

Vanderhaar Memorial Symposium Scheduled for Spring

THE FIRST ANNUAL Gerard A. Vanderhaar Symposium will be held Thursday evening, March 30, on the campus of Christian Brothers University. The Vanderhaar Symposium is established in memory of Dr. Gerry Vanderhaar, who taught religion at CBU for 28 years and who passed away this past June. It will seek to continue Vanderhaar's legacy by bringing a noted scholar and/or activist to the campus to address a social and moral issue related to peace and justice and/or Catholic social teaching.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, a long-time peace and social justice activist, will help launch the

annual series as its first speaker. Also, during the symposium, a university student from the Mid-South area will be the recipient of the Dr. Gerard A. Vanderhaar Award. This award will be presented to a student who best exemplifies the spirit and practice of active nonviolence, consistent with Vanderhaar's life and work.

A committee of faculty, staff, and one board member, is currently raising funds and organizing the March symposium. The exact location and time for the symposium will be announced later. For more information, contact Lisa Bell in the CBU Advancement Office at 901-321-4299. ■



We challenge the culture of violence when we ourselves act in the certainty that violence is no longer acceptable, that it's tired and outdated no matter how many cling to it in the stubborn belief that it still works and that it's still valid.

— Dr. Gerard Vanderhaar

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ARTS KUDOS

- ▶ **Dr. Frank Buscher** (Dean) participated as a panel member in "60 Years After: Europe and America Sixty Years after the End of World War II," a panel presentation at the University Libraries of the University of Memphis in June.
- ▶ **Dr. Marius Carriere** (History) attended the Tennessee Conference meeting of The American Association of University Professors at Columbia State College, where he reported on the state of university governance in colleges and universities in West Tennessee.
- ▶ **Dr. Roger Easson** (Literature & Languages) taught two workshops for Trammel Crow Company in September with units on "E-mail: The Mission Critical Computer Application," "Editing," and "How to Write Letters Containing Bad News and Still Maintain Goodwill of the Customer." This was his third round of workshops for the company.
- ▶ **Dr. Ellen Faith** (Education) was been nominated for the Memphis Leadership Academy.
- ▶ **Dr. Peter Gathje** (Religion & Philosophy) gave a talk on "Holiness and Human Liberation: Spirituality and Activism" at Theology on Tap, a program of the Diocese of Memphis, in September. Gathje also spoke in September and early October at Idlewild Presbyterian Church on "God's Generosity and a Christian Response to Wealth and Poverty."
- ▶ **Dr. Lisa Hickman** (Literature & Languages, Adjunct) wrote a review of *Uncensored: Views and*

(Re)views by Joyce Carol Oates for *The Memphis Flyer's* literary supplement, published in July.

- ▶ **Dr. Elizabeth Nelson** and **Dr. Rod Vogl** (Behavioral Sciences) attended the "Best Practices in Teaching Critical Thinking across the Psychology Curriculum" conference in Atlanta this fall. Nelson presented a poster on "The Power of Garbage," which detailed her class demonstration of statistical power using a garbage can. Vogl and Nelson presented a poster on "Using Film to Teach Critical Thinking Across the Psychology Curriculum," which described their uses of film in their classes. Nelson also published two articles, "Rape and Sex Offenses" and "Date Rape," in *Criminal Justice*.
- ▶ **Tony Silva** (Music) performed a benefit recital with violinist Hajnal Pivnick and friends at First Congregational Church in August. The concert raised funds to benefit the Memphis City Schools Fine Arts Program. Silva presented another concert at the church in October with Annabeth Novitzki, mezzo-soprano; Anna Lise Jensen, soprano; and Timothy Shiu, violinist.
- ▶ **Dr. Talana Vogel** (Education) presented two papers at the Southern Regional Council on Educational Administration Conference held in Atlanta in October. The papers were entitled "Turning the Tide: An Administrator's Role in Teacher Retention" and "An Analysis of Working Conditions Experienced by Beginning Teachers in an Urban School District."

Robert Buckman Honored with School of Business Founders Award



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Honoree Robert Buckman (left) with CBU interim president Lance Forsdick at the School of Business Founders Award Dinner.

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS honored Memphis businessman and entrepreneur Robert Buckman at its third annual Founders Award Dinner on October 29. The event was held at the Memphis Hilton Hotel.

Buckman is president and chairman of the board of The Applied Knowledge Group, Inc., a professional services firm specializing in facilitating effective knowledge sharing within work organizations. He also serves as chairman of the board of the holding company, Tioga Holdings, Inc., based in Reston, VA.

In 2000, Buckman retired as chairman and CEO of Bulab Holdings, Inc., a multinational specialty industrial chemicals firm with headquarters in Memphis. He currently serves as chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of Bulab Holdings, Inc., the parent company of Buckman Laboratories.

Buckman is an internationally renowned expert and much-sought-after speaker on knowledge sharing and the development of knowledge-based organizations. He is the author of the book, *Building a Knowledge-Driven Organization*. He and his firm, Buckman Laboratories, have received numerous awards for contributions to this field, including the Knowledge Management Leadership Award from Business Intelligence in London (1996), the Arthur Andersen LLP 1996 Enterprise Award for Best Practices in the category of Knowledge Sharing in the Organization; and the 1997 *Computerworld* Smithsonian Award for visionary use of information technology in the manufacturing category. Buckman also serves on the international editorial board of the *Journal of Knowledge Management*.

He holds a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering from Purdue University, an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago, and honorary doctorates from North Carolina State University and Asbury Theological Seminary. He lives in Memphis with his wife, Joyce.

The Founders Award is presented annually by the School of Business in memory of Brother Alfred Moroni and Brother Edmund Whaley. ■

CFP Program Resumes in January

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will again offer the CFP Board registered program in Financial Planning beginning January 26, 2006.

The program consists of six courses, meeting one night per week, over a 12-month period. Upon successful completion of the program, students will be eligible to sit for the Certified Financial Planner Certification Examination. CBU will host preview information sessions for persons interested in the CFP program on January 10 and January 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Clark Conference Room (Buckman Hall 341). For additional information, contact Jacque Mahr at (901) 321-3315. ■

BUSINESS KUDOS

▶ **Dr. Claire Nash** (Accounting) was elected a member of the General Council on Finance and Administration of the United Methodist Church.

▶ **Ms. Pat Papachristou** (Economics) presented a paper on “The Use of Debates of Current Economic Issues as an Aid for Developing Critical Thinking Skills” at the European Applied Business and Economic Research Conference in Athens, Greece in June. The paper received a “Best Paper Awards” and was selected as a lead article in *The Journal of College Teaching and Learning*.

▶ Three members of the business faculty made presentations to the Memphis Chapter of the Project Management Institute in August. **Dr. Bev B. Pray** (Graduate Business Programs) presented a paper entitled “Where Have all out Heroes Gone: The Need for Ethical Leadership.”

Dr. Dan Brandon (Information Technology Management) presented “Managing for Success Using Critical Success Factors for Effective Project Performance.”

Dr. Frank Marion (Marketing) chaired a

forum on “Educational Opportunities and Career Development Using Project Management Principles.”

▶ Five students and recent graduates were recently awarded scholarships by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants: **Jamie Aquino, Phillip K. Bach, Ryne Dahlke, Cameron Johnson, and Leigh Anne Snyder-Horton.** Aquino was singled out as recipient of the Robert W. Knapp



Scholarship Award, and Cameron Johnson received the Memphis Chapter Scholarship Award.

CAMERON JOHNSON ('05), left, was awarded the Memphis Chapter Scholarship Award by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, and **JAMIE AQUINO** ('06), right, was awarded the Robert W. Knapp Scholarship Award. They were presented the scholarships by **TERRY STANFORD** ('92), center, scholarship committee chair for the TSCPA.

New Dean’s Advisory Council Announced

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS announced the formation of a dean’s advisory council this fall. Council members will provide advice, guidance and support for the continuing development of business programs at CBU and will articulate the current and emerging interest of the business community to the business school.

“The council will advise the School of Business on general business trends and serve as a forum for discussing issues related to instruction, research, academic excellence and professional development,” said Dr. Lynn Kugele, dean of the CBU business school. “We are honored that this group has offered their time and input. They will offer invaluable assistance in the promotion and recognition of the School of Business locally and regionally.”

The members of the CBU School of Business Dean’s Advisory Council are **Amit Bhandari**, senior vice president for strategic planning at First Horizon National Corporation; **Henry L. Brenner** ('68), chairman of Heritage Capital Advisors; **Ben C. Bryant Jr.**, president of Cook Systems International; **Stephen Dunavant**, of Thompson Dunavant PLC; **David Farmer**, vice president for finance at Smith & Nephew; **Tom Fehrmann**, of National Commerce Financial Corporation; **Mark R. Giannini** ('87), of Service Assurance Corporation; **Richard Hackett**, former Memphis mayor; **Ross Harris** ('93); executive vice president of AIMS Logistics; **Dr. Dianna Johnson**, assistant dean for faculty affairs at University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center Hamilton Eye Institute; **Melvin Jones**, CEO and publisher of Black Business Directories; **Chris Kelley**, executive director of the Barret School of Banking; **Steve Lawrence**, senior vice president of Morgan Keegan; and **Brian Splan** ('69), consultant and advisory council chair. ■



Dr. Lynn Kugele

High Schoolers Get a Bang Out of CBU Forensic Engineering Workshops



Dr. Eric Welch demonstrates the explosivity of dust and fine powder during one of the School of Engineering's forensic workshops.

THE PHOTO PROJECTED on the screen depicted the ruins of a building apparently destroyed by an explosion. Perhaps it was a munitions factory. Or, worse, in this day and age, the object of a terrorist attack.

No, Dr. Eric Welch explained to the high school students gathered in a lab auditorium at CBU, the building was actually a granary. And the deadly, explosive catalyst was wheat—more to the point, the culprit was the dust created in the milling of the wheat.

To demonstrate, Welch picked up a can of common coffee creamer and sprinkled a few healthy table-

spoons of the white dust into a glass tube. Most of the high-school audience jumped as a torch held under the tube immediately ignited the creamer into an impressive—and explosive—column of flame.

The demonstration was part of a workshop in forensic engineering held by the CBU School of Engineering in November. Actually, one of three workshops in forensic engineering held in November. The free program was expected to draw 50-75 students from local and area high schools; when more than 200 signed up, two more workshops were added to accommodate the high level of interest.

The popularity of forensic television dramas, especially the hit *CSI*, was an obvious factor in both the scheduling and the reception of the workshops. That was the idea, said Dr. Randal Price, associate professor of chemical engineering (and emcee at the workshops). “The idea is to get more kids interested in engineering, period,” he said. “The U.S. isn’t sending enough kids into the engineering and technology fields. The economy as a whole could take a hit if we can’t keep up.”

Besides demonstrating the explosive nature of dust, Welch also covered other aspects of investigating the causes and results of fires—such as how to recognize signs of arson and the use of accelerants. (The torch came out again to give examples of burn patterns and to demonstrate how flammable liquids burn.) Another topic covered in the workshop involved the investigation of traffic accidents, such as measuring skid marks and crush factor. While discussing the science of ballistics, and how ammunition is matched to a specific firearm, Welch showed examples of bullets and passed around disassembled rifle barrels to show how the distinctive markings are made.

Dr. Welch, dean of the School of Engineering and an associate professor of electrical engineering, did not come by the subject of forensic engineering due to current television fads. In addition to his faculty position at CBU, Welch has maintained an active forensic engineering practice since 1994, providing technical investigations and evidence analysis for the legal profession and insurance industry. ■

New MSEM Degree Being Readied for Online Launch

CBU INTERIM PRESIDENT Lance Forsdick and the School of Engineering announced this fall that funding has been secured and implementation will begin this spring on the establishment of a new graduate degree in engineering management, which will offer classes not only at CBU but also online to students at Lasallian universities in Europe.

“The Master of Science in Engineering Management is designed for the traditional graduate student, the student who has just finished an undergraduate degree and doesn’t have professional experience yet,” said Dr. Neal Jackson, director of graduate engineering.

The Master of Engineering Management, which CBU has offered since 1989, is more focused on practical application and is aimed at the engineer who already has experience and wants to climb the ladder into a managerial position, Jackson explained.

The new MSEM degree, like the MEM, will consist of 33 hours of academic coursework and will be structured on a 15-week class term. Unlike the MEM, students in the new program may attend full-time and will be able to complete the program in one year.

“It’s a ‘4+1’ program, geared to our graduates, with more emphasis on theory and research,” Jackson said. The MSEM program will require an additional course in research methods, and a thesis will be required for the degree.

While the current MEM program already has three classes available online, the complete online degree available through the MSEM is a first for CBU. Jackson says the initial market for the online program will be through Institut Supérieur Agricole in Beauvais, France, and Ingeniería i Arquitectura La Salle in Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. Juan Carlos Olabe-Basogain, professor of electrical engineering, has been actively involved in developing distance education technologies for the past five years for Lasallian worldwide initiatives and for the Socrates-Minerva project funded by the European Research Commission. He has helped to develop online coursework for the MSEM using a variety of online technologies including video and audio stream-

ing, and software such as Powerpoint and WebCT. Dr. Olabe will direct CBU’s distance learning project, and a technician will be hired to maintain the systems.

Jackson foresees an unlimited audience for distance learning in CBU’s engineering programs. “This isn’t limited to Europe,” he said. “In the U.S., Manhattan College is the only other Lasallian school with a full engineering program, so we have a market here too.

“Eventually, we can see using it to further the Lasallian mission to educate the poor. Our next incremental foreign expansion would be to the less affluent students at our universities in Mexico and the Philippines.”

But he doesn’t see it limited only to engineering, or only to other Lasallian schools. “We’re already developing online and hybrid classes for religion and business,” he said. “And it makes sense to offer this eventually to students in the region who want a CBU education but can’t come to Memphis for classes.”

Jackson said that the MEM degree would also be completely available online by Spring 2007. “There isn’t a formal center for distance learning here at CBU yet,” he said. “But there will be.” ■

ENGINEERING KUDOS

► **Dr. Neil Jackson** (Graduate Engineering Program) presented a paper on “Managing in a Technical Environment” at the Professional Development Day of the Memphis Chapter of the Project Management Institute in August.

► **JT Malasri** (Civil Engineering, '06) was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Memphis Post of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) for the 2005-06 academic year. Only two students are selected to receive the annual award.

Real-World Tests

VALVE TECK, a Memphis valve manufacturer, is working with assistant professor Dr. Joe Londino (Mechanical Engineering) to test a family of their innovative control valves that are used in the heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning industry. This testing is being done at CBU and will focus on determining pressure loss as a function of flow rate for various configurations.

Mechanical engineering students are very active in testing the valves. Under Londino’s supervision, Joey Blalock ('05) designed the test station. The station was constructed with help from CBU lab technicians Henry Rhodes and Bob Moats. Ricky Bivens ('06) received a summer stipend to work on the project and is continuing the work as his senior project. ■



BETA BETA BETA, the biology honor society, sponsored “Bowling for Uganda,” a campus-wide bowling-a-thon fundraiser on November 18, to raise \$2,000 to support Hope North, a self-sustainable camp for internally displaced people in Uganda. “The house that they build at Hope North is going to be called the ‘CBU Home’ and the names of all of the campus clubs that participated will be painted on the wall,” said Tri-Beta vice president Jennifer Hendrick (’06). Winning teams represented Kappa Sigma (1st place), Tau Kappa Epsilon (2nd place), and the School of Science faculty (3rd place). Among the other participating organizations were teams from the Honors Program, Alpha Sigma Tau, School of Engineering, and the American Chemical Society.

SCIENCE KUDOS

► Work by **Dr. Leigh C. Becker** (Mathematics) formed the basis for results in a paper published in the August issue of the research journal *Acta Mathematica Hungarica*, entitled “Fixed Points, Volterra Equations, and Becker’s Resolvent” by T. A. Burton. Becker and **Micah Wheeler** (’04) are authors of the Maple worksheet “Numerical and Graphical Solutions of Volterra Integral Equations of the Second Kind,” which was published in July by the Maple Application Center.

► **Dr. Mike Condren** (Chemistry) his colleagues at the Materials Research Science and Engineering Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have published a Spanish translation of the second edition of their *Exploring the Nanoworld Activity Kit* with the aid of the University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez. *Exploremos el Nanomundo Kit de Actividades* will be distributed by the Institute for Chemical Education at

the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

► **Dr. Malinda Fitzgerald** (Biology) coauthored a paper on “Anatomical and functional evidence for progressive age-related decline in parasympathetic control of choroidal blood flow in pigeons” that was published in *Experimental Eye Research*. Coauthors were E. Tolley, B. Jackson, Y.S. Zagvazdin, S.L. Cuthbertson, W. Hodos, and A. Reiner.

• **Jennifer Hendrick** (Biology, ’06) had a paper entitled “Abdominal Compartment Syndrome in a Newly Diagnosed Patient with Burkitt Lymphoma” accepted for publication in *Pediatric Radiology*. Jennifer is the primary author of the paper.

► **Brother Kevin Ryan** (Physics) escorted four Memphis high school students to Phoenix for the International Science and Engineering Fair in May. There were about 1,400 projects from 45 countries; three of the four local students won prizes.

► **Brother Edward Salgado** (Biology) published an article on “Taxonomic and nomenclatural notes on Philippine ferns II: three new names in *Asplenium*” in the *Edinburgh Journal of Botany*. Brother Edward also gave a talk to the Memphis Fern Society entitled “The Ancient History of Ferns” in October.

► Four CBU students who participated in the MHIRT program in Brazil this summer presented their research at the Annual Biomedical Research Conference for Minority Students in Atlanta in November. **Christina Brown** presented “Newborn genotyping for TP53 R337H in Southern Brazil where it is responsible for almost all cases of childhood adrenocortical carcinoma,” **Jennifer Paxson** presented “Effects of Cadmium exposure on the GST activity and HSP-70 levels in the gills of the mangrove oyster, *Crassostrea rhizophorae*.” **Reena Patel** and **Bob Dalsania** presented “Intraspecies differences in the expression of the AMPA-type glutamate receptors in the nucleus of Edinger-Westphal of chick embryos and young chicks.”

► The CBU chapter of **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society** received a Commendable Award, as noted in the September/ October 2005 issue of *InChemistry* magazine. Chapter members will pick up the award at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta.

Washington Named GSC Player of the Year



LAURA WASHINGTON ('07) is the first Lady Buccaneer to be named Player of the Year and All-Region in volleyball.

CBU JUNIOR BLOCKER Laura Washington (ECCM '07) was named the 2005 Gulf South Conference West Division Volleyball Player of the Year, as voted on by the coaches of the league. She was also named first-team All-South Central Region selection, as voted on by sports information directors in the region.

Washington becomes the first Lady Buccaneer ever to be named either Player of the Year or All-Region since CBU joined the GSC in 1996. She was also named to the All-GSC West Division First Team.

She led the conference in attack average and finished eighth in blocks and tenth in kills. She led the Lady Bucs in kills with a 4.02 average and set a new school record for kills in a season with 522, breaking teammate Nan Kimbrell's record of a season ago.

Washington was the 2003 GSC Freshman of the Year and was a second-team selection that season. She was a first-team selection as a sophomore. Her .363 attack average ranks 20th in the nation this year.

Earlier in the season, the Seattle native was named West Division Player of the Week for the period ending September 6.

Washington was also named to the third-team of the ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-Region team. To be eligible for the honor, a student-athlete must have a cumulative 3.20 grade point average and play in over 75 percent of the team's games. ■

◀ **KUDOS** continued from previous page (Business '06), **Brad Koewler** (History '06), **Bobby Lawrence** (Biology '08), **Andrew Livernois** (Business '06), **Brooks Meadows** (Business '08), **Patton Minkin** (Chemistry '05), **Shawn Morgan** (Mathematics '07), **Hank Pitts** (Mechanical Engineering '05), **Billy Rasch** (General Studies '08), **Steven Shelton** (Business '06), **Matt Smith** (Business '06), **Charlie Soukup** (General Studies '07), and **Michael St. Cin** (Business '06). Other softball players honored were **Kathryn Bomar** (Business '06), **Paula Cerrito** (Biology '06), **Angela Dunn** (Human Development '05), **Lauren Hearn** (Liberal Studies '08), and **Tia Shores** (Chemistry '08). Tennis team members selected were **Lauren**

Amundson (General Studies '07), **Whitney Appling** (Natural Science '05), **Bill Koerber** (Business '06), and **Susan Mohan** (Business '08). **Josh Bevell** (General Studies '08), **Lauren Bobal** (Psychology '06), **Drew Bringham** (Business '05), **Anna Land** (Human Development '05), **Mark Lingerfelt** (Chemistry '06), **Molly Lucas** (ECCM '06), and **Jay McDonald** (Business '06) were selected from the golf teams.

▶ Coach **Clint Browne** (Men's Soccer) was named the Gulf South Conference Co-Coach of the Year. The Bucs started GSC play 1-3, but then won four in a row and secured a spot in the GSC Tournament.

▶ Coach **Donna Crone** (Softball) was nominated by the Gulf South Conference to receive an NCAA grant to attend the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators Convention in Kansas City in October.

▶ Buccaneer forward **Mariano Ilari** (Business '06) was named to the All-GSC First Team, as voted on by the league coaches. Ilari was also named Gulf South Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the period ending October 26.

▶ Lady Buccaneer outside hitter **Nan Kimbrell** (Education '06) was named to the third-team of the ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-Region team. To be eligible for the honor, a student-athlete must have a cumulative 3.20 grade point average and play in over 75 percent of the team's games.

▶ Lady Buc blocker **Aubrey Pancratz** (Business '09) was named the Gulf South Conference West Division Defensive Volleyball Player of the Week three times, on September 13, September 27, and October 25.

▶ Buccaneer goalkeeper **Chad Rounder** (Business Administration '06) was named the Gulf South Conference Men's Soccer Defender of the Week twice, on August 30 and again on October 26.

▶ Lady Buc defender **Ella Thorsteinsdottir** (Civil Engineering '06) was named to the All-Gulf South Conference First Team, as voted on by the coaches of the league. Midfielder **Ciara McGuinness** (Business '06) and forward **Embla Gretarsdottir** (Psychology '09) were named to the second team.

▶ Buccaneer midfielder **Keiran Wilson** (Education '07) was named to the All-GSC First Team, as voted on by the league coaches.

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Hoffman said. “He is, by far, the best freshman—and one of the best, period—I’ve ever coached. He is earning everything he gets the old fashioned way. He works hard and dedicates himself to the sport.”

Hoffman feels the sky is the limit in predicting the success of Hill. “He could be one of the top American runners in the near future,” Hoffman said.

Hill has four top ten finishes this season, including second-place at the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational and fourth at Harding University’s Ted Lloyd Stampede earlier in the year. He finished No. 6 at the Gulf South Conference Championships. His time at the GSC Meet was a new personal best and a school record in the 8k. The Bucs finished fifth as a team, the best overall finish ever for CBU at the GSC championships.

At the NCAA South Regional Meet in Florida, Hill finished eighth overall with a time of 34:22 in the 10k race and qualified as an individual for the NCAA National Meet. The Bucs finished ninth in the field of 19 teams.

Hoffman believes the South region is one of the toughest in the NCAA. Runners are competing against some of the best Kenyan, Irish, and Polish racers in the country. GSC champion Harding University is one of the top programs in the country, and Hill noted the difference between high school and collegiate running.

“It’s much more competitive,” Hill said. “There are no longer the hundreds of slow runners in every race. I enjoy it more; everyone is more mature, and education is emphasized more than practice.”

One thing both Hill and Hoffman stress is that running must be fun, and that was nowhere more evident than at the NCAA South Regional at Florida Southern on November 5. Three of Hill’s teammates decided to have a little fun on their day off, so the trio purchased neon orange speedos and paraded up and down the beach with the rest of the team just pointing and laughing.

“We just followed along and watched the people’s reactions,” Hill said. “One person saw them and immediately got her camera out and started taking pictures, saying ‘they must be from Europe.’” ■



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