Employees raise $60,000 for United Way

Suzanne Grimmer

Despite a tighter budget for California's state universities, Cal Poly employees raised over $60,000 for the United Way of San Luis Obispo through giving portions of their paychecks for the 2004-05 school year.

The California State Employees Charitable Campaign, allows state employees to designate whether or not they would like to donate to the United Way if so a donation amount and to which organization through United Way.

"I'm fortunate that I can contribute each month and I feel it's an easy way to give back," said Robert Detweiler, Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We are blessed to have steady employ­ment and to be able to help people with greater needs than ours."

Tony Aeilts, chief of police at the Cal Poly University Police Department, has a unique per­spec­tive of the campaign. He is a state employee and the State Campaign Manager of the United Way Board of Directors. Aeilts said being a policeman for over 30 years has given him a valuable perspective on how needed campaigns like this are for both those who give and those who receive.

"This campaign helps me do my see Donation, page 2

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Quilt to benefit student scholarships

Student scholarships honoring Everett and Arlene Chander will come from a quilt raffling

Ashley Lopez

Cal Poly Student Affairs Department staff and volunteers have finished a quilt to be raffled off in honor of long-time uni­versity supporter Everett and Arlene Chander. The quilt's theme is "Textures of Our Community," and it will be used to establish funding for student scholarships in the name of the Chanders.

Everett and Arlene Chander have served the Cal Poly community for several years. Everett Chander held office as the dean of students and was also chief officer of student affairs. While Everett's wife, Arlene is credited with the creation of the Cal Poly Week of Welcome.

In addition, the couple has been involved with the ethnic studies department, the Kennedy Library, and the athletics department. Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Denise Campbell facilitated the Cal Poly scholar­ship quilt project.

At the Student Affairs 2004 Fall gathering, the quilt enthusi­asts invited attendees to color block designs.

Of the 100 submissions made, 49 were converted and used in the finalized quilt that took six months to complete.

With the money received from the raffle of the quilt, the student affairs department plans to submit scholarships, which celebrates diverse backgrounds.

"There has not been a specific­ avenue established for the crit­eria of the scholarships," Campbell said. "We want to be consistent with what the Chanders have done in their devotion to ethnic studies and diversity programs."

The idea to assemble the quilt is also in recognition to the interest that Everett Chander's see Quilt, page 2

Floral designers win top honor in national competition

Jennifer Gongaware

Cal Poly's student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers took first place in the full-team award, among many oth­ers, at the recent National Student Design contest in Seattle.

The design team competed against 13 other college and uni­versity teams from across the coun­try and Canada. The contest was part of an annual convention of the institute.

"The whole atmosphere and meeting the designers was great," said competitor Hilary Hizrel, environmental horticultural science junior. "Also, just being with the girls, we had a great time."

All eight team members, Jennifer Hart, Dana Conzortero, Hilary Hizrel, Layci Gragnani, Liz Brown, Audrey Chaney, Sonny Palido and Anna third overall. Six out of the eight placed in the top spots for holiday. "There are 53 students total competing with the same tools and theme," said Melinda Lynch, team advisor and Environmental Horticulture and Crop Science instructor. "So the designs have to be off the wall."

At dinner the night before, Lynch explained the concept and theme and made the girls come up with four sketches before they could leave. On the day of the competition they were given an hour to complete their arrange­ment for each category without any sketches or drawn designs.

"It's stressful because when a judge walks up to an arrangement either they like it or they don't," Lynch said.

The girls also got to participate in the convention by posing as see Floral, page 2

Fire Department burns buildings

MATT WECHTER

The San Luis Obispo City Fire Department along with the Santa Barbara County Fire Department and the CDF conducted a "live fire train­ning," on August 16, 17 and 18. Firefighters conducted operational training to include: search and rescue with the aid of thermal imaging cam­eras, ventilation drills and rapid intervention techniques. A home and four apartment buildings were set on fire for the operation.

The design team competed against 13 other schools and the group took first place in the top spots for holiday. All eight members from Cal Poly's chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers competed against 13 other schools and the group took first in both the team competition and various individual events.

Villalobos, placed in the top 15 in all categories. The categories were: symp­athy, bridal bouquet, holiday arrangement and flowers to wear. Layci Gragnani took first place in sympathy, second in holiday and
When you support us, you are supporting many other organizations too because the people we help go out into the community to help others," said Anita Broughton, coordinator at Liberty Tattoo Removal and a Cal Poly alumnus. "Without local support or United Way, we couldn't survive."

Broughton feels that her program, like many supported by United Way, "runs deeply through people's lives, so the payoff is over time."

Cal Poly employees who donated over $480 a year received the title of "Leadership Giver" at the United Way of San Luis Obispo. Aeilts also showed these teachers special recognition by sending out his officers to the occasion.

"I'm an old man myself and can remember the occasion," said Lynch. "Working with fresh flowers every day and making something different every day," said Lynch. "You get to be creative, it's so wonderful."

"Our donation is to support local people in need. We love being a part of this community and supporting many other organizations as well," said Aeilts. "Our goal is to give back to the community better for ourselves too."

"When the people we help start a new life in exchange for the money raised here stays here, by the town," Aeilts said. "And since the people we help are making their community better for themselves too."

"When you support us, you are defending our title," said Lynch. "Defend our title and we will be competing to take place in Washington, D.C., and then the team will be competing to defend their title."

"This is an effort that everyone can get behind," said Campbell. "The project acknowledges the Chancellors and helps the students as well as the community."

"Floral designer, Ron Mulray, Mulray came to Lynch in March and asked to work with the girls and have them pose as models for his "flowers to wear" finale."

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"The quilt is to acknowledge the Travis family for their contribution and also to honor Everett's mother," Campbell said. The quilt was made in an assembly line order with participants ranging from student affairs employees, various Cal Poly staff and students. The quilt will be held at the 2005 Student Affairs Fall gathering September 29.

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Next year's competition will take place in Washington D.C., and the team will be competing to defend their title. The makeup was outrageous," Lynch said.

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In a related development, the government's chief prosecutor revealed for the first time why two Lodi religious leaders caught up in the same investigation were deported without being charged with a crime.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Dale Drozd ruled there were no new circumstances that would justify releasing Harid Hayat, 22, and his father, Umer Hayat, 47. In June, both were ordered held without bond on charges of lying to federal investigators about the younger man's alleged attendance at an al-Qaida terrorist training camp in Pakistan.

Drozd said there is "an extremely high flight risk" if the two were freed, given their financial and family ties to Pakistan.

But he told defense attorneys they can try again by presenting evidence that they had at the time.

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---BRIEFS---

SARANAC, N.Y. — A 63-year-old North Country man has made the Guinness Book of World Records in a new entry for the longest eyebrow hair.

Frank Ames of Saranac in Clinton County measured in at 3,078 inches, or about 78 centimeters.

"I don't know why it grows like that; it just always has," Ames told The Press-Republican of Plattsburgh.

Ames' s journey toward notoriety began almost two years ago when a co-worker at Bombardier Corp. noticed the bushy brow and sug­gested he try for a record. Ames then decided to go for it, but dis­covered that no such category existed. So, he made a phone call to Guinness and was sent a bunch of forms to fill out and rules for offi­cially getting recognized.

Ken Joy, a machinist and measur­ing expert at Bombardier, measured the hair in February 2004 with a yardstick.

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---INTERNATIONAL NEWS---

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---STATE NEWS---

DONELLY, Idaho — President Bush took on the California mother who has been defiantly protecting outside her home, saying Tuesday that Cindy Sheehan doesn't represent the views of most military families and that fulfilling demands like hers for withdrawal from Iraq would weaken the United States. Hush said at the time.

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---NATIONAL NEWS---

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina lawmakers selected a new superintendent of public schools Tuesday in a historic vote, resolv­ing the nation's last undecided statewide election from November.

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Here comes the big bad band

Cal Poly Alumni band gathers for annual jam session at the Madonna Inn to swing, shake and socialize

Maricar Mendoza
MUSTANG DAILY

Gathers for annual jam session at the Madonna Inn to swing, Cal Poly Alumni band said they started as a 15-piece band style music while reminiscing about trombone; Gerry Reynolds, drums; Rudy Hageleit, trumpet; Russ Herrington, trumpet; Don Mettler, Gillivan, guitar; Don Price, saxophone; Ron Brewer, saxophone and Harold "Hink" Hinkle, piano.

Though no hazing is involved, he joked, Stefanietti said "You've just got to be able to play." "It's an interesting phenomenon that we stayed together for so long," Stefanietti, the bandleader for the Collegians, said. "I think we just had a strong bond when we were in school together. We did every thing together. It was one of those all for one and one for all type of deals."

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According to the Collegian's Web site, before Alex Madonna personally invited the Collegians to perform at the Inn in 1999, the Collegians reunited for jam sessions in Fresno at the home of saxophonist Rich Anderson, a 1961 architecture graduate. Only in 1984 did the alumni band bring it back to the San Luis Obispo area, performing places like the Atascadero Lake, Edna Valley Winery, downtown at the Mission Plaza and at Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center.

This year the Collegians will have six saxophone players, six trumpeters, four trombonists, two pianists, one on the drums, one guitarist and one bassist rotating during the set playing music that many members grew up singwing to.

Steve Fischer, a Collegian saxophonist and Cal Poly math graduate of '62, compiled this year's set list as people will hear all the jazz standards and big band standards up into the 70s," Alberti said. "A lot of the music came from the 40s and 50s, so we'll have some Les Brown, Count Basie, Glen Miller and a scattering of other arrangements."

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But for those that make it out to the free concert, keep an eye out for the Collegians' guest performer Michael Joiner.

Joiner, a music senior, is the Collegian's Alumni Big Band performer, and Collegians Scholarship recipient, Michael Joiner.

Above, the Collegians Alumni Big Band performed at the Madonna Inn last year with guest performer, and Collegians Scholarship recipient, Michael Joiner.

Left, the Collegians formed in 1937 by Cal Poly's then-chairman of the music department Harold P. Davidson.

Below, the Collegians of 1964 (below).
God and politics don't mix

Here's part of a recent conversation I had with a friend who is a Christian.

FRIEND: "So, you voted for Bush in the last election, right?"

ME: "Nope, I'm pretty much a Democrat."

FRIEND: "And you seriously call yourself a Christian?"

ME: (reply with blank stare and suppressed irritation) "Yeah." I guess the bottom line is that I'm tired of people assuming that Christians mean Republican. And even more, I'm tired of many Christians feeling like you aren't a true Christian if you don't vote anything else.

First of all, I feel like if everyone actually researched politics and the elections, they would find that one doesn't usually agree with every single issue of either of the two major parties. I find that in many cases, people vote solely on the issue of abortion. That is why Republicans have become the "Christian party." I happen to be totally against abortion, but still call myself a Democrat because if we're talking about valuing human life and God's creation, Bush has violated more human rights violations than I can keep track of.

December of 2004 states that hundreds are still being kept in Guantanamo Bay without trial or conviction. Geneva Conventions seem to come to mind.

In general, I feel like Republican beliefs don't match up with what God calls me to believe (or anyone else who cares about people).

I believe Big Business (as they often rail at when it calls it) promotes unrestricted corruption in the economy, and that Jesus has called us to live with God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength," and that the second most important thing is "Love your neighbor as yourself."

In my opinion, you can be a Christian who loves God deeply and vote either way. Both parties have their good points, but I personally would rather vote for a party that I don't fully agree with than vote for one that gives God a bad name and that's exactly what Bush is doing. Maybe in another election I will vote Republican, but for now I think there are just too many hypocrites in office.

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Rugby
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Three teams are derived from the four that entered into Division II and the secondocrates of reserves for the first two teams. With the increase of reserves for second, Brooke finds it difficult to find competitors for the third and fourth teams, as only some schools do not have three teams.
"While the supply and support of rugby coaches," Broome said, "Only hav­­ing one for 60 players is more than hard.
Funding for the team since it is at a club sport, According to the Cal Poly Web site, playing a season of rugby could cost players up to $1,000 on their own.
"We do a lot of fundraising by ourselves," Ramirez said. "We pay for a lot of our own stuff, but get a lot from the Alumni Association as well."
While, Kevin Higgins Endowment was established by the Cal Poly Rugby Alumni Association and exceed the $10,000 it hoped for in December 1999. It still provides an annual payout to meet travel, equipment and supply expenses for the tea.
Members also help to cover expenses for the team. A Jersey Sponsor donates $1,500 for a new set of t-shirts, but can add their company patch on the front for an additional $1,000. A corporate sponsor donates more than $1,000. A restaurant sponsor allows after game functions at their establishment, reserves seating and donates free/discounted food to players after games. A basic sponsor donates $500 to the team.
The sponsors provide banners to be recognized at games have the team signs to take and wear after shows and sold on the schedule post-game.
Cal Poly entered their first National Final Four Tournament with a title record last year, but lost to Cal Berkeley, finishing runner Tony Petrucci and Ed Pitts were named to the 2005 All-American Squad and compet­­ed in a two-match tour of New Zealand and Australia in August.
For this upcoming year, there are many predic­tions by the players. Ramirez said: "We still have to defend our title. We want to win."
"We have promising youngsters," Chi­clare said. "Montana State is one of the strongest teams. They play with a lot of passion."
The closest competitors, according to Bruce research, are Montana State in second place in the media poll.
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A rugby story

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MUSTANG DAILY

What football symbolizes in America is what rugby represents to the rest of the world. In both, fans can be sure to see some blood, sweat and big men yelling. American football originated from rugby, but the two have been independent for a long time.

In rugby, the players wear only a mouthpiece and headgear for protection, can only pass laterally and the player with the ball is the only one allowed to be tackled.

The term "touchdown" in football came from the rugby rule the ball has to be advanced over the line and touched on the ground by the player to count, said SLO Men's rugby player, Lief McKay, 31, a native from Australia.

"Rugby is non-stop compared to football," said Cal Poly Flanker/Lock, Ronny Rosser, 22. "It's 80 minutes of running because there aren't any downs like in football."

This will be Rosser's fourth year on the Cal Poly team. He was named All-American along with Brian Barnard, Ed Frantz, John Kennard, captain Jon Kolfere, Tony Petruzzelli and Jason Lavinet.

"It's a great way to get out and do something. The game and the competitiveness are fun," Rosser said.

The camaraderie between the players seems to be of the utmost importance to both the teams and the tradition of rugby.

"It's definitely a team sport," said Cal Poly's head coach of five years, Tony Broom. "If one guy makes a mistake, the whole team has to pay for it."

"We do a lot together on and off the field," vice president of Cal Poly's team, Thomas Ramirez said. "We are interactive in each other's life and we build a bond."

 Ramirez joined the team last year after playing football for Cal Poly did not work out. He heard about a group of guys that played, and he found they needed him.

"Rosser agreed for good's sake that played football in high school and are not going to play in college. That's also how he got involved with the sport."

"I'll take anyone who wants to come out and play and have fun," Broom said.

Broom said that around 60 guys try out each year and it trickles down to 45 to 50 guys by the start of the season.

SLO Rugby falls short

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The Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo rugby team battled it out on the grass at Damon Garcia Park in SLO August 20 at the 20th Annual Tri-Tip Sevens Tournament. The overall win by Fresno did not come easily.

The SLO Men's team in Division II was undefeated throughout the season. As they beat Santa Barbara 20-14 and stamped both North County San Diego 50-0 and Mt. Diablo 48-6, but lost in a close match to Fresno.

The Cal Poly team beat the Kings from San Francisco 12-5 and the SLO men's B team 33-34 in the semifinal, but lost to Fresno 19-0. Many players on the regular season team were not in attendance for the tournament as they are gone for the summer.

The SLO women's team placed third in the tournament behind UCSB in second and Alameda taking first.

The Beer Garden played host to an upset Cal Poly and SLO Men's team afterwards and the traditional "Downtown Pub Crawl" soon followed.

"The tournament really went great regardless," said SLO Men's player Lief McKay, 31, who moved to SLO from Australia five years ago. "It was a great success."

Poly alum Madden recieves Pro Football Hall of Fame nomination

CANTON, Ohio — John Madden, who coached the Oakland Raiders for a decade before becoming one of the NFL's best-known television personalities, was nominated Wednesday as a finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, along with former Dallas Cowboys offensive tackle Rayfield Wright.

The two, chosen by the Hall's seniors committee, will be joined by 13 other candidates from the modern era. The vote for election will be on Feb. 4, 2006, the day before the Super Bowl in Detroit.

Four of six from that group of 15 will be elected to next year's class. Madden had a record of 112-39-7 with the Raiders between 1969 and 1978. His winning percentage of .739 is second among coaches with at least 100 games won behind Vince Lombardi at .750. Madden, whose team won the Super Bowl following the 1976 season, has the best regular-season percentage at .750.

But he has gained even more fame as an analyst on NFL telecasts and more recently for the football video game that bears his name.

"There are some people who still call me Coach," he said Wednesday. "But there are a lot of people who know me as an announcer. Then there are the youngsters who just call me Madden. They're the ones who know me from the game."