Lack of parking is a serious problem, and the university is not doing enough to address it. Parking is tight this quarter, Winter Quarter is always the most critical period, and the administration needs to take action to alleviate the parking problem.
Who’s really in control?

"Personally, I apologize for insulting you in any way. I think I speak for the majority of senators," said Student Senate Vice Chair Mike Mendes.

Mendes publicly apologized to the Foundation Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting for ASI President Kevin Creighton’s pointed questions last week about Foundation financial operations.

Creighton asked the Foundation director at the Feb. 6 Senate meeting to explain some vague financial operations of the Foundation. He didn’t get a clear answer or made excuses about the discussion was reportedly a heated one.

This week the Senate is apologizing for insulting the director and the Foundation. They are sorry to have questioned authority and to have created controversy.

The Senate is not apologizing, what it is doing is giving the Foundation free reign to do what they want without the fear of being checked on.

"We have confidence in you, we have confidence in the Foundation. We should be more concerned with our internal affairs," Mendes continued Wednesday night.

What internal affairs are more important than what is done with student-saved money? Also, how can they have confidence in an organization that directly affects students when the director has tendencies to evade questions?

Instead of having confidence in the Foundation, they should be outraged.

Are they worried Amaral may tell their teachers to give them bad grades? Or maybe they feel it is their duty to make sure those in authority get away with as much as they can.

We’re not saying the Foundation is mishandling its finances. That has not been proven. However, if there is a question, shouldn’t it be asked? And when it is asked and no satisfactory answer is given, should the Senate apologize for daring to ask the question?

Common sense gives us the answer to these questions. Common sense is something the senators don’t seem to have. As student representative to the Foundation, Lori DeMatteis, said that the Senate should ask questions and that the Foundation wasn’t insulted. The Foundation wants the interest, she said.

Though the organization that was receiving the criticism says it wasn’t offended, the Student Senate still felt it had to apologize. It is so afraid of a conflict that it ignores what could be a significant student issue.

Senators were elected to represent students. Something it seems they have forgotten.

In the past, this paper has pointed out how the Senate has not been given the cooperation of the Foundation to answer some of their questions. They are sorrier to have questioned authority. What is more important than where student money goes?

If you can’t stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. If senators can’t stand a little controversy, maybe they should give up their posts as student representatives and let someone who wants to represent the students take their place.

Instead of a democracy, senators are creating a dictatorship with the those in authority at the helm and the Senate playing the part of the peasants.

Letters

VW driver may deserve damage

The paper model works great. The paper model is a great idea for a perpetual money box. I have $300,000 in cash in it. I want to build an out-of-the-way house and think before taking up two spaces. It's incredibly irritating to see a car take two spaces when there is an entire lot of spaces. And when I have to drive my kids to out-of-the-way space because some inconsiderate person is afraid of a door ding, I feel the urge to do something myself sometimes. I am sympathetic to the person for the damage done to the car, but on the other hand, maybe he or she will be a little less selfish next time and think before taking up two spaces. I myself have not received a single door ding or scratch yet. I would appreciate an editorial response emphasizing this point.

Todd Raskin

Proposal to Foundation director

The paper model works great. The Senate is apologizing for insulting the director,维阿瑞 B. A. M. 但这并不意味着他们没有问题。例如，基础组织在问题上可能 Double-space typed and must include the writers' signatures and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit obvious statements. Letters will not be printed without the author’s name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. In case more information is needed, unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
State leader calls for delay in tax cut

The state is expected to end the next fiscal year June 30 with a $2.2 billion surplus. If some economic forecasts are correct, the state could end the next fiscal year with a $1 billion surplus.

Sen. Minority Leader Jim Nielsen said Thursday that the state should delay a tax cut past mid-year. 'If we can make it this year,' said Strom, 'we will be in good shape.'

Nielsen said he didn't see the chances for a tax cut hurt by 'somebody charging that you politicians are doing it for election purposes.'

The contest involves students guessing how long it will take a 20 pound block of dry ice to melt. Guesses are 50 cents each and the prize is a Hewlett-Packard 11C calculator, donated by El Corral Bookstore.

Associate Engineering Dean Dave Gustav Wessell said the week will conclude Friday night with the annual Engineering Banquet, which will be held at Trader Nicks. Wessell said the banquet is $12 and tickets can be obtained at the engineering dean's office.

Caren will discuss research and development in engineering and its importance for the future. Wessel said all students and faculty are invited.

Students park illegally because there are no other places to park on campus.

Other alternatives that have been discussed include prohibiting freshmen in the residence halls from bringing cars to school, and not issuing parking permits to people who live within a half mile of campus.

That could create a whole new set of problems, including vacancies in the dorms because freshmen wouldn't want to live there without their cars and students putting down fake addresses on their CAR forms, said Gerard.
CRACKDOWN ON COMPUTER HACKERS STARTS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A high school sophomore Wednesday became the first person to be cited under California's new law against computer trespassing for his alleged attempt to crack Stanford University's system.

"Stanford did not have evidence of what the boy wanted to do," in trying to get into the university's computer system, said Stanford spokesman Joel Shurkin. "However, he was attempting unlawful access of a computer.

The suspect was one of three Homestead High School students who allegedly matched wits with one of nation's largest computer systems and came close to cracking the complex security system.

Officials at the school, which buys access to the Stanford system, changed their secret passwords when they became suspicious of a high number of unauthorized attempts to locate it that showed up on a security printout.

The suspect who was cited admitted to police that he forged a key to his school's main office, where he found the password to the school's grade file, according to Sheriff's Deputy Ron Levine. The student was arrested Jan. 18 for trespassing into the office and he was suspended from school pending a disciplinary hearing later this week.

A second student was suspended for three days last week for allegedly helping to locate the password, and a third student has been implicated in the actual hacking, or attempt to break into the Stanford system.

Stanford officials said they will pursue prosecution of all suspects to deter future attempts to invade the computer system.

SUSHI SICKNESS POSSIBLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Sushi may be savory, but people who eat the raw fish are at risk of acquiring parasitic worms that can cause severe abdominal pain, Japanese doctors say.

The worms have to be removed with forceps stuck down the patient's throat and esophagus into the stomach.

But this condition is rare in the United States despite the increasing popularity of sushi, said Dr. Robert Fontaine of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Fontaine said the first case in the United States of roundworm found in sushi was reported last year in Hawaii.

If the worm is not removed, Fontaine said, symptoms can occur in one to two days and include inflammation of the stomach lining, but that usually subsides if the worm is removed.

These symptoms, Fontaine added, caused problems many years ago because they were mistakenly diagnosed as appendicitis, and in some cases, exploratory surgery was done.

A CLOSE LOOK AT THE BRAIN OF EINSTEIN

BERKELEY (AP) — Albert Einstein's brain had more support cells than the average person, according to an anatomy professor who studied four "very, very exciting chunks" of it.

"It was rather an overwhelming feeling," said Marian Diamond, a professor of anatomy at the University of California. "There I was with the only brain at the brain that came up with the theory of relativity.

Ms. Diamond thinks she knows why Einstein was so smart, but she's not sure. She notes there are two types of brain cells: glial cells or "support cells" that supply nourishment and do the mundane chores of the brain like running the cerebrum, and neurons, which do the thinking.

In the left portion of Section 29 of Einstein's brain, Ms. Diamond said she found more glial cells for every neuron than there are in Section 39 of the average brain — 73 percent more.

"No one knows how cells think," said Ms. Diamond. "It's a mystery.

She said she couldn't be sure what her findings mean because the brain is 90 years old. "Either Einstein had larger neurons, or he had more processes that needed more support," she speculated.

She said she chose to do the study after seeing a picture of Einstein's preserved brain in an old journal. Ms. Diamond published her study in the current issue of Science magazine.

The four small parts of the brain were obtained from a Missouri pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Einstein in 1955.

It took her three years to obtain the pieces of the brain. Once she got them, Ms. Diamond sliced them into cross-sections and started counting cells.

Knowing that the average man has 1,836 neurons for every glial cell in Section 39 — the part of the brain that is responsible for the deepest thinking, she was surprised to find a different ratio in Einstein's brain.

The professor has studied the neuron-glial relationship in rats for many years and previously found that rats in big, roomy cages with lots of treadmills and other toys develop fewer neuron-glial cell ratios.

She said, however, that any similarity between Einstein and his rodents ended there.

Ms. Diamond isn't sure exactly where her four pieces of Einstein's brain are now. Painting in her lab, where the walls are covered with graphs and human brains, she said: "Somewhere in there... I'm not exactly sure what we did with it.

"Good friends won't leave you flat.

The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight let it be Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Honors go to local inventors

By MARC MEREDYTH

The 1984 Inventor of the Year was selected Wednesday at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce for his invention of a handle and reseal for large soft-drink bottles.

Hugh Beekes of Arroyo Grande won the fourth annual inventors contest which had seven participants, including a 1983 Cal Poly graduate. The four judges made their decision after the entrants made a five minute presentation and answered questions about their product.

By the rules of the contest, entries had to be production-ready or in an advanced prototype stage, and made by a resident of San Luis Obispo County.

Karen Bates, communications specialist for the Chamber and a Cal Poly journalism student, said the content honors the creators of new products which will help add to the vitality of the Central Coast and contribute economically to life here.

The judges, who included Assistant Professor Art Dickerson of the Cal Poly Electrical and Electronic Engineering Department, chose Beekes as winner from a list of inventions that included a Bathroom Butler, the Romantic Bone, the Golden Shoulder Camera Support System and the Qwikset Target.

Beekes was selected as the winner because his bottle handle and reseal was practical, allowed a sound profit margin, addressed a wide market and would produce employment on the Central Coast.

One of the most interesting inventions was entered by Luawanna Hallstrom, a 1983 Nutrition graduate from Poly. Presently working for Hansom-Sampley Chiropractic as a chiropractic assistant, Hallstrom presented the Romantic Bone.

She said she got the idea from the old cliche "they haven't a romantic bone in their body." Hallstrom's husband had been accused of this, she said, so she came up with an idea in a dream of making a romantic bone to give to loved ones who may have forgotten the need for romance in a relationship. Hallstrom said it took her a year and a half to make the bone and market it.

Beekes said his handle and reseal could be operated with one hand, which he demonstrated on two and three liter plastic soda pop bottles. He said the product cost about 75 cents to manufacture in quantity and would sell for $2 to $2.50 retail.

Safeway had already expressed an interest in the handle, Beekes said.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Valerie Ann St. Vincent Young, Atascadero, for her Qwikset Shoulder Camera Support System, a camera to be worn around the shoulder.

Safeway had also expressed an interest in the product, Beekes said.

The judges created an additional award, Inventor Emeritus, to honor 75-year-old William Hotine of Los Osos, who has over 30 patents to his name and created an Improved Bi-phase Digital Modulation System for the competition.

The competition is held in conjunction with National Inventors Month, celebrated nationwide in February.

Luawanna Hallstrom, a 1983 Nutrition grad, shows off her Romantic Bone. She was one of eight local inventors who entered the Chamber of Commerce Inventor of the Year Contest held last Wednesday.
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Rodeo season at Cal Poly's Rodeo

By SANDRA THORNBURGH
Staff Writer

Bronc riding, steer wrestling and barrel racing are some of the events scheduled for the Western division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 17, in Cal Poly's campus arena.

Competition in the 1984-85 season's seventh rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday and is free to the public.

Although the Cal Poly men's team is ranked number one in the nation and the women's number three, staying ahead of competitors has not been as easy as it was last year.

"The competition is tougher this year, especially from California's West Hills College, so we don't have as wide as margin as last year," said Coach Ralph Randa. "Hartsell and Stedler are right on the tail of the other teams," he added.

Ratings are based on the points scored in the best five rodeos. After the first five rodeos, the lowest one is thrown out.

"Ratings get very complicated after the first five rodeos because you never know which competitors have the lowest rating," explained Randa.

Six men and three women are designated to score points for the Cal Poly teams but individual participants can score for themselves.

Blume scenes depo

Stude

Rosemary Somogyi, a junior speech plays the part of Margaret, a chair You There God? It's Me, Margaret about some adolescent problems.
"The teams are selected on the basis of total accumulative points that each individual has earned throughout the season," Rianda said, "so everybody's got the same shot at being on the team."

"The teams are selected on the basis of total accumulative points that each individual has earned throughout the season," Rianda said, "so everybody's got the same shot at being on the team."

For the upcoming rodeo, the men's team includes: Steve Nillmeyer, Tony Curtis, Rocky Carpenter, Allen Gill, Nolan Twisselman and John Bell. Women's team members are Wendy Monchamp, Leah Garcia and Connie Madonna.

Carpenter, a senior from Anderson who won the NIRA national team roping championship last year, is ranked number one in the nation for team roping.

"The teams are selected on the basis of total accumulative points that each individual has earned throughout the season," Rianda said, "so everybody's got the same shot at being on the team."

Following the season, which ends in May, the top two teams in both men's and women's divisions and the top two individuals from each region are selected to go to the National Intercollegiate Finals in June.

A dramatic production directed by a speech communications faculty member opens this weekend in Fresno.

Dr. Gail Miller is directing seven Cal Poly students in scenes from different Judy Blume novels. Blume is a controversial children's author whose novels frequently depict topics like sex, drugs and religion in the lives of children and young people.

"The teams are selected on the basis of total accumulative points that each individual has earned throughout the season," Rianda said, "so everybody's got the same shot at being on the team."

The production will be featured as part of a panel called "Sex, Drugs, and Religion: Taboo or Miss!" at the 1985 Western Speech Communication Association convention on Feb. 18.

Students who will be participating in the production are Mark Cornell, freshman, English; Angela Cavalli, junior, speech; Alan Razo, sophomore, speech; Terri Bender, sophomore, liberal studies; Stacy Peterson, freshman, social science; Rosemary Smogrzki, junior, speech; and Shelby Tocher and Trina Pifferini.

Miller said the production will probably come to San Luis Obispo in the near future, but no definite date is set yet.

Some of Blume's novels that are included in the performance include Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret and Tiger Eyes.
By LESLEY GLEASON

Most tours last about 2 hours and take groups to specific areas as requested. The most popular tour with children is of the animal units where they can see horses, cows, pigs, sheep, and chickens.

One challenge of giving a tour to children is learning to make explanations they can easily understand. Children get to pet calves, and, on occasion, have seen a calf being born, in addition to petting lambs and piglets and handling baby chickens with assistance from the poultry manager.

Dairy science major Kevin Gonsalves gave about 15 tours last year and has given four so far this year. "I give tours because I like to help out the school," said Gonsalves. "I like the older kids now. I am getting to the point where the younger kids are getting too hard to handle."

One recent tour conducted by Gonsalves included about 20 first and second graders from the Grace Christian Academy of Paso Robles. His goal for the tour was for the children to go home with a basic understanding of agriculture.

"I like the children," said Victor Anaya, a natural resource management major, who assisted Gonsalves on the tour.

"This is where we take cows and get milk from them," explained Gonsalves when the children arrived at the Dairy Unit. While the group of children observed a newborn calf, not yet old enough to stand up, Gonsalves spoke to the children with a special touch while explaining that even at birth, calves weigh more than second graders.

"That calf can't drink all that milk the cow is going to produce so someone will come in with a machine and take that milk from the cow. After this afternoon the calf will get to see it's mommy again," said Gonsalves to his younger listeners.

After Gonsalves explained the separation of mother and calf, a child asked, "Why do you take them apart?" "So the mom can give us the milk to drink," Gonsalves replied.

Another child added, "Do you kill them when you take them apart?" Gonsalves explained that no, they did not.

"Today I have learned that sheep are born with tails. I thought they were born only with feet," said Paula Free, a teacher at the Grace Christian Academy.

One child said the tours were fun because he didn't have to take a spelling test or do any work. Another said she learned that milk comes from cows.

"I learned that baby pigs could be laid on and survive. And I did not know you could pull calves away from their mom that easily," said Laurie Cassara, another mother of one of the children.

One child said the tours were fun because he didn't have to take a spelling test or do any work. Another said she learned that milk comes from cows.

"I enjoyed watching the piglets fight over eating. I think that is something the children don't see. They also enjoyed seeing the calves and having them mock on their fingers," said Paula Free, a teacher at the Grace Christian Academy.

Dairy science major Kevin Gonsalves feeding a calf. Gonsalves volunteers to conduct tours of the Dairy Unit for various school groups.
Hoopsters look to snap long losing streak

Men tackle two tough opponents at home, have lost seven straight

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

The men's basketball team will go up against two strong conference opponents this weekend, looking to snap its seven game losing streak.

Playing Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge, the Mustangs will be minus the services of forward Derrick Roberts and possibly forward Nate Hatten.

While Roberts has sat out the last several games with a rib injury, a bad back has kept Hatten from practice this week. Although Hatten hasn't been able to work out with the team, there is still a chance he may see action over the weekend.

"We're hoping Hatten will be well," said coach Ernie Wheeler. "It's a day to day thing with him."

In any case, the Mustangs will take their 2-7 conference record out onto the floor Friday when they play Cal State Los Angeles. The Golden Eagles, who are 6-3 in conference and 13-9 overall, boast a strong front line that includes 7-1 freshman Art Wallace, 6-9 Tony Brown and 6-8 R. Anthony Boyer.

Complementing the monstrous inside attack is guard Sam Veal who is the leading scorer in the conference at 22.4 points a game. Also scoring big for the quick-tempoed Golden Eagles is Shawn Holiday who tallies an average of 10.1 points and Brown who nets 8.9 points.

In their previous meeting this year, Los Angeles beat the Mustangs 43-36. The Golden Eagles kept the score low by gaining the lead and then holding the ball for five and a half minutes.

Wheeler expects that if Los Angeles takes a lead Friday, they will again pull the ball out and run time off the clock.

When the Mustangs play the 7-2 Matadors of Northridge on Saturday, they will be going up against the team that started the current Cal Poly seven-game losing streak. That game was played on Jan. 18 and the final score was 66-45.

Topping the list of Northridge Poly head coach Emie Wheeler is suffering his worst losing streak in his 13 years here opponents play, but how the Mustangs execute their offense.

"We've got to stop turnovers and start maximizing our opportunities," said Wheeler.

Friday's game against Los Angeles will start at 7:30 p.m. while Saturday's tipoff will be at 8:05 p.m.
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Avantek
Women head north, face hard competition

One gymnast injured, but another is returning for the road meets

With one of its top gymnasts hurt, the women's team head north today for a meet with Division I San Jose State.

The tough San Jose team and Chico will be in the meet, and the Poly head coach said the Spartans will be tough competition.

"They (San Jose State) are Division I," said head coach Chico Rivera. "All the girls are on scholarship."

Before coming to Poly, Rivera coached at Chico.

"I coached that team for four years. We're ranked above them regionally."

Chico is No. 6 in the Western Region, the Mustangs No. 5. Poly should be ranked around No. 20 in the country, said Rivera.

One of Rivera's top gymnasts was hurt in a recent practice. Suzey Ingersol broke her foot doing a routine dismount, said Rivera. He wasn't sure how long she would be out.

The Mustangs will get Paige Allan back for the meet, she has been out injured and was scheduled to return last week, but a flu keep her from returning.

"They (San Jose State) are Division I, all-around in the region, behind teammate Jana Lehman who is ranked No. 10."

Ingersol was rated No. 16 before she was hurt.

Poly has two meets this weekend. going against UC Davis on Saturday.

The women will host UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly Pomona on Feb. 22 in the Main Gym. 7 p.m.

The Mustangs are now 9-6 in dual meets.

It set a season record last weekend by hitting 41.00 on the balance beam, placing second at Sacramento State and sixth in the Chico Jamboree.

In the Sacramento meet sophomore Lehman was third in the vault (8.60,) and Cathy Pagani was third on the balance beam (8.8).

In the Chico meet, nine schools competed, with Poly sixth at 161.20 points.

Lehman was the only Mustang to place in the top five.