Israelis mourn slain leader; country in turmoil

By Earl Ohn

JERUSALEM — Tens of thousands of Israelis, many weeping, many bearing flowers, silently filed past the simple wooden coffin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday, in a final salute to the assassinated soldier, statesman and man of peace.

The parade of mourners came from all over the shocked and saddened country to a courtyard in front of the Israeli parliament. The procession was expected to continue all night until the start of a state funeral Monday attended by dozens of world leaders, including President Clinton.

Even as Israelis mourned, they tried to grasp the enormity of the country when a Jewish opponent of Rabin's peace-making gunned him down.

Many gently placed bouquets of flowers, white and green, on flag-draped coffins in which the 73-year-old slain leader lay.

Others gently placed flower bouquets on stones nearby.

A Jewish settler from New York, Yaakov Genezek, quietly sat in a corner, with a sign announcing he was on a hunger strike to protest growing violence.

Genezek said he opposed Rabin's peace policies, but could not condone the behavior of Rabin's opponents. "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," said Genezek, who moved to Israel two years ago.

Rabin's assassination at a pro-peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday night stunned a nation that, despite increasingly bitter divisions over peacemaking with the Arabs, had somehow denied that such violence could happen to them.

The suspect, Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student with links to the Jewish extremist fringe, told interrogators he was angered by Rabin's policies. He reportedly said his actions were based on rabbinical rulings that permit Jews to kill people who gave away parts of the biblical Land of Israel.

"There were many writings on the wall, but still we felt this could not happen to us," said Chaim Ramon, chief of the powerful Histadrut Trade Union Federation.

Rabin's death raised immediate questions about the future of Middle East peacemaking, especially the Israeli-PLO autonomy agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

Some delays were possible as Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, puts together a caretaker government.

Born in Jerusalem in 1922, Rabin was the nation's first native-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 Palestine, 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 minister again after his Labor party won the 1992 elections, and he continued peacemaking with the PLO until Annexed the Nobel Peace Prize, along with Peres and PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

"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 Genezek
Jewish settler from New York

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 unprecedently venomous in recent months, and Rabin personally had become the target of increasing vitriol by Israel'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, Israel is hurting and crying," read the headline in the Yedioth Ahronot newspaper.

Tens of thousands stood silently Sunday at the site of the assassination. A sea of memorial bouquets, hats and hand-woven prayer shawls, and Rabin photographs covered the spot where the prime minister was shot.

"I am looking to the future. He was looking out for us, the younger generation," said a young man.

Red hands reminders of women's pain

By Rebecca Nordquist

Daily Staff Writer

They leave 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 assaults against women.

According to ecology and systematic biology senior Missy Stine, the handprints were painted two years ago by a group of students in preparation for Take Back the Night, held in the spring.

Take Back the Night is a gathering of women and men to immediately welcome, Stine said. "For example, there is only one handprint around the residential halls when there have been several unreported attacks.

The handprints were not immediately welcomed, Stine said.

"At first, Public Safety reacted negatively along with some students, saying that it was vandalism," Stine said.

"Other students agreed because of what the handprints stood for. Public Safety now supports the project," said Stine.

"One of about 30 red handprints painted on campus to point out area where a sexual assault has occurred," said Stine.

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 delivering mail, said Fred Kelley, supervisor for the Mail Center.

Previously, someone would have to hand-deliver mail to all the offices on the first floor.

Now, all a person from the mail center has to do is load the mail onto the robot, Kelley said.

The robot then uses an optical scanner to follow tracks embedded 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, someone from the office can go up to it and retrieve the mail for that office, Kelley said.

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

"In the past when mail was delivered I didn't have to stop what I was doing," Phillips said.

"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, Kelley said.

This feature has made the task of some people in the Administration Building much easier.

"It has really been wonderful," said Nancy Vikitis, administrative assistant. "It makes it a lot easier. I get mail more frequently during the day and it saves me from having to deliver documents to other offices on the first floor.

But not everyone likes the robot.

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A memorial march for slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is scheduled for 4:45 this afternoon. Marchers will assemble on Dexter lawn and proceed through campus to the University Union. Anyone interested in commemorating the life of Rabin is welcome to participate.

Upcoming
Gianna Jessen, a survivor of an unsuccessful saline abortion, will be speaking Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 on behalf of the Alternative Crisis Pregnancy Committee Nov. 5. The reception begins at 5 p.m. in the Cuesta College student union for students. To RSVP call 549-9981.

Cal Poly’s agriculture department is trying to move into the 20th 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 Trinble 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 Trinble 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 Cavaletto, professor for the agriculture department and director for the Agricultural Safety Institute.

"We can take data and specific information about fields and superimpose it on the map," Cavaletto 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. "(With GIS) we have 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," Cavaletto said.

This is just one use for GPS, he said.

"Currently professors intro­duce and explain, for demonstration to students with pictures and film," Cavaletto said. "GPS is the tool of choice because it’s accurate and it’s fast.

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

Cavaletto 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 we do 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.

"Putting GPS for topographic mapping could be used to make control for aerial 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 could also create an aerial photograph of a field or some other mapping and look at it," Cavaletto said.

Because of the color on the map, he said, students would know there were bugs infestations and could get the exact coor­dinate of them. The sprayer could then deposit pesticide at 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

This death must be a spur to action

By Donald M. Rothberg

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The clear and present danger symbolized by Arafat signifies how far he has come. When Yasir Arafat arrived in the United States to sign the peace accords, he was seen by the Arab world as a political leader. Now, as Israeli Prime Minister Rabin's assassination eliminates that hope, Arafat's presence at the funeral for the former prime minister will signal the need for Arab leaders to demonstrate how far the peace process has come.

Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was gunned down in 1981 by an Israeli soldier and Arafat's assassination now marks the end of a legacy. The assassination of Rabin, who was assassinated in Jerusalem on November 4, 1995, a few days after he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in bringing about peace in the Middle East, has sent shockwaves around the world.

In Jerusalem, thousands of people gathered at the Knesset to pay their respects to Rabin. The procession was led by Arafat, who was accompanied by six Egyptian soldiers and a group of friends. Arafat's presence at the funeral will be a signal of the need for Arab leaders to demonstrate their commitment to the peace process and their ability to overcome the ongoing conflict.

At the funeral, Arafat will have the opportunity to address the international community and to reinforce the importance of the peace process. The sale of Arafat will be a spur to action, to prevent the opponents of peace from destroying the process.

The assassination of Rabin marks a significant turning point in the peace process. It is a tragedy that has left the world in shock and has raised questions about the future of the peace process.

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit for 1995-96 has been completed. The audit report is available at the Foundation's office or on its website. For more information, please contact the Foundation at (805) 756-3434.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at California Polytechnic State University. Our chapter is committed to fostering leadership, scholarship, and camaraderie among its members. We invite you to join us and be a part of our community.

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COLUMN

Holiday road...to oblivion
by Matt Monpas

August 3, 1995. I'm sitting in the emergency room in the Quincy, California hospital, pressing a dirty rag against my forehead to help stop the bleeding. I've just been involved in a gun shooting accident at a local firing range.

This is only Day Three of my vacation, which, as far as I can tell, has already unraveled into a series of expensive accidents and unplanned adventures.

Day 1: Intruder breaks into our rented condo. Fight erupts. Cops arrive.
Day 2: Our rented condo is trashed, due to excessive partying. The banister rail is broken, window screen is destroyed, carpet is soaked with beer.
Day 3: I'm in the hospital after gun shooting accident.

Despite weeks of careful planning and months of anticipation, my vacation unraveled into a series of nightmarish incidents, or to put it another way, my plans backfired horribly.

I'm sure we've all experienced our share of bad vacations, such as the one outlined above.

This is nothing new. For as long as there have been vacations, there have existed "Vacations from Hell." Missed flights, lost luggage, totaled rental cars, bad weather, shooting matches, screaming kids, 4-letter words, medical breakdowns, emotional breakdowns, psychological breakdowns, third-rate hotel rooms, dirty campers, overcrowded lakes, sociopathic RV campers, running their generators at 7 a.m., broken cameras, speeding tickets, etc.

These are normal parts of any American vacation, and yet, we have a tendency to look down on such adventures. As idealists, we expect and demand the best at all times, especially during vacations. We want to go on vacations that minimize our exposure to problems, and maximize our level of enjoyment. Discomfort, we believe, is something to avoid.

I think this is the wrong way to approach a vacation. A vacation, I believe, should be centered on the concept of unplanned adventure, blowing money we know we shouldn't blow, buying cheesy tourist T-shirts from illegal street vendors, or stopping at makeshift fruit stands to buy grapes. Yes, this type of spontaneity is the key element of an enjoyable vacation.

So I say to Hell with scheduled fun and prepackaged vacations. I am, or course, referring to Caribbean cruises, Range Rover safaris, and Club Med vacation packages. These vacations are the recreational equivalent of ready-made salads, since they can make any tourist look like a thrill-seeking recreationalist.

My belief is, if you're going to take a vacation, you might as well reverse the behavior of primitive humans—that is, you might as well behave like a Neanderthal. Vacations are conducive for this. For a week, or a month, or however long you can toss your cares and fears aside, surrendering yourself to a native characteristic that has governed the behavior of humans since the dawn of civilization—reckless abandonment of self-control.

This means, if you want to eat that cholesterol-filled shish kebab at a luau on the North Shore of Oahu, then go for it. Indulge. Allow yourself to be seduced by the thrill of deviant behavior.

Drink that icy margarita. Hell, drink three. Say the unsayable. Mention the unmentionable. It's okay—you're off camera. You're on vacation.

Matt Monpas is a journalism sophomore.

LETTERS

More cops?
Editor,
I noticed that the Cal Poly police department is advertising for six (6!) police officers. Can this really be?!

we have already been involved in a gun shooting accident at a local firing range.

This is only Day Three of my vacation, which, as far as I can tell, has already unraveled into a series of expensive accidents and unplanned adventures.

Every time I walk by that store I ask myself, "Is this where I am supposed to shop?" To lay down 20 bucks on a cheap (and highly flammable) bra? The store offends me. Not just because pink reminds me of Barbie, but because I see the merchandise as offensive to my femininity. Stores like Victoria's Secret tell women that we need all that cheap synthetic cover-up of our nipples and draped seductively over our shoulders if we want to be sexy. The truth is, the female body is infinitely more beautiful than anything that can be mass produced by a multinational company and come with clip-on masts.

What does it say about our sexuality that we enshrine our mall order lingerie in a gilded temple of goodness and at the same time find a woman's body ugly enough to outfitless topless sunbathing? And yet the store is undeniably here. The downtown storefront practically screams 'Here I Am. Pink As I Want To Be.'

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We are not amused either.
Editor,
(Re: Kecia Brown's letter of October 26, 1995)
As Cal Poly students, we are appalled by Ms. Brown's letter. She is attempting to make a racial issue where none exists in the incident involving James Randolph. The article depicted nothing more than an out-of-control person, not an animal as Ms. Brown states.

She complains about the use of the term "baptized." The term exists in more than one dictionary as tying together the arms and legs of an individual. It is merely the description of how the authorities restrained Mr. Randolph, a method commonly used to restrain out-of-control persons. It is not a racial term.

Mr. Brown is upset that the term "Black Power" was quoted by the Mustang Daily article. However, assuming the facts of the story are accurate, Mr. Randolph used the term. Therefore, quoting the term should not be considered using it against him. If the incident had involved a man of European decent, and the term "White Power" had been used and not reported, the Mustang Daily would have no doubt accused of racism. Why the double standard?

As for the ticking of the article, did the Mustang Daily hold it for several weeks to coincide with the Million Man March? We doubt it. The Mustang Daily did not single out Mr. Randolph for libel. They merely reported a story about an unusual incident which occurred on the Cal Poly campus involving Mr. Randolph.

To make a racial issue out of this is racist in itself. Jirawallop Eck Senivongs
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 money you make depends on how much you are willing to work," Littlejohn said. "I overhear people talking about it and it's been brought up in some of my classes."

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, the mail person would just drop the mail off on her desk if she was on the phone. Now, when the robot arrives, she must put down what she is doing and go to the robot and get the mail.

Phillips said she often finds herself ignoring the robot when it arrives at her office and just going and getting her mail when 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.

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Presidential hopefuls overwhelm Florida delegates for straw poll

By John King

OCALA, Fla. — To John Weiss, it is silly and exhilarating,

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

that ought to be.

But when

mooch."

"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."

"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."

"This was an incredible

class, and I have been

everyone I

encouraging everyone I

know to take it when it

offered again." — Soph, PE

"There are free tours from San Francisco to

Paris, Madrid, Athens, and Madrid, from

Hong Kong to Tokyo. Be sure to

check the schedule."

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Sports
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

FOOTBALL: Backups play big in Mustangs' win

From page 8

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

Saturday's victorious Cal Poly's dominance over its AWC opponents. Cal Poly set aside its injury worries and the replacements who ran the show stepped up. Freshman wide receiver Malik Orr and freshman fullback Keith Patterson said. "You can look people in the face and say 'We're losing because we're hurt.' That's the easy thing to do and they didn't do that."

With the championship on the line and parents sitting in the stands of Mustang Stadium on Parent's Day, making up most of the 4,173 who showed up, the Mustangs began the scoring drive that stopped at the one-yard line. The Gauchos eventually tied the score in the 58th minute, when goalkeeper Greg Connell was pulled out of position and Gaucio Ralph Robertson was left with an open net. The lapse tightened the game and threatened Cal Poly's victory, Gartner said.

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

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

The two-goal performance was the fifth time this season Harty has scored two goals or more in a game. He tied his career high for the Cal Poly Diagram-I record of 15 goals in a single season. He tied all-time Oklahoma State record, who set the record last year in Cal Poly's inaugural season.

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

Cox excited the crowd with a second half goal that got past Anteater goalie Scott Zinsner giving the Mustangs the lead.

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544-7928

Long's Drag
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SOCCER

From page 8

Cox booted the corner kick toward the goal and it slipped off the goalie's hands into the net. The Gauchos eventually tied the score in the 58th minute, when goalkeeper Greg Connell was pulled out of position and Gaucio Ralph Robertson was left with an open net. The lapse tightened the game and threatened Cal Poly's victory, Gartner said.

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A romp leaves Mustangs waiting

By Irene Carlisle

Cal Poly will patiently sit in the waiting room after its final America West Conference game. The ball is out of the Mustangs' hands, but not before they gained a little insurance against a future playoff loss.

A 49-7 romp over Cal State Northridge might ensure a co-championship — pending the outcome of Sacramento State's and Northridge's seasons. "It was just a big win for us," said senior quarterback Mike Fisher. "The game) puts us right in the playoff contention."

Sacramento State will meet Cal Poly on Nov. 18. If Sacramento State (1-0, 1-3 AWC) wins its game of the season, it will play a more significant role in determining the playoff picture.

California Polytechnic State University head football coach Andre Patterson said his team's poorest performance of the season merits playoff contention. "If they play sharp, they can beat anyone," Patterson said.

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 hopes alive with only one game remaining against perennial powerhouse Santa Clara this Saturday.

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Weekend wins for Mustangs; hope continues

by Greg Manifold

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