Danger posed by traffic speed

By Kelly Gregor Special to The Tribune

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

"I'm too afraid to let our kids walk across that street," Hodge said, who accompanies 8-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 is a constant danger for her family. "We've never had a call-in a bomb threat - a mistake," she said. Hodge said she is worried about the possibility of accidents and children not being slowed down, she said.

Joan Parrott, a crossing guard at Pacheco for the past six years, agrees. "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 city budget cuts, her hours at Pacheco have been reduced this year.

San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. Bruce Lahargoue said the city make cuts in back-up drivers at schools across the city. But Lahargoue said he has heard no complaints of more traffic problems since the change.

Some farmers say their children should be wary of agriculture

By Jodi Ross Staff Writer

For some students, changes in the family dairy, meant not going back to the farm because there isn't agriculture anymore. And from Pacheco Elementary School on Grand Avenue. And everyday, she says, she takes her life in her hands to do it.

"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 dairy 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

Library study time cut by bomb threat

Yet another hoax causes evacuation of hundreds from Cal Poly building

By Gabe Joynt Staff Writer

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 someone (the prankster) could kill more people in the library. There's more people in there than in any library ball.

"Nobody even takes it serious­ly," he said.

Evacuues waited only a few yards away from the building.

Public Safety Sgt. Steve Schroeder said an bomb threat is taken seriously.

There has yet to be a bomb threat that didn't cause concern to Cal Poly campus, according to Schroeder.

Schroeder said that, due to city budget cuts, waste Public Safety's time and money, which are in short supply due to recent cuts.

Schroeder said there are only two vehicles for patrolling those two miles of road in a bomb threat – a mis­dem­onor of the town near schools are patrolled regularly by traffic officers.

Library study time cut by bomb threat.

"We are building larger, very volume dairy plants. The plants are made of stainless steel, no business conglomeration than a family-owned operation."

William Gillis – Poly Dairy Professor

State

Students level several sexual harassment charges against UC Berkeley's School of Architecture / page two

Insight: Of God and media

Is the news media inherently biased when it covers causes of the Christian Right? / page five

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Berkeley, CA

UC Berkeley students claim sex harassment

She said her research supervisor once took a hair band from her head and forcefully pulled it up her leg, saying "you need a garter belt."

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.

Ruiza Da Silva, a former graduate teaching assistant, said her research supervisor once tied a hair band from her head and forcefully pulled it up her leg, saying "you need a garter belt."

Da Silva and Yifen Mao, 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. Judson 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.

A department review requested by the university and conducted by a committee composed of faculty members and graduate students last spring critiqued the school of architecture's management of such complaints.

Architecture student Lisa Sullivan, who also was at the news conference, said students have problems in the department.

"The agendas of some professors have been clearly brought up for them, and it's legitimate, but the motives of students have not and the tables should be turned," Sullivan said.

"There's still some serious scholarship going on in the architectural department at UC-Berkeley," Sullivan said.

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 object 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 employing local party officials to intimidate Hispanic voters during the 1988 election. The suit previously garnered $480,000 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

Trekking below the canopy of a lush green rainforest, a band of young Cal Poly adventurers make their way across the 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 freshwater lake surrounded by majestic volcanic peaks. The cultural celebration of the American country of Guatemala.

"Stating you do not have a political stand on feminism is actually taking a stand."

Beverly Reed
English lecturer

Beverly Reed says she cannot stop reading everything between the lines when it comes to feminism.

Reed, a part-time English professor at Cal Poly, and her colleague Diane Wild, the foreign language department secretary, gave listener's a bite of feminist literary criticism at Lunchtime Seminar on Monday.

"Stating you do not have a political stand on feminism is actually taking a stand," she said.

Reed also questions the books she puts forward to her students. Reed says she reads with a distinct lens, interpreting the text with her background and life experiences.

"Stating you do not have a political stand on feminism is actually taking a stand," she said.

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.

"I used to be, you read a book, enjoy it, and then go on."
I won! Nya nya nya-nya nya, my guy's the president! And my electoral butt.

As I watched George Bush eat crow on election night, I felt like a little kid watching my brother to the County Government Center. I voted for not one, not two, but a whole load of winners.

I was high. The triumph of victory had swept the sag of defeat and my body chemistry was doing things that could quite possibly get me arrested. As far as I was concerned, political victories were always a boost. We turn around and proceed to fly and my guy will go down in flames.

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 hassle 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 and 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. Yeah, that was it. No sinking ship here. Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead! Get on board or get lost.

As I watched the statewide returns roll in, it became apparent that the gore had voted for not one, not two, but a whole load of winners.

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By Anita Krell

Clintons in: Let's gloat!

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**REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK**

**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 "students 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 experience of being a dependent is not relevant. The decision must instead be made based on whether or not the parents qualify based on the majority of the support (along with four other factors).

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**Reader likes Nelson's column**

Excellent article by 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 and social studies. I do not think they profit these teachers to rewrite history to suit their own philosophies or to attack objective truth — in doing so, they undermine their own credibility.

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

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**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 of Cal Massey's Texas station not only ignited the engine of his car, but also barred you a little under the collar. Since when is freedom of expression limited to the printed page only? Do we still have a free business enterprise system in San Luis Obispio, or was that stopped by your coming to Cal Poly?

You advertise all sorts of ideas in the publishing business. Why then are you so "fluffy" with an advertisement 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 last bit of choice to throw any paper in the recycling pile. And, of course, you have the choice to throw any letter into the editor's circular file.

---

**Editor loves this letter**

Peter Hartlaub will love this letter; I know that he gets off on getting any response whatsoever to the absolute crap that he writes when he's drunk or God. So it is.

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

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

While my views coincide with very few others on this campus, I respect their views and try not to bash them. Pete Hartlaub blatantly disrespects those who do not share his views, and his discriminatory based on feminism is no better than redneck chauvinism.

In the future, it would be much appreciated if Mustang Daily would let someone intelligent like Joe Cohen or Jodi Ross write commentaries, and get rid of Peter Hartlaub, who, through his own incompetence, offends people in order to promote a response just to satisfy his vanity. We need a journalist comment on the important issues at Cal Poly, not a narcissist.

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Anita Krell is a rather happy journalism senior. This is her first letter reporting for Mustang Daily.

**Accident Executive:**

**Steve Betterly, Dan Burke, Chef Deffen, Michael Hartmann, Hollister, Tiffany Jordan, Gabe Jovnt, Matt Leutz, Nicholas Tomaski, Larry H. Ullman, Scott Karl, Joyce H. Bailey, Miles Stiegall**

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MEDIA DOGS: HOUNDS FROM HELL?

By ANITA KREILE
Staff Writer

S

herry Sudbury said she's on a mission from God. And in case anyone doesn't believe her, she has founded a group to help spell it out. She said the group, Christians United for Fair Laws (CUFL), is needed to combat what their mission statement calls the "anti-Christian agenda" in the media, government and community.

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 is the mission of CUFL to wake up the religious right so that they might shake-up the liberal left. "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 her, she has founded a group from God. And in case anyone doesn't believe her, she has founded a group to help spell it out. She said the group, Christians United for Fair Laws (CUFL), is needed to combat what their mission statement calls the "anti-Christian agenda" in the media, government and community.

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We are building larger, very high volume dairy plants as a result," he said.

"The plants are more of a business conglomerate than a family-owned operation," he said.

"The public thinks the people behind the (publishing) monolith are these machines," he said. "They are just people and they make decisions like everyone else does. People see this orderly appearance (of a publication) and don't relate to the chaos and craziness that went into creating it. They tend to think the people are as organized as the machines that produce the publication."

"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."

She said being a Christian doesn't necessarily mean that each person supports abortion legislation.

"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; there are lots of religious people who don't like abortion but they don't want government."

Campbell had some advice for groups seeking news coverage.

"Don't waste your good will," she said. "If you come to us with frivolous things, when something important comes up, you might be ignored. Make sure you keep your appointments and are always on time."

"Never lie to us," she said.
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