6.0-earthquake shakes up Paso

Amanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

Central Coast residents experienced another high-magnitude earthquake on 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
The quake registered at a magnitude of 6.0, just 3 less than the Dec. 22, 2003 earthquake that devastated parts of downtown Paso Robles and caused millions of dollars in damage.

But, Paso Robles residents recalled this incident differently this time.

"That's what California is all about," Kimberly Hunt, an administrative service coordinator at Hunt and Associates said.

Hunt said she was in her second floor office, next to the Mastagni building, when both earthquakes hit. In December's quake the roof of the Mastagni collapsed killing two people.

"Last time everything was shaking violently, this time the building rolled like it was supposed to," Hunt said.

The building in which Hunt works, like many in the downtown area, had been retrofitted since the last quake.

Several buildings downtown still bear signs indicating they have not been retrofitted and could be potentially dangerous in an earthquake, but none showed any visible damage after Tuesday's quake.

Between 10:15 a.m. and 12:59 p.m., there were 12 major aftershocks in Parkfield, all of which were 3.0 or higher.

There are major differences between the two earthquakes, Dr. Abraham Lyon, head of the architectural engineering department said.

In December, the earthquake was magnified by an 'ocean effect.'

"Ocean waves may have amplified the effect of the earthquake," Lyon said.

Concern over UCI reactor

Candidate for congress wants college to remove equipment used for research

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVINE — A low-level nuclear reactor used for university research poses a security threat at a time of terrorism and should be shut down, a candidate for Congress said Monday.

The University of California, Irvine dismisses the safety concerns, but John Graham, a Republican-leaning district. "You could attack this reactor in a lot of different ways," he said at a news conference. "What makes this a particularly attractive target is it's easy... This has virtually no security."

University officials say the reactor, which began operating in 1969, is under 23,000-gallon pool and is designed to shut down if the reactor's fuel temperature increases. It is protectable to a hospital's radiation therapy equipment, the university said.

Drinking proves deadly in Colorado

Amanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

College students are often warned about the perils of drinking, yet in the wake of one Colorado University student's death, another student dies from consuming too much alcohol.

Samantha Spady, a business sophomore at Colorado State University was found dead on the couch of a fraternity house after a long night of partying on Sept. 5.

Then on Sept. 17, Lynn Gordon, a psychology professor at the school, said terrorists could pose a security threat at a time of terrorism and should be shut down, a candidate for Congress and a business professor at the school, said terrorists could undermine the security and spark panic in a heavily populated region.

"I don't think this problem is unique to Colorado," psychology professor Laura Freberg said.

Research indicates on being a student in Colorado campus wide.

Although these numbers indicate the majority of students do not binge drink, the definition of binge drinking consists of may be a surprise.

Research groups like the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism define binge drinking as "...five drinks in a two hour period for men and four drinks in two hours for women."

However defined, students in Colorado continue to drink in excess despite the death of peers campus wide.

Meanwhile parents like Rick Spady are left to wonder why incidents like this happen.

"I don't think she understood drinking could kill you," Spady said in an interview on ABC's Good Morning America.

Alcohol education is generally seen Drinking, page 2

INSIDE

Harbor Fest in Morro Bay

Preview this weekend's festivities IN ARTS, and CULTURE, page 3

Poly women's soccer star shines

Sharon day has 6 goals this season IN SPORTS, page 8

WEATHER REPORT

Surf forecast

Tides

Mostly sunny 70°

Today

Tide times

Partly cloudy 69°
Drinking continued from page 1

centered on abstaining, but in light of

these two deaths the Spadys now

understand that students need to be

educated on what happens when they
drink.

"I think, just like the designated
driver program has taken over in this
country, I think kids need to number
one, stay sober and then protect their
friends," Patty Spady said. "Make
sure they're not overdrinking. Get
them the help they need."

A common myth surrounding
drinking is eating before and while
drinking alcohol will limit its effect.

"Alcohol, like all drugs acts as a
function of concentration in the
blood," said Dr. Jay H. Sande, director
of the USC Medical Center's Center for
Studies of Alcohol, Tobacco and Other
Drug Use and Research. If you have
food in your stomach, the alcohol will
go into the blood stream a little more
down," Freberg said.

According to Dr. Ross Brown, a
Cal Poly psychology professor, when
people drink too much, the glands
that tell the body to breathe slowly
become less effective. Eventually, if
the person's blood alcohol level gets
too high, the response works so
poorly that carbon dioxide builds up
in the body and the person literally
suffocates.

Another reaction to alcohol that
can kill is vomiting.

"I have found in my teaching that
many students think it's normal to
vomit as a result of using alcohol,
which is your body's effort to rid
itself of toxins, and it's arrogant to
think you're too smart to listen," Freberg
said.

"It's amazing what they turn up
in those archives," Ferrell dead-
panned. "For those of you who
don't know me, my name is Will
Ferrell. I am a professional enter-
tainer, actor and exhibitionist."

Although he was there address-
ing the school of cinema and tele-
vision, the former "Saturday Night Live" regular cannot be counted
among that department's graduates.

"This is such thrill for me
because I'm also a graduate of
USC, class of 1990, with a degree
in sports information," Ferrell said,
drawing laughs from the crowd
before adding: "Which is...true."

FIlmmakers from USC's school
of entertainment include: "Boy's N
the Hood," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Star Wars" creator
George Lucas, who were all among
the more than 1,200 people attending the 75th anniversary cele-
bration.

Many graduates presented clips
documenting each decade of the
school's existence. After being
introduced by an actor who was
costumed as Darth Vader, Lucas
turned to him and said: "Just don't
forget...I AM your father."

Steven Spielberg, inarguably the
film industry's most successful film-
maker, also made a presentation,
although he acknowledged not
getting accepted to USC because
of his C-average grade record,
which the admissions officer said
was too low.

"I said, "Well, I understand you
allow people in football and bas-
etball to play here and they have
C-averages," Spielberg recalled.
"He said, "If you can make a basket
or throw a football, you can get in
here, too."

Read the Mustang Daily
evveryday
Scientists: Small explosion at
St. Helens possible within days

Peggy Anderson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — A small explosion of rocks, ash and steam could occur within the next few days within the crater of Mount St. Helens, where earthquate activity has been steadily building for nearly a week, scientists said Tuesday.

"It could certainly happen today; it might not happen for weeks or months," seismologist Seth Moran of the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory said.

Scientists were keeping a close eye on the 325-foot-tall dome of hardened lava that has grown inside the crater since the May 18, 1980, eruption that blew the top off the mountain.

Swarms of tiny earthquakes — more than 1,000 since the mountain began stirring on Thursday — have gradually increased, cranking up to a level not seen since 1986, when the volcano's last dome-building eruption occurred.

Tuesday morning, the quakes were occurring at a rate of two or three a minute. The volcano was releasing three to four times the energy it released Monday and "yesterday was hopping," said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist at the volcano observatory in Vancouver, Wash., about 50 miles south of the 8,364-foot mountain.

Moran said that in an eruption, rocks two or three feet in diameter could splinter off from the lava dome and possibly be tossed as far as the rim. But, he and other scientists emphasized, that's not unusual at Mount St. Helens.

Largely unbridled steam explosions in 1989, 1990 and 1991 all broke pieces of lava off the dome, Moran said.

The likelihood of a significant eruption "is fairly small," Moran said.

"There's a range of possibilities still for where this may go. It might go away and nothing happens. That becomes less likely as this continues to increase. At the other end, we could have a reactivation of the lava dome-building sequences," he said.

Scientists are "not sure where this is headed and it's really hard to communicate this succinctly," he said.

Seismologist George Thomas at the University of Washington said that on a scale of 10 to 10, with 10 being the explosion at the mountain in 1980, the current activity would rate a one. Thomas said any rocks, ash or steam coming out of the volcano would most likely be contained within the crater itself.

"The alerts we're sending out are just to protect hikers and scientists doing research within the crater," he said.

Scientists are trying to determine if the quakes are caused by steam resulting from water seeping into the dome or, more seriously, by magma moving beneath the crater. Early tests of gas samples collected above the volcano by helicopter Monday did not show unusually high levels of carbon dioxide or sulfur.

"This tells us that we are probably not yet seeing magma moving up in the system," Wynn said.

Scientists were setting up new Global Positioning Satellite stations all over the mountain to track its movements, adding about six to the dozen or so already in place. Using GPS data, scientists can detect tiny movements by the Earth. Observatory scientists are working 12-hour days, he said.

"This is just a hoot to them. This is what they live and breathe and now it's walking and talking to them," he said.

The USGS issued a notice of volcanic unrest on Sunday, citing "increased likelihood of a hazardous event."

Environmentalists sue over
Sierra Nevada logging plan

Don Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO — In a lawsuit filed Tuesday against the U.S. Forest Service, environmental groups claimed a six-year-old federal law aimed at preventing wildfires has degenerated into a backdoor effort to eventually increase logging across 340,000 acres of Sierra Nevada national forests.

Filed in federal court in Sacramento, the suit challenges the Forest Service's effort to log 6,400 acres over five years in the Plumas National Forest west of Quincy, where a coalition of biggers and local conservationists once met to propose what eventually became national fire-prevention policy.

The Forest Service says the clearing project will reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires near the small Sierra mountain town of Meadow Valley, while providing local logging jobs.

The environmental groups say the plan allows the cutting of bigger, more fire-resistant trees in an area already cleared of smaller, more flammable material.

They say it also would destroy 4,280 acres of old trees around 16 California spotted owl nesting sites.

The debate goes to the heart of the controversy over fire prevention activities across the West, particularly in a pending plan to manage 11 million acres of national forest land the length of the Sierra range.

Forest Service spokesman Matt Mather said the 6,400 acres are unique, because the agreement "specifically requires us to promote the economic health of that area and part of that is helping the local timber industry."

The tract of land is called the Quincy Library Group after the local coalition that developed the original agreement.

"That's a ruse," responded Chad Hamon of the John Muir Project, one of the groups that sued.

"There's nothing in the law that requires them to log the largest 1 percent of the trees remaining in that area. Jobs could just as well be provided by cutting smaller trees and brush or providing other services," he said.

"This is supposed to be about reducing the potential for severe fire near communities," Hanson said.

The project, as planned, "will increase the potential for fire right next to the community," he said.

The suit seeks to force the Forest Service to conduct a full environmental impact review before it permits logging of large trees. The suit filed by the law firm also includes the Sierra Nevada Forest Protection Campaign and the Plumas Forest Project.
The networks are trying to woo them back with edgier fare but is it working? Four men give their insight into the situation.

Janice Rhosealle Littlejohn (Associated Press)

SANTA MONICA — They were gone. Now they're back. Or are they?

According to a 2003 Nielsen Media Research report, shows of men from 18 to 34, one of the most coveted demographic groups by advertisers, had stopped watching prime-time TV.

But this summer, the boys started to return, with an average of 25.8 percent of them watching prime-time television, according to Nielsen. That's up from 24.7 percent a year earlier.

Mostly the guys we're tuning in to are reality shows, sports and re-runs of "Chappelle's Show."

Now the networks have a new fall crop of scripted series featuring young men. But will the guys really watch "Jack & Bobby?"

The Associated Press needed to know, so it commissioned an unabashedly unscientific survey of four guys in a bar. Not just any bar.

We're talking Yankee Doodle's, a popular sports bar in Santa Monica.

Meet business consultant Damon Hawkins, 30, commercial artist Tariq Reason, 25, and audio engineer Jason Kamal, 26, aerospace engineer Marcus Roberson, 30, all patrons of Yankee Doodle's.

Each agreed to watch pilot tapes provided by the networks of four new shows targeted at them: ABC's "Jack & Bobby," CBS' "Clubhouse," Fox's "Complete Savages," and NBC's "Chappelle's Show."

AP: Which of the shows you watched really caught your attention?

Jason: "Jack & Bobby."

"Clubhouse" was good. Marcus: It's a toss up between those two.

Damon: "Complete Savages" and "Clubhouse."

Tariq: "Savages" was funny and "Clubhouse."

AP: So why is "Clubhouse" the unanimously favorite? Jason: It's behind the scenes of baseball, the American dream.

AP: Only two of you liked "Jack & Bobby."

Jason: I would watch it again. It set up a lot of questions and it was cleverly done. It had potential to go further.

Marcus: It was classic, more intellectually based. I liked it for that.

Damon: That one didn't grab me, that whole looking-back-at-a-president-as-a-kid thing.

Marcus: So much of it seems to be the same. Honestly my least favorite show was "Complete Savages." It seemed like another one of those half-hour sitcoms.

AP: If you could, what kind of program would you develop?

Tariq: Already have it. It's called "SportsCenter." (All laugh and agree.)

If someone were coming out with the next "Seinfeld," I'd give it a shot, but they're not putting anything good out there.

Marcus: We're done with the sitcoms, we need something... Damon: Outside of the box.

AP: But what's so great about watching sports on TV? Damon: There's not too many reasons more shout and scream, but you can do that with sports. It's like freedom.

Marcus: That's it for me, the camaraderie, to get together with all of your friends and root for your team.

AP: But there are competitive reality shows, right?

Damon: In the beginning, I did not embrace reality shows. Now I watch them because my wife is into that. (They all laugh.) I'm watching "America's Next Top Model." I've actually gotten into the show. It's way my wife and I have camaraderie.

Marcus: I'll be checking that out. I watched the last one here and there. The girls are pretty good-looking.

"Clubhouse" was good.
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Wanna know if the surf's up?
You can now check the surf on the front page of the Mustang Daily!
New challenges, great opportunities

It's pretty obvious the college crowd is back in San Luis Obispo. The drunk-in-public tickets and noise complaints from the San Luis Obispo Police Department are starting to become brainwashed into studying 25-35 hours per week by the yellow signs that are EVERYWHERE. Freshmen are beginning to line up to become brainwashed into studying by the derided how to change.

So what will this year bring? Blah? you may be asking. Well, to be honest, a lot. That, my friends, is why I am writing a weekly column. So that when I emerge into the light from my endless list of meetings I can inform you of changes happening all around, what to expect this year and how you'll learn about how we can realistically lower textbook prices; how to advance transportation development; such as the idea of a Cal Poly shuttle system; how to save the planet and your money using sustainable development; how to be best friends with your landlord through neighborhood-mediation programs; and what column would be complete without updates on the infamous Mardi Gra!

As we have seen from the proposed Marketplace project, San Luis Obispo is growing and Cal Poly is too. With more than 3 million dollars of facility projects occurring on campus in the next few years, the Foothill Boulevar construction fascio, class registration and scheduling changes and University technology improvements, this will truly be a year of change. Not only do we as students need to accommodate these projects, but are faced with a portion of the community that isn't very happy about us living next door.

The good news is that I am an optimist. We may be faced with challenges, but as the state's best and brightest students we will turn those challenges into opportunities. We will change the community mentality from an "us vs. them" into an "us" and will change the language from a "community vs. students" into just a community. We will have a great year living the SLO life, and I will make sure you have the ultimate college experience while you do so.

Blake Bellos is the ASI President who has no life and is sitting by the computer waiting for your thoughts at asipresident@calpoly.edu.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? can you say it in 250 words or less?

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net.

What's right for U.S. is right for Iraq

Danielle Nagelberg
PHILADELPHIA — There are rituals for new beginnings. New notebooks for school. A "Down with Dady" T-shirt for your first presidential election. John Kerry flip-flops for your first shower in the Quad.

Iraq is awaiting its beginning. By Jan. 31, 2005, when Iraqis head to the polls, the United States may have a new president. But Iraq will be on the road to a new constitution.

Our election rituals include everything from formal debate to name-calling. At the 2000 Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, you could buy a book about a family of elephants who tour the City of Brotherly Love. Or, you could go two tables down to where a woman was selling toilet paper with Bill Clinton's face on it. But pre-election violence has not been serious in recent years. It was really kind of fun, watching from City Hall as a line of mounted police rode slowly against a chanting rhythmically, "Free Mumia Abu-Jamal!" A cop on horseback opened the door to Shari's pizza for me from atop his horse.

In contrast, protest in Iraq has been explosive. Using that violence as an excuse to give Iraq a new beginning, however, is a false out. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld explains how it all may work. He said, "Let's say you tried to have an election, and you could have it in three-quarters or four-fifths of the country. But in some places, you couldn't because the violence was too great."

"Well so be it," Rumsfeld added. "Nothing's perfect in life, so you have an election that's not quite perfect. Is it better than not having an election? You bet!"

Just like it's better to have an election with pregnant chads than no election at all. I think. But while the United States had over two hundred years of tradition to guide it through a peaceful transfer of power, despite contested election in the fall of 2000, Iraq can look back on a century of occupations and tyranny. An excluded one-quarter or one-fifth of the electorate may turn to its past to redress disenfranchisement. Resorting to that past may mean resorting to violence — not waiting for the Supreme Court to rule.

The White House has looked another bad idea: covertly backing pro-US candidates in the Iraqi election. White House spokesman Allen Aybre explained that leaders have "adopted a policy that we will not try to influence the outcome of the upcoming Iraq election by covertly helping individual candidates for office." Don't believe it. I went to the polls. But the Iraqis are not children to be led by the hand into the voting booth. They know the issues.

Philadelphia is the birthplace of American democracy; Iraq is the birthplace of civilization. Our forces in Iraq should stand by proudly as Iraqi citizens come to the polls. But the Iraqis are not children to be led by the hand into the voting booth. They know the issues. The United Nations should provide oversight in the Iraqi elections. Our troops should stay and stand by proudly as Iraqi citizens come to the polls. But the Iraqis are not children to be led by the hand into the voting booth. They know the issues.

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Jeffrey Godd
ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWARK, N.J. — Former heavyweight box Chick Weprn's lawsuit against Sylvester Stallone will go forward, although the actor was given some relief by a federal judge.
U.S. District Judge Katherine S. Hayden denied Stallone's bid to dismiss the lawsuit, permitting a trial on one of Weprn's claims that Stallone inappropriately used Weprn's name to promote his "Rocky" movies.
But Hayden dismissed Weprn's two other claims that Stallone was unjutiedly enriched by trading on Weprn's life story and that Weprn suffered by relying on Stallone's promises.
"For us, it's 100 percent victory, since those two claims were tenu­ous at best," Weprn's lawyer Anthony G. Mango said Tuesday. The judge, in a 12-page ruling signed Monday, also denied Stallone's effort to exclude any conduct that happened before Nov. 15, 1997.
Stallone argued that a six-year statute of limitations should apply, dating back from when the lawsuit was filed in November. Weprn countered that the misappropria­tion of his name was continuous and thus not subject to the statute.
"We're not going to litigate this in
the press," he said.
Hayed did not schedule a trial date, but said lawyers should begin exchanging documents and taking depositions, including those of Stallone and Weprn, Mango said.
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The judge noted Weprn's "Rocky" movies and said he was not subject to the statute.
"We're not going to litigate this in the press," he said. Hayden did not schedule a trial date, but said lawyers should begin exchanging documents and taking depositions, including those of Stallone and Weprn, Mango said.
Soccer's just a Day Job

Sharon Day is a two-sport success-story that shines in the high jump and then there's the soccer thing...

Eric Garner

It was last year when Sharon Day, a freshman out of Costa Mesa, first began to impress.

As a first-year forward on the women's soccer team, Day's physical and aggressive style at forward led to six goals in the season as she garnered Big West Conference Freshman of the Year.

Eight games into the season, she already has six.

Day is a two-sport athlete who trades in her soccer cleats for track shoes in the Spring and currently has a chance to break the single-season scoring record of fifteen soccer goals set by Kolleen McNamee in the early 1990s. But According to Day, breaking the record is not what's important to her. She attributes her success this year to the strength of the team.

"It's a big help that our team only lost two girls from last season," Day said. "So it's basically the same team, strength of the team.

goals set by Kolleen McNamee in shoes in the Spring and currently already has six.

women's soccer team, Day's physical began to impress.

trie Garner

continue to play well."

summer in the high jump.

women's soccer thing...

compete in the Olympic Trials this

we have her."

on a track and field scholarship, and we basically have her from August to the end of the season."

Day originally came to Cal Poly because of the Mustangs couldn't have started better.

three Big Sky schools in one season. The Mustangs have two more Big Sky games on their schedule this season — at Eastern Washington on Nov. 6 and at Sacramento State on Nov. 20.

On the way to No. 13

The Mustangs jumped into the Top 25 at No. 22 in both The Sports Network/CSTV and ESPN/USA Today polls after defeating a pair of Big Sky Conference opponents on the road, are ranked 13th in both the ESPN/USA Today and The Sports Network/CSTV.

In predictable fashion, Cal Poly defeated Montana State 27-14 two weeks ago in Bozeman, Mont., the Mustangs' sixth straight win over the Bobcats.

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