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helping riders stay safe

by jordan jacoby

fort collins, colorado

longboarding is the future, or so it seems.

it’s like riding a snowboard on two wheels.

invented in the 1950s, it was popular up through the 1970s.

it seems like everyone has longboarded at some point in their lives.

but with its increasing popularity, longboarding safety is also increasing.

many of the injuries involved with skateboarding are similar to those of longboarding. there are injuries such as scrapes from falling off the board to more serious ones such as broken bones.

"i was scared to get back on a skateboard," said the freshman natural resources major, rides his longboard.

"once when i was longboarding, i broke my wrist," said the freshman natural resources major, rides his longboard.

"it was painful and i was scared to get back on a board for a while after it happened." but, according to dave"tx] miller, a skateboarder.

k5 relax in prague, czech republic

a classic strip club located in czech republic.

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Nick Slagel, a CSU alum- nus, practices Kyokushin karate on the plaza Wednesday during the Ven- dor’s Fair. Nick Slagel works at Z’s Training Gym, which offers courses in mixed martial arts, jujitsu, and boxing, as well as Kyokushin karate.

ALAN PERRY  |  COLLEGIAN

Calendar
College Colors Day
All day
Campus-wide
2011 Colorado State Fair
10:00 a.m.
Colorado State Fairgrounds, Pueblo Colorado
CSU/Ingvald vs. Nebraska
1 p.m.
Moby Arena

Friday
party cloudy
82 °F
57 °F
KSU 90.5 FM
7 p.m.
Topper
9 p.m.
The Theme Show
11 p.m.
Friday Night Party Night

Calendar
Green Market Vendor Fair
10 a.m.
Lory Student Center Main Ballroom
Soil and Crop Sciences Weekly Seminar
Noon
Plant Sciences Building, W009
Pizzas on the Pads
3:30 p.m.
Weekly paddle of Lory Student Center at CSU

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Topper
9 p.m.
The Theme Show
11 p.m.
Friday Night Party Night

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PIZZA SPECIALS

NEW SITE OFFERS FOUCO FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS

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New site offers FoCo food and drink specials

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Aug. 1, the site already has its own app for both select smart phones. “Just such a conven-ience...,” said Fort Col-lins resident Andrea Hires. “Whether I want to go but hopping or go to a restaur-ant or go to a play, all I have to do is pull out my phone and see what’s going on,” Hires said. Use the site at facebook.com/foconline.

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Drink Responsibly

Feelin’ the Beat

Pizza on the Patio

Representation from the Society of Global Health Researchers in Action are coming to campus for a dis- cussion about SOGHR’s up- coming events and projects. They will provide pizza on the western patio of the Lory Student Center this af- termoon at 3:30 p.m.

SOGHR is a students’-run non-profit organization committed to supporting research and education. Researchers in Action are the Society of Global Health Researchers in Action’s student chapters.

Health sciences field.

For more information on the event or organiza-tion visit SOGHR’s website at www.soghr.org.

Showing Ram Pride

CSU’s Campus is ex- pected to be a sea of green and gold Friday, Sept. 2 as part of College Colors Day, a holiday aimed at spread-ing school spirit and Ram pride.

CSU students and sup-porters alike are encouraged to wear school colors on and off campus as part of the an-nual celebration in order to promote “the traditions and spirit that make the college experience great,” according to a report on the university’s official website.

Recognized nationwide, College Colors Day has been growing rapidly since 2005, with thousands of or-ganizations and millions of individuals donning school colors in support of higher education.

-- Collegian Staff Report

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Prize money adds up to nearly $25,000.

CSU alumni and former CSU students are invited to participate in the 9th annual CSU Alumni and Friends Chili Cook-off and Outdoor Festival, Saturday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shields Farm, 701 Prospect.

All proceeds will be donated to the CSU College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Tickets: $10 adult; $8 senior; $5 child. A $25 entry fee is due by Aug. 29.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

For more information, visit alumni.colostate.edu or call 970-491-3150.
In an economic landscape populated with fraud, evil corporations and a debt crisis, the GOP has found an answer for America’s poor people. Politicians say they are bringing 30,000 jobs to pay earn and hire; however, this great con- 
trary, gurus like Tea Party presidential candidates Mille-
chelle Bachmann and Rick Perry have said. Policies like this show how absurdly moronic and shortsighted the GOP is.

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It’s true that almost half of all Americans pay no income tax (something that the previous administration pro-
predatorily hampered home on the campaign trail), it doesn’t mean that these Americans are simply free- loaders.


More disturbing than the factual errors that permeate GOP tax policy arguments are the disjointed ones. What does it say about our country if we think there’s something wrong with multi-million dollar corporations and the wealthy taking something of people who struggle to make ends meet.

As election season nears, Republicans on both sides p Scripts are written in an attempt to replicate the style and voice of the section as closely as possible. The goal is to provide a natural reading experience. If you notice any unusual phrasing or formatting, it is likely an artifact of the process. Please feel free to ask if you have any questions or concerns.
By Marcus Moritz
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

The school year is just beginning and Fall is approaching, and the Fort Collins community is about to celebrate its early version of Halloween: Tour de Fat.

Tour de Fat, put on by New Belgium brewery, is one of the most prominent bike parades across the country.

Every year the tour makes its stop in the brewery’s home town of Fort Collins. Tour de Fat was started by New Belgium Brewery as a way to advocate and celebrate beer and bicyclist culture.

“Fort Collins is where this cycling carnival first came to life; so, it’s always fun when we get to bring it back home,” Bryan Simpson, a spokesperson for New Belgium, said in a news release. “People who haven’t witnessed Tour de Fat don’t quite know what to expect, but that’s what we love. It’s an uninhibited day of quirky costumes, bikes and entertainment while supporting our non-profit friends.”

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**BIKE**

11th annual tour celebrates bicyclist culture

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This year they will be celebrating the 11th year of the tour by traveling through 13 different cities.

"As far back as a øø0 beer party that included bikes," Matt Kowal, a New Belgium and Tour de Fat representative, said. "Now it’s more of a weekend party with New Belgium beer."

David Kemp, one of the main people behind starting the tour back in 1999, thought something that he needed in the back of his truck, "The tour has grown to needing at least two semi-trucks, several other vans and trucks and many full-time employees."

The tour includes musical acts, as well as performances from the Blue-Man Group and circus performers from Cirque du Soleil.

"Adding and building in music to the tour came pretty naturally," Kemp said. "We would use the music to the tour to draw in people. As time has gone on, we would see people trading in their cars for a bike. It really makes it a moment for those people and the people who see it."

The tour grows since then, and it will have three semi-trucks in the back of the Sirloin Limo this year.

"The tour gives people a chance to see what New Belgium is all about first hand," said Kowal. "It also gives a chance to go out in the community and meet artists and musicians who we might not have known."

The tour includes musicians that New Belgium can use that image. "Another point the Tour de Fat takes to make is spreading the good name of New Belgium and the beer they make."

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The idea for the Tour de Fat goes back to when New Belgium got its start as a company.

"New Belgium’s love for bikes is part of our DNA," Kemp said. "There’s something about when you slow down and ride a bike, and sometimes doing that makes the community."

The money makes it possible for the communities it travels through to take a lot of the money it raises and do- ing it to local nonprofit stores and companies. Local shops like bike co-ops and Bike Fort Collins are a feature of the tour because they make the money from the Tour de Fat and make biking more accessible to the community.

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**Business Management graduate Kevin Buecher, left, congratulates bikers with unique costumes on Cherry and Loomis streets Sept. 4, 2010 while bikers passed by his house after the festivities. Buecher celebrated the day with close friends and New Belgium beer in honor of the Tour de Fat.**
I tried to write, but nothing came of it.
Fall into fashionable footwear

BY JOE VLAJT
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Fall officially begins on Aug. 23. Before we leave it, the leaves on the trees will begin to change colors, and we will have to choose our wardrobe more carefully as the air begins to chill.

Common to the fall, the season brings about an annual tradition of unpacking the boots that have been safely tucked away in your closet all summer. The layers start piling on so we notice that tights, stockings, and our metallic, sandal, and booties are no longer needed due to insufficient clothing needs for the year.

Good of fashion is based on attitude. Our wardrobes must reflect changes on the outside.

Boots are a timeless classic, and I hope everyone has at least one pair to pair on any occasion for creating unfailingly, yet fashionable, outdoor outfits.

Whether you are the type who stacks their skinny jeans into the tops of their leather boots, wears oversized shirts and sweaters with leggings and monochromatic boots or pairs black boots with jeans or skirts or dresses and leggings, they are a staple in any closet.

Boots this year are especially popular, with tall and sleek Oxfords and stylishly tasseled fun fur boot that will add a touch of whimsy to any ensemble.

Quarter-cut boots are tall and should be shown off. Many times they include special details such as buckles, straps and zippers that can be displayed for an attention-grabbing and attention to detail. Likewise, short boots bring booties, lace or visually interesting edging that should be worn to show off all so well.

Nearly all of the boots that fall into that category look like cream, lace and chocolate. Boots in each style can be easily matched with a variety of clothing so, they are reliable enough to get you through the whole season and quite possible through seasons to come.

the fall 2011 shoe supply varies from almost any designer you are particularly attracted to. As a personal owner of five pairs of boots, I can say definitely I could not get by this fall without them. They instantly add a sophisticated flair to any ensemble so they are an easy piece to incorporate into any wardrobe.

This season, a state of man similarly the fall fashion. Purchase one of the season's trends, which, whether it fit your style and personality, can make them go over the surface.

Fashion columnist Erin Nalli can be reached at erin@collegian.com.

Music Review

Sam Roberts Band needs some love

BY JORDAN WILSON
The Rocky Mountain Collegian

Several weeks ago, I was headed across campus on my bike, when I noticed a guy wearing a t-shirt with a familiar design. Being the unapologetic watcher of the latest trend, I instantly ran over and took a closer look at the piece of clothing.

I’m sure the dude probably thought I was a complete psycho, but ultimately fit your style and personality, you could make them go over the surface for years.

Why did this random encounter excite me to the point of chasing down a complete stranger on a bike? Because the Sam Roberts Band is tragically unknown and unappreciated in the U.S.

I’m grossed out by people poking fun at my music. The only type of music I hate more than that is the Adam Levine type of music, with bands that have even come of their own.

This is way off-base, though. In recent years, Canada has produced the likes of Feist, Broken Social, Arcade Fire and The New Pornographers — and that’s just skimming the surface.

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Consider taking a safety support person with you if you can. You are the primary person to make the decision if you can stay or need to leave. The Victim Advocates offer a variety of services to help you. Just ask to speak with an ADVOCATE.

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Monday and Tuesday arrests

7:41 a.m.: Theft at 2358 Overland Trail.
9:04 a.m.: Theft at 3400 Meridian Avenue.
10:41 a.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 1050 East Drive.
10:54 a.m.: Theft at 1210 Harmony Way.
1:04 p.m.: Assault at 1000 Center Ave.
3:02 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident with no injuries at W. Drake Road.
4:14 p.m.: Motor vehicle accident with no injuries at College Ave.
10:23 p.m.: Suspicious circumstances at 2700 block of Oak Street.
10:04 p.m.: Assault at Durward Hall, 1001 Center Ave.

Other notable items:

Monday and Tuesday arrests

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DAILY RECORD

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Daily crossword puzzle

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Today’s Birthday

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY

HARRY POTTER – 6 –– There are few things more horrifying than remembering who you were. Search for the entertainment you love. Thanks for the entertainment you love.

Scrubbit's daily crossword puzzle

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Daily horoscope

AQUARIUS – 7 –– Have fun without spending money. There’s plenty you can do close to home for the next three days, surrounded by family. Send postcards to friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) –– 8 –– Today is great for preparations on private, especially regarding financial plans. Consider an investment in your education, and work out the details.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) –– 9 –– Investigate multiple avenues before you make a decision. The CSU Police Department is also available online at Collegian.com.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) –– 7 –– Do inventory and pay bills today... and try to take stock of what you believe in. You’ll feel much better when it’s done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) –– 6 –– Others appreciate who you are (even if you don’t). Pay attention to a well-disguised judgmental person at work, and get it back in moments of doubt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) –– 7 –– The channels are open and ready to flow the way you like them to. You can achieve anything you want. You’ll do it. You’ll believe it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) –– 9 –– Your vitality is contagious and attractive, and others are paying attention. You’ve got the connections and a strong focus on what you want. Bring home what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) –– 6 –– Others appreciate who you are (even if you don’t). Pay attention to a well-disguised judgmental person at work, and get it back in moments of doubt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) –– 7 –– Have fun without spending money. There’s plenty you can do close to home for the next three days, surrounded by family. Send postcards to friends.

Capricorn

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) –– 6 –– Expand your territory into the far distance, as you know. Do the work, with full support. Follow a dream to success. Take notes for future reference.

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