Battery power

For his senior project, electrical engineering senior Raul Quezada explores techniques for battery-powered vehicles / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Meeting demands of the industry

By Natalie Colls / Staff Writer

Electric cars, electric buses and Cal Poly's cutting-edge developments in the ecological automotive industry were the topics of discussion among students and San Luis Obispo business leaders at the first Poly Forum on Tuesday.

"Electric transport is one of two ways for the industry to meet the 2008 California emissions mandates," said Art MacCarley, a Cal Poly electrical engineering professor. "Cal Poly has foreseen the demands of the industry and has rushed to meet them." The 2008 mandate will require that 2 percent of the automobiles produced and in circulation have zero emission, MacCarley said.

MacCarley also mentioned that electrical — and hydrogen-powered automobiles are the only zero emission engines currently in use.

San Luis Obispo Transportation Manager Harry Watson showed great enthusiasm for the electric bus transportation system designed by Cal Poly students, and would like to implement their plans in the near future.

"Nearly 3,000 students come into Poly on mass transit each day," Watson said. "We need to get a lot more (to ride the bus), and hopefully electric buses will attract environmentally-conscious students."

The electric bus, which runs on battery power, will reduce emissions. See FORUM, page 2

Copy card crimes have driven company to change machines

By Rodrigo Espinosa / Daily Staff Writer

Paying for copies in Kennedy Library will soon be changing. The use of fraudulent Ven-dacards — cards that allow photocopying to make copies without depositing change in the machine — is forcing More Office Systems, owners of all the copy machines in the library, to turn to coin-operated machines.

On April 10, Mark Serio, an employee of More Office Systems, said he observed a person allegedly using an altered Ven-dacard in the library.

After he took the card from the suspect, Serio said the suspect left Kennedy Library, only to return later offering to pay for the copies. Serio said he called campus police officers who were waiting at the library when the suspect returned. University Police questioned the suspect, who was let go pending further investigation according to a police report.

The case has been turned over to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution, however the investigation is ongoing," said Public Safety Investigator Ray Fox: 756-6784

More Office Equipment reported a relatively smooth transition as students and faculty members were using the new systems. See VENDACARDS, page 9

Poly moving slowly in effort to create faculty diversity

By Tracy Stoggers / Daily Staff Writer

Diversity is something almost every California State University campus, including Cal Poly, says it wants for its student body as well as for its staff.

But critics on campus have said that the university isn't living up to its potential of attracting and keeping a diverse faculty.

So, what is Cal Poly doing to diversity its tenured faculty staff? Director of Faculty Affairs Michael Suess said Cal Poly is actively involved in trying to bring in women and minority faculty members.

"The departments are making a concerted effort to increase their recruitment pools to include ethnic minorities and women," he said.

Suess said some of the university's endeavors include network­ ing with professional organiza­tions related to the disciplines, bringing in speakers to have inter­ actions with students and running special ads.

He said one of the advantages the university may use is saying: "Cal Poly is seeking to establish a diverse faculty who are committed to serve the needs of a dynamic, pluralistic student body."

Others may say Cal Poly's goals are to "hew well-qualified faculty who will contribute to the enrichment of the college and its curriculum ... especially from under­ represented groups ... relative to their ethnic or gender composite within the academic discipline."

Cal Poly has said it wants to attract more minorities and women to the campus, but present figures from the Office of Institutional Studies show that it hasn't been very successful as far as tenure faculty go.

Suess said it usually takes six years before a faculty member can be considered for tenure. He said prospective members are reviewed by department chair and dean. The ultimate decision of whether a faculty member qualifies for tenure is made by President Warren Baker in consultation with the administrative faculty.

Politicsian battle over future of affirmative action

Local professors argue programs are needed to combat discrimination

By Karan E. Spander / Daily Staff Writer

Amidst legal squabbles over Proposition 187 and "Contract With America" battles, yet another issue has deepened the chasm between Democrats and Republicans, minorities and non-minorities.

Affirmative action has recently topped the list of debatable subjects for the 1996 ballot. Many Republicans, particularly Gov. Pete Wilson, have vowed to dismember a policy which they feel discriminates against non-minorities.

However, many Democrats claim that affirmative action offsets past discrimination and is still necessary, as discrimination remains prevalent in today's society.

Wilson has pledged support for a 1996 ballot initiative which would end all affirmative action programs in the state. Penned by Assemblyman Benjie Richer, R-Chino, the California Civil Rights Initiative — which would eliminate all affirmative action programs in the state — has stirred controversy throughout California, as well as in the Clinton administration.

In a recent speech to the California Democratic Party, President Clinton rejected efforts to end affirmative action programs. He said Democrats must support affirmative action, but must also examine such programs and eliminate any unfair preferential programs.

Other Democrats, such as Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, demand total support of affirmative action and say that women and minorities still face discrimination regularly.

Meanwhile, Wilson has made abolition of affirmative action programs a key issue as he seeks the Republican presidential nomination.

"Wilson is riding a popular political wave," said John Culver, chair of Cal Poly's Political Science Department. "He's making (the Civil Rights Initiative) look like it's pro-civil rights."

Rather, the initiative is an assimilation on civil rights, Culver said.

Wilson is merely using the issue as a political tool, he said, the third of three which he has employed in his race for re-election or the presidential nomination. The first was crime; the second, he said, was immigration.

Despite Wilson's claims that the proposal would eliminate discrimination, Culver said affirmative action programs are needed to do just that.

Political action committees from both sides are working to pass the initiative, while all the campuses in the state are working to tailor programs which fit the demographics at their schools.

At CSU Fullerton, for example, the university has a 10 percent minority enrollment which is falling short of the 15 percent the university wants for its student body as well as for its staff.

By Natasha CoMas / Daily Staff Writer

"We must say that women and minorities are a part of the university," said Art MacCarley, chair of Cal Poly's Political Science Department. "He's the one who's brought in the concept of diversity."
**Assembly members debate fee hikes**

By Jennifer Evar  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — As University of California Regents made a rare mass lobbying visit to the Capitol, students from all segments of the state's higher education system urged lawmakers Tuesday to reject Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed fee increases.

"Fee increases do negatively impact students," David Lawrence of Cypress College in Orange County told an Assembly budget subcommittee. "The more fees go up, the more students drop out." He added that the subcommittee did not vote on the proposed fee increases. A counterpart Senate committee has already rejected the increases.

**TODAY**

Movie Presentation • The Native American Student Organization is sponsoring a film entitled "Where the Spirit Lives," in Bishop's Lounge, 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Health Care Talk • Dr. Gary Keep, professor of communication studies at Northern Illinois University, will speak on "Communication, Marginalization and Health Care" at 7 p.m. in room 123 of Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering Building. For more information, call 756-1525.

Environmental Awareness Fair • Earth Day celebrations aren't over yet. Those interested in attending the all-day fair in Lompoc can call Mary Kammer at 736-1261, ext. 248 for information and scheduling of two hour class visits.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Name after name to be read in U-U to remember victims of the Holocaust

By Natasha Collie
Daily Staff Writer

Hour after hour, name after name, Cal Poly students and community members will stand in the University Union reading the thousands of names of victims of the Holocaust.

The reading begins today at 4 p.m., and will proceed continuously for 24 hours.

"People will be reading name after name, day and night," said Malcolm Haar, a computer science junior and organizer of the event. "People will be able to walk by at all hours and hear names being read. Hopefully this will attract attention and make people realize the magnitude of the Holocaust."

The event is sponsored by Hil­del of San Luis Obispo and is also the Jewish cultural club on cam­pus. Reading the names is designed to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive so that such a tragedy will never happen again, according to Joel Mann, a political science sophomore and president of Hillel.

The reading also coincides with Yom Hashoa, the interna­tion­nal Holocaust Remembrance Day.

According to Joel Mann, a political science sophomore and the president of Hillel, the remembrance is not only for the 6 million Jews who died, but for the 12 million people killed during the Holocaust.

Mann said he also hopes that the readings will make people think about the consequences of genocide and help put an end to such practices.

"If you forget history, you'll forget it," Mann said. "We must never forget.

According to Haar, students are no longer close to the problem, and those who were directly involved are becoming less accessible.

FORUM: Discussion centers on electric buses

From page 1

transportation costs because there will no longer be the high cost of gasoline to consider, according to Watson.

"If you predict a 5 percent overhaul cost," Watson said. "But this total could be incorrect. I do not want to get into the actual cost of the annul cost will be because of technological price changes.

Watson and MacCarley also foresee the price per passenger cost will decrease because the electric engine should not present as many problems as the combustion engine.

"The electric engine is very reliable, produces zero emissions and is quiet," MacCarley said. "There is also the potential to replace all the primary materials."

MacCarley and the 30 stu­dents involved in the develop­ment of the new bus system hope to have a working prototype by the end of 1995.

"We expect to have three shut­tle buses and one battery chang­ing station," MacCarley said. "It'll be the first system of its type, so the rest of the world will be watching. We better not fail."

According to Samir Datta, electrical engineering professor and associate chair, the key to the success of that it carries only one battery and that it will be charged at night, to help the batteries last longer.

"Because the Holocaust took place in the 40s, many of the sur­vivors are either grandparents, or even great-great-grandparents," Haar said. "Pretty soon we won't have living re­minders of the event... We must keep reminding people of what happened."

The list of names to be read has been provided by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Jewish human rights organization dedicated to keeping the memory of the Holocaust alive. They also run the Museum of Tolerance, a Holocaust remembrance museum, in Los Angeles.

Along with the reading, a com­munity service sponsored by several local organizations and Hillel will be held in Chumash Auditorium on April 30.

"There will be posters and in­formation on the Holocaust, as well as several guest speakers," said Mann, chairman of the memorial. "Estate Geller, a child survivor of the Holocaust, will speak of her ordeals in a con­centration camp and her emo­tion­al scars."

San Luis Obispo City Council­woman Dodie Williams will also be present to read a procla­mation signed by Mayor Allen Set­tle.

Everyone is invited to partic­i­pate in both events, Haar said.

"Hopefully students will walk by the readings and volunteer to participate," Haar said. "We've had excellent participation in the past, and are expecting a large turn out this year."

Haar and Mann both said they hope these events will touch those who attend and spark reac­tions.

"If we can reach just one person," Mann said, "then we've accomplished our goal and can receive some comfort in knowing that there is one more who will fight against genocide."

There are going to be five sets of charged batteries at each charging station," Datta said. "Each bus will be able to run for 15 to 18 hours, and the batteries will fully recharge at night."

MacCarley does not predict any transportation delays due to the battery changes because the hydraulic system designed to remove and replace the batteries takes no longer than 52 seconds to complete.

"We went out into the community with stop watches and timed the current delays at bus stops," MacCarley said. "Our sys­tem takes less time to complete than the average time it takes to load and unload passengers."

As well as being battery operated, the buses will possess a visual aid, through constant cameras and monitors.

MacCarley hopes to establish a visual aid, through constant contact, that will notify pas­sengers of the exact location of their bus.

The television monitor system will allow bus drivers to be aware of problems such as an oil leak without ever leaving the bus.

According to Allen Hall, director of community and government relations, MacCar­ley and his committee will be present­ing their findings to other organizations in the near future.

See FORUM, page 10
Name that human-tragedy tune

I mourn the victims of “Terror in the Heartland.” The theme song makes me so mad. Who could do such a thing?

No, I’m not talking about the bombing, I’m talking about the theme music. The packaging of the tragedy. NBC has named its media event on the Oklahoma City bombing “Terror in the Heartland.”

They have a nice theme song, like they have for any respectable disaster. They keep that image of the, you know, victims as they go in to dig out the bodies. Their paid personnel, you could say — their management people, their lawyers, their PR people, their pundits. They’re paid to do it.

Building in the background while Tom reads the updates. The cameras follow rescuers as they go in to dig out the bodies. Their paid personnel, you could say — their management people, their lawyers, their PR people, their pundits. They’re paid to do it.

In the background, all the time, the theme song. A while ago, during the Malibu Fires, I called CNN and asked to talk to anybody at the station but was told, “We don’t have anything to say.”

I didn’t get a change to talk to a real human being. I was just put through a machine. I didn’t get a change to talk to a real human being. I was just put through a machine.

Even our local NBC affiliate got into the act, following a local man to Oklahoma as he searched for his father, who is still missing in the rubble. They do live shots of the Oklahoma City area, the rubble, the rescue workers. They do live updates from the Oklahoma City area, the rubble, the rescue workers.

I’m a Super Lotto addict.

No, my life savings (or lack thereof) hasn’t been transferred to the State of California yet. But between buying Quick Pick Lottery tickets and spending money on the “mouth,” the Lotto tickets were placed on the table with care, in hopes that six right numbers all would be there. The roommates were sitting on the edge of the bed as visions of shopping sprees crossed their heads. But Victor (a teddy bear) bowed his head and I’m at my ap (yach, right? I just had just a few for my Lottery night nap.)

You see, the way I figure it, someone has to win the jackpot — at least that’s what those mildly annoying commercials claim. And why, oh why, shouldn’t that lucky person be me? (Read that last line in a pleading, whining voice and direct it to the lottery god, who I have come to believe in and worship.)

The closest thing to one such lottery god here on earth can be found at Campus Bottle on California Blvd. I have pledged my firstborn to the store’s owners for that wonderful, marvelous, beautiful green and gold sign in the window that says, “ å You deserve to be rewarded with at least $7 million. ”

I see, that sign has saved me from becoming a twice-a-week-ticket buyer. (For you newbies, new numbers are picked every Wednesday and Saturday nights.)

I’ve come to the conclusion that $3 million (the starting dollar amount after someone has won the pot) is nothing. If you’re going to do something as miraculous as pick six right numbers (an event so rare that you’re more likely to be struck by lightning than buy a winning ticket) there’s always a best in the shoe in the middle of the first U.U. hour of the quarter), you deserve to be rewarded with at least $7 million.

Hence, my love of the sign, which tells me when to waste my money in a more constructive manner.

Now, I only buy tickets when the pot is up to that magical number eight. For every ten million that’s added to the total, I buy an extra ticket. Fifty million means I’m shelling out an Honest Abe to good old Dan.

I consider myself to be a Lotto pro. I even know what I’m going to do with the money after I win. And I think that’s why I love the Lottery so much. You see, when I buy that ticket, I can fantasize about the fortunes that should be mine. It’s a nice dream and, dang it, it’s worth at least one or two bucks a week.

But it’s also because of this dream I’ve created that I don’t watch the powers that be announce the winning numbers — even when I buy a slew of tickets. That’s right — I’m not waiting on the edge of my bed, or couch, like the rest of you, flipping through the channels to catch those little balls bouncing in that machine.

That’s because, even though I might sound like a dreamer, I’m enough of a realist to know that I probably won’t even get one number right. And instead of shatter­ ing my fantasy as much as two times a week, I choose to save my tickets up until I have a stack and get my dreams dashed in one fell swoop.

So, on Wednesday or Saturday nights at just that time, I take a nap with Victor, go for a walk or just go have some fun. And I hope that when I bring my tickets in to Dan next week that...

And from the green Lotto machine there rose such a clatter, I looked away from the Star magazine to see what was the matter. Away to the counter I ran in a flash, grabbed the clerk by the collar and demanded my cash!

Brooke Richardson is a journalism senior, who is presently holding onto a stack of nine Super Lotto tickets.

Writer’s cowboy stereotypes are wrong

My father and two brothers, who are all proud Cal Poly graduates, own and operate the largest rodeo comp­ any and produce rodeos other than any other company in the world. To tell you the truth, I’ve never seen that cow­ boy you’ve described. To say that my family and fami­ ly have dedicated their lives to the sport of rodeo would be an understatement. So there’s my sources, Ms. Koring — not television or my ex-girlfriend’s sister’s friend’s cousin said.

As far as my uncool, uncool cowgirl, pomegranate attitude that is “as common as horses and dust” at the Cal Poly rodeo arena, I personally invite you to come out to see the arena and meet our young and easy going young people who love to catch thosefiles of Cal Poly’s most dedicated student athletes on campus.

You can still call me cocky, but don’t use that word with me my close friends who have lost their lives chasing that Gold Buckle Dream — the same dream you’re chasing to someday become a reputable writer.

David "Kitty" Koring Agribusiness"
Wilson endorses more penalties for crimes

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Pete Wilson marked National Victim Rights Week on Tuesday by endorsing another round of bills to increase penalties for fatal carjackings, drive-by shootings and other violent crimes.

Still recuperating from surgery April 14 to remove a benign nodule from his right vocal cord, the Republican governor stood silently on the Capitol steps while his wife Gayle told 500 crime victims and their supporters that last year's three-strikes prison sentencing law was only a beginning.

"The fundamental right of every Californian is the right to live free from fear and not be a victim of crime," she said, reading her husband's speech. "You demand nothing less than a criminal justice system that guarantees common sense and common decency."

Violent crime defined 6.7 percent after passage of the three-strikes law "because career criminals got the message," she said. "But you are here because the job is not done."

Wilson's speech endorsed bills making murders involving carjackings or drive-by shootings subject to the death penalty, increasing penalties for child or spousal abuse, allowing civil commitments of sexually violent predators and increasing penalties for felons caught with illegal firearms.

Surrounded in Capitol Park by 700 simulated coffins — representing the 700 murder victims of the 400 inmates on death row — Mrs. Wilson also referred to the murder of timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray with a mail bomb delivered to his office April 15 in Oklahoma City. "Our prayers and condolences go to Gil Murray and his family and to all the victims in Oklahoma City," she said, adding that Wilson believes the perpetrators of both bombings "deserve to die, and not of old age."

"As my husband said, 'Death is too good for them. May God forgive them, for I do not,' " she said.

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VICTIMS: Organizations exist to help those who have been violated learn their rights

From page 5

Survivors Group, composed of private volunteer citizens who have lost a family member to homicide; the San Luis Obispo Adult Protective Services and Matrons Against Drunk Driving.

These organizations help crime victims learn their rights.

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- Process Engineers (TX/MN)
- Process Development Engineers (CA/TX/MN)
- Product Marketing Engineers (CA)
- Product Engineers (CA)
- Circuit Design Engineers (CA/CO/MS/WA)
- Wafer Fabrication Engineers (MN/TX)
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- Quality Assurance Engineers (CA)
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Federal sources believe Unabomber case may be unraveling

By Richard Cohen

SAN FRANCISCO — The cool and methodical Unabomber has attacked without warning during 17 years of terror, wrote letters this time around that indicate he’s preparing for a major burst of activities. Federal sources said Tuesday, “We anticipated something before the summer,” said one source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. “This guy has flipped out.”

The latest victim: A lobbyist for the timber industry in California. Gilbert B. Murray, 47, was killed Monday when a mailed package bomb went off in his Sacramento office. Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, was the third person killed in 16 attacks attributed to the Unabomber since 1978. Twenty-three people have been injured. Only once before has the bomber written a letter — in June 1986 to The New York Times in which he claimed to be part of a group and espoused an anarchistic philosophy. Agents said, however, that they doubt he belongs to a group and called the Times letter a “trial balloon.”

Now, in light of the recent let­ters in Murray’s case, investi­gators believe the bomber has broken his long silence, said the law enforcement source. A San Francisco-based task force of FBI, Postal Service and Treasury Department investi­gators was expecting the latest bombing, the source said.

“There have been some letters delivered,” said the source, who refused to elaborate on the contents of the letters.

A second federal source con­firmed letters from the Unabomber had been received. He suggested some may have been timed to arrive the day of the bombing.

POLICY: Professor says equality doesn’t exist yet, Wilson is using affirmative action as a political tool

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POLICY: Professor says equality doesn’t exist yet, Wilson is using affirmative action as a political tool
**Brothers tied to Oklahoma bombing suspect; manager recognizes 'John Doe 2'**

By Sharon Cokon
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The pace of recovering bodies quickened and the death toll rose to 162.

"We've had our copy machines destroyed and the death toll rose to 162," Serio said. "It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to the original picture of 'John Doe 2': a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

**A nurse's sacrifice: 'She gave her life doing what she wanted'**

By Sharon Cokon
Associated Press

On Tuesday, her husband, Fred, her children — ages 10 to 17 — and other family and friends bid farewell to Rebecca Anderson in her hometown of Fort Smith, Ark. As they mourn, they also find solace knowing she died doing a good deed.

"They didn't have to do it. They just had to do it."

She was 37 years old.

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Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic, get angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought, and you can get a new card the next day. It’ll be accepted at millions of places, one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It’s more than a credit card. It’s smart money."
DIVERSITY: Some say Cal Poly hasn't done as much as it could to create a welcoming environment for minority professors.

From page 1

with Bob Bobo, vice president for academic affairs.

The numbers in the 1994-95 "Faculty and Staff Characteristics Annual Report," show hardly any women and ethnic minorities in tenured faculty positions in any of the colleges.

There are also few women and minority tenure-track faculty members. Coordinator of Institutional Studies Elaine Ramns-Doyle described this category as something close to getting tenure.

"They're in a position that at a certain point and time, they can get tenure," she said.

Suess said he feels the university takes an active role in trying to increase the applications of qualified people, but in some disciplines, the minority pool is very small.

"Overall there is a small percentage of ethnic minorities in disciplines," he said, "which only exacerbates the problem.

Suess said Cal Poly is more of a technical university than a liberal arts one, and that there isn't a large number of minorities who have higher degrees in these technical disciplines.

Cal Poly often finds itself in competition with other universities for the recruitment of women and minority faculty members.

"Sometimes the turn-around time took so long, we lost potential to hire because other colleges were quicker," he said.

According to Suess, Cal Poly's closing date for a job opening may be much later than another university's closing date. This means that a perspective employee can wait a year or two after another university before Cal Poly's closing date.

Suess said that other universities attract women and other minorities include decreasing the teaching assignment load, making equipment like computers more available, deferring moving expenses and offering higher pay. He said sometimes these things -- with the exception of higher pay offers -- are available to Cal Poly to attract new members, but it is often difficult to offer such perks because of budget cuts.

"For a few years, we were recruiting very little because of a decrease in resources," he said.

Suess said Cal Poly doesn't offer higher pay because the university negotiates salaries through a union and there are no provisions for higher pay. They won't offer higher pay under represented faculty just to get them here.

Suess said even when Cal Poly is successful in hiring women and minority faculty members, many simply move on after a few years due to the difficulty in attaining tenure.

He said there are exceptions to be considered, and they have been successful in the past.

Suess said some of the exceptions include a faculty member who is considered outstanding in teaching and available to develop and serve to the university.

History professor Donald Grinde said there are reasons for the shortage of women and minority faculty members other than not being able to find them.

Grinde said most hire un-tenured and must go through the process of achieving tenure. He said sometimes faculty members from different cultures aren't accepted because they don't fit the standards set by the dominate culture.

"One culture sets the standards for another culture," he said. "I'm not arguing that people shouldn't have Ph.D.'s -- that's not the case. The work minorities do may be within their own culture.

He described an example of an Hispanic professor who may provide excellent writing for an Hispanic journal. He said the dominant race may think it irrelevant. "Whites may say that isn't important, you should be writing in a mainstream journal," Grinde said. "It's a question of what people value. The Hispanic culture values it own self.

Grinde said there are faculty members who want to change the university and teach something other than Shakespeare, because other races and cultures may have their own Shakespeare. He said it's hard for people to be told their beliefs aren't important enough to society as a whole.

On other campuses, Grinde said, faculty diversity is not as big an issue as it is at Cal Poly. He said at CSU-Los Angeles, one-third of the campus is minority and the employees reflect the demographics of the state.

Grinde said some of the things tenured faculty do to attract and keep women and minority faculty members are to serve on Equal Employment Opportunity Commissions (EEOC), work in faculty senate and try to push diversity and ethnic studies. He said they also try to protect these un-tenured faculty members who stand up for what they believe in and who push for diversity. "They can't penalize you for your views once you're tenure," he said.

Grinde stresses an awareness that societies are always changing. He said he feels that institutions must recognize these changes and adapt to them in order to best serve society.

He said the argument that may be used here is that there aren't many minorities in this area. He emphasized that is just not the case.

"They may be segregated, but they're here," he said. "You can't tell me every minority person wants to live in L.A.

But Grinde believes Cal Poly can do a better job of obtaining tenure faculty members by trying harder.

"If (CSU-Los Angeles) can have a minority faculty of almost 40 percent," he said, when I think there's little reason Cal Poly should have remained only 6 to 7 percent in the last 20 years.

--I--

---DIVERSITY by the numbers---

Statistics show Cal Poly's tenured faculty is still dominated by white males. Following is a breakdown by college.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLLEGE</th>
<th>MEN</th>
<th>WOMEN</th>
<th>WHITE</th>
<th>BLACK</th>
<th>HISPANIC</th>
<th>ASIAN</th>
<th>NATIVE AMERICAN</th>
<th>OTHER</th>
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Information provided by Cal Poly's Institutional Studies office.

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Wed. 9 - 4:30

Health Services, Division of Student Affairs

---FORUM---

From page 3

"These guys are good," Haile said. "We're taking this project on the road to present to a very interested Southern California transportation committee."

Tuesday's event was a forum, which was hosted by President Warren Baker and Haile, was designed to inform the community of Poly's advancements in technological research, especially, future plans of the university and increase community involvement.

"We hope to erase the lines between business and the campus," Haile said. "We also hope to close the gap between what (Poly) knows and what the (community) does."

"We hope to erase the lines between business and the campus." - Allen Haile

Director of Community and governmental relations

According to President Warren Baker, the forum will benefit not only the students, but the community.

"The community has always supported the campus by provid­­ing internships and funding," Baker said. "The advancements of electric transportation are particularly exciting."

According to MacCarley, the electrical transportation system will bring recognition to not only the students involved in the project, but Cal Poly as well.

"The university has the rights to what we've developed and it could possibly become a source of revenue," MacCarley said. "The main priority of those involved in the project, though, is to get the system into the community... not make income."
**WANTED!** **KCPR news director**

KCPR is currently accepting applications for the 95.96 News Director. Applicants should have taken Journ 333 and 351. Applicants should submit a one page essay detailing past activities which will likely enhance their effectiveness as news director and goals for the future of KCPR, News and KCPR. Applications are due in News Director Chad Johnson's box in KCPR's news room by 5 p.m. Monday, May 8th.

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The Angels are selling season tickets for the first time in franchise history. When they see it.

By Jeffrey Joe
Daily Senior Staff Writer

**ANCHEIM, Calif. — The Angels are selling season tickets for the first time in franchise history. When they see it.**

There are thousands of smart shoppers who know a bargain when they see it. The Angels will give away prizes throughout the game, including a new car and a trip for two to New York City during the team's road trip there in June. Last year, when ticket prices were cut to half price for the home opener, the Angels drew 37,283. The largest attendance ever at Anaheim Stadium was 45,896 for a game against Oakland in 1988. The Angels' regular prices for games this season range from $5 to $15.

The large crowd expected for the first game of 1995, beginning the team's 35th anniversary, contrasts with the Angels' sagging ticket sales otherwise. Season-ticket sales in Anaheim have fallen for six consecutive years and have been hovering under 10,000 for this season, the team's lowest in 17 years.

A regular week-night game at regular prices between the Angels, who had the worst record in the AL last season, and the Tigers, who were 18 games out in the East Division lead, probably wouldn't draw half as many people as expected for the low-priced opener.

The Angels were 47-68 when the season ended abruptly, and the Tigers were 53-62. Mike Moore (11-10 last season) draws the opening-game assignment for the Tigers, and Chuck Finley (10-10) will be on the mound for the Angels. Because of the short spring training, both pitchers can be expected to yield to relievers at least by the middle innings.

Another returning player with an injury is junior receiver Chad Curtis, acquired from the Angels in exchange for Phillips.

The Tigers still have some power-hitting veterans, including Cecil Fielder, Travis Fryman and Kirk Gibson. Detroit will be without veteran infielders Alan Trammell and Matt Whitaker, both of whom began the season in the disabled list.

Sophomore running back Antonio Warren, who led Cal Poly last year in rushing with 543 yards and helped the Mustangs win the American West Conference title, has his eye set on even a more ambitious goal: an invitation to the Division I-AA playoffs / Daily photo by Steve McCrack.

Sophomore running back Antonio Warren, who led Cal Poly last year in rushing with 543 yards and helped the Mustangs win the American West Conference title, has his eye set on even a more ambitious goal: an invitation to the Division I-AA playoffs / Daily photo by Steve McCrack.

**NBA PLAYOFFS schedule**

**Thursday, April 27**
- Cleveland at New York, 4 p.m.
- Atlanta at Indiana, 5 p.m.
- Houston at Utah, 6:30 p.m.
- L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 28**
- Chicago at Charlotte, 4 p.m.
- Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
- Denver at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
- Portland at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 29**
- Cleveland at New York, 10 a.m.
- L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 12:30 p.m.
- Atlanta at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
- Houston at Utah, 7 p.m.

**Monday, May 1**
- New York at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
- Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

Games will be broadcast on NBC and TNT.

**FOOTBALL LINEUP**

**CAL POLY OFFENSE**

QB- 14 Matt Parzanoski (Sr., 6-4, 240, Cal Poly, CA.)
--- 17 Andrew Peterson (Jr., 6-4, 270, San Jose, CA.)
--- 97 Andrew Peterson (Jr., 6-4, 270, San Jose, CA.)
--- 94 Steve Carson (Sr., 6-5, 250, Fresno, CA.)
--- 91 Brian Blosser (Sr., 6-4, 265, Orange, CA.)
--- 62 Brian Blosser (Sr., 6-4, 265, Orange, CA.)
--- 89 Brian Blosser (Sr., 6-4, 265, Orange, CA.)
--- 76 Don Pack (Jr., 6-2, 190, Irvine, CA.)
--- 13 Mike Fisher (Sr., 6-2, 200, Las Vegas, NV.)
--- 6 Antonio Warren (Sr., 5-10, 175, San Francisco, CA.)
--- 47 Henri Cio (Sr., 5-11, 165, Palo Verde, NV.)
--- 98 Brian Thomas (Sr., 5-11, 185, Ashland, OR.)
--- 82 Mike Allsbrook (Jr., 5-10, 185, Apache, CA.)
--- 19 James Truett (Jr., 6-2, 200, Cal Poly, CA.)
--- 74 Matt Allsbrook (Jr., 5-8, 185, Apache, CA.)
--- 78 Mike Allsbrook (Jr., 5-8, 185, Apache, CA.)

**CAL POLY DEFENSE**

RT- 60 Shayne MacCuish (Sr., 6-3, 275, Santa Maria, CA.)
--- 61 Matt Panziera (Sr., 6-1, 245, Salinas, CA.)
--- 62 Steve Marie (Sr., 6-3, 250, San Diego, CA.)
--- 63 Sam Greenway (Sr., 6-4, 280, Rose, CA.)
--- 64 Byron Williams (Jr., 6-3, 270, Milwaukie, OR.)
--- 84 Trent Rodgers (Jr., 6-4, 227, Los Alamitos, CA.)
--- 86 Jon Pack (Jr., 6-2, 190, Irvine, CA.)
--- 88 Toni Phillips, Chad Curtis, acquired from the Angels in exchange for Phillips.

**L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.**

**Detroit at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.**

**Atlanta at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.**

**Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.**

**Denver at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.**

**Portland at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, April 29**
- New York at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
- Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

**Games will be broadcast on NBC and TNT.**