City gets down on rollerskaters

By JEANNE FRANKLIN

The city is cracking down on rollerskaters. Three courts of skating downtown will be issued citations and a verbal reprimand, but no fines. People caught skating downtown will be issued citations and a verbal reprimand, but no fines. People caught skating downtown will be issued citations and a verbal reprimand, but no fines. People caught skating downtown will be issued citations and a verbal reprimand, but no fines.
Every kind of people

Hey, why don't we all walk to end our destinations and we're outta town? That way we would never have to look at each other and leave our own perceptions of reality. We wouldn't have to make eye contact with those familiar strangers we meet every day. Wouldn't that be grand? Not really.

Most of us recognize each other yet we can't quite come to grips with blustering out a "Hi!" or "Hello." Maybe it's me, but often I seem to perceive a kind of inner logic from other like, "If I do not look at the person be therefore does not exist." I would like to believe I exist. I try to spread hello behind looking at people when walking from here to there. Some people do it and some people don't. I see them. Sometimes, when I look at people, they look back at me. At a lot of times when I look into someone's face, their eyes seem to drift over my head, focusing on some invisible object in the great beyond.

At other times they examine the tags of their shoes or the shrubbery to the side, seeming for the real meaning of life and interpersonal communication. While they examine the distance, I sometimes steal a glance at their features to see if they are human, like. Occasionally I will notice morale of food lining a walker's chin or a shirt on inside-out or some other perfectly normal malfunction. Once I saw a piece of dried nasal mucus dangle from the nose of one unaccustoming cow she flipped her hair and pruned off to class in her Cal Poly tennis shirt.

At times at these places I issue a sign of relief and fear to ask knowledge of my own existence, for I have flaws of my own, known and unknown. Everyone does, either physical or psychological.

Author Tom Pullis is a junior journalist major and Mustang Daily editor.

I therefore put forth a modest proposal, so to speak. Let's look at each other and accept ourselves for what we are, real people. As we walk, grow, and learn, wouldn't it be nice to accept each other as people experiencing the same maladies of the human condition that beat us all?

Then we might perceive a kind of inner logic from each other like, "I see your pimple as you see the hair between my teeth or a smile at you.

This way we would be relieved with the knowledge that we are all, indeed, real people. Then we could move on and consider more pertinent issues during the errors of our way.

Letters

"Extremely distressed"

Editors:

On the front page of your May 4, 1979 issue, you published an article with the headline, "Army Rejected at Poly Doesn't Like It, But..."

I am extremely distressed and take exception to what I consider a violation of journalistic integrity. I have tried to communicate to you the army's reaction to the word "stupid" and "screwhead" which were introduced during the interview from others like, "I see your pimple as you see the hair between my teeth or a smile at you."

Your article has issued concern only to me as a soldier and member of the Military Personnel Department, but to others who now question my credibility and integrity. I wish to remind you the Army pioneered in the integration movement and I have been an active and respected part of that Army. I respectfully request that you print a front page retraction or, at a minimum, print this letter, without alteration, in a forthcoming issue.

FRANK H. HELMS
Rq Major, Military Personnel Department

Three Mile Island is Just One Example of the Dangers Threat Nuclear Power Brings...
Greek Week gives them something to sing about

BY JUICE MIEILEKI

Oceanic swimming contests, beer drinking, part­
tying requiring those invited to wear toga parti­
costumes, and traditional happenings at Cal Poly around this time each year, are among events that others are part of Poly's an­
ual Greek Week, which runs through Sunday.

According to Delta Tau member Paul Okamoto, it is in time to bring all of the cap­
city's fraternities, sororities, the Greeks, together.

Okamoto said Greek Week started at Cal Poly with the original three or four frater­
nities and has grown each year since. Almost 1,000 people should be involved this year, he said.

"It's the time when all of the fraternities and sororities can be together," he said.

With the theme, "Our Time to Shine," Greek Week began Wednesday and continued through Sunday.

According to Delta Tau, the theme "Greek Week" began when a group of students organized the first Greek Week at Poly in 1974.

"It's been going on for at least 30 years," he said.

In the events Sunday, fraternities will compete in teams against each other in a beer drinking contest. Fraternity members work together to see who can drink the amount of beer in a specific number of groups.

The Odyssey at Port San Luis involves sororities racing against one another and fraternities competing with each other in various track events. In one competition, sororities must swim out to a buoy, and in another, the teams must compete as fraternities.

The pageant, which is the capstone for Greek Week, is held on campus and is a beauty pageant. The contestants must participate in a variety of events, including pageant, talent, and interview.

"It's a way to show the city that fraternities and sororities are not just a bunch of partiers, he said. They want to contribute to the community as well as have fun.

"It's a way to show off all of the fraternities and sororities to compete with their musical abilities and have a good time," he said. The sing will take place at Chumash Auditorium and the $2 donation tickets are available through Thursday at the UU place.

The purpose of the Greek Week, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, is "to bring all of the Greeks in the community together. That's the purpose of Greek Week too," he said.

Drake Wilson, president of Panhellenic, and a Sigma Kappa sorority member, said events such as the Greek Week during Greek week are an excellent way to show the community another side of the Greek system. People just see the partying and the social pro­
jects and individual growth within each member as a result of being in a fraternity or sorority, she said.
The great escape: Exploring Salmon Creek area

BY BOB BERGER

Close your eyes. Imagine clear, cold running streams. Take a deep breath and smell the fresh, salty ocean mingled with the scent of Pico and Oak forests. Picture a narrow footpath threading its way along the side of a mountain high above the rugged California coastline.

Now imagine that these images are only an hour and a half drive away.

It's more than imagination, north of San Luis Obispo in the Los Padres National Forest, is a unique combination of coast and mountain, where the Santa Lucia Mountains run into the ocean. The location is known as Salmon Creek. The Salmon Creek trail is incopiously nestled off of Highway 1. To find the trail, drive away from the Pacific, past the Pogo Canyon, and get on the right side of the road will be the Salmon Creek Ranger Station and Salmon Falls. The trail begins where the rain-swollen, Salmon Creek enters its meandering journey through the Santa Lucia Mountains in the breathtaking Belanger water fall.

Whether you're looking for an extended trip or a day hike, Salmon Creek is a great place to hike. The trail is6 along the side of the road will be the Salmon Creek Ranger Station and Salmon Falls. The trail begins where the rain-swollen, Salmon Creek enters its meandering journey through the Santa Lucia Mountains in the breathtaking Belanger water fall.

INTO THE FOREST PRIMEVAL—These backpackers hit the trail for a few days of adventure and exploration in the Salmon Creek area. Spring is a good time to visit the Los Padres. In the Rainema National Forest, Los Angeles, and the southern portion of the county, rain swells the creeks and rivers.

Tide of the road will be the Salmon Creek Ranger Station and Salmon Falls. The trail begins where the rain-swollen, Salmon Creek enters its meandering journey through the Santa Lucia Mountains in the breathtaking Belanger water fall.

The Salmon Creek trail is incopiously nestled off of Highway 1. To find the trail, drive away from the Pacific, past the Pogo Canyon, and get on the right side of the road will be the Salmon Creek Ranger Station and Salmon Falls. The trail begins where the rain-swollen, Salmon Creek enters its meandering journey through the Santa Lucia Mountains in the breathtaking Belanger water fall.

National Forest. The recent rainy weather has brought on a flush of wild flowers and an abundance of wildflowers along the forest trails.

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Tip leads to rare find in ‘land of oil sands’

BY ROBERT HOWARD

It was right where she expected it to be.

Julie Vanderwiler, a Cal Poly graduate student, discovered a rare and endangered flowering plant near a proposed tar sands removal project in the San Luis Obispo County. On hand for the discovery was a farmer’s field in Arroyo Grande, and another stand may possibly exist in upper Hazel’s canyon.

The Rattlesnake Lupine is a perennial plant which grows each year about 12 inches tall, and has a blue flowering top with silvery leaves.

Vanderwiler is working with V.L. Holland, a biology professor, on a vegetation analysis and inventory of plant life surrounding Indian Knob Hill.

Vanderwiler’s job is to collect, mount, identify, and catalog plant specimens. She is also to note any rare or endangered species she may find.

She has also discovered two other rare and endangered plants inside the study area, one is the Veratrum album, and the other plant is known as the Rattlesnake Lupine Star Tulip.

Vanderwiler said that even though the Lupines are just outside the arbitrary working boundaries of the 1,000-acre study zone, it does not mean they will not be influenced by the oil sands project.

Parking lot has making of a raceway

BY BONNIE BERNHEIM

Fast time

Racing engines and squealing tires are typical sounds in the parking lot by the baseball field - 1,500 cars a day just for students looking for parking spaces. But a large number of automobiles also show up for the weekly auto races.

Once a month, the lot becomes an enormous course for people who want to test their racing skills on a track.

For the last 30 years, the Cal Poly Sports Car Club has been sponsoring auto races.

The club has sponsored over 200 races and held the second Sunday of every month since 1949.

The event is open to any car owner who wants to show off his car.

Horses and camping: Getting units for pack trips

Horse-handling, camping, and the discovering of the Kierrars back country will be the highlights of a Cal Poly Extension course planned to begin with a orientation May 21, and continue with a week-long pack trip in the mountains in late July.

Students enrolled in “Fundamentals of Horse Management and Packing in the High Sierra” will spend July 31 through August 12 exploring the John Muir wilderness area.

Gene Armitage of Cal Poly’s Animal Science Department will teach the two-month course.

For the cost of the trip, horses, pack animals, camping equipment, and three meals per day. Students must provide their own transportation to the Kierras.

Additional information about the Kierras pack trip can be obtained by calling 543-2053.

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Standby gas rationing mixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unexpected setback for President Carter, the Senate Energy Committee reversed itself today and turned down the president's plan for standby gas rationing.

The panel turned it down on a 15-4 vote despite last-minute changes made by the administration designed to pick up votes. The committee then voted 15-6 to allow the full Senate to decide on the plan.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., pledged to fight for Senate approval of the bill but warned members of his panel: "I'm going to watch with interest how we're going to come up with a plan. Because that's what we're going to have to do."

The White House had sent Congress modifications in the plan aimed at making more gasoline available to states with heavier-than-average usage and to limit eligibility to three people in a household. But rather than picking up support as these changes were calculated to do, they actually lost support among committee members for the plan.

Earlier, the panel had voted 9-4 in favor of Carter's original plan, which would distribute rationing coupons based solely on the number of automobiles in a household. Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of those who voted for the original plan but against the revised version, said the administration's new proposal failed to meet previous Senate doubts.

The committee's turnabout made chances of ratification in the full Senate doubtful.

However, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., assured the administration of modifying the plan solely to pick up votes of wavering senators. "In all probability there will be enough votes on the floor to pass it because it was so carefully designed," Bumpers said.

PG&E warns of blackouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - If the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant is not restored to service by summer, Northern and Central California face cutting power blackouts as a result, the incoming president of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has warned.

The Rancho Seco plant south of Sacramento was ordered shut April 27 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to find safety work spurred by the Three Mile Island accident could be performed.

The work is expected to take 30 to 30 days. Although the plant is operated by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, PG&E holds 66 percent of the power generated.

To meet the possibility of blackouts, Shackelford said PG&E has arranged to get power from the锦州ville Power Administration one month earlier than it otherwise would have. The utility also has divided its service area into 19 blocks which would face alternating blackouts of up to four hours duration if the power situation becomes critical.

PG&E seeks coal plant site

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A proposed coal-fired power plant should be built 10 miles southeast of Fairfield and not at any of three Sacramento Valley sites, the staff of the state Energy Commission said.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has asked permission to build the 1,000-megawatt plant, first large coal-fired plant in California. It would provide enough electricity for about one million people.

US, USSR agree on arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on key provisions of a strategic nuclear weapons treaty to be signed at a summit meeting next month, according to administration sources.

With that goal met, U.S. and Soviet negotiators are working on final terms, said the sources who asked not to be identified.

The breakthrough was reported late Monday after Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will hold their long-delayed meeting to sign the arms limitation treaty at the White House on the windup of bargaining over the final terms, said the sources who asked not to be identified.

The two sides have been wrestling for several weeks with the details surrounding the testing of missiles with multiple warheads and definition of new missile systems. Final agreement appeared imminent several times during that final stage of talks.

The treaty, to run through 1988 if ratified by the Senate, will ban testing on the total number of U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons, principally their land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Carter, already embarking hard for Senate ratification, said in a recent speech, the only alternative to the treaty was "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition."

He assured critics that despite the loss of two major U.S. monitoring stations in Iran, verification of Soviet compliance will be positive from the day the treaty is signed.

Odd-even gas sales okayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Calling odd-even gasoline sales "very strong medicine," Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed an emergency proclamation today imposing limited plan sales restrictions on two-thirds of California's 15 million motorists.

The restrictions, aimed at shortening long lines at service stations prompted by the nationwide oil shortage, go into effect at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning in Alameda, Contra Costa, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties and Ventura County.

Brown said the odd-even restrictions - limiting sales on odd and even days based on the last digit on each vehicle license plate - would be extended to other counties if local officials request it.

At least one other county, San Mateo, had adopted a resolution requiring the odd-even restrictions for the next five days, and boards of supervisors were to consider the issue in at least three other counties. Brown aides said a second proclamation might be issued expanding the plan to those areas.

"It is an extremely serous situation when an executive makes law instead of the legislature." But the situation demands it," Brown said.

"My hunch is that things are going to be difficult for a period of time," Brown added. But he gave no indication how long odd-even restrictions might last.

The odd-even gasoline sales are "only a modest proposal to ease in an orderly a crisis situation," the Democrat governor said.

"It's not going to create any more gas," Brown told a concluding session of the International Petroleum Association of America, but hopefully it will shorten gas lines.

He added his conclusion would be difficult to keep the plan in effect in California.

21 more die in Iran purge

TEHRAN (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary courts sentenced their purge of the oil sector and sent 21 men to death for killing squatters in Tehran on Tuesday.

The executions brought to 191 the total number of men put to death by Khomeini's firing squads.

The government radio said the trials ran all day Monday and ended at midnight.

The radio said all the men sentenced were charged with "crime with God and his emisaries," insulting the imam, torturing and harassing, and participating in the pillaging of innocent people and earthy corruption.

Khomeini is a title used by Khomeini, Iran's Shi'ite Moslem patriarch, but it can also refer to other Moslem leaders throughout history. The charges weren't further specified.

The revolutionary court's sentences were averaging an average of one or two people a day to death in recent weeks. The last big group of executions in Tehran totaled 11, on April 11.

Meanwhile, a veteran reporter for the government-controlled Abolhassan was stabbed to death Monday night in Abyaneh, a town of Iran's Isfahan province.

The trial was over the Abolhassan's report that the Oil Ministry bailed out a bankrupt oil company. The executions brought to 191 the total number of men put to death by Khomeini's firing squads.

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Fighting for the whales

BY ANDREW JOWERS

You wouldn't think an animal that weighs 3,000 times as much as you would fit in the Luj I. Plaza and eat the weight equivalent of 4,000 Big Macs at once, needs protection from anybody. But the blue whale does. Thought by many experts to be biologically extinct—no two there is no chance of increasing in number—the blue whale is facing a losing battle, primarily against Russian and Japanese whaling fleets. The future of other marine mammals is also grim. hearty to turn public opinion against such slaughter, the American Cetacean Society (ACS) is waging passive war against promulgating interests.

"It's an issue I really believe in," said Smith, president of ACS's San Luis Obispo chapter. The ACS was founded in 1958, its goals are to prevent and aid in the protection of marine mammals, with special focus on whales, the scientific name for the order that includes humpback and dolphins and porpoises. Most of the nation's A.C.'s organization's chapters are in California.

Smith, a Cal Poly marine biology senior, had been trying to establish a San Luis Obispo chapter the past year. But not until February, with proof of sufficient support and organization, did ACS headquarters in San Pedro give its approval.

"Now we have 22 paying members, and more joining every month," said Smith.

Efforts to present approved toward "Whale Fiesta." Scheduled for May 13 at Mission Plaza, there will be a parade featuring a 40-foot helium filled whale. Although the ACS share similar goals with Greenpeace, they are not affiliated; nor has Belair said, is there any whale left to protect.

SYMBOLIC—The whale has become one of the main objectives of the American Cetacean Society who have been fighting against pro-whaling interests. During the August anti-nuclear protest, another pro-whale group, Save the Whales, brought this inflatable creature to rally.

SLO migration for a whale of a cause

BY JAY ALLEN

Besides the annual journey of California Gray to the Baja, California lagoon, another whale migration is due on the Central Coast.

American Cetacean Society (ACS) parade featuring a 40-foot helium hot air balloon whale will migrate May 13 through East L. Haines. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. from the corner of Monterey and Casa Real, the parade will navigate its way to Monterey Mall.

Jerry Belair, activitiy coordinator of the ACS's San Luis Obispo chapter of ACS, put the event to promote awareness of whale plight.

Belair said ACS and Belair, a Cal Poly biology major. It is one of three whale sightings—another of which is 100 feet long—owned by Perry's Studio of Thousand Oaks. All three whales have been on an international tour, said Belair, to stop the killing of whales.

John Perry, owner of Perry Studio and anti-whaling activist, was arrested in Tokyo, Japan while demonstrating with Pic's, Japanese police, angered at Perry's obstruction of peace, deflated his whale but not his spirit. Perry has promised the killing of whales in other countries. Belair said Pic's will not be the only attraction at the whale fiesta. Oil paintings, ceramics and glass all depicting whales will be on display at Mission Mall.

Belair added that major donations except the helium for Pic's will not be made. Belair will not be coordinator for it. "I do not have enough time for it," Belair said earlier.

Belair said, "We're looking for someone who donates that too." Belair said earlier.

Belair said he would like to make the whale day an annual event, but added he has no desire in being coordinator.

"I do not have enough time for studying."
Possible trouble for skaters (continued from page 1)

Neuman said that those elderly people get knocked down and break their hip, "They may not ever get up again."

Neuman said that they didn't want any of the skaters injured either. He said there have been three roller skating accidents downtown recently — one recently when a child went through a store's plate glass window.

"You can die awful fast if you go through one of those windows," Neuman said.

"We're trying to prevent the accidents by warning everybody," Neuman said. He said they are trying to discourage roller skating without having to enforce the prohibitive ordinance.

Rick Fraser, owner of the R&D Skate Company on Garden Street, said the code has not hurt his business.

"Our business has increased, and it will continue to increase," Fraser emphasized. He said they didn't have enough skates to keep up with the number of customers.

"We've been trying to work with the city by adjusting our hours," Fraser said. He said they could be open on weekdays, but they wanted to avoid pedestrian traffic.

"It would be like an amendment to the ordinance giving the skaters a chance to skate downtown and enjoy skating downtown when there is not a high pedestrian count," said Fraser. "I'm willing to hire our own monitors to skate around town at no expense to the city."

Fraser said the downtown area was the best place to skate because it has better sidewalks and better lighting. "It's safer to skate downtown," he added.

"People who skate downtown know how to skate — they don't speed up and down the sidewalks," Fraser said. He said people that come in are usually with a date or are husband and wife.

"They don't do it when there's heavy pedestrian traffic. I'm completely against people skating downtown on Thursday nights," Fraser said.

Fraser said some skaters go over to Emerson School or Mitchell Park to skate. Quite a few people skate over at Madison Plaza, he said.

"We're trying to get the Business Improvement Association behind me. I would like to them to help support me so that I can appeal to the city council," Fraser said.

"If it's safer to skate downtown, the sidewalk will be wider. I'm trying to prevent the elderly," Neuman said.

"We're trying to work with the city. They don't have a valid California drivers license for those years with no tickets or accidents and are taking twelve or more units and who have prior insurance. A B average or better will reduce the above rates.

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Talk on love, myths

A specialist in psychology of religion, contemporary theology and mythology will present the third lecture in the Spring Humanities series during college hour Thursday in UU 230.

Dr. Christine Downing, chair of the Department of Religious Studies at San Diego State University, will be speaking on "Mythological Images of Love." Downing's remarks will evolve around the theme that gods and goddesses of Greek mythology still play a prominent part as role images in human relationships.

The contemporary theological issue concerning the notion of the goddess and the feminine element in religion has long been suppressed, but will also be discussed.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Downing has two forthcoming books, "The Poetics of the Psyche" and "Theaisthene: The Reappearance of the Goddess.

Birth control will be topic

The health center is sponsoring a birth control workshop today in the health center conference room.

All methods of birth control will be discussed and the purpose of the workshop is to educate male and female students with the type of birth control best suited to their lifestyles.

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Special Olympics
All participants win

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Sports Writer

Every year the Olympics come to San Luis Obispo County. Not the International Olympic Games, but the Kennedy Foundation Special Olympics for the physically and mentally handicapped.

There is a distinct difference in the emphasis placed between the two. The International games place the importance on victory, the Special Olympics on participation and everyone gets a medal. Many times the last place finishers will generate more crowds than the winners.

A lot of enthusiasm in Paso Robles last Friday was created by Cal Poly volunteers. Independently or through Student Community Services, Tophane Clark, who is in charge of special services said, "The volunteers are always so enthusiastic. We started slow, but ended up having a lot more sign-ups than last year."

Besides taking time to train the athletes, either in a group or one on one, the volunteers served as "bagaaros" on the track; congratulating the competitors as they cross the finish line and awarding participation medals. They also look measurements in the softball throw and broad jump. Volunteers also timed events and scored for gymnastics and swimming.

Kathy Krueger, co-chairperson of volunteers was grateful for all the "help. We had approximately 100 volunteers sign up and about 30 extra show up. If there were no volunteers, there would be no events."

Ed Camp, a senior Crop Science major from Shafter said he got into the Olympics after his roommate and friends were helping out.

"I've always been interested in Special Olympics. It's a good chance to get out and help people," Camp said. This is my first time and I'm really enjoying being with the people."

Amy Miller, a junior liberal studies major agrees it is the people. A coach from Achievement House, she had only one way of expressing it, "It's great. I just love it."

For the second year in a row, Randy Kofals, former Dodger broadcaster has been the honorary head coach. After taking a job as pitching coach with the Dodgers there was some doubt as to whether he would have the time.

Area co-coordinator, Naomi Nash was pretty sure he would attend all four. "Last year he said he'd be back, and he's here." We're really glad he made it.

Special Olympics resembles the International games on organization. The games start with the traditional parade of teams around the track and the lighting of the torch. This year the torch was carried by Kathy Miller, 13, of Simi Valley, Arizona, who recovered from severe brain damage and fought odds against her to be able to run again.

Some of the athletes will be chosen to attend the state games at Drake Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska this June. Movie star Kathy Miller, an IS, of Michigan, who chose to attend the 1976 the meet was held in Michigan. Two Cal Poly students, Ron Watson and Mike Ballozzi participated. Ballozzi finished second in the 80 yard mark wheelchair race, a time of 14.20 seconds. To get an idea of how fast that is, Solano's record in the 110 meter dash is 9.4 seconds. To get an idea of how much the honor would mean to the athletes, the coaches were quick to point out that the "honour could not escape him her long."

In the second poll of the nation's editors, sports writers and broadcasters, Nicklaus won as overwhelming over a number of most illustrious champions in sports. He will be honored as a New York dinner on Thursday.

Nicklaus' record of 17 major championships—five Masters, three U.S. and three British Opens, four PGA's and two U.S. Amateur tournaments—is an achievement that defies the imagination. That's eight more than the 43-year-old Gary Player, 10 more than the 47-year-old Arnold Palmer's seven—his closest active pursuers.

All signs point to Nicklaus being in Chicago to receive the award, but the Mustangs bats were put to the test.

Randy Kofals, former Dodger broadcaster has been the honorary head coach. After taking a job as pitching coach with the Dodgers there was some doubt as to whether he would have the time.

Although he didn't In the second poll, the "Athlete of the Decade" for the 1970s, is Arnold Palmer, a former PGA champion who defies the imagination. That's eight more than the 43-year-old Gary Player, 10 more than the 47-year-old Arnold Palmer's seven—his closest active pursuers.

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to see whom would you pick as "Athlete of the Decade" for the 1970s. Nicklaus' record of 17 major championships—five Masters, three U.S. and three British Opens, four PGA's and two U.S. Amateur tournaments—is an achievement that defies the imagination. That's eight more than the 43-year-old Gary Player, 10 more than the 47-year-old Arnold Palmer's seven—his closest active pursuers.

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The Mustangs bats were put to the test.
**Softballers in Regionals**

(continued from page 10)

Yoshikara then squared Gilcrest home with a sacrifice and that proved to be the deciding run.

Saturday the Mustangs would hardly budge twice by Chapman, 7-1 and 4-0, Chapman collected 22 hits in the twin-bill and held the Mustangs to 1.

The Mustangs, however, were without the services of center-fielder Gilcrest, who leads the team in hitting with a .355 clip.

Harris feels confident about Thursday's game with UC Berkeley, though Cal won their conference. Other teams in the regionals are Chapman, U.C.L.A. Ramona State.

**WINNING RUN—Mustangs face off against Cal State Northridge.**

Jack Nicklaus

(continued from page 10)

over their shoulders ap-

proachably. Nicklaus, at age

38, remains the man to beat.

No one in sports—not even

Ali—has so dominated or

been a fine credit to his par-

ticular profession. As

Muhammad Ali memorized

the world with his fighting

talents, bombast and charm,

Nicklaus has won a
gentlemanly grace into his

tapery of silver trophies and
gold bolosion. In departments

and relations with the public

and press, he has set a mold

that other stars would have
do well to emulate.

"People keep writing my

obituary," Jack said at the

Masters. "I have to tell up

from the back," and that proved to be the

deciding run.

Wednesday, May 9, 1979
Mustang Daily

WEDNEDAY, MAY 9, 1979

WAREHOUSE SOUND CO.

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Everything you need in one package, Meet

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Graphic Equalizer $199
Professional quality 15 band, ASC 9710

PIONEER RX 356 .... $89
Portable cassette receiver with AM/FM/TB band
SANJO KAPP 80 .... $139
Portable stereo cassette recorder with AM/FM radio and LED tuning