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Columbia students make 3 Wishes

BY WHITNEY PAYNE
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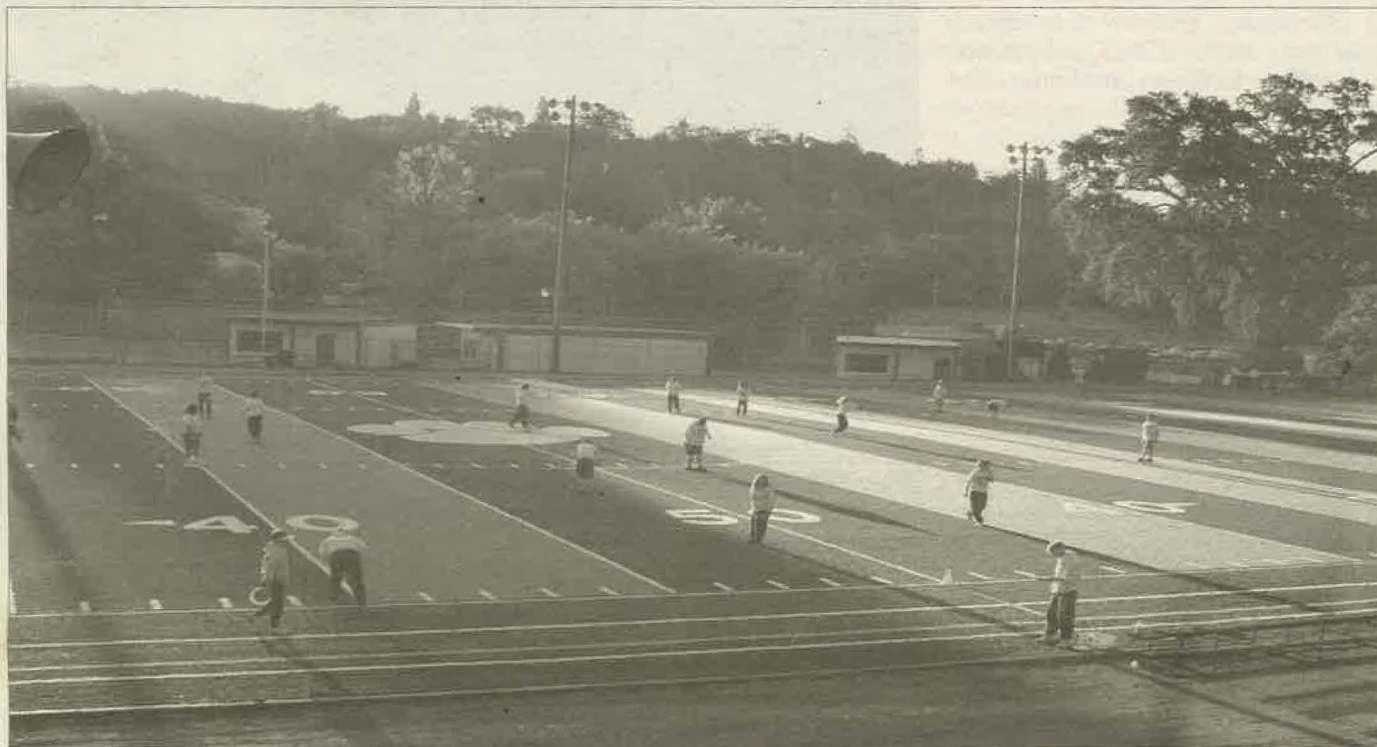
The line just seemed to go on and on, stretching down the street and around the corner.

People from all walks of life swarmed in like bees around a hive to have their chance to smile in front of the camera and share their hopes and dreams. One of the smiling faces belonged to Mariah Matthews who sat with a group of her friends, passing two to three hours playing cards and talking to various people.

Mariah was one of the hundreds of people waiting to hear just one question. What do you wish for?

Last spring, the new NBC show "Three Wishes" came right into our close-knit community and held auditions for their season premiere. Sonora was picked because it is an all American town that possesses something special; a certain bond that only families and best friends can hold, a bond as solid as concrete.

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WHITNEY PAYNE/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Students at Sonora High play frisbee on the new artificial turf installed by TV show "Three Wishes."

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How to help hurricane victims

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

As vicious as a terrorist attack, Hurricane Katrina struck a devastating blow to Americans living on the gulf coast.

Columbia College has answered the call and has joined an initiative called California Community Colleges Care. It's an effort to raise more than \$1,090,000, to restore instructional capacity in areas hard hit by the hurricane.

The first activity on campus will be a forum on Hurricane Katrina September 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Dogwood Forum.

The keynote speaker is C. Donald Ahrens, a nationally recognized hurricane expert and author of "Meteorology Today: An Introduction to Weather, Climate, and the Environment."

He will talk about what happens within the hurricane itself to cause

the devastation and why it hit where it did.

Also speaking will be Ari Kelman, a history professor at U.C. Davis who was recently featured on National Public Radio discussing the historical roots of New Orleans, the vulnerability of the region's geography and topography, and the poverty of its residents.

"We're lucky to have two nationally recognized experts coming to Columbia College to help us understand the hurricane and New Orleans, as well as the deeper social and racial issues," said English Professor Jim Toner, who helped organize the event.

"Plus," Toner said, "we'll learn about our own emergency preparedness and ways to help out on local and national levels. It'll be an exciting evening."

The program will also include Maureen Frank, director of the Tuolumne County Office of Emergency

Services, and Carol Mutzner, a local Red Cross representative.

Here's what community residents can do right now.

Financial donations to help provide shelter, food, counseling and other assistance to those in need.

Relief volunteers. Disaster-relief volunteers for deployment to the Katrina relief operation area.

Local volunteers. For people unable to travel, the Red Cross office has many opportunities for volunteers.

Adopt victims. The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to feed, house, and in some cases clothes to victims for two to three months.

Give blood. Call 1-866-82-BLOOD or visit www.bloodsource.org for more information.

For more information, contact the Red Cross at: www.sacsierraredcross.org or 1-800-Help-Now

NEWS

High-tech training helps land jobs

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
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Through a new certificate program with CISCO Systems, Columbia College students can learn networking and information technology skills and prepare for a career in the high-tech industry.

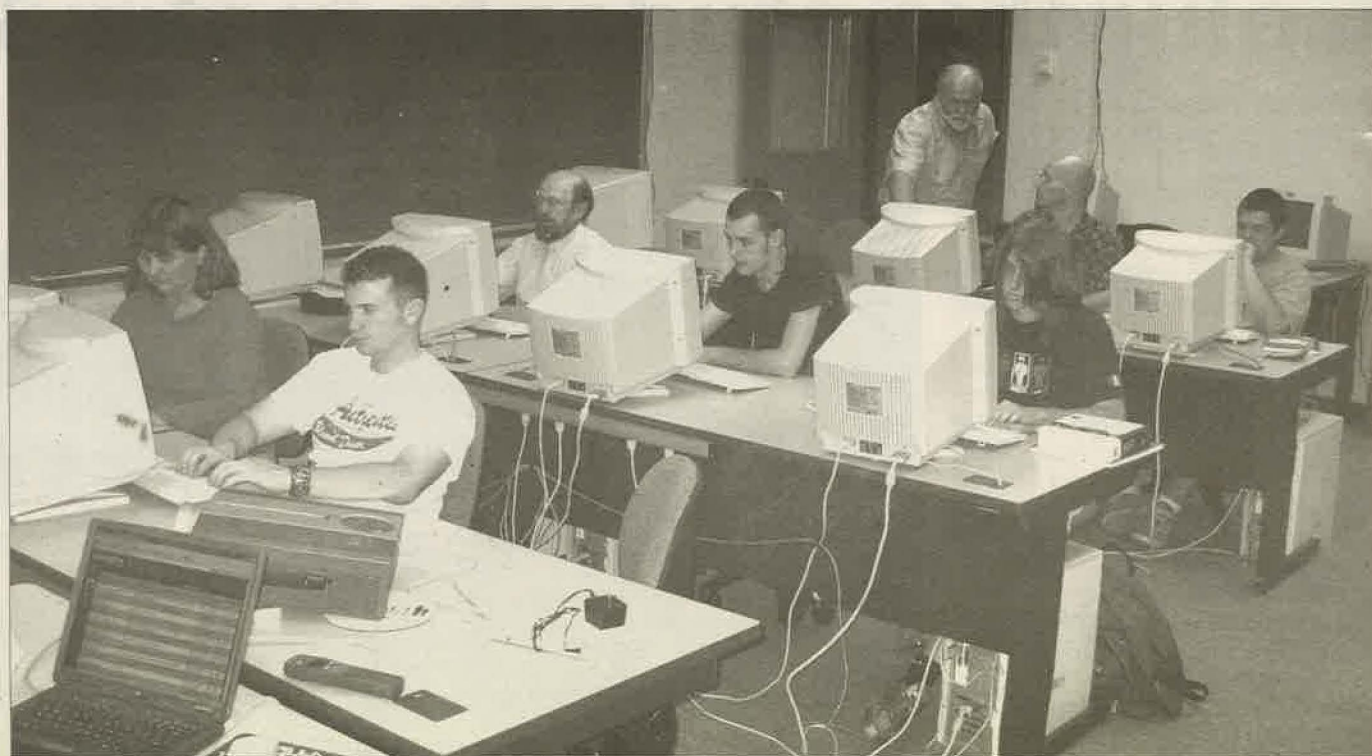
According to Computer Science Instructor Don Smith, the one-year accelerated program at Columbia consists of four eight-week classes. The first two classes, Computer Science 41 and 183B, cover networking and data communication, routers & routing basics and an introduction to wide area networks.

The next two classes, Computer Science 183C and 183D, cover switching basics and intermediate routing and wide area network technologies.

Students who successfully complete the program are eligible to earn Cisco Certified Network Associate certification.

The Cisco Networking Academy Program started four years ago as an outreach program and came to campus last fall. Since then, approximately 110 students started the introductory class. Many of those moved into other areas, however 50 of those students continued on with the remaining three courses. Forty students completed the program and are now certified.

"While the demand for these hi-tech network gurus has ebbed and flowed over the past few years, small



DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Computer Science Instructor Don Smith helps students in his networking class.

businesses are interested in someone with network certification because they know they can depend on them to fix what goes wrong", Smith said.

A number of graduates have moved on to jobs in the Central Valley, Fresno, Modesto, and Stockton, he said. Three graduates of this program, Nick Schader, Paul Cassidy, Jonathan Hambrick were hired by a local company, Front Porch, a software developer for

Internet service providers.

According to Smith, the college has plans to expand the program to include more certifications, like Comptia by next fall and then others, such as Microsoft Certification and Unix/Linux. The college is also looking at offering the courses at other

times and days, including daytime classes, off-campus classes at night, and perhaps Saturday classes.

In fact, Smith said, the introductory class, Computer Science 41 will be offered during the day for the first time in the spring, both on campus and in Calaveras.

Bach Festival coming Oct. 2

The 29th Sonora Bach Festival will be held from October 2 - 9 at various locations. Live classical music will be played by talented musicians with national and international acclaim.

Schedule is as follows: October 2 at 3 p.m., the annual Youth Finalists Concert will be held. On October 5 at 6:30 p.m., a light supper of soup and bread will be served and Jose Luis Munoz will present a discussion and perform songs. October 7 at 7:30 p.m., the Festival 2005 Piano Recital will take place, and following that on October 8 at 7 p.m., the Bach Festival Grand Salon Concert will occur.

On the last day October 9 starting at 12:30p.m., Bach's Brunch will take place and the Locals Concert will be performed at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Advanced reservations are required for the Grand Salon Concert and for Bach's Brunch and reservations are recommended for the remaining events.

The Mountain Bookshop, Sonora Music in Sonora, and the Village Tunes in Twain Harte sell tickets.

For locations of events, further information or to order tickets by phone call (209) 928-3091.

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New ATM, parking permit dispenser greet students



SARAH JONES/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Student Allie Litton uses the new on-campus ATM.

BY SARAH JONES
PANHANDLER STAFF

There are two additions to the Columbia College campus this semester – one that takes money, and one that gives it.

The first is the new parking permit dispenser.

The bright yellow machine near the toll booth takes \$1 bills or coins and dispenses daily parking permits.

Greg Elam, head of campus security, said the permits are printed on heat-sensitive paper that stands up to sunlight and weather.

Elam said the permit dispenser

ensures that everyone can get a daily parking permit even if the toll booth is closed.

The other new addition to campus is Columbia's first ATM machine.

The ATM is in the Snack Bar and was installed by the Modesto City Schools Credit Union, which had earlier installed an ATM at Modesto Junior College.

Members of the credit union can use the ATM for free. Everyone else is charged a \$1.50 transaction fee – in addition to whatever charges imposed by their own bank – even for checking their account balance.

The ATM is accessible until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Student senators prep for the new school year

BY ANDY CLEMO
PANHANDLER STAFF

Lately, things have been very hectic at the Student Senate office.

President Ibrahim Kamara has been busy meeting with the staff and working with students to get everything up and running for the new school year.

The Student Senate could use all the help they can get, said Vice President David Young.

If you have ever thought of joining the Student Senate, Young says it's an exciting opportunity to take part in your school government. He started out as a senator one year ago, and encourages people to get involved. There are several positions open.

Applications are available in the Student Senate office in Manzanita

14A. Anyone is welcome to attend the Senate meetings. Times are posted outside the office. Students should feel free to share their thoughts, Young said.

At its last meeting, the Student Senate re-approved funding for all of the campus clubs, which included the art club, the auto club, ACCLAIM, and Mitakaye Oyasin. These clubs are also looking for anyone interested in joining. Students can start a new club as well. Forms are in the Student Senate office. New clubs get \$50 seed money after they are approved at a Student Senate meeting.

On October 27, members of the Senate will attend a leadership conference in San Jose. They will hold workshops and competitions that focus on leadership training and development. There will also be a dance.



Campus and Community

Snoopy auditions coming

The play "Snoopy" is coming to Columbia and auditions for the production will be held at 3:30 p.m., Monday, September 26 in the Dogwood Forum. Earn one to three college credits. Production dates are November 17, 18, 19 and 20. For additional information call (209) 588-5154 or (209) 728-7603.

Wine and Jazz Festival Oct. 8

Nothing to do on October 8th? Well from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., right here at Columbia College, a Lakeside Jazz and Wine program will be held. For \$25 you can enjoy fine wines, smooth jazz and tasty treats. George Railey, a jazz saxophonist who has performed with various artists including the Sensations and the Drifters, will be performing along with the salsa beat of Mario Flores Latin Jazz Band. Rod Harris and the Columbia College Big Band will be highlighting the performances with familiar jazz tunes. Numerous wineries including Ironstone Vineyards, Mt. Brow Winery, Muir Hanna Vineyards, Twisted Oak Winery, and many others will be attending along with Columbia College's Culinary and Pastry Arts Department, which will be serving various treats for sampling. The Columbia City Hotel and Restaurant and many others will also be in attendance, serving samples. All proceeds from this function will go toward the college's scholarship program, educational projects and other things for students. This event will be held on the Manzanita patio and RSVP's are required by the 30th of September. For additional information and reservations call the college's Foundation Office at (209) 588-5115.

Excel classes offered

Columbia College will offer classes in the Excel spreadsheet at the Calaveras Center. Registration is open and being accepted. The class will cover formatting, charting and building lists for specific outcomes. Classes will be held Tuesday's and Thursday's from 8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. from October 18 through November 17. It is a 1.5 unit class offered credit/no credit only. For more information, call 736-5940.

Coffee cart gone, but java options coming

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

The Coffee Cart, located just outside the snack bar, had been a popular gathering spot, especially first thing in the morning.

It served gourmet coffee and specialty blended coffee drinks that many of the students and faculty really enjoyed.

Then suddenly this fall, no Coffee

Cart.

Sherry Bahten, manager of the bookstore and food service operations on campus, explained why.

"Mark and Cindy Aguilino, the owner/operators of the Coffee Cart, made a personal choice not to return to the Columbia campus this year," she said.

According to Bahten, there is hope on the horizon.

Installing a self-serve espresso machine in the snack bar is currently under consideration. Bahten is also looking into a full-blown system, with all of the goodies – gourmet coffees, blended coffee drinks, and smoothies.

"This project is currently at ground level but will move forward in the very near future, perhaps within the next month," she said.

In the meantime, the Snack Bar serves Fair Trade Organic coffee, and the student bakery sells coffee in addition to baked goods.

WISHES: Some object to new field

Continued from front page

This is why Mariah was one of the first 10 people in line, waiting to make her wish.

The wish wasn't even for her.

"Becky is one of the most caring, thoughtful people you will ever meet," Mariah said. "If you need a friend or help she is right there waiting."

So Mariah waited to go into a big white tent behind Zane's and sit in front of a camera looking natural.

But it's hard to act natural when Amy Grant is interviewing you.

"They start off with chit-chat, asking things like your name, what are you currently doing, what's your major and finish with what do you

wish for," said Mariah. "I wish for my best friend Becky to have a bigger house for her and her three kids."

Becky was in line to wish for the very same thing, not knowing her best friend already had.

Some people tried to maximize their chances.

"People went as far as dressing up as nuns and priests, only they were wearing makeup and high heels," said Mariah.

One wish that did get granted – installing all-weather artificial turf on the football field – sparked some

controversy.

Some people believe the money and the wish should have gone to something to help those that really needed help. Furthermore, critics say, the money spent for the football field could have easily helped a lot more people than the field will help.

But others appreciate the field.

Sonora High senior Jed Malone, a football player, likes the field and says it's helped his game by providing better traction and speed.

The season premiere of "Three Wishes" is September 23 at 9 p.m.

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1. Wales
2. Gustafsson
3. Iran
4. John Fowles
5. Lamont Cranston
6. Merle Haggard
7. How quickly a vehicle travels with respect to the speed of sound
8. Palate
9. Blue
10. Africa

— King Crossword —

Answers

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| ALI | CAR | JILT |
| CONJ | OHO | UTAH |
| ETTU | BOB | LOME |
| STOLE | YOGI | |
| ILL | TOUCAN | |
| FOREMAN | OSAGE | |
| IDEA | WAY | CREW |
| DONNY | PARADES | |
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Good section!

The Spot

Arts & Entertainment

My contribution to fine art:

BY DANNY SHEPHERD
PANHANDLER STAFF

There I was, naked, in front of class, unable to move.

No, this wasn't a nightmare. This was my career as a nude model.

It started with some fliers seen around campus, "Undraped Models Wanted" for Li Ching Accurso's Life Drawing class. I have often passed these fliers and snickered at the idea of becoming an undraped model. But when I brought it up, the idea was met with resounding support.

It was time to get naked.

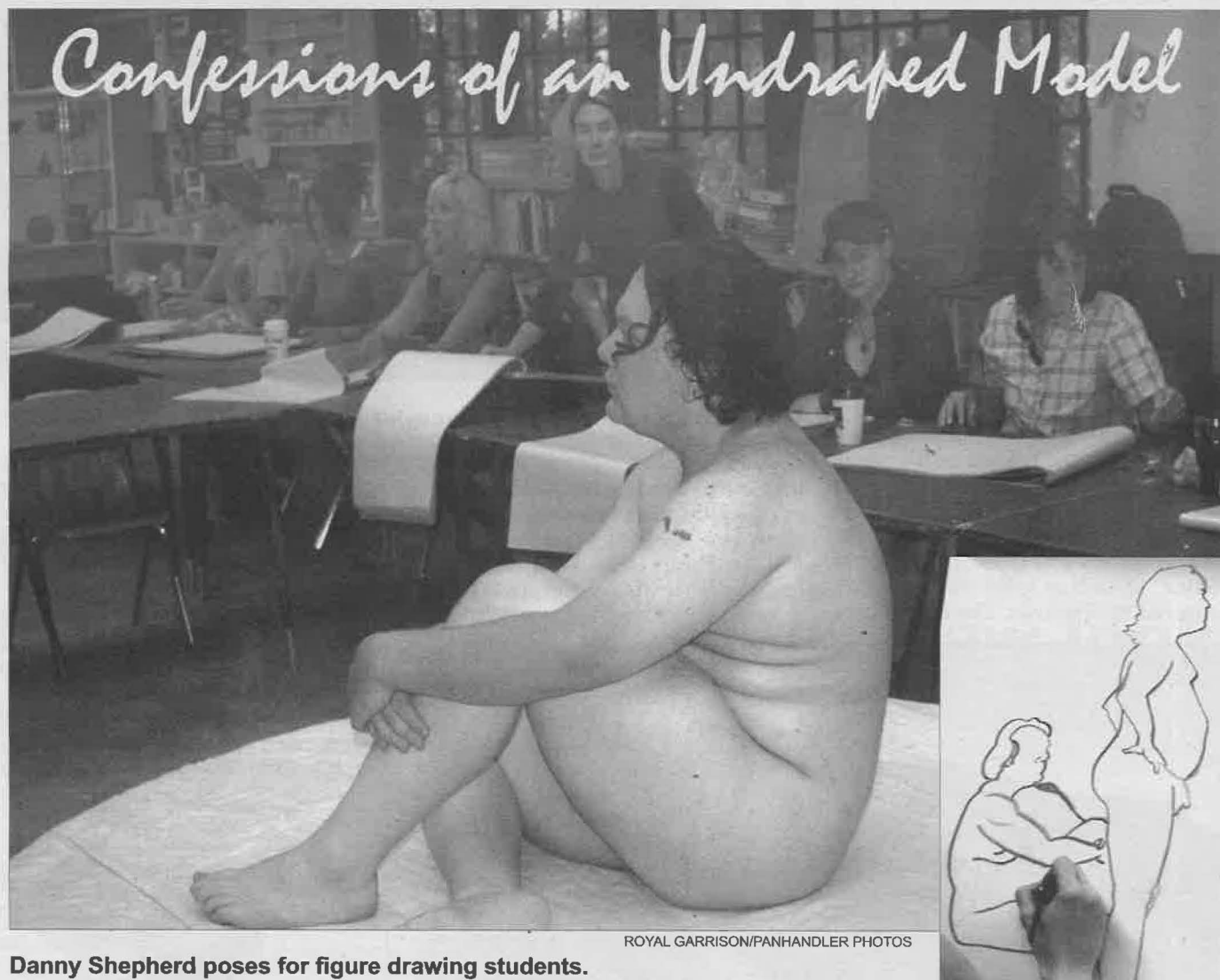
I used the phone at work to make the appointment, making sure no one was listening. I was scheduled for a Thursday. I passed the time by making up worst case scenarios. What if I... well... the average American male thinks about sex every ten seconds. How was I going to last nearly three hours? The implications were horrifying.

Then came the fateful day. I met Professor Accurso before class to fill out some paperwork. My hands and feet were clammy, and my heart was pounding hard in my chest.

"There's the room," she said. "Go ahead and get ready in there, then come out and get on the table."

I was surprised that I was given so much privacy for changing. So in the small back room, I disrobed. It was chilly and I was as nervous as ever. My worry about committing that social faux pas suddenly became a very *small* problem.

It was too late to turn back now. I took off my glasses so I wouldn't have to make eye contact with anyone, and padded my way to the table in the center of the room. They started with some two-to-three-minute poses for sketching, mostly standing poses. My legs felt like



ROYAL GARRISON/PANHANDLER PHOTOS

Danny Shepherd poses for figure drawing students.

flabby wet noodles, but I got through it rather well.

After a few rounds, I was starting to feel a bit better. We switched to 15-minute figure drawings. Most of them were sitting or lying down. Everyone treated the situation with a certain amount of dignity, except maybe for the photographer.

By the end of the hour, I

was getting used to this. Then it happened. The average American male thinks about sex every ten seconds, and I was an hour past due. Thankfully, at the last minute, I thought of a strategy for disarming such a situation. I hummed the Charlie Brown theme song quietly to myself. Crisis averted.

All in all, it went pretty well. I was grateful to get some pants

on, though. I tell myself it was an important thing to do, a test of bravery and endurance.

Then there is the money. The pay is only \$8 an hour, so I made \$22 just for being there.

But I made another \$23 in tips.

Put on a little Chippendale's music and who knows where this could lead?

Trail of the Gargoyles beckons hikers

By SKY KAUFMAN
PANHANDLER STAFF

Many students do not realize that Tuolumne County is a geological hotspot and that there are many unique and geologically diverse places to visit. The Trail of the Gargoyles is just one of many places to go for tranquility while breaking away from your everyday routine.

The name sounds like something out of a "Lord of the Rings" movie, yet you won't need to travel with Frodo and Sam to find it. This easily accessible trail is located within a one-hour drive from Columbia and is well worth the price of gas. You will need to make a quick stop at the Summit Ranger Station to pick up a free copy of the interpretive guide in order to fully appreciate this trail experience.

Upon arrival at the trailhead you will be treated to a panoramic view of the "Valley of the Trees" with aspens, firs, pines, and junipers. The trail is separated into two sections, the North Rim and the South Rim. Each section has numbered points of interest marked on four by four posts that coincide with the interpretive guide. Hiking both sections is 1.5 miles and rated easy to moderate with only a couple mildly steep parts with a slippery surface.

The trail winds along the rim of granite and basaltic cliffs covered by phosphorescent green and orange lichen. It is also lined with some dwarf Jeffery Pines and some dwarf western junipers as well as some wild flowers. In the distance below the craggly cliffs you'll see the "River of Stone" as well as some shallow caves covered by shadows. The trail is very



SKY KAUFMAN/PANHANDLER PHOTO

These rock formations gave Gargoyles Ridge its name.

close to the edge so be careful not trip because there are no guardrails.

Grand vistas along the trail allow breath-taking views of The Devil's Horns, The Wall of Noses, and Gargoyle Ridge. Gargoyle Ridge is one of the highlights and needs

to be seen from up close to really appreciate the profiles of the basalt columns. Many think the single rock formations look like medieval gargoyles while others see profiles of bears or bunny rabbits.

Phil Williams visited from Modesto.

"It makes you feel like you're on top of the world," he said.

Williams has been visiting the trail every year for the last 18 years. He, his wife and their four children

like to camp at Herring Creek about a half mile from the trailhead.

Robert Taylor and his eight-year-old son Josiah recently relocated to Escalon from Oregon. They discovered the trail by stopping by the Summit Ranger Station and followed the simple map given in the interpretive trail guide.

Robert summed up his first impression in one word, "Awesome!" while Josiah was a bit more subdued.

"It's nice," he said.



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Josiah Taylor and his dad Robert toss rocks onto the Valley of Trees..



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SPORTS

Claim Jumpers looks to kill opponents

BY SKY KAUFMAN
PANHANDLER STAFF

In volleyball a "kill" is when a player spikes the ball and the other team misses; thus scoring a point.

Head Coach Raelene Juarez, Assistant Coach Dominic Monaco and the 2005 Claim Jumpers team are looking to kill their opponents this season.

Sophomores Jessica Fernandez and Casey Geyer are both returning outside hitters.

"Everyone likes to play together as a team," said Fernandez. "People are out here to do something; not here just for something to do."

Juarez's philosophy is to prepare players in all aspects of the game and all of the positions, but she hopes that each player will become specialized in an area and a position that will contribute to the team's success.

"Success will not come easy because of the tough schedule," she said. "The Central Valley conference is extremely tough and one of the larger conferences with nine teams."

Taft and Fresno top the list for being consistently strong teams and Porterville and Modesto, constantly provide intense competition. Schedules are available at the Oak Pavilion and posted around campus.

The Claim Jumpers have already played in an Alumni match and the Mendocino Tourney. Overall their



SKY KAUFMAN/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Coach Raelene Juarez instructs the team during a timeout against College of the Sequoias.

record is three wins and three losses. Going into the Mendocino tourney the team lost a couple of players, but after they had two new line-ups that Juarez feels confident about.

Freshmen Kim Lorenzen from Sonora is the tallest member of the squad, standing six feet tall, and plays

middle blocker.

"Volleyball is keeping me in shape," she said. "I'm making new friends, and it motivates me to keep my grades good."

The first of two games against Modesto will be September 28 and promises to be very competitive. The

Claim Jumpers beat their rivals from Modesto last year, making that the highlight of the season.

They hope to do it again so they can build up some momentum for the rest of their tough schedule.

"We're up for the Challenge", Juarez said.

Today's NASCAR races for a brand new look

In recent years, there has been a changing of the guard in television sports. NASCAR is now battling football, baseball, and basketball for airtime and spectator dollars.

Why has NASCAR become so popular? Simple. Just about everybody drives a car.

In the past, NASCAR had been deemed NECKCAR (as in redneck) because of the majority of the drivers were from the south. Drivers like Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt contributed to this persona by wearing Wranglers, speaking with thick southern accents, and driving for sponsors like Skoal, Budweiser, and Wrangler.

Times change.

NASCAR is trying to shed this image. Granted Budweiser and

Wranglers are still major sponsors, but Wranglers' new ad campaign is "the New Generation of Wranglers" and shows Dale Earnhardt Jr. sporting baggy pants and a hip hairdo, all while Lenny Kravitz plays in the background.

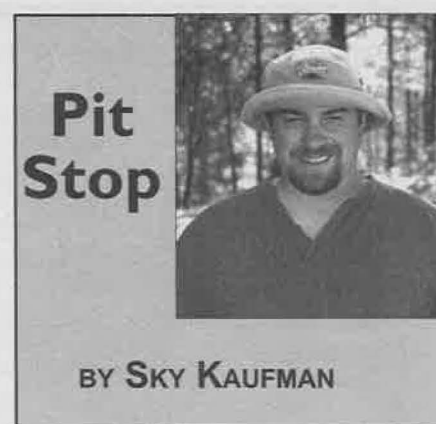
New drivers such as Carl Edwards, Kasey Kahne, and Jaime McMurray all sport hip shades, have cool attitudes, and no southern accents.

All three drivers attract a lot of female fans. Also the new drivers attract a lot of younger fans.

NASCAR wants you. Yes, you: young and old, short and tall, students and staff, Republicans and Democrats.

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sport while fans support the sponsors. Racing is an advertisers' dream. Races last three to four hours, which not only means a lot of time for commercials, but car sponsors get airtime as well if their car is running

near the front.

And you should hear a winning driver thank all his sponsors in Victory Lane...

So what's next? Even more of the same.

Magic Johnson, the former champion basketball player, is the Head of Diversity for NASCAR and is gearing their marketing to African-Americans, Mexicans, and especially to women.

So no matter whom you might be or what you might think about NASCAR, the fact is NASCAR is a dominant player in the American sports arena.

Someday someone might ask you, "How bad do you got it?"

If you're a NASCAR fan you'll know how to answer.

PASTTIMES

Truly Trivial

By FIFI RODRIGUEZ

- 1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** WHAT IS THE NAME FOR CORDUROY'S LENGTHWISE RIDGES?
- 2. ENTERTAINERS:** WHAT WAS GRETA GARBO'S ORIGINAL LAST NAME?
- 3. HISTORY:** WHERE WERE 52 AMERICANS TAKEN HOSTAGE IN 1979?
- 4. LITERATURE:** WHO WROTE THE NOVEL "THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN"?
- 5. RADIO:** WHAT WAS ALTER EGO OF THE SHADOW ON THE RADIO SHOW SERIES?
- 6. MUSIC:** WHICH SINGER WAS NICKNAMED "THE OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"?
- 7. MEASUREMENTS:** WHAT DOES MACH MEASURE?
- 8. ANATOMY:** IN HUMANS, WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE STRUCTURE THAT SEPARATES THE MOUTH FROM THE NOSE?
- 9. SCIENCE:** WHAT IS THE COLOR OF OXYGEN IN ITS LIQUID FORM?
- 10. GEOGRAPHY:** KILIMANJARO IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN OF WHICH CONTINENT?

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Out on a Limb

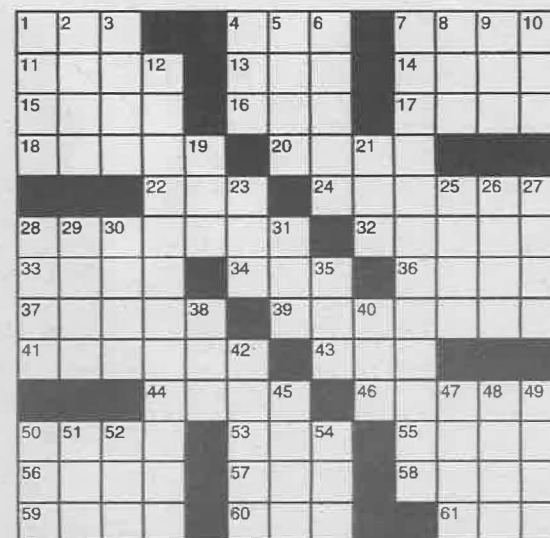
by Gary Kopervas



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Rumble in the Jungle" contender
- 4 Hatchback, e.g.
- 7 Leave at the altar
- 11 Pt. of speech
- 13 "So that's it, eh?"
- 14 Hexagonal state
- 15 Comment to Brutus
- 16 Go up and down
- 17 Capital of Togo
- 18 Pilfered
- 20 Boo-boo's mentor
- 22 Under the weather
- 24 Froot Loops spokesbird
- 28 1-Across' opponent
- 32 Kansas river
- 33 Notion
- 34 Method
- 36 Staff
- 37 Marie's brother
- 39 Processions
- 41 Worn down
- 43 Chart format
- 44 Incursion
- 46 Song of praise
- 50 Sherlock trademark
- 53 Leprechauns'



DOWN

- 55 Neighborhood
- 56 Acknowledge
- 57 Eggs
- 58 Michelle Kwan's arena
- 59 Coloring agents
- 60 Bottom line
- 61 Citric cooler
- 7 Speaker of 15-Across
- 8 Judge Lance
- 9 Felon's flight
- 10 Article in Newsweek?
- 12 "Victor/Victoria" star
- 19 Shade provider
- 21 Moo - gai pan
- 23 "The Practice" practice
- 25 Ask for ID
- 26 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" writer
- 27 Information
- 28 Bona follower
- 29 Smell
- 30 Nevada city
- 31 Siesta
- 35 Shriek bark
- 38 Verily
- 40 Rend
- 42 Mustard variety
- 45 Jackknife, for one
- 47 Met melody
- 48 Give temporarily
- 49 Put together
- 50 Cushion
- 51 Trellis twiner
- 52 "The Raven" poet
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On the Street: If you could have any one person speak on this campus, who would it be?



Donald Orr (Yost)

Osama Bin Laden - I know his perspective is opposed to mine and it would be interesting to acquire a more full understanding of his own perspective ... an dialogical exchange of ideas.



Brian Vierra

Socrates - No one really knows about his life and what he truly believed and I would like a first hand account.



Robert "R.C." Cavagnaro

Napoleon Bonaparte - I want to know what the hell happened to cause his failure.



Melissa Colon, Instructor

Anthony Robbins
Positive Thinking Guru - He works with children to overcome abuse. He really gets people motivated to tap into their own abilities.