

THE PANHANDLER

Columbia College's New Student Newspaper

Vol. 3 Issue 4

April 5, 2006

Students learn video production

By DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Introduction to Video Production, an experimental class offered at Columbia this semester, has proven successful.

The class is to introduce students to the stages of basic video production – pre-production, production and post-production. Or, as Melissa Colon, Information Technology instructor describes it: Plan the shoot, shoot the plan, then edit the plan.

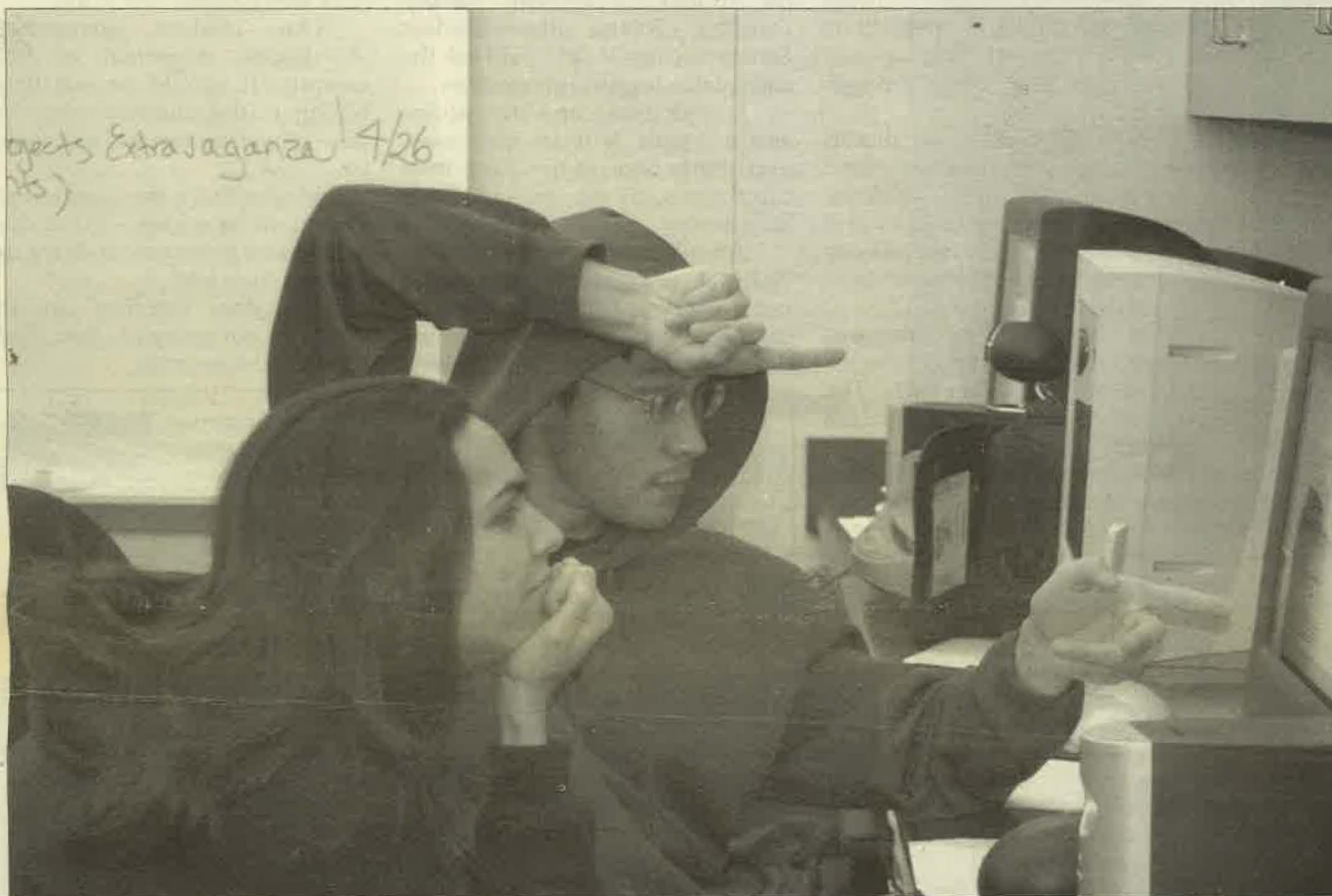
"The class is organized to simulate what would happen in the industry," said Colon. "Production teams are formed and each team is given a client to work with."

These production teams include a program/production manager, writer/editor and the technical expert. The teams then operate as mini-production companies in producing video projects.

The students are required to create a storyboard, a set of sketches arranged in sequence outlining the scenes that make up the story to be filmed. Then they film and edit to the storyboard.

One production team, Sick Ass

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DANNY SHEPHERD/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Jason Armitage and Erik Pung edit their film in the Introduction to Video Production class.

In this Issue...



Arc, MIG, TIG and plasma.
No, it's not a foreign language. It's welding.

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Money and time limits athletics

By SHANNON MCPHERSON
PANHANDLER STAFF

Columbia College is a school that offers many diverse possibilities. There is a culinary school, nursing program, even a film class, but there are only two official sports here at the college.

There are tennis courts and a baseball diamond, yet the only sports offered are volleyball and basketball and just recently cross country.

With more than 4,000 students, shouldn't there be more things offered to fit every student's needs?

Vice President for Student Learning Dennis Gervin explains that there are many reasons for the lack of sports.

"Supporting new programs is a

big issue at Columbia College, dealing with just the size of the school and the lack of staff willing to participate," Gervin said. "There are so many hidden costs to think of, equipment, uniforms, travel prices and housing."

It is hard to find coaches who are willing to devote large amounts of time, and also, referees and other people are needed to keep a sport going. Those type of people are just not being found, he said.

But what about volleyball and basketball, how do they manage to survive?

"Volleyball and basketball do struggle in the ability to bring in funds and do a lot of fundraising to be able to keep going," Gervin said.

A major concern of the school is if they bring in new programs, it might

harm the ones already in place. New programs could take money from existing sports.

"We want students to be involved, but we don't want to undercut the programs we already have," Gervin said.

If a student wants to learn a new sport or be on a team, the best route for them to go is through a health and fitness class.

There are many classes offered through the college that offer training in all types of athletics, from ultimate Frisbee to golf.

"We offer a lot of different sporting classes because we have the right instructors," Gervin said. "Most people are willing to dedicate a few hours of their time a week, not just a day."

OPINION

My Two Cents

SHANNON
McPHERSON



You're sitting in the jury box in a courtroom. You can see the judge and the attorneys. The person whose fate lies in your hands is sitting right before you. The room is full of anticipation as the verdict is read.

Okay, so jury duty is not that dramatic and it's not like it is in the movies. There is no audience watching the proceedings. The attorneys do not yell "Objection!" and never once did I see the judge pound his gavel on the table.

But still, having that kind of power, a God like power, being able to judge from evidence what really happened in a situation is kind of exciting.

My first experience with the Tuolumne County justice system happened two weeks ago when I was summoned for jury duty. After arriving there at 8 in the morning I sat in a room full of about 60 people for around an hour when we were sent into a courtroom.

First, they called out 18 names; 12 sitting in the actual jury box and six alternates. I was the eighth name called so I had the honor of sitting in the box.

And there I sat for hours of questioning.

Since I had never driven while under the influence and not known anyone who had, I hardly had anything say, however many other people had lots of things to say.

Residents of Tuolumne County apparently like to knock a couple back, but that's all I'm going to say about that.

After the attorneys finally selected the 12 jurors, including myself, and one alternate, they began the trial.

Now I like to think of myself as an excellent judge of character and from the moment I heard what the trial was about, I knew the defendant was guilty. Don't ask me how I knew, I just did.

I thought this trial would last maybe one-and-a-half days at the most, but oh no, it lasted three days! At the end of our final day we finally got to deliberate and state our verdict; which was, just as I thought, guilty.

No matter how many times I fell asleep with my eyes open or laughed to myself because the defense attorney looked like Chris Farley, it was still a once-in-a-lifetime experience to sit on a jury.

Now I know, even if I'm caught driving with a blood alcohol level of 0.16, I can still get a fair shake in the Tuolumne County courts.

Anyone notice the ASCC election?

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Columbia College student government (ASCC) elections are this week. Voting opened on Monday and runs through Wednesday.

We've all learned, or should know by now, to make informed decisions. For example, when we vote, we study the measures and learn about the candidates so can make that informed decision.

Who are the candidates?

Who is running for President of "our" government?

Where's the campaign? The speeches? Information on the candidates?

Who are the candidates? Does anyone out there even know? Not only are we to vote for a president, vice president for this, a vice president for that and a vice president for something else, we are supposed to do this without knowing anything about them.

The campaign period ran from Monday, March 27 through Sunday, April 2. I didn't see any posters, flyers, or information that would tell me anything about the candidates – or any candidates for that matter. How can I, or you, make an informed decision if there is no candidate information.

I tried to get a brief bio on who

the candidates are, what they had to offer and what they expected to accomplish as a member of the student government. I asked Doralyn Foletti, the Student Senate adviser, if she could ask the candidates for this information.

I followed up by phone and a couple of times in person, apparently none of the candidates cared enough to provide this information.

Are we to vote by popularity? Will we look at the ballot and put a check mark by the name of the person we know, a name we recognize, or a name we've heard

before? Or, perhaps not vote at all, because we don't know anyone. Or perhaps past experience has lead many to not care at all!

Our student government should be important on this campus. It should be out there telling us, the students, who they are – what they can and will do for us.

Maybe that's the question we should all be asking – What does the student government do for us? What is their job?

Or, does serving on the student government just look good on the resume.



THE PANHANDLER

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NEWS

Welding classes are the hot ticket

By DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Welding Technology is a career opportunity certificate program offered here at Columbia College. Certificate programs are designed to prepare vocational students for employment.

Mac Frost, the welding instructor at Columbia since 1970, says that most industry welders are unionized and must be certified.

"All of the courses at Columbia prepare students for certification as welders and employment prospects are good," said Frost.

The required courses start with two classes in the fall, basic

arc and oxygen-acetylene welding and a practical laboratory where emphasis is on quality, appearance and function. In the spring, students move on to learn the M.I.G and T.I.G. welding, as well as advanced arc-welding techniques – welding in flat, horizontal, vertical and overhead positions.

Welding cast iron, carbon arc cutting, basic pipe welding, plasma cutting, metallurgy, hard facing technology is included. Special emphasis is placed on heat control and distortion and failure analysis.

Upon completion of these courses students can take the

See WELDING, page 6

Women welders making their mark



DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Rita Weiss chips away slag from a weld.

By DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

The Columbia College Welding Technology Program has several women training for certification every semester.

Less than three percent of all welders are women. However, as more women become aware of the opportunities offered in the skilled trades, and in welding in particular,

more women will enter the field.

"The men still out-number the women, but the women are usually better welders," said Columbia Welding Instructor Max Frost.

Rita Weiss wants to be a welder but still isn't quite sure which direction she'll go.

"I wanted my father to teach me welding, but he passed away before

See WOMEN, page 6



DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Frank Shaw practices an overhead weld.



Campus and Community



Evolution debate is coming to campus

Two speakers, on different sides of the evolution-intelligent design debate, will appear on campus. The first is scientist and Brown University biology professor Kenneth Miller, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, in the Dogwood Forum. His lecture is titled "Time to Abandon Darwin? Answering the Challenge

from Intelligent Design" and will address an American phenomenon of attacking the major underpinning of biology.

On Friday, April 7, Phillip Johnson, a U.C. Berkeley law professor and "father of intelligent design," will speak on "What is Intelligent Design?" His talk is also at

7:30 p.m. in the Dogwood Forum.

"They each will appeal to different parts of your psyche," says Micha Miller, a Columbia biology professor. "(Kenneth) Miller your logic, Johnson your sense of fairness

and doubt. Many of the big debates in the public forum come down to this same formula. Understanding this dichotomy is critical if we are to solve the problems of our society."

More scholarship winners announced

Darcy Davis
Kevin McKannon
Aja Guglielmetti
Debra Huff
Heather Kaudson
Susannah Frantz
Crystal Scott
Shaun Sanders
Dale Pritchard
Susannah Frantz
Leah Martin
Jana Connell
Lisa Bledsoe
Miguel Medina
Roberta Delgado
Laura Hamilton
Rafael Kyllonen
Kyla Meyer
Paul Crotty
David Vermeulen
Nate Frazier
Elizabeth Carter
Nate Frazier
Cye Cookson
Thomas Heath
Jacob Conger
Dan Hall
Miguel Medina
Bryce Megee
Susannah Frantz
Allison Burrill
Michael Encke
Elizabeth Carter
Reuben Childress
Kevin Tidwell
Paula McMann
Melissa Marshall
Savannah Wallace
Melissa West
Darcy Davis
Angelica Melendrez
Amanda Winter
Allison Burrill

Carol Hansen Award- Child Development
Twain Harte Horseman
California School Employee Assoc. YCCD #420
The Today and Tomorrow Scholarship
The Today and Tomorrow Scholarship
Master Gardeners of Tuolumne Co.
Donald S. Brady Memorial
Jon Cavaiani Scholarship
Dr. W. J. James Culinary Arts
P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter TP
P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter TP
P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter TP
Tuolumne Co. Garden Club
Roberta Hughes Memorial Scholarship
Roberta Hughes Memorial Scholarship
Roberta Hughes Memorial Scholarship
Roberta Hughes Memorial Scholarship
Roberta Hughes Memorial Scholarship
Omega Nu, Gloria Vilas Memorial
Ben Vogel Memorial
John and Millie Wise Scholarship
Ruth E. Brown Memorial
Richard and Janet Feaster Scholarship
Columbia College Private Study Award
Columbia College Music Dept. Incentive Award
Columbia College Music Dept. Incentive Award
Columbia College Music Dept. Incentive Award
Cornelius Bumpus Memorial Award
Columbia College Jazz Club
Tuolumne Co. Garden Club
Lois Heath Rinker Memorial
Joyce Gray Honor- Math
American Assoc. of University Woman -Sonora
Loweree Ryan Memorial
Karen B. Fireman Foundation
Karen B. Fireman Foundation
Jack and Susan Thorpe
The John Christopher Rogers Memorial
Recycling Center
Omega Nu, Alpha Iota Chapter-Child Dev.
Omega Nu, Alpha Iota Chapter-Child Dev.
Omega Nu, Alpha Iota Chapter-Child Dev.
Associated Students of Columbia College-
Erin Lorber Memorial
Columbia Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary
CVFD Eva Schieke Memorial
CVFD Eva Schieke Memorial
CVFD Albert "Peewee" Capuccini Memorial
CVFD Vada Carpenter Honorary
Jack Amundson Memorial Leadership Award

Health fees no longer waived

Effective in the summer session, health fees will no longer be waived when a Board of Governor's waiver is awarded. Health fees are \$11 for summer session and \$14 each for fall and spring semesters and are due at registration.

The \$26 per unit enrollment fee will continue to be waived at registration when a BOG Waiver Application or FAFSA has been processed and approved. If you still need to file a 2006-07 FAFSA, you can do it on-line at www.fafsa.ed.gov

For assistance, contact the Financial Aid Office at 588-5105.

Bus excursions coming

Columbia College Community Education has is planning bus excursions this spring to the Filoli Estate in Woodside and to Yosemite National Park.

Located on the 654-acre Filoli Estate is an historic 43-room mansion surrounded by 16 acres of formal landscaped gardens.

The trip to the estate is set for Wednesday, April 26 and the registration deadline is April 10. The tour bus will leave from the Junction Shopping Center in Sonoma at 8 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. The \$50 cost covers the entrance fee, guided tour, and bus transportation.

At the trip to Yosemite National Park, tour leader Jim Kindle will provide information about the park's geological history, plant and animal life, and Indian culture. There will be free time for lunch and exploration of the visitor's center, museum and shops. The \$25 cost covers the park entrance fee, tour and bus transportation.

The trip is scheduled for May 3 and the registration deadline is April 21. The tour bus will leave the Junction Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested can register in the Admissions and Records Office on campus, or by calling 588-5231.

Wine tasting planned in Columbia

The 30th Annual Columbia Wine Tasting Festival will be held on Sunday, April 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Columbia State Historic Park.

Participants will be able to spend an enjoyable afternoon strolling throughout the historic state park, while sampling wine and hors d'oeuvres available in several convenient tasting stations.

Among the participating wineries are Acacia Winery, Amador Foothill Winery, Chatom Vineyards, Hatcher Winery, Ironstone Vineyards, Laraine Wines, Macchia Wines, Morgan Winery, Mt. Brow Winery, Murphy-Goode Winery, Navarro Vineyards, Newsome Harlow Winery, Quady Winery, Rombauer Winery, Rosenblum Winery, Schramsberg Cellars, Stevenot Winery and Twisted Oak Winery.

Participating food vendors include Calaveras Olive Oil, Diestel Family Turkey Ranch, Columbia College Hospitality Management Department, Peter Rabbit's Chocolate Factory, Seven Sisters Restaurant, Sonoma Cheese Company, and many more.

Sponsored by the Columbia College Foundation, festival proceeds will benefit the college's Hospitality Management and Culinary Arts Program.

Event tickets are \$45 each and are available from the Columbia College Foundation located on campus or reservations can be made at 588-5089.

Three to be honored at Hall of Fame event

Blaine Rogers and Richard S. "Duke" York, Jr. will be installed at the 16th Annual Columbia College Hall of Fame Celebration as its newest members, and Dr. Harvey "Dusty" Rhodes will receive a special leadership recognition.

Sponsored by the Columbia College Foundation, the gala event will be held on Thursday, April 6 from 6 7:30 p.m. in the rotunda on the second floor of the Manzanita Building.

Rogers retired from Columbia College in 2003 where he taught for 31 years various classes such as biology, botany, wildflowers, zoology, man and society, human sexuality, introduction to computers and others.

A native of Bakersfield, Rogers



Blaine Rogers

holds an associate in arts degree from Bakersfield Junior College and has earned bachelor's and master's degrees and a teaching credential from Humboldt State University. He is also a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington.

Rogers has been a lifelong advocate of the restoration and protection of wilderness areas and some of his accomplishments include initiating the Red Hills cleanup, starting the local Native Plant Society, and working on the Phoenix Lake Task Force.

While at Columbia College, he supported the renovation of the historic Baker Station site in the high Sierra to an outdoor learning center for academic field studies.

"During the years that I taught at Columbia College, my goal was to do more than just cover course

material and so, I spent many hours along our campus lake, discussing ideas and building a rapport with the students. In my own way, I wanted to bring them into the educational fold," said Rogers. "That's what's unique to our college. We take a lot of ordinary people and help them believe in themselves and believe that they can succeed. And you know what? They can and will succeed!"

York graduated from Sonora High School in 1970 and enrolled in Columbia College. Instructors at the college inspired his interest in engineering and after achieving an associate degree in 1972, he transferred to California Polytechnic State University, Pomona where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering in 1977.

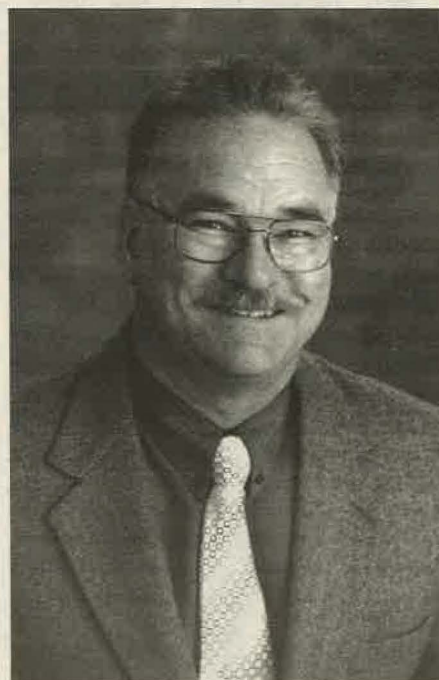
York's chosen profession has taken him from employment at Frank Walter & Associates to his current position as deputy director of public works for Tuolumne County. He received his state board certification in July 1983 as a Registered Professional Engineer in the field of civil engineering.

He has been a continuing supporter of the college throughout the years and presently serves on the Yosemite Community College District's (YCCD) Measure E citizen's bond oversight committee.

"My time at Columbia College taught me the study skills that I needed to succeed in my further education and work. The instructors at the college sparked a curiosity in my mind that drove me to be vested in every aspect of my community," said York.

It was his active community involvement that resulted in the Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce naming York citizen of the year in 1997. He has contributed countless hours of volunteer work, including the local annual children's holiday party for needy youngsters, the annual Girl Scouts breakfast, Jamestown Elementary School functions, and was responsible for the engineering and building of the community skateboard park.

A special presentation will be made to Rhodes, Columbia College's founding president, who was inducted into the college's Hall of Fame in 1990. He will be honored as the first recipient of the Dr. Harvey "Dusty" Rhodes Educational Leader Award, Columbia College Foundation's highest honor. The award was based on his outstanding contributions as its first president, for his visionary leadership, dedicated service to the community, and as



Richard S. "Duke" York

a source of inspiration to students, faculty and staff.

The Hall of Fame reception will feature a large variety of hors d'oeuvres, specially prepared by the Columbia College culinary and pastry arts students. Wines, produced by Modesto Junior College's viticulture department and other local vineyards, will be served. Casual evening attire is recommended.

"The event is intended to honor the newest members of our Hall of Fame but it is also our way of extending thanks and gratitude to

all Columbia College supporters and donors," said Dr. Jim Riggs, the college's president.

Selection to the Hall of Fame is based on nominees' efforts in providing leadership, volunteerism, or personal financial resources to assist the college. Nominees for alumnus of the year must be graduates or transfer students of the college, who have made significant contributions in at least two of three categories since graduation: Columbia College, community or civic organizations, or their chosen career fields.



Dr. Harvey "Dusty" Rhodes

Spring Review highlights students art and writing

By DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Every year the Departments of English and Art join together to publish the Spring Review, a journal showcasing the creative efforts of Columbia College students.

The Spring Review is filled with wonderful stories, drawings, poetry, paintings and photographs of sculptures.

Meryl Brooks, Professor of English, has served as editor of the publication for 11 years and is really proud of this year's edition.

"This year's Columbia College Spring Review most closely embodies the creation I imagined it could be," said Brooks.

Brooks wrote the introduction to the Spring Review and had the following to say:

"In this journal you will encounter

stories and poems that reflect a wide spectrum of creative voices."

Christian Irish was selected as this year's featured fiction writer with three stories in the Review.

"The modest sampling of art that adorns these pages reveals a wide range of creative vision," said Brooks.

The Spring Review is available in the book store for \$3.95.

The cover photograph, by Laurie Sylwester, is the Chihuly Glass Bridge in Tacoma, Wash. Sylwester also photographed the student art featured in the journal.



WELDING: Technology is ever changing

Continued from page 3

Welding Certification course, which is designed to prepare the student for the welding certification test according to industry codes and standards. Special emphasis is placed on welder dexterity and correcting deficiencies in welding techniques.

Max Becker has a few more classes to take but has big plans after he receives certification.

"I want to go to Washington State and become a boiler maker – make and fix boilers," said Becker.

Leaving the area isn't a bad idea, Frost explained.

"There are many employment

opportunities for certified welders; however, the opportunities might be better in the Bay Area or the Silicon Valley," he said.

According to the American Welding Society almost two out of every five welders are employed in just six states: Texas, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Illinois. Those states are heavily dominated by automobile and metal products manufacturing, and by the petroleum and chemical industry. Welders can advance to more skilled jobs with additional training and experience. They may be promoted to welding

technicians, supervisors, inspectors, or instructors. Some experienced welders open their own repair shops.

"Salaries depend on location and industry, with jobs in the valley averaging about \$15 to \$20 an hour. MRL Industries in Sonora is the big industry up here and they average about \$10-12 an hour," said Frost.

Frost sees future growth and opportunities for welders.

"We will always be joining metals," said Frost. "I can envision welding in space – technology will keep pace as we develop more exotic metals," said Frost.

WOMEN: Good welders

Continued from page 3

he could, so now I'm taking classes," said Weiss. "I plan on becoming certified, but may just turn to art."

There are many opportunities and programs to train women in these nontraditional careers. There are programs like the one at Columbia and here's one that sounds like fun: A hands-on welding and blacksmithing retreat for women in Taos, New

Mexico or classes at The Crucible in Oakland, where blacksmithing foundry & moldmaking and welding classes are offered.

To save money Alissa Nordstrom wanted to be able to work on her own car so she started taking classes in automotive technology.

"I've completed the auto tech program and body repair," she said. "I'm still not sure what I'm going to do with all of this."



DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Mac Frost checks the work of students Dick Furuya and Chad Melton.

2nd Annual Financial Aid Faire

Come see how financial aid could be in your future

Tuesday, May 16, from noon - 2pm

**Free BBQ lunch
Games and prizes**

Information about Financial Aid programs:

- Federal Student Aid including Pell and FSEOG Grants and Federal Work Study
- CalGrants
- Board of Governors' Fee Waiver
- Scholarships

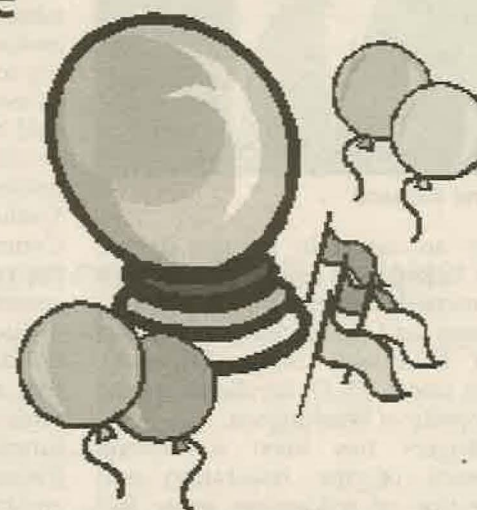
Visit the Financial Aid office for a wide range of services:

- Access to computer lab—file your FAFSA online
- Assistance in completing financial aid forms
- Answers to all your financial aid questions

Mark your calendar:
When? Thursday, April 6 1-2pm
Where? The FA Office
What? The last FA workshop of the academic year



FINANCIAL AID
Manzanita 18-3 588-5105
Mon-Thurs 8am-5:30pm
Fridays 9am-4:30pm
Open this Summer:
Mon-Thurs 7:30am-5:30pm
Closed Fridays



Important Notice
Effective Summer 2006,
the Board of Governors Fee Waiver
will no longer waive the Health Fee.
All students will be responsible
for the \$14 fee.

VIDEO: Some now plan careers in film

Continued from front page

Productions, includes students Jason Armitage, Erik Pung and Nate York. They have made three short films they describe as self portraits. The films are called, "The Sandwich of the Damned," "Apungalyse Now," and "Nathan York, Man or Myth?"

"We are also working with Happy Accident Productions, Randy Bartok, Danny Shepherd, and Kristen Bryant, making the school's new recruitment video," said Armitage.

Several of the students are taking filmmaking very seriously and already have plans to move on to schools with film programs.

Bartok is going to San Francisco State in the fall for its cinema program.

"This class definitely helped me find my direction," he said. "I'm interested in directing, but people can be difficult, so I would need a lot more practice."

Armitage found his passion for filmmaking when he took the film appreciation class. According to Armitage, filmmaking combines storytelling and photography in what he sees as a perfect art form.

"Next semester I am going to San Francisco State as a Cinema major," said Armitage. "Hopefully I will

eventually be able to contaminate the masses with my ideas by way of the silver screen."

In the class, students also learn new editing techniques and effects that are creating great new possibilities for future projects.

There are some students that are not going into film as a career, but still find it exciting. Shepherd took the class because his friends were taking it.

"I'm actually looking to become a math teacher," said Shepherd. "Despite that, I'm looking forward to making films as a pretty serious hobby. I love the medium - but it's no way to make a living, from what I understand."

Student efforts include filming campus events such as Jim Toner's Civic Engagement Project, as well as other on-campus events and projects for the College.

"It was wonderful to see the students motivated and excited about their projects," said Colon. "I am really looking forward to the next class."

The students feel the same way about her.

"Melissa Colon has dedicated far more time and energy to us than is necessary," said Armitage. "She

is really going above and beyond the call of duty and we all really appreciate it."

Introduction to Video Production

will be offered in the fall as a two-day class on Monday and Wednesday. Enrollment will be limited to 12 students.

Trivia Answers

1. Slow
2. 12 labors
3. Gluteus maximus
4. Dean Martin
5. Ralph Waldo Emerson
6. Ray Bradbury
7. Cambodia
8. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing
9. Virginia
10. Batavia

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

MRS	HEAT	BITE
IAM	ERIE	IRON
SNOWBALL	NEED	
CIGARS	LOG	
GEE	SNOOZE	
ENDOW	FOE	PEA
LOON	CON	CUSS
MUD	SAX	BUSTY
SNOOPY	MOB	
TAU	AMELIA	
WAF	SNOB	BISH
ACRE	EIRE	ALE
DEAR	SLID	REM



We go to great measures to make sure you achieve great things! We

believe that a strong culture of shared values is the key to our company's growth. CSAA is the leading provider of Automobile Insurance in No. California! Join our team to build a dynamic & rewarding career in our SONORA Office.

Sales and Marketing Associate

Generates sales leads for insurance and membership products. Provides marketing support, i.e., business and community events, outbound calling,

marketing and cross selling products. Works closely with insurance agents and mgt to pre-qualify applicants for reps and completes after sale paperwork. Successful candidate will have superb communication, interpersonal & organizational skills. Prior sales experience preferred.

Please submit resume via fax at: 916-478-6261 or visit us online at www.csaa.com

CSAA embraces a wealth of diversity in our community and seeks to advance it at all levels. CSAA is an equal opportunity employer.

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7:30 a.m.
to 3 p.m.

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Summer books go on sale April 17.

SUMMER SESSIONS at

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC



OPEN ENROLLMENT REGISTRATION
BEGINS MARCH 30th

2006 Summer Sessions Catalogs are available ONLINE at www.pacific.edu/cpce, PACIFIC's Registrar's Office, Burns Tower Lobby, or call (209) 946-2424.

PASTTIMES

Truly Trivial

By FIFI RODRIGUEZ

- MUSIC:** WHAT DOES THE MUSICAL NOTATION "LENTO" MEAN?
- MYTHOLOGY:** HOW MANY LABORS WAS HERCULES FORCED TO PERFORM?
- ANATOMY:** WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE BIGGEST HUMAN MUSCLE?
- ENTERTAINERS:** WHICH MEMBER OF THE "RAT PACK" STARRED AS SECRET AGENT MATT HELM IN A SERIES OF MOVIES IN THE 1960s?
- PHILOSOPHY:** WHO WAS A MAJOR FIGURE IN THE TRANSCENDENTALIST MOVEMENT OF THE 19TH CENTURY?
- LITERATURE:** WHO PUBLISHED "THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES" IN 1950?
- HISTORY:** POL POT WAS THE BRUTAL LEADER OF WHICH NATION IN THE 1970s?
- WORLD WAR I:** WHO WAS COMMANDER OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY FORCES DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR?
- REVOLUTIONARY WAR:** WHAT COLONY WAS AMERICAN PATRIOT PATRICK HENRY FROM?
- GEOGRAPHY:** WHAT IS THE FORMER NAME OF JAKARTA, INDONESIA?

Answers are on page 7

Out on a Limb

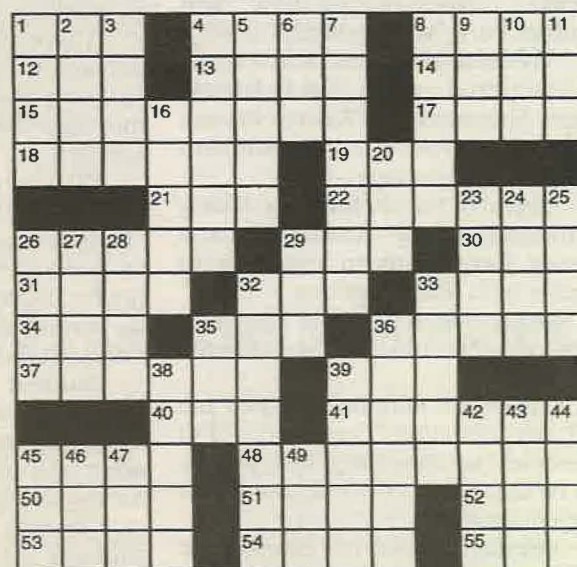
by Gary Kopervas



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Calabash or Butterworth
- Winter need
- Nibble
- Cartesian conclusion
- One of HOMES
- Unyielding
- Grow rapidly
- Requisite
- Cuban export
- Journal
- Turn right
- Nap
- Furnish with an income
- Adversary
- Princess's insomnia cause
- Exemplar of craziness
- Anti
- Talk a blue streak?
- Pie
- ingredient?
- Clinton's instrument
- Like some models
- Schulz pooch
- Multitude
- Greek consonant
- Aviatrix Earhart
- Float on air
- Nose-in-the-air



- Farm fraction
- Green land
- Pub request
- Cherished
- Coasted
- Sleep phenom
- Dog in a kids' song
- Rage
- Sock part
- Remnant
- Cart
- Inseparable
- Piece of work
- Joie de vivre
- Uncomplicated
- "Desire Under the -"
- It may be a proper subject
- Extinct Mauritian
- TV network
- Trusty horses
- Old-time medicinal cigarette
- Resort
- Closed on opening night
- "Animal House" role
- New Zealand native
- Story teller?
- Gilligan's home
- Attention getter
- Bankroll
- Expert
- Monk's title
- Zilch

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Answers are on page 7

On the Street: Do you know that Student Government elections are this week?



Justin Ambagis
I've heard something about it, but not much.



Morgan Mills
I had absolutely no idea.



Melissa West
No.



Christina Wyman
No, I had no idea.