

### CSU enacts new alcohol education programs

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — New and returning students to Colorado State University will have more to think about than decorating dorms and figuring out class schedules this fall.

As the first anniversary of the alcohol-poisoning death of CSU student Samantha Spady approaches, the school is taking measures to see that its student population avoids similar tragedies.

CSU President Larry Penley this summer instituted a number of changes to define and refine how the university addresses the campus culture that surrounds alcohol.

The realities of the events a year ago linger in the minds of students, administrators and the community: the death of Spady, 19, two successive nights of destructive rioting on off-campus streets and a second alcohol- and drug-related death, that of Bennett Bertoli in December.

Spady, from Beatrice, Neb., was a sophomore majoring in business. Expanding substance-abuse treatment programs, enhancing neighborhood relations, revamping alcohol policies at Hughes Stadium and requiring all freshmen to take an online alcohol course are all new this semester.

Also, during freshman orientation, students are made aware of the dangers of alcohol poisoning.

"Back when I was a freshman, getting caught with alcohol was a slap on the wrist," Brandon Lucero said. "We weren't even taught about it."

CSU is taking a broad swing to reach students through local cable spots on channels such as ESPN, MTV and VH1 university spokesman Brad Bohlander said.

The first of four spots depicts a student, surrounded by his belongings, sitting on the curb of a bus terminal. Text flashing on the screen indicates he's been kicked out of college for drinking-related behavior.

Other spots will be even edgier, Bohlander said, with one depicting a dead body.

CSU also is engaging in a social rules campaign to turn the tables on the notion that everyone who is anyone has to drink to excess.

The "86 Yourself" campaign instituted in the spring 2004 semester, aimed at getting students to stop drinking once intoxicated, will be joined by the "Live Well" theme that will address drinking-and-driving issues.

### Humans are caged voluntarily in London Zoo

LONDON (AP)—Caged and barely clothed, eight British men and women monkeyed around for the crowds in a Human Zoo exhibit at the London Zoo on Friday.

"Warning: Humans in their Natural Environment" read the sign at the entrance to the exhibit, where the captives could be seen on a rock ledge in a bear enclosure, clad in bathing suits and pinned-on fig leaves. Some played with hula hoops, some waved.

Visitors stopped to point and laugh, and several children could be heard asking "Why are there people in there?"

London Zoo spokeswoman Polly Willis said that's exactly the question the Zoo wants to answer.

"Seeing people in a different environment, among other animals ... teaches members of the public that the human is just another primate," Willis said.

The exhibit puts the three male and five female "homo sapiens" amid their primate relatives. Although their neighbors might enjoy bananas and a good scratch, these eight have divided interests, from a chemist hoping to raise awareness about apes to a self-described actor/model and fitness enthusiast.

Pointing at one heavy muscled and gleaming body on the ledge, one visitor joked that the zoo should consider a breeding program.

"You can tell why some people came here, like the big muscley men who clearly like parading around in thongs," Damien Largey, 23 said.

Tom Mahoney, 26, decided to participate after his friend sent him an e-mail about the contest as a joke. Anything that draws attention to apes, he said, has his support.

"A lot of people think humans are above other animals," he said. "When they see humans as animals here, it kind of reminds us that we're not that special."

Like the rest of their caged neighbors, the humans had a variety of toys to keep them mentally and physically stimulated like board games, music, paints and balls.

They are being treated like animals, complete with keepers, but are allowed to go home each night at closing time.

After three hours strutting his feathers, Mahoney is still having fun except for when the wind picks up. But, he added, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."



Over the border  
Wire photo

David Smith Sr., a human cannonball daredevil artist from Half Way, MO., sails across the U.S.-Mexico border as part of an installation arts performance festival Saturday in Tijuana, Mexico.

## Foundation works to protect student's free speech rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When part-time college student Jihad Daniel received a campuswide e-mail invitation to see a movie about lesbians, he balked.

"These are perversions," he replied to the e-mail's sender, asking that he no longer be sent information about "Connie and Sally" or "Adam and Steve."

The next thing he knew, the student at William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. was accused of violating the state school's anti-discrimination policy.

A letter of reprimand followed in June, describing his brief comments to the sender — the head of the women's studies program — as "derogatory or demeaning."

He took his case to a Philadelphia organization that has become the go-to group for college students and professors of all stripes who believe their rights to free speech have been violated.

Since 1999, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education has battled pro bono for evangelicals and atheists, animal rights activists and campus conservatives, and others who say school administrations have silenced them because of their points of view.

The group filed a complaint with the university saying Daniel's rights to free speech and due process had been violated. The New Jersey attorney

general sided with the school, but the foundation said it will fight to have the reprimand lifted.

With 11 employees in Philadelphia and a network of dozens of volunteer attorneys nationwide, the foundation has grown from an organization that publicized student complaints to a resource for college communities.

The group's goal is to "transform the culture of education into one that respects free speech for everybody," foundation president David French said.

He said the foundation has successfully defended students, professors and student newspapers in nearly 100 cases — at schools public and private, small and large, urban and rural.

On its Web site, the foundation rates speech codes of about 400 schools, lists codes of concern and indicates whether any related complaints have been lodged. Outlawed behavior has included "sexually suggestive staring," "inappropriately directed laughter," or saying anything — intentionally or unintentionally — that could embarrass someone else.

The co-founders of the foundation, best known by its acronym, FIRE, are Alan Charles Kors, a conservative professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvey A. Silverglate, a civil liberties attorney in Boston.

They met as students at Princeton in the

1960s. Their organization took shape as the result of an incident at Penn in 1993 that became known as "the water buffalo case."

During the incident, a white student yelled from his dormitory window to a group of black women who were making noise and interrupting his studying: "Shut up, you water buffalo. If you're looking for a party, there's a zoo a mile from here."

The women charged the student, Eden Jacobowitz, with racial harassment under the university's hate-speech policy. Jacobowitz insisted his comment was not racist and that the phrase "water buffalo" was a rough translation of a Hebrew word for "fool."

The women later dropped the charges and Jacobowitz settled his lawsuit against the university with Penn admitting no wrongdoing.

The case sparked national debate on political correctness on campus and prompted Penn to change its student behavior policies. It also led Kors and Silverglate to establish FIRE a year later.

In May, the foundation won a case on behalf of a student at Seminole Community College in Florida who was banned from distributing pamphlets near a cafe about cruel practices in slaughterhouses. Other student groups were permitted to set up tables in the high-traffic spot.

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Monday	Thursday
Closed for Labor Day	Carved Pork loin \$2.75/\$4.05
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Tuesday	Sesame Tofu \$2.75/\$4.05
Carved Beef \$2.75/\$4.05	Friday
Chicken Lo Mein \$2.75/\$4.05	Sizzling Salad Display \$2.75/\$4.05
Grilled Rubeen Sandwich \$2.75/\$4.05	Fettuccini Alfredo \$2.50/\$3.75
Vegetable Rice Chimichanga \$2.75/\$4.05	Breaded Fish Sandwich \$2.75/\$4.05
Wednesday	Carved Baked Ham \$2.75/\$4.05
Cilantro Chicken Breast \$2.75/\$4.05	Blimpie Special
Beef & Broccoli Stir Fry \$3.05/\$4.35	12" Blimpie Best Sandwich Combo \$5.99
Vegetable Lasagna \$2.75/\$4.05	

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### Upcoming Events:

- Dan Green speaks at 11 a.m. Sun. Sept. 4 at Church of Christ Located E. of Leisure World
  - Labor Day BBQ & Games, Mon., Sept. 5, 6 to 10 p.m. Ekklesia Campus House
- Even if you go home for the holiday, stop by for food and fun!  
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