Energy crisis on the table at discussion

By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In response to California's current energy crisis, the San Luis Obispo Green Party is sponsoring two energy forums in San Luis Obispo.
The first forum, "Politics and Economics of Energy," is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the San Luis Obispo City/County Library community room.

Hank Apfellberg, a member of the San Luis Obispo Green Party, is one of the organizers of the event. Apfellberg said the idea for the forum came up at a recent meeting. Although two energy forums are scheduled, that number might increase to three or four.

Apfellberg, who recently retired as a State Polly's graphic communication department, said that the two continued forums will be educational. The first forum will focus on an introduction to the basics of energy, he said.

"We're trying to go from education to action," Apfellberg said. "We want to educate people about the real problems in California. We'll look at what energy companies do to us and what they do for us.

Clintton Whitt, co-director of Cal Poly's Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), said the forums can provide valuable information for everyone.

"It's important for the community to get a perspective on the current energy crisis," said Whitt, a social science freshman. "So much has been happening, it's hard to keep it all straight. I hope this event will get information to the energy consumer who is not in mainstream media."

Rochelle Becker, president of The Unity Reform Network (TURN) is scheduled to speak at the first forum. TURN represents individual rate payers and small businesses before the California Public Utilities Commission, California Energy Commission, and elected officials, according to the San Luis Obispo City/County Library press release.

Dave Bosman, a Metro Bus resident and consultant in the electricity industry, will also speak at the event. Bosman previously worked as a supervisor at Pacific Gas & Electric, Apfellberg said.

The event is free and is open to the public.

Greek Week raises charity funds

By Jennifer Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Greek Week survived rain, time changes, canceled and rescheduled events and stiff competition among the teams to raise an estimated $2,500 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.
The blood drive sponsored by the Tri-Countries Blood Bank was the biggest success of the week, said Mike Lederman, co-chair of Greek Week.

"Turnout for the blood drive was the best it has ever been," Lederman said.

During the two days the Tri-Countries Blood Bank van was on campus, 84 people donated blood. More donations are expected during the make-up session to be held at the Blood Bank Thursday and today. Lederman said last year a total of 84 people donated during the assigned time and make-up sessions. Lederman said he hopes to reach 100 by the end of this week.

Cal Poly Greeks are expecting to donate an estimated $2,500 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The donation will include money from sponsors, a raffle that raised $100 at The Goal, with money donated by the vice president for Student Affairs to host the week, and entry fees from each of the Greek houses. The donations will be $500 more than was donated last year.

Big events throughout the week were arm wrestling in the University Union, soccer, gymnastics and volleyball.

"The points between the houses were so close that it created a high level of competition throughout the week," Lederman said.
CINCINNATI (AP) — With police in riot gear out in the streets, the mayor declared a state of emergency Friday morning and police fired shots Thursday amid the worst outbreak of racial violence in Cincinnati since the racial unrest that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King in 1968.

Mayor Charles Luken acted on the fourth day of rioting over the shooting of an unarmed black man by a police officer.

"Despite the best efforts of the good citizens of our city, the violence on our streets is uncontrolled and it runs rampant," Luken said. "The time has come to deal with this seriously. The message is that the violence must stop."

Only people going to and from work in this city of 331,000 will be allowed on the streets between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., the mayor said.

For a full list of the city's curfew areas, a full list of the areas affected, please visit the city's website or call 311.

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The Charles Bridge is one of many historical landmarks in Prague, Czech Republic. The bridge, constructed in 1348, is named after King Charles IV, ruler of Bohemia, Moravia.

The Czech word for gardens is 'hrady.' In one of our walks, we encountered a large garden across the street from a hotel we stayed at.

March 28, 2001

Praga is the New York of middle Europe, with history. I started the day with a large breakfast in the Hotel Forte. This hotel is nice. I am staying on the fourth floor. My bed is near the window with German style bedding. A sheet like a comforter is used to keep the sleeper warm. Our room has a television with CNN and a telephone.

We are located on the west side of town near the Charles Bridge. Our hotel is across the street from Kinskyho Zahradni. 'Zahrada' is the Czech word for garden.

It is still winter here. Spring has not yet begun to bring flowers or buds to the trees. I hope the colors will come alive before we leave.

After morning activities we took Metro 12 to Malotransi. Then Metro 22 to the castle. I received the dune tour of the grounds from Paul. He is a wealth of knowledge.

For lunch we headed down the Neruda walkway and I ate my first meal in Prague. The sun came out for the occasion. The colors on the buildings really come alive when the sunlight strikes their surfaces.

Lunch was goulash and red pepper pasty. Good and inexpensive. It cost me $2 and I had half a pint of a dark beer.

We took Metro 22 back to the hotel. I walked to an internet café to e-mail family and friends.

After a nap, I made my way to Wenceslas Square, stopping at a bookstore looking for nothing (no luck). I walked around the whole square. It is very New York. Cars circle in the square. There is a huge metronome. The metronome has taken the place of an enormous statue of Stalin that was taken down in the '60s.

We ate at Plzenska Francovska. Pictures of President Havel, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Madeleine Albright are discreetly placed behind the grand piano near the best seats in the restaurant.

We took Metro B then C to Letenske Sady. This is a park with a bowl of potato soup and a main dish of roast beef with cranberry sauce and dumplings. It was excellent. I am enjoying myself. I am tired now and will catch up on sleep.

March 30, 2001

I woke without the alarm and showered. After I saw the Infant of Prague, which is really small and made of wax, I went to another shrine. This shrine is much different and definitely not religious. I went to John Lennon's wall. I learned from a homeless man that in August traveling hippies come and sleep and hang out around the wall. During this time the wall is given a makeover. Right now there are only a smattering of paintings. Lots of little words of wisdom such as "I have nothing to teach the world, truth and nonviolence are as old as hills."

From there we headed to Slavia's for lunch. Pictures of President Havel, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Madeleine Albright are discreetly placed behind the grand piano near the best seats in the restaurant.

Enough writing.

April 2, 2001

We leave today. Yesterday morning I went to an Internet café to check out what kind of movies Higgins makes. This is unbelievable. Paul had no idea what kind of films this Higgins makes. I asked Paul more than once and he said that he did not know. Paul has his doctorate in film theory, which is probably why he was given Higgins' name.

This is too funny. Higgins is a producer of pornographic films. I was incredulous when I learned this. Had to hold my tongue when we all met up for brunch.

Higgins has reservations every Sunday for brunch at the Bellevue. The New York Times has this to say of the Bellevue: "An elegant atmosphere, excellent food and knowledgeable wait staff ... clearly the forefront of the contemporary scene in Prague."

What a great trip. I had just enough time to see all that I could ever want to see in Prague. It is nice to see a place where the world wars of this past century did not destroy the architecture.
This week's issue: A Poly Royal by any other name

GIVE ALUMNI 'ROYAL' TREATMENT/OPEN HOUSE PRESENTS 'BORING'

Saul Montrose credits Cal Poly with giving him an education during the depression era when money was scarce and times were hard. He is proud to be a 1932 alumnus, during a period when Cal Poly was a high school and junior college. He credits Poly Royal as breathing life back into an institution that had the wind knocked out of it.

The Headquarters Chapter of Future Farmers of America, with Montrose as its president, started Poly Royal in 1933. Julian McPhee's strategy reviving the college by showcasing the university's rich agricultural background, particularly the college of Agriculture and Engineering. With so many accomplishments to be shared, Montrose has created a unique event that students look forward to every year.

Poly Royal is a showcase, and bringing it home to this campus, the first on the West Coast in 1973, during the original Poly Royal.

There are several major differences between the original Poly Royal and this year's event. The first is that Poly Royal was a four-day celebration of Cal Poly's. Classes were dismissed at noon on Thursday to allow parties to get underway. Visitors from other schools were invited to come and see Cal Poly. They often attended events and parties, and created much of the mayhem that staff MTG created last year when students from University of Santa Barbara and Chico State attended.

The format of Poly Royal in the past was not as structured as it is this year. Only admitted students are invited to visit the campus Friday, April 20. Community members, as well as other visitors, are invited to attend the rest of the weekends events.

Those community members and alumni who remember Poly Royal are excited about this year's event. Many have become reminiscent of the spirit and tradition of Poly Royal when students, faculty and the community came together to celebrate a great institution. Montrose was unable to attend that first Poly Royal he planned, because of the debt he owed to the university during the depression. Alumni like Montrose have created a university that breathes life into the community in which it resides. Perhaps Poly Royal this year will re-live the old tradition and keep the legacy of Cal Poly alive.

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In March 1971, a group of Cal Poly students studying in Florence, Italy, risked the possibility of weeks in an Italian prison to bang a banner made out of bed sheets from the leaning tower of Pisa. Those bed sheets, in eight-foot-high letters, read: "Poly Royal 71." This is not only the tip of the iceberg when describing the tradition of pride associated with Poly Royal. For over 50 years, Poly Royal was deeply ingrained Cal Poly tradition.

Students get two days off from school, clubs made enough money in one weekend to finance their operations for the entire year, and alumni were making efforts to assign pride associated with Poly Royal. For many alumni, Poly Royal was a way to corroborate Cal Poly's claims of being the best. Students enthusiastically showed off their projects they had "learned by doing," every club had a booth with games and various items for sale, and bands played on nearly every campus lawn. In 1990, the last year Poly Royal was held, Santana played at Mott Gym. Almost 120,000 people came to Poly Royal every year to see Cal Poly, support the campus clubs, attend parties and boost the local economy. Part of this money was spent in motels, buying local gas, eating at local restaurants and drinking at local bars. With all that Poly Royal stands for, it is not a crime to be thrown around with reckless abandon.

This year, the Open House Committee has decided to "present" their version of Poly Royal. Allow me to share with you an actual excerpt from the Cal Poly Centennial Celebration's "Web site: "All members of the public are invited to visit campus during our open house celebration of the rich Poly Royal tradition." Further down on the same page, the Open House Committee explains that that Saturday is the only day "all members of the public" are invited to visit. During the college of Agriculture and Engineering's "Web site" were allowed to share in the festivities all weekend.

Another excerpt from the Web site states that "the open house committee wants to bring back all those great memories and sense of school pride that Poly Royal holds for so many alumni. What better way to accomplish this goal than to feature the Poly Royal Centennial Celebration Concert."

In keeping with true bureaucratic spirit, the weekend will end with "Poly Royal Festival Concert," featuring the music of high school wind percussion music. Once again, I am not making this up. Tickets are a mere $5 to $7 for students and $12 to $15 for non-students. Get those lighter, ready, because I'm sure the higher prices are for front row seats. Rock on! If the administration wants to bring back Poly Royal, they should do it the right way. It may be hard to imagine, but the spirit of Poly Royal didn't come from a round of golf or a musical setting of the Catholic mass for the dead. Eat your heart out Santana! If that doesn't say school pride, I don't know what does.

The next major event is the "annual open house-golf tournament" at the Avila Beach Resort. What this has to do with Cal Poly and its programs I don't know, but the thought of an assemblage of parents and administrators in Bermuda shorts playing golf is almost enough to make any red-blooded college student8on with enthusiasm.

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Children are not commodities to be bought online

A British couple paid $12,000 for a pair of twin girls who they found through an Internet broker who had previously placed the girls with another family in the United States. A judge in Birmingham, England, ordered that the pair of U.S.-born twins remain in temporary custody of social services.

The laws and rules governing adoption vary from country to country and from state to state. A trans-atlantic tug-of-war over American-born twins is an issue that skyrocketed the nation.

Alan and Judith Kilshaw of northern Wales in paid thousands of dollars to a San Diego-based service, whose opera­tor has since disappeared, accord­ing to an article at cnn.com. A couple in California is claiming they paid the same broker for the twins before the Kilshaws. And in the latest twist, a Missouri judge has awarded temporary custody of the babies to their biological father.

Unfortunately, while the major­ity of agencies, organizations and individuals follow the law and observe ethical practices, all do not. Two people and more frequently, in the press and in the courts, we see people paying the price for taking the shortcut to adoption. It is wrong to treat children who don't have a place to live as merchandise that anyone can buy or trade through the Internet.

Enter "adoption" into a common Internet search engine and within moments dozens of organi­zations pop up, listed under "Business and Economy," subcate­gory "Shopping and Service." Parents from across the country to one near the Kilo­shaws clicked their way to notoriety. The Internet twins were bought and sold online. The adoption facilitators, or brokers, are there to help and guide those who want to adopt. As much as we would like to use the Internet as a modern-day adoption agency, it is a more troubling procedure than the usual method and it is an easy way out of the hassle of a legitimate social process.

The interest of children should be a top priority. It's sickening that, in the 21st century, children are treated as merchandise. It's even more so that there are people who defend such horrific behavior. It is morally wrong to buy and sell humans (it is used to be called slaver­ry) on the Internet. It is reason­able to pay expenses of an adopt­ion service if one is not state­funded, but in this country, but these services should be nonprofit organizations.

Children are not commodities that can be traded on the Internet. The trading of children with no concern given to their welfare and the suitability of the parents is particularly worrying. The fact that potential parents could have a history of violent behavior does not seem to be addressed. Social services should immediately take these babies into care until suit­ability of the parents is established and laws are passed to stop this from happening in the future.

The people who adopt children shouldn't be determined by a first­come, first-serve basis. People who have the best family background and can provide for these children should have the ability to adopt them.
UC regent proposes initiative to stop collecting racial data

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man behind the 1996 voter-approved initiative that banned most state affirmative action programs wants voters to pass another initiative to stop the state from collecting racial information.

Word Connelly's American Civil Rights Coalition was given permission this month to start collecting the 1.2 million signatures needed to get the proposed initiative on the March 2002 ballot. The signature-collecting campaign is expected to cost $2 million.

Connelly, a University of California regent, said the state has no need for such race data.

"You can't discriminate, you can't give preferential treatment, so why the devil are you collecting the data," he said at a press conference Wednesday.

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The Titans host the Miami Dolphins in a battle of division champions in the first Sunday night game of the season on Sept. 9. Miami meets the AFC West champ on Oakland Raiders the following week.

It will be tough night from the start, playing the Titans and Raiders, who both won their divisions last season," said Dolphins coach Don Shula.

Winstein.

The Ravens, who set an NFL record for fewest points allowed, hit the hall in play against the Giants. "We're good hitters and a good pitcher, but we also have 2000 NCAA qualifiers," Poet said.

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winning three out of the last four games is getting quality starting pitching.

"Long weekend for starters, including myself, need to put together a good six or seven innings," Poet said.

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Cal Poly pitcher

"We usually need to pitch better," said UC Riverside head coach Jacob May. "But tonight we are giving bad we can't see to hit either. Defensive is the only consistent part of our team right now. We're struggling at the plate and on the mound and you have to be able to at least one of those well to be successful in college baseball.

To succeed and make the NCAA playoffs, a team needs to focus on every game, Price said.

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Softball plans to ride momentum

By Megan Munday
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team is looking to continue its four-game winning streak this weekend as it travels to Cal State Northridge for a three-game Big West Conference series.

The Mustangs came back from an eight-game losing streak with a three-game series sweep over UC Santa Barbara last weekend and a single game win over UC Riverside last Monday.

“Our wins against UCSB were important for us and helped with our confidence,” said head coach Lisa Boyer. “As long as we press forward and focus on the things we are doing right, we will do well this weekend.”

Cal Poly is 1-6 in Big West play and 16-20 overall. The Mustangs’ ERA is 2.78 and batting average is 242 this season. Northridge is 6-5 in Big West play and 22-19 overall. The Matadors’ team ERA is 2.31 and batting average is 222.

“On paper, our teams are very similar,” Boyer said. “This series is a big one for us given our conference standings.”

Northridge currently sits in fourth place in the conference. USA Today’s Top 25 Poll ranked the Matadors No. 2 last week, but this week they dropped to No. 26.

Cal Poly is currently sixth in conference standings.

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Non-conference UC Riverside on tap for Mustangs

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Uneven roads await — a steamroller is on campus.

The Cal Poly baseball team has started to pick up momentum after beginning the Big West season by taking two out of three games from Cal State Northridge last weekend. Add to that an 11-1 shellacking of Bethany College on Wednesday for the second week in a row, and Cal Poly is beginning to put together the pieces to a solid season.

The Mustangs improved their record to 22-12 with their win over Bethany. Six Mustang pitchers combined to hold the Bruins to one run on four hits. The offense was led by junior designated hitter Matt Milbue and junior shortstop Chris Hagenom, who each drove in two runs.

Next for Cal Poly is a three-game series this weekend with UC Riverside. Even though the games are non-conference, the Mustangs are not overlooking the Highlanders. Winning the series is still important.

“These games are important in the big picture,” said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. “The more wins you get at the Division I level, the better your opportunities are of making the playoffs. It’s important that we go there and find a way to

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Right fielder Chalon Tietje rounds third base last Sunday against Northridge.

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NFL schedule released by league office

NEW YORK (AP) - The Denver Broncos will play the opening Monday Night Football game for the fourth straight year, but this one will be at a new stadium.

The 2001 NFL schedule was released by the league office on Thursday. The defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens, the NFC champion New York Giants and the Super Bowl teams the previous season — the St. Louis Rams and Tennessee Titans — will each appear on “Monday Night Football” three times.

Traditionally, the defending Super Bowl champions are given the Monday night stage, but the Ravens will have to wait until week two when they host the NFC Central champion Minnesota Vikings on Sept. 17. Baltimore begins its season at home against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 9.

The Broncos will open Invesco Field when they host the Giants in the first Monday game of the 2001 season on Sept. 10. They become the first AFC team to open a season on Monday night four years in a row. The Dallas Cowboys held the record with five straight opening Monday night appearances from 1982-86.

The Giants played in four consecutive opening Monday night games