The gas crunch hits SLO-town

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.

Silva said he had Gov. Brown’s statement on Tuesday telling gas stations to stay open as evidence provided more reasons owners into closing this weekend.

“If he hadn’t said anything, we would have waited another 30 days before shutting down,” he said. “The next thing I’ll be telling us is what colors shirts to wear.”

Station owners will be closing independently, not as members of the CSSA, said Silva. There was a question of whether the shutdown was legal, but local stations are not on the mandatory odd-even program, so they don’t have to stay open on weekends, said Silva.

“There can be no court injunction against us for closing because we are independent,” he said.

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

“We’ll be opening on Monday,” he said. “Then it’s back to the normal routine.”

Dick Wade, who owns the ARCO 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 Avenue has not had any problems with late deliveries, according to manager Larry Nalley. He will also close Thursday.

“W’re all doing this so that the government will deregulate the gas prices and take off the price controls,” he said.

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Passing It around

Student senators ought to retract their recent decision to give next year's senate members free passes to all ABI events before someone takes it upon himself.

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 ABI. These events would include everything from Saturday night football games and Friday night concerts to Tuesday evening speakers.

We agree with the students then, they are not watched over at all. They are not doing their civic service at all. Senators run and serve under the pressure of the electorate and the electorate is widely unrepresented. But to use an office after elected to grab personal gain is a contemptible 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 retracted. But the senate did not conduct a roll call vote on the matter so, we, the constituents, cannot tell which of our representatives espoused goodives, 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 new law, which the Court has interpreted to give 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 it is being swamped in government spending, enforcement of the provision could be further curtailed. Luckily the Supreme Court saw the government's shortcomings.

A new decision, Cannon v. University of Chicago, will allow individuals to bring sex discrimination cases. This 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.

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Lining up some answers

Waiting in line seems to have become an American tradition.

We wait in line at the bank, in registration, at the drugstore and wherever the queue has lengthened to an art form, as concert-goers just to get something to eat. And we wait.

And we wait some more. Now, we're waiting in lines to get gasoline.

The energy crisis that plagued Americans in 1973 is back, and while it hasn't yet reached epidemic proportions, in San Luis Obispo, the eternal wait is bound to arise sooner or later.

To prepare for the onslaught of automobile-strengthening lines as far as the eye can see, I've stocked a few distractions and diversions to ease the tedium.

1. Compare waiting times in lines across the country.
2. Read the nation's bestselling books.
3. Read the collected works of Daniel Defoe, Cervantes and Isaac Asimov.
5. Study for finals (you never know how long you'll be in line).
7. Read all the cigarette boxes on top of each other and build your own version of the Waste Tower.
8. Quit smoking.
9. Bring a belling suit and start on top of each other.
10. Practice Tai Chi or a new dance step.
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12. Complete a correspondence course in architecture, Avio Mechanics or Medicine.
13. Bring a large wash basket and do your laundry in the back seat. Hang a sheet outside (from the antenna).
14. Eat a wrapper and a seat for winter gas line.
15. Balance your checkbook.
16. Balance a dime on the bridge of your nose.
17. Consider the nature of phenomena in the modern world.
18. Bring a human burner, some eye and three Big Mugs and make your own soup.
19. Call someone and talk about it.
20. Read the collected works of P.H. Blavatsky.
21. Roll all the windows up, close the air vents and enjoy your jalousie.
22. Discover a new owner.
23. Discover, in your May 9 editorial, "The Price Isn't Right." If I may, I would like to point out a few flaws with some of the points you made.
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In discussing the reliability of computers you say, "...a computer, that same jumble of dudens and circuits that represented our house when we mised a furniture payment..." First, I have never seen a computer reprocess a sale and I never want to see one. What a sight that would be. Just imagine an arithmetic unit towaying a W.W. The way I understand it, to make a mistake in the financial institutions reprocess when a loan is in default. If you defaulted after one missed payment, please send me the name of the institution and I will report it to Better Business Bureau and never do business there.

"Mill pricing is not updated frequently. To the best of my knowledge, I do not know how many computers are in use..." I think, if I may, that statistics or a quote could be more supportive than some unclarified statements.

"The biggest problem with computers is unreliability. We all know of the constant problems with the computerized BART system in the San Francisco Bay Area. I have overgrown pocket calculators are not to be trusted with the grocery bills." A statement worthy of the National Enquirer, a gentleman, a computer, any other machine, eat break. But I doubt that businesses are going to invest in equipment which is highly unreliable. Few computer companies take chances with money. But if you still feel that computers are not to be trusted, then race down to your bank, withdraw your savings and start in your checkbook. Because, believe it or not, computers have kept track of your money for years. Perhaps your mistakes would be a safer place.

A popular saying of today: "Computers are already involved in our sex lives." I'm sure you must be referring to sex, because the majority of computerized BART systems are used to keep track of your sex life but computers have nothing to do with my sleeping arrangements. Also, I don't think it would be wise to have sex with a computer or any other machine. In fact, it pushes me the other way.

To save over time, a popular exercise has been to point out the lack of responsibility in Mustang Daily editorial writing. Responsibility is an ingredient we should not recommend or do. The Daily editors have not put in the time to garner material for their newspaper. I am assuming you have a dictionary.
Mexican ag program grows out of years of planning

BY CHUCK SCHULTZ

A touch of Mexico 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 outlined 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 some great fundamentals," Rathbun said.

There was some doubt earlier this month whether the program would be established. Rathbun said 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 uncertain 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 Groes, a Foreign Language assistant at Cal Poly, was because "Mexican officials were impressed by the 'learn-by-doing' philosophy at Cal Poly."

Groes, who comes to Cal Poly from Chile in 1963 for undergraduate studies in animal science, said that Mexican officials had used his impressions, 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," Groes 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 will be conceived by Mexico as part of an educational push to promote agricultural education in the rural regions. According to Groes, when Mexico is trying to do is to decentralize their educational programs. Regional supervisors 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 minimized through the use of bilingual agricultural students.

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**FRIDAY, MAY 18: OUTSIDE, BEHIND THE MUSIC BLD, 12 NOON**
Lou Reed cooks at the Old Waldorf

By Scott Humphrey

Billed as the 'Lou Reed Band,' the rock and roll star was in town to perform at the Old Waldorf on Saturday, May 19.

The show was a hit, with fans screaming for more as Reed and his band performed hits from his solo career and classic rock favorites.

The concert was a celebration of Reed's career, with fans from all over the Bay Area coming to see him perform. The energy was high and the atmosphere electric as Reed took the stage.

Reed's performance was a testament to his talent and his ability to connect with his audience. The crowd was on their feet, singing along to every song and cheering for more.

The show ended with Reed's iconic hit, "Sweet Jane," leaving the crowd wanting more. Fans lined up to buy merchandise and have their pictures taken with Reed after the show.

Overall, it was a night to remember for anyone who was lucky enough to be there. Lou Reed's music will continue to resonate for years to come, and this concert was a perfect example of why he is still a beloved rock and roll icon.
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BY JOHN KELLER

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Mustang pair compete today in tennis nationals

BY JULIE MICHAELS

Racquetball finances who
won the first annual San
Lucas-Osage annual benefi-
tory tournament recently at
the San Luis Osage Country-
house. The tournament was
hosted by the San Luis Osage
Country Club and the club
made $800 from the sales of
admiss get tickets and driges.

Two Cal Poly seniors, Ron
Peet and Lyn Chamberlin,
are competing in the NCAA
Division I national tennis
rounds today.

The pair traveled to Park-
field, Arkansas for the tour-
ament which began May 17
and will run through the 20th.

This is the second attempt
by Peet and Chamberlin at
the NCAA title. Last year
they competed in San Diego
and were knocked out of the
events both in doubles and
singles.

The duo have played togeth-
er for nine years. Start-
ing out a Backfield High
School, the two advanced to
Palomar Junior College, then
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According to tennis John
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were ranked a team.

The pair will one of 12
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**Representatives**
The Commencement Arts and Humanities Robert Council is looking for representatives in the Academic Council, Programs Board, Finance Committee, Homecoming Committee, Publishers Board and a number of other community and council. Interested persons should apply at 541-1094.

**Gutta-Flies**
A gate-flies tournament will be held Saturday on the lower track. Registration is at 541-1094. The event will be open to open to three-man teams.

**Grant reports**
Any students who have received Basic Educational Opportunity Grant reports for the current 1979-79 school year should send reports to the Financial Aid Office. The reports must be submitted in the office by May 31. For more information, interested persons should call 546-2921.

**Tutor workshop**
The Concerned Physicists of SLO will be sponsoring a workshop on Satur­day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Junior High School.

**Radioactive Environment**
The Natural Resources Club will be holding a meeting today in Agriculture 37 at 3 p.m. Election of officers for the upcoming year will be held.

**NRM meeting**
The Hanbig Resources Club will be holding a meeting today at 11 a.m. in Science 803 to elect next year’s offi­cers.

**Women’s event**
“Splitting the Cocoon,” a creative exercise workshop for women will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1300 Little Mier Creek Rd. The workshop is sponsored by Karen Nagon, an instructor, and interested persons should register by calling 772-3503.

**Nuclear film**
There will be a showing of the film, “Danger: Radioactive Waste” Monday at 11 a.m. at Camp San Luis Obispo on the parade field.

**Flag team**
There will be several opportunities for persons interested in trying out for the Cal Poly. Interested persons should call 544-0297 or 773-1957 for more information.

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