Danger posed by traffic speed

By Jodi Ross

Every weekday, Trudy Hodge walks her daughter to and from Pacheco Elementary School on Grand Avenue. And every day, she says, she takes their lives in their hands to do it.

"I'm too afraid to let our kids walk across that street," Hodge said, who accompanies 5-year-old Cassie to her classroom across the street from Cal Poly's campus.

At 8 a.m., when Cassie goes to school, Hodge says the traffic on Grand Avenue is fast and furious.

"There is a big traffic problem," Hodge said. And it's caused, she thinks, by Cal Poly students who are in such a hurry to get to school that they ignore the crossing children.

"At least three times I've had to jump out of the way to miss getting hit," Hodge said. "There are daily stories. This happens all the time." Hodge, who works as a medical technician at Sierra Vista Hospital, said the traffic situation scares her because "it might be the last time I happen." Hodge said there haven't been any recent cases of children hit by cars near Pacheco School. Hodge said she is worried about the possibility of accidents. "The cars aren't slowing down," she said.

Joan Parrott, a crossing guard at Pacheco for the past six years, said she can relate.

"It's just like the L.A. freeway here," she said.

A Pacheco student awaits safe passage across Grand Avenue.

Parrott said she hears of close calls everyday, but there has never been an incident of a pedestrian being hit.

"Working here everyday, I fight for the kids and my life," she said. "You take a chance, you know." Parrott said that, due to budget cuts, her hours at Pacheco have been reduced this year.

San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. Bruce Lahargoue said the city make cutbacks in crossing guards at schools across the city. But Lahargoue said he has heard no complaints of more traffic problems since the change.

"We probably cut one half-hour out of the day in actual work time," Lahargoue said. "He added, the city changed its payment policy and saved about $40,000.

"It's an expensive program," Lahargoue said, but "one that's worth it." He said the cuts were made through an agreement between the city and the schools and said no further cuts to the crossing guard program are expected.

Lahargoue also said areas in town near schools are patrolled regularly by traffic officers.

Hodge said she thinks police ignore the crossing children.

"Nobody even takes it seriously," he said. Evacuues waited only a few yards away from the building.

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Shawn Callarman, Biological Senior

Some farmers say their children should be wary of agriculture

Shifts in industry mean a new, bigger kind of family farm

By Jodi Ross

For some students, changes in agriculture mean not going back to the farm. But there isn't one to go back to — or because their parents are discouraging them.

Melinda Cardoza, a dairy science senior, grew up on a family dairy in Tippecanoe, California. But Cardoza and Sons has been in the family for 70 years.

Cardoza said she would like to stay in the dairy industry, but her father didn't want her to milk cows for the rest of her life.

"I remember setting my alarm clock," she said, "and waking my dad up so he'd take me to milk calves with him." If she didn't wake him, Cardoza said, her dad wouldn't have taken her. "Dad didn't want me to do it," she said.

After high school, Cardoza was hired by a dairy lab in Tulare, where she decided to stay in the industry.

"Basically I've always been concerned with what dad did," she said. "Working in the lab I can relate to my father's work.

"Dad wouldn't have wanted me to work at a dairy as a profession. He wanted something better. (But) working in the lab I can relate to my father's work." Melinda Cardoza — Dairy Science Senior

Law study time cut by bomb threat

Yet another hoax causes evacuation of hundreds from Cal Poly building

By Gabe Joynt

Several hundred students waited outside the Cal Poly library Tuesday morning after a bomb threat forced their evacuation from the building.

Dean of Library Services David Walsh said he could "think of no sane reason" for someone to bomb-threat the library.

"Why the library?" asked biology senior Shaun Callarman. That's the mystery. Maybe the (prankster) could kill more people in the library.

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William Gillis — Poly Dairy Professor

Down on the farm?

Monday: Some say family farms aren’t dying just changing.

Tuesdays: Two brothers came from the farm to Cal Poly — but they won’t be going back. Today: Some parents say their children shouldn’t return to the farms they own.
Berkeley, CA

Action will be taken within a month on complaints of sexual harassment in the University of California’s school of architecture, officials promised.

Several female architecture students gave the first detailed descriptions of allegations made last month at a news conference on Monday. Three of the women said they have filed grievances with the university.

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Da Silva and Yifon Man, who recently completed graduate work, said they filed complaints this fall after the same research supervisor made a string of remarks that included “Asian women are inferior to men.”

C. Jadeen King, provost of professional schools and colleges, said an investigator has been assigned and a decision should be reached within a month.

If the grievance is upheld, the supervisor could receive a letter of admonishment or be suspended or fired.

Graduate student Katherine Peterson said she filed a separate grievance after one of her professors told some of her classmates that she had no right to be in school because she was a mother.

United Nations

UN approves blockade

The Security Council voted Monday to authorize a naval blockade on the Danube River and the Adriatic coast to tighten economic sanctions on Yugoslavia. It said force could be used to back up the blockade.

The resolution prods Bulgaria and Romania to patrol the Danube, which flows along their borders. It wasn’t immediately clear to what extent Western or other governments were willing to get involved in enforcement.

NATO and the European Community’s Western European Union each has five frigates there.

“I think we should move from surveillance to enforcement,” Willem van Eekelen, the Dutch secretary-general said.

They denounced Belgrade for fomenting war, capturing vast territories in Bosnia and Croatia, and driving out non-Serbs in a vicious “ethnic cleansing” campaign.

Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, Jordan and other Islamic countries wanted the council to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia so it could rearm and acquire heavy weapons, but the council refused.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

NEWS BRIEFS

Los Angeles, CA

‘Harassed’ voters settle

The state Republican Party’s insurance carrier has agreed to settle a voter harassment lawsuit by paying an undisclosed amount to five voters who objected to security guards posted at polling places.

The agreement canceled a federal trial that had tentatively been scheduled in federal court.

The suit accused the state Republican Party of compensating local party officials to intimidate Hispanic voters during the 1988 election. The suit previously garnered $460,000 in settlements from other defendants.

The guards, carrying signs reading “Non-citizens can’t vote” in English and Spanish, were posted at 20 polling places Nov. 8, 1988.

After people complained, the voting officials ordered local Republican officials to remove the guards.

State Republican officials have denied the conspiracy allegation and denied playing any role in hiring the guards.

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Poly Travel Center sets Guatemala trip
11-day adventure for Poly students to take place over Christmas break

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

Travelling below the canopy of a lush green rainforest, a band of rugged terrain toward the ruins of an Ancient Mayan city.

"People who are looking for the adventure of a lifetime should really look into this trip."

John Koenigsberger, trip leader

As the adventurers exit the city they come upon a giant fresh water lake surrounded by majestic volcanic peaks.

The cultural celebration of the women's studies lunchtime seminar on Monday, November 16, was a特别是 feminist literary criticism at the Women's Studies Lunchtime Seminar on Monday.

Beverly Reed English lecturer

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Beverly Reed is currently working on a research paper titled "The 'Bitch is Back', Motherhood in Technology," to be presented at a conference in New Orleans. She said the paper is about the use of motherhood in the "Alien" movie trilogy.

"Observers must observe how it touches the everyday of every woman."

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Wild expanded on her key points on recognizing fair feminism in literature. She said readers must observe gender relations, sexual differences and the representation of women in the text.

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By Anita Krele

I won! Nya nya nya nya, my guy's the president! And my guy didn't just win, he kicked butt.

As I watched George Bush eat crow on election night, I felt like a little girl who had finally gotten in trouble for something I helped her brother get away with. Mr. Self-righteous smirk couldn't have been any bigger. I fired insults at him to the County Government Center hit.

This was fun. I'd never had fun on election night. It was a virgin win for me and I felt no need to be gracious.

The night was young. I went to the County Government Center in hopes there would more winners to high-five and losers to heckle as I covered the mayor's race for the Daily.

Of course, being the unbiased reporter that I am, I kept my gloating to myself and gave my pen a strict lecture on objectivity.

It was about 11:30 p.m. when my editor came to tell me a fellow reporter, who was covering the City Council election, that our deadlines were pushed back an hour so we could wait for the final votes to be counted.

"It looks like you will be the last two people off this sinking ship," he said.

I appreciated his turn of phrase and sentiment, given that he was facing an all-night editing jamboree in the newsroom. I, however, felt differently. For the first time in my 18-year voting career, I DIDN'T feel like my political ship was sinking. I had no urge to bail and swim for shore. I was happy to stay.

I felt more like I had been given the privilege of piloting a finely crafted vessel to its final harbor. The passengers would then disembark and proceed to turn America on its ear. I started looking for a flag to wave.

Yip, that was it. No sinking ship here. Dams the tepidness! full speed ahead! Get on board or get left at the back of the line. Of course.

As I watched the statewide returns roll in, I realized I had voted for not one, not two, but a whole host of winners.

I was high. The thrill of victory had swept the agony of defeat and my body chemistry was doing things that could quite possibly get me arrested. As far as I was concerned, political victory licked staking the engine. Excuse me number one.

But that's not the point. The point is, can I? Point, that is. Hope, the sore losers are going to be pointing at me. I know. I'm exposing the back of the line. Of course.

We sit out there dining on sour grapes and cheap whine waiting for the dirt — I mean story. And when it comes, we wave a finger at your nose and say, "Well, I didn't vote for him," briefing your smirk with a pie in the face.

Except, I'm not "we" anymore. The horribly frightening truth is, I'm one of "them," and more likely to be wearing pies than throwing them.

Now that my time honored defense against any respon­ sibility whatsoever for the mess we're in is useless, I realize there's only one thing to do.

Come up with a new one.

There's plenty out there. Like, "I didn't actually vote FOR him, I voted against the other guy." Or, "Politicians, you can't trust 'em. They're all liars." And my personal favorite, "You know it's all rigged."

No, I will have to invent my own declaration. Something to remove me from the mainstream and reconnect me to the fringe. Something like, "I was on acid at the time."

In the meantime, I intend to enjoy the honeymoon, loudly proclaim my majority superiority status and laugh at the losers. It may be the only chance I get.

Sooner or later, the pies will fly and my guy will go down in flames.

So until then, nya nya nya nya.

Anita Krele is a rather happy journalism senior. This is her first and final reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Financial status in question

This letter is in response to the statement by Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan in the Nov. 13 Mustang Daily that "stu­ dents who are going to be dependent tell their parents to claim them as such on this year's tax return." The decision as to whether someone is claimed as a dependent on a tax return is based on the tax law, not the financial aid rules. The mere desire or inability of being a dependent is not rele­ vant, the decision must instead be made based on who provides the majority of the support (along with four other factors).

Students desiring advice on dependency status should contact their parents to confirm who will be providing the majority of support. Students should also consult their tax advisor for advice on dependency issues.

John P. Bradley
Civil Engineering

Reader likes Nelson's column

Excerpt of letter from Cynthia Nelson: I have often tried to make the same point — that America was founded a Christian country — only to be met by the stiffest resistance from teachers in political science classes and生怕 they don't have a clue.

I do not think this praises teachers to rewrite history to suit their own philosophies or to attack objective truth — in doing so, they undermine their own credibility.

I also envy David Thoe's letters to the editor. Perhaps you could recruit him to write an article now and then.

John F. Bradley
Civil Engineering

Prof. advocates free choice

Perhaps I missed the point of Peter Hartlaub's column in the Nov. 10, 1992 issue of Mustang Daily. But it seems to me that the pump eight at Cal Massey's Texaco station not only ignited the engine of his car, but also buried you a little under the collar. Since when is freedom of expression limited to the printed page only? Do we still have a free enterprise system in San Luis Obispo, or was that started by your coming to Cal Poly?

You advertise all sorts of ideas in the publishing business. Why then are you so "fluffy" with this advertising of the personal belief of a service station owner on his own premises?

When did you lose your freedom of choice to make a left­ hand or right-hand turn to the gas station of your choosing? I haven't yet lost my majority of choice to throw any paper in the recycling pile. And, of course, you have the choice to throw any letter into the editor to the circular file.

Y. Leon Makeoudian
Professor
Statistics Department

Editor loves this letter

Peter Hartlaub will love this letter; I know that he gets off on getting any response whatever to the absolute crap that he writes. One of my favorite things is to prove him wrong.

I wish to say, however, that as a Christian male, I would personally be offended if I respected Pete at all. Luckily, I don't. I've read his drivel for too long to respect him.

I invite Peter to exchange his discriminatory, prejudiced views for open-minded, tolerant ones.

While my views coincide with very few others on this cam­ pus, I respect their views and try not to bash them. Pete Hartlaub blatantly disregards those who do not share his views, and his discriminatory lean of feminism is no less than redneck chauvinism.

In the future, it would be much appreciated if Mustang Daily would let someone intelligent like Joe Cohen or Jed Obi write commentaries, and get rid of Peter Hartlaub, who, through his own incompetence, offends people because of his views. In order to provoke a response just to satisfy his vanity. We need a jour­ nalist that cares about the important issues at Cal Poly, not a narcissist.

Ted Moncurre
Agricultural Engineering

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Sudbury said she believes that facts are intentionally distorted by both local media and city officials in an attempt to silence and belittle the Christian community. "It's typical of the press to skew reality," Sudbury said. "They (the media) make it look like our numbers are fewer than they really are," she said. "If you believe the media, you would think that we are just a few people on the fringe when in fact we are in the majority." She said it was important that the City Council was made aware that, in her opinion, most citizens don't think homosexuals deserve special privileges. After the ordinance was defeated, the group decided to stay together to try to exert its influence in other areas of Christian concern.

Sudbury expressed concern that public officials, who try to slant the news, don't always prove successful. "Basically, you have a lot of individuals making decisions guided by editorial, design and business constraints. And those constraints are determined by other individuals," Campbell said that although certain things are discussed within groups, there is loose agreement at best, and there certainly is no conspiracy. She agreed the articles Sudbury mentioned implied an inaccurate connection between CUFL and the other groups.

However, she said, "It's a result of someone doing a lazy job of laying out the stories, not conspiracy to discredit anyone." Sudbury said she believes inadequate coverage is as much a problem as inaccurate coverage. Now Times editor Steve Moss said he has an ear that's ready to listen to suggestions but he believes some people labor under a misconception that the press exists to facilitate public expression. "I have a resistance to stunts," he said, "but sometimes that's what gets the attention. "We're not here to give people equal time," Moss said. "Moss' assertion comes from the fact that the Supreme Court, in the case Miami Herald v. Tornillo, ruled that print media is not required to give both sides equal coverage. "The idea that print media is required to give one side equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. "The idea that print media is required to give both sides equal coverage comes from the fact that it is not," he said. 

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FARM

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"I thought the media was inherently biased before I had this job," she said. "But now I don't. Now, my biggest complaint is that the media doesn't do their homework and can't ask intelligent questions, or they don't know where to go to get more information to round out the story.

"The media (have) a responsibility to educate," she said. "A major story should present facts, not just he said this; she said that. It sounds like two people throwing propaganda back and forth—media should sort that out."

"Every major poll that's been taken in our country shows something like an 80-20 split in favor of choice," she said. "There are lots of religious people who are anti-abortion and pro-choice; they don't want government."

"People need to be aware," she said. "It seems silly that we have to go to all that effort when someone can just slow down."
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