I am here to say that the hatred of so many people led to this. I have encountered this hatred and I did not speak out."

Yaakov Gonen
Jewish settler from New York

Rabin was the nation's first na-
tive-born prime minister and at the center of its history for more than 50 years. He joined the elite Palmach unit of the Haganah Jewish underground in Pales-
tine, and fought in the siege of Jerusalem during the 1948 war.

He was the military chief of staff when Israel defeated three Arab armies in the 1967 Mideast war, Israel's ambassador to the United States, prime minister in the 1970s, and defense minister in the 1980s.

He was appointed prime min-
ister again after his Labor party won the 1992 elections, and he was peacemaking with the PLO named him the Nobel Peace Prize, along with Peres and PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

Dubbed "Mr. Security," Rabin was the one politician Israelis trusted enough to take the risks involved along the rocky path toward peace.

But the political climate had turned unprecedentedly vicious in recent months, and Rabin personally had become the target of increasing vitriol by Is-
rael's right wing, which called him a traitor and compared him to a Nazi.

A stunned nation tried to come to grips with the killing Sunday, "Rabin Murdered, Israeli is er is hurting and crying," read the headline in the <i>耶路撒冷邮报</i>.

Tens of thousands stood silently Sunday at the site of the assassination. A sea of memorial flowers, bouquets of flowers, and prayers and Rabin photographs covered the spot where the prime min-
ister was shot.

"Rabin was looking to the fu-
ture. He was looking out for us, the younger generation," said See RABIN page 3

Red hands reminders of women's pain

By Rebecca Nordqvist
Daily Staff Writer

They lie underneath your feet in open areas and inconspicuous spots, reminding you not to forget what happened.

The handprints outlined with red paint on campus walkways and parking lots mark the locations of sexual as-
saults against women.

According to ecology and sys-
tematic biology senior Meryl Stine, the handprints were painted two years ago by a group of students in prepara-
tion for Take Back the Night, held in the spring.

Take Back the Night is a gathering of women and men to acknowledge and stop violence against women.

In light of two reported as-
saults on women last month, and the possibility that others have gone unreported, more people are aware of the impor-
tance of awareness. The hand-
prints and Take Back The Night work together to fight against the ever-present problem of campus safety for women.

"There are approximately 30 handprints around campus," Stine said. "(But) that amount isn't a good representation of the actual number of attacks." Statisticians have shown that the numbers could be higher — one out of seven women will be the victim of an attempt and one out of three will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, said Elena Men-
dousa, a 1993 Cal Poly graduate.

"Many of the attacks, includ-
ing sexual assault, are not reported," Stine said. "For example, there is only one handprint around the residential halls when there have been several unreported acts." But it was a different story where a sexual assault has occurred / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

One of about 30 red handprints painted on campus to point out areas where a sexual assault has occurred / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Administration testing a mail-delivering robot

By Angie Lauriente
Daily Staff Writer

Anyone thinking they might have seen a robot cruising the first floor of the Administration Building is not dreaming.

A new mail-delivering robot is being tested to see if it will speed delivery of interdepartmental mail and reduce the time Cal Poly's mail staff spends deliver-
ing mail, said Fred Kelley, super-
visor for the Mail Center.

Previously, someone would have to hand-deliver mail to all the offices on the first floor of the Administration Building, said Kelley. The robot then uses an optical scanner to follow tracks em-
bedded in the floor.

Each office the robot stops at has a bar code in front of the door which tells the robot how long to stop for, Kelley said.

Once the robot arrives, some-
one from the office can go up to it and retrieve the mail for that of-
fection, Kelley said. Any outgoing mail can be placed on top of the robot.

The robot has a sensor that can detect objects in front of it, Kelley said. If it senses some-
thing in its path, the robot will stop within a foot of the object and creep forward slowly. Once it touches the object, the robot will stop and sit there until someone moves the object out of its path.

Right now the robot is con-
fined to the first floor, but "if it does what it claims, it could eventually call an elevator and deliver mail to all four floors of the Administration Building," Kelley said.

Kelley said he believes the robot will free up the mail cen-
ter's clerical staff, thus saving time.

Just having the robot on the first floor saves the mail staff one hour per day, he said.

Another advantage of the robot is that it can speed delivery of interdepartmental mail, Kelley said.

"I hate it... in the past when mail was delivered I didn't have to stop where I was," said Karen Phillips.

Clinical technical assistant

The robot makes several trips around the Administration Building's first floor each day. Any time people need to send something to another office on the first floor, all they have to do is stick it on top of the robot, Kel-
ley said.

This feature has made the task of some people in the Ad-
ministration Building much easier.

"It has really been wonderful," said Nancy Vikitis, administrata-
tive assistant. "We used to get mail more frequently during the day and it saves us from having to deliver documents to other of-
fices on the first floor.

But not everyone likes the robot.

"I hate it," said Karen Phil-
lis, clerical technical assistant for Budget Planning. "I think it's disruptive.

"In the past when mail was "See RABIN page 3
Poly seeks grant for satellite system

By Coine Geismeyer
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's agriculture department is trying to move into the 21st century with advanced technology.

Agriculture engineering professor Rollin Strohman is applying for a grant through the National Science Foundation that would allow Cal Poly to buy Global Positioning Systems (GPS).

The GPS is a constellation of 24 satellites that orbit the earth at an altitude of 20,200 kilometers, constantly emitting GPS signals.

The GPS receivers on earth calculate their positions by making distance measurements to four or more satellites. Using simple geometry, the receiver determines its position, according to the Trimble Navigation Surveying and Mapping Systems Division.

Its accuracy and 24-hour global availability make GPS ideal for collecting information necessary to create precise maps.

GPS was originally developed as a navigation and timing system for military applications, according to the Trimble Navigation Surveying and Mapping Systems Division. It has since become the leading technology for the Geographic Information System (GIS) data collection and general mapping.

The agriculture department wants to use GPS for exactly that --- to create precise maps by collecting data that can be put into GIS, data bases that store information and descriptive data about mapping and land, and applied to GPS.

"Using GIS we can look at a piece of land and find out what was here before," said Richard Cavalletto, professor for the Agricultural Safety Institute. "We can take data and specific information about fields and superimpose it on the map."

Cavalletto said, "Say there is a hole in the ground, or an underground pipe, I could bring up the map of the field and attach information," he said. "(We), say there is a slope that is too steep to go on, I can include this information into GIS so the next time someone goes out there we can look at data.

"Instead of textual data, we have geographical information, and we can see what information has been attached to the inter­facing of the map and the charac­teristic data," Cavalletto said.

This is just one use for GPS, he said. "Currently professors introduce students to GIS and explain for a fee, to students with pictures and film," Cavalletto said. "GPS is the tool of choice because it's accurate and it's fast.

"Strohman is trying to get this grant so we can use hands on applications of this, instead of just chalk pictures on the board," Cavalletto said.

Strohman gave other reasons why GPS would be an important asset to the school.

"I think it's important new technology," Strohman said, "and I think GPS will change the way a large amount of surveying is done.

"It's important for (students) to be aware of new technology that they will need after graduation," he added.

Strohman described ways stu­dents could use GPS on campus:

• Using GPS for topographic mapping
• Ground control for aerial mapping
• Creating a control grid for survey maps to make ortho photos (photos in a perspective view)

The natural resources and management and the landscape architecture departments could also use GPS, Strohman said.

GPS could also be applied to a machine that agricultural engineer­ing professor Mark Zohns is working on. The machine would be controlled by GPS.

"It is possible to control precision crop sprayers with GPS," Zohns said. "We can use global positioning to accurately control the positioning of that machine in relationship to the real world.

"Students would be able to precisely apply pesticides using that information, he said.

"We can use aerial photographs of a field and others using GPS to look at it," Cavalletto said.

Because of the color on the map, he said, students would know there were bug infestations and could get the exact coor­dinates of them. The sprayer could then spray at an exact place in the computer which areas need more pesticide than others.

If Cal Poly receives the grant, it will join CSU Fresno and UC Davis in their use of GPS.
MUSTANG DAILY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

RAVIN: Shimmon Peres: Worry is eating my heart

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The clear and peaceful rain pouring down on the Rose Garden yesterday symbolizes how far he and Yitzhak Rabin had moved toward peace. The act of a Jewish extremist who gunned down Rabin and the celebrations by Arab opponents of conciliation demonstrate how far the process still must go.

President Clinton will attend Monday's funeral for the man he called "my partner and my friend," and Rabin's most important peace partner, said he would not attend, citing the complicated security operation Israel would have to mount if he was there.

It was likely he was discouraged by Israel from joining the mourners, for fear his presence, still highly controversial, in Israel, would set off protests.

In Lebanon and in Iran, governments opposed to PLO peacemaking cheered the news of Rabin's death.

The rally Saturday was in remembrance of Yitzhak Rabin's most important legacy, said Clinton.

Americans involved in the peace process over the years expressed hope that the assassination would strengthen Israeli support for peace. Negotiations between Israel and Syria are another matter. They remain deadlocked with no movement likely in the near future.

The day before Rabin was killed, Syria's Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharara said Israel was not ready to push forward on peace talks with Syria until the spring of 1996.

Syria's state-run media reported Rabin's assassination but did not immediately comment on it. However, Syrian soldiers stationed in Beirut joined Lebanese in spontaneous celebration, with some shooting their guns in the air and chanting "Hafez! Hafez!" a reference to Syrian leader Hafez al-Assad.

The assassination of Rabin by an Israeli extremist inevitably recalls the violent death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was gunned down in 1981 by Islamic extremists opposed to the peace agreement reached by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Peace survived the death of Sadat. One of the mourners at Rabin's funeral will be Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak.

Today's hope is that the far broader peace initiative now under way will survive the loss of a leader.

Rafael looked visibly shaken when he expressed the hope that "the Israelis and the Palestinians have the ability to overcome this tragedy against the peace process and the whole situation in the Middle East."

Rabin and Arafat were blood enemies through the years that the Israeli served his country as a military leader and Arafat worked for Israel's destruction.

They met for the first time at the White House in September 1993 when they signed the peace agreement between Israel and the PLO. With Arafat looking on, Rabin held out his hand and hesitated. When they met, Arafat was afraid of receiving the it. But Rafael made no move, and then reached out. The world watched their handshake and knew that something significant was happening.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit 1993-1994 has been completed. Public information copies available at Foundation Financial and Administrative Services (Foundation Admin. Bldg. #15) and Campus Library.
Victoria's Secret — does she have any left?

by Jennifer Englis

Wow. That Victoria's Secret is sure pink. The gift mirtors. The pink industrial carpeting. The photos of blonde models in fuzzy pink bathrobes. Inside, they even sell bubble-gum-pink bustiers, as if that color could ever, except possibly in some realm of adult Disney fantasy, be considered feminine. 

Every time I walk by that store I ask myself, "Is this the place I'm supposed to shop?" Is this a trash store, or a real store? Just like the Gap, huh?" I say, "a real store. Just like the Gap, huh?"

Yet I don't see them writing home when a man of European decent, and the term "White Power" had been used and not reported, the Mustang Daily printed by University Graphic Systems.
Dancing for the dead

Los Angeles finds industry in trash

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ralph Littlejohn has his gloved hand in what may be one of only a few growth industries in South Central trash.

The strong, diminutive, 52-year-old pushes three shopping carts tied together with ropes, scavenging for bottles, aluminum cans, newspapers and other recyclables.

"It's hard work, it's filthy work," Littlejohn said. "How much money you make depends on how much you are willing to work," he said.

A couple in their 40s are also working the opposite side of the street, sifting through the trash cans for bounty.

Like many scavengers, Littlejohn's day usually starts before dawn. Wearing jeans, work shoes and a blue jacket, he pulls a train of three carts over rough roads, through sleepy neighborhoods and past the waiting prostitutes outside a Figueroa Street motel.

"There is a code of honor out here," Littlejohn says. "We don't want to be bumping heads, going into the same cans. The only way to survive is to cooperate among ourselves."

 handed to the robot when it arrives at her office and just stands there until the robot is parked.

The robot is on loan for a 30-day trial period from Bell & Howell, a company famous for its photography equipment.

People also need to understand what rape means, Mendoza said.

"Sexual assault needs to be defined," Mendoza said. "It is an act against a person's will, without her consent — the body is violated and the spirit is maimed. It is a violent crime in which sex is used as a weapon."

Mendoza said sexual assault is not a women's issue or a feminist issue, but society's issue because it is a disease that can infect us all.

ROBOT: Not everyone likes new delivery system

From page 1

Delivered, I didn't have to stop what I was doing and it didn't involve any interaction on my part," she said.

Before Phillips said she often finds herself ignoring the robot when it arrives, she is doing and go to the robot and get the mail.

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ROBOT: Not everyone likes new delivery system

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Presidential hopefuls overwhelm Florida delegates for straw poll

By John King
Associated Press

OCALA, Fla. — To John Weiss, it is silly and exhilarating, all at once. As one of the chosen 3,300, his mailbox is full just about every day now. Not to mention calls from “the next president of the United States.”

“I would avoid any description of this as life or death,” says Jeb Bush, the former president’s son and organizer of the event. “But it has taken on major significance.”

As former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander tells delegates to the last big GOP event in 1995: “You will begin the process of selecting the Republican nominee to be the first president of the next century.”

Like Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Alexander has ignored most of the straw polls conducted this year, including a Maine event Saturday won by Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who has competed in, and won, most such events.

In the Maine straw poll of about 1,500 Republican activists, Gramm got 42 percent of the ballots cast. Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana was second with 21 percent and Dole, whose partisans insisted they had done little organizing in advance, finished third with 10 percent.

Given that, and Gramm’s vow to crush rivals in the South, Dole strategist Warren Tompkins insists, “Phil Gramm has the most to lose in Florida.”

But the intensity, and free spending, of the Dole effort here suggests otherwise. After being stunned by a tie with Gramm in Iowa’s August straw poll, Dole dubbed the Florida event, “the most important political event of the year for us.”

Florida Secretary of State Sandra Mortham, Gramm’s campaign chairwoman, says of Dole: “He has to win in order to stay as the front-runner and frankly I think he needs to win to stay in the race.”

Alexander, too, has much to prove. Florida’s March primary is critical to his strategy, but he needs first to prove he will be in the race that long. Legging it all the way to Florida, banking on a string of year-end fund-raising events to replenish his coffers, Alexander tells delegates: “You don’t have to accept the conventional wisdom — you can create the conventional wisdom.”

Interviews with delegates, campaign aides and state party officials suggest Dole, Gramm and Alexander are the major competitors, overwhelming the 3,300 delegates with letters, videotapes and personal phone calls.

Every delegate, for example, is getting a letter from someone in Alexander’s hometown, tiny Maryville, Tenn. Dole’s frequent mailings included one from his daughter, Robin. Another targeted Christian Coalition members who are delegates. Just this weekend, Elizabeth Dole had seven events in the state, and Gramm was back campaigning Sunday.

In the rush to keep pace in the letter war, Gramm’s campaign was a bit red-faced after sending a letter addressing delegates as “Mr. Samplename” because of a printing error.

Rivals also have poked fun at Dole for answering delegates at a recent GOP meeting with gift chocolates and toiletries.

Several delegates reported calls from supporters of Colin Powell, who is mulling a GOP presidential run. A Powell spokesman said he had not authorized calls, and had no plans to attend; organizers will add his name to the ballot if he declares his candidacy by Nov. 18.

With a debate scheduled the night before the voting, Rich de Rosa said he might wait to the very end before choosing between Dole and Alexander. “I want to see who can stand in the ring and take the hits,” de Rosa said. Besides, “I may never get this much attention ever again.”

For more information, contact Humanities Dept. at 210; or RSimon@att.net. Humanities 410X, a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&K Area C 3, and covers Winter quarter MWF from 9-10 am.

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Humanities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&K Area C,3, and covers Winter quarter MWF from 9-10 am.

Valens, Media and Culture is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments.

Universities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&K Area C, 3, and covers Winter quarter MWF from 9-10 am.

For more information: RSimon, 760-247-2700; Humanities Dept. at 210; or RSimon@att.net. Syllabus and recent student evaluations are posted outside 346 of the FOB.
SPORTS

FOOTBALL: Backups play big in Mustangs' win

For Cal Poly, one point was the difference that prevented a perfect record — a 37-36 upset loss to Sacramento State on Oct. 21.

Saturday's victorious Cal Poly's dominance over its own worries and the replacements stepped up. "We're losing because we're hurt," Patterson said.

That was the start of an action-packed 12 minutes, which saw a flurry of Cal Poly goals and brought the crowd to its feet.

The Mustangs scored seven minutes later with Cox made a long pass to P.J. Wooldrige. He was able to touch the ball on an indirect kick, and it slipped under the hands of the Gauchos goalie Stewart Sanders.

The two-goal performance was the fifth time this season Harty has scored two goals or more in a game. Harty was named for the Cal Poly Daily Record-11 of goals in a single season. He tied alumnu Perri Henderson, who set the record last year in Cal Poly's inaugural season.

Sunday, the Anteaters led 1-0 until the first half until Holmes scored his first goal of the season.

Cox excited the crowd with a goal that got past Anteater goalie Scott Zinsen giving the Mustangs the lead. From that point Holmes received a questionable red card after the final whistle blew. Since the card was not necessary and will bench Holmes for Cal Poly's final game.

SOCCER

From page 8

Clay Harty, who beat two goalies, marked by a 47-yard reception for Cal Poly's second strike.

Orr and freshman fullback Keith Bureau for Cal Poly's second strike.

Harty, who beat two defenders to notch his team-leading 14th goal of the season.

Three minutes later, the Mustangs struck again off a set play. Harty was the third time to touch the ball on an indirect kick, and it slipped under the hands of the Gauchos goalie Stewart Sanders.

Powered by the arm of Fisher, who looked downfield and found quarterback Nate Eckland who brought the crowd to its feet.

Warren had his fourth 100-yard game. It also tied him for the Cal Mustangs "We're losing because we're hurt.'

Uncle Jamie Earley, Cal Poly marched down the 4,173 who showed up, the stands of Mustang Stadium on Saturday's victory illustrated the difference that prevented a win for this team to believe all the what Cal Poly's offense looked like playbook form, picking apart Northern Arizona's defense efficiently.

On a six-play, 91-yard drive marked by a 47-yard reception by sophomore receiver Kamil Loun, who had his third straight 100-yard game, Fisher finished the drive with a 25-yard toss to senior tight end Dave Swansen for Cal Poly's second strike.

Loud is climbing the Division I-AA receiving charts. Last week he was seventh in receiving yards with 743 yards in eight games. Loud tanked on 127 yards, giving him 870 yards with two games remaining.

"I've been fortunate to be around some guys who play on Sunday and Kamil has that potential," Patterson said.

On a Cal Poly pass play, the Mustang's offense looked like Earley's "special play" — a Fisher screen pass to back-up quarterback Jon Peak wide open for the touchdown.

The legs of sophomore running back Warren and senior fullback Mike Allhouse fueled Cal Poly's offensive fire in the second half.

Warren rushed for 82 yards in the second half and scored a touchdown late in the game. Warren had his fourth 100-yard game of the season — 105 yards on 26 carries — giving him 892 yards for the season.

Allhouse broke loose on a 75-yard touchdown run capping a season best 137 yards on 11 carries.

Defensively, Cal Poly held Northridge to under 300 yards total offense. The secondary had two interceptions and held Northridge's passing attack to 171 yards. Junior cornerback Dave Lombardi and senior safety David Brown each had a.

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Cal Poly improved its chances for a NCAA playoff berth with two victories, ending its second season in Division I.

The Mustangs now await word from the NCAA selection committee of whether its 16-3-1 season merits playoff contention. Teams receiving a playoff berth will be announced Monday morning.

Adding merit came with a 1-0 win against the University of California, Irvine Anteaters — a team the Mustangs had to beat in order to stay in contention for the playoffs.

Forward Michelle Nuesca scored the Mustangs' lone goal at the 64:06 mark against Irvine.

Stephanie Boes off a right-side pass from midfielder Shauna Stickles. Shortly after Nuesca's goal, forward Angela Burch received Michelle Nuesca Cal Poly's first yellow card. Forward Megan Lehman also received a yellow card during the last 10 minutes of the game.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Cal Poly left Irvine and headed to meet the Cal State Fullerton Titans for its final game of the season on Sunday.

The Mustangs fueled off their previous win, using three goals scored in the first half and two in the second half to put the Titans and come away with a 5-1 win.

Midfielder Patty Geeseman started the offense a pace of 11 minutes into the game and eight minutes later scored a second time, giving Cal Poly a 2-0 lead.

**SPORTS**

**Back-to-back victories might ensure playoff spot**

By Franco Castreddini

Daily Sports Editor

A chilly Friday night turned even colder for the University of California, Santa Barbara and warmed Cal Poly after a 4-1 victory at Mustang Stadium.

Sunday, Cal Poly (11-4-1) continued its winning style defeating University of California, Irvine 2-1.

The wins keep the Mustangs' playoff hope alive with only one game remaining against perennial power Santa Clara this Saturday.

Against UCSB, a crowd of 1,282 braved the cold to watch the victory.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

Cal Poly midfielder Scott Holman said he thought the Mustangs did a great job capitalizing on chances.

"I was expecting it to be a real close game, but it turned out to be 4-1," Holman said. "I really didn't expect to beat them that badly.

"We're getting more and more confident every game," Holman added. "But the Mustangs' eyes and ears will also be checking the other teams' scoreboards.

If Sacramento State (1-0 AWC) can keep its momentum going off a right-side fielder Shana Stickle.

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