Bike Forward rolls through town

Laura Kasavan

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When most people think of popular attractions in San Luis Obispo, they may automatically think of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa or Madonna Inn because they are so well-known in the community. But how often do people think of a Taco Bell? They may think of the location on Santa Rosa or the location on Nipomo Street. But what about a Taco Bell in the community? Imagine students returning home for the holidays and telling their family and friends, “Yeah, and you really want to reduce your carbon footprint, so we can take more of the bicycle be". Thirty county residents were chosen to receive TREK commuter bicycle packages at this year’s Bike Forward.

Professor is Weblog award finalist

Michelle Norgan

Although online blogs have not always been considered educational, Cal Poly professor Laura Freberg proves they can be. Her blog, which she uses mainly to help her psychology students, placed eighth in the “individual blogger” category of the 2007 Weblog awards. The Weblog awards are the largest blog competition in the world, covering 45 categories and getting 185,000 votes in last year’s competition. Freberg began her blog in 2006 to help the students in her biological psychology class. She said that in the past, she had tried to use discussion boards, but it was limited. She said that the ability of a blog to handle pictures and links makes it a more dynamic and useful tool for communicating with her students and presenting material. Freberg also began her blog in 2006 to help the students in her biological psychology class. She said that in the past, she had tried to use discussion boards, but it was limited. She said that the ability of a blog to handle pictures and links makes it a more dynamic and useful tool for communicating with her students and presenting material. Freberg also began her blog in 2006 to help the students in her biological psychology class. She said that in the past, she had tried to use discussion boards, but it was limited. She said that the ability of a blog to handle pictures and links makes it a more dynamic and useful tool for communicating with her students and presenting material.

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never would have considered.

"It's a great reality check for a teacher to know this," Freberg said. "If we can use high-interest examples to make our points, learning becomes a lot easier."

Freberg said this also helps with the wide range of student personalities and gives everyone a chance to participate in the class.

"I find that some students will speak up in class, but others really blossom in this format, where they can write their thoughts down," Freberg said. "Seeing that students are really thinking about your course content and using what they learn on a daily basis is one of the terrific things about teaching."

Velanche Stewart, an information technology consultant for the College of Liberal Arts, is one of Freberg's friends and fellow bloggers. The two discuss their blogs and trade advice.

"No matter how trendy or pretty a blog can be, it's all about the content and capturing the attention of others to stay with the blog on a regular basis," Stewart said. "Laura has obviously put a great deal of heart and soul into her blog and to be recognized makes the nomination all the sweeter."

Stewart said that technology, and blogs in particular, seem to be a family affair with Freberg. Her daughter and her husband both have blogs of their own.

Freberg said she is not entirely sure how she came to be nominated. Anyone can nominate a candidate, so presumably one of her students or a reader of her blog did so. Although there is no prize that Freberg is aware of, she said the recognition of her hard work is an honor. Some of the other blogs nominated in her category are fairly famous in the blogging world.

Freberg said that she loves to work on the blog and does most of the work herself when she has time.

"I am really a geek," Freberg said. "I love technology."

She said if she had the chance to return to school, she would try to get accepted to the USC program for video game design. She occasionally seeks help and advice from friends and family but enjoys trying it out herself.

When asked how others could make their own blogs a success, Freberg said people should start with a topic they know. From there, she said to have fun with it, show the real "you" and never be afraid to experiment with a new idea.

"I think one of the reasons my blog is different is that I use personal experience as an example for talking about science," Freberg said. "A lot of science blogs don't do that."

Freberg said another appeal to her students is her somewhat unorthodox self.

"My students find the concept of a (baby) boomer female psychology professor who plays Zelda on the Wii and has season tickets to USC football to be somewhat unusual," Freberg said.

Hobbies aside, her blog has helped her students to better understand her course material.

The final results of the Weblog awards were announced Nov. 8 at the BlogWorld and New Media Expo in Las Vegas. The first-place award in the "individual blogger" category went to Glenn Reynolds for his blog Instapundit. He received 9,777 votes, which accounted for 34.1 percent of the total votes in the category. Freberg placed eighth and received 281, or 1.6 percent of the total votes.

To see Freberg's blog, visit www.laurafreberg.com/blog.

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**Taco**

premier and the (daisy (¡ordita (¡runch.

Taco Hell is the most affordable and good food; I feel like I stole from them," said English junior Rocco Brown-Morris, who was also dining late Friday.

The staff said another busy time inside the restaurant is Saturday morning because people come back from the night before looking for lost and found items. The lost and found box had several sets of car keys and clothing items, including underwear, that had been left in the restaurant, Dihbernardo said.

Dihbernardo related that the restaurant brought in from the students who purchase from Taco Bell late at night is definitely a positive, but the behavior of many is ultimately frustrating and often inappropriate.

"Remember the cardinal rule: never screw with the people who handle your food," Dihbernardo said.

**Bike**

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Fukushima said that another goal of the program is to improve health, since the Public Health Department reported that 35 percent of county adults are overweight or obese.

Ultimately, the coalition wants to get more people on bikes, expand the program and reach more people throughout the county.

"The recipients said that they never knew their neighborhood while speeding by in a car," Fukushima said. "They notice more and the program really provides happiness."

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Sara Wright
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Sara Wright is a dance instructor who still teaches since classes.

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intermediate to advanced, comprise Cal Poly's oldest concert
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in dance,"Junco said. "Artistic experiences help round a student's
stand themselves."

 Officers assist in selecting members at auditions and with vari­
os tasks and activities throughout the year. This year's officers
are biochemistry junior Crystal Valdez, president; business senior
Rochelle Norwood, vice president; communication junior Fran­
cescia Lee, treasurer; and communication senior Stephanie Eric­
sen, publicity chair.

Valdez said that Orchesis has given her the chance to pursue
dancing at Cal Poly as a dance minor.

"I've been privileged to be an officer,"Valdez said. "It's a lot of
responsibility, organization and self-discipline."
No roar from ‘Lion’

Andy Mitchell

Plot: As two U.S. Army rangers are put in peril in Afghanistan, their former college professor (Robert Redford) tries to inspire an apathetic student (Andrew Garfield) in California. Meanwhile, a veteran journalist (Meryl Streep) interviews a slick, Republican senator (Tom Cruise) about the mission the two soldiers are on.

The Good: In comparison to the several brainless movies that come out each year, it’s nice to see something that at least tries to say something relevant.

The Bad: The message becomes bogged down with heavy-handed rhetoric and statements. It tells more than it shows.

The Lowdown: With Robert Redford in the director’s chair, it almost goes without saying that “Lions for Lambs” would be a grand statement of a film. That is only half true. In spite of the fighting scenes in Afghanistan, most of the time the focus is given to Cruise, Streep, Redford and Garfield talking in offices. The film relishes in the dramatic potential of watching two smart people have a conversation.

Because of this, the film makes no attempts to hide its obvious statement on America’s War on Terror. It says it loudly for an hour and a half. One might go into this film with a sense of admiration for its writer, Matthew Michael Carnahan, who already attempted to combine current politics with action in this year’s “The Kingdom.” While most films aim to sell tickets by pandering to the masses, he and Redford make a bold and admirable attempt toward analyzing the country’s current state of affairs. But it only works up to a point. For the first half, the film is riveting in its intimacy with the dual conversations. The military stuff is kind of distracting. Then, as soon as the soldiers’ story gets exciting, the conversations become heavy-handed and preachy, with Streep lamenting the fall of journalism, Redford criticizing apathy and Cruise preaching the “whatever it takes to win” agenda.

While its reliance on dialogue is admirable on a technical level, some people will leave this movie with a poor taste in their mouths because of it. It lacks enough character depth to really drive home its emotionally deep premise. Each character seems to be an archetype more than a real person. By the end, there is not much to learn about these people as is normally promised.

While it’s certainly not the first film to come out that critiques the Iraq war, it feels the most didactic. A documentary can get away with that and still be compelling, but this is technically fiction. With several other critically acclaimed documentaries on the subject, from Michael Moore to “No End in Sight,” one wonders the usefulness of this film.
Robert Cormier’s 1997 tome skillfully navigates the emotional realm of teens

Few figures were as pivotal in the transition of the young adult book from a marketing tool to a respected literary genre as Robert Cormier. Beginning with the 1974 publication of “The Chocolate War,” Cormier brought a darker, more psychologically textured approach to stories about teenagers, their struggles and the often confusing, possibly indifferent world around them. In subsequent books such as “I Am the Cheese,” “We All Fall Down” and “In the Middle of the Night,” he would continue to deftly explore the emotional terrain of adolescence with the honesty and integrity necessary to point out the awkward but inevitable truth that good guys don’t always finish first, and even when they do, the victory might well be Pyrrhic in nature.

Of course, it helped that such truths were often wrapped in stories as suspenseful and entertaining as they were fatalistic. By the time “Tenderness” was published in 1997, Cormier was 72 years old and just three years away from death. At this late stage of the game, his readers might have accepted he’d paid his dues, given him a pass and been grateful he was still writing at all. But even if that pass was there for the offering, Cormier had no interest in it. “Tenderness” was one of the most riveting works of his career. According to the New York Times Book Review, they had released from juvenile detention for the killing of his mother and stepfather. After his arrest, he continued to write and publish, eventually returning to these themes in “The Chocolate War,” “I Am the Cheese,” “We All Fall Down” and “In the Middle of the Night.”

But is Eric indeed reformed? Will Lori’s belief in Eric prove tragic or redeeming? Will Proctor’s instincts allow him to serve a justice delayed or will he merely hurt innocent people in his quest for one he’s (too) sure is guilty? These questions and others will be unleashed. While the book is expertly written on a number of levels, perhaps the most impressive is Cormier’s empathetic understanding of Lori, someone so long- ing for love she’s willing to risk her very life to find it. Once again, Cormier’s insight into the pain and uncertainty of adolescence makes for both a memorable and an absorbing, heartbreaking reading experience.

Quentin Dunne is a psychology graduate student and Mustang Daily book reviewer.
Just a spoon full of sugar?

We have all experienced the feeling of eating too much sugar, the infamous sugar crash that follows about an hour after and how awful that feels. Sugar is everywhere in our diets and we actually need it to survive. Unfortunately, the food processing companies have taken advantage of our natural weakness for the sweet stuff and pumped our foods full of artificial sugars that our bodies can hardly recognize.

Carbohydrates, which include sugars, are your body’s main source of energy. There are two forms of sugar in the foods we eat: naturally occurring sugars in fruits and dairy products, and added sugars (white, brown or powdered sugar as well as corn syrup) in many processed foods.

One way to be able to distinguish between good and bad sugars is to start becoming a calorie consumer by reading the ingredient list on the food label. Learn to differentiate between ingredients that are added (the evil corn syrup or sucrose) and natural sugars like lactose (milk sugar) or fructose (fruit sugar) that are inherent in raw or basic foods. Avoid foods that are high in processed sugar and low in nutrients, such as candy, non-diet soda pop, jam, jelly and syrup. One of the biggest problems with high-sugar foods is that they replace more healthful foods. Because of this, diets high in sugar are most likely contributing to diabetes, cancer and heart disease.

Americans consume a whopping 120 to 150 pounds of sugar a year, which is mostly in the form of sugar added during processing. That’s a whole person!

Many individual foods provide large fractions of the USDA’s recommended daily sugar limits. For instance, a cup of regular ice cream provides 60 percent while a typical cup of fruit yogurt contains even more, with 70 calories typically having the equivalent of almost 10 teaspoons of sugar. Many individual foods provide large fractions of the USDA’s recommended daily sugar limits. For instance, a cup of regular ice cream provides 60 percent while a typical cup of fruit yogurt contains even more, with 70 calories typically having the equivalent of almost 10 teaspoons of sugar.

If a massive sugar crash wasn’t a good enough reason to cut down on high-sugar foods, then you should also consider the long-term effects of high-sugar diets. They cause kidney damage and increase the body’s fluid retention. So next time you eat a marshmallow, you will really be able to say “I am what I eat.” Sugar can also cause hormonal imbalance as well as cancers of the breast, ovaries, prostate, and rectum.

High-sugar diets can also cause premature aging of the skin. When blood glucose levels rise higher than necessary, they go up and down like a blood pressure pump, jam, jelly and syrup. One of the biggest problems with high-sugar foods is that they replace more healthful foods. Because of this, diets high in sugar are most likely contributing to diabetes, cancer and heart disease.

We are in the midst of an epidemic of ignorance of which their civil as-
Wanted: Rational, reasoned, logical... anybody!

Two often I see disgusting overgeneralizations of an entire group of people, which are usually based on the most "extreme" members that seem to represent that group I thought. "Finally a column that has hope of arguing with facts and logic instead of manipulative and trashy middle-school ways of trying to prove a point." I was yet again let down. The failure of the entire article occurred the moment I started to question whether I should believe that even 1 percent of liberals in San Luis Obispo, and in general, fall into that category, nor have I ever seen any screaming in the streets of San Luis Obispo waving signs of hatred. I was at least pleased to see your point that one president does not define all Republicans, but then why should a small sliver of "liberals" define all liberals, as you lead the readers to believe? That is not exactly a "logical argument."

While the comment about more welfare for "crack-whores and their children" was appreciated, I found it particularly offensive a child who grew up on welfare, nonetheless to a mother with a master's degree from Cornell and a father with a doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis. I guess "crack-whores" is good enough to generalize them. Bad times fall on all of us and the government is here to help the American people. Sometimes working a minimum-wage job like McDonald's is not enough to afford a home in San Luis Obispo. The war on poverty is not the only failing war that we incessantly keep pouring money into. Tackle the war on drugs and the war in Iraq, two heavily conservative-based goals... where are they?

As far as the Middle East, I have never heard of even an extreme liberal denying that there is war that we incessantly keep pouring money into; try the war on drugs and the war in Iraq, two heavily conservative-based goals... where are they?

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Andrew Wright is a industrial engineering junior and a Mustang Daily guest columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Higher expectations of political columnist

Our world would be a much better place if every young person was as excited about registering to vote the moment they turned 18 as they are about thinking at age 21. The day of the 2004 presidential election was my 18th birthday and I had taken precautions to be registered before then so that I could vote on the day of the election. The privilege of voting was something I cared for and took advantage of. Of course not everybody feels the same way, but I do commend anyone who seeks to vote even if it is in later life.

However, I am continually appalled by what I read in Patrick Molnar's column on Wednesday. If he were any other student writing a letter to the editor, "confusing a major political sin" such as not being registered to vote, perhaps it could have served as some sort of inspiration for students to realize the error of their ways and then go register. But Mr. Molnar has been one of the political columnists since his freshman year! Mr. Molnar, you should be more than a little embarrassed. You should be completely mortified and ashamed of yourself. I'm not sure what you were trying to accomplish by admitting this, but I'm afraid that all you've done here is to thoroughly tarnish your own credibility. I hear that you did register at the tables in the UI on Wednesday and I'm glad that you did, but as far as the aspect of your place on this campus being a political column, there is too little, too late comes to mind. You had a responsibility to be registered to vote when you wrote your first column in the Mustang Daily.

Christina Chiappe
Social sciences senior

You missed the point

In response to Joey Carbon's "You'll have to do better than that," this is absurd: since you managed to completely miss my entire point. You say that my letter was "absurd" and this is absolutely correct because that was the point. It was directly paraphrased and even given paragraphs to show this from a letter that was equally absurd.

To be completely clear this time, you proclaim that the duty of a "member of a free society" (a phrase taken from someone else) is to exclude groups of people he doesn't like: I don't recall this being one of Jefferson's or Hamilton's writings. You then follow this by giving your opinion that all Muslims are incapable of living in the U.S. and that "small-minded people" may criticize you but that "doesn't mean you are not right:" meaning that, in your opinion, you are right. Good job. (And yes, they would have to be "small-minded" people to call you a racist since "Muslim" is not a race.) Finally, you end with an inflammatory quote from some unexplained source of initials. This is absurd.

In your own second letter, you bring up hypothetical racial Muslims that would resist terrorism, so you must either believe that there are no rational Muslims or you're right: Muslims that would resist the U.S. thesis is not as strong as you thought it was. It's ridiculous either way.

* (Also: Use your own words, not whoever's you get your opinions from, and look up references before responding to them. Thank you!)

Erik Dawley
Architecture senior

Now, 8 cartoon in poor taste

Being of American-Indian descent, I was thoroughly offended by the cartoon in the Thursday, Nov. 8 paper. I tried to brush it off as just a joke in poor taste, but I could not believe that the school would allow something like this to make it into the school paper. Yes, I do have a sense of humor and I know that the newspaper shouldn't have to make sure that everything that is printed is "politically correct," but this comic crossed the line by depicting Native Americans in a closed-minded and stereotypical way. We are a small population of Native students on our campus, but we still deserve just the same amount of respect. It amazes me that it takes a student of the campus to bring attention to this very offensive drawing. The fact that the Mustang Daily would publish any such image is unbelievable, especially after there was a similar issue not too long ago with a poster created by Smile and Nod. The Mustang Daily can easily be humorous yet respectful at the same time. This is a diverse campus and every culture should receive the same amount of respect.

Kersten Reid
Earth science junior

Republicans, what's with all the hate? All of your articles lately have been about hate! Hate on Islam, illegal immigrants, global warming, liberals: the list goes on! In response to your article, "Wanted: Rational, reasoned, logical liberal" article, I suggest you stop complaining so much for a second and try to understand the other side of the story.

First off, why are you perplexed that liberals are so angry? Because they too realize that everything is out of whack! Because they would rather spend money on the poor than billions on an endless war! Because poverty is closer to them than it is to you in your gated communities while others are born to "crack-whores" on the street and have little hope in sight! Or are you too closed-minded, living on your parents' money, getting a good education, good job, having your life handed to you and pretending that all life takes is a little hard work? Imagine for a second that you were born to a "crack-whore" or an illegal immigrant who only wanted to start a new life in America and didn't have six years to wait, the typical waiting time to apply for citizenship in America. Do you think that rising out of poverty is something easy to do?

And are there also not "crazy" Republicans and conservatives, too? Don't you realize that there are people ARE crazy and take their ideas too far, you can't judge a whole group of people by those extremists? There are "crazy" religious people that come to Cal Poly every year that do the exact same thing that you described "crazy liberals" doing, but I am not going to assume that all Christians act this way because I can think critically. The point is everyone is entitled to their own belief. You can't just go and call them crazy because you don't agree with them. So the next time you go and state the obvious and tell us how things aren't right, please offer a reasonable solution or show both sides of the argument. The only way we can solve our world's problems is to have an open-minded and intelligible debate, and not think the other side is crazy or needs "psychiatric help."

So here I am, the answer to your ad, a rational, reasonable and logical liberal. What would you like to know about America? Not that the people that you disagree with are insane or that they hate America.

Sean Bashya is a biomedical engineering sophomore and a guest columnist for the Mustang Daily.
Football
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run by running back Peter Roehl, who amassed 100 yards on 22 attempts. The gap was then narrowed to 26-23 with 4:21 to play.

The Mustangs relied on their running game on the next drive, which led to a point on a fourth-and-five on the Boise 41.

Walker began the game-winning series with a 1-yard run to the 20, setting up the 80-yard bomb down the sideline to kill the Mustangs’ spirit.

"It was one of those heartbreakers,” said Mustang linebacker Matt Mo­
hamed, who had a fumble recovery that resulted in a Daily interception. "I don’t even know what to say."

Pol Poly seemed to hold the big play at bay until it mattered the most.

"They just can’t get behind us when we were already backed up,” Elliotson said. "That’s on me; that’s bad coaching. They battled their tail off and gave themselves a chance to win. I screwed it up.”

The Mustangs didn’t have an answer for the Boise’s overpowering offensive line until they got into the red zone. The crowd played an immense factor in North Dakota State’s ability to call plays, which held them to three field goals in three quarters.

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Men's tennis concludes season with the Cal Poly Invitational

Laura Kasavan

The Cal Poly men's tennis team took to the court this weekend for a three-day invitational at the site of the fall.

Sophomore Rob Yeo went 3-0 in singles and 3-0 in doubles. "We (pros and doubles partner Darryl Young) played at No. 1 doubles, which was a bit of a step up from last year," Yeo said. "It was a good learning experience."

On Friday Cal Poly matched up against Loyola Marymount University. In doubles, partners Drew Jacobs and Blake Wardman won 8-2 over Loyola Marymount's Jack Tawczuls and Johan Berher.

Wardman and Jacobs both won in singles as well. Wardman beat Stefan Nikolov 6-3, 6-0 and Jacobs beat Remo Maggi 6-3, 6-0.

Mustang Nick Berger had a 7-6, 6-0 win over Nick Von Der Ahe.

Young and Yeo lost 8-4 to Sam Tadevosian and Maggi, and Andy Gert and Berger fell 8-4 to Nikolic and Von Der Ahe.

On Saturday the Mustangs won four of their six singles matches against Sacramento State.

Yeo beat Roman Conn 6-2, 6-0 and Jacobs dropped his first set but went on to beat Holden Ching 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Also victorious was Wardman, who beat Tim Lantin 6-3, 7-5, and Young with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Sam Tadevosian.

Mustang Andrew Soeseno and Andy Gert both lost their singles matches. Soeseno lost to Austin Stoykos 6-1, 6-3 and Berger won a set before Kryll Harbatsiuk came back to win 6-1, 3-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Jacobs and Wardman beat the pairing of Luntin and Cordon 8-2.

The Hornets' Stoykos and Harbatsiuk beat Yeo and Young 8-4, and Ching and Russ beat Gerst and Berger 8-6.

The last matchup of the weekend was Sunday's competition against UC Santa Barbara.

"This is a really good way to finish out the season and show fans and coaches how you developed and what you learned," Soeseno said.

Cal Poly won four of the seven singles matches against the Gauchos and one of the three doubles matches.

In singles, Young, Wardman, Yeo and Berger had wins. Young won a close match against Max Taylor 7-6, 7-4. Wardman won 6-4, 10-3 over Nigel Bacon and Yoea 7-6, 6-3 over Maher Zeidan. Berger beat Yeo.

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