

THE PANHANDLER

Columbia College's New Student Newspaper

Vol. 2, Issue 3

October 19, 2005

Campus lake threatened by plant

By SKY KAUFMAN
PANHANDLER STAFF

The San Diego Reservoir – the lake on campus – is slowly disappearing right in front of our eyes.

It's happening because a plant known as elodea is choking out everything else.

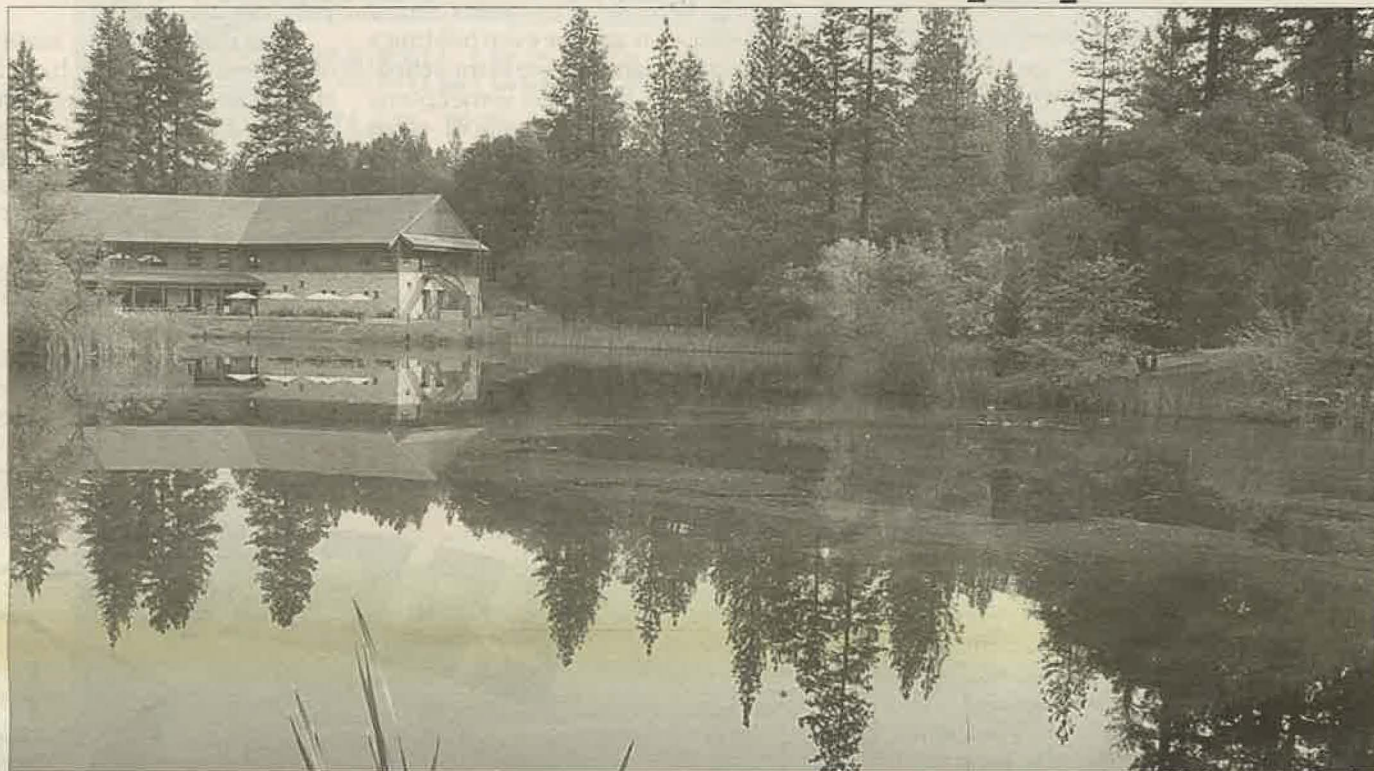
Biology professor Micha Miller has been gathering evidence in an effort to convince the Columbia College Board of Trustees to take action.

"We need to make people aware of it so we can get it done, develop a plan of attack, and get available resources" said Miller.

Brazilian elodea and its cousin, waterweed, are common non-native aquatic plants found in lakes, reservoirs, deltas and oceans, and is one of the most common plants used in fish bowls.

The problem is, it's an invasive plant and if nothing is done to stop its spread in the reservoir it will choke

See LAKE, page 4



SKYE KAUFMAN/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Non-native Brazilian elodea is choking plant life in the San Diego Reservoir.

In this Issue...



Section 8 rocks.

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School spirit in short supply

By WHITNEY PAYNE
PANHANDLER STAFF

Banners, balloons, activities and Columbia College colors hung proudly around campus are something that many students have never seen.

School spirit is definitely lacking here at Columbia and the real question is what is being done about it and how we as students can help?

First off what is the meaning of school spirit and is it important that it is lacking here?

School spirit usually tends to surround sports, mainly football; it's about supporting your team and not being afraid to express it, even if it means looking stupid. It means getting the students involved by any means necessary and providing the students with something to do and root for.

Not having school spirit means not having unity, not to mention fun, and in college days that can be a bit

of a drag – especially when no one knows the school colors or what the mascot looks like.

Doralyn Foletti, the student activities director, thinks school spirit is lacking because, "We don't have any big sports and we don't have a college hour."

So what can be done?

Columbia College's Student Senate is trying to promote school spirit, but is coming along at a very slow pace.

"We have had a slow start this year but it will speed up," said Senator James Budrow. Almost all of the senators are new and are still trying to get a feel for it.

"One of the focus points of the Senate is to promote unity and harmony throughout the college, Tuolumne and Calaveras County," said Susan Rudolph, the student trustee to the Yosemite Community College District.

One way the Senate is promoting

this, with Professor Jim Toner, is through community forums. The most recent topic was global warming and another one is planned dealing with methamphetamine.

"The forums are designed to get people to participate and to breathe life into this campus," said Rudolph.

Although many people would agree that Columbia does have a lot of life, as well as wildlife, many students come here for the atmosphere and maybe not the spirit. Mother Nature makes this campus our campus and it has something to give that can't be found in a lot of places, peace and relaxation.

Does it really have to be one or the other? Many students feel that the answer is no and want more things to do and be involved with.

"More active clubs like a rock climbing club would be nice instead

See SPIRIT, Page 4

OPINION

The Gripe Campus is spirit-free zone

By DEBORAH WINTERS
STAFF WRITER

It's the little things that make life pleasant, or not!

The newly "Designated Smoking Areas" have certainly caused an uproar this semester. Having come from another college that had instituted the designated smoking area policy several years ago, this came as no surprise. What I did find interesting in comparison, is the number of smoking areas and how nice they are – and conveniently located, too.

Smokers, we have no room for complaint.

Most of the smoking areas have been redesigned and reconstructed – someone forgot about access for students with disabilities. My favorite redesign is the area at Sequoia, orange stretch tape has been tied to the trashcan, run through the middle of the site and tied to a tree – does the smoke know it's supposed to stay on its side of the tape? And, if the rocks are gone, the butts gotta go too! Every smoking area comes equipped with at least one butt can, so get off your lazy ass and put your butts in the can, not on the ground.

And, to those of you that are still complaining about the designated smoking areas, or smoking in areas that are not designated, like along the second floor balcony of Manzanita, along walkways, or anywhere else on campus, just remember, the next step is a no smoking campus. Smokers lost the right to smoke indoors, then the right to smoke near a door, then near a building – and yes, this is understandable and acceptable – but are smokers destined to lose the right to smoke out of doors too?!

And there's more.

Tired and grumpy when they get out of class around 4 o'clock, Lacy Canton and Mindy Klossenstein head for one of the social gathering spots on campus thinking about a cold drink and snack, or, maybe, as it gets colder, a bowl of soup. Perhaps a visit with some friends before heading to the dorms.

Uh Oh! The snack bar is already closed and nobody is there – they settle for a bag of chips and a candy bar from the bookstore – head for their room and hit the books.

The maintenance crew is up in arms and losing patience with the disrespect of some people on campus who leave their trash wherever they happen to be – apparently there's been a lot of trash in the parking lots lately. According to Jim Merten, what really pushed them over the edge is students leaving trash in desks – shame on you!

"Everyone here is just too apathetic," said Cynthia Cody. "It's like a little private kindergarten college – we are all spoiled. Ultimately we all need to be more positive. Be grateful and thankful that we're not buried under water or rubble."

By DANNY SHEPHERD
STAFF WRITER

School spirit is completely lacking on this campus. I've been going here for four years and I haven't seen anyone even holding a damn pendant. Where is the school spirit? How do we get some? Some say that the lack of school spirit lies solely with the students. I can see this. After all, students are supposed to be here for only two years and then move up to bigger and brighter things. There's no time to cultivate anything beyond a "yippee" here. It also seems to me that the majority of us are people who seriously lack school spirit in the first place. People who

sat in the back during high school. So, we need a little push. A little help in the right direction. I'm not apathetic; I'm just waiting to yell "yippee". Give me something to yell "yippee" about.

So, that puts the issue back onto the school, which has a better chance of defining itself than we do. In all fairness, the student senate does a lot for students. It's just too bad that nobody bothers to tell the students. Did you know that we'll be having Trick or Treating around Hallowe'en? How about Club Day? Did anyone tell you about Club Day? Nobody told me about Club Day, since they don't really tell anyone about this sort of stuff. I found it

out completely on accident. They could be holding rallies and parades every other day, for all we know. But there's this lack of communication between the students and the school. And with a campus newspaper coming out every two weeks whether you like it or not, you'd think that getting this information out to the public would be easier than falling off a log.

I like going here. It's a nice place, but I feel that there's something missing. There's no connection. No chance to meet new and interesting people (and there are plenty on this campus). There's no chance to yell "yippee".



THE PANHANDLER

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NEWS

Area's past comes alive at museum

By ROYAL H. GARRISON IV
PANHANDLER STAFF

Step into the old Tuolumne county jail, now a museum, with a vast gun collection and huge display of gold and quartz from Sonora's Gold Rush heyday....

The Tuolumne County Museum and History Center was established in 1956.

Located in the old 1853 jail at 158 West Bradford Ave. in downtown Sonora, the center is one of the most valuable information resources around.

It's walls are lined with old photos and artifacts from the past history of the Mother Lode; it has books and computer archives; it has a staff of 40 to 50 volunteers year-round, willing to research everything from dating a 186-year-old horseshoe found in a tree to identifying the barrel of a Gatlin gun found near Standard Mill.

Museum Supervisor Richard Camarena is an adviser to Columbia College. He's worked with student volunteers earning history units in work experience from several universities around Northern California, and is a valuable source of information himself, with knowledge of the old legends of the Mother Lode and famous residents of Tuolumne County.

"People like 'Old Nigger' Jack Wade," Camarena said, "owner of the toll bridge formally known as



ROYAL GARRISON/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Richard Camarena points out some of the artifacts on display at the Tuolumne County Museum.

"Nigger Jack Bridge," now Knights Ferry Bridge, are historically famous and should be researched to see what could be learned from there life experiences."

The museum displays different grades of gold found around the Mother Lode and still records

profitable gold mines and mineral claims. One of the museum responsibilities is to keep track of recent gold discoveries and to log all existing mine shafts in the Mother Lode.

"There are a lot of open mine shaft's in the hills of Tuolumne,"

Camarena said. "These can be a danger to hikers, plus there are still old bodies in some of theses location that haven't been recovered and investigated, along with the threat of abandon dynamite from the mining

See HISTORY, page 4

New honor society promotes academics

By DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society of two-year colleges. Academic excellence earns membership and opens the door to many benefits and opportunities.

Leah Martin, president of the Columbia College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, encourage students with a 3.5 GPA or better and the completion of 12 units or more, to consider membership.

"Come and take advantage of a wonderful opportunity," said Martin.

Some of the benefits of membership include \$36 million in annual transfer scholarships offered by over 600 colleges and universities exclusively to Phi Theta Kappa members.

Members receive special honors at graduation and inclusion on the National Dean's List.

"We value and promote diversity and

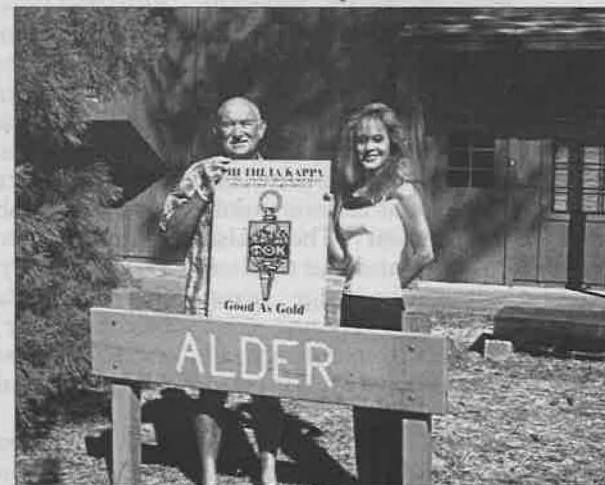
inclusion," Martin said. "Everyone is unique with something to offer others and everyone has something to gain."

She said Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunities for members to serve the community, grow intellectually and develop leadership skills.

George Melendrez is the advisor for the chapter.

"When I returned to Columbia after becoming certified to teach Phi Theta Kappa leadership studies programs, I was enthused about what I had learned and accepted the challenge of starting a Phi Theta Kappa chapter here on our campus," he said. "I am really enthused about the benefits for students that participate as well as the service, honors and leadership opportunities that are offered."

The Columbia College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will hold an information seminar on October 25 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dogwood Forum.



DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Leah Martin is Phi Theta Kappa president.

Columbians raise money for Katrina relief

By ROYAL H. GARRISON IV
STAFF WRITER

California Community College Care: Hurricane Katrina Relief Initiative aims to raise over \$1 million to help rebuild hurricane-damaged colleges in Louisiana and the Gulf Coast.

At Columbia, the fund-raising effort won't be your typical coffee-can-of-the-table affair.

Columbia College Professor Jim Toner created a unique way for

college student in staff to donate money to the relief effort.

"Here's an idea that would make donating a bit more fun and also bring the college community together," Toner said. "The idea is to offer some type of product or service that someone will buy. This also works in reverse - you can ask someone for service or to buy something, whatever your request or offer will be logged in on a table on the gocolumbia.org/civic website under the icon: Katrina Relief Fundraiser, under the heading

"List of Donation,"

The goal is simple: if organizers can get everyone who works at the college, at least 200 employees, to enter one item or service to sell, and if everyone buys at least one of one other items or service between now and October 30, the college may reach its goal of raising \$10,000.

"We're a small college so \$10,000 is a lot to gather for our small town. But if everyone helps out, will make a difference in other people's lives," Toner said.

To donate, find a donation slip in the library or in the student senate office, fill it out and place it in one of the boxes located around campus.

It's even easier to buy something. Just find the item you want to buy, contact the person on campus or via e-mail, the pay for the item at the Financial Aide Office.

"Please remember that the spirit of this whole enterprise is to help other community colleges damaged by the hurricane and floods," Toner said.

History: Past preserved

Continued from page 3

days. These are things that the history center researches for the community's safety."

The history center also investigates past crimes involving of Tuolumne County residents, including villains, train robbers and stagecoach robbers, murders and thieves, people like Tom Bell, the famous stage coach robber from Bell Hill.

The history center also tracks lost gold and hidden treasure reports throughout the Mother Lode's 150-year history.

"Men like Edmund Cooper of Cooperolis, a colored miner who owned biggest gold mines in

Cooperolis and Placerville, who lost his gold after hiking several miles to hide it by burying it underneath a oak tree next to railroad grade," Camarena said. "A year later when he came back to find it, the railroad grade had been taken out and a road put in."

Cooper never found his gold, a record claim of close to a-60 pound nugget of quartz enriched with gold.

This is only one case of missing gold documented in a book by R.A. Pirece that the history center has available for historic research.

The history center is open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and offer group tours by arrangement.

Lake: Invasive plant thriving

Continued from front page

out all other living things.

Either man or bird introduced the elodea into the reservoir. The first possibility is that someone dumped a fish bowl and the plant reached the reservoir. The other possibility is waterfowl could have imported fragments stuck to their feathers.

Miller has been collecting and analyzing the data on the reservoir since 1999 as part of a pond study he conducts with Biology 17 students.

Using test kits and a small boat, the class measures the clarity, acidity, and dissolved oxygen content of the water, as well as measure the height of the elodea at various points around the reservoir. They also mapped the elodea and the riparian vegetation along the edge using visual estimates.

Jason Conger is a Biology 17 student.

"Ninety-five percent of the bottom is covered," said Conger.

Miller said the elodea is a serious, ongoing maintenance issue and needs to be addressed. The elodea has been

gradually spreading since the last time the reservoir was cleared with a weed harvester about 15 years ago.

Elodea speeds up a process in which a body of water becomes rich in dissolved nutrients that stimulate the growth of plant life, usually resulting in the depletion of dissolved oxygen.

It is a natural process, but human development, shallow waters, and restricted flow can increase the rate at which it occurs. Fertilizers can wash into a reservoir after a rain, and this build up nutrients begins to choke out unfit species.

The elodea is also slowly filling up the reservoir by bonding new sediment washed into the reservoir to sediment already there. The Biology 17 class analyzed the rate at which this is occurring and estimate it will be completely filled in 75 years.

Cutting back the elodea is fairly expensive and cost \$15,000 the last time it was done. Other options include removing the elodea with a special rake, installing solar powered nutrient filter pumps, or using chemical additives.

Spirit: Students want more

Continued from front page

of the sit-down-at-meetings club" said student Stephanie Spears.

Other want different kinds of off-campus activities.

"We need college nightlife," said student Shannon McKee. "There is nothing to do at night around here."

Many students just want to know what's going on.

"We should get announcements or even if someone has to stand out by the library with a microphone shouting we need to know what's

going on," said Spears.

That wasn't the only idea.

"Bigger, brighter advertisements are needed - even something very big like a sign instead of the white paper on the brown board with 25 other white papers," said student Takefumi Oka.

People are trying.

"The volleyball turnout for games has been very low so I have invited high school volleyball teams to come watch the game at no charge," said Foletti.

It's a start.



Campus and Community

Club Day planned October 26

October 26 - Club Day. Start a new club or recruit new members. Contact the Associated Students at 588-5111 or 588-5270, or stop by the Student Senate office in Manzanita 15 to reserve a table.

Costume contest coming

October 31 - Halloween Costume Contest. Students, administrators, faculty and staff are invited to wear a Halloween costume and join in the fun. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Judges will be roaming around campus throughout the day and the winners will be announced in the first week of November.

Register to vote in Manzanita

Voter Registration Drive. The Student Senate encourages all students, faculty, and campus visitors that are not registered to vote to do so in order to make their voices heard. Voter registration forms are available at the Student Senate office (Manzanita 15) Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of The Cellar (campus restaurant) until October 21.

AA meeting Mondays in Redbud

The AA "Keep it Simple" Group meets Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Redbud 3.



The Spot

Good section!

Arts & Entertainment

Apple Ranch offers great food and relaxtion

BY SKY KAUFMAN

PANHANDLER STAFF

Cover's Apple Ranch is famous for its mile-high pies and a miniature steam train.

Bette Thomas is a regular customer and lives in Twain Harte.

"People that work here are real nice, the food is good and the price is right," she said.

The ranch contains a fantastic deli and gift shop all in one building, plus an old barn and the Cover's Ranch house. The deli serves fresh, homemade items such as: pastries, soups, breads, salads and sandwiches all made from scratch.

Visitors can also purchase many varieties of fresh apples including stark red delicious, common red delicious, golden delicious, and Fuji. There is also a refreshment section complete with water, soda, and fresh apple cider. Two people can eat like kings for twenty bucks.

The pies are made fresh daily in the pie shop and prices range from \$10.75 for a Dutch apple to \$14.50 for the mile-high pie of your choice. Visitors can watch as the pie makers create these magnificent pies through the observation windows. It is a remarkable process to watch them stuff a huge pile – 10 cups – of apples into a piecrust. They also make sour apple, regular apple, and seasonal fruit pies.

You can also get a great deal on day-old items including pies, scones, and cinnamon rolls.

There is also a gift shop that carries a potpourri of items that are unique and reasonably priced. Items include new and used books, dried fruit and nuts, decorations with an apple theme, and Tom Beery honey. The gift shop houses a glass encased working beehive on loan from Beery.



SKY KAUFMAN/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Jan Wynne prepares some mile-high pies at Cover's Apple Ranch in Tuolumne.

Sherry Cover manages the gift shop.

"We want to create an atmosphere that people can come and enjoy the place and feel at home," said Sherry. "You don't have to buy anything to hang out here."

The ranch also offers a variety of activities for all ages. There is the hay maze, the pumpkin patch, the barn walk, and of course the miniature train ride. The train is an authentic replica of an old steam train similar to the type used in logging in the foothills. The tracks form a loop

passing by a pond and through two tunnels along its path around the ranch facilities. The train runs in the summer between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Three generations of the Cover family currently work on the ranch. Joe and Carol Cover, their six sons and the sons' wives, own the ranch in partnership. There are 54 people in the Cover family.

Rudy Cover bought the ranch from the Ralph family in 1959 and then sold the ranch to the Sonka family in 1970. The mile high pie

originated with the Sonka family. The ranch was continually remodelled while changing ownership a couple times before the Cover's repurchased the ranch in 1998.

A fire destroyed the main building at the ranch in September 2000, but the Cover's have built a new building and have made major improvements to existing facilities. They are continually planning for the future. In fact the Cover's are currently upgrading their cider-

See COVER'S, page 7

Halloween fans gear up for goulsh treats

BY SARAH JONES
PANHANDLER STAFF

Halloween for many people is a day to dress up, carve a pumpkin and hand out candy to trick or treaters. Columbia College students are no different in wanting to enjoy all this time of year has to offer. From local attractions to a student costume contest, there is something to fit everyone's tastes this year.

Jeff Olaer is going caroling.

"We change the lyrics to fit Halloween," he said. "Most people enjoy hearing it."

The Associated Student Senate will be hosting a costume contest on Monday, October 31, open to all students. There will be three sets of first, second and third place prizes.

"Please follow the school dress code when choosing a costume," Senator David Young advised.

With no themed categories, the contest is open to all types of styles and interests. Young hopes that the contest will encourage school spirit and showcase student talent.

Political Science Professor Tom Johnson gets into the holiday.

"I'll be gathering bales of hay, putting up a scarecrow and cornstalks for decorating my house, along with big orange pumpkins and harvest

candles," he said. "I love the whole ambiance of the season, the semi-menacing look of the trees and the crisp fall weather."

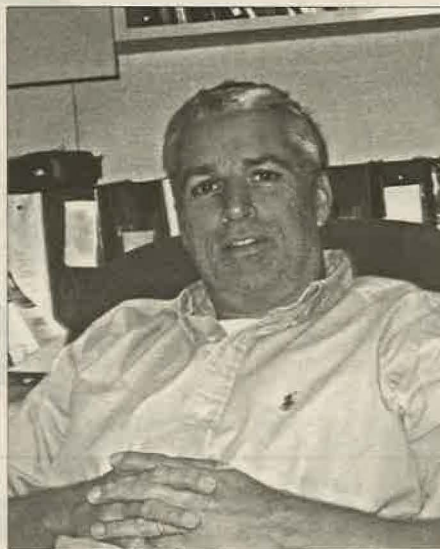
For those wanting to experience the spirit of the season, the Columbia State Historic Park is offering a graveyard tour. Held October 29 and November 19, the cost is \$10 per person and reservations are recommended. Space is limited. The tour, lead by a park docent, takes visitors around Columbia by lantern, including a trip through the local graveyard, complete with chilling stories of the deceased residents of the region and even information about which buildings in the town are rumored to be haunted.

At several of the local cemeteries, the graves are decorated in memorial of El Dia De Los Muertos.

To make a reservation, call the City Hotel at 805-532-1479.

October 31 and November 1 are known as El Dia De Los Muertos -- the Day of the Dead -- in many Latin American countries. The first day is traditionally set aside for remembering deceased children, while November 1 is for remembering dead adults.

The colors of the season are yellow and red, while the flower most often associated with the ceremonies are the



Tom Johnson

chryanthemum. Believed to encourage the dead to return to their homes, it was used by the Aztecs in ceremonies and was considered sacred.

El Dia De Los Muertos is a blend of Indian traditions and Catholic beliefs that have endured the centuries.

The town of Fremont, CA, has an interesting way of celebrating Halloween. Every year for the past 15 years, a local group of friends has put on an elaborate display. They began as a neighborhood that liked to decorate for the holiday and soon

turned into putting on a haunted house display at the San Jose Mission. With each passing year the displays got creepier and creepier.

This year's theme (a popular one for several years) is the Pirates of Emerson. Visitors are treated to three unique haunting zones. The cost of admission is \$15 per person, with a "no waiting" pass costing \$25. No one under the age of 13 will be admitted due to the graphic nature of the displays and the interaction that occurs between visitors and actors. Further information about the haunted pirate ship can be found at the website: piratesofemerson.com

And for those staying home on Halloween, the Discovery channel and History channel plan an all day line up of shows about ghosts and haunted houses.

Check out the Sci-Fi channel for a marathon of their popular series "Ghost Hunters", which follows the exploits of The North Atlantic Paranormal Society. The groups' members all hold down regular nine to five jobs but their specialty is in investigating the paranormal.

Wherever and whenever it comes to call, however you celebrate Halloween, there's plenty to see and do this year around Northern California.

Real People Win Scholarships

Application deadline is Wed., Nov. 23, 2005 for Spring 2006 scholarships

Applications available in Financial Aid, the Business Office, on Financial Aid information racks around campus, or online at <http://columbia.yosemite.cc.ca.us/Scholarship/Default.htm>.
Applications must be typed and include two recommendations.

The *Real Facts* are that:

- Last Spring, Columbia College students won 131 scholarships and awards totaling over \$75,000 (including outside scholarships)
- Columbia College Scholarship Program donors offer over 150 Scholarships with awards ranging from \$50 - \$3,000
- GPA requirements range from 2.0 to 3.9
- Most scholarships are discipline-specific, but some are not; disciplines range from vocational (Auto Tech, Fire Science, Nursing, etc.) to academic
- Some scholarships are for students transferring to a 4-year college/university; others are for students returning to Columbia College
- Last Spring, there were more scholarships than applicants



Your "educational goals essay" is the most important component of your scholarship application. To submit a polished essay, attend **CC English professor Jim Toner's** workshop and receive assistance from AAC tutors: **Mon., Nov. 14, 12:30pm - 1:30pm** In the Academic Achievement Center (AAC - Manzanita 18-2)

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Fridays 9am - 4:30pm

Upcoming Financial Aid Workshops

all in the FA Office
Thursday, 10/27, 10 am - 11 am
Monday, 11/7, 1 pm - 2 pm



Section 8 rocks for the apocalypse

By ANDY CLEMO
PANHANDLER STAFF

Maybe you've seen the flyers on campus or around town: Heavy Metal Band – Guitarist Wanted, they say.

There is a picture of a nuclear blast on the flyer. The name of the band is Section 8. Scott Kennedy is the lead singer, Mike plays guitar, the other Mike plays drums and Davie plays bass guitar.

They rehearse in Tuolumne inside a big white building that is a plastic shop where they make plastic toys and bouncy balls. The band is set up in a small backroom with a wood floor. Dusty cobwebs and electrical wires hang from the ceiling.

Everyone plugs in. The amps are buzzing. You can feel the rising energy about to explode. Mike turns up the distortion until his feedback is screaming. He starts playing an awesome solo guitar riff.

"What is that?" asks Davie.

"Just something I made up," says Mike.

"All right, let's do it," says Kennedy, "Hit it guys!"

Suddenly, the room erupts with raw gut-wrenching, heart-pounding, in-your-face heavy metal.

This music is like a drug. It brings out another side of your personality, awakening deep dark down primal instincts buried below the surface.

Kennedy's lyrics are violently desperate. "Sex, drugs and violence" is a line from one of his songs. Some



ANDY CLEMO/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Members of the local metal band Section 8 rehearse in Tuolumne.

of his songs are prophetic of the apocalypse. In "Walking Dead Man," Kennedy warns, "The end is near."

They played a haunting rendition of Sweet Dreams.

It is so dark.

Advertise in THE PANHANDLER!

588-5388

panhandler@yosemite.cc.ca.us

COVER'S

Continued from page 5

making facilities and the Cover's hope to host weddings, and banquets in the future.

Jesse Cover is the ranch manager.

"We want to provide the cleanest, healthiest, and happiest place you can come too," said Jesse.

The ranch offers group tours of the pie shop and train rides by special arrangement, and serves dinner on the weekends by reservations only. Visitors can find the ranch at 19211 Cherokee Lane off of Tuolumne Road or call 209-928-4689 for more information. Ranch Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during week days and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

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- Food, candy & snacks



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- Odwalla Juices & Bars
- Organic Peace Cereals
- Yogi Organic Tea

MADE FRESH DAILY

- Salads
- Sandwiches
- Soups

Trivial Answers

Puzzle on page 8

1. Ramadan
2. 1970s
3. Sir Walter Raleigh
4. Greece
5. New York
6. 42
7. 1968
8. Beatrix Potter
9. Whiskey-A-Go-Go
10. Walter Winchell

King Crossword — Answers

BUM	SCATS	JOB
UMA	PARÉE	EKE
SPEAR	ARMINT	LIE
ROE	STOLEN	
ARMFUL	EENY	
CHI	TOP	REBEC
RENT	TOM	RENO
GATES	DOC	AID
JETS	RHONDA	
PIEMAN	AAU	
ILL	BEANSTALK	
GEL	LEGIT	DIE
SAY	ERASE	SPY

PASTTIMES

Truly Trivial

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. RELIGION: What is the name of the traditional month of fasting in Islam?
2. ECONOMICS: When did the term "stagflation," describing high inflation and a stagnant economic growth, come into vogue in the United States?
3. HISTORY: Who was the founder of the early American colony in Roanoke, Va.?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island of Paros?
5. U.S. CITIES: In what city would one have found the powerful political committee called Tammany Hall?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he took office as president of the United States?
7. MUSIC: In what year was the Beatles' song "Hey Jude" released?
8. LITERATURE: Who created a children's book character called Benjamin Bunny?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of America's first disco?
10. PERSONALITIES: Who once said, "Hollywood is a place where they place you under contract instead of under observation."

Answers are on page 7

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

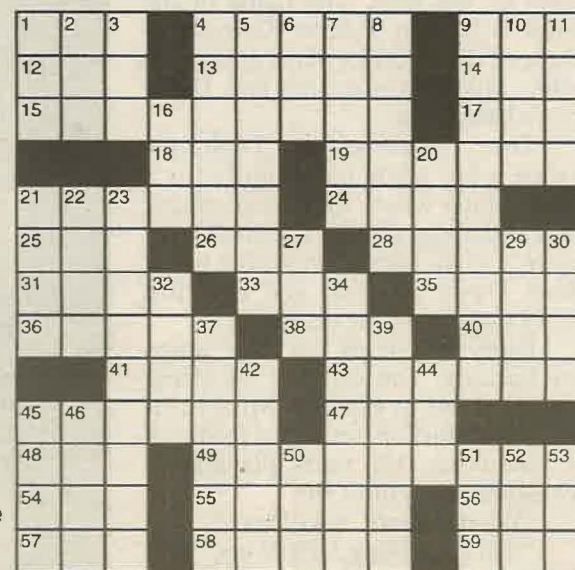


King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vagrant
- 4 Emulates Ella
- 9 Occupation
- 12 Ms. Thurman
- 13 Cole Porter topic
- 14 - out a living
- 15 Gum flavor
- 17 Falsehood
- 18 Wade opponent
- 19 Hot
- 21 Load to carry
- 24 Count-out start
- 25 Greek X
- 26 Upper portion
- 28 Lute's cousin
- 31 Landlord's due
- 33 Actor Cruise
- 35 Clinton Cabinet member

- 36 Hall's singing partner
- 38 "What's up, -?"
- 40 Help
- 41 "West Side Story" gang
- 43 Beach Boys' "Help Me, -"
- 45 Whom Simple Simon met
- 47 Junior Olympics org.
- 48 Not up to snuff
- 49 Jack's ladder
- 54 Solidify
- 55 On the level
- 56 Conk out



- 57 Opinion
- 58 Wipe out
- 59 Bond, e.g.
- 7 On edge
- 8 Type of bird dog
- 9 Easter-basket tidbit
- 10 "Grapes of Wrath" persona
- 11 Existed
- 16 Sandy's comment
- 20 Lollapalooza
- 21 Height (Pref.)
- 22 Comic Caroline
- 23 Lamb enhancement
- 27 "Exodus" character
- 29 Oklahoma city
- 30 Last few notes
- 32 Abound
- 34 "Ghostbusters" actor
- 37 Not wobbly
- 39 Pure
- 42 Villainous look
- 44 Chic no more
- 45 Fairy-tale trio
- 46 Jejuna's neighbors
- 50 Khan title
- 51 Billboards
- 52 Back talk
- 53 Crucial

Answers are on page 7

On the Street: What was your best Halloween costume ever?



Joe Steiner

"I went as a dead zombie."



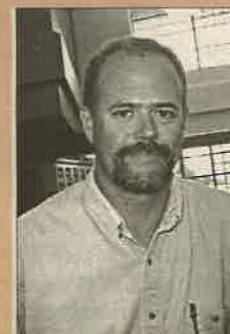
Jamie Paquin:

"Pregnant white-trash bride."



Michelle Yruegas

"A '50s sock-hop girl."



John Warden

"Best costume was a Coca-Cola can."