Haitian officers may be smuggling drugs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Congress plans to hold hearings regarding allegations that Haiti's top military officers have been smuggling cocaine into the United States, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Examiner reported in Tuesday's edition that Alfred Cumming, a legislative aide to Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said the hearings are scheduled to start in mid-March. Cumming said the hearings, to be led by Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., or Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., will be in response to concern about the allegations of Haitian cocaine trafficking.

The hearings will investigate reports that Haiti, with the participation of top military officials, has become a major shipment and refueling point for drugs and guns since February 1986, when former Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier was replaced by a military junta.

A federal source, familiar with a current probe by the United States, said top military officers have been participating in smuggling since February 1986, when former Haitian president Jean-Claude Duvalier was replaced by a military junta.

Another case of measles was diagnosed at the Cal Poly Health Center Tuesday, bringing the number infected with the contagious disease to two on campus and 24 in the county since Jan. 9.

Don McCaleb, public affairs officer for Cal Poly, said a male sophomore student from Sierra Madre resident diagnosed with measles two weeks ago. But he stressed the contagious nature of this strain of measles — rubella. Rubella can be caught by just being around an infected person.

According to San Luis Obispo County Health department statistics, one in 20 rubella cases develops into pneumonia. Some serious cases result in permanently impaired hearing, brain damage and death.

Barbara Schwenoha, public health nurse with the county Health Department, said three new cases of rubella were reported to the county Monday. Of the three, two were confirmed as rubella.

In the one case, the patient was not confirmed as having the disease, but is being treated as such.

"Once you have one case of this nature, you have to assume that everything you have that looks like it is," Schwenoha said. "You just have to go with it until you prove otherwise."

Six cases of rubella have been reported in the county in the past 10 years.

Education is key
Kenyan says the answer to world hunger not donations

By Kristi Penniman

People who want to help solve world hunger should focus on education, not donations, according to a graduate student from Nakuru, Kenya.

Paul Mugo Maina graduated from Cal Poly in agricultural management, and is currently enrolled in the international agriculture development program.

"We are all challenged by the lack of food," said Mugo. "We have to lay more efforts in teaching people to produce for themselves."

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See MAINA, page 4

By Joan M. Halpin

Two top administrators of the School of Liberal Arts announced Monday they will be leaving their positions this year.

After 18 years of serving Cal Poly, Jon Ericson, the dean of the School of Liberal Arts, resigned to initiate an international center at Cal Poly. In a memo to the department heads of the school, Ericson said he will continue as dean until September.

Bessie Swanson, associate dean for the School of Liberal Arts, will retire at the end of the academic year. She has been at Cal Poly since 1977.

Malcolm Wilson, vice president for Academic Affairs, will meet with the School Council Thursday to discuss how to replace Ericson and Swanson.

When asked who the replacement

See DEAN, page 3

More measles found by the Health Center

By Dawn Jackson

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See MEASLES, page 4

Student Senate agenda

February 24, 1988; 7 p.m.
Business item: ASI Fund-raising Code
Note: Candidate filing for ASI elected positions opens Feb. 29 and closes March 11

Liberal Arts dean quits for new job

By Joan M. Halpin

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Women's Week coverage continues, page 6

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"We have to lay more efforts in teaching people to produce for themselves," said Mugo. "Education is key. Stick it to 'em

The Society of Civil Engineering held its annual popsicle stick bridge building contest Monday. The bridges are judged on their ability to withstand weight and pressure.

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Something in return

It is comforting to know that there is someone looking out for San Luis Obispo's ecology. That someone is the San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy. The Land Conservancy is a non-profit group working, among other things, to preserve San Luis Creek. For years the creek has been neglected by the people who rely on it most. As local residents, we enjoy the pleasant sights and sounds of the creek and its ecology every day. Yet by our custom, we abuse it as a resource for enjoyment.

As the creek rushes through San Luis Obispo's urban sprawl, it becomes thoughtlessly burdened with human and animal refuse. Cal Poly once washed its machinery in the creek, and cattle damage the creek and surrounding areas with manure and trampling hooves. Residents often allow their litter to drift into the courting waters.

The damage has cut back on the native snail population and the surrounding ecosystem. The loss of plant life has caused erosion and has hampered efforts at flood control. Currently, the only program for the creek involves flood control. But attempts to control flooding with the creek can only be best addressed in combination with ecological needs.

The Land Conservancy is doing just this. With a grant from the California Department of Water Resources, the Conservancy has produced a definitive study aimed at improving the creek and handling flood control.

By improving and protecting plant life, flood control and the state's population will be improved at the same time. And by restoring the creek to its natural state, the humans that live around it can continue to use the creek as a valuable resource: a resource for enjoyment.

San Luis Creek has always been the center of SLO life and character. Now the creek relies on the human population for continued life. It's time we gave a little life back to the creek.

By restoring the creek to its natural state, the humans and cattle damage the creek and surrounding areas will diminish. And by the restoration, the steelhead population will be improved at the same time.

Perhaps the worst thing about SDI is that it is engineering. Even if all the incoming ICBM's were shot down, one missile could destroy the United States of America. If that wasn't enough, there are Cruise Missiles, other low-trajectory missiles and dozens of bombers airborne all at the same time carrying nuclear warheads.

Perhaps the worst thing about SDI is that it is engineering. Even if all the incoming ICBM's were shot down (emphasize down), where would all that radioactive stuff go? A single submarine armed with mid-range nuclear missiles could destroy the United States or the U.S.S.R. If that wasn't enough, there are Cruise Missiles, other low-trajectory missiles and dozens of bombers airborne all at the same time carrying nuclear warheads that SDI couldn't touch. Yet you state, "If there was no way for ICBM's to hit, nuclear war would be impossible." Far from it! Regress might believe these fallacies but just because there are some hope TV shows, we cannot view the subject doesn't mean we have to be duped.

We should speak of our efforts reducing weapons systems because any peace this war on fear will be unstable; without some weapons the consequences of war would just be more severe.

Steve Grande

Star Wars is wrong answer

Your editorial of Wednesday Feb. 10 perpetuates two dangerous fallacies by asserting that the Strategic Defense Initiative would guarantee peace. No weapon in history, offensive or defensive, has "guaranteed" peace. The very intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM's) SDI is hoped to destroy were supposed to guarantee peace (Ragen Fordney refers to MX missiles as Peacekeepers). The inventor of the machine gun claimed that it would make war obsolete; it only made it more devastating. To claim that SDI is purely defensive is rather naive. Losses of the power required for SDI, when trained on ICBM's, could do just as much damage as a nuclear attack and we're going to give the Soviets this technology?

Perhaps the wrong thing about SDI is that it isn't worth it. Even if all the incoming ICBM's were shot down (emphasize down), some ICBM's would get through. But attempts to control flooding with the creek can only be best addressed in combination with ecological needs.

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Thore Maiatson

Reference to certain idiocy

The way I see it, the more trash we make, the more trash we must leave in the library, the more times the trash cans will need to be emptied, and the more trash dumps mean more library employees. There's no way to just check the wastes morning. By the 1st, I was to know how long you have to work as the library began to get the trash. That looks like a fun job.

Once inside Robert Kennedy I sat myself down at a table to study. On the table was not just one, but two death threats to anyone eating in the library. Well, it seemed to me that these threats were not hard work. I thought the food was quite delicious. Perhaps there are空军 Planes. I am not sure, but I would like to know how long you have to work as the library begins to get the trash. That looks like a fun job.

Phil Hauf
State

Camera-equipped radar will photograph, ticket speeders

PASADENA (AP) — Lead-footed drivers, beware: The city is unveiling a real-life speed trap. Camera-equipped radar that photographs speeders as they whiz by won approval Monday from the Board of City Directors, making Pasadena the first city in the state to use the new system.

Under the unanimously adopted plan, speeding tickets will be mailed to the address listed on the vehicle's title. Included will be a photo, with the speed, date, location and time printed on it.

"It's not without controversy and there are some people who have complained about it, but there are a lot more people concerned about safety," said Pasadena police Cmdr. Gary Bennett. The radar-camera is expected to pay for itself in the city's police budget.

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ANAPOLIS, Md. — Repeat drunken drivers convicted in a new program are being allowed to keep their jobs, but as soon as the whistle blows they must go home, stay home and stay sober. Big brother will be watching, and calling.

Anne Arundel County has invested $15,000 in 30 video monitoring systems, which are installed in offenders' homes and linked by telephone lines to a master control in the county jail.

Under the program launched Jan. 26, offenders are not watched all the time, but they never know when a jail officer will call and ask them to step before the camera.

"A lot of people say I got off easy, but you're stopped in your tracks at the front door," said one of the first four men sentenced under the program.

"It's not without controversy and there are some people who have complained about it, but there are a lot more people concerned about safety," said Pasadena police Cmdr. Gary Bennett. The radar-camera is expected to pay for itself.

SPORTSBRIEFS

The women's tennis team will take a five-match winning streak into its contest against Westminster College this afternoon.

The non-conference match begins 2 p.m. in Santa Barbara.

After losing their first two contests this season, the Lady Mustangs have gone on to take five straight, including a 5-2 victory over Cal State Los Angeles and a 9-0 shutout of Chapman College last weekend.

The Lady Mustangs will return home this weekend for a pair of CCC matches. They face Chapman 2 p.m. Friday and Cal State Northridge 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Cal Poly is 3-0 in the CCAA.

The rugby club won three of four in the desert last weekend, including a pair over the nation's No. 2 team.

The Mustangs upset second-ranked Arizona, 12-10 and 20-3. They lost to Arizona State, 18-12, and then won the second game, 21-3. The weekend left Cal Poly with a 3-2 record.

In the first game against Arizona, the Mustangs overcame a 10-hour halftime deficit, Rob Lopez intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to give the Mustangs the win in the last two minutes.

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The next one is Miss College Springs, said she plans on working hard in college education junior, was crowned on Thursday night. Birdie Jacobs, an agricultural education junior, was crowned Miss California USA pageant in Palm Springs. The girls were judged on horsemanship, appearance, personality and public speaking, said Woolerly. A 50-question exam tested their knowledge of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules.

By Jill Gregory

I felt good about it, but I wasn't sure," she said. "I think if I had to try something new," she said. "I knew it would be an excellent opportunity to do something different and meet different people."

By Kristi Penniman

I'm only the second person in my class to be queen contest in Palm Springs, she entered a queen contest in Nipomo. The contest is the first beauty pageant she has ever entered, and she was chosen over five other contestants. "Winning the title has been a very happy event for me," said Killgore. "It will definitely be a plus."

Kristi Penniman

"Vision With Care."

You'll like the personal attention we give you to build eye health and appearance. You'll appreciate our friendly staff, respect guidance in frame and contact lens selection, and affordable fees.

Mugo said he hasn't seen much of the competition was really even."

By Jill Gregory

This is the second time Jacobs has run for rodeo queen. She said she second runner-up as a freshman. Jacobs said she has shown horses for about 15 years and participated in college rodeo for one year. Though she hasn't had modeling experience, Jacobs said she entered a queen contest in Palm Springs. "I'm only the second person in the last 15 years to enter something like this from Palm Springs," she said.

By Kristi Penniman

The next step for Killgore is to return to Kenya. "However, we might have problems forthcoming. On the other hand, we need to be of help to the entire African continent."

By Jill Gregory

Kenza may be doing fairly well right now, but Mugo said this might not last. "Kenza is one of the countries that I believe has done quite well, we haven't had a lot of food problems," he said. "However, we might have problems forthcoming. On the other hand, we need to be of help to the entire African continent."

We will be trading again next year," he said. "I wish I was back in Kenya tomorrow," said Mugo. "I'm on study leave, and unless I return soon I don't think I'll fulfill my responsibilities."

By Jill Gregory

Because his wife and child live in Kenya, said Mc-Caleb. "However, we might have problems forthcoming. On the other hand, we need to be of help to the entire African continent."

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"I wanted to try something new," she said. "I knew it would be an excellent opportunity to do something different and meet different people."

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The contest consists of both on- and off-stage interviews, and evening gown and swimsuit competition. The judges question the contestants about themselves and their activities, and they look for poise and confidence.

By Jill Gregory

Although some try to stir up controversy about the swimsuit aspect, Killgore said she isn't bothered by it. "People ask some negative opinions about the swimsuit part, like if I think it is outdated," she said. "It's all a matter of opinion, but I don't think the swimsuit competition is much different from looking around in front of people on the beach in a bikini."

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From page 1

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By Jill Gregory

Mc-Caleb encouraged all stu­dents, faculty and staff members to be immunized against the disease. Although the vaccina­tion does not guarantee immuni­ty against the illness, it will lessen the effects. Rubola's symptoms include a rash outbreak, fever, coughing, runny nose and red, watery eyes.

By Jill Gregory

Immune injections at the Health center are offered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shots are free.

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"I keep to my goals, my schoolwork," he said. But he doesn’t recommend this for every international student. "Unless you involve yourself, it’s difficult for people to appreciate you,” said Mugo. "If interna­tional students don’t take initia­tive, they might be left to themselves."

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Mugo said he hasn’t seen much prejudice at Cal Poly. He said this could be because he interacted primarily with his professors. "I think my teachers have been very fair," he said. One of his professors, Robert McCorkle, even attended Mugo’s wedding last September.

By Kristi Penniman

"The competition was really even."

By Jill Gregory

"I knew all of the girls would be well-prepared, so I had to prepare just a little bit more," she said.

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Last year’s queen, Lynnette Woolerly, said the duties of rodeo queen include representing Cal Poly at parades and rodeos around the nation, planning next year’s queen contest and promoting the sport of rodeo. The girls were judged on horsemanship, appearance, personality and public speaking, said Woolerly. A 50-question exam tested their knowledge of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rules.

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For those who have a love for the outdoors, there is the unique sport of orienteering. Equipped with only a topographical map, compass and punch card, orienteers compete in meets where they run across country looking for "control" points in as short a time as possible. Before they start, orienteers are given two minutes to copy the control points from a master map. Although these points are connected by lines, the quickest way from one point to another is not necessarily a straight path — orienteers must thoughtfully plot their course around the terrain features on their map. During this time, they must also copy clues which hint as to where the punch card, orienteers compete to both the civilians and military. Earley said orienteering as a young cadet at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1974. In 1979, he said he competed in an event where I've spent only seven to eight bucks.
Women’s votes have changed
Assembly hopeful discusses female political roles

By Joan M. Halpin
Staff Writer

Remembering her earlier days of qualifying for food stamps and working in grape fields, a Democratic candidate for the state assembly said she always knew she wanted to participate in government.

Jan Bradford, candidate for the 29th Assembly District, spoke Monday at a Cal Poly re-entry discussion group here. She's a woman who has voted differently than her husband in the past.

Presently, Bradford's incumbent, Eric Reisch, oversees the 29th Assembly District, an area that stretches from Vandenberg Village in the south nearly to Salinas in the north.

Beginning in the 1920s, when women were granted the right to vote and until recently, a majority of women elected officials by voting the way their husbands did. But in the 1980s, Bradford said women have voted differently from their husbands, revealing a row of straight teeth without braces. The awkward wires were removed last November, two years after she decided to get them on her 39th birthday.

Being a woman in the workforce has been a difficult experience for many women, but Bradford said there are many women who are strong in their ability to vote on issues: equality, economic and war and peace.

By Sherry Wittmann
Staff Writer

Sherre Rheingans, 41, and about 150 other Cal Poly students have re-entered the academic scene after raising a family, entering the workforce and raising a family or entering the workforce and raising a family. They're given a second chance to continue their academic career, she said.

Thinking about that life-changing decision, she grinned and revealed a row of straight teeth without braces. The awkward wires were removed last November, two years after she decided to get them on her 39th birthday.

Rheingans, 41, and about 150 other Cal Poly students have re-entered the academic scene after raising a family, entering the workforce and raising a family. They're given a second chance to continue their academic career, she said.

The group meets every Thursday and is open to men and women without children who did not pursue a degree after high school and raised a family. They decided to get them back on their 39th birthday.

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Acting Our Age

Movie looks at negative stereotypes of women as they grow into old age

By Joan M. Halpin

The fairy-tale myth about a wicked old witch may be dispelled after seeing "Acting Our Age," a documentary film on women growing old.

About 100 people, mostly women, attended the film at the Rainbow Room Saturday in honor of Cal Poly's Women's Week.

The film opened with a sharp-eyed, white-haired old woman who was associated with the evil story book character of a witch in the adventure of Hansel and Gretel.

According to the film's director-producer Michael Aviad, the witch symbolically represents the impact of society's view on aging and the hardships women sometimes face after they reason Aviad decided to bring this issue for public view.

Like the periphrastic impression certain words against women create: spinster, old maid, and stepmother add fuel to the feeling women lose self-worth when they age. While phrases like, "You don't look your age," seem complimentary on the surface, they may actually perpetuate the idea of being over the hill.

After interviewing about 200 women in San Francisco, Aviad chose six women ages 65 to 75, to be in the film. Although these women differed in their cultural, ethnic and economic situations, they had a common thread of similar ages and their love for life. They addressed issues on life and death, finances, sex, body changes, and the independence of living alone.

"When my husband died, of cancer," said Sue AGC, back page.
**HASSLE FREE!**

Bradford hopes the other state assemblies will join forces to preserve the California coastline.

**ASSEMBLY**

From page 6

peace. Bradford added that the single mothers' economic status should be recognized. She also pointed out a woman's role of nuclear war.

**RE-ENTRY**

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Diverse or another traumatic event might cause a person to seek sanctuary in school in an attempt to "put their lives back together and improve the quality of their lives," added Hiemstra. A re-entry student is usually defined as anyone 28 years of age or older that has enrolled in college after a break.

After dedicating 20 years to raising three children, Rheingans decided it was time to do something for herself. Braces resulted from that change in perspective. "I think that was the turning point in my life," said Rheingans, a sophomore. "It was a conscious effort to put my needs first. It doesn't matter how old you are. You can make changes."

For senior Kathy Campbell, 40, college played a role in her return to school. "Everything kind of came together all at once - finances, inspiration, family support, courage and a sense of frustration that I guess you have to come to with your present life before you're willing to make such a big change," she said.

"I guess if there was one incident that pushed me over the edge it was not getting a job I felt really qualified for and finally acknowledging that a degree might have made a difference," Rheingans said. Hiemstra's commitment to an education led her to quit her full-time job and refinance her house. Campbell, too, permitted house renovations to finance her education. However, Campbell didn't give up her part-time job in the Admissions Office.

Although both women asked for their family's support by urging economy, Campbell's request was met with "they'd have to go without shoes and eat only peanut butter sandwiches for two years," she said.

The fears that accompany college carpool varies are usually amplified in a re-entry student, said Hiemstra. How to adapt to an unfamiliar environment and especially to the unfamiliar relationships with younger students is often a concern. Rheingans's list of questions asked of the support group, Hiemstra said. "They come in feeling they'll be the only one on campus," she said.

Hiemstra recalled one re-entry student's reaction to college competition. "She said, 'It's really difficult to go to school with the best and the brightest, but it's even tougher when they're the blondest and the youngest.'"

Relating to younger students proved easy to Rheingans. "The kids think I'm outrageous because I've always shot from the hip, said what I thought," she said. But others haven't fared as well.

Adel Spurrier, 26, decided to live in a dorm after a friend said that housing in San Luis Obispo was scarce. "The atmosphere was not compatible," she said. "I don't appreciate people playing loud music all the time. It was an interesting experience.

But the tribulations aren't worth it, said Leslie Ogden, 28, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1984. Before college, Ogden worked as a children's instructional aide.

"Taking directions from someone else isn't really appealing to me," she said. Now, because of her degree, Ogden is employed as a first-grade teacher with Lucia Mar School District.

Cal Poly needs a place that provides guidance and support to re-entry students, said Hiemstra. "This is one of the few campuses that has neither a re-entry students' center or women's re-entry program," she said.

"It symbolizes that the system is not designed for them and has not taken them into consideration," she said.

Paula Steinhardt, faculty advisor for the inactive Re-entry Women's Club, said, "We need a place for re-entry students to go seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Steinhardt suggested the re-entry group could move into the Multi-Cultural Center under contract, but the center hasn't yet committed to the idea.

Until a formal program is established, re-entry students can either attend the discussion groups without fees or pay the frustrations by themselves. Rheingans doesn't attend the group meetings but instead relies on her former teacher to release her anxieties. Still, some fears remain.

"The biggest fear in my life is being an old person and saying, 'I wish I would have...'"