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New campus master plan gets OK

BY SHANNON McPHERSON
PANHANDLER CONTRIBUTOR

Better signs, a traffic roundabout and new student gathering areas are all part of the Columbia College

Master Plan the Yosemite Community College District Board of Trustees approved at its meeting March 14.

The Master Plan is a design scheme to guide the college's growth for the next 20 years.

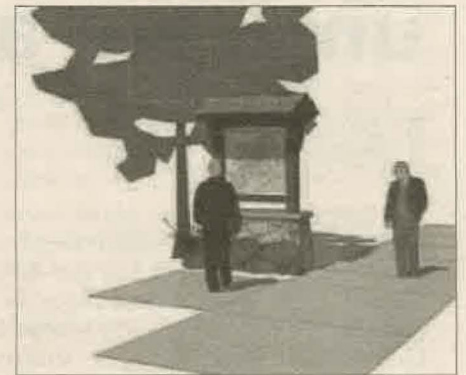
"This plan is a living document," said Brad Nelson, from LPA Sacramento, Inc. who presented this project to the Board. "It is a continuous process; as the campus changes, the plan will change to accommodate that."

The Master Plan was a result of a collaboration of college administrators, faculty, classified staff, students, Kitchell project managers and LPA Sacramento.

It was designed with the aim to preserve and enhance the unique environment of the campus without impacting too much of what is already in place.

Matt Kennedy from Kitchell said that they started the process of designing the campus in July 2006, but wanted to get community input.

An open house took place on campus last October to receive feedback from college faculty, staff, students and community members in order to see how people would like to see the campus progress. Using the information they gathered, the Master Plan Committee came up with



Better signs are planned.

the design plan that was presented to the Board.

One of the first priorities is to make functional modifications to the campus to make it easier for newcomers to find their way around campus.

"The campus is not easy to get around," said Nelson. "Adding bike lanes on Columbia College Drive and naming the upper and lower roads in the campus North Campus and

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The new master plan envisions new and better gathering spots.

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Pipe bombs found and destroyed

BY SEAN DAY
PANHANDLER STAFF

Four old pipe bombs found near the path between campus and the dorms were safely destroyed last week by the local bomb squad.

The area around the bombs was sealed off until they were destroyed, but classes were not cancelled. The booming explosions as the bombs were detonated could be heard around campus.

On March 13, Sierra Conservation Camp inmates who had been clearing brush from the hillside between campus and the dorms stumbled upon the four pipe bombs.

When inmates found the pipe bombs, they were in a pile on the hillside with two of the bombs sticking out of the ground. They were all about a foot long and stuffed with explosives. The bombs had holes



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These four foot-long pipe bombs were found and destroyed March 13.

OPINION

How long will we wait until we act?

BY SEAN DAY
STAFF REPORTER

Earth, it's a unique planet to say the least. Each day we wake up take a deep breath and go about our day. Driving our gas fueled vehicles to and from work, from place to place. For decades we have taken our planet for granted. Our biggest issue for this century is global warming.

"What gets us into trouble is not what we don't know; it's what we know for sure that just ain't so." Mark Twain said once.

It brings to mind how people react when the issue of global warming is brought up; assumptions that earth is so big we can't have a lasting effect.

Global warming in a nut shell, the sun's radiation comes in forms of light waves which heat the earth. That radiation is absorbed by the earth and re-radiated back into space in the form of infrared radiation. Some of this radiation is trapped by the atmosphere and held inside.

It is safe to say that the atmosphere is the most venerable ecological system; the atmosphere is so thin that its composition can be changed by us alone. Pollution is now thickening the atmosphere and trapping in green house gases.

As the earth gets hotter, the polar ice caps and glaciers are melting away. This has dangerous consequences to our race.

Ocean water levels will rise and many islands and coastal cities will be underwater.

Global Warming can also be seen in the temperatures. The top ten hottest days on record occurred in the last fourteen years. 2005 was the hottest year on record; India hit 122 degrees killing over 1400 people, and the heat wave in Europe in 2003, which killed 3500 people.

The heat also affects the oceans by producing much larger storms. Take remembrance of hurricane Katrina which devastated thousands of people. Still to this day we are still picking up after Katrina.

Al Gore said, "Is it possible to prepare against other threats besides terrorists, maybe we should prepare for other problems as well."

It is the obligation of this generation to change what has already been damaged so badly.

We owe it to our children and our children's children, to accept the scientific facts of today. To turn a blind eye on the issue and continue

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Smokers, pick up your damn butts!

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
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Smoking is now permitted only in designated areas.

This was the announcement on the first day of school in fall 2005. Yosemite Community College District Board Policy 4007 states, "To promote the health of our campus community and to reduce risk of potential fire hazards, smoking is now permitted only in designated locations at Columbia College. Other than the designated smoking areas, the remainder of the college campus is declared a non-smoking area."

A year and a half later the evidence is clear — this policy has not been effective. Cigarette butts litter the campus and students can be seen smoking anywhere and everywhere, particularly in bad weather. However, there are a great many students that do follow the rules and smokers are seen congregating in the smoking areas. Even non-smokers join the group. It's quite social.

About the cigarette butts on the ground; even those students that follow the rule and use the smoking areas can't seem to figure out what do with the butts — I mean it's ridiculous to see cigarette butts on the ground less than a foot from the "butt can". And not just on our campus — let's face it — smokers can be a disgusting lot. Are the smokers

that drop butts on the ground the same people that throw trash over a cliff? Probably not. They just don't realize that even one cigarette butt is a big deal!

I followed a student one day who was smoking. She went down the path in front of Cedar, right past the smoking area, and at the top of the stairs near Manzanita, she dropped and crushed out her cigarette leaving a half smoked butt on the ground. And this is not an isolated incident.

So smokers, keep up the bad habits and things will change.

According to Jayme Johnson, vice president of clubs and a

member of the student senate, the campus may become a no-smoking environment if the students don't become more respectful of the policy.

"What bugs me the most are the smokers that walk out of class and light up right outside the door," said Johnson. "There's no way to get away from the smoke."

The biggest complaint among smokers that do adhere to the policy is the weather — having to stand outside in pouring rain. I agree it isn't pleasant, but that's what umbrellas are for.

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NEWS

Getting help with classes is free & easy

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

The Academic Achievement Center is open and available to all students. The purpose of the center is to help students succeed by providing individual tutoring sessions.

Tutors help students learn strategies such as how to read a textbook quickly and efficiently, how to understand graphic presentations, how to take better notes, how to manage and make the most of your study time, and how to meet the instructor's expectations.

Elissa Creighton, the new instructional assistant, sees the Academic Achievement Center, or

AAC, as a great service that students can use.

"I just wish that more students knew about us," said Creighton. "From what I see, our tutors are really qualified."

The center has been under the direction of Patricia Harrelson since 1990 except for two years when she taught full-time in the English department. Although Harrelson is retiring at the end of this semester, she is still excited about the changes that are coming.

For example, with special funding, the center is getting 10 new computers – computers that are badly needed.

With a full compliment of

experienced and knowledgeable tutors, students can get help with almost every subject that is taught at Columbia.

Tutors can help with courses such as anthropology, biology, business administration, chemistry, geography, history, math, physics, political science, and specialized courses such as computer science and office technology.

Tutors like Beverly Estorga and R.C. Cavagnaro want to share their knowledge and help students.

"I really like seeing people learn," said Estorga. "I think the AAC is a very positive environment."

Students make appointments for half-hour time blocks and with this

one-on-one assistance, students obtain a more thorough understanding of subject matter.

In addition to individual tutoring, the center also provides supplemental instruction, which is a group program for certain courses. Those sessions are led by student tutors who have demonstrated mastery of the course content and are recommended by faculty.

Cavagnaro plans to become a teacher and tutor for the experience. He does both individual and supplemental instruction tutoring.

"I really like the environment," he said. "Bringing knowledge and new skills to other students is very fulfilling."

Harrelson retiring after 25 years serving students

BY DEBORAH WINTERS
PANHANDLER STAFF

Patricia Harrelson, the Academic Achievement Center coordinator, will retire at the end of this semester after 25 years at Columbia College.

Harrelson said she's seen a lot of changes on campus with staff evolution and new buildings.

"The people who were here when I started aren't here anymore," said Harrelson. "But, I see a vibrant new energy, especially over the last couple of years with many new faculty members."

Harrelson is seen by many – students, faculty and staff – as a person of inspiration with a strong focus on serving and meeting the needs of students.

Dave Chesnut, CalWORKS/ Jobs now, has worked with Harrelson over the past 14 years and particularly during the 1998-99 school year when he was the instructional assistant for the Academic Achievement Center.

"She'll be tough to replace, she has so much energy and enthusiasm," he said. "She's been a tireless advocate for student basic skills and everything that she's put into her career has that focus."

Karen Rodts, high tech center specialist, first met Harrelson 20 years ago at a personal growth

workshop. Then two years later she was hired in the Disabled Student Programs and Services department.

"I will always look at Patricia as a mentor," said Rodts. "Through her encouragement and inspiration, I have developed from what she taught me."

Harrelson came to Columbia in 1982 as the Learning Disabilities Specialist

In 1990, Harrelson became director of the Learning Skills Center, now called the Academic Achievement Center or AAC. She did leave the department for a short

time in 2001 to teach full-time in the English department, where she had been teaching part-time since 1995.

"Because of funding, the AAC has gone from a large dynamic to a smaller one," said Harrelson. "But I see it heading in the direction of growth."

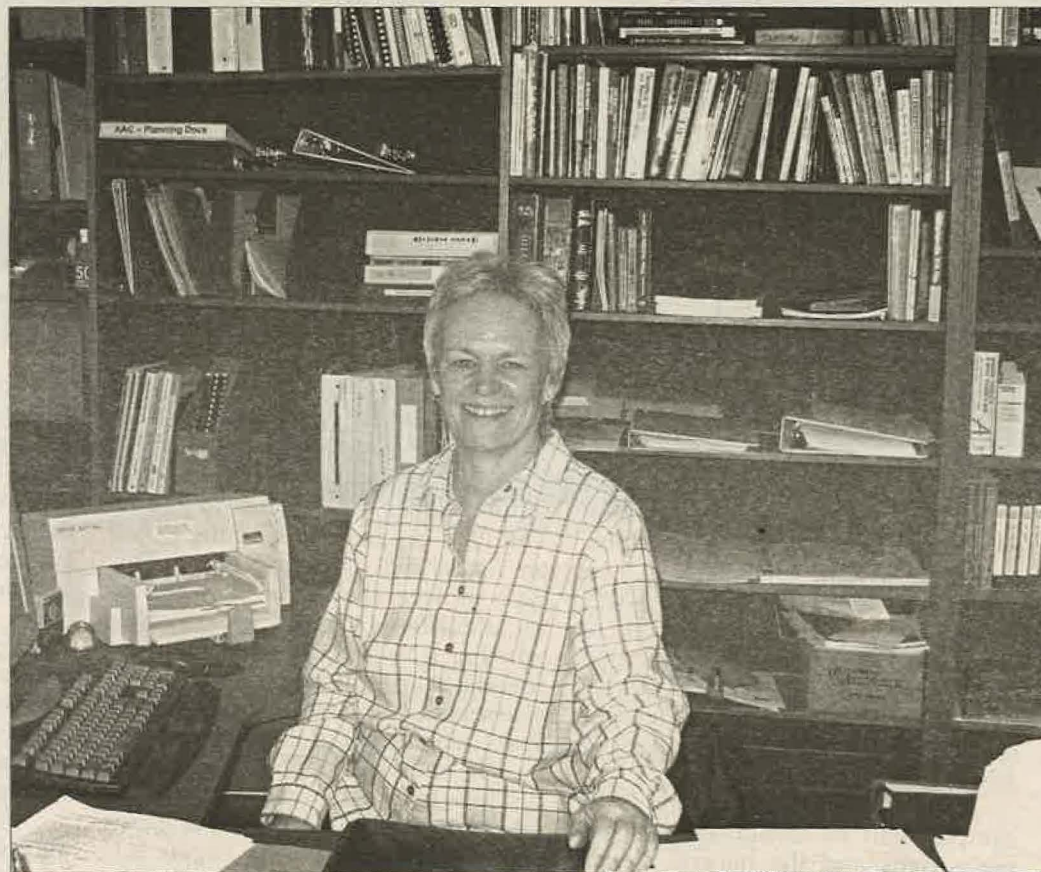
Harrelson has big plans for retirement.

"I have a large family, a big garden, and plan to do a lot of writing," Harrelson said.

As a writer with a master's of fine arts in creative non-fiction and poetry, she plans to concentrate on her writing. Her poetry has been published in several small literary magazines, she has written a book and has a proposal for another book based on an oral history.

In fact, she has spent the last two years trying to get the book published – a mixed genre of oral history and memoir. It is a conversation between two women; Carol, a lesbian who "came out" during the 1940s and Patricia's story of meeting and falling in love with another woman at 50.

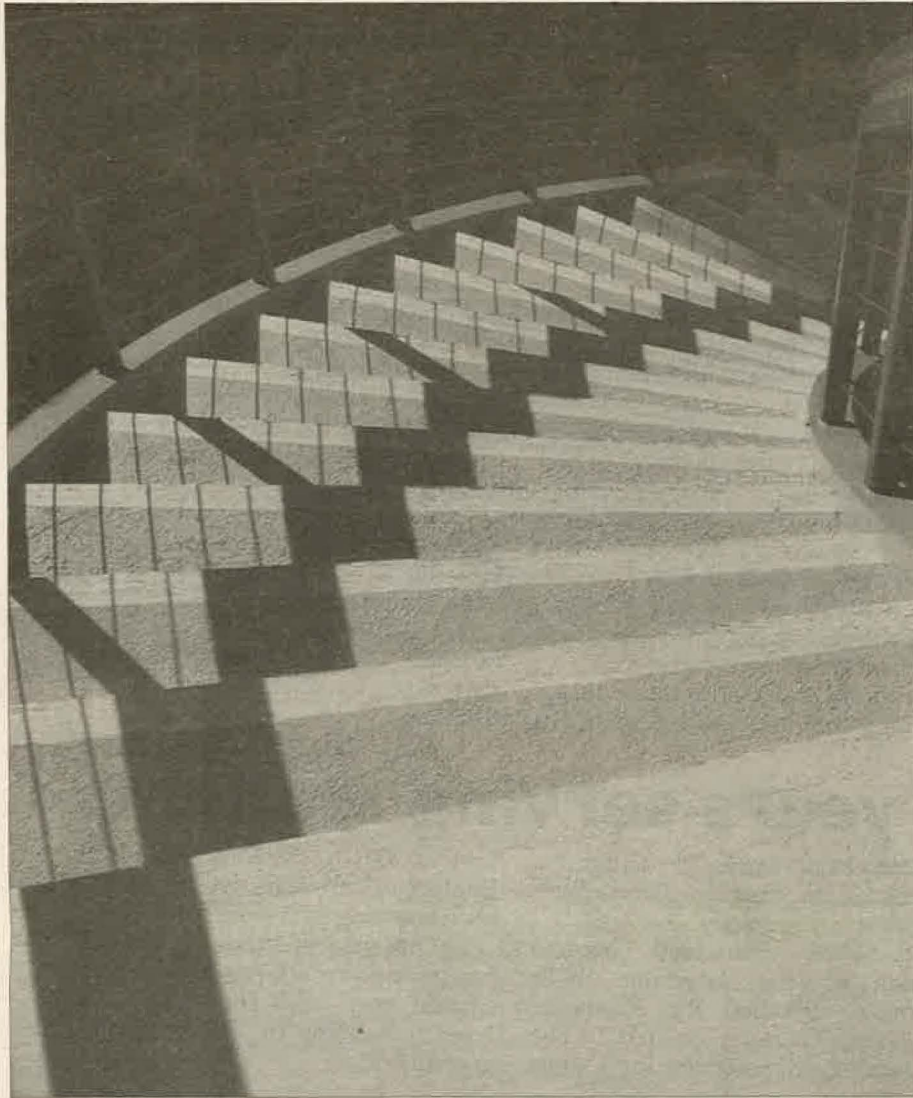
Rodts said that Harrelson is an incredible model for everyone and she has the ability to bring out the best in others both personally and professionally. She brought a lot to the Columbia College community.



Patricia Harrelson will leave her office and Columbia at the end of the semester.

DEBORAH WINTERS/PANHANDLER PHOTO

Columbia, seen by high schoolers' eyes



Photography students competing in the Occupational Olympics took these images of Columbia's architecture and landscape. Clockwise from top left: Nocole Samii, Sonora High, first place; Scott Birkestrands, Summerville, second place; Kathryn Harper, Summerville, third place.

PLAN: Repeated design elements to unify campus

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South Campus Drive would make it easier."

Another idea called for in the plan is to install a roundabout at the intersection of Columbia College Drive and the Fire Station. It would make for a better flow of traffic. The center of the roundabout would contain directional signage, pointing the way to various parking lots, which would be kept low, not interfering with a driver's vision.

Another update is to improve the pathways from the student parking lots to the campus core. There will be pedestrian gateways to visually announce the paths from the parking

lot into the center of campus and other destinations.

The signage will be on a need-to-know basis, said Nelson.

"There will be less information the farther out you are on campus, and more as you get further in," he explained. "The outer gateways will highlight the path into the core of campus so they know the direction they're headed and when they get there, there will be more detailed maps instructing people in exactly where they need to go."

New pathways around the campus will be designed with the pedestrians and the natural terrain of the campus in mind. In the cases where the landscape doesn't

allow for an accessible path, an elevated boardwalk would be used, constructed of recycled plastic.

Nelson said that there are no outdoor areas for students to gather. The Plan proposes something called an "enhanced gathering area." This type of area should be appropriate for all different types of activities, whether it be individual, a group of friends, or an outdoor class meeting. It also serves as an arrival and transition space when entered the campus.

"It shortens people's perceived distance in how far away things are," said Nelson. "The main gathering area should be at the building Aspen. It is on the way from the student parking lot to the core of campus."

There will be design elements repeated throughout the campus, such as types of stones, benches and fences used.

"We want to create a unifying theme while maintaining the native landscape," said Nelson.

Nelson hopes to incorporate many of the already existing trees and to add student-made art to the gathering areas.

He said that this plan supports the academic mission of the college and makes the college more accessible to future students.

Board member Paul Neumann agreed.

"It is very friendly to future students," Neumann said.



The Spot

Good section!

Arts & Entertainment

Confessions of a bag lady

BY SHANNON MCPHERSON
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Hi, my name is Shannon and I'm addicted to purses.

OK, I won't go straight to addicted because that sounds really hardcore. Let's say I have a slight obsession with purses. Nothing serious.

I have between 50 and 60 handbags. I don't know the exact number because if I did, it would make me feel worse about myself.

My fondness of purses started in high school. My mom would give me \$20 Friday night to go to the movies. My friends and I would go to the mall before and half of that money would go to the movie and the other half would go to a new purse.

I never knew that you could find a cute purse for under \$10.

Then it became a kind of contest with myself. I would try and find a new purse whenever I could for as cheap as I could. It didn't matter what they looked like; I just had to have one.

I have almost every kind of purse you can think of. I have a old Florida license plate frame that is bent in the shape of a purse; there is a metal TV with Marilyn Monroe's face on it; I have a fake Coach purse, and one with green rabbit fur on it.

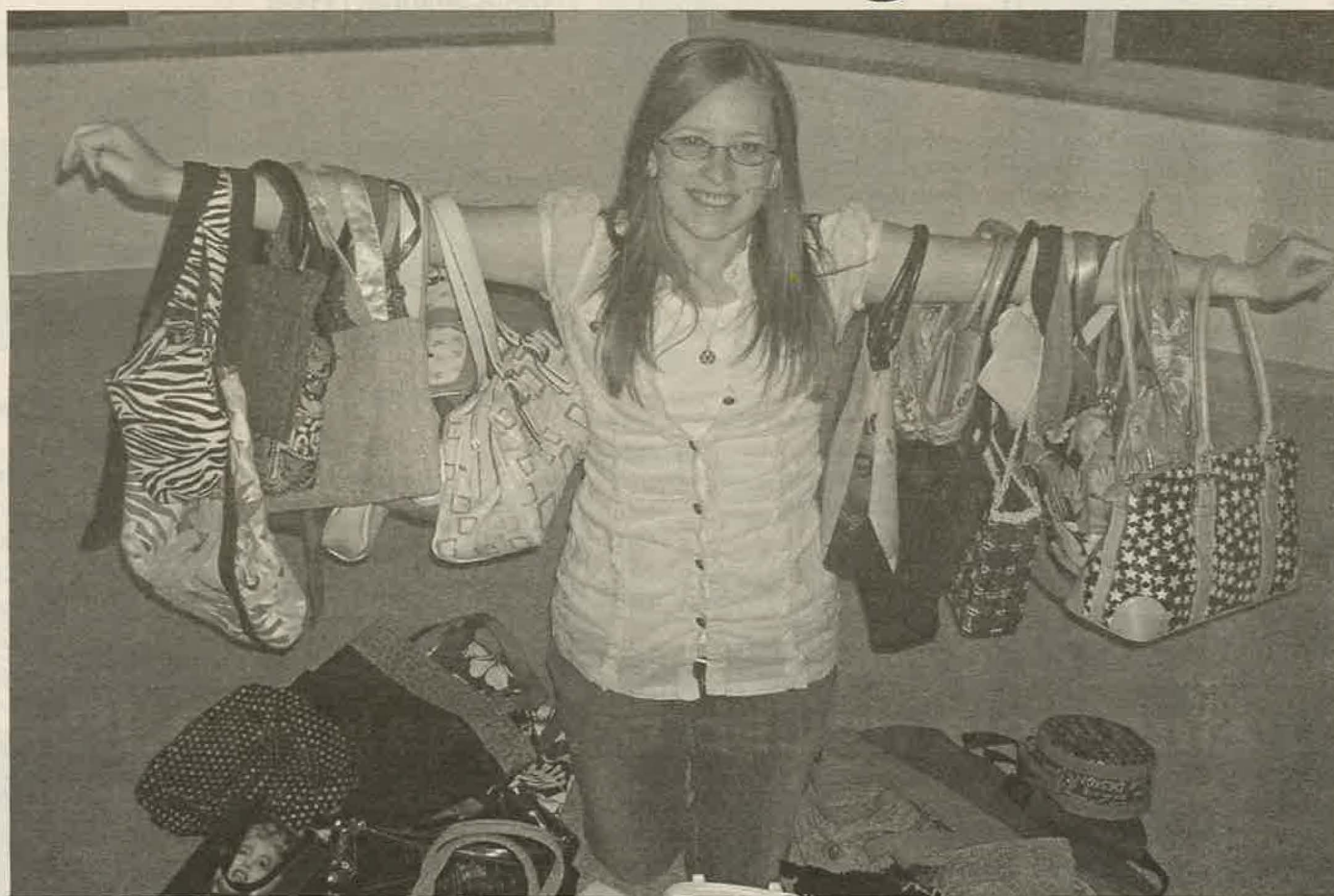
I like variety.

Sure, I knew I had a lot of bags, but it never occurred to me that there was something seriously wrong. I was like hey, people collect stamps, I collect purses. Normal right?

Then, a few months ago, I was cleaning out my closet and started dumping my purses on the floor.

There were purses that I didn't even remember buying.

There were purses shoved in



Obsession, thy name is handbag... and this is fewer than half of them!

purses. They were hidden under shoes.

They were everywhere!

I thought to myself, is this what it truly means to be crazy and obsessed? I decided to talk to my dad about it, hoping that he, as a responsible adult, would give me some clarity.

He said buying purses is a gateway to crack cocaine.

I say, who's the crazy one here?

But maybe I agree with my dad (and half the world's population),

that having 60ish purses is kind of a lot. Kind of.

So I decided to do a rough estimate of all the money over the years I have spent on purses. I only counted the purses in my room - some are in storage - and only ones I bought myself. On 28 purses I have spent...drum roll please...\$620 crisp American dollars.

I was in complete shock. Over \$600 dollars spent on pieces of fabric sewn together, half of which I don't

even use. Double it to cover my whole collection, and I've spent around \$1,230.

I am crazy. I'm a bag lady.

There's an episode of "Sex and the City" where Carrie calculates all the money she has spent on her shoes, and the total was huge, and she says, "I'm literally going to be the old woman who lived in her shoes."

My thoughts exactly.

I'll just need a really, really big purse.

BOMBS: "This was devised to kill someone"

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drilled into them for a fuse, but no fuses were found.

"This was devised to kill someone" said Calaveras County Bomb Squad Capt. Clay Hawkins

The roads between the dorms and the Madrone building were closed and campus security was immediately notified and contacted the Tuolumne County Sheriff's Department. Other agencies that responded were Calaveras County

Bomb Squad, CDF, and Tuolumne Fire Department.

Crews kept the area sealed off and waited until activity on campus died down after 6 p.m. to detonate the bombs.

The bomb squad calculated the potential of the devices and determined that had all four bombs gone off at the same time, shrapnel from the explosion could have gone as far as 855 feet.

Bomb disposal experts tied lines to two of the pipe bombs and dragged

them away from the others. They detonated those two by shooting them. Often the bomb squad will use a robot to handle bombs, but in this case they couldn't because of the steep hillside where the bombs were found.

Because the other two bombs were partially underground, crews exploded them where they were by setting an explosive countercharge on top of them and setting it off.

The force of the bombs could be felt up to 300 feet away as crews

detonated the devices.

Columbia College President Joan Smith praised all of the agencies and people who responded to the threat.

"Security is a top issue here at Columbia College," she said.

BUTTS

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According to Johnson, the student senate is looking into getting some sort of covers for the smoking areas.

Greg Elam, lead campus security officer, explained that smoking outside of designated areas is considered a violation of the student code of conduct that can lead to discipline, including removal, suspension or expulsion.

"We don't run around trying to catch people, but I probably issue 10 warnings a day," said Elam.

The biggest concern is the fire hazard as students continue to throw lit cigarette butts along the pathways and in brushy areas.

"I haven't found anybody that purposefully disobeys this rule," said Elam. "But repeat offenders are subject to disciplinary action."

So, smokers beware, you may soon lose your right to smoke.

As a smoker myself, I say it's time to band together and right these wrongs. All of us smokers must do our part to encourage those that feel the need to smoke anywhere on this campus to obey the rule and smoke only in the designated areas. And we must keep the smoking areas clean — put your butts in the ashcan!



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March 21

The War Tapes

Armed with minicams mounted on their gun turrets, helmets and dashboards, three National Guardsmen capture an unprecedented perspective of the Iraq war.



March 28

Iraq in Fragments

A collage of images and commentary from ordinary Iraqi citizens coping with the effects of war, political unrest, religious feuds and an uncertain future.



April 4

My Country, My Country

Can America bring a Western-styled democracy to Iraq? This film, shot alone by an American woman, documents the 2005 elections by following an Iraqi doctor running for political office. Symbolized by fingers marked with purple ink, these elections pose challenges to all sides of the debate about the war.



April 11

Obsession and 30 Days

Two views of Islam: in one, a radical view that Islam is a threat to Western civilization; in the other, a moderate view that shows a Christian "becoming" a Muslim for 30 days.



April 18

With God on our Side

After tracing the rise of the conservative evangelical movement in America, this film then explores how President Bush's religious beliefs inform his decisions.



April 25

Jesus Camp

An unfiltered look at a revivalist subculture where devout Christian youngsters are being primed at a summer camp to "take back America for Christ."



May 2

Shut Up and Sing

The Dixie Chicks criticized President Bush at a London concert on the eve of the Iraq War. As a result, their music was banned from radio stations, their concerts canceled, their CDs crushed, their lives endangered. Yet they stuck together to create a new music and a new audience.

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Columbia College/Dogwood Forum

March 9

A Visit to Guantanamo Bay: Witnesses to the Illegal Detention of Suspected Terrorists

Richard and Holly Mines
Activists, Calaveras County



March 16

Middle East under the Bush Doctrine

As'ad AbuKhalil, Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science at CSU Stanislaus and Research Fellow at U.C. Berkeley
www.angryarab.blogspot.com



March 30

Belonging to Each Other: Principles and Practices for Engaging the Other

Aftab Omer, Ph.D.
President and Founder of the Institute of Imaginal Studies, a graduate program in Psychology
www.imaginal.edu



April 6

Orientation on Islam and the Contemporary Muslim World

Maha ElGenaidi
President, Islamic Networks Group; Emphasis on explaining women's rights and jihad, the violent expression of Islam
www.ing.org



April 13

Nuclear Proliferation in a High Technology World

John Field, Ph.D.
Ph.D. from Stanford in Electrical Engineering in areas of Atomic Physics and Quantum Optics



April 20

The Fire Calves: Understanding and Healing Ancestors and Ancestries

Malidoma Patrice Some, Ph.D.
Author, African Shaman
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'Spring Review' showcases student writing, art

BY MERYL BROOKS
SPECIAL TO THE PANHANDLER

The new Columbia College Spring Review 2007 is now on sale at the Manzanita Bookstore. The Review features students' creative efforts in ceramics, sculpture, drawing, photography, fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

Copies cost \$10.

The Spring Review was first published in 1995 as a modest ring-bound 32-page publication of student essays. It has grown over the past few years, and with more generous funding, has become the sleek showcase for student creativity that it is now.

Students interested in having

their work published in the next edition, should submit their work to Meryl Brooks, founder and editor of the Review by September 30. Priority is given to work that is submitted with a faculty recommendation. Sculpture and three dimensional works need to be photographed with attention to minimizing background distractions. (see Laurie Sylwester for assistance.)

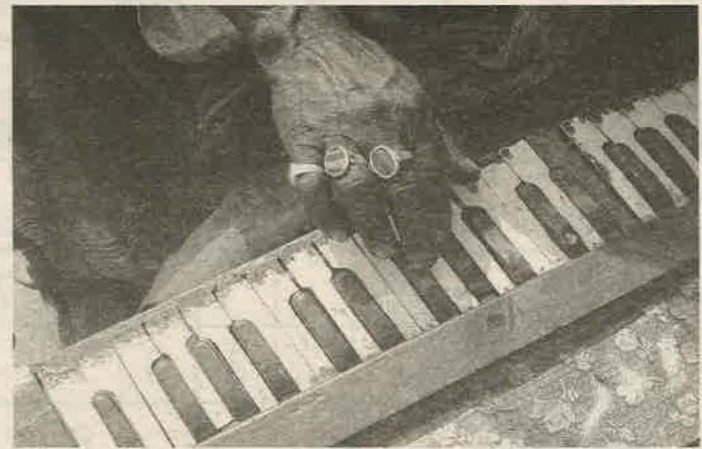
Student work that is submitted to the Student Art Show will automatically be photographed and considered for the Spring Review.

Photographs may be submitted electronically or on paper. Written submissions may be submitted via email in Microsoft Word with contact information. Include a brief 30-word bio and contact information.

Student trustee position open

The Yosemite Community College District Board of Trustees has an immediate opening for one non-voting student representative. Application deadline is April 2 by 4 p.m. Applications can be picked up in the Student Center, Manzanita 15.

For more information phone 588-5270 or 588-5111.



Harmonium, Abi Huff



Untitled, Hanna Heath



Gypsy, Abi Huff

A page from the new Columbia College Spring Review.

EARTH: Take steps now

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to deplete the earth of its natural resources and pollute the atmosphere would only be detrimental to the human race.

"Every thing that has happened has happened on earth.

All the triumphs, tragedies, wars have happened here. It is our ability to live on earth is at stake. It is our only home. We must preserve all that we have." said Al Gore

No longer can we turn away, this issue is now at global level. We are at a point where we are facing unacceptable consequences as a people, and we must come together and change what we have wronged.

Some things that can be done to accomplish this is to use earth-friendly devices, such as energy star appliances; lower CO2 emissions by driving environmentally friendly vehicles - hybrid or electric cars or a vehicle the uses E85 ethanol for fuel.

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Answer

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Columbia College Tips for Night Safety

You can stay safe by taking the following steps:

- When walking on campus at night, stay on the **lit walkways and routes**. Avoid taking unlit dirt pathways.
- Whenever possible, **walk with a friend** or group.
- **Be aware of your surroundings.** Report any suspicious persons or questionable activities to Campus Security at 588-5167. The Campus Security office is located in the Davis Cabin adjacent to the tennis courts.
- **Familiarize yourself** with the campus layout and locations of **red Emergency Phones and Emergency Call boxes** throughout campus. These locations can be found on the campus map.
- Familiarize yourself with the **Columbia College Safety Report** for valuable information on safety services, policies, and programs. The report is available from the Security and Parking Information page on the college web site or from the Campus Security office.
- Use the **evening campus shuttle**. The shuttle bus runs a continuous loop around the campus perimeter from 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. The shuttle offers free rides from the classroom buildings to the student parking lot.
- **Security is available 24/7** to assist and serve our students. Security can provide escort service upon request.
- **DSP&S** offers students with mobility limitations **free campus tram** transportation. Call 588-5134 for more information.



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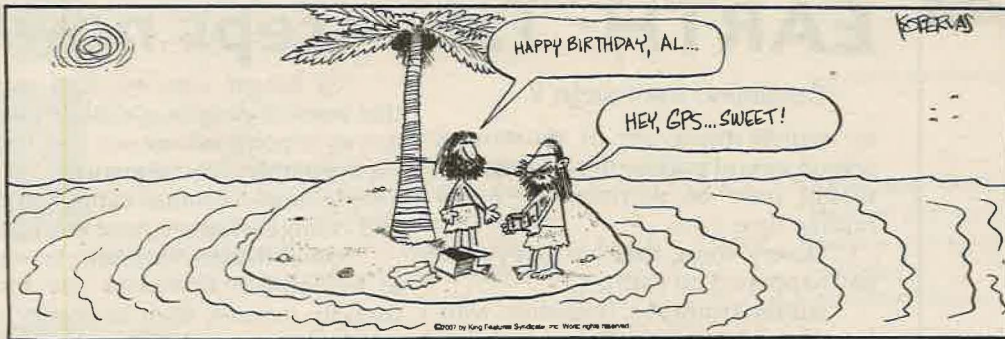
Weekly Sudoku

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Carte lead-in
- 4 Joe's ilk
- 7 Rapid
- 12 Fleur-de-
- 13 Important numero
- 14 Conversation starter
- 15 Squid squirt
- 16 Discuss
- 18 Candle count
- 19 Goodman's style
- 20 Pop
- 22 Fuss
- 23 Touch
- 27 "SNL" alum Tina
- 29 Up till now
- 31 Abrade
- 34 Not limp
- 35 Classroom group
- 37 Listening device
- 38 NYSE counterpart
- 39 Ashen
- 41 Labyrinth goal
- 45 Model-air plane wood
- 47 Compass pt.
- 48 Pedestrian tour
- 52 Born
- 53 Wickerwork willow
- 54 Ultra-modernist

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- 55 Make a decision
- 56 Milky liquids
- 57 Kreskin's claim
- 58 To the - degree
- 61 Jennifer Garner series
- 62 Jargon
- 63 Sent out invitations
- 64 Courage
- 65 Sort of
- 66 Reliable
- 67 Rug type
- 68 "Charlotte's -"
- 69 UN agcy.
- 70 Winter affliction
- 71 Wiggles fan, typically
- 72 Radio dial
- 73 Fasten
- 74 Blazing
- 75 Cranberry territory
- 76 Spoon-bender
- 77 One of Rose's sons
- 78 Slithery fish
- 79 Historic time
- 80 IRS worker (Abbr.)
- 81 Drone
- 82 Mighty Joe
- 83 Young, e.g.
- 84 Clear the decks
- 85 Follows
- 86 Last word of "Farmer in the Dell"
- 87 Noble gas
- 88 Klutzy
- 89 Choppers
- 90 Music segments
- 91 On
- 92 "Holy mackerel!"
- 93 Blond shade
- 94 Whopper
- 95 Crucial

On the Street: Should people who violate campus smoking policy be fined?



Brandon Gajeton

No, Because you already can't smoke in buildings.



Mercedes Craig

Yes, there are ash trays for a reason.



Mara Roberts

Yes, I think so. Smokers violate others' rights.



Susie Tinsley

Yes, not to offend others.