**Grenade explodes near U.S. post in Haiti**

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In a bloody attack on the U.S.-orchestrated return to elected rule, a grenade exploded Thursday in front of a pro-democracy demonstration, killing three Haitians and wounding at least 31.

Hundreds of people fled in panic, leaving the dead and injured in a circle on the ground. U.S. soldiers and military police who sped in to investigate detained three men after firing more than 200 rounds into a warehouse.

Among the injured were four children.

The Associated Press and Red Cross officials counted three dead at the scene. General Hospital posted a list of 31 wounded from the blast, but a local radio reporter who was in the hospital said he counted 48 and had a list of names.

One American soldier crawled a seriously wounded Haitian man, yelling: "Hang on, buddy! Hang on, buddy!"

The U.S. military counted 40 casualties, but did not offer a breakdown of dead and wounded. There were no reports of any American casualties.

Among the injured were four children.

**Hard rules to swallow**

Kennedy Library is clamping its jaws on students who munch while they study

By Patrick O'Brien

San Diego

If you're munching in the library and you notice someone lurking, chances are it's not a pervert — it's probably the food police.

Student security guards — with the power to issue citations — have been hired this quarter to enforce the library's policy of no food, no drink and no chewing tobacco.

The guards are part of an intensive campaign by library staff to reduce the amount of damage to library materials and facilities caused by food and drinks. The guards assess citations if penalties will be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Two guards are posted at the front door, asking people entering the library to finish, discard or put off offending materials in their backpacks.

One of the guards at the door has a badge that says "security guard," but he prefers another name.

"We generally call ourselves food monitors," said civil engineering student Patricia Sprocket.

Library officials are getting stricter with people like natural resources management junior Neal Habas. / Daily photo by Sean McNamara

**Police speculate over assassination motive**

By John Kica

MEXICO CITY — Police kept quiet Thursday about their investigation into the slaying of a leading politician, feeding a swirl of speculation about a motive. Even the identity of the jailed gunman was in dispute.

The murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, brought more questions from a public already suspicious of official explanations for other recent spectacular killings.

Newspapers and political analysts offered a stream of possible motives behind Wednesday's assassination: a warning by drug gangs to Ruiz Massieu's protectors; a battle between reformers and hard-liners in the ruling party; an attempt to destabilize the country; a private vendetta.

The body of Ruiz Massieu, who was shot to death outside a downtown hotel Wednesday, was cremated Thursday. Mexico's revolutionary Party, brought more questions from a public already suspicious of official explanations for other recent spectacular killings.

**Courted by the nation's best universities, valedictorian wins U.S. citizenship**

By Amando Cavarrubias

SAN DIEGO — Rafael Barring, high school valedictorian and green student, will arrive for his sophomore year at the University of Chicago with his most crucial test behind him.

On Thursday, a federal immigration judge gave Barring, an illegal immigrant for the last 14 years, the right to live and study in the United States.

"It appears his academic accomplishments outweighs anything he's taken from the United States," said federal administrative law Judge Kenneth Bagley.

Technically, Bagley suspended deportation proceedings against Barring, who now becomes a legal U.S. resident. The judge ruled that Barring had met the requirements to stay in the United States — that he was a person of good moral character and that returning to Mexico would be a hardship.

Barring was euphoric.
"To tell you the truth, I felt like crying," Barring said, wearing a stiff blue suit, and his dark hair still rolled in his comb. "I'm simply speechless."
Breaking the habit

If you want to quit smoking, but have had a hard time breaking the habit, the San Luis Obispo County Health Department has a "Quit Kit" to help smokers.

The free kits come with a complimentary consultation from a cessation expert.

The kits are available on a limited basis. For more information, call the Tobacco Control Program — 781-5564

LIBRARY: Security guards posted at doors to check for food, drinks

From page 1

gineering senior John Talcott.

He says their main job is just to inform people that they are not allowed to eat or drink in the library. "We're really just a glorified sign post," he said.

After confronting someone, Talcott records the incident by noting whether the person was compliant, questioning or beligerent.

"Flak has been minimal," he said. "I don't get a lot of back-talkers."

One student questioned Talcott when he asked her to put her water bottle in her backpack.

"I just wondered what they were doing standing outside telling people what to do," said English senior Teri Lynne Wankum. "Now I know that they get paid. I guess it's all right."

After being confronted at the door, one student later sought out a remote corner of the library to snack on a muffin and drink from the exact water bottle that Talcott had asked her to put away.

But human development senior Sile Foley said she felt justified in her offense.

"If you're careful and you're not using library materials, I don't see the problem," she said.

But cockroaches, silverfish, ants and other pests are the problem, Walch said.

"The custodians have found chewing tobacco in drinking fountains, on walls, in corners and in the elevators," he said.

Walch said the security guards are necessary because the problem is difficult for regular staff to monitor.

"We're surrounded by food outlets," he said, "and students love to eat and study."

Mustang Daily

Once a day keeps the doctor away.

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Video professor needs to adjust his set

"I had a bad-haired day."

Amy Eastwood

Ornamental horticulture junior

"I get soaking wet and bed to go into class and give a presentation totally soaking wet. I blow the presentation."

Richard Carmona

Biology junior

"Last night, my friends and I decided to go to Pismo Beach, and our truck got stuck. Two of our friends had sprayed water on me and these two girls. So I skipped my next class."

Chris Cava

Aeronautical engineering freshman

Working with computers always causes me problems. My earliest experiences of working with computers date back to my seventh-grade computer science teacher. Mr. Ramirez (not his real name).

Taking a computer class with him was every seventh grader’s nightmare. He was tough, demanding and he humiliated every student who could not learn the material as quickly as he wanted us to. His screams and solemn traumatized several generations at Hollenbeck Junior High School.

I tried my hardest to learn. But for some reason, I could never get much right in class. But Mr. Ramirez would probably be proud of me today. I have learned a great deal about computers since those junior high school days. If he saw me working on one today, he would probably say I have become semi-illiterate. I now join the thousands of people who use computers on a daily basis.

The best thing about computers is their practicality. Mr. Ramirez would say. "Computers can help people communicate better and more efficiently."

But Mr. Ramirez, a brilliant man, probably didn’t know what the term Information Highway meant. He was so far ahead in 1986 from cancer, before the term had gained national attention. But in many ways, he was right.

Computers, among many other things, have improved the ways people communicate. My good friend who is loving on the Internet.

"I had a bad-haired day."

Mr. Ramirez would probably say I have become semi-literate. I now join the thousands of people who use computers on a daily basis.

Frank is an individual who has taken advantage of the ways computers help people. He does his homework, his shopping and his banking on the computer. He has even fallen in love while using the computer.

Frank is an individual who has taken advantage of the ways computers help people. He does his homework, his shopping and his banking on the computer. He has even fallen in love while using the computer.

When that happens, then we really would be at a virtual university.

I have lost a good friend, but I wish him good luck with school and his new romance. As I finished writing this story, I thought about Mr. Ramirez and I wondered what he would say about all this if he were alive today.

What would he say about me, computers and my friend who is loving on the Internet?

* Pedro Arroyo is a political science senior.
HAITI: Grenade kills three, wounds at least 30

From page 1

rounds into the door to open it, then fired another 100 rounds inside. American soldiers detained a man and took him away in a Humvee. Two other suspects were detained at a garage next door by an American MP with a 9mm pistol and a German Shepherd guard dog.

Later, hundreds of people began looting the cement warehouse. Cheers went up from the festive crowd as even the metal doors were taken off their hinges and carried. The looters later moved down the block to an automotive parts supply store, where they carried away everything from oil drums and engine parts to propane tanks.

U.S. military police drove by in Humvees with mounted guns but initially did nothing to stop the looting. Later, a dozen soldiers armed with M-16s entered the store and many of the looters scattered.

U.S. Ambassador William Siegel condemned the attack but said it was not unexpected and would not deter the U.S. effort to restore Haiti's elected government. "The enemies of democracy will resort to any ends and means to stop the democratic change process," he said.

People carried the dead and wounded in pushcarts, hoping to find medical attention. "After what happened today after I will go back to my neighborhood and destroy them," said Daniel Fleurimond, 25, whose cousin was wounded.

Earlier, the Port-au-Prince mayor entered City Hall under the protection of U.S. soldiers who landed in Haiti Sept. 19 and was greeted by cheering, singing crowds.

MEXICO: Assassin's identity remains uncertain

From page 1

political elite, led by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, filed past his closed coffin.

The young, crewcut gunman was captured immediately, and police said he was still being questioned Thursday.

The federal attorney general's office announced Wednesday that the killer was named Joel or Hector Resendiz. Officials in Guerrero state, where Ruiz Massieu was once governor, said the suspect was a 30-year-old man from the Acapulco area who had been investigated for armed robbery.

But the newspapers Excelsior and El Nacional reported Thursday that unidentified federal police investigators identified the man as Daniel Aguilar Trevino. They said he worked on a ranch near Ciudad Victoria in the northern border state of Tamaulipas.

The government-owned El Nacional said Aguilar was hired by two other men to kill Ruiz Massieu for 50,000 pesos — about $15,000.

The attorney general's office declined to comment on the report.

Many Mexicans are skeptical about the honesty of police and of their willingness to solve such crimes. Suspicions remain high over the government's contention a Roman Catholic cardinal slain in May 1993 was accidently caught in a crossfire between rival drug dealers. Many also reject the theory a lone gunman was behind the March 23 killing of Luis Donaldo Colosio, then the ruling party's presidential candidate.

"The people think that there is something behind this, as in the assassination of Colosio," said Adolfo Suarez Rivera, president of the Roman Catholic Church Episcopate.

Ruiz Massieu was governor of Guerrero, a poor state noted for violence and drug cultivation, from 1987 to 1993. This year, he became No. 2 man in the ruling party and was elected to congress in August.
SMITH: Youngest professional racer is the only student on the circuit

From page 8
why just spend your life racing, you know?' "
"What's the point - you're done when you're 30 and what are you going to do with the rest of your life?"

I was just looking ahead and thinking that if I stayed in school the whole time I was racing and I could have racing support my school that's the kind of lifestyle I want to live," Smith said.

Smith, 21, decided to stay in school despite the rigors of the mountain biking tour. Smith said that is not his primary motivation.

"I want my brain and my body to be strong," he added.

"(In racing) there's normal mode and then there's race mode - it's like this instinct kicks in when he's racing," Markakis said. "He's driven on challenge."

Smith agreed with Markakis and said that it was his discipline in his training that has made him a successful racer.

"Cycling is such a long race, that it kind of boils down to your discipline with training .... A<br

But one critic says U.S. taxpayers should not have to pay for Barra's elementary and high school education.

"He'll never pay back the education all U.S. taxpayers have paid for him," said San Diego resident Alfred C. Strohlein, who attended the hearing. "He did not play fairly and by the rules."

At least two other California high school students who are illegal immigrants also have won legal residency to live and study in the United States in recent years.

Despite Thursday's good news, not everything in Barra's life remains settled.

CITIZEN: Judge grants citizenship to scholar

From page 1
Barra, 20, graduated from Point Loma High School in San Diego in 1993 and won full scholarships from top colleges around the country.

When it came time to fill in applications, he acknowledged that he is a Mexican citizen and not a legal resident of the United States, but he is a Mexican citizen and not a legal resident of the United States, but he lives in San Diego with his mother brought him across the border when he was 6.

The University of Chicago said it would take him anyway if he tried to legalize his status. And the Immigration and Naturalization Service arranged for an expedited hearing because of his academic situation.

But one critic says U.S. taxpayers should not have to pay for Barra's elementary and high school education.

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SOCRER: Key freshmen have helped the Mustangs remain competitive

From page 8
as part of the offense." Several freshmen have stepped in to be key players this year. Doug Cox, a midfielder from Fresno, has three goals and eight points. Martin Hayes, another midfielder, has two goals and a team-leading three assists. Goalkeeper Greg Cornell has made 82 saves and allowed 1.78 goals per game.

"Our goal at the start of the year was to win enough games to make the NCAA tournament," Gartner said.

Gartner estimates that 13 victories are needed to even be considered for the tournament and 14 to 15 wins are what is necessary to get in. Gartner said the team has been competitive in every game and he anticipates that they will continue to be so.

CONCERTS: The Pretenders come to Poly

From page 1
-mittee that each had their own budgets," Wasserman said. "Now all the budgets have been pooled into one and the Program Board holds all the money."

"It has been great," Stipicevich said. "It has taken a lot of work but the Program Board has been able to get a handle on the finances."

"Cycling is such a long race, that it kind of boils down to your discipline with training .... A<br

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Cross country team treks to Stanford

The Cal Poly men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Palo Alto to compete in the Stanford Invitational Saturday. The tournament includes all the cross country teams from major California schools as well as some out-of-state schools such as Rice, Washington State, Arizona and Brigham Young.

Cross Country Co-Director Terry Crawford said that the Stanford Invitational is one of the better attended meets in California. "It will be a good gauge to how well we compare with other California schools," Crawford said.

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**Student biker pedals his way to prominence**

By Ajay Bhambani

**Poly Briefs**

**Volleyball team to face No. 9 Hawaii**

For a much awaited game against the No. 9 ranked Hawaii Rainbow Wahine, the Cal Poly volleyball team will travel to the majestic islands hoping to avenge two defeats last year. The Mustangs will battle what Coach Cummings described as the "Goliath" of volleyball in a two-game series this weekend.

After a disappointing road trip where the Mustangs (5-8) lost to UC Berkeley, Northern Illinois and Santa Clara, Cummings hopes to turn this season around.

"The team is very excited about traveling to Hawaii and looking forward to playing a nationally ranked team," Cummings said. "We're going to stick to our style of volleyball and exploit Hawaii's weaknesses as much as we can.

"An upset is definitely possible," he added. Cummings said that with a great week of practice and the determination to prove their worth, the Mustangs believe they can turn the season around.

**Women's soccer to play UCSB and SCU**

After coming off two impressive wins against Loyola Marymount and UCLA, the women's soccer team is headed to Santa Barbara to play the UCSB and Santa Clara on Saturday and Sunday.

Head Coach Alex Patterson said the team is confident that they can play with the same intensity that landed them two victories last weekend.

"If they do, Crotzer said, the team hopes to maintain their ability to beat UCSB and upset No. 9-ranked Santa Clara.

"When we defeated Loyola Marymount, the team played with intensity and pace," Crotzer said. "We need to do the same thing against the game," Crotzer said. See BRIEFS, page 7

**MEN'S SOCCER COMES HOME TO FACE LMU**

Team hopes to halt three-game skid

By Jeffrey Jen

The men's soccer team entered its first season in Division I this year with high expectations. However, the season, so far, has been disappointing.

Halfway through the year, Cal Poly is 4-5 and in the midst of a three-game losing streak.

Tonight, the Mustangs will attempt to turn things around when they host Loyola Marymount at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

Cal Poly Coach Wolfgang Gartner expects a victory against LMU.

"If we aren't very disappointed if we don't win," Gartner said.

Loyola Marymount hails from the West Coast Conference, one of the two premier soccer conferences in the NCAA, according to Gartner. The other is the Atlantic Coast Conference.

However, Loyola Marymount is a middle-tier team in the WCC, Gartner said.

A home game against a struggling team may be just what the Mustangs need to reverse their recent skid, he said.

This game marks the start of three straight home games.

Senior forward Ryschim Henderson noted, "We've been on the road for three weeks so playing at home will help. Everyone wants to play well."

Cal Poly lost eight starters from last year and a ninth starter — senior forward Leo Vera — was lost before the season started with an injury.

Vera led the team in goals and points last season.

Still, Gartner expected the team to do very well this year.

He returned an outstanding player in Henderson and had a horde of talented freshmen entering the program.

Henderson is leading the team with seven goals and 15 points in eight games. However, he is quick to credit others.

"I don't think I'm the entire offense. I think of myself as a facilitator," Henderson said.

**FOOTBALL TEAM HEADED TO FACE THIRD-RANKED MONTANA**

By Mike Stople

The Cal Poly football team (1-2) will clash with the No. 3-ranked Montana Grizzlies at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula, Mont., this Saturday.

The Grizzlies defeated the Mustangs in their two previous meetings in the three games they were played in 1969 and 1971.

In the first year of his pro campaign, he has won three titles.

"It will be a tremendous challenge," Patterson said, "and another opportunity to step up and take our program to another level."

The Mustangs are hoping to take some of the energy from last weekend's victory over Sonoma State to Montana with them.

"It felt really good to see our team click on all cylinders," Patterson said. "It gave our players an opportunity to see what we can perform like when we are rolling."

The Mustangs got off to a tough start this season, losing to

Eastern Washington and Humboldt State. Last weekend the Mustangs crushed Sonoma State 64-30.

Next weekend the Mustangs will play at San Francisco State and then return home to host UC-Davis on October 15.

Sophomore running back Jai Stewart was the first of four Mustangs to score Saturday. He scored the tying touchdown with 40 seconds left in the first quarter and kicked the extra point.

Mike Fisher has passed for 739 yards, seven touchdowns and is 50-108 after three games.

Mike Fisher has passed for 739 yards, seven touchdowns and is 50-108 after three games.

"I was thinking about dropping out of high school and never racing again," Smith said. "But I thought, 'Well, I just focus on school. The winter is the hardest though because that's when you're expected to do six-hour long rides and I also have school.'"

Fisher has thrown seven interceptions while Dickenson has lost none.

"I call him on the phone after I've trained," Smith said. "I have a heat rate monitor on my chest that transmits my heart rate and records the workout."

"The fall is nice because there is variety and there's not very much volume of training. I just focus on school," Smith said. "I was thinking about dropping out of high school and never racing again," Smith said. "But I thought, 'Well, I just focus on school. The winter is the hardest though because that's when you're expected to do six-hour long rides and I also have school.'"

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