Drinking proves deadly in Colorado

Amanda Strachan

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 Bailey Jr., a freshman at CU, was found dead in the fraternity house, next to the Mastagni building, when both earthquakes hit. In December's quake the roof of the Mastagni collapsed killing two people.

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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 a magnitude 6.0, the 29th of September was a magnitude 5.5, the largest of which was a 6.0 earthquake on 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

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Concern over UCI reactor

Candidate for congress wants college to remove equipment used for research

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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 Democratic candidate for Congress and a business professor at the school, said terrorists could undermine the security and spark panic in a heavily populated region.

"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 25 feet of water in a 23,000-gallon pool and is designed to explode and is at such a low radioactive level that it is comparable to a hospital's radiation therapy equipment, the university said.
Will Ferrell hosts 75th anniversary gala

The event opened with a screening of a short, silent project; in it, Ferrell was wearing a Trojan mascot.

Anthony Breznican

LOS ANGELES — Will Ferrell was flashing back to his college days.

The star of "Elf" and "Anchorman" went back to his old college to show his alma mater what he's made of himself, and to draw laughs from the crowd as he dressed up like a college student.

He was there addressing the school of cinema and television, 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 included Ron Howard ("A Beautiful Mind"), producer Brian Grazer ("Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas"), John Singleton ("Boyz N the Hood"), Robert Zemeckis ("Who Framed Roger Rabbit") and "Star Wars" creator George Lucas, who were all among the more than 1,200 people attending the 75th anniversary celebration.

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 filmmaker, 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 basketball 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.'"

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Scientists: Small explosion at St. Helens possible within days

Peggy Anderson
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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 earthquake 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 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 unheralded 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 recrystallization 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 zero 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 alert 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 hook to them. This is what they live and breathe and now it's walking and talking to them."

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 brigadiers 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 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 Mathes 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."

"We are not able to say that the origin 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.
Men flee network television

The networks are trying to woo them back with edgier fare but is it working? Four men give their insight into the situation

Janice Rosselle 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 23.8 percent of them watching prime-time television, according to Nielsen. That's up from 21.7 percent a year earlier. Mostly the guys were tuning in to reality shows, sports and repeats of "Chappelle's Show."

Now the networks have a new fall crop of scripted series featuring young men. But will the guys actually watch "Jack & Bobby"? "Clubhouse," "Complete Savages" and "Cul de Sac"?

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The Morro Bay Harbor Festival will make its way around the Embarcadero from Beach Street to Duke power plant.

Harbor Festival brings the whole party this weekend

23rd annual festival will feature wine tasting from 12 vineyards, global foods, paddle board races and a large beer garden

Kimberly Masculine Mustang Daily

This weekend Morro Bay will be a place to join the crowds and enjoy a day or two filled with music, food, beer and wine, and avoid the everyday worries of the coming quarter. Morro Bay will host its 23rd annual Harbor Festival and this year it really is a trip around the world.

This year's festival, Swingin' with the Tunes, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days. Each day will offer a variety of entertainment, local food, wine and beer to enjoy. The festival will span from the corner of Beach Street and Embarcadero down to Duke power plant.

"We want to promote off-season tourism," festival director Tracy Tocher said.

The festival is also meant to showcase everything the Central Coast has to offer, including the working waterfront of Morro Bay. Tickets to enter the festival are $7 at the gate or can be purchased in advance for $6 at Vons, Albertsons or Bank of America, all located in Morro Bay.

There will be six headliners at the festival including Elvin Bishop who sang the 1970s hit "Fooled Around and Fell in Love" and Billy Richard's Kings, Latin music played by Incendio and Americana music played by the Paul Thorn Band.

"We are doing a world's feast this year so we are trying to get music from all over the world," Tocher said. "We are also having a variety of beers from Germany and Mexico."

At the beer fest, $10 will buy a commemorative pint glass and eight drink tickets. For those interested in tasting, two tickets will fill the glass halfway and four tickets will buy a whole pint. This year's beer tasting list includes Dos Equis, Tecate, Labatt Blue, Hoegaarden, Stella and more.

There are also 36 wineries participating in the wine and seafood pavilion. The cost for wine tasting is $12, which includes a wine glass and eight drink tickets. Both wine and beer tickets can be purchased without a glass.

Local restaurants like Bon Temps, Quarter Deck and 10th Street Grill will be serving up favorites both days as well as other local favorites.

"Last year, the food was the best," public policy graduate student Leeanie Bruce said. "I will definitely be there again."

Topping it all off are prizes for a Hawaiian shirt contest that will be held Saturday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Prizes will also be awarded to the winners of the paddle board races that will be held Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. It is a two-mile paddle race from the north end of the festival to Highland Park and back

There will be a classic long board race and an open board race. Tocher encourages students to pick up entry forms from TKD surf shops in Morro Bay. Free shuttles will run every half-hour from Cuesta College and Morro Bay High School. Parking is free on both days of the festival.

Download of the day

Ginuwine "My Pony"

Since its 1996 release, this classic slow jam from his album, "The Bachelor," has helped put the bomp 'n' grind into many middle school dances. Time to bring it back.
What's right for U.S. is right for Iraq

Danielle Nagelberg
OP/ED January 31, 2004

You may ask, 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 around campus, meetings I can inform you of opportunity to meet with adminis-

governmental lower textbook prices; how to advance transportation development; 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 et 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 Gras.

As we have seen from the proposed Marketplace project, San Luis Obispo is going to re-zoning. This brings about a series of facility projects occurring on campus in the next few years, the Foottihall Boulevard construction finish, 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 "us and" 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.

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'Rocky' star slugged with lawsuit

Jeffrey Gold

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NEWARK, N.J. — Former heavyweight boxer Chuck Weper's lawsuit against Sylvester Stallone will go forward, although the actor was given some relief by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Katharine S. Hayden denied Stallone's bid to dismiss the lawsuit, permitting a trial on one of Weper's claims that Stallone inappropriately used Weper's name to promote his "Rocky" movies.

But Hayden dismissed Weper's two other claims of libel and invasion of privacy. Hayden ruled Weper's suit "fail to support the allegation that Weper expected payment for the use of his name in marketing."

Weper, 65, lives in Baronne, N.J., and works as a liquor sales­agent. The Ali fight came about somehow, maybe by chance. After Wepner knocked out Terry Henke in the 11th round of a 1974 fight in Salt Lake City, King offered him a title shot against George Foreman, who got a longshot chance at boxing's heavyweight title when the Ali fight was nixed.

Stallone argued that Stallone's effort to exclude any mention of his name was continuous and thus not subject to the statute. Hayden dismissed Wepner's claim that "his name was taken away from him." Hayden found that Wepner was not "entitled to stop the use of his name in connection with the films."

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**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  
**U.S. Track & Field**

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 this 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 as the early 1990's. 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, lost two girls from last season.'

**TROIS WYCK, MONTANA DAILY**

Day makes an attempt to get around a teammate during practice. Day has a chance to break Kolleen McNamee's record of 15 goals in a season over the Mustangs last nine games.

Day chose instead to compete in the Junior Nationals where she took second in the high jump, and heptathlon Worlds in Italy this summer where she took third place. This was my last year of eligibility for the junior meets, where I had a better chance of success, Day said.

'There are more Olympics in the future.'

For now, the focus is on soccer. Crozier talked about Day's improvement as a player.

'Last year, she was a little rusty coming in, but got comfortable and started playing real well and really established herself as a pretty dominant forward,' Crozier said. 'This year, having had that experience already, she came in and was playing well. She's such a great athlete that her touch is coming back, and she sees the game really well.'

Day has been described as a player who finds a way to be in the right place at the right time. Credit that to Day's style of play. "She battles hard," Crozier said. "She works as hard as anyone on the team, and she's able to create some opportunities for herself, as well as for her teammates."

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Recalling last year

Last year, Cal Poly was ranked as high as No. 14 after winning in first three games. The Mustangs then fell from the Top 25 in both polls following losses on the road to Northern Arizona, Montana and Akron. Cal Poly climbed back up the polls at No. 20 and 21 before falling to Idaho State in the next-to-last game of the 2003 season. The Mustangs finished unranked.

Cal Poly was ranked No. 16 in the final poll of the 1997 season, finishing 10-1.

**Men settle for second at Pacific**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Cal Poly junior Travis Bertoni earned his seventh collegiate victory Tuesday, but the Mustangs men's golf team had to settle for a second-place finish at the Pacific Invitational held at The Reserve at Spanos Park.

Bertoni earned his second win of the season with a final-round 68 on the 7,000-yard par-72 course. He finished with a 54-hole 204 total, two strokes better than Greg Wells of UC Santa Barbara.

Bertoni had rounds of 69 and 67 in the two-day tournament and has shot par or better in eight of nine rounds this season, including six rounds in the 60s.

Teammate J. Scurich had a 75 Tuesday to finish in third place with a 216 total. He carded a 70 and 71 on Monday.

UC Riverside beat Cal Poly 863 to 873. The Highlanders had a four- person 287 total Tuesday while the Mustangs scored a 298. Cal Poly finished with an 877 total.

Mustang Brycen Wagner finished 11th after a final-round 75 for a 221 total. Peter Morse finished tied for 39th place with a 79 Tuesday and a 232 total while Casey Smoold placed 50th with a 79 Tuesday and a 235 total.

**Women's golf**

Cal Poly women's golf improved five positions on the final day of the Inland Empire Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament to finish sixth among 11 schools.

At The Highlands Golf Course, the Mustangs carded a four-person 313 score in the final round, an improvement of nine strokes over Monday's first-round performance. Cal Poly finished with a 635 total. UC Riverside won the tournament with a 606 total, followed by Idaho (614) and Eastern Washington (622).

Top Mustang finishers were Rebecca Norris and Jessica Hans, each with a 155 total and a tie for 14th place. Norris had rounds of 77 Monday and 78 Tuesday.

**Mustang football continues to rise in rankings**

Never before has Cal Poly been this high in the Division I-AA football national rankings.

The Mustangs (3-0), who had a bye last week 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 polls.

In predictable fashion, Cal Poly remained 11th after winning its first three games over the Bobcats.

The Mustangs couldn't say the same about their win, 35-20, over Idaho State three weeks ago. It marked the first time in 21 years Cal Poly defeated Idaho State.

Cal Poly set another first, beating 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 the win over Idaho State on Sept. 11. Following the 27-14 win over Montana State, Cal Poly climbed to No. 15 in The Sports Network/CSTV poll and No. 14 in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

That No. 14 ranking equalled the previous high for the Mustangs in I-AA poll.

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In this week's ESPN/USA Today poll, the top four teams were Southern Illinois (3-1), Furman (3-1), Georgia Southern (3-1), Stephen F. Austin (4-0) and Delaware (3-1). In The Sports Network/CSTV poll, Delaware and Stephen F. Austin are Nos. 4 and 5, respectively.

Cal Poly is one of just eight unbeaten teams in I-AA. Stephen F. Austin and Cal Poly, ranked 16th in one poll and 17th in the other, are the only teams in 1-AA with 4-0 records.