About 75% of county's stations will close today to fight controls

BY CINDY HUANG

About 75 percent of the gas stations in the county will shut down Thursday through Sunday in an effort to force the government to lift price controls on gasoline.

Members of the local chapter of the California Service Station Association met Tuesday night to discuss the closure. "We're not going to open this weekend, regardless," said John Silva, a board director for the group. "It's not practical, this weekend.

He also said the mandatory odd-even program would make it difficult to continue operating stations.

Wade, who owns the Arrow station on Los Osos Valley Road, will shut down Thursday and open again Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Wade has been having problems getting gasoline because wholesalers make late deliveries. He said that other stations in the county have been having the same problem.

The Tecate station on Santa Rosa Street has not had any problems with late deliveries, according to manager Larry Kehlney. He will also close Thursday.

"We're all doing this so that the government will deregulate the gas prices and take off the price controls," he said.

The gas crunch hits SLO-town

WE WILL BE CLOSED MAY 17-21 DUE TO
GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

Three out of four local stations will close Thursday.

The four final presidential candidates recommended to the CSUC Board of Trustees for permanent appointment are white males with modest backgrounds. Musting Daily learned Wednesday.

According to a member of the student delegation that has been talking with candidates this week, one of the four is from Florida and another is a school president.

Candidates have been meeting with school officials this week. The meetings will conclude Friday, leading into the Trustee meeting in Long Beach Monday where a permanent appointment will probably be made.

The candidate from Florida seemed to be more open to students' student delegation source said.

"I like him," he said. "I think that student delegation source talked to him. He's very energetic. He'd fit right into Cal Poly.

The candidate from Florida also wanted open communication with faculty, said the source, and although he seemed to be somewhat disinterested, he was open to the consideration of alcohol on campus.

"We're not going to open this weekend, regardless," said Wade, owner of the Arrow station near Los Osos Valley Road. "We're going to open on Monday," he said. "Then, if things go right, we'll go back to the normal routine?

Wade has already given his employees the next few days off in preparing for the shutdown.

"He thought we already had alcohol on campus," said the source.

"At least he was open to discussing it. He said he didn't mind the proposal if we researched it well enough.

The source said the candidate from Ohio State did not seem interested in the job.

"The first candidate didn't seem to be into it," said the source. "He's willing to take the job, though. She wanted to move to California."

CSU President Larry Robinson was impressed by the first two candidates. Students will be getting a much fairer shake. The candidates have said that students should be playing an active role in decision making when the decision concerns students.

When the Trustee make a decision Monday, they do not have to follow the recommendations of the campus Presidential Selection Advisory Committee nor will they take any input from the audience.

"If it makes me mad, I'll do it myself," said Robinson. "There isn't a lot of room for input, but it's legal. It's a personal decision and the Trustee are worried about what student's are going to think.

Robinson said he had re-authored a letter to the Trustees urging them to select one of the recommendations made by the PAC.

"I've heard the rumors that an outside touree is lobbying the Trustees trying to circumvent the selection process," said Robinson.

Questions asked during student meetings with presidential candidates are as follows:

"I was impressed by the first two candidates. Students will be getting a much fairer shake," said Robinson. "We're just trying to find out some background about the candidates," said Robinson.
Passing It around

Student senators ought to retract their recent decision to give next year's student senate members free passes to all ASB events before someone takes the matter to court.

By an 11-8 vote, with two abstentions, the senate voted last week to give each of next year's 24 members a pass admitting them and a guest to events sponsored by the ASB. These events would include everything from Saturday night football games and Friday night concerts to Tuesday evening speakers.

Within 24 hours, the organizers decided they ought to be let in free to events that all other students must pay for, they would have cut their collective political throat if anyone would have cared. But since students usually don't give two shakes about the senate or what it does, its action was largely ignored.

But simply because the senate is not watched closely by the student body does not give it a right to run free with grab bag goodies. ASB Buddies are not the student government - however informal it may appear. It's a bad move. It shows students, at least those awake to care, the student senate is indeed a misguided group, often meigned, and surely known for actions not always in the best interest of the student body. By giving a goodies to themselves they showed they were not responsible. We believe our claim that student government isn't government at all stands especially true in light of this recent action.

Apparently, the senators feel they are worth something more. For their time spent each Wednesday night spending student money, they feel they deserve to be let in the back door to all ASB events. This decision to allow senators in free is not only irresponsible, but a direct cut into the last threads of credibility the group had.

In their submission, they say they are giving goodies to politicians who deserve something in return for their civic service. Then, they are not doing their civic service at all. Senators run and serve under the pretense of responsibility and integrity. With all the programs that the ASB offers to students, they are not as bad off as they are being represented to receive.

To use an office after elected to grab some gain is a contemptable action, one worthy of student concern.

Since the vote to give passes to senators was 11-8, with those two important abstentions, it will not take monumental efforts to get the proposal reintroduced. But the senate did not conduct a roll call vote on the matter, so we, their constituents, cannot tell which of our representatives casted goodies, and which did not.

We would like to see the student senate reverse their decision, especially since there was no record of who voted for it. At the very least, the students of the university and the college community should know who is to blame for such blatant misuse of elected power.

Discriminate learning

Equal education for women received a needed boost from the Supreme Court this week when the Court strengthened a federal law that bars sex discrimination in education.

The decision now gives individuals the right to bring sex discrimination lawsuits against schools and colleges. Previously, enforcement of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was up to the federal government.

Asking the federal government to enforce such an important law is laughable. The government lacks the resources to respond to every sex discrimination complaint, and the jury is out on government spending, enforcement of the provision could be further curtailed. Luckily the Supreme Court saw the government's shortcomings.

In the decision, Cannon v. University of Chicago, will allow Brenda Cannon to continue her sex discrimination case. She is a nurse who was denied admission to the medical schools of the University of Chicago. Earlier, a lower court had thrown Cannon's case out stating that an individual could not file a Title IX suit.

We applaud the Supreme Court's decision, but it is unfortunate that discrimination lawsuits are even needed.
A touch of *M*exico will come to Cal Poly in July when an agricultural training program for 240 Mexican teachers, which has been nearly five years in the making, gets underway.

Dr. Larry Rathbun, head of the Agricultural Education Department at Cal Poly, said that details of the program, set to begin July 9, were finalized in an agreement between the Mexican Ministry of Higher Education and the Cal Poly Foundation (signed April 1).

According to that agreement, 60 Mexican teachers will attend six-week training sessions here during the summer for each of the next four years. Rathbun explained that the program will emphasize practical applications of agricultural techniques.

"We're trying to improve the level of confidence of these teachers in their practical ability so they can go back and teach their students more practicalally," Rathbun said.

There was some doubt earlier this month whether the program would be established. Rathbun said that at that time Mexican officials were not following through on commitments for funding of the program.

He said the problem has since been resolved. Carolyn Zondlo, an assistant to Rathbun, said that the Foundation received payment of $100,000 from Mexico on May 10. She said it is still premature when an additional $43,000 (which was due by May 1, according to the agreement) will be paid.

Cal Poly was selected to provide the training program from some half-dozen U.S. schools which Mexico had originally considered. The reason for the selection, according to Jorge Groome, a Foreign Language assistant at Cal Poly, was because Mexican officials were impressed by the "learn-by-doing" philosophy at Cal Poly.

Groome, who seems to Cal Poly from Chile in 1964 for undergraduate studies in animal science, said that Mexican officials had used his impression, as a foreign student attending the school, prior to making their decision to undertake the program here.

"I told them that my alma mater was the greatest," Groome said. "I explained how the practical education that I received while at Cal Poly was extremely helpful to me when I returned to Chile in 1971 as an agricultural supervisor."

The training program was conceived by Mexico as part of an educational plan to promote agricultural education in the rural regions. Accordingly to Groome, "when Mexico is trying to do it is to decentralize their educational programs. Regional superintendes will be set up in each state, and each region will set up their own local production and marketing units."

The hope is that each region will eventually "become self-sufficient in terms of its own resources," he said.

After training at Cal Poly, the teachers will return to Mexico to set up 11 model schools patterned after the Cal Poly program. Rathbun said.

Language problems between the teachers and Cal Poly faculty will be eliminated through the use of bilingual agricultural students.

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Ian Hunter's newest: rock, reggae and disco

BY JIMMY SPECTRE

Wednesday, May 17, 1979

The quee din Riders may be the boldest group ever to emerge from the Sunshine Strip. They are a mixture of traditional and progressive rock, with a strong emphasis on soul and gospel influences.

The group features three strong voices in the harmonizing of "Lou After Death," "Wild East," and "The Burning." "Cleveland Rocks," "When the Night Came," shows some reggae, a touch of the avant-garde, and a hint of funk. Their latest work, "You're Never Too Young," is very different from any disco sound listeners have heard before. The only poor song on the album is the ballad "This Is the Night." Features such strong songs as the harmonizing of "Lou After Death," "Wild East," and "The Burning." Hunter has a clear, strong voice and his singing style has been described as passionate.

This album marks Hunter's reunion with Mott the Hoople. David Bowie's lead guitarist during the Ziggy Stardust era, and a former member of Ziggy Stardust, has written the songs for the album. The group's sound has changed from earlier albums, and this record is a return to the old style of the band.

Lou Reed cooks at the Old Waldorf

by SCOTT HUMPHREY

Wednesday, May 17, 1979

Lou Reed's latest album, "Bells," was recently released and it features a change in sound for the singer-songwriter. Reed took the lead on the title track, and his voice has a deeper tone.

The band did a roof-raising show, and the audience was enthusiastic. Reed played the flute and clarinet as well as the guitar. The show was over.

Lou Reed's band, which contains many of Reed's songs with the title track from his last album, "Berlin," was tight the whole night, but during intermission, the audience was still enthusiastic.

The crowd filed out slowly, and the Disneyland staff band started playing. Reed took the lead on the song and blew the crowd away. Reed also took control of the stage with another song from the new album and then Reed cut loose and tore up on one of the classics, "Heroin," with another set. Reed again took control of the stage, and Reed's latest album "Bells," was tight the whole night, but during intermission, the audience was still enthusiastic.

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June 1 is Jazz Nite

Jazz Night will feature the jazz-band Cal Poly Band, the Cal Poly Dixie Band, and the University Jazz Band with guest trumpeter Bob O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, who studied with Claude Gordon, has played with the East Coast, Louis Bellson, Stan Lesner, and the Disneyland staff band.

His trumpet is one of the sound tracks of Mann- tantrum concerts, and he has traveled with the Paul Anka Band.

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Six picked on baseball all league team

BY JOHN KELLER

All league honors were announced by the California Collegiate Athletic Association this week and six Mustang baseball players, including a Most Valuable Player, were chosen.

Mustang Tom Beyers was named co-MVP for the 1979 season after he led Cal Poly in batting with a .310 average, the Rainbow junior shared the CCAA highest honors with Cal Poly Pomona outfielder Jake Broders.

CCAA baseball coaches picked first and second teams consisting of players from Chapman College, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Pomona.

The Mustangs were represented by Beyers, second baseman Craig Gerber and shortstop Jack Ayer on the all league first team. Eric Peterson, first baseman, Eric Blaha and Ron Matalich, pitchers, were named to the CCAA second team.

Final league averages were not available, but Beyers boosted several statistics high among league batters. The three-season Mustang batting leader led his teammates in hits (76), doubles (16), total bases (113) and walks (27).

"I don't know any team that knows how to pitch Tommy Beyers out," said Mustang coach Ward Harr. "I think Tommy will maintain a high level batting average no matter what level he plays."

Coach Harr reminded what former UC Banker Barry pitching coach, Van Friedman, once said: "We just pitch him straight down the middle and hope he lines out."

Chapman led the four team league with five players on the first team four on the second. Pomona was also represented with five on the first team, but had three second-stringers, the Mustangs edged out Cal State Northridge with three first-teamers to Northridge's two, but five Matadors were secondly named, out numbering Cal Poly by one.

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**Mustang pair compete today in tennis nationals**

**BY JULIE MICHAELS**

Racquetball legend who missed the first annual San Luis Obispo tournament sponsored by the Cal Poly Racquetball Club will be held May 25, 26 and 27.

"It is one of the largest racquetball tournaments on the central coast," said Randy Swift.

According to Swift, a spring tournament major and racquetball club member, "We've got an estimated 250 entrants this year, up from the 200 we had last year.

It was the first major racquetball tournament in San Luis Obispo and the club made approximately $500, said Randy Swift.

The club hopes to triple last year's proceeds which added to the American Cancer Society, Swift said. The tournament will be played at the San Luis Obispo Courthouse, a newly renovated facility.

The cost of entry is open.

**Racquetball Club will host annual benefitting tournament**

Two Cal Poly seniors, Ron Pent and Lynn Chamberlin, are competing in the NCAA Division I national events today.

The pair traveled to Fairfield, Arkansas for the competition which begins May 18 and will run through the 20th.

"This is the second attempt by Pent and Chamberlin at the NCAA title. Last year they competed in San Diego and were knocked out of the doubles bracket in the first round.

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During the first event and 110 for the second which must be a singles entry.

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