State slow to refine solar potential

Experts say Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's solar power incentive bill will not be enough to bring state up to par

Crystal Phend

California has been called the Saudi Arabia of solar power. But unlike the oil-rich nation, California has failed to take full advantage of its solar resources.

California is far behind other states, even New Jersey, but Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's recent bill to renew a solar power incentive program aims to bring the state up to par. However, local experts say it is going to take more than rebates and tax credits to catch up.

"It all sounds good on paper, just like the hydrogen economy, all the guys say the magic words," physics professor Leonard Wall said. "But when it costs the state money then we have second thoughts about it."

Solar panels absorb visible light from the sun to free an electron in the semiconductor material, usually silicon, that can then flow as electricity.

The solar panels are necessary if a substantial number of homeowners are going to install the typically $24,000 systems, said John Ewan, owner of local solar merchant Pacific Energy Co.

New Jersey is emerging as one of the most solar-friendly states, according to solareazzu, a Web site devoted to solar energy. New Jersey subsidizes up to 70 percent of the cost of some solar projects, the New Jersey Clean Energy Program Web site states.

However, California rebates have been declining for the past several years, Ewan said.

"Currently, we are not doing as well as some of the other states," Ewan said.

Schwarzenegger's proposal would replace the current incentive program, which will expire soon.

Solar power advocates say it is a better way of producing electricity because it does not pollute the air like traditional power plants and does not have a limited supply like oil, natural gas and coal.

The proposal makes sense for the state because solar homes actually produce more electricity than the grid.

Arnold to terminate junk food

Erica Werner

Students invent better way to snack

Cal Poly students won a national product development competition with a snack bar called 'Mizamonde.'

Nicole Stivers

Keep an eye on the shelves at the local grocery store, Cal Poly students have created a new snack bar.

A team of food science and nutrition students won first place in a national product development competition last month with their snack bar "Mizamonde."

The team came up with the name by combining the Spanish word mundo, meaning world, and Miss Almond.

"This project allowed us to work with something from beginning to end," said Marion Cook, food science and team member. "We learned about these things in class, but we actually got to do it; not hear about it or read about it."

Cal Poly nutrition and food science students designed, marketed and made a almond based snack bar called 'Mizamonde.'

The team heard about the California Almond Board-sponsored competition in one of their classes.

Food science senior Anne Boin wanted to create a prenatal snack bar for her senior project and decided to get a team together to enter the competition.

Food science seniors Cook and Patrice Country joined Boin to create a product. Food science professors, Hany Khalil and Anmar Obah, assisted the team.

The theme of the third annual Softball takes one of three in double-header losses

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BY THE NUMBERS

69 percent
Sixty-nine percent of Americans ages 18-29 support gay marriage or legal civil unions for gay and lesbian couples compared to 60 percent of those 60 and older.

41 percent
Forty-one percent of Americans ages 18-29 that voted in the 2004 presidential election believe gays should be allowed to marry.
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homemaker can use during mid-day peak electricity usage times, which results in savings on the power supply, Enoch said.

"A new power plant is going to cost twice as much as installing panels that can produce an equivalent amount of energy," he said.

One incentive is that as more are installed, the price will go down, Wall said.

"If we had a real boom the permit cost would go down," Wall said. "It's basic supply and demand."

However, one group on campus is researching a different way to reduce prices.

The research group led by physics professor Bob Echols has developed a solar cell using inexpensive polymer materials (an organic, carbon-based substance) as the semiconductor.

Although the polymer cells are less efficient, they can mean lower overall cost for solar panels. The polymer cells could reduce the price to one-fifth of what it is now, said physics senior Xerxes Steirer, who helps make the cells.

Physics senior Lewis Abra, who also works with Echols on the project, said he thinks solar power is a way to avoid future supply shortages in a sustainable way.

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Almond Innovations Contest asked food science students across the country to create snacks incorporating almonds.

Prior to developing the bar, the students surveyed numerous ingredients for their nutritional value.

"Mizamonde" contains almonds, flour, honey, whey protein, powdered milk and prunes.

We designed our bar to be a good source of fiber, calcium and iron," Coudray said. "These are all essential to a healthy pregnancy and overall health for women."

In November, the team submitted comprehensive reports about their bar. The reports covered a wide variety of product information, from how the bar was created to how it would be marketed.

The reports included a detailed description of the ingredient functionality, a nutrition fact label, market potential analysis and cost estimate.

"They utilized writing, food science, chemical and calculation skills," Khalil said. "All those skills came together for this project. They did a fantastic job."

In January, the team was notified that they were among four finalists in the snack bar category. They created samples of their bar and sent them in for judging.

The finalists were judged at the end of January by a panel made up of food technology professionals, culinary experts and almond industry representatives. The products were first evaluated on sensory attributes, such as taste and flavor.

The teams were then judged on production, marketing plan, packaging and feasibility of product development.

The Cal Poly team's "Mizamonde" placed first in the snack bar category and were awarded $2,500. The University of Wisconsin, Madison won the grand prize for their creation "Cone-cotons" and Cornell University's "Almond Nuggers" won in the portable snack category.

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The question session is an annual event at the athletics show.

"I feel that gay comments on junk food came in response to a questioner who asked what could be done to combat junk food in his state," Schwartzenneger said.

"First of all, we in California this year are introducing legislation that would ban all the sales of junk food in the schools," Schwartzenneger said.

Aides said later that the governor supports a bill by state Sen. Martin Fuentes, D-Norwalk, that would ban soft drinks at public schools.

The administration hopes to develop a more comprehensive legislative package dealing with junk food later in the year, said Chief of Staff Pat Clark. She said that despite Schwartzenneger's comment, all junk food might not be banned.

"I wouldn't say we're going to ban all junk food," Clark said. "We are just looking at additional bills that will deal with junk food at high schools....we're looking for healthy foods."

The several hundred fans at the Columbia Veterans Memorial Auditorium were invited to ask Schwartzenneger whatever they wanted, and topics ranged from finances to whether he wants to be president. With fellow former Mr. Olympia Franco Columbo at his side, Schwartzenneger spent about 50 minutes answering questions.

Many were detailed queries about workout routines. Schwartzenneger discouraged knowledgeably on how best to improve the delaid muscles, numerous repetitions, tailored to the three separate deltoid muscle groups, front, middle and back.

Schwartzenneger said he still does 30 to 45 minutes of cardiae each day and lifts weight about four days a week. He said his minor neck injury, lifting, but doctors banned it after his heart surgery in 1997.

A point, Schwartzenneger delivered what amounted to a motivational lecture after a questioner betrayed some encumbrance about his own fitness potential. Schwartzenneger told him to visualize his goal, even lower sights of the vision and work toward it.

"As you know, I'm a big believer of the vision," Schwartzenneger said. "Just be positive, and kick some butt."

At the men's bodybuilding finals the night before Schwartzenneger had called on bodybuilding to get rid of steroids, which are rampant in the sport. He got one question on the topic from a student body member.

The girl asked the governor to explain why he has said publicly he doesn't require his own past steroid use. Schwartzenneger reiterated that at the time he took the drugs they were new to the market and weren't illegal.

People shouldn't take steroids now, "they are harmful for the body, and if they are illegal," he said.

Schwartzenneger was asked whether he would consider running for president if the Constitution were amended to allow forborn-born citizens to serve in the office. As in the past, he said he's focused on governing California.

"I'm not saying no I'm not interested in it, but I'm not concentrating on it," he said.

Schwartzenneger also disclosed plans to reease an obscure docu­
mentary about his 1980 Mr. Olympia victory, called "The Comeback." The much better-known film about an earlier Mr. Olympia win, "Pumping Iron," was recently released by HBO.

Schwartzenneger said he was hop­

ing to do the same with the "The Comeback."

A female questioner told Schwartzenneger she was shocked at the disparity in the prizes handed out to female and male bodybuilders at the Arnold Classic. The top woman got $17,000 and a watch, while the top man got $100,000, a watch and a Hummer.

"As far as I'm concerned women should be paid more," Schwartzenneger said. But he said the economic reality is that men's body-­building is a much bigger show.
SAN FRANCISCO — A federal court in Mexico has ordered jeans maker Levi Strauss & Co. to pay $45 million to a former contractor wrongly targeted in a police raid seeking to crack down on clothing counterfeiters.

The judgment announced Monday by San Francisco-based Levi’s vindicates Mexico City contractor Coresuma, which sued the company for the fallout from a June 2001 incident at its plant. Accompanied by local media, Mexican police raided Coresuma looking for evidence of bogus Levi’s brands based on information provided by a company attorney. The brand-protection attorney set up the raid without getting the required company approvals, Levi’s said.

LOS ANGELES — A California woman sued to retrieve $150 million worth of family paintings stolen by the Nazis in mediation Monday by an Italian journalist Cialiana Sgrena.

Scott McCdellan said the car carried her car as she was being rushed to safety. "The results are opposite what is known about aspirin in men, where its benefit for stroke is limited and in ability to prevent heart problems is legendary. Since women proportionately suffer more-strokes and men more heart attacks, this is generally good news, specialists said."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Rival gang fighting for control of a provincial Dominican Republic prison set pillows and sheets ablaze Monday, starting a fire that killed at least 133 people after rescuers were thwarted by a jammed entrance, officials said. Only 26 inmates were rescued from the public jail in Higaya, 75 miles northeast of the capital on the island’s eastern tip, said National Police Chief Manuel de Jesus Perez Sanchez.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi insurgents set off bombs and fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons at military convoys, checkpoints and police patrols in a spate of violence Monday that killed 33 people and wounded dozens.

The terror group Al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for much of the bloodshed.

HEBREW, West Bank — Palestinian militants shot and wounded two Israeli border policemen Monday in an attack on a military post near a West Bank shrine, the latest attempt to disrupt a delicate cease-fire. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, reacting to the attack, said Jews would continue to live and pray in Hebron, endorsing the settler presence in the tense city.

Despite the violence, both sides reported progress on transferring West Bank cities to Palestinian security control after weeks of deadlock over whether Israel would remove army roadblocks outside the towns. The Palestinians had insisted on the removal of the roadblocks, which have severely disrupted life in the West Bank during more than four years of fighting.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A new county law aims to keep readers from seeking libraries in San Luis Obispo County have had their own rules banning offensive body odor since 1994, but the policy became law after the Board of Supervisors last month adopted an ordinance that lets authorities kick out odorous guests.

A strict code of conduct, officials argue, is needed to ensure one patron’s right to use a public library doesn’t infringe on the rights of another.

Yet, the law can raise tough questions for librarians, said Irene Macias, Santa Barbara’s library services manager. "What is bad odor?" Macias asked. "A woman who wears a strong perfume? A person who had a garlicky meal?"

SAN MARCOS — Elementary school students who launched a helium balloon to study weather patterns were astonished when it ended up on a farm in North Carolina.

Fifth-grade students at Richland Elementary on Dec. 2 set off the 12-inch balloon, which carried information on how the wind was blowing. On Feb. 19, a farmer in Asheboro, N.C., some 2,200 miles away, discovered the balloon's remnants.

Teacher Gary Nash said he initially doubted the farmer's wife, Carla Queen, when she contacted him to report the finding.

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WASHINGTON — One year after the launch of the most in-demand online college directory, thefacebook.com is being sued in a lawsuit and defending its popularity among numerous similar Web sites vying for a piece of the Internet phenomenon created by thefacebook.

ConnectU.com, a thefacebook-esque Web site launched more than two years ago by divya Narendran, twins brothers Cameron and Tyler Winkelvoss, is suing fellow Harvard peer Mark Zuckerberg the creator of thefacebook. Zuckerberg worked with connectU in its preliminary stages and connectU filed the lawsuit after thefacebook launched, due to the close similarities between the two sites.

According to Chris Hughes, the spokesperson for thefacebook, the allegations against Zuckerberg are false. He said that while Zuckerberg did work on an online database for dating among Harvard students called the Harvard Connection, it was a much different site from the current connectU.

"It was informal, never paid, nor did he have contact with them," Hughes said.

Zuckerberg estimates that the lawsuit will cost thefacebook over $300,000 to defend, "despite the fact that the claims of connectU are absolutely unfounded." He said that thefacebook is countersuing for "abusing the legal system," in order to try to regain lost revenue.

Despite the battle between the thefacebook and connectU, other sites such as myspace.com, etriculate.com, campusnetwork.com and studentcenter.org also exist on the Web, appealing to interests similar to those on the thefacebook.

David Clark, the creator of etriculate.com, launched his site in 2002 before the birth of the thefacebook, after transferring from Michigan State to Muskegon Community College. He launched it in order to create an easier way to meet people and network at a place where most students communicate.

"There was no communication, there wasn't even a school paper and I wanted to know what classes to take, which professors are the best ...so I wanted to make a social networking site to get to know people," Clark said.

Etricate includes a blog page, online shared photo albums, professor ratings and personal profiles. Clark said he thinks the reason his site didn't catch on three years ago is because people were not as trusting with the Internet as they are today.

"The guys who did the thefacebook were around at the right time," Clark said.

With little success at MGG, Clark stopped tending to the site for about a year; however, with the recent wave of new social networking sites popping up, Clark decided to re-launch his site this past Valentine's Day. His site is also available to any high school or college student.


Clark, now a junior at Ohio State, decided that by offering his site to high school students, he might be able to hook his users early.

"How do we get people to stop using thefacebook? We just get to them before they start," Clark said.

"We're finding the best reception with high school kids. It's a popularity contest." With only 110 members so far, etriculate still has a long way to go before it matches the 1.8 million users of the thefacebook.

"In general, college students return to the site to find information on their peers, to make connections with friends and acquaintances and to communicate with one another. It's a reference tool and a means for communication. I think that combination — and the fact that it's fun to use — keeps people coming back," Hughes said.

"Basically, I think it's another form of procrastination," Clark said.

Even with the popularity of the thefacebook, there are still some college students out there who are skeptical of the whole idea.

"It's like, do you want to be my friend? If you really need friends, the thefacebook isn't going to help you," said sophomore Christiana Scollin of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Scollin said that the thefacebook just caught on at St. Joseph's and is "the talk of the town." She hasn't joined it yet, because she said, "it's just not that cool.

"I don't want to buy into the stalker methods," Scollin said. "We don't need the FBI now because we have the thefacebook."
"Be Cool," the sequel to 'Get Shorty,' features John Travolta back in the shoes of Chili Palmer and mixed up in familiar trouble.

With characters connected through dozens of invisible money trails, everyone wants a piece of Palmer. There are many obstacles involving this same shlock, but most are pretty dull. Moons deary-gangsta manager (Vince Vaughn) who has the street cred of Vanilla Ice, and his gay wannabe-actor/singer wannabe (The Rock), don't want to let the singer go; neither does the shady businessman Nick (Harvey Keitel). And somehow, this movie's villain of choice, the Russian mafia, gets involved too. As does Sin Lea (of The Rock), Thurm an has become an action movie icon. In "Be Cool" she is purely average. She has a presence, but none of the devious energy she carried in her portrayal of the bride. The only two people who seem to be having any fun in this film are The Rock and Andre 3000. One of the best scenes in "Be Cool" involved The Rock, a "Bring It On" monologue and western-style music video. Surprisingly, this superstar wrestler and hip-hop icon holds the movie together.

Overall, "Be Cool" is entertaining and bits are outrageously hilarious, but it doesn't meet the standards of "Get Shorty." The movie is worth seeing, but don't expect too much; it's purely there for a few good laughs.
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Survey: Students' choice is quality

Have any of your friends ever come up with an idea in which you thought, "That's a great idea!" and then the question comes; "Wait, are you serious?" We wanted to gauge how serious students were about sustainability, so we conducted a survey. We wanted to see how many students said that sustainability was important in their choices. It wasn't surprising that 74 percent of students said that sustainability was a priority in any new campus development.

The top two reasons why students supported these improvements were: "The project is important to overall campus life" and "The project will be a great addition to campus." The top two reasons students were unlikely to support it were: "Satisfied with existing facilities," and "Don't believe students should pay for it." I wasn't surprised at the amount of comments we received on supportive and negative choices. I was surprised so many students took the time to voice their choice, but I wasn't thrilled with the low percentage of students who said that sustainability was a priority. There were many student areas that would greatly increase the feel for the project.

Most of the comments were supportive of the improvements. Here's what some of the students had to say about the improvements. The quote at the end of each story is the student's comment.

- "I think the dorms should be renovated and have more open space. I think the existing facilities are acceptable, but a bit worn down. It would be nice to give it a little face lift, but spending too much money will not benefit the students." — Student A
- "I'm not sure if it will be helpful to the students." — Student B
- "I think the administration should be open and透明 about their decision. I feel that the students are being manipulated into giving up their money. I don't understand why we have to pay for it." — Student C
- "I think it's a good idea. I would like to see more open space for the students." — Student D
- "I think the project will be a great addition to campus. I think the administration should be more open about their decision. I feel that the students are being manipulated into giving up their money. I don't understand why we have to pay for it." — Student E

Summary

The survey results show that most students are supportive of sustainability improvements. The top two reasons why students supported these improvements were: "The project is important to overall campus life" and "The project will be a great addition to campus." The top two reasons students were unlikely to support it were: "Satisfied with existing facilities," and "Don't believe students should pay for it." I wasn't surprised at the amount of comments we received on supportive and negative choices. I was surprised so many students took the time to voice their choice, but I wasn't thrilled with the low percentage of students who said that sustainability was a priority. There were many student areas that would greatly increase the feel for the project.
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State Spartans in a non-conference, home match-up Wednesday night. Cal Poly lost 1-0 before winning the second game 3-0.

Carol Forbes threw the shutout for the Spartans, also giving up four hits with five strikeouts.

Mustang hurler Eva Nelson gave up a homerun in the top of the seventh to Jessica Guillen for the game's only run. Nelson gave up four hits, one run and had four strikeouts.

"We played well with good intensity Their pitcher just shut us down in the first game," Condon said. "It was nice to come back in the second game and re-bound from the loss."

And re-bound they did. In game two, the Mustangs had five hits off San Jose State's Courtney Lewis. Madonna led the way for the Mustangs batting 2-3 with one run scored.

Chelsie Sontner, Chelsea Green, and Kristi Alvers all had an RBI for the Mustangs as they beat San Jose State 3-1.

Robyn Kontra allowed seven hits, but only one un-earned run, and had four strikeouts and six walks.

"It's nice when we score runs to take the pressure off our pitchers," Condon said.

The Mustangs will return to action next weekend, March 11-13 at UC Riverside for the UC Riverside Tournament before conference play begins.

-- Julie Condon, Staff Writer

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Linebacker Kyle Shorell had a game-high seven tackles, linebacker Donnie Baden had six, and corner back Michael Maye had three pass breakups.

Women's Golf

The Cal Poly women's golf team won the Cal State San Marcos Cougar Invitational by 10-strokes on Tuesday at the Twin Oaks Valley Golf Course in San Marcos, CA.

Jessica Huss finished third, with two other Mustang golfers who finished in the top six. Huss shot a final round of 79 after an opening round Monday of 74. Her two-round total of 153 was six shots back of San Marcos golfer Jennell French (147) and two shots behind Jody Chida-Donnef of Grand Canyon University in second place.

Heather McGinnis was two shots back of Huss in a tie for fourth when she finished with a solid 76 after an opening round of 79 on the par-72, 6015 yard course. Gina Drago finished sixth with rounds of 77 and 79.

Nicole Dishman and Jilayne Lovey rounded out the Mustang team in 16th (78, 82- 166) and 23rd (88, 77- 165).

Cal Poly as a team shot an opening round of 306 to hold a three-shot lead over the nine-team field on Monday. The Mustangs' final round of 311 pushed the team to a 10-stroke advantage over Oklahoma City and a 16-stroke advantage over Southern Nazarene.

Cal Poly returns to action on March 7-9, at the Montana Invitational held at the Palm Valley GC, Phoenix,AZ.

Track and Field

Cal Poly track and field athletes were six events in the season-opening UCLA Three-Way Meet field Saturday at Drake Stadium and Memorial Field.

In the women's events, Lauren Mulkey won the 1,500-meter run in 4:39.55 while Katie Murphy crossed the finish line first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:50.24. Kelly Dahl won the pole vault at 12-1/2.

In men's events, Mustang winners included Travis Morse in the 100-meter dash (10.69), Adrian Raak in the pole vault (15-7) and Ben Bruce in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:33.70). In non-first-place news, Luke Llamas was second in the steeplechase (8:59.60).
Big turnaround for men’s tennis

Seven was the key number this weekend for the Cal Poly men’s tennis team.

On Sunday, Cal Poly shut out Boston University 7-0 in a non-conference men’s tennis match Sunday at UC Irvine’s Anteater Tennis Stadium.

One day earlier, the Mustangs were on the receiving end, as Irvine administered a 7-0 thrashing.

Against BU, Cal Poly (4-9) won all six singles matches in straight sets. At No. 1 singles, Matt Baca was a 6-1, 6-3 winner over BU’s top seed, Barrett Wolf.

Fred Dewitte, Davey Jones, Brett Van Linge, Brody Saunders and James Powers also won in singles for the Mustangs. Baca also teamed with Van Linge for an 8-4 decision over BU’s top seed, Barrett Wolf.

On Saturday, the UC Irvine men’s tennis team defeated Cal Poly 7-0 in a Big West Conference match.

Brian Morton of UC Irvine defeated Baca 7-6 (6), 6-2 in No. 1 singles as the Anteaters swept the six singles matches.

The Mustangs split two of the three doubles matches to claim the doubles point. Seniors Brian Morton and Rye Kashibaواتز defeated Travis Crawford and David Jones 8-2 in the No. 1 match. Junior Peter Surapol and sophomore Aaron Ellis defeated Fred Dewitte and James Powers in the No. 3 slot.

Cal Poly’s only win came at No. 2 doubles as Brett Van Linge and Matt Baca teamed for an 8-4 decision against UC Irvine’s Mustafa Uzakan and Victor Lanni.

Cal Poly won UC Santa Barbara for a 1:30 p.m. Big West Conference match Wednesday.

Spring, football in the air

There were the standard signs of rust on display Saturday at the Cal Poly football team’s Spring Game, like Anthony Garnett’s two interceptions.

Then there were the things that made the game what it was all about. Cerdil Webb snaguing both of those picks, Webb, who backed up Garnett this past fall after transferring from St. Mary’s, debuted at cornerback Saturday, snagging two of the secondary’s three interceptions.

“This game was a chance for a lot of guys who haven’t played before — the redshirts and walk-ons — a chance to play,” said fifth-year Mustang head coach Rick Ellerton.

“That’s what spring ball is about — a chance for those guys to get a chance to play.”

Redshirt freshman quarterback Emlie Cooper hitScan Kennedy, another redshirt freshman, with a 33-yard touchdown pass, and Anthony Garnett, Frederick Hives II and Adam George all scored touchdowns on runs as the offense, dressed in white jerseys, scrimmaged the defense, dressed in green jerseys.

Four quarterbacks completed just five of 29 passes for 111 yards, with Garnett completing two of 10 passes for 64 yards and Mende, Cooper and Matt Bonham combining for just three completions. Kennedy was the top receiver with two catches for 41 yards. Hives finished with twelve carries and 48 of the offense’s 181 rushing yards.

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