

# Have a good summer



## Food services must comply with state regulations

by Betti Alves

Lumberjack Enterprises (LJE) is making plans to bring campus food-service operations into complete compliance with the California Restaurant Act, according to an LJE official.

Charles R. Waldie, chief fiscal officer of LJE, told The Lumberjack in an interview last week that plans are underway for construction of equipment to provide temperature-control and sneeze-guard protection for self-service food.

The equipment is required by what Waldie called "strict interpretation" of the restaurant act. He says it will be ready by the beginning of fall quarter.

WALDIE EMPHASIZED that the "minor violations" were known to the LJE management, and "I'm convinced there is no danger at all in the way we are serving at present."

The law requires a physical barrier between self-service food and the customer and temperature control for items which support rapid bacterial growth, to guard against food poisoning.

In a memo to The Lumberjack, Waldie stated, "To my knowledge, no one has ever become ill as a direct result of eating our food."

In the memo and in the interview, he did point out a certain combination of ingredients in a recipe can cause a reaction in a few people, giving them a "tummy-ache."

"I DO THIS at home to my wife," he said, referring to spaghetti sauces, which he said he sometimes reacts to.

In a letter on Humboldt-Del Norte County Health Department stationery, dated Oct. 30, 1974, Mike Lucchesi, a sanitarian then employed by the department, stated he had inspected the food

service on campus.

In part, he stated: "The food preparation facilities and food handling techniques of the employees are the best I have ever seen."

William B. Strickland, supervising sanitarian for the department, told The Lumberjack his office has no authority on state property, and does not inspect on campus.

Asked about the letter, he said he was unaware of the inspection, and suggested LJE might have requested the inspection. "We do

not inspect on a routine basis," he said.

WALDIE SAYS THE local department has been inspecting all along, "whether the head of the department knows about it or not." He has worked for LJE three years.

The Lumberjack telephoned the California State Department of Public Health in Sacramento, and interviewed Jim Gibson, consulting sanitarian to its Food and Drug Division.

Gibson said the restaurant act does give the county department

"the primary authority for enforcing the act," in campus cafeterias.

In a subsequent conversation, Gibson said he had both written and telephoned Strickland to inform him that Gibson's interpretation of the law requires the local agency to conduct the inspections.

LAST WEEK, Strickland said he was unable to comment, as he had not yet received Gibson's letter.

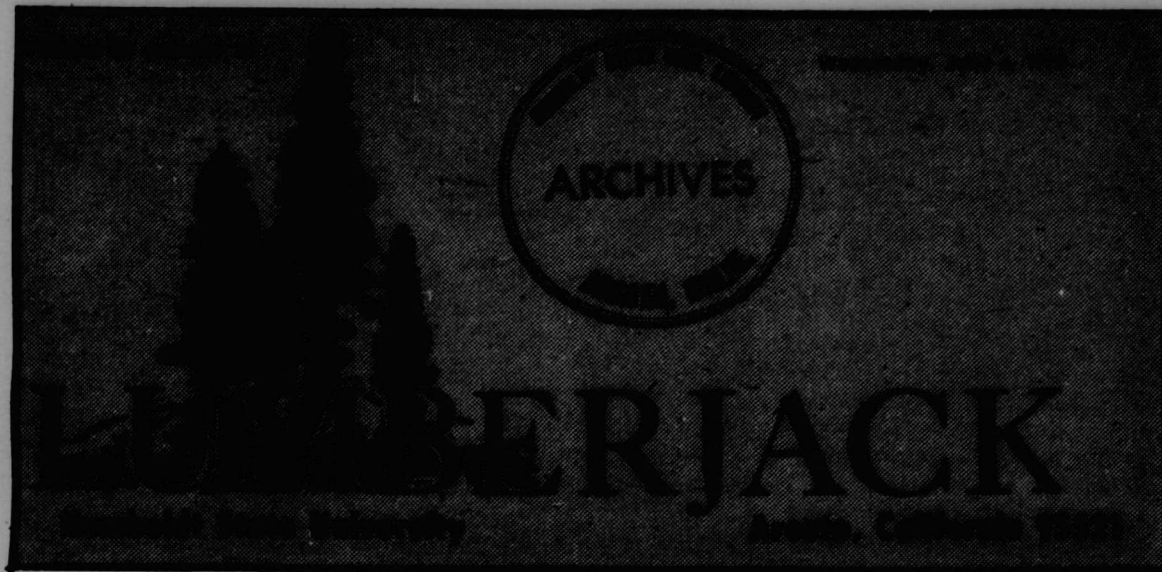
Waldie said, "We welcome inspections."

The sneeze-guard requirement is aimed at protecting the food from infection by passing customers. The temperature control is intended to retard the growth of dangerous bacteria that may have made their way into the food.

Strickland said, "90 per cent of food poisoning is staph." Staph (staphylococcus) is not dangerous itself," he said, "but if it is active (which can occur when the food is between 45 and 140 degrees) it produces a toxin which can make people sick."

Waldie believes the food doesn't sit out at room temperature long enough to be dangerous. Norman C. Headley M.D., director of the Student Health Center, agrees

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## Campus beer sales may be on tap soon

by Dan Morain

The sale of beer might be allowed at HSU next year if university president Alstair McCrone and the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) agree to it.

University Public Affairs Officer Michael Corcoran said, "My personal opinion is that McCrone isn't against it but he'll wait for the recommendations of the committee."

The committee, which is headed by Edward Webb, Dean of Student Services, will consider plans for the sale of beer. There will be a recommendation before the fall, Webb said.

"We're going to have to look at the implications. One is whether it will be profitable--some campuses lose money on pubs."

"Another one is the implication in the community. We have to consider whether it's necessary with all the bars in the community. It will mean added competition with community bars. We should consider this--after all, we are part of the community," Webb said.

"What we really have to consider is, now that we have the option--whether we really want it. Personally, when I want a drink, I want to get away. I don't want to get it 10 feet from my office," Webb said.

Webb and Corcoran emphasized what they said was unofficial. They said their statements were opinions about problems they saw. All the plans will be considered by the committee this summer.

The University Program Board director, Chuck Lindemann said, "I think it will have a profound affect on campus. Changes will probably come soon."

He said he thought beer sales at campus concerts would increase attendance.

The committee that will consider plans this summer will be made up of persons from the University Center, Housing and Food Services, the faculty, the Student Legislative Council, in addition to Webb and persons from the Chamber of Commerce, Webb said.

If the committee recommends beer sales, Housing and Food Services would probably apply for the liquor license, Webb said. With the license request, the ABC will hold a public hearing, Webb said.

"The hearing is the community's last chance--there are usually moral objections. They usually weigh the arguments made made pretty heavily if they are good," Webb said.

The option to allow the sale of beer on campuses was given last week by the Board of Trustees for the California State University system. It was aided by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and associated student presidents from all the campuses.

A.S. president Rich Rameriz said, "We (the presidents) worked as a collective body. We couldn't have done it without Brown. Trustee William O. Weissich was really instrumental too."



Lumberjack Enterprises is planning to implement temperature-control and sneeze-guard protection for food tables such as this. Unguarded

tables may be susceptible to bacterial growth. But LJE says there haven't been reported any food-related illnesses.

Photo by Dick Ohnsman

## Growing pot may reap felony harvest

by John Wood

The old saying that you reap whatever you sow takes exception in the case of marijuana cultivation, for which it is still entirely possible to harvest a felony.

While the Moscone bill regarding marijuana penalties and offenses is in a state of legislative inactivity, arrests for marijuana violations in Arcata during April and May have been in a state of great activity.

Arcata Police Lt. Dennis A. Sousa reported on May 29 that

there have been 24 arrests in May for drug offenses as compared with five for April. Of the 24, four arrests on May 26 and 27 involved marijuana cultivation.

HSU Police Sgt. Jim Hulsebus said one male student was arrested on April 29 for growing marijuana. He said seven people have been arrested on campus in the past few months for smoking pot, and that these cases have been referred to the Dean of Students.

Both Hulsebus and Sousa wished to advise The Lumberjack

readers that it is still a felony to possess marijuana paraphernalia and to cultivate or possess marijuana, despite recent legislation attempts to reduce the penalties. Sousa said people do not seem to be aware of the consequences of a marijuana felony, especially in regard to their future employment.

"When it's legalized, the district attorney will be one of the first to know about it and will notify local police agencies concerning changes," Sousa said.



# Vets' reactions vary to Mayaguez incident

HSU veterans' reactions to the handling of the Mayaguez incident are as varied as those of the public in general, spot interviews conducted by the Lumberjack revealed last week.

"I think it was a political ploy," Rick Campos, graduate student in political science, said. "He wanted to show that America, and Gerald Ford, were strong. It was a power play, a heavy political move. It was also illegal. The Cambodians had a legitimate right to seize that ship."

MERLE MILLER, a junior in journa-

lism, agreed. "It was a typical American bumbling of a simple situation," Miller said. "There could have been more negotiations which included, not excluded, the Cambodian people. We always react too fast, with our hooks."

"I HAVE MIXED emotions," Ron Snyder, a senior in wildlife management, said. "I'm holding my opinion til all the facts are in. The first emotion is it's good it happened, there is this big emotional feel. After that you get more information, hear of more people getting killed, that we may have been in their territorial waters. We probably

won't know for another year or so what really happened."

GARY SHERWIN, a broadcast and speech junior, was "shocked and appalled that the American people can continue to support military aggression at the close of the Vietnam war. People have got to be pretty naive to believe Cambodia would attack the United States."

"I SUPPORTED Kissinger and the means we used to get the Mayaguez back," a veteran who wished to remain anonymous said. "This feeling isn't based on my time in the service—I was

always going against the military grain. I think the facts we were told may have been toned down, and we don't know what really happened; but I believe we had a legal right to protect and preserve American lives."

"It's a definite political plum for Ford," Steve Gallant, senior in sociology said. "I think it decided whether he would get the nomination. The Mayaguez gave Ford something behind him. It let Rockefeller know his name would still be second on the bumper stickers in '76."

## One, two-day bicycle trips abound in Humboldt County

by Greg Doyle

Some people might think it's necessary to have an expensive bike and special equipment to make a long distance bike trip.

According to Lynn and Vince Smith, owners of Life Cycle Cyclerys in Arcata, that isn't true.

They speak from the experience of a bike trip from Cheyenne, Wyo. to Boston, Mass; a 2,550 mile trip that took them one month to complete last summer.

"We met a lot of people on super expensive bikes and some on inexpensive Schwinn's. You could do a long trip on anything," Ms. Smith said.

THEY AVERAGED 90 to 100 miles a day on their Raleighs. The Smiths said their day started as early as 4 a.m., depending on the terrain.

The contour of the land determined the number of hours it took to travel 100 miles.

"It took us only six to eight

hours to do it in Nebraska, but when we got to the Berkshires in Massachusetts, we rode from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.," they said.

Both carried 15 pounds of equipment in the saddlebags on the rear of the bikes.

They camped out almost every night and the equipment included a two-person backpacking tent, cooking equipment, a single-burner stove, and two and one-half pound down bags.

THE CLOTHING they took was minimal. Each took one change of clothes, a sweat shirt and a pair of tennis shoes. Smith said he also took a few extra undershirts.

They also carried some essential tools and spare parts. A spoke wrench and extra spokes, a chain repair tool, a small crescent wrench, a screwdriver, cone wrenches, inner tubes, and a derailleur cable were taken.

Smith said the tools and parts are important equipment. "A lot of the small towns don't carry

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Bicycling provides an opportunity to enjoy the Humboldt County scenery with little effort or expense. Pam Munson (left) and Marian Woods peddle down an area road. Photo by Dick Ohnman

## Grade of C receives credit

Editor's note: A student in David Lauck's Biology 1 class said Monday Lauck will change his grading policy to comply with Title 5. Neither Lauck or Lawlor were available for comment.

If a student receives a C or better and is taking a class credit-no credit, that student must receive credit for the course, according to Title 5 of the California State University and College regulations.

Last quarter, the Student Legislative Council discovered at

least one teacher, David R. Lauck, biology professor, who didn't conform to this policy. Councilmembers Bruce Siggson and Brian Coyle brought the matter to the attention of administrators.

Robert A. Anderson, dean of admissions and records, found that the Title 5 rule wasn't in HSU regulations. He sent a memorandum about the rule to the faculty.

THE MEMO said HSU's grading regulations had been changed

to conform to title 5. The addition says that credit must be given for a C or better and that no credit should only be given for a D or less. In graduate classes, credit is only to be given for a B or better.

Lauck gives C's for 70 to 80 per cent of the total points in a quarter. But if a student is taking the class credit-no credit, Lauck will only give credit for 75 per cent or better. If a student falls into the low C range from 70 to 75 per cent, that student won't receive credit, Lauck said.

Unless he gets pressure from his faculty chairman, Lauck said he won't change that policy.

BIOLOGY CHAIRMAN Timothy E. Lawlor said he would talk to Lauck.


The memo should have been sent before the quarter started, Lauck said. He said he already made a contract with his class and shouldn't have to change.

"My grading is part of my contract and I don't want to change now. I don't know if I'll change—it depends. I'm hoping nobody falls into that gray area," he said.

This would conform to Title 5 as the regulation doesn't specify the percentage level for any grade—levels are left to the teachers' discretion.

Without changing the percentages, Lauck said, "I wouldn't have to change my policy. I could grade harder, make the test questions harder—there are ways to get around it."

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CLOSED MONDAYS



# McCrone called fair, sincere by some; others disappointed

by Paul Herron

Alistair W. McCrone has just about completed his first year as president at HSU, and the general consensus of those interviewed by The Lumberjack is that he is fair, although some say he could be doing more.

"A university president can't take credit for what the institution does," McCrone said in an interview with The Lumberjack. "He begins with this vast creative potential, with people who are experts in their field."

"Leadership," he said, "what I would call catalytic leadership, consists of releasing talents that already exist. That's what I am all about."

"YOU CAN'T learn everything immediately," McCrone said. "The first year is spent acquiring in-depth knowledge about the institution."

"I chose Jack Nelford as my special assistant, and Donald Armbrust as affirmative action coordinator—decisions I am very pleased with," McCrone said. "I appointed the first female member of the University Advisory Board, and have one or two more who will be considered as vacancies come up."

"WE HAVE established a new orientation program for this summer and fall," he said. "And upon the recommendation of the faculty senate, we have introduced a new commencement format."

Faculty and student representatives interviewed by The Lumberjack generally feel that McCrone is an able president.

"I THINK he's done an excellent job," John Pauley, president of the general faculty, said in an interview. "Particularly in recognizing and emphasizing good working relations with the local community and the legislature."

"I think the relatively high morale of the faculty here has made his job easier than it might have been at some of our sister institutions," Pauley said. "And this first year is the honeymoon era. Sooner or later hard decisions are going to have to be

made which are not going to please everyone."

"BASED ON this first year, however," Pauley said, "I would expect that, even when we disagree, the president's decisions will still have been based on evidence, research and judgment."

David Craigie, former chairman of the Academic Senate, agreed.

"He has been extremely courteous and cordial," Craigie said in an interview in his office, "and has consulted fully with the senate whenever it was appropriate to do so."

"I think at times the president may find it difficult to be a public figure. On occasion he has been caught off balance," Craigie said. "We discussed this after he made his television statement to the effect that the Osprey did not reflect the tastes of the university."

"THERE IS no taste of the university," Craigie said. "There is only the freedom of the university."

"However, he is eminently fair," Craigie said.

Perhaps the most controversial decision McCrone has made was his appointment of an anglo male to the post of affirmative action coordinator.

"Our only real contact with the president in ethnic studies has been in the realm of affirmative action," Jack Norton, program leader, Native American studies, said in an interview. "We have been disappointed in the outcome of our recommendations and suggestions."

RICH RAMIREZ, outgoing ASB president, is "extremely concerned with the whole affirmative action question."

"I understand why McCrone made the appointment," Ramirez said, "but that doesn't mean I agree with it. If it were anybody else I'd be all over them. But the man is sincere."

"As far as ASB government is concerned, he has been extremely available," Ramirez said.

"He has seemed awfully pater-

nalistic at times," Ramirez said, "but he has changed somewhat. He is getting better at taking student suggestions and criticisms and dealing with them."

David Kalb, new ASB president, said, "I feel comfortable about working with McCrone during the next year. It would be speculation as to what issues will come up, but I do believe he is attempting to close communication gaps, and that cooperation with student government will continue."

McCrone himself stresses the need for a sense of community and communication, both within the institution, and between the school and the people it serves.

"Many people have an image of the university as being a cold, punched-card type of institution," McCrone said. "I want to shatter that myth and whatever fragments of reality are a part of it. I want to demonstrate that this university can be and is human and personal."

## Support wanes for semester switch

by Charles Waldow

The change from semesters to the quarter system was made at HSU in 1967.

It was done with no outside funding and was done by the administration and faculty.

According to Richard Ridenhour, dean of academic planning, HSU couldn't consider converting back to the semester system unless the school has financial support this time.

Ridenhour was chairman of a sub-committee of the Academic Senate investigating the possibility of HSU converting back to the semester system.

"One of the stipulations was we won't change unless financial support was available from the chancellor's office. I don't have much confidence in getting their support," Ridenhour said.

RIDENHOUR'S subcommittee reported to the senate in January that student responses were scattered and extremely variable. The sub-committee recommended a legitimate referendum of student opinion was needed.

It was further recommended that no further action be taken until the results of the questionnaire were finalized.

Nothing has been done about the situation since the recommendations were made in January, according to Richard Meyer, president of the Academic Senate.

MEYER PREFERS the quarter system, but feels each system has its advantages.

He feels the majority of the faculty would prefer semesters. The major exception is the School of Science, because of the lab structures and problems in scheduling rooms.

The final decision will be made by HSU President Alistair McCrone, according to Ridenhour.

"Assuming a decision would be made in the very near future, Fall 1977 would be the soonest before the change could take place," Ridenhour said.



HSU President Alistair McCrone's first year in office has been marked with controversy and accomplishment. McCrone has sought to work "more closely together" with the community, but problems with affirmative action have divided his support on campus.

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## Community living group 'negative factors' furious

by John Diaz

Sunset Hall will implement Redwood Hall's "community living group" concept next year and some residents, classified as "negative factors," are furious.

The community living concept was tried in Redwood Hall this year. It is designed for the first-time college student to help facilitate the adjustment to living away from home.

The controversy emerged when the leaders, attempting to limit the number of returnees, began screening and interviewing residents who wanted to return to Redwood or Sunset next year. The decision was based on the resident's level of commitment to community living and how well he/she would function as a leader.

THERE WAS considerable unhappiness among some of the students who weren't chosen.

William Kingston, associate dean of housing and food services, said the unhappiness was due to "bad communication and bad judgement."

"I'm really sorry for that," he said.

The rejected residents will be moving into the Cypress or Canyon dorms or off campus. Kingston said those students were given special consideration to accommodate them if they wanted to stay in the dorms next year.

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## Editorial policy revamped

The policy of The Lumberjack regarding letters to the editor has been to print as many as space will allow. Any letter of 200 words or less that was judged to be in good taste, was sent to press with only spelling errors corrected.

Many students and faculty members have taken the opportunity to express their opinions on the perspectives page.

**WE BELIEVE**, however, that many of the lengthy pieces that were used have been of little interest to the majority of our readers. Some of them were difficult to read and were, what we believe to be, a waste of valuable space.

As an alternative to the perspectives page, and as an attempt to continue providing people with a say in The Lumberjack, we have developed a new policy.

The letters to the editor section will be extended to allow for letters up to 300 words.

Instead of printing, verbatim, the perspective articles, we plan to send reporters to interview people who wish to express their ideas. Of

course, this cannot be done in every case.

There has been a reluctance by previous Lumberjack editors to tamper with any material submitted to the paper by non-staff persons.

**WE AGREE** it would be wrong to alter the meaning of any letter. We also feel however, that we will be doing everyone a favor when we make minor changes such as correcting grammatical errors.

All letters will be subject to condensation, ideally in the presence of the author. Such changes will be based on the news judgment of the editorial staff.

We are by no means against letters to the editor. In fact, we encourage them. It shows us that people are interested in what is happening.

**THE LUMBERJACK** believes that issues worthy of extensive coverage should be covered fairly and objectively. This is the crux of any newspaper's credibility.

Our intention is to facilitate a clearer view into all sides of an issue. A biased writer is less likely to consider an opponent's stand.

## Lack of SLC action

Most things done by the Student Legislative Council at HSU do serve at least some students in some helpful way. It is what it doesn't do that makes it seem inconsequential as a governing body.

There are neglected needs at this campus which could be served by an assertive SLC.

One neglected need is the publication of teacher evaluations. The plans for evaluations were shoved into a corner until three weeks before the end of the school year. No concrete action was taken.

Though councilmembers say evaluations will be acted upon next year, they have been saying this every year since the last evaluations came out in 1966.

Though the SLC extended hours for swimming pool use, it didn't extend gym hours. Such a move would cost less than \$200 a quarter and make a lot of students happier.

The services of the SLC must go further. The potential is there. President-elect David Kalb seems capable of interpreting students' needs, and is energetic enough to get things done.

A little more energy is what the SLC needs.

## Letters

### Salvation

Dear Editors of the Lumberjack:  
Greetings in Jesus' name.

Please put two corrections in your next paper.

ONE. I do give out only once a week (that is on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Gospel tracts.

You stated: at least two or three times weekly. No wonder people expect (me) to remember their faces. Not so. Sorry.

TWO. The reason I am giving out Salvation tracts is: for the salvation of souls in general. Not to gain membership of our ministry as some ministries do, as Mike Jo Stevens found out between the different fellowship groups on HSU and churches. Which is more bitter than between the political parties. I have received a letter from one student telling me: "he was forbidden to take my tracts," by these.....! This proves the point of dictatorships in those (Whatever you want to call them) Christ is not divided, it is the work of Satan.

Are we one Nation under God? I say no, but one Nation under denominations and discriminations! See enclose tract.

God bless you and keep up the good work which is: print the truth, ok.

As Jesus said: "I am the truth, the way and the door."

In Christian love

God bless you

Rev. Karl Bietz  
Eureka

It is true the students did not get their money's worth from this year's program board. We didn't have a Lumberjack Days concert. Minority voices were never taken into consideration in program planning. Entertainment this year—when we had it—lacked diversity.

I would like to point out one reason for this failure. Several years ago, a group of "pro student" administrators created the position of UPB technical coordinator to aid the students in running the board.

One stipulation was that the coordinator would not take over or run student activities.

Go to the location of the UPB (Nelson Hall 119). Read the sign on the door. Now tell me who is running the program board.

I admire Chuck Lindemann. He is ambitious, dedicated; he is a hardworking individual. But I worry he has spread himself too thin.

How many times has Elvin Bishop been scheduled to appear in concert? Did the student members of UPB vote to book Elvin Bishop? Brian Auger? Who censored a film (Pink Flamingos) without UPB approval?

Students may not be the best program administrators. But can we expect diversified entertainment if the same person runs the program board every year? Quantity took precedence over quality this year. Will it be any different next year?

Karen Wyard  
Soph., geography

### Z you later

Dear editor,

(This is my last chance to voice my opinion in your paper since I'm graduating June 14. I sure hope you have room for it!!)

Dear Lumberjack: Have a bitchin' summer; It's been fun!

P. Zwart  
senior, zoology  
Neil Armstrong  
Mamie Eisenhower  
"Z"

### Ex-member says

### UPB head inept

Editor,

As a former member of the University Program Board and associate director of the "Coffee House Concert" series, I feel I failed the students by allowing meddling administrators and an inept coordinator to run roughshod over myself and my responsibility to the students.

## Last issue of Lumberjack

This is the final issue of The Lumberjack for this school year. The next issue will be the Welcome Back issue, which will be on the stands Sept. 24.

Good luck on finals. Remember that 10:15 classes are scheduled for finals as though they were 11 o'clock classes, and the same goes for all classes that begin between hours.

Have a good summer...

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# Rape victim experiences fear

by Linda LaSorsa

"Being raped," began Debbie softly, "it's really hard to explain that fear. I just kept thinking I was going to die."

"It outraged me," she continued, "not just because I was being raped, but because I kept thinking, 'I'm not done yet. I have my son to raise.'"

Debbie's son Jeb is 4-years-old and although he was home during the attack, he too suffered because of it.

"Two weeks after the trial began, I had to send Jeb to stay with his father in Redding," said Debbie. "I had to care too much about myself to have any care left for him. You can't do that to a 4-year-old."

**THE TRIAL OF Baker** and Buck began on April 1, 1975, ten months after the rape occurred. As a witness against the two men, Debbie could only enter the courtroom during the times her testimony was called for, but even the pre-trial proceedings had their effects.

"After I was raped I went to a friend, Terry Fountain, who was working with the Rape Crisis Team in Arcata," explained Debbie. "It was Terry who told me what to expect if I decided to press charges."

"The police seemed to be as gentle as they could be during the questioning, but it was extremely hard talking about men who raped me to men," said Debbie. "When I had just been scared to death by two of them."

"They (the police) asked me if I would take a lie detector test," she said. "It seemed like they assumed I was guilty in the first place."

"ONE POLICE OFFICER told a woman who had been asking about the rape that it sounded like a big beer party to him," Debbie said.

"It just seemed that the police had a general attitude that I was guilty," she added.

Other pre-trial procedures did not comfort Debbie as a rape victim.

"After the police questioning was over with, I was never really sure what was going on," Debbie said. "I had never talked to a district attorney until the day of the preliminary hearing and he just said I'm Roy Hanson, the DA (District Attorney)."

Debbie explained that there were two district attorneys involved with the case at two different times and it was the second one, Bernie Di Poli who took the time to tell her what was happening.

"BEFORE MR. DI POLI talked with me," Debbie continued, "I had really felt shuffled around. First I had to talk to the police, then to the police detectives, and then from DA to DA."

"During this whole time it seemed like no one took what I said seriously," she added.

When the trial finally did begin, to Debbie, the attitude of disbelief continued.

"I felt like I had to sell myself throughout the whole trial," she explained. "It was like I was being defended and it was my validity that was on trial, not the two men who raped me."

Part of this "selling" came towards the end of the trial, when Debbie was asked by the defense to model for the court the same clothes she was wearing the night of the rape, but because some of the original clothing had been destroyed by police examinations, similar clothing had to be substituted.

"HAVING ME WEAR the same clothes for the court to see made me feel like I was on show," said Debbie. "I told the DA that I thought it was irrelevant and ridiculous, but he said fighting it would only make me look worse to the jury."

This feeling of Debbie's that the trial was a defense for her came not only from courtroom procedure, but appeared to be a common attitude outside the court, even from those who believed in her.

"Members from the rape crisis team attended the trial to support me, but a lot of the time it didn't feel like support," Debbie explained.

"It was more like I was only a part of a cause they were fighting for."

"I got a lot of comments from then and other people like, 'We're all for you,' or 'You're a gutsy little gal,' but all of that only made me feel I couldn't be weak," Debbie said.

"People even referred to the trial as 'Debbie's trial,'" she said.

**THIS PRESSURE TO BE the**

'gutsy little gal' only succeeded in pushing Debbie to a breakdown one day, in which she sobbed for hours.

"I just couldn't keep up that role," Debbie continued. "It was really hard going through the trial and I wasn't that strong."

The pressure Debbie felt during the trial has changed now, but one thing that she feels will never change is the fear.

"I don't know if you've ever been threatened by death," Debbie said during the interview, "but it can really affect your outlook on life."

"I used to think, 'that could never happen to me, it only happens on television,'" she continued. "I guess I used to feel immortal."

"There's a fear now," Debbie went on. "I'm afraid of strange men, of being alone, but now I fear mostly that I may not be able to live my life through."

Fear of the two men who attacked Debbie hasn't changed either, even though a year has passed and the trial is over.

"DURING THE RAPE, I felt that Buck was more of a threat than Baker," Debbie explained. "It seemed like Baker was out to impress Buck, the boss man, 'because he was just the little guy.'"

"Sometimes during the trial our eyes would meet," she said "and then it looked like Baker was afraid, while Buck was just pissed off."

"I think now, I fear Buck more," Debbie added.

What does Debbie think should happen now to the two men who were convicted of raping her?

"They have to be taken off the streets," she said. "I really don't know what should be done with them, but I think prison will only make them more bitter. The prison system is not set up so they can change."

"During the rape, they didn't look at me as a person," Debbie went on "I was just something to conquer."

"Sometimes now, I wonder if maybe they are so conditioned into the general male attitude of over-powering women that they couldn't see they were doing anything wrong," she said.

"By raping me," Debbie added, "I know they must not think much of themselves. Next time they may not leave a victim."

## Student poet awaits publisher's word

by Larry Parsons

Her first book is in the publisher's hands now and Jane Miller can only wait while editors decide if the book goes to print.

"I'm not very optimistic," says the HSU English graduate student. "To publish a book of poems you either have to be famous or lucky."

Miller recently sent her manuscript of about 40 poems tentatively entitled "Local Flora and Fauna" to the Yale University Press. It will probably be four months before she knows if it's accepted.

But she won't be hard-pressed for things to do while she waits.

"I'M A POET, painter and a teacher...and sometimes, a student," she explains. "I feel best when I'm working."

For the past two years she has concentrated primarily on her

poetry, although she sets aside two days a week to painting.

She has published individual poems in local periodicals; "An Anthology of Humboldt County Women Poets," "Country-Women," and "Unjustified Margins."

"PERHAPS THE most enjoyable part of it is that I've read a lot. Poetry is a song art. Poems were originally sung and then later on the words were written out. They are meant to be read aloud," she says.

As the title suggests, one concern of her poems in "Local Flora and Fauna" is with living things.

"I live near the ocean about a mile above Moonstone Beach. To me, all the trees, even the ocean is alive and growing," she says.

"But there is a movement in

the book from optimism to dejection, ending with the idea there is more to life than what is growing."

ANOTHER VOICE in her poems speaks on a subject she finds impossible to ignore: "Women—and the subjugation thereof."

"As a 26-year-old woman I find it impossible not to feel this. As a poet I feel it," she says.

She currently reads mostly work by other women.

"In a lot of ways I'm getting tired of male poets," she says.

Her manuscript, besides being her first book, is also an alternative to taking a written examination in the English master's degree program. She will have her degree this month and her plans for the future are flexible and unstrained.

## news insight

by Dean Tremewan

Two Humboldt State instructors acted as expert witnesses at hearing last Thursday at the Fortuna Theatre over a film busted there earlier for being obscene: Alex DeRenzy's *Fantasy Girls*. Remember that one?

Psychology instructor Janis Erskine and English instructor David Boxer as witnesses for the defense gave testimony on the psychological benefits of sex films and the artistic merits of the DeRenzy film respectively.

Theater owner Ted Ostrow, who operated the theater for almost two years with x-rated features, is now appealing a ruling against him last Monday by Judge Leslie Suprey declaring the film obscene material.

Ostrow said that the night before he was charged with "exhibiting obscene material," a Fortuna officer he identified as Lee Stuck and a judge, Leslie Suprey, were seen viewing the DeRenzy film. Suprey issued a search and seizure order the next day and charged Ostrow with a violation of sec 311 and 311.2 of the state penal code.

That law, currently being challenged on constitutional grounds in the U.S. Supreme court, is the same on that "has tied the hands" of our university police with the Marilyn Chambers film until the court ruling. More Fortuna theater escapades in the Osprey.

## Photos depict early Humboldt

A photography display depicting late-19th and early-20th century Humboldt County is on display at the Humboldt Cultural Center. The photos are the work of A.W. Ericson. They include many subjects of the Northcoast area, such as lumbermen, Indians, ships, railroads, and early automobiles.

The Cultural Center is at 422 First St., Eureka. The current show runs through June 22.

## CSEA to bake salmon June 7

The California State Employees' Association (CSEA) is sponsoring a salmon bake this Saturday at Camp Bauer, Korb for all HSU members and friends.

The annual bake will start at 10

a.m.; salmon will be served at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at AD 207 and at the University Annex's cashiers' window. CSEA members, \$2.50; nonmembers, \$4.

## HSU production captures essence of grand opera

by Leo Whitney

"Il Trovatore," Verdi's opera now running in the Van Duzer Theatre, is a remarkably imposing creation.

While perhaps not up to the standards of the San Francisco Opera, the production captures the essence of grand opera, delivering an experience that is quite rare at state universities and small towns.

It's hypnotic, like watching a flickering fire. The performers move about the stage in flourishes, parading their costumes. Majestic scenes are illuminated in dazzling colors which gradually change with the building passion in the song and orchestration.

It doesn't matter that the words are in Italian. The opera speaks to us in other ways. The inspiration of the performers as they go through their arias, duets, trios and choruses captivates us.

ELEANOR CALL as Azucena and Katy Voice as Leonora are

especially exciting to watch. They sing with glowing clarity, giving a fervor to their words and actions.

The men are pleasant enough too. Sometimes they appear a little stiff and vain, but perhaps that's part of the opera.

The chief flaw of this production—and it's not a major flaw—is the stage. The action takes place on a raised platform, and there are sometimes rather loud creaking and clumping noises when the performers take steps. This detracts from some otherwise beautiful moments.

The elaborate costumes add a great deal of grandeur, although a couple of the headdresses are so voluminous that when the performer turns sideways we can't see anything but a protruding nose.

The combination of talents that went into "Il Trovatore" has resulted in an incontestable spectacle. It produces a unique exhilaration.



# Government practices threaten privacy

by John Wood

Some people, including State Sen. George Moscone, feel that governmental information gathering systems have become a threat to your individual rights of privacy.

Moscone is seeking support in the Senate for the Information Practices Act of 1975 (SB 852). The purpose of the bill is to provide adequate safeguards for an individual against invasions of personal privacy which result from the misuse or disclosure of personal information by any state or local government

agency.

IT REQUIRES that each agency only collect and maintain personal information which is accurate, relevant, timely and complete. The agency must make every effort to collect personal information from the individual rather than through other sources.

According to Moscone's bill you, as an individual, would have the following rights:

—To be notified in writing which state and local government agencies have a personal record on you.

—To inspect your personal records and correct or request a deletion of any information you think is inaccurate, irrelevant or outdated.

—To stop any state or local agency from collecting information on how you exercise your freedom of speech, religion or association.

—To prevent any agency from disclosing your personal records without your consent.

—To sue in state court if any agency improperly discloses your personal record or fails to correct and update your record.

—To refuse to give your Social Security number to an agency unless it is required by law.

ON MAY 13TH, SB 852 had its first hearing in the Senate Governmental Organization Committee, and the committee voted 6 to 1 in favor of the bill. Next it will go for consideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

The National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice (LESJ), which is sponsored by the Church of Scientology, has just completed (May 20) a tour throughout northern and central California. The tour's purpose, as stated in a May 6 LESJ news release, was "to inform the public of the grave effects of false and incomplete information filed and circulated

through police computers and data storage systems."

A LESJ FACT sheet states that the LESJ commission "is dedicated to the elimination of the abusive police practice of maintaining and circulating dossiers on citizens containing secret, incomplete and false data. This practice is responsible for ruining the lives of millions of Americans who are hampered in their efforts to credit, employment, promotions, licenses and so forth because of false information in police files."

Jeffrey Quiros, who is both regional chairman of LESJ for northern California and a minister with the Church of Scientology, visited HSU on May 9 as a part of the tour.

"WE'RE TRYING to compile a list of anyone who has been a 'victim' of false incomplete records," Quiros said. He asked that 'victims' write to LESJ at 414 Mason Street No. 400, in San Francisco 94102.

Lt. R.G. Williams, of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department in Eureka, said in an interview that the department is right in the middle of change due to a set of guidelines recently issued by the State Department of Justice.

Williams, who is Staff Services Division administrator in charge

of records, said his department does not give out personal information to just anybody. He said the department is restricted on what information it can give out and it can give it only to authorized government or police agencies, such as the State Bureau of Identification and the FBI.

"WE'LL GIVE you certain information on your own record but not anyone else's," Williams said. He added that state law provides a form an individual can fill out and send to the State Department of Justice to find out when and where he can view his record and how he can contest it.

Williams said the Moscone Bill, if made into law, could probably hamper law enforcement.

"The law which protects innocent people also protects the guilty. Some guilty people get off on technicalities, but perhaps it is better to have several guilty persons go free than to have one innocent convicted," said Williams.

WILLIAMS SAID the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department does not have a computerized data storage system for criminal records but "I would like to see one here." He said it's been a help to other departments to have quick access to and quick purging of records, and allows more employees to be free from filing duties.

William Daniel, chairman of the political science department, said that enforcement of the Moscone bill might be difficult if it becomes law.

"If you want to talk about invasion of privacy, talk about credit companies, banks and financial institutions. These are good sources of information about a person's character," Daniel said.

WILMER BOHLMANN, political science professor, said he had misgivings about whether or not the data gathering process is accomplishing what it's intended to accomplish.

"I recall reading a story about a hitchhiker who was picked up in Nevada and a check was run on him at some kind of central data place. The check showed he was wanted for parole violation. As I recall, he was held for three days before it turned out that he was not wanted for parole violation because the order had been cancelled. This news hadn't reached the data bank," Bohlmann said.

Williams said, "Incidents such as this are rare now because when we get a response from the computer that the person is wanted, we verify the warrant by phone with the issuing agency to be sure it is still active. In this way the person is usually released within minutes or within the hour if he is no longer wanted."

## Handweaving to be exhibited

HSU handweaving students will exhibit spinning and weaving at an Open House in GH 215 tomorrow from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Lynn Herron at 826-3472.

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# Finals schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00 -	TTh 3	TTh 11	TTh 1	MNF 4	MNF 3
10:00				MTWThF 4	MTWThF 3
10:30 -	MNF 9	MNF 12	MNF 8	TTh 10	TTh 2
12:30	MTWThF 9	MTWThF 12	MTWThF 8		
1:00 -	TTh 5	TTh 8	TTh 12	MNF 10	MNF 2
3:00				MTWThF 10	MTWThF 2
3:30 -	MNF 5	MNF 11	MNF 1	TTh 4	TTh 9
5:30	MTWThF 5	MTWThF 11	MTWThF 1		
7:00 -	All 6 pm	M 7 pm	T 7 pm	W 7 pm	Th 7 pm
9:00		MW 7 pm	TTh 7 pm		

If the class starts at the beginning of an hour, the final is scheduled according to the time the class starts. For example, if a student has a class from 2-3:10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the class time will be listed as MNF 2. That particular final will be June 13 from 1-3.

If the class starts between hours, the final is scheduled according to the hour which is lapped. For example, if a student has a class from 8:15-9:25 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the class time will be listed as MNF 9. That particular final will be June 9 from 10:30-12:30.

## EIR remarks due Monday

You have until Monday, June 9, to comment on the final environmental impact statement (EIS) for the Eightmile-Bluecreek planning unit of Six Rivers National Forest.

According to Richard Gibson, information officer for Six Rivers National Forest, each letter will be read and analyzed to help the Forest Service make its final plan for the area. "They will go through the same process as the ones on the draft (environmental impact) statement," he said.

Gibson said that non-Forest Service personnel have been hired to tabulate the written responses for computer analysis.

"Generally, what we are looking for is information to help us make our decision," Gibson said. He said this would be a way of finding out something overlooked in previous impact statements.

**THE EIGHTMILE-Bluecreek** area is the point of conflict between timber harvesters and environmental groups and Native-Americans because of a proposed road connection through the area from Orleans to Gasquet.

Gibson said the proposed road is not a certainty but one of the various proposals in the final EIS.

Gibson urges that comments be specific. "For example, we have people who come in and say 'We need more wilderness'."

"It would be a lot more useful if you can tell me that you want a certain number of acres in a certain area and why," he said.

A review copy of the Eightmile-Bluecreek EIS is available at the reference desk in the HSU library. Copies are available at the Six Rivers Supervisor's Office 710 E St., Eureka. Comments should be sent to Forest Supervisor at that address.

## Community successful

(Continued from page 3)

Seven Redwood male residents, rejected for next year's program, will move into a Cypress suite.

Bad feelings were also present when students who entered the dorms this spring weren't allowed to live in Redwood or Sunset next year. That policy was later changed, according to Kingston.

**APPARENTLY MOST** of the furor on the Hill has subsided. Residents now jokingly refer to each other as "positive factors" (returnees) or "negative factors" (non-returnees).

Kingston said there's been considerable "positive input" from the Redwood experiment. More than 90 per cent of next year's residents will be living away from home for the first time. Thus the need for more community living programs, according to Kingston.

"We try to program things to make it easy to meet other students."

"There's no magic metamorphosis that takes place from when a student graduates from high school in June and when he arrives here in September," Kingston said.

**THE DORM'S** "responsible freedom" concept allows students more freedom at HSU than most campuses, according to Kingston. Residents are given 24 hour visitation rights and an alcohol policy which allows 21-year-old students to drink in the rooms.

Some of the activities initiated at Redwood this year include a bingo night, dances, innertube trips and social lunches. The bingo night helped raise funds for a fireplace in Redwood.

Ron Wood, a Redwood Hall living group advisor (LGA), said the students "responded well" to the experimental program.

"It was a success because so many people want to get back next year. This indicates they were really happy," Wood said.

**THIS YEAR** more than half of the residents on Redwood's first floor applied to return. There weren't any returnees last year.

Kingston said that "community living" in dormitories is becoming a national trend and HSU's program has been particularly successful.

"There's been a lot of interest nationally about our program," Kingston said.

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## Y.E.S. center to close Friday

The Youth Educational Services Recycling Center will be closed from June 6 - Sept. 30.

Recyclables can be taken to the Arcata Recycling Center (North-coast Environmental Center) during the summer.

## Chore Corps needs old tools

The Adopt-A-Grandparent Program needs tools for its Chore Corps.

Old, no longer needed tools can be brought to House 57.

## Show to feature Tai Ch'i, ballet

A free dance concert will be presented June 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Van Duzer Theatre.

The concert is the final project of dancers from HSU and the community in conjunction with the Advanced Lighting class.

Dances will range from classic to modern ballet, with a special western ballet and a performance of Tai Ch'i.

## Fall packets to be out August 1

Fall quarter 1975 registration materials for continuing students will be mailed August 1 and must be postmarked for return by midnight, August 15.

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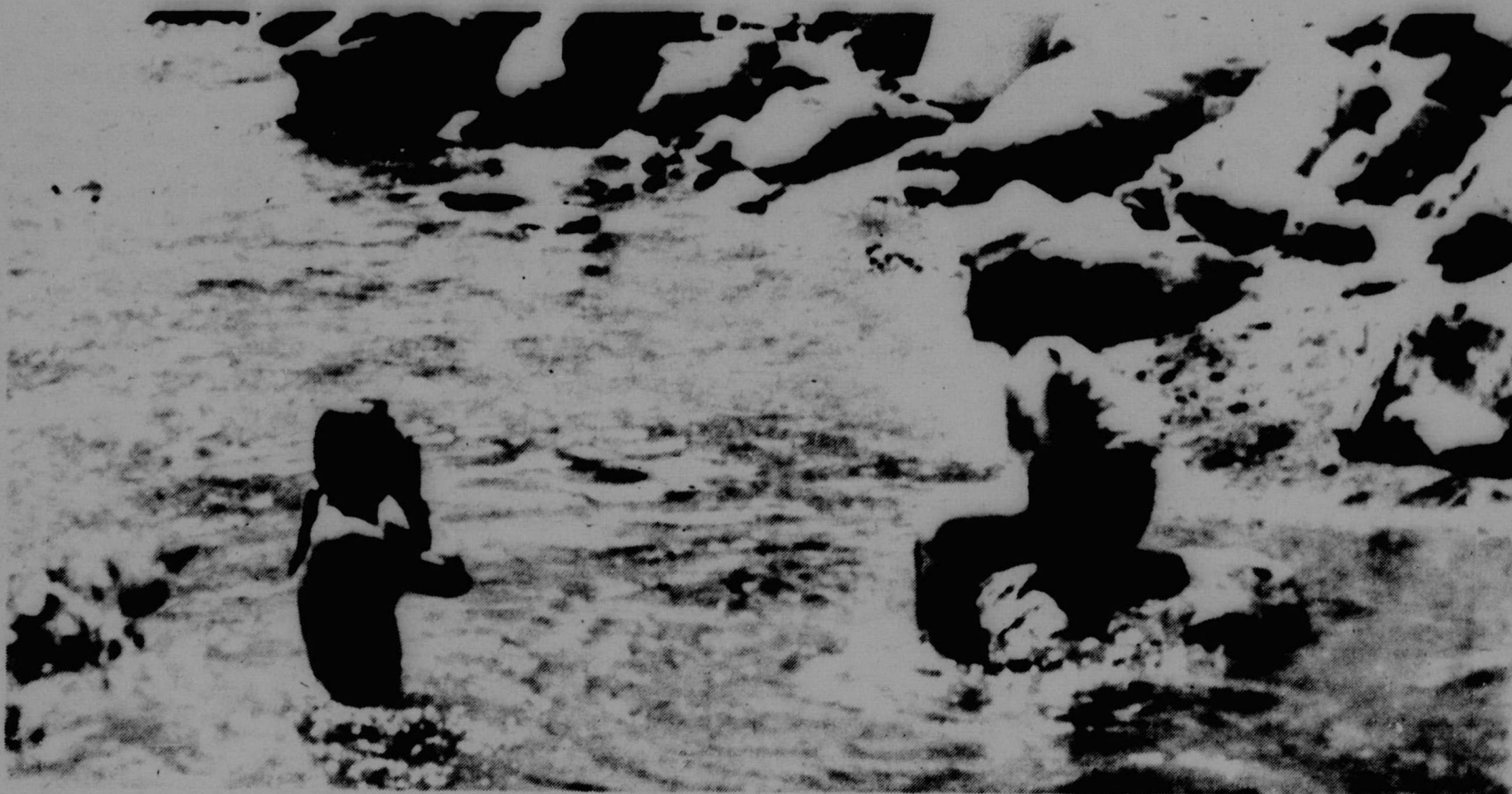
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# Humboldt County: for better...



Enjoying the natural environment of County, two people wade in the Trinity Willow Creek on a warm day. The river is weekend haunt for HSU students, a reprieve from the damp Arcata climate.

Freeway construction is an inconvenience for pedestrians at HSU. The entrance is closed by a narrow, dusty path. A solitary figure is shown at the principle gateway to the campus.

Photo by Chad Stafford

## Hawaiian paradise falls short of College Cove

by Keith Till

A few glimpses of sunshine with summer vacation coming up are leading a lot of HSU students to the rivers and beaches to forget about construction noise and finals.

A tropical island sounds appealing as a get-away from the wetness of Humboldt. Janice Grabek thought so, and spent a summer in Hawaii.

"I heard a lot about Hawaii and went there expecting a lot," the HSU zoology major said.

"I was disappointed. I was really glad to get back."

Returning to Humboldt County meant more days at Trinidad's College Cove.

"THERE'S NO PLACE like it in the world," Grabek said as she walked, kneeboard under arm, down the wooded trail to the cove.

Grabek says she enjoys just lying in the sun at the student-frequented cove, and she tries to take her kneeboard down as much as possible.

The kneeboard is about half the size of a surfboard, and, as the name implies, is ridden on the knees rather than in a standing position.

The 22-year-old senior started surfing a few years ago in Southern California. It didn't take her long to tire of the "surfing scene" there.

"There are a lot of screwed people surfing in L.A. They're always yelling at each other and fighting over waves. I just got tired of it," the blonde said.

Grabek admits she chose a bad spot to learn to surf. The Santa Ana River jetties in Newport

Beach is a favorite area of many of the best surfers on the coast. It gets crowded, hostile and very tubular.

"I WENT OUT there and the waves just crashed on me. I got a hole in my lip when my board hit me, and I decided I wasn't going to surf anymore-ever," she recalled.

Two weeks later, Grabek was in the water surfing at Huntington Beach, just north of the river jetties.

Before long, however, her board was broken in half. She couldn't explain just how it happened (you can drive a car over a surfboard and it won't break), but she came to Humboldt without a board.

Her kneeboard she now rides is "an Arcata special," shaped out of an old surfboard.

Grabek said the people who surf around here are generally mellow people than those down south. She commented:

"WHEN I FIRST got here, some of us figured there were about 50 local surfers. There are probably thousands around now. A lot of surfers live in Crescent City."

Along with the increase in surfers on the North Coast have come some of the same attitudes Grabek described of people in Southern California.

"Some of the locals from Eureka hassle people in the water," Grabek said.

Female surfers are no longer so uncommon, especially in Southern California. But they seem to be a fairly rare species in

Humboldt County surf.

Grabek said she only knows of one other woman surfer in the area, "and she's learning it."

The cold water temperature and biting weather might have something to do with the relatively small number of surfers, both male and female, in Humboldt County. There are wetsuits, however, varying in price and quality, that keep surfers anywhere from semi-comfortable to completely dry. The Dry-duck suit is worn with full street clothing underneath.

Grabek has a full-length wetsuit with a vest, which she says keeps her fairly warm in the North Coast water that sometimes dips into the 40's.

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE it when I saw surfers in Southern California wearing full-length wetsuits," Grabek remarked.

The winter surf in the south is warmer than the water temperature at College Cove in the summer. It rarely gets below 55 degrees.

Grabek regrets that she won't be spending this summer in Humboldt County. She received a scholarship to study language in Poland, and will be quitting her job as waitress at the Red Pepper when school lets out.

"It's a great opportunity to see Poland, but I'm really going to miss the beaches and rivers around here.

"On a sunny day, there is no better place in the world," said Janice, large drops of saltwater flowing from her hair onto sleekly browned shoulders.



Although the Grabek considers southern court kneeboard (a board) are h

Tired of the surfing crowds in Southern California, 22-year-old Janice Grabek prefers the secluded Humboldt County beaches.



# or for worse

environment of Humboldt  
de in the Trinity River near  
m day. The river is a favorite  
students, a reprieve from the

way construction near 17th St. has created an  
venience for pedestrians and motorists entering  
The entrance is closed to automobiles and only  
narrow, dusty pathway is left for walkers. A  
tiny figure is shown crossing what once was the  
main gateway to the campus.



## A letter to

Although the crowds in this area are increasing, Grabek considers them mellower than their southern counterparts. Riding surfboards and a kneeboard (a miniature version of the surfboard) are her specialties.

One of HSU's major attractions is its small town environment with nearby wilderness areas. And yet, in the past few quarters I have encountered more construction in progress on this campus than in any area of similar size in Los Angeles, my home town. The freeway site, the library, the area in front of first floor Cypress, the area by Nelson Hall, and now the Health Center, have been defaced in some way by the viciously powerful, destructive machines being used. The carbon monoxide fumes in the library and the dorm rooms above the Health Center is often overpowering, and the noise pollution is far more disturbing than any concert in Redwood Park could ever be, even if there had been an unlimited number of decibels allowed. The grating and grumbling began early—eight this morning—and continues through the day, eliminating anything that requires quiet that one wished to do in their own room during the day. I didn't pay fair rent prices for a dorm room that is totally useless to me from eight to five.

Leti Grabek  
freedom journalism

## The Lumberjack



It's been a long and difficult year for HSU students whose ears are sensitive to the sound of jackhammers and heavy machinery. Those who came to HSU because they were attracted to its once, and perhaps soon to be, good-looking campus may

have had a rough time of it.

The place is pretty well torn apart. It's the price to pay for progress. It is a sacrifice so that more students will be able to appreciate the benefits of a small school in the redwoods.



# What's happening

**Today**

4 p.m. Science lecture. "The Effects of Chlorides on Membranes of Higher Plants." C. J. Lovelace, Sci. 133.

7:30-10:30 p.m. Discussion among Sierra Club and Straight Arrow members. Multipurpose Room.

8 p.m. Coffee House Series concert with Joint Session. Rathskeller, 75c.

8:30 p.m. Opera, "Il Trovatore." John Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets, \$26-3559.

**Thursday**

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Handweaving and spinning exhibition, GH 215. Call 826-3472 for more information.

7 p.m. Meeting. Public Service Internship Program. F 123.

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Film co-op. "Behind the Green Door" with Marilyn Chambers. University Center, \$2. Adults only, bring ID.

**Friday**

8 p.m. Film co-op. "Sabotage," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. F 128, \$1.

8:30 p.m. Opera. See above.

**Saturday**

10 a.m. CSEA campus salmon bake. Camp Bauer, Korbel. Tickets, \$2.50; nonmembers, \$4.

8 p.m. Film co-op. Short films about comedy greats. F 128, \$1.

8:30 p.m. Opera. See above.

8:30 p.m. Dance. Scat Band, an all-female band from San Francisco. Portuguese Hall in Arcata, 11th and M Sts.

**Thursday (June 12)**

8:15 p.m. Dance concert by theatre arts advanced lighting class. John Van Duzer Theatre, free.

**Friday**

8:15 p.m. Dance concert. See above.

## COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

<u>School/Division</u>	<u>Date/Time</u>	<u>Ceremony</u>	<u>Reception (following)</u>
Health and Physical Education	Friday, June 13 4:30 p.m.	West Gym	West Gym
Behavioral and Social Sciences	Saturday, June 14 9 a.m.	West Gym	West Gym
Natural Resources	Saturday, June 14 11 a.m.	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Science	Saturday, June 14 1:30 p.m.	West Gym	West Gym
Creative Arts and Humanities	Saturday, June 14 3 p.m.	Van Duzer Theatre	Theatre Plaza
Business and Economics	Saturday, June 14 4:30 p.m.	Music Recital Hall	Theatre Plaza

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# Arcata burglaries down, rest of county up

by Greg Doyle

With the exception of Arcata, burglaries in Humboldt County have increased recently, according to local law enforcement agencies.

"This year's burglaries are down from last year," said Arcata Police Lt. Dennis A. Sousa.

Sousa said Arcata generally hasn't had a very high burglary rate in the past. He also said the residential areas are burglarized less than commercial areas.

For example, there were 16 attempted burglaries in March. Of those 16, only four were homes.

**BURGLARY DIFFERS** from theft in that burglary refers to the breaking into and entering a dwelling with intent to commit a felony. Theft is the unlawful appropriation of property.

Sousa said burglaries don't occur more frequently in one season than the others.

"Contrary to what everyone thinks, the crime rate isn't that high in the winter," he said.

If there is a time when more burglaries occur, it's during the summer when people are on vacation and during quarter break when students leave Sousa said.

Dorm residents have more of a problem with theft than with burglaries, University Police Chief C. A. Vanderklis said.

HE SAID IT is often the resident's fault for being ripped-off.

"The greatest problem is to make students aware to keep their place locked."

Vanderklis said some of the people doing the stealing are other residents.

"I'm sure some of our own students are ripping stuff off. Theft is a crime of opportunity."

Burglaries of other buildings on campus are increasing and Vanderklis said an insufficient number of officers is one of the reasons.

There are only seven officers to cover every shift.

"When you consider the unavailability factors of officers (sick leave, vacations), we have a difficulty putting a man on every shift," he said.

**THE INCREASE** in burglary rates have been most dramatic in Eureka. Statistics show a 22 per cent increase of burglaries in 1974 over 1973.

Eureka Police Sgt. Thurman Fogarty said residential rip-offs are increasing more than commercial.

Fogarty said he can't explain why the increase has occurred,

but said, "Narcotics are closely related to burglaries."

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, which covers the rest of the county, also reported a recent rise in burglaries. In the first three months of this year, there were 168 burglaries compared to 138 in the same period in 1974.

**WHAT CAN BE** done to stop the rise of burglaries? All the law enforcement agencies agree that citizen awareness and involvement is most important.

Fogarty said, "We're only as good as the information we get from the public."

He disagrees with the way Eureka Police are getting information through the Secret Witness Program.

HE BELIEVES it would be more effective for people to become acquainted with their neighbors.

Sousa voiced the same opinion, and said, "The best way to prevent burglaries is to have people look out for other peoples belongings."

Once the goods are stolen, the chances of them being recovered are small, according to police.

Fogarty said, "Generally, we recover only a very small percentage." He said the recovery rate fluctuates from month to month.

This program uses a coded system where citizens can send in information about a crime without revealing their identity.

If the information results in a conviction, money paid to the person at an arranged time and place.

Fogarty said the program applies to any case, but personally believes it's a bad idea.

"Why should we have to pay money for information?" he asked.

Sousa said some of the goods are sold in the local area through word of mouth and flea markets. He also thinks a lot is taken out of the area because of the demand.

**NONE OF THE** officers are aware of any organized fence system operating in the area.

Even when the goods are recovered, identification can be difficult. They can't be returned to the owner until proper identification is made.

Fogarty said the identification has to be more than a description of the item. Something more definite, such as serial numbers,

marks or model numbers is needed.

Sousa said protection is available for Arcata residents.

An engraving machine is available for anyone to put identifying marks on property without charge.

Vanderklis said the campus police offer the same service to dorm residents.

**ONE WAY TO** protect yourself, if you're willing to pay for it, is to take out an insurance policy.

A brief check with local insurance agencies showed that there are a lot of factors involved in determining the cost of the policy.

Where you live and the number of roommates are important factors in determining whether

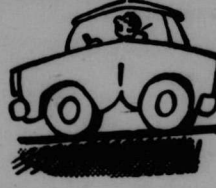
or not you can be insured.

For example, if you live in a building with more than four apartments, the price will be higher. Some companies will not write policies for dorm residents.


If you live with unrelated people, some companies won't sell you any insurance. Others charge a higher rate.


Other considerations are the area you live in, and minimum coverage. All the agents said age and sex were not a consideration.

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## Crisis Team responds

## Rape trials gaining wider attention in county

by Linda LaSorsa

The thoughts and feelings of Debbie Balsley concerning the attack against her almost a year ago, what she faced as a woman pressing rape charges and a trial, may or may not be indicative of the feelings of other women in Humboldt County who have been raped.

But some facts about rape and the legal outcomes are known.

In 1973, county records showed

that there were four rape cases that went to trial and out of the four, one ended in conviction, two were not guilty verdicts and one resulted in a hung jury.

The convicted rapist in 1973 was committed to the California Youth Authority.

LAST YEAR'S RECORDS show that there were three rape trials and all three brought convictions. Two of the convicted rapists were sentenced to the

California Department of Correction, but the terms were suspended and both men were put on three years probation.

The third convicted rapist was given a six month suspended jail sentence and two years probation.

So far in 1975 there have been two rape trials, the first ending in a hung jury and the second—the case of Wayne Baker and Robert Buck—ending in convictions.

Both men are now at the Department of Correction for imprisonment and psychiatric treatment.

AS THE RECORDS show, the tendency of the legal system in Humboldt County to suspend sentences of convicted rapists has gained wide attention from people concerned with rape.

"Suspended sentences are like a slap on the hand to a convicted rapist, which is another way of saying it is alright to rape," said Sally Thonson, counselor for the rape Crisis Team in Arcata.

"I don't like the prison system as it is," continued Thonson "but that's all there is in deterring rapists."

According to the counselor, because of the reluctance of the courts to sentence rapists, any rape trial now is a cause.

"Rape will remain the All-American crime unless women press charges and jail sentences are handed down," Thonson said.

"IF SOMEONE is a chronic bank robber the courts don't say, 'We can suspend his sentence because we don't think he'll do it again,'" she said. "There are chronic rapists here that have been convicted over and over again, but are out on the streets on suspended sentences."

"The logic shouldn't be any different in rape cases," Thonson added.

The counselor went on to say that the case of Baker and Buck was an important political issue.

"Here was a case where the police and the District Attorney couldn't call it anything else but rape," said Thonson. "In other rape cases I've seen the police try to get the woman to say she wasn't raped and then we (the rape crisis team) have had to go and talk to the police so that the woman can press charges."

THONSON explained that Debbie Balsley was a tremendous witness because she was exact about the facts throughout police questioning and court examinations. "Debbie was an extremely strong witness and because of her strength it was

easy for us to support her," the counselor continued.

"I feel badly if she thought the only reason we were at the trial supporting her was because she was a part of a cause," she said. "She was supported as an individual, but with the handling of rape cases the way it is, it was a cause."

In reaction to the modeling of the clothes worn by Debbie the day of the rape, Thonson said that she could not see the relevance.

"WHAT IF A woman is wearing a bikini at the beach and she is raped?" she asked. "Does that mean she is attempting to lure a man to rape her?"

Deputy Dist. Atty. Bernie DiPoli said that he too sees the inequalities of the judicial system when rape is involved.

"I know there is an attitude of coldness and indifference when a woman presses rape charges," DiPoli explained. "The whole rape experience can be traumatized even more during the course of a trial."

According to DiPoli, the district attorney does try to appease rape victims during judicial procedures, since the mental state of the woman has already been shaken enough.

"I TRY TO keep a witness (the rape victim) informed of what is going on, because I can understand the feeling of disorientation that she may be feeling, as Debbie did," he said.


DiPoli also said that he believes every district attorney should make it his duty to counteract the cold and seemingly indifferent attitudes faced by rape victims, but that there are no specific rules to guard against them.

"A rape trial can be the crudest kind of treatment a woman can receive, making it seem as if she is on trial," he said.

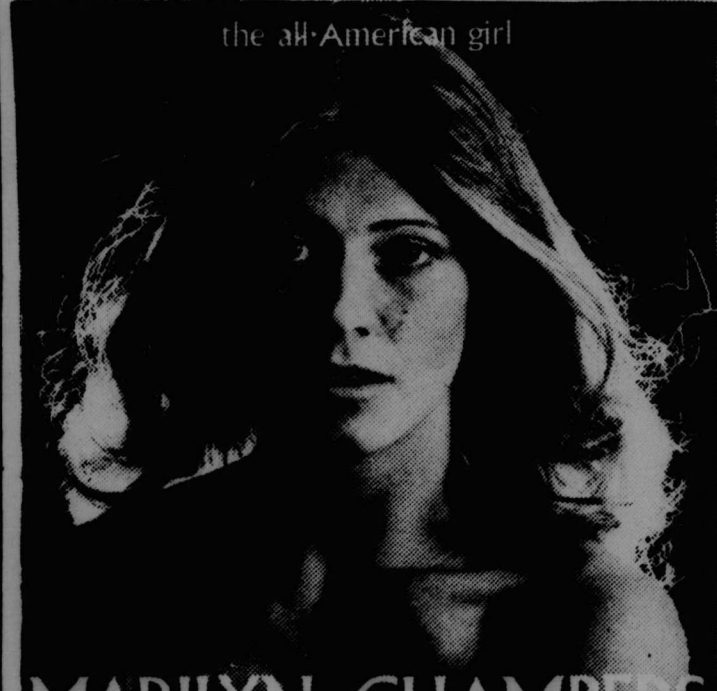
"Police are taught to consider all rape charges as false, so that if a woman is lying, the lie can be caught during the police questioning," DiPoli added.

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# Comic books appeal to escapists



by Don Christensen

Comic books "let me live somewhere else for awhile," Jim explains, sitting back on his haunches in the sunshine.

"It's not like around here, around Eureka, really noisy. They're tearing up back of a school."

"And I really like the art. That's what I like about Barry Smith."

Jim, who prefers not to have his last name mentioned, enjoys reading and collecting "Conan" comics. And Barry Smith is today's number one illustrator of Conan's adventures.

CONAN IS a barbarian swordsman originally created in the 1930's by a young Texas author named Robert E. Howard.

Conan is a heavy-drinking, woman-loving, quick sword-draw muscle-man from out of the high mountains of mythical Cimmeria who sliced and hacked his way onto the throne of Aquilonia.

The Marvel Publishing Company adapted Conan to comic book form in the late 1960's, and he has since become one of its most popular and profitable comic characters.

There are a number of Conan and Conan-type comic books, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 in price.

WHY DOES Jim and others like him read about Conan?

Because ...s barbaric. His world is beautiful, kind of primitive," Jim says.

Escapism to a world primeval, populated by beautiful women, evil wizards, creeping monsters and sinewy heroes, where Conan loves the first, fights the second

and stomps the last, is the comics' appeal.

This fantasy land of good vs. evil, with its clear-cut situations--no taxes, no law-suits, no utility bills--provides the reason most comic book collectors, like Jim, buy and trade comics.

There's another reason, however, by which many comic collectors justify their compulsion, and that is to make a profit.

BUYING AND selling old comic books is big business.

The value of certain vintage items is unbelievable.

An issue of "Detective Comics" for May, 1939, which introduced Batman as the "caped crusader" of Gotham City, may sell, depending on its condition, from \$200 to \$500.

And the first issue of "Action Comics," June, 1938, which featured Superman's origin, is worth from \$200 in fair condition to \$1,000 in mint condition.

Most "superhero" comics published before 1950 are worth at least \$2 to \$5 in good condition. Forget about the "teen-age romance" kind, they're probably not worth the original 10-cent price.

A FEW COLLECTOR'S items are more recent, such as the first issue of "Fantastic Four," November, 1961, valued at \$20 to \$30.

Demand, and the demand comes from collectors, who are stimulated by the revival of costumed superheroes over the past decade.

Two giants in the comic book publishing field, Marvel and DC, provide the mass of this fantasy material. Super-beings like Batman, Flash, Wonder Woman,

Hawkman and Superman from DC and Hulk, Spiderman, Conan and the Silver Surfer come from Marvel.

With the present wave of nostalgia and the influence of these companies and older collectors, an avid curiosity about earlier issues from the "golden age of comics" has been created in new readers.

ON THE OUTSIDE, many collectors may justify their compulsion and its high cost, offering a variety of reasons for their tendency to accumulate piles of comics. But for every known motivation, a probable stronger, unknown compulsion drives them to collect

Jim recently tacked up notices on campus bulletin boards asking

Conan enthusiasts to contact him to trade and talk about Conan-type sword-and-sorcery stories.

And according to Newsweek magazine, a University of Nebraska student worked his way through college by collecting and selling old comic books.

Take a look through those yellowing dusty comics you've had stuck in an attic corner for some time, they might be worth \$5, \$10, or more.

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## Last screening for gonorrhea

The health and Women's centers are making one last attempt this quarter to get HSU women to participate in their gonorrhea-screening clinic.

On May 27, women went to the health center and followed the procedure of inserting tampons in their vaginas for 10 minutes, and then placing them in sterile bags for laboratory use.

Few women, however, participated in the screening, according to Norman Headley M.D., director of the health center. Therefore, the Women's Center at House 57 (near the library) will be issuing packets containing materials so women can insert the tampons at home and return them to the Women's Center on Friday, June 6, between 8:30 and 9 a.m. or 12:30 to 1 p.m. The tampon may be worn for three to four hours without affecting results, Dr. Headley said.

## Day camp seeks summer help

Volunteers are needed to work part or full time with developmentally disabled children at a day camp from June 23-28; July 7-12; 14-19, or 21-26.

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## Y.E.S. offers renters advice

The Legal Referral volunteers of Youth Educational Services (Y.E.S.) can help people with problems with leases, getting cleaning deposits back and subletting.

For help or information, call 826-3340, or go to House 57 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

A list of preventative measures for renters will be distributed by Legal Referral volunteers in the fall.

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# Students make a difference in lives of old folks

By Dan Morain

For the aged in our society, life can be marked by a lonely, isolated void with few persons left to fill it.

Persons in the Youth Educational Service (Y.E.S.) Adopt-a-Grandparent program empathize with this problem and work toward making a difference in the lives of some old persons.

Sue McComb, nursing senior, visits 84-year-old Earl Wylie once a week.

On her visits, she takes him to local restaurants, to the Eureka Mall where he meets some friends or runs errands for him. Other days they simply spend the afternoon talking in Wylie's home.

HE WALKED out of his home to meet McComb as she drove up on her April 9 visit. It was a damp, cloudy day which made Wylie's aches bother him more. His right leg was shaking and he patted it—to give it feeling, he said.

He had ordered a hand-operated massager from Montgomery Ward and McComb drove him across town to get it. He hoped it would ease the pain.

Upon their return, they ate. "It's important we eat when I'm there because he doesn't eat

otherwise. He likes eating with people—I mean, who likes cooking for one," McComb said.

The house Wylie built is set on two acres of pasture in Eureka. He paid \$980 for the land in 1942. The rafter beams of the now-weathered and grey house cost him 3 cents a piece, he said.

The door opens into a musty kitchen about nine feet square. It's stocked with canned food—mostly stews and vegetables. Other containers store forgotten foods in dusty boxes.

THERE ARE three rooms in a row—walled apart in the rest of Wylie's home. The furniture and mementos look like what one might find in an Old Town antique shop but they aren't antiques for Wylie.

He moved from his birthplace of Bangor, Maine around 1910. Heading West, he trapped beaver, skunk, coyote and what ever else he could get, Wylie said. He never returned to Maine or corresponded with his family. Except for the four persons who visit him, he's alone.

"The wife is gone now—six years. There used to be a couple across the road but they're gone too. Death has taken them," Wylie said.

McComb HAS a growing friendship with Wylie. It's a learning experience. Problems old persons have like loneliness, having little money and not eating are some of the things she has learned, she said.

"I don't find being with him depressing. We are all going to get old and die. We have a good time together. We joke and he tells me some really interesting stories.

"I've always liked old people and have gotten along well with them. My grandparents are



The Adopt-a-Grandparent program provides companionship for older people. Pete Veenhuyzen (left) is shown with his adopted grand-

parent, Art Legg. Legg is a retired logger, Veenhuyzen an HSU student.

dead so we both get a lot from this," McComb said.

With school and an internship at Mad River Hospital, McComb can't spend as much time with Wylie as she would like.

As she left, Wylie said, "This is the lonely part of the day, when someone is here and then they leave."

PETE VEENHUYZEN is another participant in Adopt-a-Grandparent. A social welfare major, Veenhuyzen said, "Empathy is what social welfare is all about. Old people need empathy, they have really been left by the wayside in this society."

The person he visits is Art Legg, 71. Legg is a stroke victim and is partially blind. His voice is slurred from his strokes and the wad of chewing tobacco Legg keeps replenished distorts his voice more.

On April 27, Veenhuyzen and his spouse, Terry, visited Legg. Ms. Veenhuyzen said, "He doesn't get to see young girls too often, so I go over with Pete when I can."

Legg offered them sherry from a twist-top bottle but the Veenhuyzens opted for beer.

Over their drinks, Legg said the person who cleans his two-room Eureka apartment had stolen his papers. He asked Veenhuyzen to hide the important ones.

"HERE, PUT them in the Bible. No one reads the Bible these days. Oh, I think my tongue is lubricated from the wine," Legg said.

Before he retired, Legg was a "tramp logger" on the North coast moving from camp to camp in search of trees to fell, he said.

"I was never a city man. I'd blow into town with some money and head for skid row over on Two Street. I'd go on a drunk and hole up in a warehouse for around three days. I'd be a big shot for the first two, a big shit for the third and then I'd go back

into the woods," Legg said.

LEGG SELDOM leaves his apartment, as he needs someone to guide him. The Veenhuyzens took him to King Salmon during the visit.

The walk from the car to the beach was strenuous for Legg. He had difficulty stepping over the logs and was wheezing by the time they reached the beach. The beach was windy and was only made comfortable by a fire and heavy coats. Once settled, clad in only a sweater, Legg opened a cold beer.

Veenhuyzen said, "School can give you just so much but working with people can give you something else."

A PROBLEM with Adopt-a-Grandparent is students are transient. They develop friendships with old persons and then leave for the summer or graduate, Veenhuyzen said.

Veenhuyzen will graduate in June but will still see Legg. "It won't be a requirement for class anymore but I'll see him because I've got a friend," he said.

An optional two units are available through the social welfare department for Adopt-a-Grandparent. Whether units are desired or not, director Bev Jackson asks students to commit at least four hours a week for six months to the program.

Jackson said, "That might scare people off. Before getting into it, students should examine their motivations. They must realize they are dealing with human beings.

"I THINK many students are in Adopt-a-Grandparent seeking a relationship. They realize old people are poorly treated. They want to make a difference and they do."

Jackson, who had a "grandparent" last year, said it's a demanding program.

"There is a lot of guilt involved when you don't see your grandparent. Sometimes it isn't

convenient. It might be sunny and you want to go to the Keg or Willow Creek. You feel guilty because you know if you don't go see your grandparent, no one will," she said.

Besides one-to-one relationships, Adopt-a-Grandparent places persons in convalescent hospitals. Mark McCormick, social welfare junior, is involved in this part of the program. He works at Seaview Convalescent Hospital in Eureka.

"I CAME HERE because I think there is more need. A lot of these people don't have anyone. I'd never let any of my family come to a place like this. It can be a very lonely place."

"It'd be great if everyone at school would spend four hours a week with someone in here. It's good to get students here because if none come, these people will only see old people," McCormick said.

As part of his visit April 29, McCormick conducted a "sensory session." In an effort to stimulate the 11 persons' memories and visual senses, he showed them pictures from magazines.

A picture of a push-button telephone was shown. For some Missouri with the cross country conversations with their children or grandchildren. For others it was confusing.

ONE THOUGHT it was a cash register. Another thought it was an adding machine. Only one had ever used a push-button telephone.

Another picture was shown. Recognizing it, one woman said, "Oh, red roses, my, that brings back memories."

Persons who want more information should contact Bev Jackson at 826-3340, the Y.E.S. House 57.

There are 26 persons involved in Adopt-a-Grandparent now and there will be fewer this summer, Jackson said.

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