

The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

VOL. 57, NO. 12



Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Dean of Administrative Services Ed Del Biaggio takes a break from meetings to enjoy some sunshine and survey his professional domain

from lofty heights near Founders Hall. Del Biaggio, a Hawaii native, finds keeping track of HSU's money a challenging task.

Money man Administrative dean distributes budget, manages millions of dollars for HSU

Editor's note: Who are Humboldt State's administrators, what do they do and how do their decisions affect students?

Beginning this week, *The Lumberjack* will attempt to answer these questions in a series of articles.

Featured today is Dean of Administrative Services Ed Del Biaggio.

By Damon Maguire
Campus editor

Ed Del Biaggio, dean of administrative services at Humboldt State University, could be called a nine-to-five millionaire.

One of his primary responsibilities is managing the millions of dollars HSU receives in state funds every year.

Del Biaggio has been dean of administrative services since 1974. He was born the son of a career army man in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1941. Del Biaggio said he "grew up in half the states in the union — and Germany and Japan."

A talkative, easygoing man with dark hair and eyes, Del Biaggio came to HSU after leaving his job as assistant business manager at Sacramento State University.

Del Biaggio said business manager might be a more descriptive title of what he does at HSU.

"Not many people know what a dean of administrative services is," he said.

Although the amount of money HSU receives is ultimately decided by the governor and the legislature, Del Biaggio and other members of two campus committees submit their

recommendations of school needs to the trustees.

Del Biaggio described the process the budget usually goes through.

"Work on the budget begins about 15 months prior to the beginning of the fiscal year," he said.

Funding proposals for ongoing programs and services are usually worked out by computer, he said. New programs and other funding changes are studied by the University Resource Planning and Budget Committee and the Standing Committee on the Budget, which Del Biaggio chairs.



Del Biaggio said the committees make recommendations which are put in the proposed budget. The budget is then sent to the chancellor's office along with the budgets from all the other CSU schools.

The proposed budgets are compiled by the CSU Trustees into the Trustees' budget.

This budget is also known as the trustees' "Gold Book," "because it's gold in color," Del Biaggio said with a slight smile.

He said the Trustee's budget is then sent to the Legislative Analyst's Office and the governor's office for further review.

The final step, he said, is when the Governor's budget bill is passed by the legislature. Whatever is allocated for the CSU system is what it receives.

Del Biaggio is not thrilled about the amount of legislative control over HSU's funds.

"The amount of legislation which modifies something we do is frustrating. There is very little control of what we can do. If we had more (fund) flexibility, and accountability at the campus we could do much more."

Del Biaggio said recent budget cuts have not affected his job too much.

"It makes the job more difficult, obviously, but I've been in the system so long I now wait until the governor signs the budget. I have not yet seen anything so drastic as to severely affect the program here," he said.

HSU is expected to receive \$33 million this year, but the funds will not arrive in a convoy of Brink's armored trucks.

"It's all on paper in the State Controller's Office," Del Biaggio said. "We set up claim schedules and charge our account."

Once the funding is secured, much of Del Biaggio's work consists of distributing it to the various areas worked out in the proposed budget.

Del Biaggio said he only handles fees imposed by the state and not those charged for Associated Students and the University Center.

He said those fees are determined by individual committees that pass their fee recommendations on to President Alistair McCrone.

In addition to budget matters, Del Biaggio is in charge of the Department

of Public Safety; Plant Operations; the personnel and purchasing offices; fiscal affairs; contracting; and ancillary services such as mailing and duplicating.

To cover all these bases, Del Biaggio said "I talk to each of the area managers twice a day, on a daily basis."

This requires a lot of contact for Del Biaggio.

"Seventy-five percent of my day is spent in meetings. The other 25 percent is spent meeting with individual staff members to solve problems," he said.

But Del Biaggio said he enjoys his work.

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an HSU problem?**

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a global experience**

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**Injuries put wrestlers
in a half-nelson**

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Dorm fires

None have occurred in HSU campus housing, but questions arise on dorm's safety features

By Warren Maher
Staff Writer

A major fire has not struck Humboldt State University since the arson-related blaze in the Forestry Building broke out in early 1979, Jerry Hopkins, campus safety coordinator, said in an interview.

He added there has been no on-campus housing fires in the last 12 years.

But while the university's dormitories have a good safety record, they are not without problems in terms of fire protection.

A Lumberjack investigation found that campus housing meets code requirements, but that the response of fire alarm systems is inconsistent. The dorms also are not equipped with

When fires break out in university dorms, the result is usually tragic.

smoke sensors.

When fires break out in university dorms, the result is usually tragic.

In December 1977, a fire raged through the top floor of a four-story dormitory at Providence College in Providence, R.I. Ten female residents died.

The Providence dorm fire quickly raced through an air vent in a door. HSU dorm doors are rated to withstand flames for approximately an hour.

The Providence dorm had a dead-end corridor, while HSU dorms do not.

After the Providence dorm fire, highly flammable material was found on the corridor walls. Christmas trees, not treated with fire retardant, also were discovered in resident's rooms.

The National Fire Protection Association stated in its fire investigation report, "The extremely rapid fire development and a dead-end corridor were the most significant factors that contributed to the multiple loss of life."



Graphic by Ben Platt

Though HSU's student housing has features the Providence dorms did not, they are not completely safe.

"These (HSU) dorms have met the minimum fire standards for years, but the possibilities for a fire are always there," Hopkins warned.

The state sets the codes to be followed and the dorms are inspected periodically by State Deputy Fire Marshal Jeff Dragila, Hopkins said.

According to Dragila's records, the last inspection was in March 1980.

"As far as the state codes go, there was nothing major (to be found in violation of codes)," Dragila said in an interview last week.

"The buildings met the codes when they were constructed, and are good enough now to compare to the codes," he said.

Hopkins said the Canyon dorms were completed in 1969, Sunset and Redwood halls in 1959 and Cypress in 1973.

Dragila said state fire codes are updated every few years and a building considered safe under old codes may have to meet new code standards.

The new codes require smoke detectors. The HSU dorms are not equipped with smoke detectors, although the buildings met fire-safety codes when they were built.

Harland Harris, housing and food service director, said he wants to improve the fire safety system in the dorms, but is held back by budget problems.

Harris said installing smoke detectors in the dorms is a high priority on this year's budget.

Outfitting the dorms with smoke detector units would cost housing and food service more than \$88,000, Harris said.

Harris said he has requested funds from the Housing and Food division in the California State University system. Requests for funds must be made a

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SLC votes to change resolution codes

By Garth Rogers
Copy editor

After a lengthy discussion, the Student Legislative Council last night unanimously approved code changes affecting resolutions passed by the council.

Resolutions passed by the SLC will now contain a clause stating, "All resolutions shall be presented at the meeting of the Student Legislative Council and shall be postponed until the following regularly scheduled meeting. There shall be no discussion of the measure at the meeting at which it is presented."

This code change can be superseded only if postponement would make a timely resolution meaningless.

The council voted 8-3 against a code change requiring resolutions to be in-



troduced by A.S.-recognized clubs or organizations or to be co-authored by four or more SLC members.

The SLC did not decide what type of resolutions it will consider — world, national or campus — and will deal with the resolutions as they are presented to the council.

Because of the large turnout of approximately 30 students to discuss the code changes, SLC Chairperson Michael Quinn placed a three-minute limit on speakers.

During the discussion several students representing a variety of campus organizations spoke on the code changes.

Councilmember Ross Glen received applause from many present when he spoke out against the changes.

Glen said the code changes would create "an unnecessary paper obstacle."

"It makes a mockery out of ourselves as a legislative council."

Not all councilmembers agreed with Glen.

Councilmember Gary Hughes said, "We are a hard group to deal with. We don't get things done very fast."



Staff photo by Janice Keefe

Student Legislative Council members Lori Hauser, seated at table left, and Gary Hughes, listen closely to a motion being debated while E. Michael Quinn, SLC chairwoman, and Rachael Burrett, Associated Students' secretary, preside during Monday night's meeting.

He said with the code changes he was "trying to get it down to where something will get done" with the resolutions.

There also was concern by some councilmembers that it may not be possible to represent all the students at HSU concerning resolutions on national issues.

SLC President Jeff Lincoln said representing the students is an issue faced by the council after every election.

"Every year the council goes through trying to figure out who we represent — just those who voted us in or all the students," he said.

Briefly Speak easy

Grants of up to \$3,600 per year are available to Humboldt State students interested in bilingual education.

Applications for the 1982-83 Bilingual Teacher Grant Program are available at the financial aid office in Brero House. February 10 is the deadline for application.

The languages covered in the grant are Spanish, Native American dialects (Yurok, Tolowa, Kurok and Hupa), Chinese, Vietnamese, Japanese,

Korean, Portuguese and Filipino.

Students interested for the aid must be residents of California, must show financial aid and must show proficiency in the preferred language.

Business birds

A variety of topics ranging from birds to business highlight the January course offerings through Humboldt State's Continuing Education office.

For more information call Continuing Education at 826-3731.

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HSU's literary magazine will accept poems, stories and short plays until 2/19/82. Send submission (SASE) to Toyon c/o HSU English Dept.

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Viewpoints

Russian roulette

The Reagan administration appears willing to play Russian roulette with the lives and livelihoods of North Coast residents.

The Environmental Protection Agency, according to state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, has drafted new regulations lifting an 11-year-old moratorium on the ocean dumping of radioactive wastes. The regulations could allow the Navy to scuttle more than 100 decommissioned nuclear submarines — containing what Science magazine calls "dangerously radioactive power plants" — off Cape Mendocino in southern Humboldt County.

The EPA is taking steps to lift the ban even though little is known about the effects of past radioactive waste dumping in the ocean. There has not been much monitoring of past waste disposal.

There is little information available on the effects of radionuclides (a radioactive particle) and their transportation through the oceanic food chain, according to Beverlee Myers, state health services director.

"We know that radionuclides concentrate in the food chain and that such concentrations can pose threats to human health," Myers stated in a letter to Keene.

Myers also noted there has been significant radioactive contamination of the marine environment from a variety of sources: nuclear weapons testing, nuclear waste disposal and effluents from nuclear power plants.

If the Navy were to proceed with plans to scuttle three or four nuclear subs a year, much more radioactivity would be disposed of than between 1946 and 1970, when sea dumping of nuclear wastes was allowed.

During that time, 94,000 curies of radioactivity was disposed, Science reported in its Sept. 26, 1980, issue. The reactor of one decommissioned submarine could contain as much as 50,000 curies.

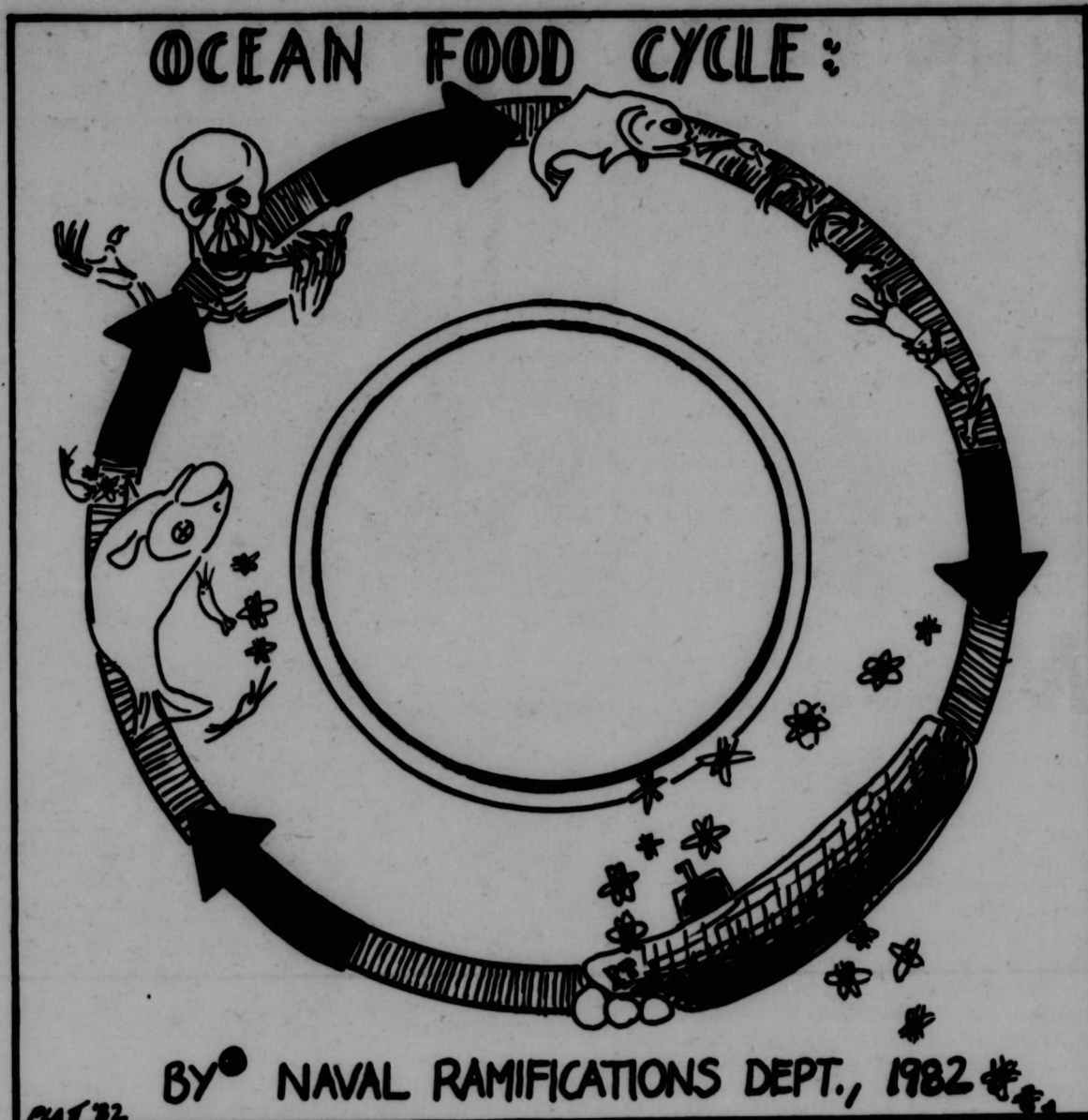
Considering the importance of the fishing and tourism industries to the North Coast, to begin dumping with so little knowledge of its effects is tantamount to playing Russian roulette with the livelihoods, if not the lives, of this region's people.

Keene is sponsoring a joint resolution opposing this potentially lethal game before it ever gets started. The resolution would:

- Call on President Reagan and Congress to ban dumping of radioactive wastes off the California coast.
- Propose an international treaty prohibiting disposal in the Pacific Ocean.
- Ask the EPA and other federal agencies to monitor existing dump sites and determine effects.
- Direct the state Health Services Department to participate in monitoring and report periodically to the Legislature.

The resolution has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee and will be considered by that chamber's finance committee before going on to the full Senate.

We urge North Coast citizens to contact state representatives and ask them to support the resolution before the Reagan Administration embarks on its deadly game.



Letters to the editor

Armpit kiss?

Editor:

Oh dear! I guess Tim Krasinski won't want to kiss my armpit either.

Laura Baldi
Junior, Journalism

Mad at M.U.F.F.

Editor:

I would like to be one of the (hopefully) many letters addressed to Mr. Krasinski, the author of that letter requesting men to unite against female foolishness.

Tim, I'm glad you're not ideologically opposed to the feminist movement, but get your facts straight. The feminist movement is struggling to gain equal rights for everyone and especially the rights of choice for women. That means that women can do something just because they want to; imagine that.

Why shouldn't a woman have hairy legs if she wants them? Didn't God design our bodies so that hair grows out of our legs also?

Now you have every right in the world to think that this isn't "aesthetically" pleasing, that's your choice. And also, not all of the women who have hairy legs do it for the movement. I have known several women who gave up shaving their legs because their boyfriends wanted them to.

But what's the big deal about it? You say it's confused sex roles; I say that it's women doing what they want to regardless of what you think! You say you think mini-

skirts and flirting are romantic. Don't you realize that feminists are fighting to break down the stereotype of women as half Barbi Benton and half Mrs. Cleaver? Who cares if a woman wears a hard hat or overalls, it's awfully hard to work construction in high heels and a skirt. Or are you really in truth against women competing in the so-called "man's world."

In closing, I'd like to give you some advice, Tim. This is supposed to be an institution of higher education. The majority of the women on this campus are bettering themselves so they can do something with their lives. It's not easy to do this in this country, but we are seriously trying. Masculinity and femininity no longer have to be seen as opposites. We need different definitions of these that work with real people, not soap opera or Harlequin novel characters. Think before making statements about things as important as my life, my concept of self, and those of all other women on this campus.

Laurie Simmons
Junior, psychology

Not romantic

Editor:

I'm writing in response to a letter in the Jan. 19 issue of The Lumberjack called "Restore romance," by sociology senior Tim Krasinski.

I for one can be classified as a F.L.U.F.F. (Foxy Ladies United Against Feminine Foolishness) only because I wear dresses and shave my

legs. But in no way do I want to be referred to as a "fluff" as defined in the dictionary.

Nor do I, like many other women, want some "macho dude" wolf-whistling or blurring remarks expressing his appreciation of my appearance. IT'S NOT ROMANTIC. It's disgusting and humiliating to say the least!

Femininity and masculinity should not be based on physical appearance alone.

If God meant for a woman's limbs to be "... hairless as an egg," the female body would not develop hair on these areas.

Isn't one purpose of a modern society to "be yourself"? One should act and dress in the manner he or she feels most comfortable, so long as it does not threaten the physical and psychological well-being of others.

Cynthia Wiget
Senior, Journalism

Handgun ban

Editor:

In Chicago on Dec. 29, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker upheld one of the nation's toughest gun-control laws, an ordinance passed by the trustees of the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove. He ruled that the ordinance "does not infringe" the U.S. Constitution.

The ordinance prohibits possession of all handguns in the suburb except for the weapons of law enforcement officials, guards, federally licensed gun collectors and members of licensed gun

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HUMBOLDT JACK

By Scott Bailey



More letters to the editor...

Continued from page 4

clubs, who would be required to store their handguns at the club. The ordinance also prohibits the sale of handguns in the community.

I call on the elected officials of Arcata to draft and enact a similar measure that would ban the sale and possession of handguns. It is time we join the fight to eliminate one of the easy methods available for taking another human life.

John Edwards
Senior, geography/theater arts

Semi-serious

Editor:

Best of luck on your latest venture.

What does "biweekly" mean?

Every other week, according to Webster and the Associated Press Stylebook

The stylebook suggests the use of "semiweekly" for publications that come out twice a week.

William Safire in his column "On Language" in The New York Times Magazine suggests, "The time has come to end the confusion. 'Bi' should mean two and not twice. No more pussy-footing, no more stylebook admonitions to avoid the troublesome prefix by writing 'twice a year' and 'every two years.' I don't want to get prescriptive or anything, but people who use 'bi' for 'twice' should cut it out."

If we accept his premise that "bi" means two, everything is just dandy until we get to our old friend "biennial." According to Webster, biennial comes from the prefix "bi,"

or twice, and "annus," or year which I suppose when run together not only contradicts Safire but also contradicts the actual meaning of the year.

Rather than let this dilemma result in a serious loss of sleep and composure, there are two solutions which become rather obvious at this point. The first is to publish three times a week and call The Lumberjack a "thrice-weekly" publication. Since no stylebook has yet grappled with this new and complex strategy, one can use this form without fear of being in error.

If this fails, there is one other way to alleviate this problem which has no doubt become epidemic in its proportions.

If the paper came out five times a week, one could call it a "pentaweekly" publication, or perhaps a "weekly," since it would come out all week long. Since it wouldn't be printed on two days, you would be hard-pressed to call it a daily.

I do hope I've shed some ray of light on this dismal state of affairs.

Yours in criticism.

Joel R. Postman
Senior, Journalism

El Salvador

Editor:

On Thursday night, Jan. 21, I went to a benefit for our local El Salvador Support Committee. It was indeed a unique blend of heavy and light, profound and facetious, bitter and sweet.

With a big banner behind

the stage which had a crossed out helicopter on it (helicopters now symbolize modern warfare against jungle dwellers as one regards a can of Raid against pesky ants — a REAL FAIR fight) and words which said, "US out of El Salvador," a series of local artists presented their wares before a modest crowd at the Jambalaya.

Songs, poems, music, mime and a slide show production — all of brilliant quality and tremendously meaningful importance — were presented.

Each medium revealed its own power, but the message was united: passion for family and loved ones, admiration for heroes who sacrificed everything for their people, humiliation and disdain for the cursed and greedy ones (both the ones shooting bullets and those providing them in the name of "aid" to an impoverished Junta and a needy nation), and hatred for the ugliness of warfare, bloodshed and the evilness in human nature that lends itself to cruelty — a problem which continues to mar our species and which we cannot seem to shake ourselves free from.

Oh, how lucky we North Americans are to have never seen such things as rampant killings and bullet-riddled, bloody, human bodies — Asian war veterans excluded.

But where were the people? There were only 50 of us there!

I suppose I sympathize, though. The powerful truth we receive from talented poets and mimes is hard to forget. I fear we all must face truth eventually at some point in our lives. It is a universal law of

life. Why do we run from it so? Are we all such cowards? Can't we find a little time and imagination to do something to stop our perverted government from continually committing atrocious crimes in our names — for the grubby purposes of greed and a high American standard of living?

Maybe if we all committed ourselves to living on less than \$3,000 per year we might have an effect.

That course, at least, would be less violent than "approach number two," which is that, instead of feeding El Salvador's starving people (which our government, by the way, has already denounced as a non-reasonable solution), we could provide EVERY Salvadoran with a gun to see with whom the loyalty of the people really lies — instead of just giving guns to people in military uniforms who treat everyone who has a different opinion as someone worthy of being either killed or tortured. (Perhaps our government bellyaches over Poland because they "look like" Americans — "American" skin color and all, you know? I shutter to even think such a thing, and yet ... the actual reasons are probably even uglier and more embarrassing. What a mess this world is.)

But speaking of elections, for those of you who missed the event, please read the following poem, by John Ross. It is titled, "The Constitution."

After they had waited in line for nearly eight straight hours to vote on the new con-

stitution, the Dead were finally informed that they were no longer inscribed upon the precinct lists of the republic.

"But we have come only to exercise our rights as good citizens"

the Dead complained for it seemed to them that their president in a spirit of National Unity had called upon all the people to cast their ballots.

The Official Registrar who was still quite alive could only explain the exclusion of the cadavers with platitudes about Mortality & Democracy. "Oh" said the Dead and voted anyways.

But your votes are clearly illegal winced the Registrar, they can't be counted in this election.

"You're right" the Dead replied, "Maybe they won't be counted now but surely they'll be counted later."

Gene Biggins
Junior, undeclared



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The Lumberjack is funded through advertising revenue, the Associated Students and the HSU Journalism department. It is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year, breaks excepted. Mail subscriptions are \$2.50 one quarter, \$1.50 each additional quarter and \$5 for the year.

Dorms

Continued from page 2
year in advance and he will know this summer if he is going to receive the funds.

Even without smoke detectors, there are some shortcomings in the fire alarm system.

Dragila said, "The biggest problem ... is the alarm system in the buildings." He has notified the campus police of fire alarm deficiencies on two occasions.

On certain systems, the alarm continues to sound until it is reset at a main control panel.

Dragila said the system in the dorms rings for 60 seconds and stops. Then the alarm is transferred to a panel in the public safety office (campus police). The safety officers are alerted and inform the fire department.

Dragila said this system has worked quickly in the past. However, "There are problems with the monitoring device. There have been false alarms on a semiregular basis."

Sometimes the alarm goes off, but the transfer doesn't reach the public safety office.

"The system comes and goes," he said. "The system is not satisfactory (to the fire marshal), and I have made this aware to the (campus) police office," Dragila said.

Public safety officer Lt. Jim Hulsebus today said the alarm system "still has problems."

"Yesterday, the monitoring panel at

the office lit up, indicating a malfunction in Founders Hall. The buzzer went off.

"There is no problem at Founders Hall. It's the machine."

"It's just an antiquated system. Some of the problem is that it's just old and you can't get parts for it anymore."

The system was installed in the late-1960s, Hulsebus said.

Dragila said the system should be fixed at the public safety office or the panels in the dorms should be set so the audible alarm will not be terminated. This would mean relocating all the panels to more accessible locations in the dorms.

Dragila said the 60-second alarm could give students a "false sense of security." Students might hear the alarm, but not react to it, thinking it's a false alarm.

Students also could think the signal has reached the public safety office and that help is on the way, when the signal has never been received.

"The biggest deficiencies in the dorms, besides those related to use," Dragila said, "are the lack of smoke detectors in the rooms, and the existing alarm system (not) transferring (signals) to the police station in a reliable manner."

Another possible trouble area,

pointed out by Arcata Fire Department's Chief Bill McKenzie, is the narrow fire roads — especially those leading to the Canyon dorms.

He said access to the Canyon dorms is "not really that great and not that bad."

He said in an interview last week that a ladder truck can barely make it up the drive to the dorms. Two of the Canyon dorms, Madrone and Chinquapin, cannot be fully reached by the ladder truck.

The truck is more than 50 feet long,

and needs at least a 14-foot-wide base to accommodate its stabilizing bars. The ladder is 100 feet long.

Access to the Cypress dorms is better. It can be reached from above or below, McKenzie said.

Access to Redwood and Sunset dorms is "a little tight," but he said his trucks can get through.

Hopkins said the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, implemented a successful smoke detector system in dormitories after conducting an

See DORMS, page 12

Common sense and clear head keys to survival in dorm fires

By Warren Maher
Staff writer

It takes common sense and a little knowledge of the ways of smoke and flame to survive a fire in a building.

"The majority of fire victims are overcome by smoke and fumes even before they're touched by the flames," Deputy State Fire Marshal Jeff Dragila said.

To increase your chances of surviving a fire, some steps should be taken.

First, if you suspect fire, don't open

a door without checking for fire or smoke on the other side.

"When a fire alarm goes off, don't open the doorway," Dragila said. "Touch the doorknob with the back of your hand."

If it is warm or hot, there's a good chance there is fire outside.

Dormitory doors at Humboldt State University are rated to withstand fire for up to an hour.

Second, if forced to remain in the room, call someone on the telephone

See FIRE, page 7

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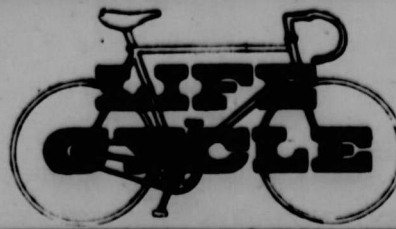
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Business tops enrollment figures

By Sophi Buetens
Staff writer

Humboldt State University fall quarter enrollment figures are in, and the business department tops the list as

Fire

Continued from page 6

or signal someone by hanging a sheet in the window.

Third, if in a hot area, or one filled with thick smoke and fumes, keep low, next to the floor. Any breathable air will collect in pockets there.

If there is an alarm, and if the door is not hot and the hallway is clear, exit quickly.

Dorm residents should carefully read the fire safety instruction poster on every dormitory floor.

Use common sense and don't panic. The 10 students who died in the 1977 Providence, R.I., dormitory fire might have survived if they had followed these guidelines. But two jumped and died, two ran through the flames and died, and three ran into a dead-end corridor and died.

the largest major with 716 students, Tim McCaughey, dean of academic planning, said.

"Students think they can make more money in business," Don Clancy, director of educational services, said. He said there are many job opportunities in business so it's a very secure major.

The biological sciences in general and forestry in particular, with 246 majors and 377 pre-majors, also are popular majors.

The second largest major is the undeclared with 633 students, McCaughey said.

One way to limit the problem of so many undeclared majors would be to discontinue it as has California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Clancy said.

This would reduce the number of students going through college and graduate school not knowing what they want to study, he said.

There are a number of majors growing, Clancy said, and departments are faced with a dilemma — should they limit the number of students they admit?

He cited journalism as an example of a major that keeps getting bigger.

"They haven't decided what they are going to do yet," Clancy said.

Setting quotas is one way to limit the number of students entering a major, he said.

Placing a ceiling on the number of majors in a department is not an easy process.

Clancy said the faculty must take initiative. They must present their reasons for limiting enrollment to their dean. If the dean approves the move it is then passed on to McCaughey, the dean of academic planning, who then informs him of the enrollment limitation.

New students who are unable to gain entrance into the major of their choice

may want to choose another major, Clancy said. However, "...there is no guarantee they will be able to get into the major they want later."

If they are unable to get the major of their choice, many students choose to enter as undeclared, he said.

McCaughy said there is not a big problem with too many students wanting the same major.

"We have to redirect very few students," he said.

The pre-major is another way to limit enrollment into a major that is growing too fast to accommodate all applicants, Clancy said.

However, biology, the third largest major with 377, recently eliminated its pre-major requirement.

See ENROLLMENT, page 11



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Exotic food seasons

Students participating in the first Multicultural Event at Humboldt State University discovered food is the best way to share culture and heritage with other people.

The Black Student Union, Jewish Student Union, Native American, Asian, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán and the Women's Association were groups participating in this social event.

The event began Saturday with displays of ethnic-food dishes by all the groups.

Asian club member Alax Yamoto prepared tiem goek, a sweet dessert.

Fred Mayeda, another Asian student, prepared and rolled nori maki, a sushi dish. Mayeda said sushi is a combination of spinach, forest mushrooms, seaweed, egg and shredded cod rolled in a seaweed sheet.

Sara Oakes, a Native American Studies major, said she waited all morning to try the different foods — "They were great."

She said her favorite kinds of foods are from the Orient — "Japanese is yum."

Kristin Summerfelt said the ethnic food display was a good idea. "Many people haven't had the opportunity to see the food made before, and were allowed the chance to become connoisseurs of the food."

Jewish Student Union members Roger Golec and Neil Grossman delighted in cooking potato latkes for the visitors. Both agreed it was a lot of fun.



Michelle Pinson (left), representative for the Black Student Union, relaxes at the conclusion of Saturday's cooking activities. Roger Golec (above) drains shredded potatoes for potato latkes as Neil Grossman starts a second batch. Both are members of the Jewish Students Union. Asian club representative Fred Mayeda (right) presented Tiem Goek, a sushi dish, as eager students look on.

Story and
photos by
Deborah Heiman



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Golec said, "The main purpose for clubs on campus is to exchange ideas, food and recipes. It's a passive way of learning about other people."

Other dishes included fry bread by the Native Americans; chicken jambalaya by the Black Student Union; and Fedio, a Mexican soup, by MEChA.

Pamela Otten took a study break from the library to partake of the food. "I wish more people knew about it — the multicultural day is a really good idea," she said.

People of ethnic and cultural backgrounds shared and exchanged ideas through lectures, films, dance demonstrations and food.

The Multicultural Event kicked off with a film sponsored by MEChA and Yurok Indian spiritual leader Calvin Rube discussed the Native American creator's laws and how they pertain to environmental problems and our place on earth.

This was followed by a burrito sale by MEChA in the quad.

Liz Rivera, MEChA secretary and treasurer, said the burrito sales in the quad raise money for Cinco de Mayo, the celebration of the Mexican defeat of French armies in Puebla on May 5, 1862, the club's main event of the year.

"The burrito sales are popular," Rivera said.

Barbara Redner, a Tlingit Indian from Alaska, recited her poetry about Indian women and children. The poetry was accompanied by slides of nature, women and children.

The Native Americans presented the film "Home," which contained several excerpts of a speech given by Chief Seattle in the 1850s.

The Asian club sponsored the film "Tide of War." The film examined the lives of Japanese people living in Canada during World War II.

Women's poetry reading and a potluck concluded Friday's events.

Naomi Silvertree taught Israeli dance steps and Eva Uran shared slides of her 1981 summer trip to Israel.

The Black Student Union's presentation consisted of two traditional African jazz dances. Both dances were a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The BSU also sponsored a film — "Dance in America." The film was about ritualistic African dances and focused on dancing as a career.

Michelle Pinson, BSU and College of Creative Arts and Humanities representative, said the "cultural experience was worth being in."

There was a "strong sense of enthusiasm, togetherness and oneness," Pinson said.

The special event was possible through the Special Programs Committee.

Adelhia West, the Native American representative, said those who didn't attend the event "missed a damn good thing."



Burrito sales, sponsored by MEChA (above), have become a familiar sight on the quad because of weekly appearances. The Multicultural Event provided Naomi Silvertree (below, left) an opportunity to teach several Israeli dances.



Ranchers request return of banned poison

By Andy Moore
Staff writer

Local ranchers, facing predator control problems and increased financial losses, plan to use a previously banned poison to protect their livestock.

The poison, called 1080, was taken off the market in 1972 by the Environmental Protection Agency because several non-target animals were becoming victims.

A scented bait of strychnine is presently used to kill coyotes, the ranchers' main enemy. But ranchers complain that it is not as effective as the 1080.

Scott Sway, president of the Farm Bureau, predicted that 1080 will be put back into use within a month because of pressures from the United States Department of the Interior.

The problem, Sway said, is that 1080 gets into the food chain. This has helped cause the black-footed ferret, of the weasel family, and the Great Plains fox to become endangered species.

"The poison is injected into the carcass of a sheep which is used as bait for the coyote," Sway said. "But the coyote is then a threat to birds of prey and other small animals."

However, Gary Markegard, an adviser with the University of California Cooperative Extension in Eureka, said he does not consider 1080 a hazard to surrounding wildlife.

"The trappers use enough to kill a coyote," Markegard said, "but an eagle would have to eat the stomach of 10 coyotes to die from the poison."

A new technique that involves placing a collar saturated with 1080 around



Graphic by Gary Bloomfield

the neck of a live lamb would eliminate the food-chain problem altogether, Sway said. The coyote could be found at the scene of the killing, but only after a lamb had been killed.

Another side effect from the commercial usage of 1080 is that after 100 years of predator control a smart race of coyotes has evolved.

"Once they're over a year old they are very difficult to kill because they know all the tricks," Sway said.

Sheep and cattle ranchers are also at-

tempting to cut down on their losses because the Humboldt County livestock industry is not making enough money, Sway said.

"The farms are only getting \$40,000 in returns after an initial \$1 million investment," Sway said.

Livestock in Humboldt County is notorious for carrying a type of pneumonia associated with the wet climate. Sway said as a result the price of lamb and beef from the area is much lower than the average in California.

Also, they are frequently transferred

to the Central Valley for part of the season where they can feed on better grass, Sway said. This too reduces the livestock's quality because extra stress put on the animal from traveling increases the chance of illness.

"In fact," Sway said, "only 10 percent of the sheep killings can be proven as a result of coyote attacks."

Another means of warding off potential attackers is through the help of sheep-herding dogs. They could protect the livestock but would also be susceptible to some of the baits.

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Reasons for GE mandate vague

By Stephen Crome
Staff writer

Administrators responsible for implementing the Human Integration general education requirement at Humboldt State University have no clear answers as to why it was created.

The course, which became effective last fall, is a general subject class that combines five disciplines from throughout the campus.

When asked what type of research was conducted to ascertain that students needed this course, Charles Adams, a spokesman for the Task Force on General Education for the California State University system, said research was done to determine that students needed a course which would give them information about themselves and the world they live in.

"We thought the course would be as

practical as other GE requirements in that it would give the student useful knowledge of what it's like being a part of the physical and cultural world," he said.

Adams said the program might not help students prepare for careers, except by teaching them how to interact with fellow workers and employers.

"The proper understanding of people and their environment is important in making a living," he said.

When asked why a new program was started when budget cuts are affecting existing ones, Adams said the budget was not in question when the program was conceived in 1977.

"We looked at it from the educational standpoint and value of it rather than how much it would cost," he said.

John Pauley, a retired HSU theater arts professor and member of the task force, repeated Adams' sentiments

about the purpose of the course.

"The idea was that no student should graduate from a college in the system without experience with things that make for a better life, both physically and sociologically," he said.

New programs are put into effect after a faculty member's proposed course guidelines are submitted to and accepted by the University Curriculum Committee, Whitney W. Buck Jr., dean for undergraduate studies, said.

"A general education requirement is set by the chancellor's office, CSU trustees and the state legislature. Each campus is then allowed some latitude when interpreting Title Five (concerning GE breadth requirements and objectives)," he said.

Enrollment—

Continued from page 7

Clancy said the pre-major program also "weeds out" students who are unable to handle the major and gives them time to decide what they really want to do. He cited Chemistry 1A as a very successful weed-out course.

Some areas of study at HSU have another problem relating to enrollment figures — not enough majors.

East Asian studies has no majors, and it will probably be eliminated, Clancy said. If so, it will only be the second major he has seen eliminated. The first was a TV-radio major.

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Mendocino man may challenge Clausen

By Karen Lynd
Community editor

In an effort to help the North Coast housing and timber industries, a Mendocino County man has announced his campaign for the democratic nomination for the U.S. Congress.

Mike Koepf seeks the congressional nomination in hopes to unseat nine-term incumbent Rep. Don Clausen, R-Crescent City.

Koepf will be in Eureka until tomorrow for the Democratic Central Committee meeting. He said he is basically running on economic issues, in an effort to help the "working people," as opposed to Clausen's campaign for the "special people."

Instead of working to mend the federal budget deficit, Koepf wants to provide assistance to the struggling housing and timber industries.

"The problem with the federal deficit is we did not make any cuts in the defense department budget," the 41-year-old Koepf said last night in a telephone interview.

Koepf said he wants to cut the defense and give the money to the housing industry.

"I think the housing industry is in a

definite crisis and it will peak this summer when interest rates fail to come down," he said.

"The supply-side economics will not bring down these rates. The government is competing for the money that people need for mortgages.

"Just as (the government) lent money to Chrysler and Lockheed, they will have to lend it to homestock buyers, especially in the area of affordable housing."

Koepf has proposed an emergency

mortgage relief act which would provide low-interest loans to these buyers.

"This is not a giveaway. It is money that will be lent. But the interest rates will have to be less than 10 percent," he said.

Students also could benefit from his proposals, Koepf said.

"If students intend on staying in this area, they will be affected by the proposals I initiate. A number of the jobs they will be looking for in this area are

tied to the lumber industry."

The primary elections are tentatively scheduled for June, but possible action by the state Supreme Court to reapportion the state's districts could postpone them. Koepf said they will run as scheduled.

Koepf is the only democrat running for nomination, and Clausen is the only republican in the race. Clausen already has announced his plan to run for another two-year term.

Dorms

Continued from page 6

18-month study to "assess the fire protection needs in its dorms."

The study showed the majority of fires started in student rooms. These fires would usually begin by smoldering. The area would then burst into open flames accompanied by heavy smoke.

Single-unit smoke detectors were installed in each sleeping area. Fixed-temperature heat detectors were also installed in each room and connected to the building alarm system.

Smoke detectors also were installed in the corridors, stairwells and public areas.

The National Safety Council's report on the program said, "If a fire occurs in an occupied ... room, the single-station smoke detector will alarm and provide maximum escape time for the room occupants. If the room is unoccupied and the single-station smoke detectors are not heard in adjoining areas or in the hallway, the room heat detectors will cause the building alarm to activate."

Hopkins said this is "probably the ideal system for HSU" — but it is very expensive.

HSU is working toward the installation of a similar system — the Assets Protection System — Hopkins said.

A plan encompassing many technical facets of the university — known as the four-part plan — will include a fire control system, he said.

The \$883,000 plan has not yet been funded, Hulsebus said in an interview yesterday.

The fire detection and early-warning systems alone will cost more than \$300,000, he said. However, it could be installed separately.

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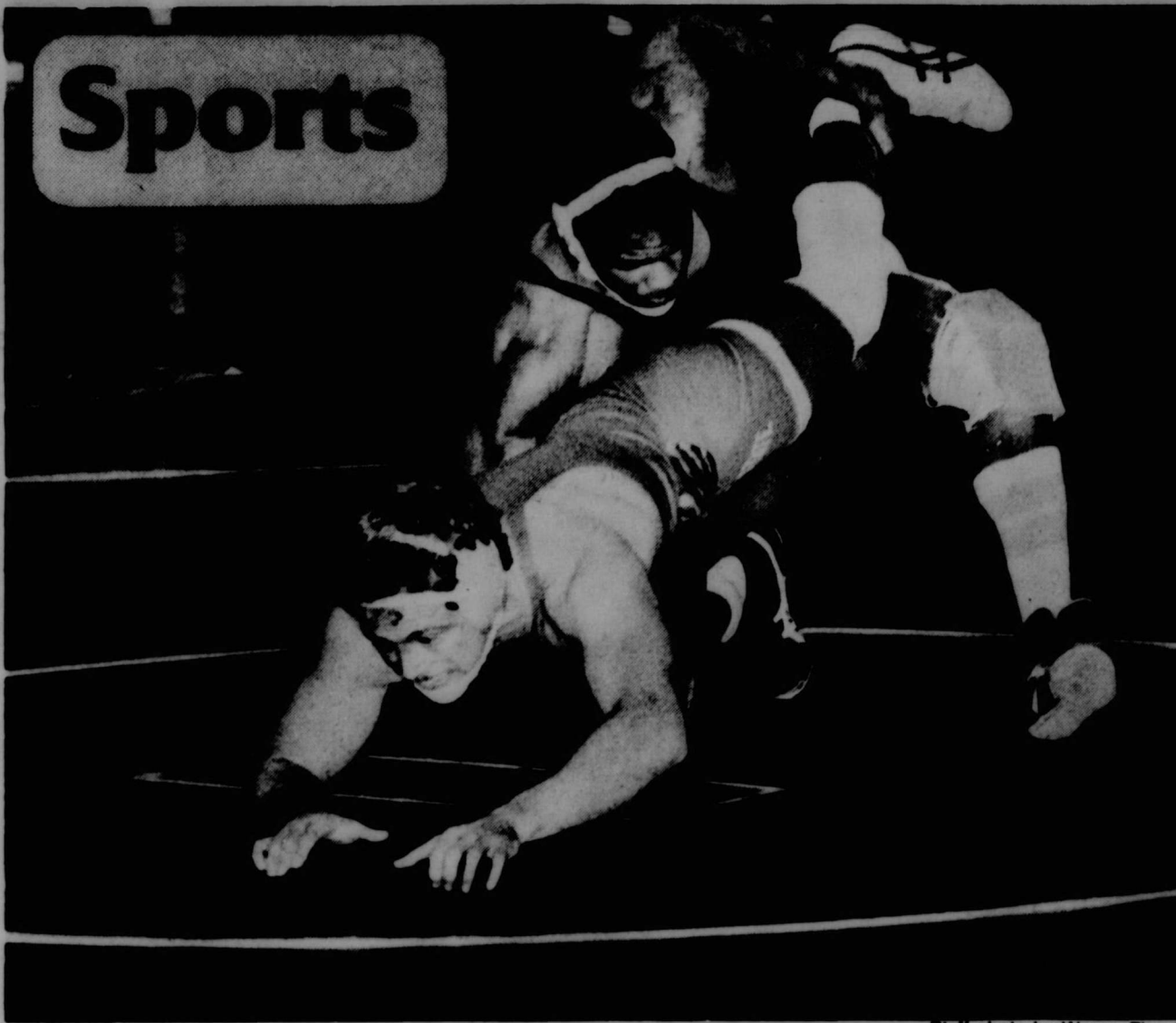
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Sports



HSU's Steve Bailey handles San Francisco's Dillard Newman last week in a losing match.

Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Injuries remain 'initial' problem for wrestlers

By Patti J. Smith
Staff writer

Injuries and his last-minute assignment as Humboldt State University wrestling coach, which left little time for recruiting, have caused Eric Woolsey's first season to thus far be a losing one.

The 'Jacks have yet to win a conference meet and Thursday's road encounter against Chico State is the last dual meet before the conference championships Feb. 13 at HSU.

"We will have to wrestle our best match of the year," Woolsey said of Thursday's showdown.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams since last season's championships when HSU squeaked out the Far Western Conference crown by edging the Wildcats 64 1/4 to 63 1/4.

Woolsey believes his Lumberjacks can rebound from their 0-3 FWC mark and challenge Chico State and San Francisco State — which last week trounced the 'Jacks, 27-9 — for the title. It would be HSU's sixth-straight championship season.

"We've had a lot of injuries up and down our season," Woolsey said. "But these kids have not quit. They have shown a lot of heart."

Barring further injuries, Woolsey intends to have his team in top shape for the championships.

"Hopefully, we will be in good shape and surprise some people," he said.

But even before the conference season started, Woolsey realized HSU's continued dominance was in jeopardy. For the first time in several years, the 'Jacks were not the favorite to win the title.

See INJURIES, page 14

New rule adds faster pace for men's basketball

By Tim Gruber
Staff writer

Administering jump balls has always been a problem area in basketball, according to basketball official Dick Niclai.

"Jump balls are the least attractive part of the game," Niclai said in a recent interview.

Now, because of a recent rule change in college basketball, jump balls in men's games will appear only at the start of each contest. The rule was put into effect at the start of the 1981-82.

The rule states that in any jump-ball situation after the opening tip-off, teams will alternate possession by taking the ball out of bounds. A light, located at the scorekeeper's table, informs officials which team gets the ball next.

"It was the coaches who influenced the change because they felt officials don't administer jump balls properly," Niclai said.

Humboldt State University basketball coach Tom Wood said, "I like the rule change because many violations occur in jump ball situations that go undetected."

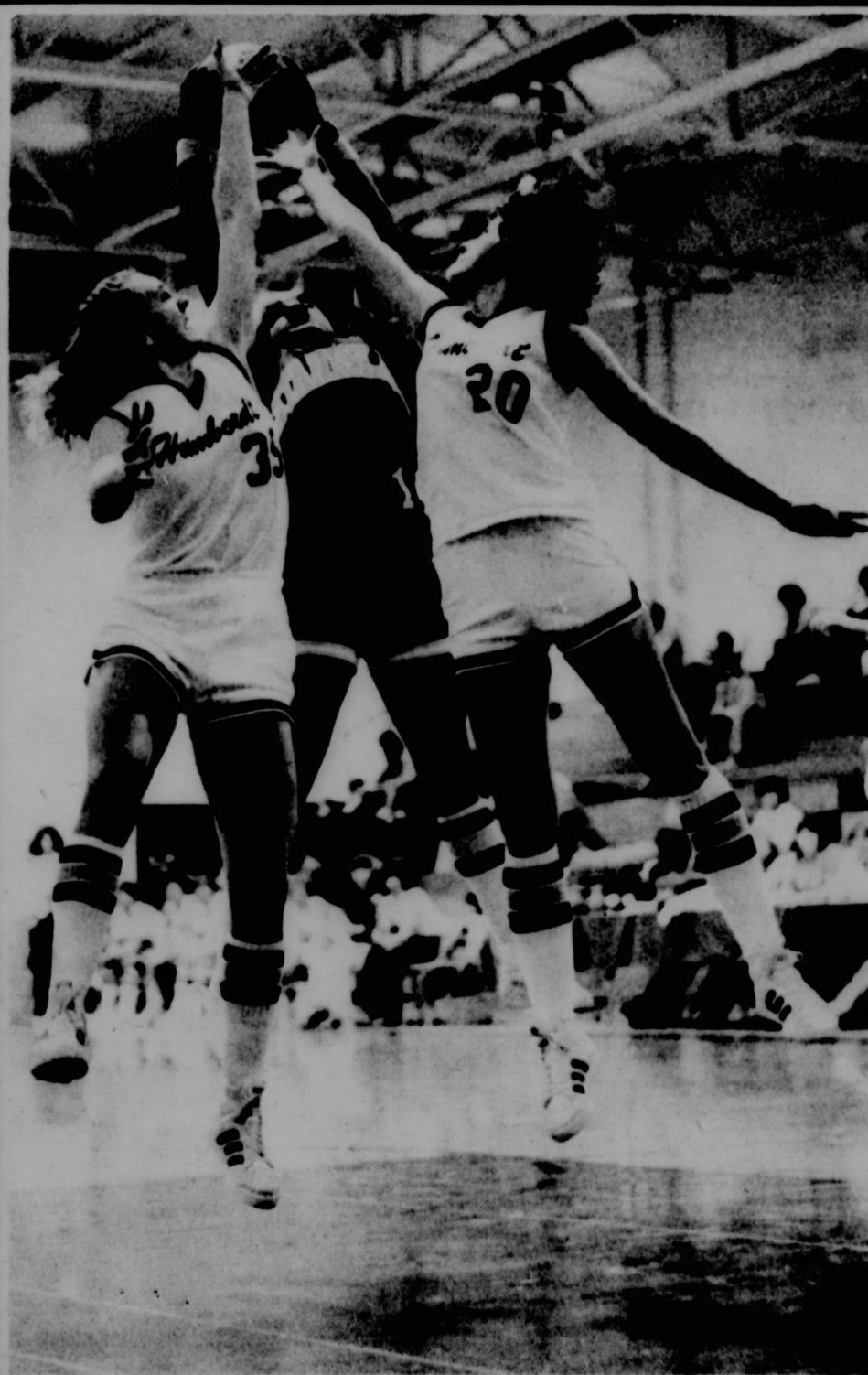
"I don't see any advantages or disadvantages from a coaching standpoint, but the change is good," he added.

HSU's back-up center, John Decker, said, "The rule change is for the better because it makes it possible to use more strategy in the game."

Niclai said the change had been in the works since former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden first advocated it in the early 1970s.

Wooden, who guided the Bruins to 10 straight NCAA Division I national championships, was always looking for

See RULE, page 14



Jumping Jacks

Humboldt State University forwards Christi Rosvold (35) and Suzanne Westover (20) battle for a rebound Friday night against Stanislaus State in the East Gym. The 'Jacks' efforts on the rebound and in the game came up short as the Warriors won, 73-70. Rosvold had a game-high 22 points while center Becky Yates chipped in 18. HSU tried to bounce back on Saturday but fell to first-place Sacramento State, 83-74. Rosvold and guard Yvette Perry paced the Lumberjacks' attack with 18 points while guard Jill McGregor added 16.

Staff photo by Wayne Floyd

Rule

Continued from page 13

a way to make basketball a much faster game, Niclai said.

"It has been much easier to officiate because you don't waste time lining everyone up for jump balls, which makes the game much faster," Niclai added.

"I would still like to see the rule changed a little more so the defense gets the benefits from a five-second count, instead of the offense benefiting from it," Wood said.

A game against Oregon Institute of Technology earlier this season illustrates Wood's point.

Wood recalled that with 15 seconds left in the game and HSU trailing by one point, OIT had possession of the ball. Humboldt's defense tied the opposition up and forced a violation of the five-second rule.

In past years, it would have been a jump-ball situation. However, with the

rule change, OIT kept possession because HSU received the ball in a previous jump situation.

OIT went on to run out the clock and win the game.

"The rule penalizes the defense because the offense can hold onto the ball for more than five seconds without fear of turning it over," Niclai said.

"After this season, I believe the five-second jump-ball rule will be changed to a violation, which means the defense will get the ball out of bounds after a five-second count," he said.

Courtside notes:

Coming off a 57-49 loss to Stanislaus on Friday night, the Lumberjacks managed to squeak by Sacramento State on Saturday, 59-58.

Against the Hornets, who played without Jim Jansen, the conference's

leading scorer, HSU shot 61 percent from the field but was unable to consistently convert free throws. The 'Jacks hit on only seven of their 19 attempts.

Freshman Cliff Dyson led all scorers with 13 points and collected 11 rebounds while seniors Ken Billman and Marvin Penner each added 11 points and three rebounds.

In Friday night's loss, the 'Jacks shot only 38 percent from the field compared to Stanislaus' 54 percent.

Dyson again led all scorers, pumping in 16, while Penner had a game-high nine rebounds.

This weekend, HSU will travel to Davis for a Friday night game against the Aggies and then to Rohnert Park to face Sonoma State in a non-conference game Saturday.

Basketball Standings

Far Western Conference

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	3	1	10	7
Stanislaus	3	1	9	8
Davis	2	2	5	9
Sacramento	2	2	5	12
HSU	2	3	9	7
Chico	2	3	7	11
Hayward	1	3	2	15

Golden State Conference

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
San Francisco	5	0	13	5
Sacramento	5	0	5	9
Hayward	4	1	10	6
Stanislaus	2	3	8	6
Chico	2	3	6	7
Davis	2	3	5	12
HSU	0	5	5	9
Sonoma	0	5	5	10

Injuries

Continued from page 13

"The conference will be closer than it's been in a long time," he said earlier this month. "Three teams have a good chance at the title — Humboldt, San Francisco and Chico. They are probably overlooking us because we've been thumped a few times."

The Lumberjacks suffered early-season shutout losses to San Jose State, Oregon State and University of Oregon.

"Sure we were blown out in some of our matches against division I schools, but those matches helped us with conditioning and experience."

But the first-year coach didn't count on injuries being another opponent.

Each Humboldt wrestler has sustained at least

one injury this season. The most serious was to Paul White.

White suffered a separated shoulder earlier this year and reinjured it in HSU's 27-9 loss to San Francisco State last week.

The trainer and team doctor will decide if White will wrestle tonight against Chico, or whether he is out for the season, Woolsey said.

Last week's meet did have a few good points for the 'Jacks.

Phil Reed, at 167 pounds, continues to improve although he lost 12-8 to the Gator's three-time All-American. At one time, Reed had his opponent on his back, but the official was out of place and could not see the possible pin, Woolsey said.

According to the coach, such officiating also deterred 134-pound Dave Navarre from a come-from-behind win. Down by seven points entering the final round, Navarre came back to tie and possibly could have won the match.

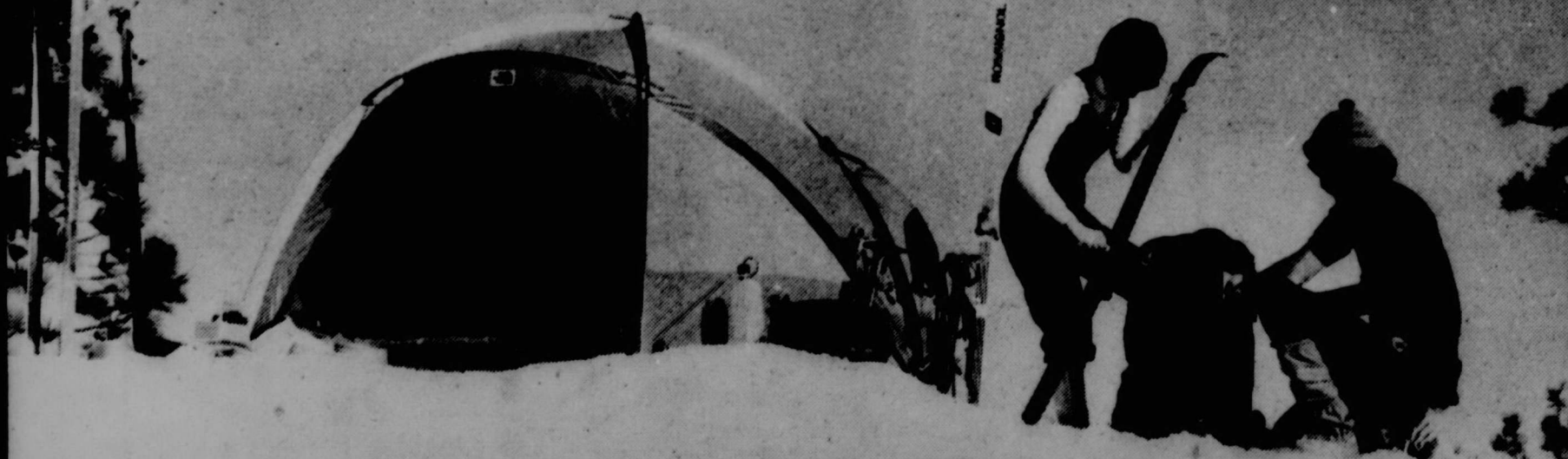
But with only 16 seconds left in the match, and with the threat of losing, Woolsey insisted Navarre hold back and not seek the decision.

"I made the decision to stick to the tie," Woolsey said. "In a dual match you go for the team points. I know I made the proper decision."

Films later showed that Navarre had not been credited with two points for a takedown, but instead there was a four-point exchange.



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Meetings

THE HUMBOLDT ARCHERY CLUB is meeting Friday, Jan. 29th at 10 a.m. in the field house. All interested in archery are welcome. 1-26t

COME AND LISTEN to Robert Cherry talk on energy efficient homes Fri., Jan. 29 at noon. Jenkins Hall drafting lab. Sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club. 1-26t

WATERPOLO PLAYERS: Clean your horse's snorkel and deflate your intertubes (rubber or other wise). Legalized water warfare has returned! Mon., Wed., Fri. at 6 p.m. General Zitzelberger. 1-26t

Personals

VLADIMIR, my life, the Theater. Oh—To be or not to be. The Groids said, "Let there be light." And there was Reginald. 1-26t

CLUE NO. 2: Do you feel a chill? Perhaps you will, once you get in the spirit. The next clue lies near a tempting surprise. Where you used to keep ice cream; right near it. The Red Phantom. 1-26t

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Rare owl struck and killed by truck

By Janice Clark
Staff writer

A Great Gray owl — one of the rarest and most elusive of California owls — was struck and killed by a pickup truck at Prairie Creek Redwoods state park Friday morning.

The owl was first sighted by a ranger Jan. 17, near the park entrance.

Stan Harris, a wildlife management professor at Humboldt State University and an authority on birds, said the sighting was very rare for the North Coast.

"This sighting is only the second one on record for the North Coast," Harris said.

"The only other sighting was in Crescent City in the winter of 1974."

Harris said there are probably only 10 or 15 of these owls in California.

"In California this species is rarer than the California Condor," Harris added.

Alan Wilkinson, the state park ranger who first saw the owl, said he first thought it was a hawk.

"It was such a big bird sitting in such a tiny little tree. When I realized it was an owl, I checked a bird book and saw that it most closely resembled a Great Gray owl."

Wilkinson had his wife, Barbara, verify the sighting. He then radioed Gary Strachen, a ranger at Gold Bluffs beach.

Strachen, who is a well known bird watcher in the area, asked Wilkinson what the owl looked like.

"He didn't believe that it was a Great Gray owl until he asked me if the owl had yellow eyes. When I said yes he said, 'I'm coming over.'"

The Snowy owl is the only other owl that has yellow eyes.

After confirming the owl was a Great Gray, Strachen and Wilkinson decided they should call in an expert. They contacted Harris who went with several students to see the owl.

Donna Leeds, one of the students who went with Harris, said there are a pair of Great Gray owls known to be in Yosemite National Park.

"When someone sees a Great Gray owl in Yosemite they report it to the Los Angeles Audubon Society through the society's birding (birdwatching) hotline," Leeds said.

"When the birders in L.A. hear about the sighting they drop everything they're doing and make an eight-hour trip to Yosemite just on the chance of seeing the owl."

"I also know people who have spent their entire vacations in Yosemite just looking for a Great Gray owl," Leeds said.

Harris said the sighting is quite an event.

"I had been wanting to see one of these birds for a long time and it was quite exciting to see one here. It's a very special bird."

The Great Gray owl is one of the largest owls in North America, outweighed only by some subspecies of the Great Horned owl. Great Gray owls are approximately 2 feet in length when mature, and are diurnal, hunting and feeding during the early morning and evening hours.

The owls do not migrate and are commonly found in Alaska and Northwestern Canada.

It is believed this particular owl moved into California from the north, although the reasons for this are not known.

"It could be any number of reasons," Harris said. "One could be that the severe winter we are having this year drove this owl to the south in search of more suitable hunting grounds."

Carl Anderson, Eureka-area manager for the Department of Parks and Recreation, said the department will hold the owl until it's turned over to the state Department of Fish and Game.



Staff photo by Janice Clark

Take a good look — you might never see another. The rare Great Gray Owl that briefly visited Humboldt County is shown perched on a fence post at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park just over a week ago before it was tragically killed.

Writer's ethical question delays owl story

By Janice Clark
Staff writer

Publication of the story on the Great Gray owl was delayed for almost a week upon my personal request and in cooperation with The Lumberjack editor.

The delay was requested because I was confronted with an ethical question after writing the story — should I allow the story to be published?

I was one of the first people who saw the owl on the day it was discovered and was very excited about seeing such a rare bird. I took pictures of the owl and decided to write a story. There was no question as to the newsworthiness of this rare bird's appearance on the North Coast.

While collecting research on this bird, I was asked to withhold the story until the owl had left the area. The person who made that request was an authority on birds and was concerned about the owl's safety.

Being asked to hold stories is not looked upon

favorably by journalists, but this time I felt the reasons for withholding the story were valid.

Why? Because in 1978 a Snowy owl, another rare visitor to the California coast, was sighted between Arcata and Eureka. He was sitting on one of the wood sculptures erected near the mudflats. Many people stopped to see the owl and the Times-Standard wrote a story about him.

On the same day that he was first sighted, two men shot the owl and took it to a local taxidermist to have it stuffed and mounted. They were caught — but the damage had been done.

I remembered this story and it was one of the reasons why I felt my story should be withheld until the Great Gray owl left the area.

I took into consideration that some people may not have known the owl was at Prairie Creek and might only have wanted to see him. But I also asked myself, what if my story informs someone who would like to have that owl stuffed and mounted on their mantlepiece?

I believed the possible risks to the owl were too

great.

I told my editor I wasn't going to allow the story to be published until the owl left the area. I was afraid it could be hurt.

We discussed publishing the story, without disclosing the owl's location, but I felt that anyone who wanted the owl badly enough could find out where he was through some other source.

After much discussion, I finally was allowed to withhold the story until the owl had left.

Unfortunately, my ethical problem was solved through an unhappy incident. The owl was hit and killed by a truck as he was flying across a road.

I was able to publish my story, but not through the solution I had hoped for.

For those who missed seeing the owl, at least we have a picture to show you what he looked like.

To me, he was the most beautiful bird I have ever seen.

Del Biaggio

Continued from front page

"I really enjoy my professional career. It's very diverse. I have a wide range of duties and responsibilities which continue to provide a challenge and remain interesting. If I got bored I'd find something else to do."

On top of all his HSU duties, Del Biaggio finds time to serve on the Eureka City Board of Education.

Del Biaggio was elected president of the board in 1979, his first year on the board. He is up for re-election in June but said he will not run again.

"It's a very time-consuming responsibility," he said. "I was glad to be involved. I think Eureka city schools in the last few years have gone through more turmoil than they have in the last 50 due to enrollment drops and finance troubles."

Del Biaggio has three daughters who attend Eureka schools — Michelle, 17; Angela, 15; and Annette, 12.

He said money problems have been much more severe for Eureka city schools than they have been for HSU.

HSU has not had a decline in enrollment like the Eureka schools and HSU knows how much money will be received each year, before it arrives, he said.

Eureka schools have hired instructors, planned programs and ordered texts only to find funds cut before they began operation, he said.

Del Biaggio said universities also have the option of increasing fees or reducing some program offerings.

With all his experience in education, Del Biaggio seems to have only one gripe about the profession.

"One disadvantage of being in education is it's the only field everybody has had experience in. Generally speaking, everybody feels the education they received was pretty good and they want it to stay that way. They don't want to change."

Del Biaggio's completed his education at Sacramento State where he received a B.A. and a master's degree in Business Administration.