Rose Float club has elephant-size idea

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

Since 1949, the Rose Float club and committee have joined forces with Cal Poly Pomona to create floats for the Tournament of Roses Parade held in Pasadena. The Cal Poly universities in San Luis Obispo and Pomona are the only universities in the United States that have entered a float into the parade consecutively. In the past, the Cal Poly floats have received awards 45 out of the 56 times that the floats have been submitted. One prize they receive is the Founders Award for the most beautiful float that is entirely built, designed and decorated by volunteers.

"Due to the fact that most of the floats are built by professionals who get paid for what they do, we are honored to win Founders' as often as we do," said Jai Tolvtvar, aerospace engineering senior and committee and design chair for the Rose Float club.

Two years ago, the float "A Sunbade Afternoon" won the Theme Award for best overall theme and creativity.

In 2000 and 1991, "Stolen Time" and "Tickle Attack" won the Humor Award for having the most comic float. The Stolen Time float was a depiction of a dinosaur with a mad scientist going back in time and the Tickle Attack float was a tiger being tickled by monkeys.

The theme of this year's Tournament of Roses Parade, broadcast New Year's Day, is "Celebrate Family." After receiving about 200 ideas from students, faculty and community members, the committees from San Luis Obispo and Pomona decided on "Elefun Time." Originally from the idea of cats riding a bike on the beach, this year's float will have a family of elephants riding bikes down a cobbledstone path.

The Rose Float club and committee are joining forces with Cal Poly Pomona to create this year's float, entitled Elefun Time. The float will have a family of elephants riding bikes down a cobbledstone path.

Student fees to rise 10 percent

Jamie Brady
MUSTANG DAILY

California State University Trustees voted on Thursday to raise tuition 10 percent per year until 2010. For the 2005-06 budget, the CSU Board of Trustees approved raising fees for resident undergraduates and for students in CSU's teacher credential programs by eight percent, or $186 and $215. Fees for graduate students will increase by 10 percent, or $282. Including the average campus-based fees of $582, the resident annual fee for 2005-06 will be $3,102 for undergraduates, $3,504 for teacher credential students and $3,684 for all other graduate students.

Grants have already increased by 14 percent within the past year. CSU trustees have often approved fee increases in late summer, right before the start of school, leaving students and their families rushing to get enough money.

CSU spokeswoman Clara Potes-Fellow told the Oakland Tribune, "Here, they will have a full year to plan for it, to pull together the funding and organize their lives."

Some students are upset with the constant rate hikes. "I don't think they should raise tuition any more. Students don't have the money," environmental management freshman Dimitri Antoniou said. See Fees, page 2

Presidential candidates rush for last minute votes

Calvin Woodward
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry raced through a frenzied last day of campaigning Monday, pressing hard for support in Ohio, Wisconsin and other narrowly divided states in a presidential election still too close to call.

Squeezing every dwindling hour for campaigning, Bush laid on a six-state, seven-stop tour stretching from early morning into late night, mostly in the Midwest. Kerry was working the border for a final time, too, after a morning stop in Florida, scene of the disputed 2000 vote that gave Bush the presidency.

At an airport rally in Ohio, where more than 200,000 jobs have been lost in the past four years, Bush said, "I know the economy of this state has been through a lot, but we are moving in the right direction."

"We have to keep your taxes low and I want you to remind your friends and neighbors that my see Election, page 2

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For live, county wide coverage of Tuesday's election watch CPTV on channel 21, or on campus on channel 9. KCPR 91.3 FM and KVEC 920 AM will also have live coverage.

John Kerry

George W. Bush
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family of elephants riding a bike down a cobblestone path.

"We liked the whole family idea, but we needed to find an animal that would be more comical riding a bike," said Tolvtvar. "So we came up with either a mouse or an elephant."

This year, the Rose Float club members have been given three units by the psychology department, under Psychology 251, for each quarter they participate on the float. To obtain the units, each member must attend three training seminars, present one safety topic to the other club members during lab, give monthly reports of activities and do one project to develop or learn a skill.

"Since I'm a horticulture major and I handle most of the flowers, I chose to do a project where I'm learning how to weld the post on the pathway that points to San Luis Obispo, Pomona and Pasadena," said Elizabeth Blehsoe, horticulture junior and decorations chair for the rose float.

Working on the rose float is a year-long process. It starts on Jan. 15, just two weeks after the parade, when the theme for the next parade is announced. The club then sends off letters mid-November to decide on a subject for their specific float and design ideas.

The members then start building the back half of the float in May, while the Cal Poly Pomona does the front. In mid-November, the float is driven down to Pomona so that the two pieces can be put together. During Christmas Break, the club and committee members drive down to Pomona and start the decorations.

"All together, we get about a week to put on all the seeds and flowers. We start on Dec. 26 and don't stop until the final judging on Jan. 1 and 3 of clock in the morning," Blehsoe said.

Overall, the process of building the float is extensive and difficult, but the club is always looking for more students to help out.

"We like to have people that are in a variety of different majors," Blehsoe said. "Then everyone kind of looks at the float from a different perspective and we find an assortment of ways to make it better."

The members meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Union, room 200 and on Saturday at 10 a.m. in building 78.

"The Rose Float club is a complete fulfillment of Cal Poly's Learn by Doing' philosophy and we pride ourselves on being able to put this entire float together all on our own," Tolvtvar said.

The CSU Web site states that, "The policy reaffirms the CSU's historic commitment to ensuring authentic access and maintaining the quality of education, while recognizing the fiscal challenges that confront both the state and the system."

If the state does not meet in commitment to provide sufficient funding, the policy would provide the Board of Trustees with the elasticity to set fees outside the limits of the policy.

New polls told a now-familiar story, it's neck and neck in battle-ground after battleground. A strong majority in a Pew Research Center survey said this election is especially important, a result that could presage a high turnout.

Bush was campaigning in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa and New Mexico on Monday before a final home-state rally in Dallas.

Kerry was campaigning in Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan on the campaign's last day before returning home to Massachusetts.

Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards, campaigned in Minnesota, saying, "The American dream is on the ballot." Vice President Dick Cheney, appearing in Colorado, said, "If you want my opinion, John Kerry's gone is cooked."
RIVERSIDE — Health and mosquito control officials are relieved that this year’s invasion of the West Nile virus — which infected nearly 800 Californians and killed 23 — wasn’t as bad as expected.

Many public health officials believe the state did relatively well in limiting deaths and serious infections, due in large part to California’s network of mosquito control agencies.

Only about one in five infections develops noticeable symptoms, including headaches, body aches, fever, rash and fatigue. About one in 150 develops serious symptoms, including a potentially life-threatening brain inflammation.

SAN DIEGO — The CIA interrogated and roughed up Iraqi prisoners in a “torture room” where a handcuffed and hooded terror suspect was kicked, slapped and punched shortly before he died last year at the Abu Ghraib prison, a Navy SEAL testified Monday.

Blood was visible on the hood worn by the prisoner, Manadel al-Jamadi, as he was led into the interrogation room at Baghdad International Airport in November 2003, the Navy commander said at a military pretrial hearing for another SEAL accused of abusing Iraqi prisoners.

Testifying under a grant of immunity, the witness, identified only by his rank as a hospital corpsman, said he kicked al-Jamadi several times, slapped him in the back of the head and punched him.

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist revealed Monday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, signs he has a grave form of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon. The election eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that in France, Arafat’s absence has raised concern about instability among the Palestinians.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militant kidnappers of an American, a Nepalese and four Iraqi guards in a bloody assault on their office in the capital Monday, and gunmen assassinated Baghdad’s deputy governor.

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A handful of Iraqis showed up for the first day of voter registration in central Baghdad on Monday. They refused to allow TV cameras to film them for fear of future retaliation.

TEIL AVIV — A 16-year-old Palestinian blew himself up in a crowded outdoor market in central Tel Aviv on Monday, killing three Israelis and wounding 32 in the first such attack since Yasir Arafat left last week for medical treatment in France. Arafat’s absence has raised concern about instability among the Palestinians.

KIEV, Ukraine — The pro-Russian prime minister and his reformist challenger were neck and neck in Ukraine’s presidential election, setting up a runoff vote, officials said Monday. Observers from NATO and Europe said the ballot ing did not meet democratic standards.

Nothing but empty styrofoam cups were served up at the City of David coffee shop. A few friends gathered around an empty table.

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Ohio judges bar voter challengers at poll stations

Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Two federal judges on Monday barred political party representatives from challenging voters at polling places throughout Ohio, saying poll workers, not outsiders, should determine voter eligibility.

A order by U.S. District Judge Susan D. Dlott of Cincinnati found that the application of Ohio's statute allowing challengers at polling places was unconstitutional.

In a similar case, U.S. District Judge John Adams of Akron said poll workers are the ones to determine if voters are eligible.

"In light of these extraordinary circumstances, and the contentious nature of the imminent election, the court cannot and must not turn a blind eye to the substantial likelihood that significant harm will result not only to voters, but also to the voting process itself, if appointed challengers are permitted at the polls," Adams said.

Adams wrote that people appointed as challengers cannot be at the polls for the sole purpose of challenging voters' qualifications. Republicans said the ruling would allow them to still be in the polling places "to observe, to be vigilant, to be a presence," said Mark Weaver, a lawyer for the state Republican Party.

Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell's office sent a memo to county election boards Monday telling them to bar all challengers from polling places, based on the two rulings. Adams' office refused to clarify the ruling.

Dlott said the presence of challengers inexperienced in the electoral process questioning voters about their eligibility would impede voting: "Weaver called Dlott's ruling erroneous and said the party would appeal it.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to overturn it. The information is printed on the sample ballot you received from your county elections office. You may also contact your county office for the polling place.

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Album you should own: The Buena Vista Social Club

Louise Dolby

From the exotic island of Cuba comes the spicy soul-styled Buena Vista Social Club, whose self-titled album is so full of rhythm it's difficult to keep those hips stationary.

The album's infectious tunes and smooth Spanish lyrics seep deep into the soul and take control of the body so it is impossible for anyone not to start to salsa dance, whether one knows how to or not.

The Buena Vista Social Club is a large ensemble of talented musicians and composers including guitarist/vocalist Compay Segundo, pianist Ruben Gonzalez, guitarist/singer Compay Segundo, vocalist Ibrahim Ferrer and Omara Portuondo. Both lead vocalists have also released solo albums produced by the Buena Vista Social Club's Ry Cooder.

The actual Buena Vista Social Club is an exclusive members-only club in the hills of east Havana, where musicians come to play a variety of son, bolero, mambo and Cuban jazz music styles reminiscent of the forgotten styles of 1950s Cuba.

The Afro-Cuban musical ensemble was inspired by influential sonero Benny Moré, who popularized this music style in the 1950s. Son music is a combination of traditional Spanish instrument with African beats and rhythms. Known as the "backbone" of Latin music, son is a style that emerged in the 1920s and continues to influence Latin music today.

Even though the album is sung entirely in Spanish, listeners can feel the energetic nature of the music and its ability to change moods, entice and relax.

From the opening chords of "Chan Chan," anyone with good ears can recognize why this album is essential to any music-lover's collection. "Chan Chan" is a rich bolero ballad that can immediately change a stressful day in class or at work into a relaxing and romantic evening.

The faster "El Cuarto de Tula" tells the story of a young woman who forgets to blow out a candle at night and accidentally sets fire to her bedroom while she is sleeping. Driven by background percussion instruments, "El Cuarto de Tula" is the standout song on the album with its unique times and catchy lyrical sound that make everyone want to get up and dance.

"El Correro" sends listeners to a faraway land and conjures up images of riding through the countryside on horseback, inspiring the travel and exploration of the world according to the Buena Vista Social Club.

Every song on this album is similar to a beautiful memory, one that inspires feelings of adventure and romance while transporting listeners to another world in another time. This album contains no filler tracks and every song can be treasured to the last chord.

The album, "Buena Vista Social Club" is the perfect background music for a classy cocktail party or dinner-making accompaniment that begs for a glass of red wine as you stir the pot and dance barefoot in your kitchen... well at least that's what I do while listening.
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In political times, Christian voters cannot be trusted. They are there right there. And even if you read it, study it and come to know in the end you will ignore. Either you've been duped into ignorance or you're an idiot who can't connect the dots. That's a bit harshly stated, however the point remains that you are the type who doesn't weigh information properly. You're the type of man that chooses his facts and counterweighs them with fiction — the type of man that can give a reason for everything rather than admit he knows nothing. That is the core of belief and faith.

I understand the discomfort with not knowing. Life can be unfilling with the big questions unexplained. Nothing is wrong with settling on an answer. But over the years, we have learned that this type of thinking does not help in advance. Belief and faith have been held up to the world for astronomy, engineering, medicine, war reasoning, reasoning in general, mathematics, weather predictions, equality, history research and so forth. What then? Another politics. History certainly has its mark on this one. By this time we would probably be rid of any union between the two, as with mathematics, but religion is such a powerful and tearing tool of prediction.

When a cause is hollow then put ahead the part that isn't. What I said about Jesus as a role model was talking about a religion that preaches peace? While there's nothing wrong with faith, there is a point where it can turn excessive. Excess is when 300 million Americans' lifestyles, money, reputation and future are in the hands of someone who is almost blindly refusing to consult more sources than God.

Now, comments like this aren't enough to send everyone into a panic, and Bush supporter Pat Robertson said on CNN last month. He recalled a private meeting with the president back before the Iraq war began, in which he warned him about the war, saying Bush should prepare the American people for casualties.

"You know, he is the wrong father to appeal to in terms of strength. He understands them, because he's just like them." Eric Battiato is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
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**NEWS**

**Tuesday, November 2, 2004**

**Rescue workers save toddler trapped in well**

Mica Wilson kisses her 22-month-old son on Monday, after he was rescued from a 14-foot well.

Bob Johnson, Associated Press

**Frisco City, Ala. — After a tense 13 hours of prayer and digging, rescue workers pulled a 22-month-old boy to safety Monday morning from an abandoned well.**

The boy, Jerme McMillan, was described as scratched and bruised but calm when brought out for jubilant family, friends and rescue workers.

"He was as happy as he could be," said Frisco City Firefighter Jimmy Brown.

The child, with his mother, Mica Wilson, was taken to a hospital in Mobile, about 60 miles south of Frisco City, for a checkup. He was listed in good condition at the hospital, an upbeat ending to an ordeal that began around 4:30 p.m. Sunday when he fell into the well while playing with his older brother and sister.

Neighbors said they were unaware that a well was in the vacant lot and that grass had grown over it, obscuring the dagger.

An Alabama Power Co. drill and a rescue team from Mobile with special training were summoned to the site to dig a separate hole and reach the baby lodged in the 14-foot-deep well.

"There was a lot of praying during the night," said a cousin, Tammy Howard. "Oh, yes, it was a miracle."

"We just thank God the baby's out and he's alive," said Brown.

Along with rescue workers and paramedics, a doctor was on the scene all night to give medical advice as the digging continued. The boy was brought out shortly before 6 a.m.

"When he came out, he saw his momma and he called out for his momma," said Howard.

Mayor Jim Cave, who spent the night at the site, said the warm night helped ward off any danger of hypothermia. A camera was dropped down the well to keep an eye on the boy, he said, and the main concern was that the hole was so small the child might not be able to breathe.

"It wouldn't have taken but a little dirt on that child to suffocate him," he said.

After the well, the well dug for it were filled with dirt to prevent another accident.

Brown said the volunteer fire department also did not know about the well.

"The man who cuts the grass didn't even know about it," he said.

**Recent parolee is prime suspect in near-fatal attack**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 28-year-old man who was paroled from prison last week was in custody Sunday after being arrested by sheriffs deputies investigating the beating of a woman who was abducted after arriving for work, then burned and left for dead.

The 52-year-old woman had just arrived at Mercy San Juan Medical Center about 6 a.m. Saturday when she was kidnapped from the hospital parking lot and forced to drive to a bank and withdraw money from an ATM.

Her abductor — who was serving time for carjacking and assault with a deadly weapon — then drove her around Sacramento and tried to sexually assault her. He beat her until she was unconscious and cut her throat before dumping her in Thornton, a town on the Sacramento delta in the southern part of the state.

Sheriff's deputies were called shortly before 10 a.m. when the woman was seen running across a bridge. They found her bloody, partially clothed and with burns across 20 percent of her body.

She was then taken in critical condition to the University of California, Davis Medical Center, where she underwent surgery to repair a damaged carotid artery.

"Her recovery will be long and arduous," said Sgt. R. L. Davis, a sheriff's department spokesman. "She is extremely lucky to have survived. It was quite brutal."

Deputies spotted Daniel J. Harper on Saturday afternoon driving the woman's Toyota Corolla and chased him before he crashed a short time later. Harper was taken to a hospital and then transferred to the Sacramento County jail, Davis said.

Harper was being held on charges of attempted homicide, mayhem and sexual assault. Other charges may be brought before his arraignment, scheduled for Tuesday, Davis said.

"Clearly, he left her for dead," Davis said. "There is no doubt in our mind that he believed she was going to die."

Harper was released from a state prison on Wednesday where he had been serving time for carjacking and assault with a deadly weapon, according to Davis.

The victim's identity was withheld to protect her privacy, but Davis said she did not work as a nurse at the hospital.

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**SACRAMENTO**
Gotta run: Men's cross country plenty busy

Brian J. Lambdin
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly men's cross country team is a king of the Big West. With one runner finishing in the top five and sweeping places seventh through 10th, one would think the Mustang runners had earned themselves a little bit of time rest and reflect. This is not the case.

With the NCAA Regional championships in Fresno fewer than two weeks away, coach Mark Conover is keeping his team focused on its goals.

Cal Poly, currently ranked sixth in the region, would like to improve its ranking before the season ends. Conover spoke about his team's goal to be a top-four team in the nation. To reach that goal, they have to defeat at least two of the five teams currently in front of them in Mondo Men's CC Poll. Those teams are Wisconsin, Colorado, Arkansas, Stanford and Notre Dame. Cal Poly finished second to Colorado in the Pre-Nationals on Oct. 16 over the same course that the nationals will be run this year.

With those goals in mind, Conover has trained his team differently this year. The team went into the Big West Championships with "tired legs," according to Conover. "Out of all our performances, that was our worst of the year, but I expected that," Conover said.

The team has trained differently this year "because we want to make a big impact at the NCAA meets," Conover said.

Conover has his team concentrating not only on the Big West Championships, but also on the NCAA Championships.

Pre-Nationals was a big part of that preparation. Conover spoke of the impact that his teams good showing at Pre-Nationals had on the overall mindset of the Mustang runners.

"It gives the team a lot of confidence. It showed us that we could go out and race with the best teams in the nation." Football drops in polls

The Mustang football team fell 21st in the polls this week after its last second loss to UC Davis on Saturday. The Mustangs were ranked fifth in both polls going into the weekend.

Davis, which had fallen out of the top 25 before the game this week, climbed back in and is ranked 23rd in both polls.

The loss was a tough one for the Mustangs, and coach Rich Ellerson is just trying to keep his team focused.

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four more than the Mustangs.

Cal Poly goalkeeper Liz Hill recorded one save while Smith had six

saves.

Idaho finished its season with a 3-1 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark.

Stephanie Heden, Becky Clark

and Sharon Day scored goals to lead Cal Poly to a 3-1 victory over Utah State in a Big West Conference women's soccer match Friday at Chuck and Gloria Bell Field.

Hill recorded her first goal of the season in the 37th minute off a free kick and Clark's third goal of the year on an assist from Sarah Squares in the 44th minute gave Cal Poly a 2-0 halftime advantage.

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"We are not gonna do a back flip into the dipsey dumpster, now that we have lost," Ellerson said.

Cal Poly has won its share of close games this year.

"The breaks didn't go our way," Ellerson said.

Ellerson called it one of the better effort games his team has had this year, especially in the way it responded emotionally to being down 21-7 at the half.

Cal Poly plays Eastern Washington on the road this Saturday. Eastern Washington is a member of the Big Sky Conference, a conference Cal Poly has had success against this year. The Mustangs have beaten Montana State and Idaho State, two other Big Sky members, already this year.

With the win, the Mustangs would go 4-2 in Big Sky teams in the same season for the first time in team history.

**Soccer**

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The Mustangs must have brought their guardian angels early when a Mustang missed a shot with an open net. Instead, the ball rolled off the right pole.

Another attempt by Cal State Northridge bounced off the top of the goal line.

The game got physical and the crowd became rowdy when a Cal State Northridge player knocked down Mustang Justin Woodard, sending him barreling into the protective fence.

After the fans and Gardner expressed discontent, the game continued and both teams struggled to control possession. Several attempts were made by Cal State Northridge to tie the scoreboard, but the Mustangs held on. By halftime, Cal Poly was still in the lead, 1-0.

It wasn't long into the second half when the Mustangs scored again. Matador Willie Simms placed the ball deep into the net following a pan by Wasi Rac, 15 minutes into the period. The goal forced the Mustangs' defense to tighten, but it still was not strong enough.

Simms scored his second goal nine minutes later. In between the scores, Mustang Francisco Marmolejo sent the ball rolling off the right pole.

And so did the yellow cards.

Matador Travis Thum received a yellow card and shortly thereafter received a second and was kicked out of the game.

Mustang goalie Jeremy Coupe received a red card and was also thrown out following replacement player Vince Lazzardini into his spot.

It would be up to Mustang midfielders Moore and Vasquez to be the game. With only four minutes left, Venoge shot a direct kick into the net to make the game, 2-2.

The second half and first overtime provided no shortage of physical play. Three other players were sanctioned, Cal Poly's Nikhil Erlebach receives a yellow card and Matador Jason DeValle gets his own red card.

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