CalNomta

in an angry backlash against federal regulations, thousands of gas station owners in California are getting ready to lock up their pumps May 17-18.

According to Dick Wade, who owns an ARCO station on Highway 101 and Los Osos Road, 70 percent of San Luis Obispo county’s 133 stations will close during that weekend if he and other members of the California Service Station Association work hard enough.

The association’s executive director, Jim Campbell, could not be reached yesterday for comment. A spokesman said Campbell was in Washington, D.C., lobbying the U.S. Department of Energy to change allegedly confusing and restrictive regulations.

He said 45 percent of the stations owners contacted by the CSSA support the shutdown. If the CSSA is successful, 3,000 dealers will shut down, many of which are "multistations," she said.

Stories by Joe Stein

Everything in San Luis Obispo County is normal until this weekend, however, said Dr. Richard Kreja of the county’s board of supervisors. Kreja said county officials aren’t planning to set an odd-even gas rationing plan in motion until the gas shortage gets worse.

"We don’t have a problem yet," said Kreja. "It hasn’t had one phone call. Right now it’s not big thing."

Kreja said the supervisors and County Administrative Officer Don McElwee are watching the gas shortage closely. "If the CRIA is successful, owner-elected by the CRIA, support regulations, which are allegedly confusing and restrictive and the CRIA’s planned shutdown closely.

Kreja, however, said the CRIA shut-down would not have much of an effect on the city of San Luis Obispo because motorists would merely jam gas stations on May 16.

According to a letter to President Carter, CRIA dealers are complaining about:

-the price ceiling which the federal government froze in 1974. "In times of shortages we have no way of making up lost gross income. Under the regulations we are expected to run our businesses and cover repair expenses, with little-bonus in prior years."

"This is simply impossible," she said. "If you came in yesterday, I’d have been turned away."

Kreja said gasoline at her station went up three cents last week and is up about 20 cents in less than three months because gas shipments have not come through. Kreja said the Super 7 station in San Luis Obispo, apparently because it was expand. "Someone took gas all over the pumps and set ‘em on fire," she said. The problem hasn’t been caught yet.

At her own station she’s gut three pumps locked up and a restricting customers to 15 gallons a piece. "If we don’t limit the gas, we have to close, the Naper 7 station in San Luis Obispo is different. That’s the main in the city. At 92.9 cents for regular, the station is only open 24 hours a day, six days a week. "This company is trying to take care of us," she said. "They’ve had one phone call."

"If you came in yesterday, I’d have hit you right in the head," she said.

She said running her station and putting up with irate customers is getting her depressed. "I go home, write in my cat’s end," she said.

"The inroom, they’re the people who are here. They’re horrible. You can pick-out a tourist so easy."

"After working here you hate working with people. You don’t want to treat anyone, but sometimes it’s alright."

"If you came in yesterday, I’d have hit you right in the head," she said.

She said gasoline at her station was up there cents last week and 23 cents in less than three months because gas shipments have not come through. Earlier she said, "The Naper 7 gas is up over a cent every six months.

She said the wholesale buys from his aren’t coming through because the refiners aren’t coming through. But she doesn’t know why the refiners are cutting off the wholesale, "They don’t sell as much."

"They’re selling our supply almost in half. They’re screaming over," she said.

"We have three people drive off yester-day (Monday)," she said. "They got out of the car and ran out of the pump."

"We had three people drive off yesterday (Monday)," she said. "They got out of the car and ran out of the pump."

City gets down on rollerskaters

By JEANNE FRANKEN

The city is cracking down on roller skaters. Three sought skating downtown will be issued citations and will have to appear before the municipal court, said San Luis Obispo Chief of Police, Roger Neuman.

Neuman said the city municipal code prohibiting skateboards, bicycles, scooters, and similar devices has been amended recently to include roller skaters.

People caught skating through the downtown area were previously given warning citations and a verbal reprimand, but Neuman said this "was not effective." Neuman said the complaints from pedestrians and merchants were increasing.

Rollerskaters cited also have to pay a fine of approximately $9, he said.

Neuman said the problem of rollerskating downtown began when the M.G. Radio Company, which rents onions station.

Neuman expressed concern about the elderly people that downtown.

"There’s not a group of elderly citizens that live in the downtown area," he said. "It’s not too bad, but it’s too bad." (continued on page 6)
Hey, why don't we all walk to and from our destinations and look out for each other? This way we'd 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 pass 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 outer logic from others like, "If I do not look at the person be therefore does not exist." I would like to believe I do exist. I try to avoid being a person 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. A lot of times when I look into someone's face, their eyes seem to drift over my head, focusing on some inanimate object in the great beyond.

At other times they examine the tags of their shoes or the shrubbery to the side, something 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 I occasionally I will notice morsels of food clinging to a walker's chin or a shirt on inside-out or some other perfectly normal malfunction. One time I saw a piece of fried navel orange dangling from the mouth of one unappreciating cook as she flipped her hair and pranced off to class in her Celia Pony turning shorts.

As is at those times that I issue a sign of relief and fear not to acknowledge my own existence, for I have flaws of my own, known and unknown. Everyone does, either physical or psychological.

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, learn, wouldn't it be nice to accept each other experiencing the same misadventures of our 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 the right between my teeth as I 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 concern ourselves more pertinent issues during the errors of our way.

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Recollect daily

There are 7,000 copies of the Mustang Daily printed everyday. After they are read, many are scattered in classrooms, windblown in the U. P. (U.P. stands for the University of Pittsburgh) plaza or dumped into trash cans.

Cal Poys Ecology Action Club has made an attempt to make use of old Daily by recycling them. Unfortunately, the two-week-old program hasn't gotten many results.

Club members constructed the 20 boxes placed at various points around campus. So far, approximately five of them have been stolen. The boxes still intact have gotten little use.

The Daily prints approximately 4,000 pounds of newsprint a month. It takes 10 pounds of newsprint to save a 1-side tree. The same amount of recycled newsprint can save two 50-gallon barrels of oil.

Why students reject the recycling is unknown. Whether people are lazy enough to find the boxes or aware is unsure. Maybe no one knows about the project. Whatever it is, the problem should be corrected.

One of the club members, said, he spoke with the head of maintenance and asked him to tell his patrol not to remove the boxes from their locations. He also hoped the night janitors could leave the papers in a corner of the room where they could be collected in the morning.

Recycling is something in which everyone should participate. In the effort it takes to walk over to a box and toss the paper in a minimal. In general, people have initiated recycling projects have made it fairly simple and painless for others to participate. The Ecology Action Club has done everything but walk up to people and grab the paper out of their hands. It is difficult to understand the apathy that grips so many people. Tossing a paper into a box is an effortless way of helping out with increasing energy problems. Most of us bump into the rising costs of fuel, electricity and even paper products. We live like there is no bottom to those precarious resources we are dependent on. But there is, isn't there? I mean, putting your Mustang Daily to rest in the nearest trash can. Give it, and it a tree, renewed life

The price isn't right

Strike another blow for the mechanical marvels of our age, computers.

After years of battling consumer groups, the grocery industry won a major victory last week in its effort to computerize supermarkets and put an end to marked prices on packaged products.

A state Assembly committee refused to extend a California requirement that costs be marked on all packaged items.

We must now put our weekly grocery tab in the hands of a computer, the same jumble of dices and circuits that reposepessed our car because we missed a furniture payment. People can always believe their weekly bill is 883 if they see the person batching up each item. But it will always be a seat of doubt if the totalizing is left solely to a computer.

Prsing labels will still be required on the shelves, but anyone who works in a store will tell you those prices are often missing or neglected. Their printing is not updated. If computer pricing becomes widely used, as many experts predict, the consumers will suffer. Item pricing is the only reliable way shoppers know the price of any single item. They don't care if the prices in another—comparing frozen products to canned goods, for example. Large supermarket chains argue that computer pricing will lower food costs in the long run. However, consumers are not going to stop inflation. In addition, installation and maintenance of computers will most likely be passed on to the consumer.

The biggest problem with computers is unavailability. We all know of the constant problems with the computerized BART system in the San Francisco Bay Area. These overgrown pocket calculators are not to be trusted with your grocery bill. When I paid $85.77 by computer for a loaf of bread and Cheerios, we will know of our mistake.

We hope legislators reconsider their decision. Computers are already involved in our sex life. Must we let them into our eating habits also?
Annual FFA gathering draws 2,000 people

BY MELISSA HILTON

The three cardinal jackets of over 2,000 members of Future Farmers of America appeared on campus Saturday through Tuesday when delegates and contest teams met for their annual convention at Cal Poly.

The whole convention is run by students, by a group of student officers, and former president of the FFA Trailblazers High School chapter who is general chairman of the state convention final Saturday, Barry said.

At the annual state convention, FFA members from all high school students entered in vocation agriculture qualify elect state officers, hold speech and scrapbook contests, contest 400 state officer, and decide officers, said Phil Benzen, the 1979-80 state president of FFA days are Cal Poly for the use of its facilities.

New at Cal Poly agriculture students find at the state contest finals Saturday, Barry said.

Every chapter in the state is eligible to send a team to compete in any of the 30 state contest finals.

The final competition was three categories, agriculture-related products, farm records, land, livestock and ornamental horticulture, will compete at various locations on the Cal Poly campus and at the San Luis Obispo and Oklahoma City, he said. For the other contest, which ranges from fruit trees to small engines, will also be competes at state finals on the Cal Poly campus.

This year about 1,500 members competed in the state finals and about 400 members and faculty advisors were in attendance, Barry said. Each contest had a judging officer and an instructions assigned judges who were FFA Cal Poly students, he said. The judges were instructors and people from the industry.

"All these contests are related to the real work in one way or another," Barry said. "California is such a diversified state as far as agriculture goes, that's why we have so many contests." Barry said he was impressed by Cal Poly and the smooth running of the convention attended by a convention as a delegate from his high school, he said.

"I'm sure it's had an effect on the way they do it," Barry said. "It's been a benefit to the School of Agriculture just because students come here for the convention," Barry said.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

"Dark Humor Night"

EMILE DE ANTONIO

HILLHOUSE

A White Comedy

The LOVED ONE at
6:00 MILLHOUSE

The HATED ONE at
7:00 MILLHOUSE

Price: $1.00

Chumash Aud

Presented by ASI Films

If You're Serious About Sound...

BY JUICE MILLETT

Acoustic swimming suites, beer drinking races, and judg- ing requiring those invited to wear a toga and accept traditional happenings at Cal Poly around this time each year, are just some of the events at Poly's annual Greek Week, which runs through Sunday.

According to Delta Tau member Paul Okamoto, it is a time to bring all of the campus' largest and most notorious social organizations, the Greeks, together.

Okamoto said Greek Week started in 1972 with the original three or four fraternity mainstays at Poly and has grown each year since. Almost 1,000 people should be involved this year, he said.

"It's the one time all 18 of our fraternities and sororities can be together," he said.

With the theme, "Our Time To Shine," Greek Week began Monday with the annual Greek Council, an event called the Greek Goddess pagoda, and another beer drinking race at Poly.

The campus interfraternity council (ICF), Greek goggled group, and the Panhellenic Council in charge of the sororities' events. Everyone participates together in some events such as the toga dance. Oakland and a brand new Greek event at Poly this year called the Greek Ring.

The Greek Ring will differ from the other events, because it is for a benefit for the city of San Luis Obispo. According to IFC member Warren, all proceeds will go to the city's auditorium and the $3 donation tickets are available through Thursday at the UU place.

The purpose of the Greek Ring, sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, is "to bring all the Greeks in the community together. That's the purpose." The Greeks will compete in 20 different events and pretend awards at the spokesperson for Greek Week and the other Greeks will compete in over 2,000 members of Farmer's of America vocational agriculture.

The convention at Port San Luis involves sororities racing against one another and fraternities competing with each other in various track events. In one competition, contestants must swim out to a buoy, he said.

In the toga races, fraternities will compete by driving motorized go-karts down the hill from the Ornamental Horticulture and toward equipment for the community another tide of the fraternity or sorority. The Greeks will compete in 20 different events and pretend awards at the spokesperson for Greek Week and the other Greeks will compete in over 2,000 members of Farmer's of America vocational agriculture.

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The great escape: Exploring Salmon Creek area

BY BOB BERGER

Close your eyes. Imagine steep, narrow footpaths threading their way through a verdant wilderness. Picture a narrow footpath threading their 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. The Salmon Creek trailhead is inconspicuously nestled off of Highway 1. To find the trail, head north on Highway 1 between San Luis Obispo and Cambria. The trailhead is turnoff is marked with a sign that says "Salmon Creek Trailhead."

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 National Forest.

The Salmon Creek trailhead is located in the Santa Lucia mountains, where the Kama Lana runs into the ocean. The area is known as Salmon Creek. The Salmon Creek trail is inconspicuously nestled off of Highway 1. To find the trail, head north on Highway 1 between San Luis Obispo and Cambria. The trailhead is turnoff is marked with a sign that says "Salmon Creek Trailhead.

In the Los Padres Forest a wilderness permit isn't required. One of the highlights is the opportunity of one of the three wilderness areas. To find out which areas are designated as wilderness areas, permits should be secured with a Forest Ranger. Maps can also be obtained from the Forest Service. Certain rules have been established to protect the forest and its visitors. Some regulations can result in a forest appearance on a fine.

Grand jury foremen

Professor learns latitudes of jury system

BY MELISSA HILTON

Faraway places are the focus of George Suchand's geography classes, but lately the social sciences professor has been focusing his off-campus time on the local area and its issues.

Suchand, who is a full-time instructor at Cal Poly, is donating 40 to 50 hours a week to be the foreman for the 1979-1980 San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury.

The county's grand jury is settling records for doing the most work for the least pay, the grand jury foreman said.

Last year's grand jury made one interim report and a final report with recommendations and audits on the county government. This year's grand jury will finish its term June 30 with 10 interim reports, Suchand said, as well as a final report of about 3,000 pages.

Many of the 19 Foremen in 11 alternates resigned during the final five months because of the workload.

"For the first time in the history of our county we have an alternate juror list, making it necessary for the court, in the interests of the county, to create another alternate juror list," Suchand said.

"I don't know of any other grand jury in Southern California that has had to replace more than 11% of its members," he said. "So it is hard work.

The duties of a California grand jury are to audit and review county government, to investigate wrong doing in office by public officials and to decide whether to bring indictments on felony cases presented by the district attorney. The district attorney stopped asking the grand jury for criminal indictments in early winter because of the California Supreme Court's Hernheim decision, Suchand said.

The Hernheim decision states that anyone accused of a felony by a grand jury has the right to have the charges reviewed in a superior court. Suchand said the district attorney has not bothered to bring any more cases before the grand jury. Suchand said. But the grand jury has become more involved with county government review, and put in more hours than before.

Yet the grand jury members get only $10 each day they meet. Suchand said.

"No other county in the state of California compensates grand juries less than does San Luis Obispo county," Suchand said. He added that the Los Angeles County grand jury members get $80 a day.

The San Luis Obispo County grand jury's total budget for audits and recompensation to jurors is $20,000. Suchand said. "For 10 people doing a lot of work, I think it's a bargain." Before the recent decision, the district attorney heard 15 presentations of felony charges. Suchand said. "But the district attorney has not bothered to bring any more cases before the grand jury. The district attorney stopped asking the grand jury for criminal indictments in early winter because of the California Supreme Court's Hernheim decision, Suchand said.

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

BY ROBERT HOWARD

It was right where they thought it would be.

Julie Vanderwelier, a Cal Poly graduate student, discovered a rare and endangered flowering plant, near a proposed tar sands project, which she says is a flowervertion from the California Native Plant Society.

Between 15 and 100 plants, commonlly known as the Banning Lupine, have been found adjacent to a 1,000 acre area surrounding Indian K. Rob Hill.

Vanderwelier believes the rare and endangered plant can be restored by the Diamond Plate Corp, but has turned down by the Bureau of Land Management in nearby Arroyo Grande and an adjacent stand may possibly exist in upper Hazard’s canyon, which she laid.

Vanderwelier 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 makings of a raceway

BY BONNIE BURNETT

Horsepower and squalling tires are typical sounds in the parking lot by the baseball field—1,000 automobiles per day. Just for students looking for parking space, and to those already on the lookout for automatic racers.

Once a month, the lot becomes an enormous course for people who want to test their racing skills for those who just want to have fun.

For the last 20 years, the Cal Poly Sports Car Club has been sponsoring autocrusiers. Said Craig Reetz, president of the club. The enthusiasts hold the second Sunday of every month at 3 p.m. from March through July.

The club has held some small problems with drivers warming up too much for the course, Reetz said. The club has also added a new class for drivers who want to be more aggressive. The class is called “Safety in the Autocruiers” and has a minimum of 10 drivers.

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Horses and camping: Getting units for pack trips

Horse handling, camping, and the discovery of the Sierra back country will be the highlights of a Cal Poly Extension course planned to begin with an orientation May 21, and continue with a working pack trip in the mountains in late July.

Students enrolled in the course will be given a tentative list of the cost of the trip, horses, pack animals, camping equipment, and three meals per day. Students must provide their own transportation to the Sierra.

Additional information about the Banning project is available by calling 426-5189.

VOTE

It’s the American way—participation by the governed in the making of government.

The winning candidate is the chosen representative of the majority.

Have you expressed your choice?

Regular Polls open 9-4 Special Polling place in SS open from 6-10:30 tonight.
Standby gas rationing nixed

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 gasoline 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 15-1 to allow the full Senate to decide on the plan.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., pledged to fight for Senate approval of the plan 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 past usage and to limit eligibility to three cars 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 9-6 in favor of Carter’s original plan, which would distribute rationing coupons based solely on the number of automobiles in a household.

Sen. Bennett Johnson, D-Ore., one of those who voted for the original plan but against the revised version, said the administration’s new proposal failed to meet previous promises to make the rationing plan fair to all states.

The committee turned down a motion made by a majority in the full Senate substantially.

However, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., secured the administration’s modification of the plan solely to pick up votes of waverers.

“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 serve by summer in Northern and Central California, fuel creating 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 stop safety work spurred by the Three Mile Island accident could be performed.

The work is expected to take 30 to 40 days.

Although the plant is operated by the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, PG&E holds 60 percent of the power generated.

To meet the possibility of brownouts, Shackleford said PG&E has arranged to take power from the Bonneville Power Administration one month earlier than it otherwise would have. The utility has also divided its service area into 20 blocks which would face alternating blackouts of up to four hours duration if the power situation become 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 says.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has asked permission to build the 1,800-megawatt plant, first large coal-fired plant in California, it would provide enough electricity for about a 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 expected to decide by the end of the week exactly when President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev will hold their long-delayed meeting to sign the arms limitation treaty and possibly conclude other U.S.-Soviet agreements.

The breakthrough was reported late Monday after Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin returned to the State Department for his second session of the day with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

It lasted only 11 minutes, and followed a report by Vance to Carter at the White House on the weekend of bargaining over the final terms, said the source who asked not be identified.

The two sides have been arguing for months over details surrounding the timing 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 1985 if ratified by the Senate, will place limits on the total number of U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons, principally their intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Carter, already embarrassing hard for Senate ratification, said in a recent speech, the only alternative to the treaty is “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 possible 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 last month, go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday morning in Alameda, Contra Costa, Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Diego and Imperial counties.

The 9.6 million of California’s 15 million licensed drivers live in those nine counties.

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 county, San Mateo, had adopted a resolution requiring the odd-even restrictions last week, and boards of supervisors were to consider the issue in three other counties.

Brown said a second proclamation might be issued this week expanding the plan to those areas.

“It is an extremely unfortunate 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 estimate how long odd-even restrictions might last.

The odd-even gasoline sales are “only a modest proposal to create order in a chaotic situation,” the Democratic governor said.

“I’m not going to create any more gas,” Brown told a concluding session of the International Petroleum Association of America, but hopefully if it will shorten gas lines.

He gave no indication how long he would 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 shah’s regime and sent 21 men to death firing squads in Tehran as a three-day, anti-shah demonstration unfolded.

Those executed included two of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi’s former government ministers, former Interior Minister Zabihollah Zarghami and former Agriculture and Natural Resources Minister, Ahmad Zarrin.

It was the largest number executed in one day since Khomeini’s secret Islamic revolutionary committee was created.

The executions brought to 115 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 those sentenced were charged with“enlightening with God and his emissaries,” insulting the imam, torturing and harassing.Citizens of people, participating in the killing of innocent people and earthly corruption.

Khomeini a tist used by Khomeini, Iran’s Shi’ite Muslim patriarch, but it can also refer to other Moslem leaders considered the revolutionary courts had been sentencing an average of one between four and five people a day to death in recent weeks. The last big group sent to death in Tehran totaled 11, on April 11.

Meanwhile, a veteran reporter for the Los Angeles Times was stabbed to death Monday night in Abadan. His Iran’s oil minister, who had been due to leave the scene of the executions.

A group of executions in Tehran totaled 11, on April II.

Pahlavi’s former government minister, Mr. Rais, was found in his car in from of his house in Tehran.

Corporate

DELCATE

The top from Sweet Baby Jane is delicately applied with a floral bouquet.

Refund-for-empty law gains

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Beer and soft drink containers would have a minimum refund value of five cents under a bill passed by the Senate Wednesday, the Senate’s initial step in a legislative committee’s approval.

State Sen. Oliver Raas, D-Ventura, denied foes’ contention the bill would cause packaging industry unemployment.

The measure would require that beer, mineral water, soda water and carbonated soft drinks containers of 129 ounces or less have the five-cent minimum refund value.

Rais’ bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1981.

Fridays

Due to popular demand you can enjoy our Hofbrau Mon-Thur 5-9pm.

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6PM to 10:30 PM upstairs in the University Union.

YOU MUST BRING YOUR ASI CARD TO TO VOTE!
ASI Elections Committee
Cealceans declare peaceful war

Fighting for the whales

BY ANDREW JOWERS

You wouldn't think an animal that weighs 2,000 times as much as you, would fit in the IJU 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, there are no fewer than 4,000 of these giants in the world, and only a few hundred are left. This is the purpose of the new AMERICAN CETACEAN SOCIETY (ACS), formed by members of the California and Oregon chapters.

The ACS is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of cetaceans, the marine mammals. It is also the official protest against the whaling nations.

Although the ACS has little direct influence, it has been very effective in educating the public and in generating support for the cause.

"It's a case of 'You really believe in it. You've got to work at it,'" said Jerry Belair, president of ACS's San Luis Obispo chapter.

The ACS was founded in early 1979 to gather information and aid in the protection of marine mammals, with special emphasis on whales, dolphins and porpoises. Most of the society's funds come from the membership's annual dues.

Smith, a Cal Poly marine biology major, had been trying to establish a San Luis Obispo chapter of the ACS, but the plan was rejected by the ACS headquarters.

Smith, along with other ACS members, was involved in the protest against the whaling nations. He believes that there might not be any whales left in the world.

"We don't support boycotting goods from whaling countries or blocking whaling ships because that's a negative approach to solving the problem. Only a small portion of Japanese are whalers, not all of them," said Smith.

The society is working on a letter writing campaign, public pressure and educating the public.

"We're all living on Earth for a reason and we need to do our part," said Belair.

The society's members have traveled around the world, gathering information and educating the public about the plight of the whales.

"We're still looking for someone to donate funds to help us," Belair said.

SLO migration for a whale of a cause

BY JAY ALLENG

SLO migration for a whale of a cause is due on the Central Coast. The annual journey of California gray, another whale migration is due on the Central Coast. The annual Journey of California gray, another whale migration is due on the Central Coast. The annual Journey of California gray, another whale migration is due on the Central Coast.

Am American Cetacean Society (ACS) parade, featuring Flora, 40 feet helium filled whale, will migrate May 13 through the IJU Plaza. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. from the corner of Monterey andCash Street, the parade will navigate its way to Minion Mall.

Jerry Belair, activistic coordinator of the ACS, said the event is to promote awareness of whale plight.

Flora was invited to ACS, a Cal Poly biology major. It is one of three whale migrations—another is in the East, California lagoon, and another is in the West, the Central Coast.

Most of the items at the lelt are donations except the helium for Flora. Belair said he would like to make the whale day an annual event, but added he has no desire to coordinate it himself.

"I don't have enough time to study for it," Belair said.

Send Mom Your Love

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Send Mom Your Love

Fossil may link man's beginnings to Africa

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The fossilized teeth and fragmentary jaw bones of ape-like creatures that lived 40 million years ago in Burma challenge the widely held assumption that man's earliest ancestors evolved in Africa, a University of California researcher says.

"We're only suggesting that the anthropoid primates could just as well have originated in Asia as well as Africa," says Dr. Donald E. Savage, a paleontologist.

The discovery of anthropoid primates in Burma does not counter to theories that later primates who are man's most immediate predecessors roamed Africa between a million and 10 million years ago, says Savage.

"But these little baboons certainly do add a little bit of Southeast Asia," says Savage. "I think we thought we had the only ones there, and the Oriental region could have been the total theater of origin and diversification of the early primates."
Possible trouble for skaters

(continued from page 1)

Neuman said that if 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 discour ge the skaters from downtown.

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 themes 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 and will also be discussed.

The author of numerous articles and reviews, Downing has two forthcoming books, "The Poetics of the Psyche" and "Thaophania: 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 presented, and the purpose of the workshop is to educate male and female students with the type of birth control best suited to their lifestyles.
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 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 have much more excitement than the winners.

A lot of enthusiasm in Paso Robles last Friday was created by Cal Poly volunteers, independently or through Student Community Services. Daphne 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-to-one, the volunteers served as "beggars" on the track; congratulating the competitors as they cross the finish line and awarding participation medals. They also took measurements in the softball throw and broad jump. Volunteers also clocked times and recorded for gymnastics and swimming.

Ed Camp, a senior Crop Sciences major from Kerman, said he got into the Olympics with his roommates and friends were helping out.

"It's been really enjoyable being with the people."

Amy Miller, a junior liberal studies major, enjoys recruiting more people. "I've always been interested in volunteer work."

Kathy Kowalski, co-chairperson of volunteers was grateful for all the help. "We had approximately 100 volunteers sign up and about 80 actually show up. If there were no volunteers, there would be no events."

The 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 Bakersfield, Arizona, who recovered from severe brain damage and fought against the odds to be able to run again.

Some of the athletes will be known to attend the State games at Drake Stadium in UCLA. The Javelin, Jumps and long distance medals. They also took part in the wheelchair races, with a time of 4.54 seconds. To get an idea of how fast that is, Bob Mathias, the Olympic gold medalist in the Decathlon, could not escape him for long.

At the finish line, the Arizona athlete was pretty sure he would attend all future events. "Last year he said he'd be back, and he's here. We're really glad he made it."

Special Olympics remembers the 1970s state champ in the 30-year-old and up division.

Niclaus is true man of the 1970s (AP) - Quick, after eliminating the ten leaders, whom would you pick as the Ace of Diamonds for the 1970s?

Rod Carew, baseball's first great 1970's all-star, is the easy pick. Carew was named to eight All-Star teams in eight years, and his hitting (.340) and on-base percentage (.414) were the best in baseball.

In the decade of the Decathlete, the 1970s was a strong decade for track and field. First, there was the decathlon and then the world record-smashing run of 1:41.1 by Steve Prefontaine.

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Softballers in regionals

(continued from page 10)

Yoshikawa then squared Gilbreath home with a sacrifice fly and that proved to be the deciding run.

Saturday the Mustangs were soundly beaten twice by Chapman, 7-1 and 6-0. Chapman collected 11 hits in the twin-bill and held the Mustangs to 2.

The Mustangs, however, were without the services of center-fielder Gilbreath, who led the team in hitting with a .335 clip.

Harries 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. and Sempore State.

WINNING RUN—Mustang Terry Ollraath scored the winning run Friday against Cal State Northridge.

Jack Nicklaus

(continued from page 10)

over their shoulders ap- 

grpmatically. Nicklaus, at age 38, remains the man to beat.

No one in sports—not even Ali—has so dominated or been a finer credit to his par-

ticular profession. As Muhammad Ali maneuvered the world with his fighting skills, bombast and charm, Nicklaus has woven a
gentility grace into his	

twenty years of silver trophies and gold bracelets. In departments and relations with the public and press, he has set a mold that other superstars would do well to emulate. "People keep writing my obituary," Jack said at the Masters. "I hate to disappoint them—I think I've got a few left."

Announcements

Housing

"Now is the time to start thinking about next Fall. Reserve your room now to be sure of a room on campus next Fall. Call for details.

"We need 230 students for next Fall. Reserve your room now to be sure of a room on campus next Fall. Call for details.

"Camps are being reserved. Reserve your room now to be sure of a room on campus next Fall. Call for details.

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