings will be compared to findings from other states.

"What I find most gratifying is not so much the money, but the students taking what they have learned from the project and succeeding in life with that knowledge," Duffy said.

Duffy said that when faculty and staff write up a proposal, they can expect a good chance of getting that contract or grant.

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## JGC: 'Less than impressive' turnout among students

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state and federal general elections, the county elections office, attempting to respond to the concerns that had been raised about disenfranchising students, decided to have a poll in the JGC.

Before this, voting for the precinct that included the residence halls was held at Sunset Elementary School, which is about a 10-minute walk from HSU.

While the elections office provided a convenient location for students to cast their ballot, students are still choosing not to participate.

"I keep wondering, what will it take?" Boyd asked. "Will we have to reinstitute the draft? Or maybe we will see a bill go into legislation that will double everyone's student fees? Would that interest anyone in the possibility of showing up and voting?"

Nursing freshman Franny Buffa and elementary education sophomore Katie Mazie will work as clerks in the primary elections March 5. They are the president and vice president of the Democrats of HSU, respectively.

Mazie and Buffa have put up flyers around campus encouraging voting and tabled in the residence halls to register voters.

The two have registered 68 voters so far but said many of the students they spoke to were not interested in voting.

"One response that was rather shocking was 'Sure, I'll register to vote, but all I'm go-

**"I keep wondering what will it take? Will we have to reinstitute the draft? Or maybe we will see a bill go into legislation that will double everyone's student fees? Would that interest anyone in the possibility of showing up and voting?"**

**Milton Boyd**  
department chair biological sciences

ing to do is fill in random bubbles on the ballot.' This almost wholly defeats the point of making informed decisions and voting," Buffa said.

"I consistently hear, 'I don't vote because I don't know what's going on or anything about the candidates.' I wouldn't vote for someone that I didn't know anything about either," Mazie said.

Mazie said she went to [northcoastjournal.com](http://northcoastjournal.com) to find out about the candidates.

"The journal presents a really easy-to-read graph about each candidate. We tried to offer this information to those who registered, but I don't know how many will actually read or retain this information.

"(Buffa) and I were thinking about doing an informational meeting, but then we realized that we would most likely be the only ones to show up," Mazie said.

Boyd said there have been some recent changes in the procedures for voter registration that are meant to encourage voter participation.

In the past, voters had to register four weeks in advance in order to vote on an election day. This has been cut to 14 days.

The last day to register for the upcoming primary elections was Feb. 19; however, provisional ballots can be cast.

These ballots allow people who have not registered to vote in the election.

Unregistered voters can show up to their precinct poll and show two items, such as utility bills or something from financial aid, proving that they are, in fact, a resident of that precinct.

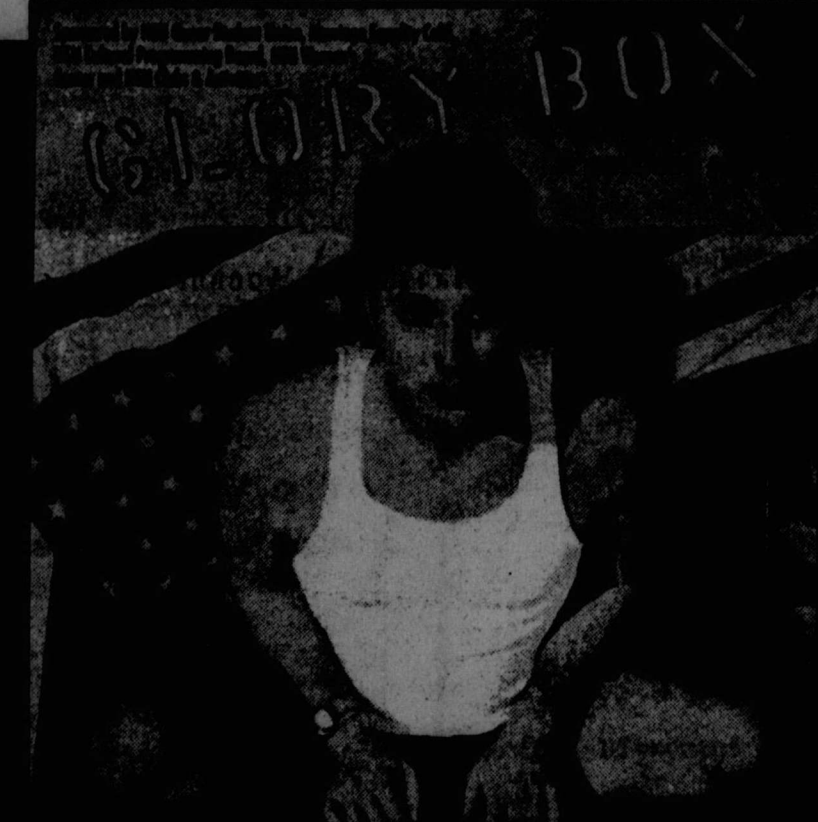
Once a voter registration form is filled out, a provisional ballot is given.

These votes count the same as others, however they are more time consuming since the elections office has to double check that the person does reside in that particular precinct.

"Voting is not the only way to change something, but it certainly is a significant part of the process," Boyd said.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For those unsure of which precinct they live in, call the Humboldt County Elections office at 444-7678 or visit its Web site at [www.co.humboldt.ca.us/election/](http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/election/).



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## Richmond: Candidate visits HSU to meet and greet

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office, to involve all staff, from work study to administrative assistants, and get together about every week or two," he said.

Richmond shared what he said he believes to be three very important core values of a university: diversity, a student-centered institution, and social and environmental responsibility.

Richmond said HSU's student body is not as diverse as it should be and, to change this, there should be more focus on recruiting.

Another aspect that Richmond said needs to be strengthened were commu-

nity-university relations.

When asked about the pending lawsuit between the city of Arcata and the university over the proposed BSS building, Richmond said he was not aware of it.

"Any university should be an important part of the community, and the community should want the university here," he said. "The problem should have been solved a long time ago and never should have gotten to that point."

Richmond said the president and mayor should meet frequently to discuss campus and community affairs.

The other presidential candidates will be on campus this

week. Scott McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at CSU Chico is visiting today; Dennis Hefner, president of the State University of New York, Fredonia, on Thursday; and Linda Baer, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs and student affairs at Minnesota State Colleges and Universities on Monday.

An open forum from 10 to 11 a.m. will be held on each of these days in the Van Duzer Theatre as well as a students-only session from 4-4:45 p.m. in the South Lounge.

The new president is expected to be named the week of March 11.



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## Propositions touch on election procedures, environment, health care

BY CAMERON LANGFORD

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Californians will head to the polls next Tuesday to vote on the leanest package of state measures since 1994.

Only six propositions, numbered 40-45 are on the ballot, and just one (45) is a citizen-initiated or special-interest-group supported measure.

The other propositions were placed on the ballot by the state legislature.



Proposition 45 would allow voters to submit petition signatures to allow their current

legislator to serve four years beyond term limits, according to the state attorney general's prepared summary.

The passage of Proposition 140 in 1990, limited the number of terms an elected state official could serve in the same office.

A senator who has served eight years (two terms), and an assemblyman who has served six years (three terms) are "termed-out," and can't run for that office again.

Proposition 45, a Democrat-

supported measure, would permit the lawmaker to serve no more than four additional years past current limits.

This proposition would be approved if a majority of registered voters approve the decision.

The remaining five ballot measures involve a wide-range of issues, from voting practices and transportation, to the environment and health care.



Proposition 40: "The California Clean Water, Clean Air, Safe Neighborhood

Parks, and Coastal Protection Act of 2002," calls for increased conservation of the environment.

If California votes "yes" on this measure then "the state could sell \$2.6 billion in bonds for natural resources conservation, state and local park acquisition and improvement, and historical and cultural resources preservation purposes," according to the League of Women Voters of California's Web site.

Supporters of the proposal say the state needs to preserve its diverse environments, to protect quality of life and the

future outdoor enjoyment of children.

Opponents don't think Californians need another \$2 billion in bonds, after voters approved a \$4 billion bond measure back in March 2000 for similar projects. (See Science for more information.)



Proposition 41: "Voting Modernization Bond Act," was created to guarantee that every person's vote is accurately counted, according to the attorney general's prepared summary.

"It authorizes the issuance of state bonds, allowing counties to purchase modern voting equipment and replace outdated punch (chad) systems," according to the attorney general.

Advocates of Proposition 41 say that the bonds will help counties "modernize election systems," and help California avoid potential lawsuits arising from election disputes.

The measure's adversaries say money used to update voting systems should come from money the state already has, not from bonds that will only weigh California residents

down with more tax debt in the future.



Proposition 42: "Transportation Congestion Improvement Act," uses existing

tax from the sale of gasoline to pay for transportation improvements.

Al Lundeen, communications director for Yes on 42 said, "Proposition 42 gives a reliable funding source for general street maintenance."

Opponents of the measure say it would force vital money away from education, health care and public safety costs, and bring it into transportation concerns.

The proposition would do all this without any built-in provision to provide accountability to taxpayers about how their money is being spent, they say.



Next on the ballot is Proposition 43: "Right to Have Vote Counted."

Under the proposal, the state constitution would be changed to require that every vote legally cast in an election be counted, according to the

League of Women Voters of California's Web site.

The measure's advocates want to ensure that deadlines are not used to deny some people the right to have their vote counted.

Opponents of the measure say that Proposition 43 "could invite lawsuits over whether all the votes have been counted, making the outcome of an election uncertain for a long period of time."



The last measure is entitled Proposition 44: "Chiropractors Unprofessional Conduct."

The measure was crafted to address cases of insurance fraud and malpractice among state chiropractors.

A "yes" vote on this proposal would endorse tougher penalties for second conviction of (chiropractor) insurance fraud, similar to the ones that already exist for other professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, supporters say.

Opponents of the measure say that chiropractors should only lose their license if he or she physically harms a patient, because financial cheating isn't related to medical ability.

## Area ice dancer skates in Salt Lake Olympics

Humboldt native Naomi Lang, partner place eleventh overall

BY WENDY LAUTNER

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The beauty and drama of ice dancing captivated Olympic audiences around the globe this year, including Humboldt County residents who were glued to the screen to catch a glimpse of Humboldt native, Naomi Lang.

Lang and her partner Peter Tchernyshev, from Russia, finished 11th overall and first for the United States in the ice-dancing competition on Feb. 18.

The pair competed in two rounds of compulsories and one round of the original dance competition.

Not only did Lang and Tchernyshev cut new tracks in their first Olympic debut, Lang also blazed the trail for being

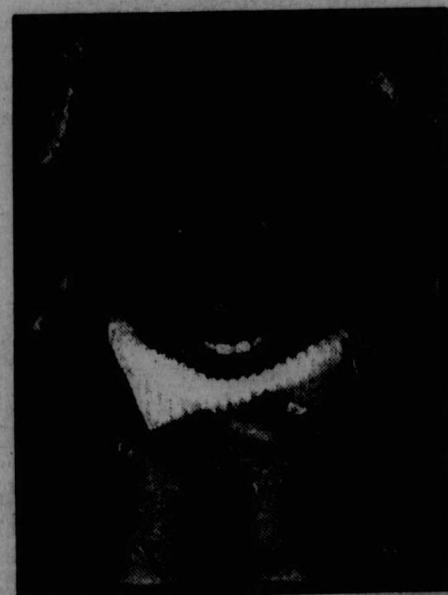


PHOTO COURTESY OF LEAN ADAMS  
Naomi Lang began skating at the age of 9

the first Native American woman to compete in the Winter Olympics.

"I think she has had an incalculable impact on the Indian community," Julian Lang said.

Julian Lang volunteers at the Center for Indian Community Development at HSU. He is also Naomi Lang's cousin.

Julian Lang has received innumerable words of encouragement and congratulations from people in the community who are interested in their "hometown girl's" accomplishments.

Lang, named Maheetan, meaning "morning star" at birth by her Karuk father, started ballet as a toddler at Redwood Concert Ballet Company in Eureka under the instruction of Virginia Niekrasz-Laurent.

"I remember she was a well-behaved, sweet child with caring parents," Niekrasz-Laurent said.

Lang took up an interest in ballet after seeing "The Nut-

cracker" performed at HSU. She later performed in "The Nutcracker" herself from the ages of 6 to 15 years old.

"I got to wear the purple bon-bon costume," Lang told the North Coast Journal in December. "I was so happy about that because it was my favorite color."

Lang's childhood spirit was further inspired when her mother, an HSU nursing graduate, transferred to Michigan seeking better employment opportunities in nursing.

One day Naomi saw a live production of "Smurfs on Ice," and decided to trade in her ballet slippers for blades.

After her first competition as a skater at the age of 9, Lang, now 23, has had an already successful skating career under her belt.

She traded in freestyle skating for the sport of ice dancing at age 15, which Lang said in the Journal, came easier to her because of her ballet background.

Niekrasz-Laurent, director and owner of Dancer Studio in Eureka, recalled Lang's determination when she revisited Humboldt County several years ago.

"As a teenager she was so respectful and really recognized how important her early training had been in preparing her for ice dancing by graciously thanking me for her early years," Niekrasz-Laurent said.

"She seemed very directed, she knew what she wanted and was working hard toward that goal."

see Lang, page 12



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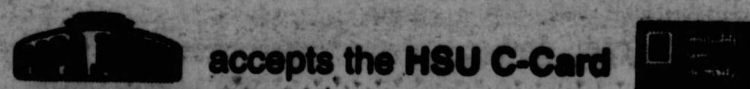
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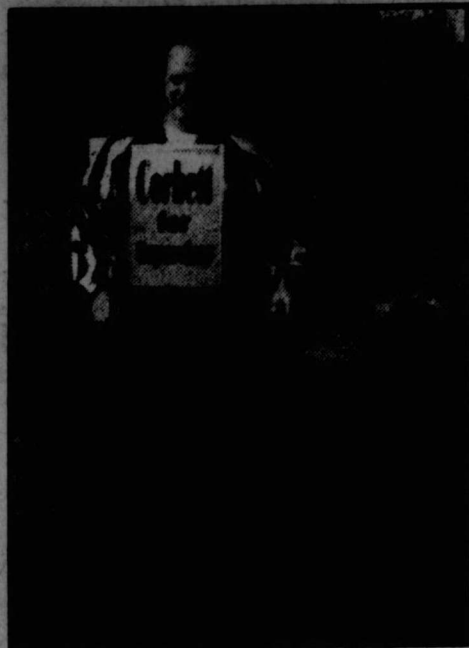
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- Source: Official Voter Information Guide
- Political parties not included: Libertarian, Independent, Reform, Natural Law, American Independent
- For more information; Call California's voter information phone number

**Lang: Placed 1st for United States, 11th overall**

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Lang and her first partner, John Lee, won the national title in ice dancing at the novice level in 1995 and took the silver in the junior division in 1996.

Then, after a dissolved partnership between Lang and Lee, Lang and her new partner Tchernyshev placed fifth at their first U.S. Championships in 1997, third in 1998 and have reigned as champions ever since.

Lang recognizes that time is essential to move up in the skating ranks, according to the Journal.

However, Lang was already turning heads at her first Olympics.

Sports commentators during NBC's coverage of Sunday night's competition described Lang and Tchernyshev as "the new wave of skating" and as "having a very bright future."

Lang has a special place in her heart for her native Karuk people.

"Persons from every tribe connect with her achievements," Julian Lang said. "She is on the map of Indian country, a true star."



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Naemi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev skating a practice routine at the 2002 Winter Olympics



# Community Clips

## Film to show race, ethnic relations

On March 1, "Follow Me Home," a film directed by Peter Bratt, will be showing at the Arcata Theater.

Showtimes are scheduled for 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The film is to be followed by a question-and-answer period with the director.

Admission is \$3 for HSU students and \$5 for the general public.

Tickets are on sale at the University Ticket Office, MultiCultural Center and at the Arcata Theater before each showing.

## Roller hockey begins registration

McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for its Youth Roller Hockey League for 3rd through 12th graders.

Practices begin April 8. Games begin April 13 and continue through June 15.

There is a cost is \$40 per player. McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is asking for all those interested to register by March 30.

## Follies looking for a few good acts

The third annual Arcata Follies, scheduled for April 13, will be holding auditions on March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center.

Performers wanted include

singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, actors and magicians.

Acts are to be limited to 2 minutes.

Contact the Arcata Recreation Division at 822-7091 to make an appointment for an audition.

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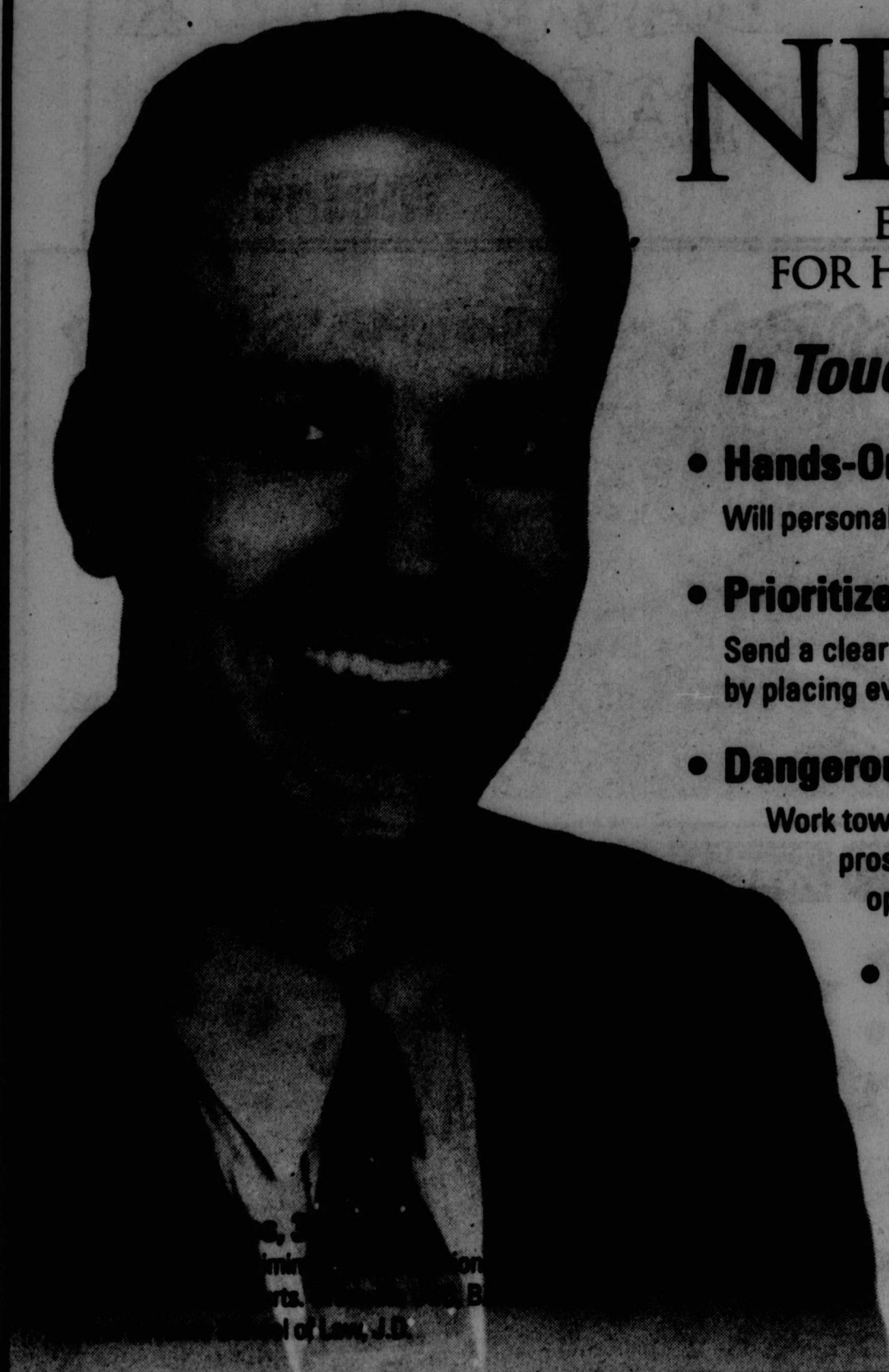
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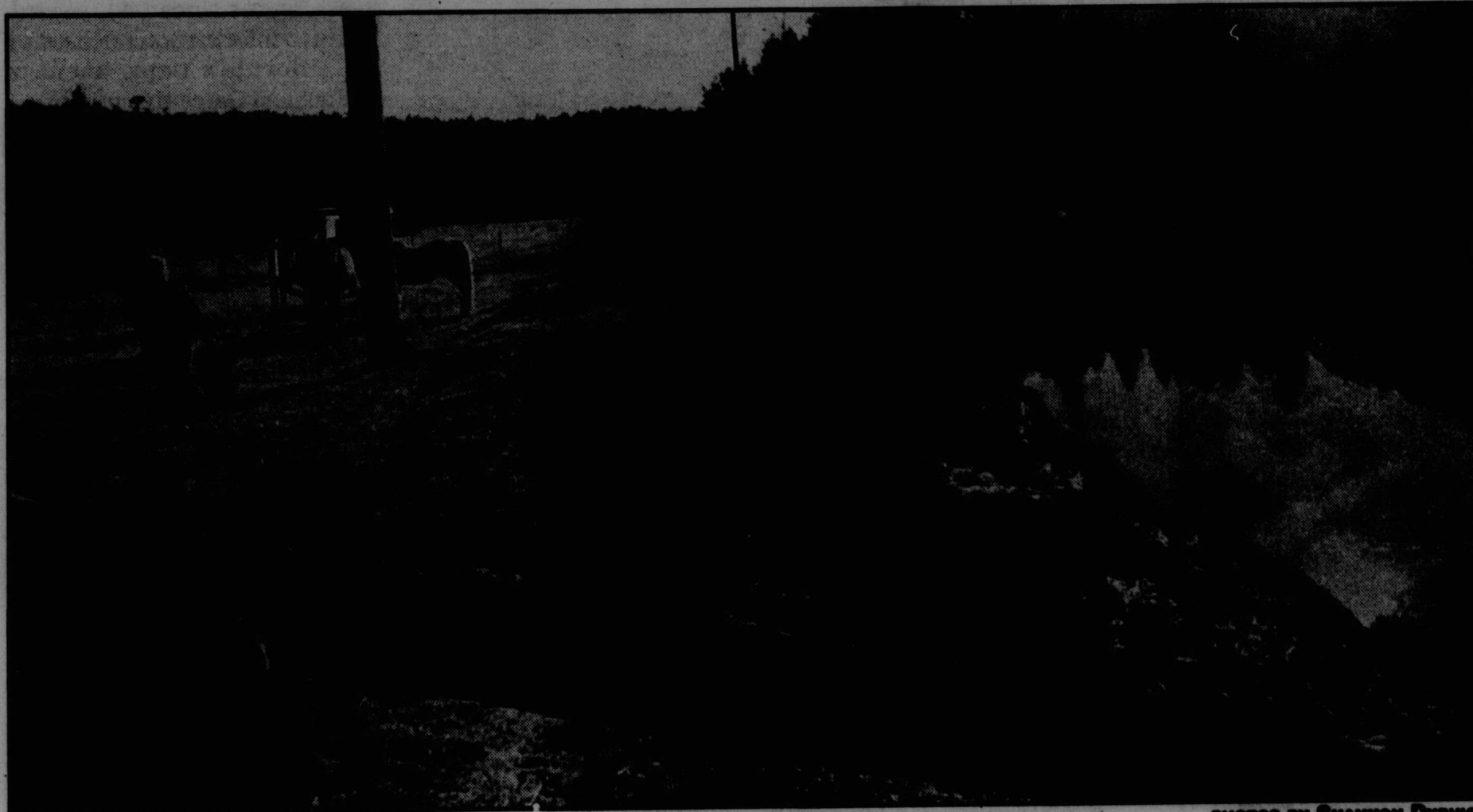


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## Proposition 40 promises big money

Bill aims to protect natural resources, 'maintain a high quality of life'



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Eureka resident Cindy Neher feeds her horses Phineas and Sequoia, which she boards on property near Ryan's Slough outside of Eureka. Humboldt Bay's estuary is a potential recipient of Proposition 40's funding.

BY NATHAN RUSHTON

SCIENCE EDITOR

**T**uesday's elections will determine the fate of millions of state dollars up for grabs for the county's parks and coastline.

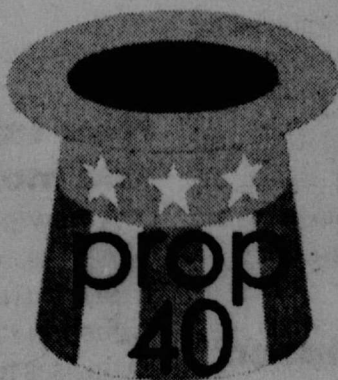
If Proposition 40 passes, it would generate — through bond sales — more than \$2.6 billion dollars for various state and county projects.

Of that total, \$4 million would be allocated to be spent in Humboldt County on programs to clean the air and water and improve existing parks, as well as to acquire land for new parks.

Proposition 40 — known as the Clean Water, Clean Air, Safe Neighborhood Parks and Coastal Protection Act — is supported by numerous environmental groups, state agencies and political organizations.

Proponents of Proposition 40 say coastal lands and beaches that are threatened by development need protection, according to the League of Women Voter's Proposition 40 Web site.

Protection of the coastal lands, the proponents say, will ensure that the state's coast will remain accessible to the public and free from inappropriate development.



Proposition 40 advocates claim California's sagging economy would be enhanced because of jobs created by the air and water clean-up projects.

Opponents of Proposition 40

say voters have paid for \$4 billion in bonds for similar projects and that California's economy cannot afford another \$4 billion more.

If the \$2.6 billion worth of bonds were sold at the current 5 percent rate, the interest generated would equal \$1.7 billion, with payments of about \$172 million per year, according to the League of Women Voters' Web site.

Other financial impacts will be incurred by state and local governments to operate and maintain any lands acquired through the bond measure.

### PROPOSITION 40 PROponents

- AARP
- Audubon California
- American Farmland Trust
- California Air Pollution Control Officers Association
- California Association of Professional Scientists
- California Black Chamber of Commerce
- California Business Properties Association
- California Coastal Coalition
- California Chamber of Commerce
- California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance
- California Federation of Teachers
- California Historical Society
- California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO
- California Medical Association
- California Organization of Police and Sheriffs
- California Park and Recreation Society
- California State Firefighters' Association
- California State Park Rangers Association
- California State Parks Foundation
- California State Sheriffs' Association
- Clean Water Action
- Congress of California Seniors
- Defenders of Wildlife
- League of California Cities
- League of Women Voters of California
- National Audubon Society

Source: www.vote40.org

### PROPOSITION 40 OPPONENTS

- Senator Ray Haynes
- The National Tax-Limitation Committee
- Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association

Source: League of Women Voters

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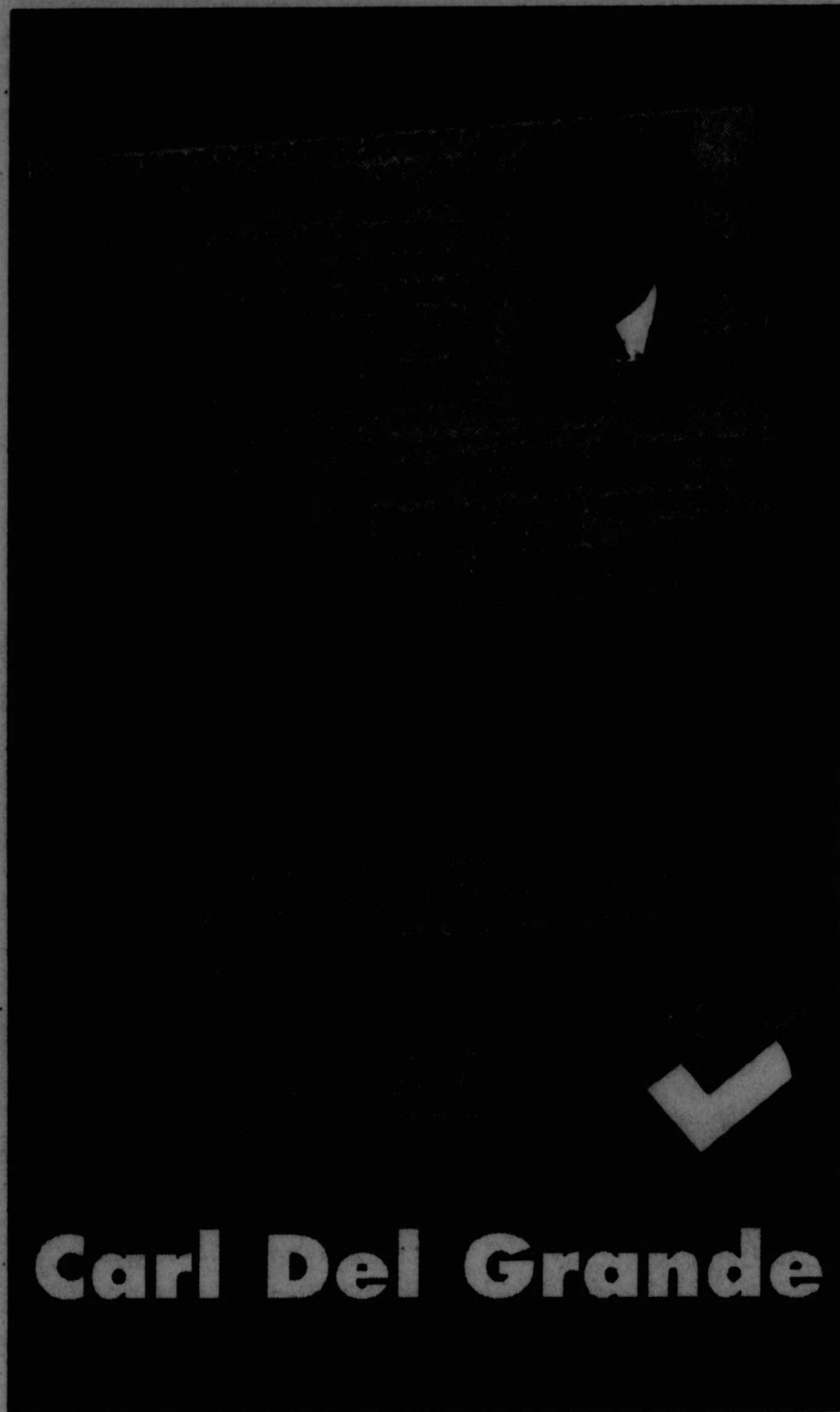
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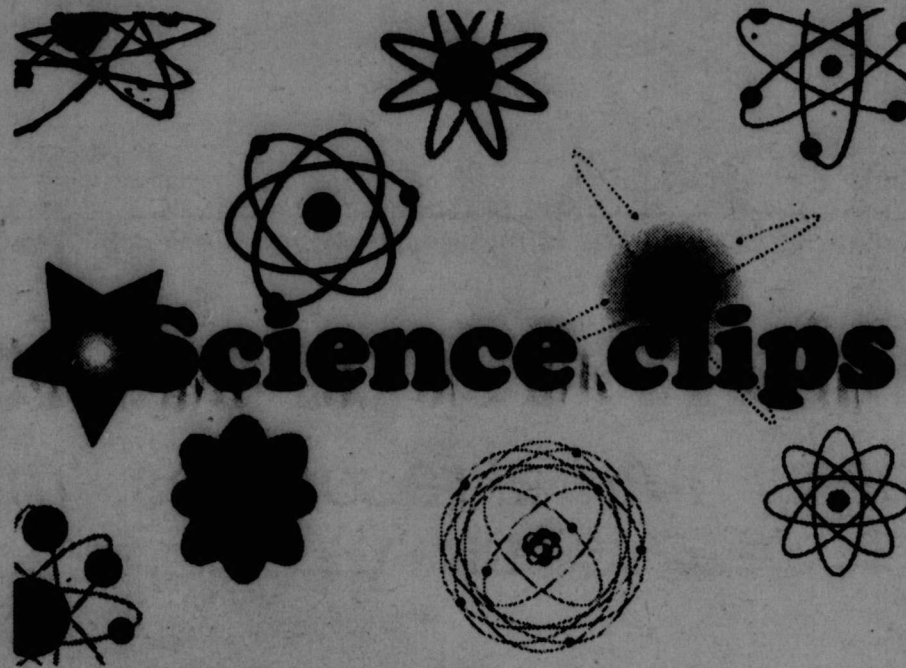
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### Amphibians honored at history museum

The Natural History Museum is celebrating strange and beautiful amphibians Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The free, annual celebration for both native and exotic amphibians will feature thirty species, including live salamanders, toads, newts, frogs and caecilians.

Participants will learn about the adaptations and diversity of the amphibian group of animals. Sharyn Marks, HSU biology professor, and students from her herpetology class will answer questions on amphibian ecology, physiology and conservation. Preregistration is not required. For more information contact, the museum at 826-4479.

### Audubon Society leads marsh tours

Paul Lohse will lead a field trip through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday. The field trip, sponsored by the Redwood Region Audubon Society, will explore the marshes' habitats for fish and wildlife and discover the interactions of nature and man on the local environment.

### Grossology 'Queen' teaches science

If you find gross things interesting, don't miss Sylvia Branzel's "Grossology." The science show—a benefit for the Discovery Museum will be performed Friday at the Eureka Theater. Branzel—"the reigning queen of grossology"—holds degrees in microbiology and science education.

"When it's taboo, children will want to talk about it more," Branzel said. "It's a better way to get their attention than by

saying 'OK, we're going to discuss the human digestive system.'"

Her unorthodox approach to teaching anatomy is solidly based in science and her show has been presented throughout the United States and Canada.

Tickets for grossology can be purchased in advance at the Discovery Museum or by calling 443-9694. General admission is \$5 children, \$7 museum members and \$10 for non-members.

### New tablet promises 'no more hangovers'

A new product named "Red Nose" is being imported and distributed by European Lifestyle Products, LLC, which promises to prevent hangovers. The "after party tab" contains a combination of hangover curing herbs in an effervescent tablet that are released when dissolved in water.

The key to the Red Nose product, which the company adamantly claims works, is remembering to take the tablets after consuming the alcohol but before going to bed.

Red Nose is available in individually foil-sealed tablets and is distributed in bars, restaurants, convenience stores and

liquor retailers. The product is also available through the company's Web site [www.europeanlifestyleproducts.com](http://www.europeanlifestyleproducts.com)

### Salmon run data released by DFG

The 2001 adult winter-run salmon returns for Shasta and Tehama counties are the highest figures since 1981, according to information released by California's Department of Fish and Game this month.

Improved water quality and higher seasonal flows are being credited by DFG with the apparent increase in the northern Sacramento River's endangered winter-run king salmon migration.

"This may be a good example of how a reduction in hostile habitat conditions can help a struggling species," said Randy Benthin, senior fisheries biologist in Redding.

Fish and Game's comparison of last year's numbers with those of previous years has an "apples and oranges" element because of the changes in both the

counting and calculation methods. Fish and Game's refined data gathering techniques and mathematical applications are promising tighter numbers, the agency said.

The current estimates for returning spawners was 7,996 fish for 2001. Spawning numbers were at an all time low in 1994, when the winter-run salmon populations dipped to an estimated 168 fish.

Various state and federal water projects built in the '60s were identified by DFG as causes of the decline.

Biologists use winter-run population estimates to monitor the pace of the salmon's recovery and to help place numerical limits on harvesting.

— COMPILED BY NATHAN RUSHTON

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*Feared by some and cherished by many, there are plenty of places to do karaoke in Humboldt County during the week*

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Within every one of us there exists an urge to be recognized for our accomplishments and feel extrovertly connected to others. For many HSU students and Arcata residents, singing karaoke provides an outlet for the superstar residing within everyone.

Amateur superstars and singers can karaoke six nights a week at various locations throughout Eureka, Arcata and Blue Lake.

"It's fun to get on stage, sing and dance, and there is not much else to do up here," said Emilia Kelly, marine biology senior and karaoke regular.

Kelly said she never misses singing karaoke at the Alibi Sundays with her friends. Kelly said karaoke is like a religion for her and it's a great way to remember the songs of her youth.

"I mostly sing songs from the '80s and '90s; stuff I grew up to," Kelly said. "The atmosphere is cool and everyone is supportive of each other."

Sherry Lemond, owner of Makin' Music, began organizing karaoke throughout Humboldt county in 1994 at the Red Lion Hotel in Eureka. Lemond said she single-handedly promoted Humboldt County's karaoke scene and worked at establishing karaoke venues to what they are today.

"I consider myself a karaoke ambassador," Lemond said. "For me, karaoke is about getting up there and expressing yourself — everyone is a star."

Makin' Music provides karaoke every week at the Red Lion Hotel in Eureka on Wednesday at 9 p.m., E&O Bowl

in Blue Lake on Thursday at 9 p.m., again at the Red Lion on Saturday at 9 p.m., and at the Alibi in Arcata on Sunday at 9 p.m.

While many of Arcata's 21 and older residents and HSU students rock out at the Alibi on Sundays, Lemond said the Red Lion crowd is more locally diverse and several age groups attend. Lemond said the crowd at E&O Bowl in Blue Lake is picking up and reminds her of when she organized karaoke at the Pin Room Bar inside of the now-closed Arcata Bowl.

"At E&O were starting to see some of the old Pin Room Crowd," Lemond said.

"I used to go to karaoke at the pin room, then I followed it to Marino's and now I go do it at the Alibi," said Arcata resident Amanda Newill.

Newill said she frequents the Alibi on Sundays to feed her karaoke addiction, mingle with strangers and have cocktails with her friends.

"I love the whole experience of it. It's a good excuse to go out, do some drinking and be stupid with your friends," Newill said.

Karaoke Express owners Judy and Richard Evans began their karaoke business two years ago after deciding their love for karaoke needed to spread to everyone.

"We really like people and wanted some place for everyone to go, feel comfortable and have fun," Judy Evans said.

"We really like karaoke and a lot of people love singing," Richard Evans said.

The couple headlines Rumours in Eureka every Tuesday at 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery in Eureka every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and at Brogis in Eureka every Friday at 9 p.m.

"Brogis is a high-energy crowd, there is a lot of dancing. The Six Rivers crowd is younger, in their early '20s, and at Rumours you'll find people in their late '20s through their '30s singing '70s and '80s pop, soft rock and hip-hop songs," Richard Evans said.

Liz Osberger, marine biology senior, said she enjoys singing karaoke because the feeling she gets while on stage makes her feel like a rock star.

"For four hours I could be Madonna, Bon Jovi or Billy Idol ... all eyes are on me and I'm living out a dream," Osberger said.

"Karaoke isn't for professionals, it's for someone who just wants to have fun," Judy Evans said.

For more information about karaoke check out the calendar section on page 25 and 26 for karaoke listings.

Makin' Music (839-3070) and Karaoke Express (445-1571) are available for special event and private shows.



Marine biology and zoology seniors, Emilia Kelly (left) and Liz Osberger sing at the Alibi.

## LJ editor vouches for a karaoke flick

Back in the good ol' days of 1999, I was a regular at the Pin Room Bar every Thursday night for karaoke. I celebrated one of my best birthdays in my 27 years there. The bartender, who has since disappeared from the Arcata bar scene, made the absolute best bloody Marys. It was my Cheers.

Everyone who sings karaoke has a favorite singer or style of music.

My favorite songs are the Dixie Chicks "Goodbye Earl" and Madonna's "Spank Me."

My roommate brought home a movie the other day titled "Dusts."

Little did we know what fun we were in for.

The movie is about karaoke performers. Anyone who loves karaoke (there seems to be no middle ground with karaoke people, you either love it or are terrified of it. Nothing a shot of tequila won't cure) will love this movie.

It shows on-screen the addiction. It solves life problems. It brings family and new friends together for life — and death.

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"Dusts" shows all of this in a humorous and realistic light. OK, not all of it is realistic.

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—Emi Austin



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After much anticipation Modest Mouse will perform at the Van Duzer Theatre tonight at 8.

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If you've listened to KRFH lately, or hung around the U.C. Quad for any duration of time, you've probably heard the group's music or someone talking about them.

What makes these guys so good? Is it the twangy, hill-billy-esque vocals or the moody tone that seems present on nearly all of its songs? Or maybe it is that they just rock?

Who knows for sure, but there will be a lot of people checking them out tonight. (There were 35 tickets left at press time).

The Roots of Orchis will also perform. According to a press release, the Roots of Orchis combine electronic sounds and live instrumentation crossing the boundaries of hip-hop and rock.

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~ Matt Crawford





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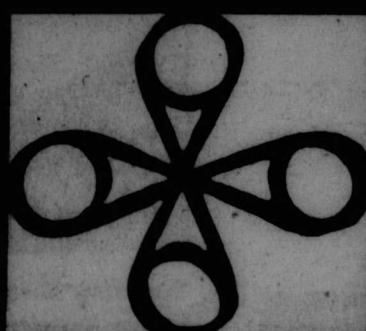
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Tommy Castro plays at Club West on Saturday. John Lee Hooker's last recording is on Tommy Castro's latest album "Guilty of Love."

## Tommy Castro Bluesman returns

BY RYAN PROPST

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Critically acclaimed bluesman Tommy Castro and his band will bring its blend of blues, soul and rock to Club West on Saturday.

Castro and his band came together in 1991, and began playing in the Bay Area. Since then, they have traveled across the nation and the globe intent on sharing music.

During a phone interview, Castro said he wishes he had more time to enjoy the places he plays on tour, but that touring really is an exciting experience.

Touring has afforded the Tommy Castro Band many opportunities, including the chance to play with blues legends such as BB King, Robert Cray, Johnny Lang and John Lee Hooker.

The band's latest record, "Guilty of Love," contains guest vocals by the late John

Lee Hooker.

The title track was recorded at Hooker's home and was the last recording he ever made.

"(It) was one of the most incredible experiences of my life. ... I feel a great sense of gratitude for the gift he left with me," Castro said.

As for the new record, Castro said it is different than the previous ones, and he claims that whenever he and the band go into the studio, they try to make the record different than the one before.

Blues Revue magazine said Castro's new record consists of "... soulful vocals, stellar guitar work and exquisite taste," and that "Castro seems poised to connect with the mainstream audiences without sacrificing his integrity."

Castro said growing up in the late 1960s gave him exposure to all sorts of music and newly established FM radio stations — which at that time broadcasted primarily alternative music — were essential to

**"There's no limit to what you can do with the blues."**

**Tommy Castro**  
bluesman

that exposure.

The first album Castro ever owned was a BB King recording.

The Tommy Castro Band has opened for BB King's Blues Festival for the last two years.

"The fact that (King) even knows who I am is amazing," Castro said. "I never dreamed that I would be playing with him, it's just unbelievable."

Castro quit his day job 12 years ago and has been working hard at making a name for himself as a musician ever since.

"There's no limits to what you can do with the blues," Castro said.

Tickets to the show are \$15 in advance. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9.



## Glory Box

# Tim Miller fights for same-sex equality

BY DANIEL BLAINE

LUMBERJACK STAFF

Performance artist Tim Miller will examine issues of gay marriages and immigration laws with his performance piece "Glory Box" at the Van Duzer Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Miller, who successfully sued the government in 1990 for revoking his National Endowment of the Arts funding as a member of the "NEA Four," is portraying he and his Australian partner's struggle with immigration laws to recognize same-sex couples.

Because American immigration laws do not recognize same-sex couples, spouses seeking family-based immigration are denied.

"Glory Box is a love story that is very political and expresses injustices," English senior Lesley Maskrey said.

Maskrey, who is sponsoring Miller's performance, said she

met her partner eight years ago while "on holiday" from England.

Maskrey has lived in America for the past six years on a student visa, and said she is attempting to gain citizenship, but the current laws discriminate against her sexual orientation.

"My partner and I are domestic partners registered with the state of California; we're able to stay together because of my visa, but I feel very insecure because I never know if my visa will get taken away," Maskrey said.

"Right-wing government groups make such a fuss about the sanctity of marriage, yet a couple could drive up to an Elvis impersonator in Las Vegas and get married after knowing each other five minutes," Maskrey said.

One organization working on creating legislation in Maskrey's and Miller's favor is The Lesbian and Gay Immigration

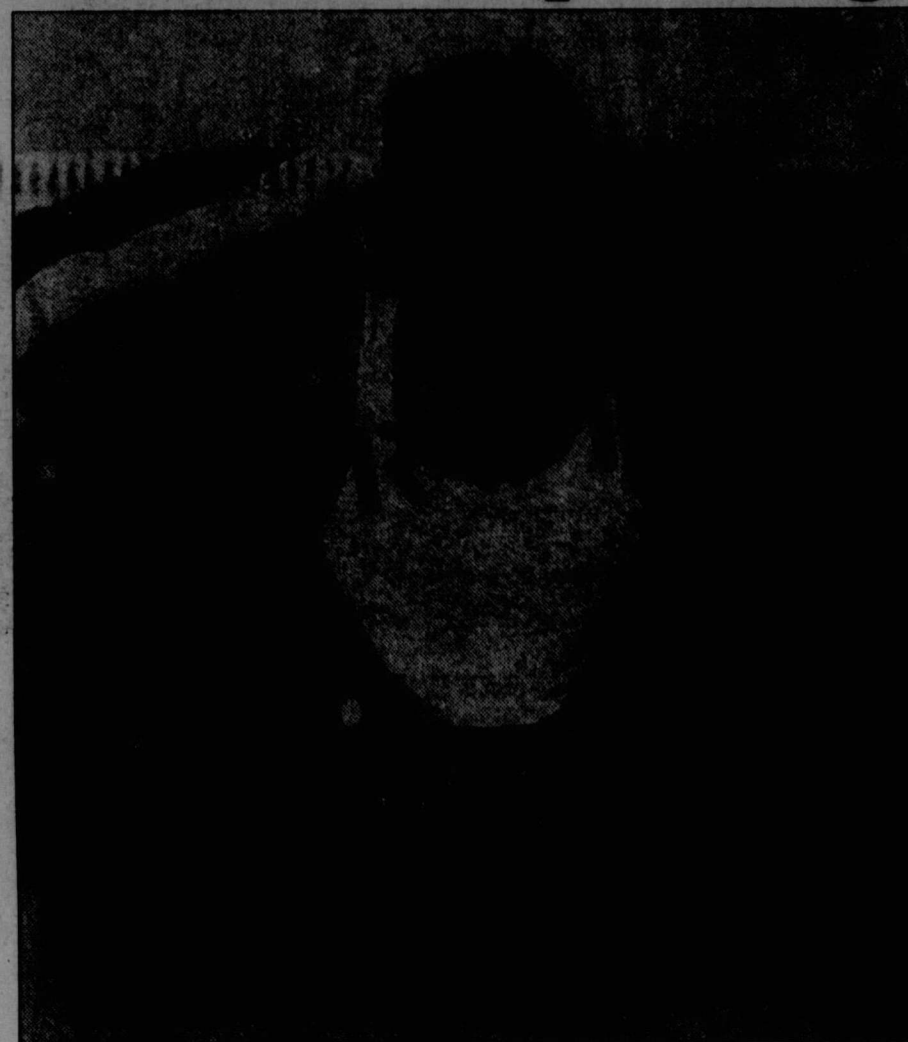
Rights Task Force. The non-profit organization is working toward changing the immigration laws by passing the Permanent Partners Immigration Act.

"I was very excited the day I found these people," Maskrey said.

If the bill is passed it would add the term "permanent partner" to the list of definitions within the Immigration and Nationality Act enabling U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents to petition for their permanent partner for immigration to the United States.

According to [lgirtf.org](http://lgirtf.org), 14 countries recognize gay couples for the purposes of immigration: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Iceland, Israel, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South America, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Tickets for "Glory Box" are \$7 general admission and free to all HSU students.



Tim Miller will perform "Glory Box" Saturday at 8 p.m.

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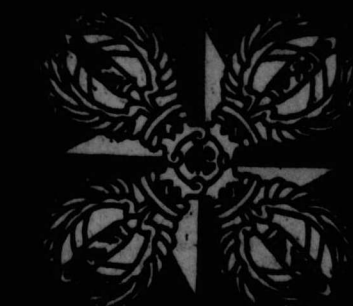
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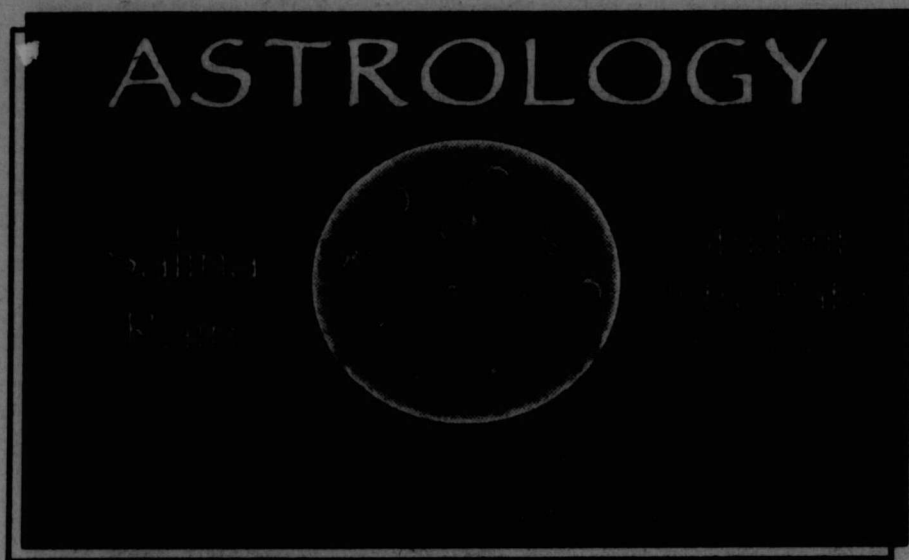


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Headhunters: The San Francisco rock 'n' roll band the Headlands Band will perform at the Humboldt Brewery.

## SF rockers hit Arcata

The Headlands Band make its Humboldt debut

BY PETER AGOSTON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The Headlands Band, an explosive energy born and bred through the streets of San Francisco for four years is set to touch down in Humboldt County for the first time this Friday at the Humboldt Brewery in Arcata. Alongside area contemporaries — the Zombie Kore Allegiance — witness this surely memorable 'California Rock' encounter.

Miguel Zelaya (guitar/vocals) talk about his band during a phone interview from San Francisco.

**Explain the Headlands Band.**

We strive for originality but we have definite influences. Because there's five guys in the band and three songwriters, the influences are pretty wide but pretty related.

There's lots of '60s rock stuff, all the mainstays you know; Bob Dylan, Rolling Stones, The Beatles, The Kinks, The Who — who was a huge influence — those are like the starting point.

We went back there and learned how to write and what the originators of rock 'n' roll did.

There is an early '70s influence; an early California folk rock thing and the big '70s rock, but, heh (laughing) we have no heavy metal influence.

So you're basically a rock 'n' roll band?

**MOUTH NOISE**

We are a rock 'n' roll band. More than anything else. More than anything else. Contemporary influences that people will know today, would be like, The Replacements and like Wilco.

It's kinda weird to narrow it down, but if you need the real quick one-liner, we're all from California and we don't shy away from being from California.

We don't try to cop a sound that's not us, so while we might be influenced by a band from New York, like some punk band in the late '70s, we're not going to play like that. Because we're not from New York and we're not (in) the late '70s. We have our influences but we're definitely a California rock 'n' roll band of today.

How long has the Head-

lands Band been playing in San Francisco?

We're going on four years. All of us grew up in the Bay Area. I played up there in before (Sleeping Light Year) sometime ago but I severely miss playing in Humboldt. Because Humboldt is the greatest place to play music.

Really?!

People are really receptive in Humboldt. In San Francisco there's no parties. It's all clubs and all about what record label you're on.

So you guys put all of your stuff out by yourselves right?

Yeah, as of now.

Do you have aspirations to push it in that realm (as in the record label realm)?

This album that we've been working on for the last year has two purposes.

The first is to record the best we can, because we've never been happy with anything we've ever recorded.

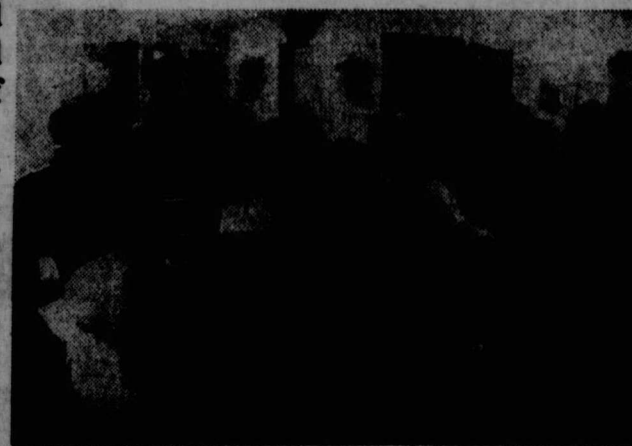
To finally have a real album.

And second, to get our name out. To get it to the record labels. We've never done anything like that. Get to the radio stations, the record labels, the press and to get it into as many as possible.

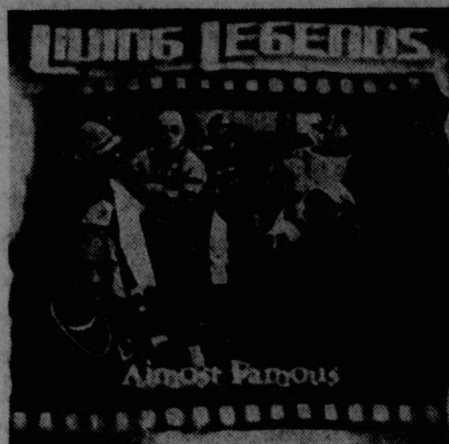
Good luck with that my friend.

Headlands Band will be playing with Zombie Kore Allegiance at the Humboldt Brewery on Friday.

The concert starts at 9 p.m. and admission is \$2.







Living Legends  
"Almost Famous"



Almost famous. Almost. Are they almost famous? You might think so being the opener on a current tour of duty with predecessors Tha Liks.

Among more than 30 shows, a lot of virgin ears and eyes will witness the Legends, in true form no doubt, onstage and undoubtedly on fire.

Gone are The Dereliks, the Eyedle Modes and many of the other fallen comrades of the Bay Area tradition so strengthened by the Mystik Journeymen/Living Legend foundation, yet gone are the Legends.

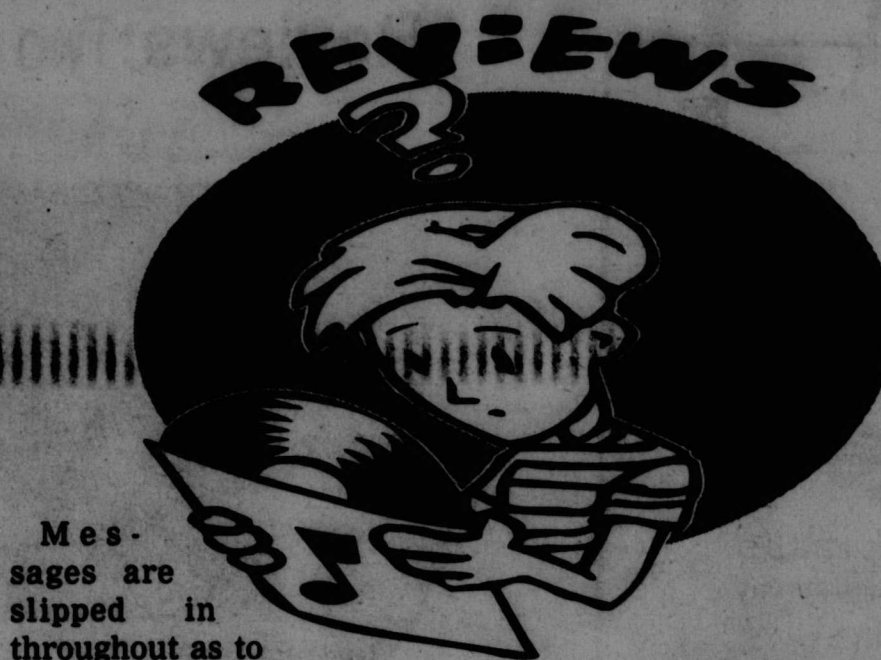
For the most part the Living Legends are a Los Angeles group now, a seemingly irrelevant point yet ever so reflective in the growth of its music.

"Almost Famous" isn't a cop out, a sellout or change of pitch, but it is a new page in what is proving to be a windy, colorful history in the making of what could be the world's most famous underground group ever.

The G&E (Grouch & Eligh) production is at times remarkable and definitely worth mentioning but not the most matchless beats its ever made (a la "Fuck The Dumb" and "Side-wayzdayz") yet its presence behind the boards controls the album's ultimate direction and thankfully does so with good ears.

There's a taste of the old with strokes of the new throughout the 16-song slate and while Legends fans already have a handful of comparable LL-compilation-like albums, "Almost Famous" proves a valiant spawning of collective collaborations, with each rapper offering a new door of wildly different stylings to explore in great depth.

Bumps abound in "What Would I Be" alongside a well-crafted message of money's unprejudiced grasp on us all (especially hip-hoppers).



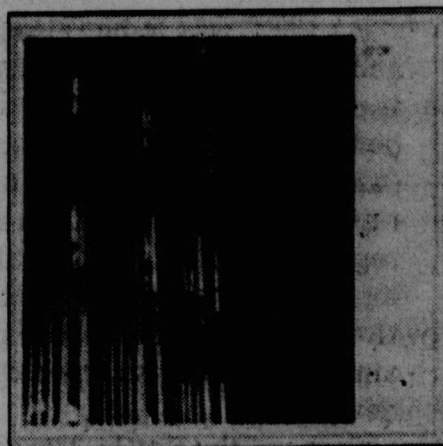
Messages are slipped in throughout as to possibly balance the fraught of impending fame — best documented on what could be the LP's strongest song, "That Looks Good" (with a simply beautiful Eligh beat) where in all the fellas divulge on personal tales of passion, hatred and infidelity.

Inversed, intense energy from crew effort, "Rabbit Hole" (another Eligh winner) much like that of the Grouch/Arata back-n-forth "Osaka Tales"; vivid in classical Grouchism but more importantly a great contribution from honorary, yet constantly MIA, Japanese member Arata.

Could it be a self-fulfilling prophecy? Living Legends — Almost Famous.

They are getting there and seemingly by their own terms as always. They might not be totally unsigned and hella broke anymore but with more money comes much more problems as I'm sure we'll be given all the legendary details on in albums to come.

~Peter Agoston



34 Satellite  
"Stop"



Is there ever music that just bores you?

It's not that it's bad or anything. It's just that the talent of the band is rather sophomoric. Drum beats are simple, but riffs are complex. Guitars are done so heavily that it covers up the bass.

In fact, you kind of just wonder if the bassist is jamming too, but just by hitting the same note over and over and over again.

A lot like the Stone Temple Pilots.

Not that I want to compare 34 Satellite's "Stop" to any STP album. So overzealous English teachers put down your inaccurate pencils. I don't mean to offend anyone.

I am just saying that the album bores me.

34 Satellite doesn't seem that bad. It has a nice sound. I never heard the first album, 2000's "Radar."

But the material from the band's publicity folks claims this album is much more mature anyway.

But for me, the CD just tends to go on endlessly. It does have some high points, though.

Among them, the title-track starts off nice.

Don't listen too long though, the same monotonous drumming will soon beat you bored as well.

You might be better off if you just don't listen to the drumming at all.

But for the most part, the lead singer, Marc Benning doesn't have the worst voice I have ever heard. And if you like Bryan Adams or Glen Frey, you might like him.

The guitars need some work. They are just too much.

Every note seems to blend together into the same boring sound. I would call it white noise, but it doesn't sound that good.

You could waste your money on this CD ... but I might be willing to part with mine, if you are interested.

Publicity material claims the band has clearly found a focus. I say the band ought to focus on a new sound ... and maybe a new drummer too.

~ James Morgan

see Reviews, page 24

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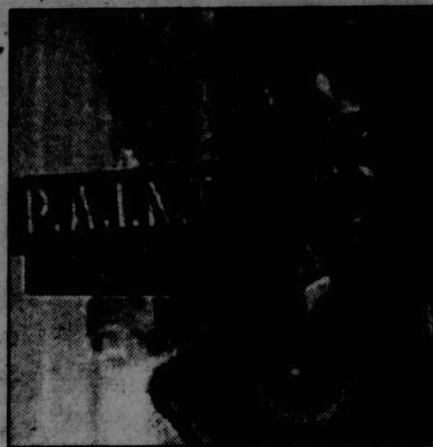
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## Reviews: Two out of three ain't bad

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Abstract Rude & ATU -  
"P.A.I.N.T."



Ab Rude is deserving of a release of this caliber. He's grown well into his character. Dues have been paid, now it's time to recuperate.

A framework has been built from the lofty esotericisms of seminal Project Blowed landmarks a la the timeless narrative "Maskaraid" and the revered Underground Fossils EP.

Onto Mood Pieces (a release in which rapper Sole was once heard proclaiming be to one of 'the best albums ever') and the more indistinguishable, yet arguably memorable South Central Thynk Taynk.

He's set precedence within his music, garnering adoring fanfare vastly throughout the Left Hand Side. Ragga vibrations reverberating from the ever-lengthening dreadlocks only to be caught and delivered with an empowered charisma wholly unique to the Abstract Rude sound.

P.A.I.N.T. was to be released a few years back, I'm unsure if it was set to drop on the now defunct Ocean Floor Records (whom housed his last LP and rereleases of the first two) but regardless there is a noticeable musical growth found within the time span of recording amidst the 18 or so track-run-down.

Perhaps the Battle Axe allegiance could be the cause of the seemingly more focalized song writing found on P.A.I.N.T., that and the extensive and at times excessive collaboration efforts (30 and counting collabos from outside emcees and deejays). Though a bridge seems to be built as the listener progresses through the LP, from the Blowdian days of yesteryear ("Owls and Roosters") to the more integrated connections (a la "Frisbee" featuring Slug,

Eyede, Busdriver, OMD and LMNO).

"Stop Biting," the album's lead single, marks a new sound and scope for the rude boy which is revisited often and variously throughout. All familiar singsong meandering is thrown quickly out of the window with a tenacious grip never heard from Ab before (think 10x's "Ohh Imma Git Cha" the white-label version).

It's an interesting and worthwhile change-up, yet the hazy fans of his sleepy-eyed rhythm heavy past may find it a touch jarring.

If you've followed his music you'll find it a natural progression.

Tracks like "Yep!" (with its unfuckwidable bump), "Sun Sets On 'Em" and the very memorable "She's Always Right" (featuring fellow Scorpion Moka Only) speed along with a revitalized zip and twinkle of Battle Axe shinness.

Although, that's not to say he's traded in his ATUisms and Fat Jack symphonies for radio spins and Rob The Viking beats.

All bases are covered — "Heavyweights Round 4" is huge (17 heads deep) even atop of faltered beat.




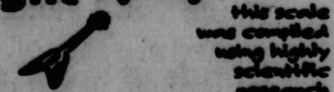
"Brothers Forever" is succulent as a memoir of ATU's come-up and "M-A-double S" lingers with the buzz of Mood Pieces alongside some other affiliates, Mass Men (featuring here, Awol One, DK Toon and the forgotten I Smooth 7).

P.A.I.N.T. is multidimensional much like Abstract Rude's music has been over the years.

From the organic to the metallic he succeeds with the help of an army, yet never outshined or overlooked, if not leaving the listener need of more alone-time with the man. He's inspired numerous before the underground was considered the underground, how weary he must of grown, oh what a coat of paint might do.

~Peter Agoston

### CD Review Scale

- killer 
- rockin' 
- all right 
- crap 

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wednesday



Modest Mouse

## MUSIC

**The San Pedro Circus**  
8 p.m. at Muddy Waters.

**Modest Mouse**  
8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre.

## KARAOKE

**Makin' Music**  
9 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel.

**Karaoke Express**  
8:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

## EVENT

**Radio Call-In Featuring Republican Candidates**  
7-9 p.m. Candidates for California's 1st Assembly District seat will partake in a forum hosted by six area radio stations: KHSU 90.5 in Arcata, KIDE 91.3 in Hoopa, KZYX 90.7 in Philo, KPZ 104.5 Lucerne, KRCB 91.1 in Rohnert Park and KMUD 91.1 in Redway.

Listeners will be able to call in questions to the candidates — Rob Brown, Clay Romero and Tim Stoen — during the second hour of the broadcast.

## CLUBS

**Lobby Corps**  
2 p.m. at the South Lounge

**International Student Union**  
Noon at Nelson Hall East 116

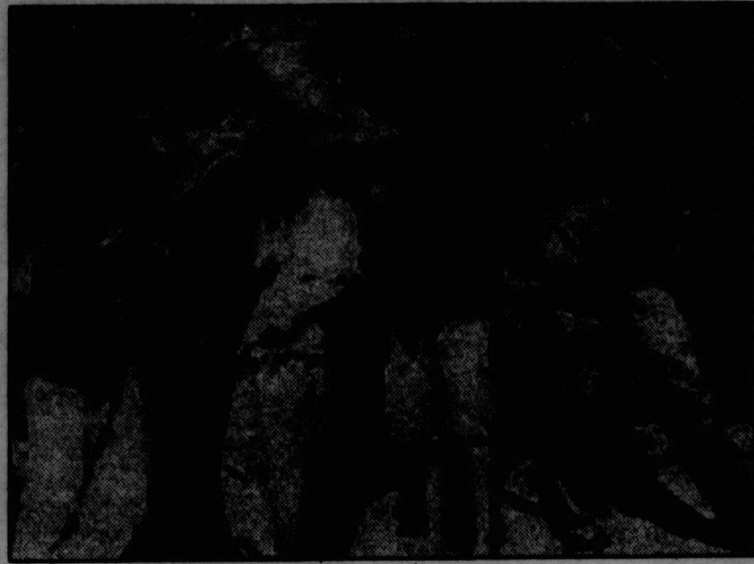
**Golden Years**  
6-7 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

**Asian Student Alliance**  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 118

**Puentes**  
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

**Friends of the NEC Watershed Group**  
6 p.m. at 575 H St. in Arcata

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thursday



Nucleus

## MUSIC

**Jazz 3**  
8 p.m. at Muddy Waters. Jazz featuring William Maxwell on bass.

**Nucleus**  
9 p.m. at the Plaza Grill View Room. Nucleus will perform a farewell show before embarking on a spring tour around the country. Admission to the show is \$5 and guests must be 21 and older.

**Mike McLaren**  
8 a.m. at Coffee Break. Musical mythology, mantras and meditations.

**Walter Wolfman Washington**  
8:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

**Rob Christensen**  
8:30 p.m. at 3-2-1 Coffee in Eureka. Acoustic music in an intimate setting.

**Kulica**  
8 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

**Slack Jaw**  
7 p.m. at the Old Town Bistro.

**DJ Hal**  
8 p.m. at Rumours.

**Raxzka/Storm Duo**  
5:30 p.m. at the Eureka Inn. Live jazz.

## KARAOKE

**Makin' Music**  
9 p.m. at E & O Bowl.

## EVENT

**Sheriff Candidate Radio Call-in**  
7-8 p.m. on KHSU. Dennis Lewis and Gary Philp, candidates for Humboldt County sheriff, will be on "Thursday Night Talk." Jamie Flower will host the show and take listeners' calls.

## Beginning Sushi Preparation

6-9 p.m. at the New Arcata Community Center. Cynthia Semeel teaches the basics of sushi preparation, including rice preparation and choosing fish and other ingredients.

Registration is \$20 and must be done in advance. There is also an \$8 supply fee. Call the Arcata Recreation Division at 822-7091 for registration information.

## THEATER

### Holy Mold

7:55 p.m. at the Gist Hall Theatre. The department of theatre, film and dance presents a production created by department professor David Mohrmann.

Because of its strong subject matter and full frontal nudity, the play is recommended for mature audiences.

## MEETING

**Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Youth**  
7 p.m. at the Peace and Justice Center.

## OPEN MIC

**Sacred Grounds**  
8 p.m.

## CLUBS

**BSU**  
6:30-7:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 109

**SEAC Potluck**  
6 p.m. at 889 Spring St.

**Students for Choice**  
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

**Campus Greens**  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 120

**Hemp Club**  
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 115

**Sustainable Campus Task Force**  
6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

**Queer Student Union**  
7 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center

**Hand in Hand**  
7 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

**Youth Educational Services**  
5-6 p.m. at the Y.E.S. House

**HSU Chess Club**  
5:30 p.m. at the Library 313

**Permaculture Club**  
5 p.m. at Nelson Hall 120



01  
friday



HOLY MOLD

**MUSIC**

**The Headlands Band**  
9 p.m. at the Humboldt Brewery. San Francisco's the Headlands Band will perform with Zombie Kore Allegiance at the brewery. Admission is \$2.

**Desperate Angels**  
10 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel.

**The Lost Trio**  
7:30 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art.

**THEATER**

**Holy Mold**  
7:55 p.m. at the Gist Hall Theatre. Created by David Mohrmann, Holy Mold is based on an event which took place in 1984 in San Francisco.

**Cherry Pie**  
8 p.m. at the Carlo Theatre in Blue Lake. Amy Tetzlaff presents a comic solo performance about love and loss that includes humor, puppetry, physical theater, music and nonlinear storytelling.

For reservations or more information call Dell'Arte at 668-5663.

**EVENTS**

**Vigil for Peace**  
5 p.m. at the Arcata Plaza.

**CLUBS**

**Latinos Unidos**  
4 p.m. at Siemens Hall 110

**Fantasy Gamers Guild**  
6 p.m. at Founders Hall 177

**AA Group**  
7 p.m. at Student Business Services building, room 405

**BS Players**  
8 p.m. at the Klamath River Room (2nd floor of the "J"). Live improv comedy.

02  
saturday



TOMMY CASTRO

**MUSIC**

**Tommy Castro**  
8 p.m. at Club West. Tickets are \$15 in advance. (for more information see page 20).

**The Lost Trio**  
6:30-8:30 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m. at the Avalon. Two sets of jazz.

**The Mother Hips**  
9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in Old Town Eureka.

**EVENT**

**Earth First Versus the FBI Roadshow**  
7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Hall in Arcata. Darryl Cherney presents humorous songs, slides and other information. All proceeds will support Judi Bari and Cherney's civil rights lawsuit against the FBI and Oakland Police and a lawsuit against 58 forest defenders by Pacific Lumber. Tickets range in price from donations of \$5-\$10.

**Velocity**  
8 p.m. at the Dancenter in Arcata. HSU's jazz dance company will perform.

**Atware Affair**  
6-9 p.m. at the Gallery Annex at the Ink People Center for the Arts. See pasta bowls, clocks, tables and floorcloths at a sneak preview during ArstAlive.

**4th Annual First Nations Feast and silent Bid Art Auction**  
6 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center. A traditional American Indian five-course meal with performances by American Indian storytellers, singers and musicians. Admission is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children. Proceeds benefit the HSU Pow Wow Committee.

**THEATER**

**Glory Box**  
8 p.m. at the Van Duzer Theatre. Tim Miller will present a humorous show about immigration and discrimination. Tickets are free for HSU students and \$7 general. They can be purchased at Good Relations or The Works. (see page 21 for more information)

**Holy Mold**  
7:55 p.m. at the Gist Hall Theatre. The play is about a people who wear their clothes inside out and upside down, who do not speak and live in a park dedicating their lives to examining how Americanism terrorizes.

03  
sunday

**KARAOKE**

**Makin' Music**  
9 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel.

**MUSIC**

**The Hall Street Honkers**  
4-7 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel.

**The Lost Trio**  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Muddy Waters. A jazz brunch.

**DANCE**

**Velocity**  
8 p.m. at the Dancenter in Arcata. HSU's jazz dance company will perform.

04  
monday

**MEETING**

**Vision and Action Council**  
7 p.m. at the Redwood and Justice Center.

**CLUBS**

**Marine Biology Society**  
6 p.m. at Science B 133

**HSU Chess Club**  
5 p.m. at the Library, room 313

**Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals**  
5:30 p.m. at Siemens Hall 119

**Asian Student Alliance**  
5:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 115

**Pow Wow Committee**  
5:30 p.m. at House 38

05  
tuesday

**CLUBS**

**Republicans Club**  
6-7 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 119

**Refugee Extension Program**  
5-6 p.m. at the Y.E.S House

**Natural Resources Club**  
5 p.m. at Natural Resources 310

**Students for Choice**  
4:30 p.m. at Nelson Hall East 116

**Homelessness Network**  
6-7 p.m. at the Y.E.S House



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## 'Jacks slam dunk the weekend again

Men's basketball plays final two home games for a packed gym

BY SARAH FINNEY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

**H** SU's men's basketball team continued to set new records and break some old ones as it defeated Saint Martin's, 102-73, and Central Washington, 85-72 in overtime, on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

The victories improved the 'Jacks record, still ranked No. 5 in the nation as of Monday, to 24-1 overall and 15-1 in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference, and further extended the best record in the program's 77-year history.

Thursday's win over Saint Martin's was especially sweet as guard Issac Gildea topped his own and HSU's single-game record for three-pointers.

The senior from McKinleyville hit 10 shots from beyond the arc, the final bucket coming with just 39 seconds remaining in the game, to break the record of nine that he set last year against Patten College.

Gildea's last shot also put the 'Jacks past the century mark for the eighth time this season, as the basket gave HSU its 100th, 101st and 102nd points.

"It's nice to see him going out with a bang his senior season," said coach Tom Wood. "His teammates were excited for him, and that's always great to see how these guys support each other."

Gildea topped all scores with 35 points on 11-of-22 shooting (10-of-19 from the three-point range) from the field and 3-5 from the free-throw line.

Sophomore forward Austin Nichols finished with 20 points for HSU while sophomore guard Fred Hooks collected a double-double with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Another record was broken against the Saints as sopho-

*"It's nice to see (Gildea) going out with a bang his senior season."*

**Tom Wood**  
coach

more point guard Mark White dished out 11 assists to give him 160 on the season, breaking the HSU single season record of 152 he set last year.

On Saturday, in front of a sold-out crowd of more than 1,600, HSU outscored Central Washington 15-2 in overtime to pull out an 85-72 win and avenge an 88-74 loss to the Wildcats five weeks ago.

The game gave the 'Jacks a perfect home record for the season at 13-0. Central Washington led by as many as 13 points in the first half, but HSU rallied to take a 43-42 lead going into half-time.

The Lumberjacks controlled most of the second half with some timely offense and relentless defense, but the Wildcats tied the game 70-70 on Justin Thompson's layup with three seconds remaining in regulation.

Thompson finished with a team-high 26 points for the Wildcats.

Nichols, despite suffering from the flu, scored a game-high 31 points and pulled down 14 boards.

Hooks accomplished his 17th double-double of the season with 19 points and 20 rebounds while sophomore forward Dustin Kaatz added 11 points off the bench and Gildea had 10 points.

HSU is on the road this weekend for its final two games of the regular season, playing at Western Washington on Thursday and Seattle Pacific on Saturday.



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Issac Gildea shoots from the free-throw line in front of a packed gym in the last home game of his HSU career.



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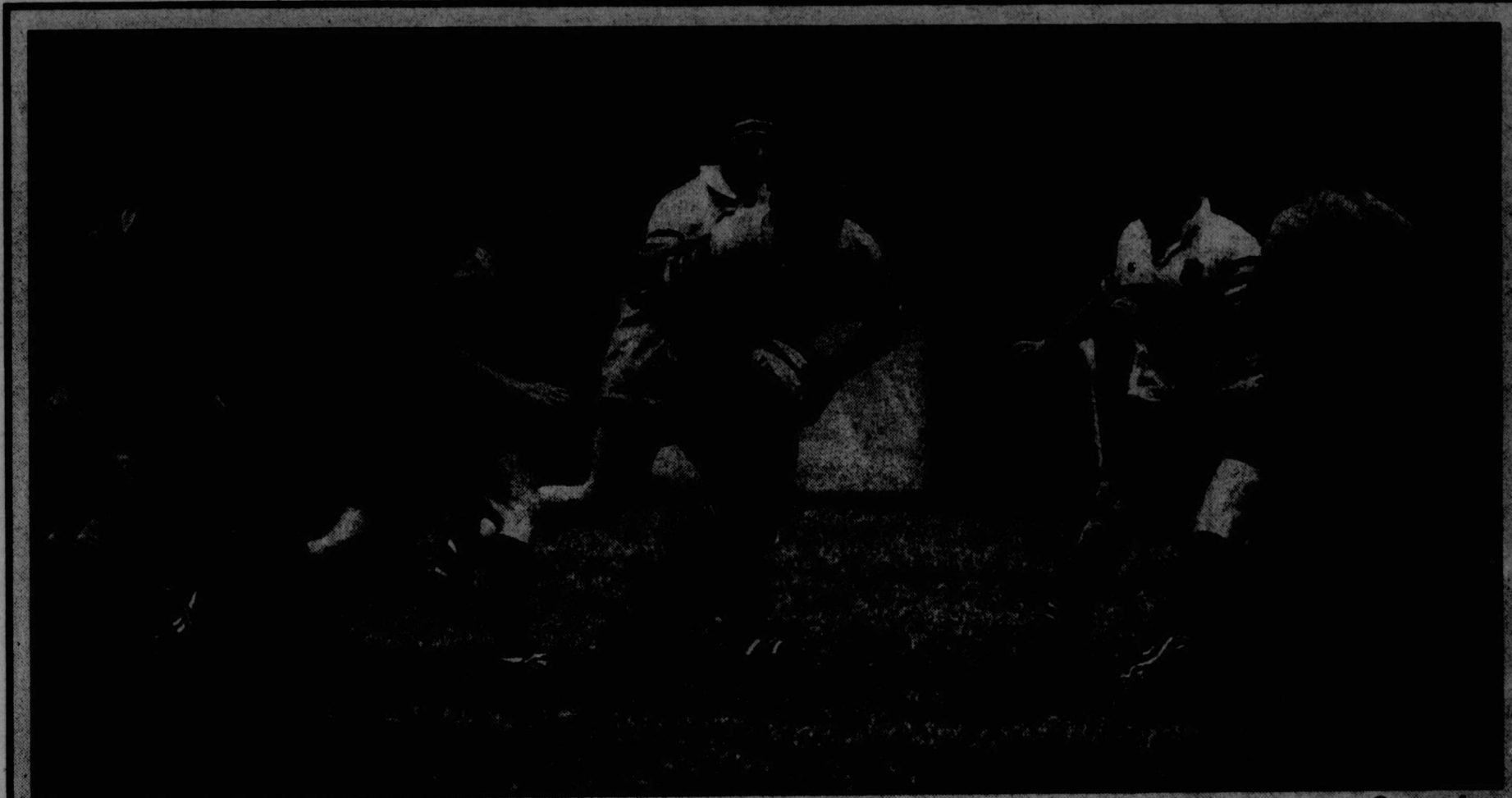
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Stanford gains possession as HSU tries to capture the ball.

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In the midst of the pouring rain, the HSU men's rugby team suffered a disappointing loss to the first-ranked Stanford Saturday afternoon in the most important game of the season.



## Softball team has young blood

### Returning and new players make a ready-to-go team

BY SARAH FINNEY  
LUMBERJACK STAFF

Ranked seventh in the preseason poll, and with 12 games and a 6-6 record under its belt, the HSU softball team is holding nothing back as they look to repeat as conference and West Region champions.

The team plans to improve upon its third place finish at the national tournament.

The 22-player squad features 11 returning letter winners as well as a group of strong freshmen and transfers.

Returning to the 'Jacks infield are junior twins Lacey and Brandi Cope at second and third base, respectively. Last year Lacey Cope was named to

the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Region All-Tournament team while Brandi Cope made the NCAA All-Tournament team at the national championships.

"If (Lacey) stays healthy and continues hitting well, she could be an All-American," said coach Frank Cheek. "There is no better second baseman in the country."

At shortstop, junior Kelly Sosinski returns for her third starting season after earning all-conference honors the last two seasons.

Senior captain Christen Hardee, a member of the 1999 National Championship team, has the starting job behind the plate going into the season. As a junior, Hardee earned All-

PacWest and NCAA All-West region honors, and was voted by coaches in the Western United States as the best catcher.

First base will be occupied by a new face after All-American April Tursky, who held the starting position for four years, graduated last spring.

Freshman Amy Rothballer has earned the starting spot for the 'Jacks and, Cheek said, played "airless ball" during the first six games of the season.

The biggest shoes to fill in the 'Jacks infield will be those of graduated three-time All-American Jessame Kendall.

Stepping in to fill the void are three freshmen — Kara Roberts, Shone Guevara and Amanda Wachsmuth — and

**"If we play this way midseason we'll be a .500 team and won't be going anywhere. If we play up to our potential, the sky's the limit."**

**Frank Cheek**  
coach

two sophomore transfers — Lynsey Ridout and Jodie Bland.

Six games into the season, Cheek said he sees Guevara as his No. 1, but he believes all five will continue with more experience at the collegiate level.

In the outfield, sophomore

see Softball, page 31

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## Women lose at home

### Numerous fouls lead to 'Jack's loss

BY GABRIEL JACKSON

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The HSU women's basketball team endured a long weekend as they let the Falcons of Seattle Pacific University come in and steal a win, falling 81-69, Thursday night and allowing Central Washington to win 78-54 on Saturday in the East Gym.

The story of Thursday night was rebounding, as SPU had multiple chances to score with 20 of its 45 rebounds coming from the offensive end.

"I think we played well in parts," said coach Carol Harrison, "but we gave up too many offensive rebounds."

Freshman center Nicole Lynch scored a team high 15 points on 7-of-13 shooting, the only 'Jack to reach double figures. Lynch also added five assists and three steals.

Junior forward Charlene Murphy had eight points and eight rebounds, while freshman center Kristen Nadas came off the bench to add eight boards.

Four of the nine Falcons who played reached double figures, and two of them reached double-digit rebounds as well.

"They scored their average. We scored more than we usually do against a good team," Harrison said. "We gave up too many rebounds; we fouled too much, and we gave up too many three-point plays."

The 'Jacks played well in spurts, but SPU just had too much firepower on offense, and its defense was too scrappy.

HSU was unable to execute down the stretch. The team did

outshoot SPU 48 percent to 40 percent, but foul trouble and turnovers prevented the 'Jacks from cutting into the Falcons' lead.

SPU reached the bonus with 14:01 left to play in the game, and as a result ended up taking 25 trips to the free throw line in the second half, converting 19 of them.

Nine of the 12 'Jacks who saw action scored, but it wasn't enough as SPU hit shot after shot down the stretch.

As time wound down, the 'Jacks were forced to foul and SPU controlled its own destiny, knocking down the majority of its free throws, eventually hammering the nail in the coffin and closing the deal, 81 to 69.

### CWU shoot out the lights Saturday

It was a dark night in the East Gym Saturday, as the Wildcats of Central Washington shot out the lights, blowing out HSU 78 to 54.

The Wildcats shot more than 43 percent from the floor, but shot 50 percent from three-point land connecting on 13 of its 26 attempts.

Although the Wildcats highest contributor scored 14 points, they had five players reach double figures.

"We took away their leading scorer," Harrison said. "Nobody else was averaging more than nine points a game."

The freshmen duo of post player Lynch and sharpshooter Jackie Kolesar led the 'Jacks with 18 and 13 respectively. However, they were the only 'Jacks to reach double figures.

**"One of our goals was to take away their leading scorer, but when the others respond like that, what can you do? You can't help inside and take away three shooters."**

**Carol Harrison**  
coach

The 'Jacks did a great job in holding CWU's leading scorer under her average. Senior center Rose Shaw, of Bellevue, Wash., averaged 17 points-a-game, was held to only 10. In doing so, the Wildcat guards had open looks all night long.

"One of our goals was to take away their leading scorer, but when the others respond like that, what can you do?" Harrison asked. "You can't help inside and take away three shooters. They had three kids with four three-pointers made."

It was the same old song for the 'Jacks in terms of rebounding and turnovers. The 'Jacks gave up 23 turnovers and 18 offensive rebounds to their three. CWU had 40 rebounds to HSU's 25.

The 'Jacks shot more than 46 percent from the floor, but had 19 fewer shot attempts than the Wildcats.

CWU was just too hot in the second half, knocking down three, after three, after three.

"They shoot the ball well," Harrison said, "The further away from the basket the better they were."





## Softball: Team will do polishing on pitching, potential

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Melanie Baker has earned the starting position in right, and Cheek said he feels she has the ability to make the All-American team.

Andrea Williams, 2001 PacWest Newcomer of the Year, is the starter in center field.

Last season she led the team in home runs with 10, while finishing second on the team in stolen bases with 22.

Williams was also named to the all-conference first team and to the NCAA All-West Region team in 2001.

In left field, senior co-captain Kim Coker and all-state transfer Teresa Bertocchi will share the job.

After a 3-3 finish in the Best of the West Invitational at the beginning of February, Cheek said he felt good about some things, and disappointed about others.

HSU opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over Cal State Dominguez Hills before falling to San Francisco State 4-2 later that day.

On the second day, the 'Jacks fell to fifth ranked U.C. Davis 4-2, but later defeated Azusa Pacific 6-5.

On the final day of the tournament the Lumberjacks defeated Chico State 9-8, but fell in the semifinal game, losing a three-hour-and-45-minute marathon battle to Cal State Bakersfield, 8-0, by virtue of the mercy rule.

"I did a poor job of preparing our young pitchers for that level of hitting," Cheek said. "But they'll learn from this and get better. They'll move on quickly from here because they're talented players."

Cheek said he feels strongly that the season's outcome will depend heavily on the pitching staff.

"If we play this way midseason we will be a .500 team and won't be going anywhere," Cheek said. "If we play up to our potential, the sky's the limit."

### Feb. 16 vs. Santa Clara

The 'Jacks split with Division I Santa Clara winning the first game 8-4 before falling 8-0 in the second.

"The hitters came through for us in the first game," said assistant coach Megan Corriea. "Candice (Brooke) went 2-3 and if there were fences up, both hits would have been home runs."

In the second game HSU was not quite as productive with only two hits and three pitchers who combined for just one strike out.

### Feb. 23 vs. SSU

HSU fell to Sonoma State twice on Saturday, 5-4 and 5-0.

"Today was the first time we've been swept by Sonoma State in my 14 years," Cheek said.

Freshman Amy Rothballer hit a triple in the fifth inning to score three runs for the 'Jacks in the first game.

Freshman pitcher Shona Guevara gave up seven hits and five runs, three of them earned.

In the second game, HSU got only four hits including a double by freshman Brandi Harrision.

Kara Roberts started the game on the mound, but only faced four batters, giving up three hits and a run.

**"They'll move on quickly from here because they're talented players."**

**Frank Cheek**  
coach

Bland took over for nearly four innings, but gave up five hits and the other four runs.

Guevara pitched less than two innings, striking out three batters.

### Feb. 24 vs. SF State

It all began to come together for HSU on Sunday as they swept San Francisco State University 2-1 and 3-0.

In the first game, the 'Jacks took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a RBI single from Brandi Cope, but SFSU sent the game into extra innings on a solo homer from catcher Rachel Darrow.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, HSU was able to grab the win when sophomore Andrea Williams hit a triple, then scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly by Melanie Baker.

In the nightcap, Baker hit a solo home run in the first inning, and Sosinski and Hardee scored in the top of the seventh to seal the win.

Pitchers Bland and Guevara combined for a six-hit shutout in the 'Jacks second game against SFSU.

"We did much better today with our pitching," Cheek said.

HSU will face GNAC opponent Central Washington on Thursday before participating in the CWU Invite Friday through Sunday.

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Mountain biker rides a local trail on an overcast day.

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## Trails prime for biking

Recreational past time good exercise

BY BENNETT BARTHELEMY

LUMBERJACK STAFF

The forests of Humboldt County provide mountain bikers with great escapes and great challenges. The Douglas fir stands and redwood groves offer amazing scenery.

Not only do majestic trees await the adventurous rider, but chances to glimpse wild creatures are also in the offering.

It is not uncommon to see deer, elk, salmon, pileated woodpeckers and many other animals while on Humboldt County's trails — animals that might never be glimpsed within the busy city limits.

There is a great physical challenge as the trails twist through the hills of the coast range which means a lot of elevation gain and descent.

The technical aspects include numerous creek crossings and mud because of the high amount of rainfall that Humboldt County receives.

Scott McNeil is a bike mechanic at Adventure's Edge and an avid mountain biker.

"I love the technical and physical challenge," McNeil said. "I get to experience a lot of the area and get a sense of where things are. I like to know that I can distance myself from the grocery store, the hospital and that I can take care of myself."

Lisa Smith, a new Arcata resident, said she rides her mountain bike between five and 10 times a week on trails around Humboldt County.

"Two weeks ago, we saw a salmon swimming upstream in the creek next to the bike trail on its way to spawn," Smith said.

Sean Tetrault, co-owner of Revolution Bicycle Repair, rides many of the area's trails.

"Everything close to town is privately owned — usually by the timber companies — which limits riding a bit," he said.

According to a press release from the offices of Tom McDonald, Simpson's timberland office in Korb is responsible for issuing permits for mountain biking, but only in the McKinleyville area.

Starting in May, permits will become available for rides in the McKinleyville area, but only until August when hunting season starts, according to the press release.

Tetrault said other amazing bike trails exist where permits are not necessary and, at present, access is not a problem.

"Prairie Creek Redwoods has the Osagon Trail, which is a 19-mile biking loop, and there are plans to add more trails there as well," Tetrault said.

Justin Brown, co-owner of Revolution Bicycle and Repair, said Prairie Creek Redwoods is also home to a large herd of Roosevelt elk and it is not uncommon to see them there while riding.

"The trails aren't that strenuous and are good for beginners and advanced riders," Brown said.

Brown is also vice president of Arcata's Bigfoot Bicycle Club.

The club was formed a year ago, but had already been talking with lumber companies for access to rides, sponsoring rides and doing trail maintenance with its members.

"We are trying to create cycling awareness in the community, sponsor more events and promote bicycle safety," Brown said.

He said the club has been active in the Arcata Community Forest to make rides in there better for all users.

"We have been working with the city of Arcata to restore trail No. 13 in the Community Forest so it can handle the winter and heavy traffic use," Brown said.

More information on the bicycle club is available on the web at [www.bigfootbicycle.org](http://www.bigfootbicycle.org).

Brown said there are other great rides less than an hour from town.

"The Tish-Tang Ridge trails outside of Willow Creek are on U.S. Forest Service and Hoopa land, and take between two and four hours to ride," Brown said.

He said there is also a ride south of Arcata in Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

"Grasshopper Peak is about a two-hour ride that climbs a strenuous 3,400-foot ridge to fire tower, and the views are outstanding," Brown said.

"It is also possible to enter local mountain biking races, many of which are run by Vic Armijo of Team Bigfoot," he said.

Race information is posted on the Bigfoot Bicycle Club's Web site.



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## Team schedule

### Men's Basketball

Feb. 28- HSU @ Western Washington  
 March 2- HSU @ Seattle Pacific  
 March 7-9- Western Regional Championships TBD  
 March 20-23- NCAA Elite Eight in Indiana

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 28- HSU @ Saint Martin's  
 March 2- HSU @ Northwest Nazarene  
 March 7-10- Western Regional Championships TBD  
 March 20-23- NCAA Elite Eight Rochester, Minn.

### Men's Lacrosse

March 9 - Stanislaus St. @ HSU @ 4 p.m. \*  
 March 15 - Chico @ HSU @ 8 p.m. \*  
 March 23 - HSU @ U. Pacific @ 12 p.m.  
 March 24 - HSU @ U. Reno @ 12 p.m.  
 March 30 - HSU @ Hayward @ 1 p.m.  
 March 31 - HSU @ Stanislaus St. @ 1 p.m.  
 April 7 - HSU @ Chico @ 12 p.m.  
 April 13 - St. Mary's @ HSU @ 1 p.m. \*  
 April 20 - Semifinals @ HSU  
 April 27 - Championships in San Diego

\* All home games are played in Redwood Bowl.

### Women's Rugby

March 2- Chico @ HSU  
 March 16- HSU @ UC Davis

Playoffs, Championships, and exhibition games TBD

### Men's Rugby

March 2 - HSU @ San Jose State  
 March 9 - HSU @ Santa Clara  
 March 30 - Santa Rosa J.C. @ HSU \*  
 April 6 - HSU @ Cal Maritime  
 April 20 - Playoffs, location TBD  
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## Sports clips

### 'JACK OF THE WEEK



Issac Gildea

Senior guard Gildea topped his own and HSU's single-game record for three pointers, hitting 10 with an end result of 35 points in Thursday's victory over Saint Martin's College. Gildea contributed 10 points to the victory over Central Washington in overtime on Saturday. This will be Gildea's final season with the Lumberjacks and *The Lumberjack Sports* section wishes him best of luck in his future endeavors.

### Top 25 for week of February 25

The HSU men's basketball team plays its final two games of the regular season this week, traveling to face Western Washington on Thursday and Seattle Pacific on Saturday. On Sunday, the field for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championships will be announced, including sites of the eight regional tournaments.

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| 1. Kentucky Wesleyan (25-1)      | 20. Henderson State (21-5)      |
| 2. Northeastern State (25-1)     | 21. Delta State (21-5)          |
| 3. San Bernardino (24-1)         | 22. Metropolitan State (22-5)   |
| 4. Adelphi (25-1)                | 23. Wingate (23-5)              |
| 5. HSU (24-1)                    | 24. W. Virginia Wesleyan (18-5) |
| 6. Northwest Missouri (24-2)     | 25. California (Pa.) (21-5)     |
| 7. Tampa (23-2)                  |                                 |
| 8. Michigan Tech (24-2)          |                                 |
| 9. Seattle Pacific (22-3)        |                                 |
| 10. Cal State Bakersfield (22-3) |                                 |
| 11. Salem International (23-3)   |                                 |
| 12. Missouri Western (21-5)      |                                 |
| 13. Nebraska Kearney (22-4)      |                                 |
| 14. Assumption (21-4)            |                                 |
| 15. Shaw (22-4)                  |                                 |
| 16. Indiana (Pa.) (22-4)         |                                 |
| 17. South Dakota State (21-5)    |                                 |
| 18. Carson-Newman (22-4)         |                                 |
| 19. Gannon (21-5)                |                                 |



### Looking ahead

The 48-team NCAA II Championship field will be announced on Sunday at 5 p.m. The selection announcement can be heard on the Internet at [NCAA championships.com](http://NCAAchampionships.com) via the men's basketball link or by calling 303-262-2175.

### Ticket Information

Fans planning to make the trip north this weekend for the men's basketball game are advised to call ahead for ticket information. Reserved seats at Seattle Pacific can be purchased by calling 206-281-2393. For ticket information at Western Washington, call 360-650-2583.

### Ultimate Frisbee

The HSU Men's Ultimate Frisbee will compete this weekend at the Stanford Invitational Ultimate Frisbee tournament. HSU will compete against 16 of the nation's top Ultimate teams including Carlton (2001 national champions), University of Oregon, Brown, Cornell, Michigan, UC Berkeley, and UC Santa Cruz.



**The Lumberjack EDITORIAL**

**Students call for respect**

At the beginning of Housing and Dining's contract with PCS World, on campus residents' phone service took up to 3 weeks to install. The service, hyped as better than Pacific Bell, was "lousy," some said.

Then because of PCS World's failure to pay a bill, residents had no phone service at all.

Finally, after 6 months of back and forth dial tones and dead lines, HSU terminated its contract. Pacific Bell is back after a cheaper alternative failed to cut it and students are happy.

Why make students go through so much stress when it comes to calling?

We guess for money.

We understand cutting corners is a necessary step in times of budget cuts but why do the students have to pay such a hefty price?

We wish decision-makers and budget cutters would treat residents and students in other situations with a little more consideration.

We wonder what other corners are cut in hard times and when we will see the repercussions.

**Vote, bring on change**

Guess what time of the year it is again?

That's right. It is time to go out to the polls and speak your mind with a little punch of the chad.

This issue, we have dedicated large portions of our news space to informing you about things going on this election, which is on March 5.

Did you know that it is in large part because of students that elections take place in March and November, instead of in June? That is so we can participate. But do we? We have not been a very impressive voice yet.

It is ironic that students at HSU, who will carpool to Seattle to protest the World Trade Organization, do not seem to take much stock in voting.

In this nation, the only way things will change is by voting. Well, that and by getting incredibly rich and buying out corporations.

Voting takes less time than eating lunch. So, why not do it?

After the close presidential elections of 2000, no one can say one vote won't matter.

Anyone who does not vote March 5 does not get to complain about our society.

Anyone who does not vote March 5 does not get to, with clear conscience, put on a facade of trying to make our world better.

We call out all the activities on campus (and we know there are a lot of you) to vote this March 5. Every election is important.

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**Letters TO THE EDITOR**

**Indianola Cutoff is part of the Eureka community not Arcata**

I applaud your editorial view from Feb. 13 "People pay the price of a small town," dealing with the fatal collisions at Indianola Cutoff.

I had to vent a little however, after reading Matt Kapko's "Fatal Collisions."

Matt, next time you do a story detailing the opinion of the "community," try to actually interview people from that community before you tell everyone what we "oppose" or don't oppose.

I have lived near the Indianola Cutoff since it was constructed.

Indianola Cutoff is the culmination of a traffic artery that stretches from Greenwood Heights, Kneeland, Freshwater, Myrtle Avenue and Eureka.

Only small amounts of traffic come from the direction of Arcata.

Indianola Cutoff is part of the Eureka community, not Arcata.

You misled the readers by using information from people not of the community that lies

within the bounds of the Indianola Cutoff.

Try talking to the patrons of Indianola Market or Three Corners Mar-

ket — the people who cross this death trap daily — hoping each time they start out across the freeway

that the clutch doesn't slip causing the engine to stall in the middle of traffic.

The Arcata mayor and Arcata City Councilman Michael Machi should mind their own business.

If we followed the wasteful and anti-community actions of these people, we would have a 25 mph speed limit on the Eureka-Arcata corridor along with a traffic circle at each cutoff all in an ill-conceived notion to halt community growth and protect a couple of man-made ditches and holes gouged out of the clay during the freeway construc-

tion — since filled up with weeds and cattails.

As for an overpass encouraging too much growth — it's too late. The

traffic coming to Indianola Cutoff has at least tripled since I was a teen here in the '70s.

A final note — Kapko's observation of Bayside residents being concerned about "losing their community atmosphere;" where do they think all that traffic is going to go if no overpass is implemented and cross traffic is eliminated at the cut-offs?

The only option will be to pass through Bayside to get home.

I wouldn't like that if I lived in Bayside.

Dave Segura  
Arcata resident

**HSU senior defends Israeli Prime Minister, suggests: take a trip**

I write this letter as a rebuttal against James Morgan's anti-Semitic remarks, which stated, "The devil is holding office as the prime minister of Israel."

In actuality the devil is holding office in James Morgan's own head.

He is obviously confused and/or mentally deranged as his article articulates. He is neither interested in facts nor is he interested in truth.

I find people like Morgan to be threatening. I can't believe his words were put into print. He is a disgrace to democratic values and principles.

I am writing you because I lived in Jerusalem for seven months. During my time in Israel, I witnessed Ariel Sharon's march to the dome of the rock, which is Israel's third holiest site.

I was there. I was also privy to information regarding that event, as was the entire public of that region.

Had Morgan been living in the area he so easily criticizes

he would know that Sharon was invited and given permission from the Islamic clerics and Arab Israeli representatives to visit the site.

While the act was provocative, it was not an act of domination as Morgan claims.

Sharon was accompanied by security personnel as well as Arab Israeli delegates and representatives who sought to assess the living and economic conditions of the Muslim quarter.

The Palestinians who were there were not even the ones who fired the first shots, rather it was outside Arabs who were Hamas and Hezbollah related.

And they fired on representatives and people who were there to help out.

If Morgan is interested in peace then he should go to the region and do peaceful things there, not criticize from a distance.

Benjamin Risha  
history senior

If he does go there, he will learn quickly, while there is violence, there is more peace than what gets reported. Peace stories don't make print because they

don't sell.

As a suggestion to Morgan's education on the region, he should follow 20 million

Kurdish people who have been ousted from their homeland, as were the Jews.

The combination of their struggle and the effects of Hezbollah are some other news stories he should follow.

Fear and ignorance seem to have merged in Morgan's head for him to make remarks as he has done, and they represent a clear and present danger for all loving, peaceful people.

Benjamin Risha  
history senior



# Here's my explanation

*Powerful people are responsible for promoting peace without might*



So I suppose I owe an explanation.

I think that my last column left the lingering question of why do I have such a beef with Ariel Sharon, Israel and the U.S. approach to the on-

going conflict in the Middle East.

And I guess that is a valid question, considering that I hold nothing against a person for their race or their religion and have stated so repeatedly in my previous columns.

And certainly I recognize the crimes of the Nazi's and feel nothing but sympathy for victims of the Holocaust and their descendents and relatives.

And I feel that sympathy not just for the practitioners of religion that were harmed, but for all of the victims.

But I think one of the essential issues in this conflict is land, and specifically the land in the Middle East, commonly referred to as the Holy Land.

I don't want to assert anyone's right to the land. That is a foolish argument, as history proves.

For example, when the colonists first came to America, they had fled Europe in religious prosecution.

Their answer was to come to a land where many people already lived. They violently took the land from the people who lived here.

The ones who agreed to the taking were now subject to a system in which they had no power, and they had a new religion imposed on them. And since they didn't know the system, they lost everything they thought they had.

Land was taken through government loopholes, and Christianity virtually decimated all previous culture. It was helped, of course, by the introduction of technology, that would sever the connection between people and land, but

that is beside the point.

The point is that there is nothing the Indians could do now to get the land that was taken.

That is no judgement on either side, as I share my heritage with both Europeans and Native Americans. I certainly mean no disrespect to my ancestors.

But I see a parallel between this history and the current conflict in the Middle East.

Partition, the "only logical solution to resolving the contradictory aspirations of the Jews and Arabs" as deemed by the Peel Commission of 1937, was not taken lightly by Arab nations.

For them, the land was as much theirs as it was Jewish. Both religions stem from the same god, and the same thought. And that might be where some of the animosity comes from.

But it was land that was shared.

Now the Indians did not know how valuable the land was, in a monetary sense, before the Europeans came.

But for them, it was shared land. Natural partitions existed between warring factions and out of a natural respect for territory. But as with both Israelis and Palestinians, Natives might have been very willing to live with the Europeans in peace.

I don't want to go through the many legal deceptions in the Indian/American history. But for Palestine, World War II generated a lot of (dare I say due) sympathy for the Jews across the globe.

Eventually, the United Nations lent its support to the Zionists, following a bloody war with the Palestinians. Possibly upset by foreigners deciding the fate of the Holy Land, Palestine failed to protest the United Nation's decision.

But, as with the Indians, Palestine lost virtually all of the land. And some of the people who took it perpetrated the same crimes as the nation they had fled.

I am not saying that what the Israelis have done to the Palestinians is comparable to the Holocaust — let alone to the

virtual genocide of Native Americans or even slavery (when an estimated 10 million died during the Middle Passage alone). But I have always said that killing is wrong. I care not about the level, but about the motivation.

And when the motivation is land possession and for your religion to be the law of the land, it is wrong ... and eventually it will be to late to reconcile. (I know it's a minor parallel, but no one wants Palestinians to end up disempowered on limited land.)

So that brings me to my problem with Israel, Sharon and the United States.

For me, and I take this reasoning from the former U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, it is the responsibility for the ones with the most power to find peace. In this situation, the United States and Israel have the most power.

As for Sharon — and anyone who read my last column will notice that I never used George Bush's or Osama bin Laden's first names either — he is a hawk. That is not my words, but rather the words and characterization of many, many other political commentators.

He is a hawk because he thinks that you may find peace through might. His military record speaks for itself. And he is preparing to face charges in Belgium of war crimes for the massacres that he allowed as Israeli defense minister.

To quote Akiva Eldar of the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz: "I think that in a way Sharon demonized himself. He has earned it by his deeds."

Now I don't think he is the devil. I do not believe in the devil, and I don't think he does either. That comment was an inside joke to a friend — one I would not have repeated if I thought anyone actually read my column.

But I will not apologize for the comment, as it was obviously tongue-in-cheek. I will instead charge Sharon with the responsibility to halt his military campaign to claim what is left of Palestine — as I have done all along.

And for the record, the peace process did not end with Yitzhak Rabin's assassination at the hands of a right-wing Israeli radical. Ehud Barak, Rabin's protégé, also fought for peace.

Some have claimed that the two sovereign nations were closest to peace during the discussions between Barak and Yasir Arafat — who received a Nobel Peace Prize the same year as Rabin (1994). Among the most vocal of Barak's critics: Ariel Sharon.

The peace process came to an indefinite standstill when Sharon visited the holy site al-Haram al-Sharif on Sept. 28, 2000 — sparking the current fire. According to a report from CNN, as many as 135 people would die in the following three and a half weeks — all but nine were Palestinian or Israeli Arabs.

But as I have also said all along, the people of the nation have more power than their government. So, I think it is the responsibility of the American people, Israeli people and the people of Arab nations to force their governments to find peace.

But personally, I don't really want anymore to do with the whole thing. This is not my fight.

*James Morgan is the online editor and production manager of The Lumberjack, and he now sees how futile it is to talk morality to a nation that believes vengeance is a virtue and patriotism is more important than life.*

REGULAR COLUMN

**Goin' Back  
We Come From**



by James Morgan

## I believe it is human instinct: those with power corrupt



I have learned from history and my own 21 years that a government cannot be trusted.

I believe it is human instinct for power to corrupt those who attain it.

American leaders and politicians have proven this time and again.

I have decided not to focus on the crimes of the past, but the crimes that continue today.

I am against this war on terrorism, and indeed, I am against all wars.

The very words of a war on terrorism shed light on the hypocrisy of its intent.

To initiate a true war on terrorism, the U.S. government must put itself at the top of the list of terrorists.

The U.S. government has stuck its nose into every orifice of the world. They have virtually left no region unaffected by its far-reaching indoctrination of capitalism — modern imperialism.

In its attempts to push American corporations and their interests into new territories, it has ignored the plight of those who will be most affected — the poor and the children.

In doing so, it has violated interna-

tional standards of human rights, then allowing those it supports to do the same.

It created a "school of assassins," the School of the Americas, whose graduates wreak havoc and destruction on the poverty-stricken peoples of Latin America. The military school trains members of Latin American armies in counterinsurgency techniques.

Too often the insurgents are the people of Latin America: the poor, the landless, the suffering. Apparently these are the insurgents because they demand food, water, social justice

CRYIN' IN MY BEER



by Matt Kapko

and peace.

They have imposed sanctions on Iraq, which continue to cause the deaths of Iraqi children.

Some estimates now say more than one million children have died as a result of the sanctions.

By establishing economic ties through the North American Free Trade Agreement, the government has ignored the words and desires of the Zapatistas in Chiapas, Mexico.

The trade agreement prompted the Mexican government (their NAFTA partner) to stop distributing land to the indigenous peoples of Chiapas — the Zapatistas.

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Letters: Elections are coming March 5, you really can't complain if you don't vote, so do it

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**League of Women Voters: Yes on Prop 45**

California needs experienced leadership in Sacramento to be able to respond to new problems quickly and effectively.

The legislative terms for the Assembly and Senate, now limited by the Constitution, are too short to allow for developing and retaining a core of knowledgeable and effective legislators.

Proposition 45 on the March ballot offers a reasonable and fair reform. It would allow voters the option to retain for up to four additional years an experienced legislator who has earned their confidence.

This option could be used only one time

and would require that petitions with verified signatures of 20 percent of the voters in the district be submitted before a termed-out legislator could run again.

Proposition 45 gives local control back to the citizens of each district to decide who will represent them in the state legislature.

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County urges you to vote YES on Proposition 45.

**K a y Escarda**  
government chair,  
Humboldt County  
League of Women Voters



**March 5 is voting day, don't forget to vote**

Please vote March 5.

I recommend Paul Gallegos for District Attorney and a "yes" vote on Proposition 40.

The present district attorney, Terry Farmer, has consistently failed to prosecute criminal acts against nonviolent forest defenders, while assuring Big Timber's ecocidal clear-cutting of our forests that provide us with clean, oxygen-rich, air, species habitat, stable hillsides, protective shading of our rivers, etc.

Challenger Paul Gallegos has promised to prosecute both protesters that break the law and powerful transnational timber corporations that break the law.

This would be a refreshing change.

Vote for Paul Gallegos for district attorney.

As for county sheriff, both the incumbent, Sheriff Dennis

Lewis, and the challenger, Gary Philp, were involved in dabbing pepper spray in the eyes of non-violent protesters. An act that Amnesty International stated was "tantamount (or equal) to torture."

Before I vote for either of these men, I challenge them to publicly renounce the use of pepper spray on nonviolent protesters.

In addition, please vote for Proposition 40, which will help protect our air and water. It may also allow us to purchase local forest for our community.

Whoever or whatever you choose, get out and vote.

Help ensure a future for our children and healthy air, water, forests and species that sustain us.

**David Ross**  
Arcata resident

**Humboldt County deserves better, Gary Philp for county sheriff**

I worked in various sworn positions in the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department from 1968 through 1996, serving under three sheriffs.

I retired in 1998, as the Humboldt County coroner-public administrator. I currently live in the Cutten area of Eureka.

Frankly, I don't believe the current sheriff has a clue about leadership.

I could cite example after example of poor leadership, but there is limited space in this letter.

I believe the people of Humboldt County deserve better, and that's why I support Gary Philp for sheriff.

Gary Philp will provide better leadership.

I served with Gary when he was a sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

He rose through the ranks to become a chief deputy because of his abilities, especially leadership.

If the sheriff's department hadn't had two strong leaders

immediately under the sheriff there wouldn't have been any leadership at all.

Now we have the opportunity to elect a leader that the sheriff's department needs and the public deserves.

Better leadership means a continuous commitment by the sheriff to the people of Humboldt County. It means a trained, professional, responsive and caring sheriff's department.

Gary will provide a partnership between law enforcement and the community. This will provide a safer environment for our families, businesses and visitors.

Community involvement on all levels of law enforcement

will ensure it, and that's why I support Gary Philp for sheriff.

I certainly don't stand alone in my belief and support.

Five local and state police organizations have endorsed Gary Philp. The Central Labor Council of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, the AF of L-CIO have endorsed Gary Philp.



It's obvious from state campaign reports that he is supported by many of us.

He will ultimately be our next sheriff because you and I will support Gary Philp by voting for him.

**Brad Smith**  
Eureka resident

**For political experience, vote Jill Geist for 5th district supervisor**

There is no better candidate for 5th District supervisor than Jill Geist.

She has proven herself to be firmly in the corner of the people of our community.

My family and I have known Jill for the past 11 years.

The first time I met her was at a meeting concerning the community of McKinleyville.

Jill cares about McKinleyville and the 5th District.

Anytime there is an important meeting of the Board of Supervisors, the McKinleyville Community Service District or the Planning Commission, Jill will be there.

She will be there to listen and give her balanced and educated input.

For three years, Jill helped the McKinleyville General Plan as a member of the Citizens' Action Committee.

For the last two years, she has attended the Humboldt County Planning Commission meetings.

Jill has also served this community for the past four years as a board member of the McKinleyville Community Services District.

In her tenure as a board member of MCSD, she helped pull together a divided board and made it possible for the people of McKinleyville to voice their opinions.

She listens to the people and responds in a respectful and thoughtful manner.

I could go on and on about Jill, listing all the activities she has participated in, all the people and causes she has

championed, and her extensive accomplishments.

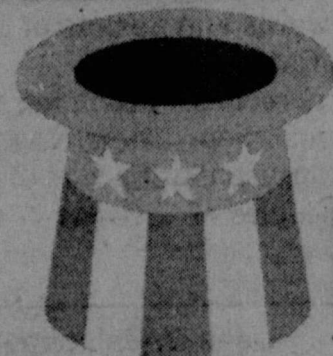
I don't believe it is necessary. No other candidate has a better reputation in the community than Jill Geist.

She won her last election by a landslide for good reason — the voters know a quality candidate when they see one.

Please join my family and friends in supporting Jill Geist.

A vote for Jill Geist is a vote for the 5th District.

**Galen and Patricia Hassen; Sergio and Terresa Torres; Rick and Pamela Atterberry**  
McKinleyville residents



letters to the editor





# Roommates can be good, sometimes

## Follow this contract and alleviate some of your domestic woes



Nothing makes me happier — as well as instantaneously pleased off — than to hear about other people's roommate misery.

Leann Whitten's column in last week's Jack reminded me of how quickly roommate drama can develop. It usually starts with something minor — a few unwashed dishes or some leftovers that rot a id never leave the back of the fridge's bottom-shelf hideout. Before you know it, there is one more person on the face of the Earth you really hope you never have to look in the eye again, let alone share a small, cramped space.

It wasn't just the refreshingly candid window into Whitten's roommate situation that got me thinking about this topic.

About five or so people this week have explained to me their various roommate strategies for regulating the work that has to be done in any house — vacuuming, washing dishes and taking out the trash. Sound familiar?

Apparently, the housemate chore board, with shuffleable name cards is popular as ever. I am just grateful nobody has ever tried that out on me.

This column isn't devoted to bitching about bad roommates, but instead, it is tribute to all of the great roommates that have come and gone over the years. For all of those people who made living in some unbearable situations, very pleasant. Here are some excerpts from a rental contract that I think more people should adopt into their house, which might make things run more smoothly, as well as maintain friendships, not destroy them.

### Excerpts from a rental contract

• "The House" has stubbornly insisted on maintaining a pastoral atmosphere. And so "quiet hours" should be respected at all times. Large parties involving drugs OR religious zealots necessitate, at least, a reasonable notification period to the other residents. Small parties involving drugs OR religious zealots require no prior notification, but reasonable respect to "quiet hours." In keeping with the tradition of "The House," residents wish to foster the festive spirit, not dampen it entirely. Lastly, parties involving drugs AND religious zealots are to be categorically avoided. "Quiet hours" will not be clearly defined, due to lack of time and legal familiarity.

• Strict, fanatical adherence to keeping the common areas a stress-free environment is paramount. Maintaining the serenity of "The House" is everyone's responsibility. Residents should be active and persistent, with understandable periods of inactivity, with keeping the common areas clean for the enjoyment of all, who may have a different biologically or economically regulated living schedule or routine.

• Domestic responsibilities are to be divided equally between all housemates based upon some arbitrarily decided scheme, such as by height or knowledge of red algae. More logically, residents might keep the areas they frequent clean and free of large debris and residue, leaving other areas to be maintained by any anal or obsessive-compulsive person.

Nonobsessed may occasionally take out the trash or vacuum.

House philosophy dictates that everyone should seek to do as little as possible, while maintaining a better-than-third-world living condition. It is reasonable to assume that the increasingly darkening and expanding yellow-brown urine stain on the rim of the toilet will, as Newton suggested three centuries ago, tend to stay there, trapping pubic hair, dirt and lint unless acted upon. Acted upon by what?

Good question you might say, but housemates should be committed to open dialogue to avoid any uncertainties.

• Toxic spills, hazardous wastes, drug paraphernalia and drug consumption by-products are the responsibility of the person who generated them. They should make efforts to prevent others from being inconvenienced by their activity.

• Rent in the amount of \$\_\_\_ is due on the 1st of each month.

Rent has never, and I mean never, ever been paid until around the 5th, which is when the "official" lease says we are to have "legally" paid. It is house policy to obey the law and lease when it is feasible. The landlord \_\_\_\_\_ has neglected to ever charge us a late fee because we are usually really good about paying pretty damn close to the time when he says he wants the money. "Utmost concern for maintaining good trade relations" and "diplomacy with the landlord are consistent with good housemate qualities."

Housemates who do not show a reasonable amount of these qualities will not be allowed to compete in the Roommate of the Year competition to be held during odd-numbered years. Housemates who fail to achieve eligible competition status during two consecutive competition periods will be asked to leave the home.

• Household items in common areas — as well as kitchen stuff — is for the use of everyone and should stay within the extra-dimensional spatial-temporal range the owner would have intended.

There are obvious reasons why it might be convenient to responsibly borrow something that normally sits around being unused for months at a time. Borrowers are expected to notify borrowers. If nobody can reasonably substantiate ownership of a contested, "borrowed" item, it automatically falls into possession of the intended borrower and subsequently, they are responsible for moving it at the termination of the lease.

### It's Raining Fish



### Random Science

By Nathan Rushton

## Cryin': United States deceives with soon-to-be broken promises of withdrawal in Puerto Rico

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In Puerto Rico, the U.S. Navy is determined to maintain its base on Vieques. It has acquired more than 75 percent of the island through expropriation, using the land for war maneuvers and bomb storage.

The island's devastated environment and high level of disease are direct results of the Navy's presence.

In attempts to get the Navy out of Vieques, the people of Puerto Rico have used voting and civil disobedience, only to have the U.S. government consistently deceive them with

soon-to-be broken promises of withdrawal.

The war on drugs, backed by pharmaceutical empires, has caused drug crimes — too often victimless by nature — to amount to the largest percentage of those incarcerated in prisons.

Earlier this month the Drug Enforcement Administration thwarted the efforts of medical marijuana advocates in a raid, which resulted in the arrests of four individuals with ties to the San Francisco Harm Reduction Clinic.

This dispensary provides medicine to almost 200 pa-

tients.

I am inspired by the voice of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a political prisoner serving a sentence for a murder he did not commit.

From death row, Abu-Jamal records a heart-filled message on many issues including race, education and politics.

His struggle and his voice have evolved into a massive movement, demanding a retrial and overturning of the unjust conviction.

On Abu-Jamal's "All Things Censored," Howard Zinn comments, "At the current rate of incarceration, by the year 2010, the majority of all African-

American men between the ages of 18 and 40 will be in prison."

In October, the passing of the USA Patriot Act granted new powers to the U.S. government.

The broad terms of the act could be read by law enforcement as permission to pursue legitimate acts of protest as a crime.

Those who question the act or the intentions of leaders are called unpatriotic, un-American.

The government uses words such as freedom, democracy and security to justify its aim.

These policies of the U.S. gov-

ernment are crimes against humanity.

I am not willing to put trust in leaders, acting as collaborate to their crimes.

Anyone who exploits those they control are not my leaders.

In looking for others, I will invoke the names and beliefs of Mahatma Gandhi, Emma Goldman, Albert Camus and Bob Marley, all champions of the poor and all defenders of justice, equality and peace.

Matt Kapko is the Community editor of The Lumberjack and enjoys an occasional Guinness on a Monday night, or two.



**Horoscopes**  
by  
Star G. Azer

**Pisces**  
Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

Take advantage of extra time and enjoy yourself.

**Aries**  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

A visit to your old stomping grounds will be appreciated by all. IPA's are the way to go, no?

**Taurus**  
April 20 - May 20

You're back on track. Keep on studying, graduation is just around the corner.

**Gemini**  
May 21 - June 20

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Think about it.

**Cancer**  
June 21 - July 22

How does jungle juice make you feel?

A wild weekend leaves you a little beat, but hey you had fun. Right?

**Leo**  
Jul. 23 - Aug. 22

You'll embark on a journey this week. Take kleenex, your nose might run. And don't forget, be wary of guys from South Africa with acoustic guitars.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Getting others intoxicated is fun. Don't worry though, the favor will be returned.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

After feeling under the weather the past few weeks you are beginning to build back your strength.

A little rest followed by some sexy fun may be just what the doctor ordered.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Hear any good vagina jokes lately?

Don't forget to smile between mid-terms — you'll have a reason to once grades are out.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

A heavy work load may be stressing you out. Remember playtime begins when work ends and sometimes in the mid-afternoon it's OK to take a break. How's 3 p.m.?

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Despite your failure to take advantage of a sweet situation this weekend, your smooth moves rectified everything by the week's start.

**Pisces**  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 19

You have the ability to make even bad situations look good. Keep it up and enjoy the benefits that continue to come your way.

**You can be happy too after 23 years**



When I was in third grade almost all my friends had di-

vided parents.

I was jealous. Why? Because children with divorced parents had two of everything and, I, the child whose parents were happily married, only had one.

At the age of 8, two Christmases, two birthdays and two sets of gifts for both sounded very appealing.

At the age of 22, I realize how lucky I am.

My parents will be celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary in a few weeks. Twenty-three years of living in holy matrimony.

Yes, they're still married after all these years, but here's the shocker: They're still happy.

In fact my parents' teenage like behavior, love notes and kissing in public was the cause of some embarrassment as I reached junior high and high school.

Sure it was cute, but come on, it's my parents.

Although my parents have many friends, they still enjoy doing most things together, from exercising to running er-

ands. After 23 years, they just can't get enough of each other.

With the divorce rate being at nearly 50 percent in America, I wonder, what keeps people like my parents together?

I don't just mean together, I mean happily together?

After discussing this with my parents and other qualified couples I have come to a conclusion ... Communication.

The trick, learning to communicate on the same level.

My boyfriend and I are going on our third year and, as we continue on our path together, I realize that it is our ability to communicate with each other that keeps our relationship happy.

Don't get me wrong, everyone fights. It's just that when you really learn to communi-

cate with each other you gain a better understanding of how to end a fight before it has even begun. Even if you do fight, communicating with each other helps to end the situation rather than letting it drag on.

As I get older and deal with all different kinds of people, I gain a better understanding of how to communicate.

One of the things I really re-

spect about both my parents is they are both good communicators.

With each other, as I mentioned before, but with others as well.

My father, an executive recruiter, talks on the phone for a living, with a business lunch thrown in here and there.

My mother is a damn good teacher, which to me speaks for itself.



Somethin' A Little Crazy  
by Christina Bensen

As I've gotten older, I've begun to take my parents' advice more and more. Not everything though, I gotta be myself.

Seeing them cel-

ebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary, 27th year together, I am thankful that they are still together. I am thankful that they have been my role models and thankful that they have taught me how to communicate.

Christine Bensen loves her mommy and daddy, even though she moved 300 miles away.

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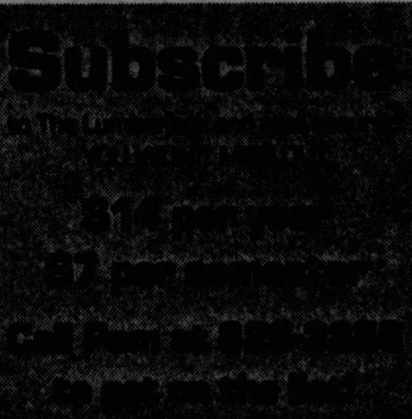
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