Bush urges development of alternate fuels

President Bush's plan to make the United States less dependent on foreign oil would open an Alaska wildlife refuge for drilling

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WEST POINT, N.Y. — With gasoline prices soaring, President Bush urged Congress on Monday to encourage development of alternate fuels like biodiesel and ethanol to make the United States less dependent on foreign oil.

"Our dependence on foreign oil is like a foreign tax on the American dream, and that tax is growing every year," Bush said at the Virginia BioDiesel Refinery about 140 miles south of Washington.

Bush flew here, about 30 miles from Richmond, to visit a production facility for biodiesel, an alternative fuel made from soybeans that is cleaner-burning and American-made, but carries a higher price tag than regular fuel. It is often blended with conventional transportation fuel as an extender.

Before his speech, the president got a demonstration of how biodiesel is made. Bush was given a white hard-hat Chemtech that had been held on an exhaust pipe of a revved-up 18-wheeler, and deemed it clean enough to hold up to his nose.

"Biodiesel is one of our nation's most promising alternative fuel sources and by developing biodiesel you're making this country less dependent on foreign sources of oil," he said.

"Americans are concerned about high prices at the pump and they're really concerned as they start making travel plans, and I understand that," the president said. "I wish I could just wave a magic wand and lower the price at the pump. I'd do that. But that's not how it works."

He said the high prices confronting consumers have been decades in the making.

President Bush tours the Virginia BioDiesel Refinery on Monday, to see how the facility turns soybeans into fuel.

Bush urged Congress to enact energy legislation that he says addresses both supply and conservation issues in a bid to make the United States less dependent on foreign nations, particularly those in the volatile Middle East, for its energy needs.

Bush has attempted to set an example by placing the NuvaRing as a "comfortable" alternative to the contraceptive ring. The ring has half the estrogen of many popular oral contraceptives, and therefore causes fewer side effects and less hormonal fluctuations.

Despite these benefits, the NuvaRing has been slow to catch on. One reason may be the smaller advertising budget of Organon.

Many students eschew the newer birth control options in favor of the pill.

"Most people I know are just more comfortable taking the pill," recreation administration junior Brooke Kapouch said. "I've heard of the patch before, but I don't know many people who use it."

Registration restrictions to be modified

Lowering the number of units students can register for caused the average total unit enrollment to drop

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The maximum number of units students can register for during their first round of registration will be raised to 16 units beginning fall quarter.

The change was prompted by a study conducted by the school after the Winter 2005 registration changes took place.

"The original intent of going down to 14 units for the first enrollment was to more evenly distribute the classes over all of the rotations," said AS board member and psychology senior Daniel Ficalora. "That was successful. In the 12th rotation there were more classes available and more people were getting classes that were relevant to their major."

Spring quarter's adjustments brought unexpected changes to the college.

"Our average total unit enrollment dropped," Ficalora said. "We like to see our average at around 15 units and instead of it being up there it dropped a couple percentage points."

While students may have had an easier time registering, the drop in the number of average units taken would hurt the university as a whole.

"Our funding is dependent on the average number of units the students are taking," Ficalora said.

Another potential problem of this is discussed on page 2.

Supreme Court ruling will impact wine industry

In a 5 to 4 decision, the high court struck down shipping bans; 24 states will have to review their current laws

Michelle Locke
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NAPA — Vintners broke out the bubbly Monday and began talking calls from East Coast customers eager to order after the Supreme Court struck down bans on out-of-state wine shipments.

In Northern California, Iron Horse Vineyard co-owner Joy Sterling said her phone started ringing at 3:30 a.m. as word of the ruling got out.

"What's exciting is that this even

The widely-publicized birth control patch, Ortho-Evra, is the fastest growing hormonal contraceptive available, according to a study conducted by the manufacturer Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical, Inc.

Recent studies may give patch users reason to pause. ABC News reported that Ortho Evra users have a high risk to women under age 35. There have been 17 known deaths, and 62 life threatening complications, including blood clots directly related to wearing the patch.

Another lesser-known option of birth control is the monthly vaginal contraceptive ring, called the NuvaRing. The ring is proven to be as effective as the pill or patch.

The ring manufacturer, Organon, touts the NuvaRing as a "comfortable, flexible contraceptive ring that is about two inches in diameter, (the ring) releases a low dose of hormones that are needed to prevent pregnancy."

The ring has half the estrogen of many popular oral contraceptives, and therefore causes fewer side effects and less hormonal fluctuations.

It will definitely expand sales opportunities and, just as importantly, expand the reputation of New York wines because now people around the country will finally be able to get them," said Jen Trivice, president of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation.

"It's going to be sort of a snowballing effect. Wine writers will write about our wines, consumers will try them, so the industry will make more of them and that will create more consumers on the other end."

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Contraceptive
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Most doctors offer Ortho Evra and
the NuvaRing as options.
"We handle a number of birth con­
trol methods on campus, including the
patch and the ring," said Dr. Burr
Cochran, the head of medical services
for Health and Counseling Services.
"The NuvaRing is still considered a
medication like the others."
The future of birth control also
holds many possibilities. Researchers
at the ANZAC Research Institute in
Australia and Edinburgh University
have conducted separate, similar stud­
is on oral contraceptives for men. In
addition, many pharmaceutical com­
panies are working to develop a simi­
lar product.
"Hormones in these pills would sup­
press sperm production, theoretically
making the pill 100 percent effective.
As of now the results show effects to
be completely reversible.
"A male birth control pill is like the
holy grail. It would completely change
the way we view birth control. There
have been all sorts of attempts and
studies, but I have not heard of any­
thing that has yet to move beyond the
preliminary stages," Cochran said.
In addition, a male oral contracep­
tive would give men more control,
however the idea is somewhat contro­
versial.
"I wouldn't be opposed to taking a
birth control pill, but I'd wait for a
simple year," said Civil Engineering
junior Daniel Gangers. "Knowing the
long term effects is important."

Registration
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The number of units students can
credit to manually is it might slow stu­
dents' progress toward their degrees.
"We have to decide how we clas­
si student success. Is it that they are
getting more classes that are relevant
to their major, or is it that they are
taking a higher number of units? We
couldn't make that decision as the reg­
istration committee," Cochran said.
The registration committee was
unable to make the decision and the
task fell to Provost Bob Detweiler
who voted for the increase.
"It will be nice when we have high
priority," statistics junior Andrea
Hessel said. "When you're like 10th
or 12th in line that's when it's going
to be tough. It was so much easier
this quarter because I didn't have to
fight to get all the classes I needed."
The study has shown that some of
the registration changes have
brought improvements for students
and professors.
"Professors are seeing that their
rosters are more stable because peo­
ple aren't adding and dropping so
readily because of the e-permit proc­
cess."

Fuel
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August deadline for Congress to get
a bill to his desk. The House has
approved a plan with many elements
that Bush wants, though he opposes
the billions in tax breaks and subvi­
cides to energy companies that it con­
tains. The Senate has yet to act on
alternative legislation.
Bush's plan would open an Alaska
wildlife refuge to oil drilling as part
of its attempt to address supply prob­
lems. His focus Monday was on the part
of the plan that boosts support for conser­
vation and fossil fuel alterna­
tives. Bush has also offered proposals
to speed construction of nuclear power
plants and oil pipelines.
Monday's appearance was one of
three this week, in Washington and
around the country, that are designed
to turn Bush's focus back to his chief
domestic priorities after a foreign
trip. Last in the week, Bush was
pushing his free-trade agenda, partic­
sarily a pact with Central American
and Caribbean nations, and his pro­
posals to remake and strengthen
Social Security.

Wine
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state wineries to ship direct to con­
sumers while stopping out-of-state
wineries from doing the same thing.
Although states could respond with
outright bans, Robert Koehn, president
of the San Francisco-based Wine
Institute, pointed out that wineries in
other states are not likely to favor shut­
down all shipments.
At issue is the traditional system in
which wineries ship to wholesalers
who then ship to retailers and retail­
ers. A decade ago, only a handful of
states permitted wineries to ship
directly to consumers. But the number
expt to the mid-20s in recent years,
creating a confusing system where
some states allow all shipments, some
only allow in-state and some ban ship­
ing altogether.
Striking down the bans was expect­
ted to have the biggest impact on small
wineries who aren't big enough for
national distribution, and on the wine
consumers who love them.
"Those very small wineries, that
direct business is their livelihood," said
Kathleen Schumacher, president and
CEO of New Vine Logistics, a Napa­
based company that specializes in
wine shipping.
STATE NEWS

RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Two men trying to stop pranksters from harassing a cat have been changed with animal cruelty for allegedly setting their on fire and killing them with a pitchfork.

Nick Barragan and William Wallace allegedly killed the mother and three young opossums March 26 outside Wallace's home.

They were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in San Bernardino County Superior Court on one felony animal cruelty count each. If convicted, they face 16 months to 3 years in prison and a fine of up to $20,000, the dis-trict attorney's office said Monday.

LOS ANGELES — Two men disrupted an anti-development protest Monday by pulling a banner down from a tree and shredding it with razor blades, activists said.

Residents were protesting the Playa Vista development near Los Angeles International Airport when the men ran from a van to tear up the banner, which said "Stop Playa Vista Expansion" and supported a city council candidate, activist Paul Herzog said.

The incident was videotaped and police detained the two men, Herzog said. Neither a Playa Vista spokesman nor the police detective assigned to the case immediately returned calls seeking comment.

SANTA MARIA — A security guard at Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch testified Monday that he caught Jackson's accuser and his brother with a bottle of wine, and a maid told the jury that she saw adult magazines in the brother's backpack.

Defense attorneys in Jackson's child molestation trial called the Neverland employees to challenge prosecution claims that it was Jackson who exposed the children to alcohol and adult materials. — Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

ARTSBURG, W.Va. — Two young boys' game of hide-and-seek prompted a massive search involving dozens of people, a helicopter, military planes, but at least three K-9 units.

The unidentified boys — both about 5 years old — were found hiding under a bed in their grandmother's Darkeville-area home Thursday afternoon, about 9 minutes after they were reported missing.

"The kids had a game of playing hide-and-seek," said Berkeley County sheriff's Chief Deputy Kenneth Lemaster Jr. "It was a game to them." Almost all available law enforce- ment officers took part in the search. Local media outlets were contacted and crews aboard several West Virginia Air National Guard C-130 planes, already flying in the area, were asked to help and a Marland State Police helicopter also participated in the search.

One of the dogs eventually picked up the children's scent and started tugging on a blanket they were wrapped up in under the bed, Lemaster said.

"We had heard word that the two juveniles do like to hide a lot," Lemaster said. "Between 25 and 50 searchers took part in the effort, while more were on their way to the search area.

— Associated Press

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BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — The Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf Coast could be in for another bad hurricane season, a top government fore- caster said Monday. Conrad C. Lautenbacher Jr., head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, predicted 12 to 15 tropical storms, seven to nine of them becoming hurricanes and three to five of those major hurricanes, with winds of at least 111 mph.

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— Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SHANNON, Ireland — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Monday appealed to Syria's Arab neighbors to pressure Damascus to close its borders to foreign militants seeking to join the Islamic insurgency. She also voiced optimism about Iraq's emerging multi-ethnic government but pre-dicted difficult negotiations as constitutional deadline nears.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's new government vowed Monday to crack down on the killers of at least 50 people found slain in the past 48 hours and said insurgents were trying to cause open warfare between the country's Shiite Muslim majority and Sunni minority.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — An elderly Vietnamese-American couple disappeared during a Caribbean cruise and they probably fell overboard, officials said Monday.

The 71-year-old man and 67-year-old woman aboard the Carnival Destiny ship disappeared sometime Thursday between the islands of Barbados and Aruba, U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Omar Barrera said.

"The only logical conclusion is that they somehow fell overboard," Barrera said.

Investigators found a few of the couple's belongings, including a purse and sandals, out in the open on the third floor of the ship, Barrera said. There were no signs that it was a case of suicide. — Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

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Los Angeles (AP) — Moviegoers rewarded Jane Fonda’s return to the big screen by making “Monster-in-Law” the weekend’s top movie, though the comedy was short of a monster hit and the total box office slump continued for a 12th straight week.

The force is expected to return to the box office next week when the final chapter in the Star Wars saga, “Star Wars: Episode III, Revenge of the Sith,” hits theaters.

“Monster-in-Law,” which pits Jennifer Lopez against Fonda as her villainous prospective mother-in-law, took in $24 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. Fonda’s first major film role in 15 years was “Monster-in-Law,” “The Longest Yard,” “Troy” debuted with $46.8 million, which will be followed by “Star Wars,” which will be followed by several big films, including the animated “Madagascar” and the Adam Sandler-Chris Rock remake of “The Longest Yard.”

“There’s nothing wrong with ‘The Longest Yard,’” said David Tuckerman, head of distribution for New Line Cinema, which released “Monster-in-Law.” “Star Wars” will jump-start us.”

None of the major studios are planning any wide releases next weekend, figuring that any new movie will be buried by the sixth and final episode of George Lucas’ influential sci-fi saga.

“Star Wars” is going to turn everything around in a big way,” Paul Dergarabedian said. “Because it’s the final installment, it’s going to go beyond the typical sci-fi audience. It’s a cultural phenomenon. Virtually everyone has a vested interest in this movie.”

Amanda Strachan
MUSTANG DAILY

It’s been three years since Weezer released an album, and now the group has reemerged with “Make Believe.”

Rolling Stone calls the album a “breakthrough” for the group, but other critics place the album in the same ranks as Weezer’s three previous albums, which each received less than enthusiastic reviews.

It’s tough being Weezer because they still live in the shadow of the band’s “Blue Album.”

From it we got hits like “Buddy Holly,” the “Undone — The Sweater Song” and “My Name is Jonas.” But that was 11 years ago, so of course the band is going to have a different sound.

“Make Believe” keeps the band’s unique sound and adds some new twists. Lead single “Beverly Hills,” has a groove-pop sound remarkably similar to something Everclear, prior to its chorus, is pure Weezer.

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Take advantage of the great outdoors

If you have to do it walk outside to realize what an amazing country we live in. How often do you wish you knew that Peak more often or took a greater challenge and went white-water rafting? I certainly think about the great outdoors frequently. It makes me feel like I spend too much time on outdoor adventure trips and new wilderness challenges.

There are some great outings for challenging yourself offered by your fellow students, ASI, Poly Escapes and the Escape Route. Poly Escapes is a program offered through ASI in which students can lead trips ranging from mountain biking to mountaineering. There are so many great things about these trips including the challenge, the excitement and the low cost. Trip leaders are all volunteers, so their passion for the outdoors is obvious.

One day my friend Lilian told me she was leading a day trip with her through Poly Escapes up Reservoir Canyon and invited me to come along. What an amazing experience it was. The trip leaders were pointing out all sorts of plants and animals that I couldn't even pronounce. Ever since that day, Reservoir Canyon is one of my favorite day hikes in San Luis Obispo.

Day hikes are certainly not the only adventure available through Poly Escapes. There are introduction courses to rock climbing, surfing, canyoneering and so on. Whether you are in the outdoors or never ventured past your backyard, you are certainly welcome.

No matter what your experience level or trip desire is, Poly Escapes can provide it. Poly Escapes offers at least two to three trips every weekend. On these trips, students share the cost of meals and transportation so each outing is extremely inexpensive. Since Poly Escapes is an ASI program, the costs are also much less expensive.

Take advantage of the great outdoors.
Baseball
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for UC Riverside.
Despite losing two of three
games to the Highlanders a year ago at Baggett Stadium, Cal Poly
still holds an 89-5 advantage in the
series between old CCAA rivals dating back to 1970. The
Mustangs are 10-5 against UC
Riverside since moving to Division I in 1995. Cal Poly head
coach Larry Loy is 3-3 against the
Highlanders while Smith is 0-4 against Cal Poly.

Nothing new for Shull
For the third time this season,
Cal Poly senior right-hander
Jimmy Shull has been named Big
West Conference Pitcher of the
Week.

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Better than expected

Mustang Kelly Dahl hangers over the pole vault bar in the Five-Way Meet hosted by Cal Poly.

Bruce and Day earn honors

Cal Poly's Ben Bruce and Sharon Day earned Big West Conference Track and Field honors after the completion of the Big West Conference Track and Field Championships Sunday in Irvine. Bruce received Track Athlete of the Year, while Day was honored with Field Athlete of the Year.

Not good enough: Mustangs drop to No. 29 in nation

Jimmy Shall had two strong starts the past two weeks and earned Big West honors for the third time this season.

Steve Ponit, Tony Saja and Jimmy Shall will be honored before Sunday's 1 p.m. start.

POLY

Stat rack

more wins that Mustang softball had than Fullerton

190

What did you say?

"I wasn't really surprised to see (Fullerton) just because of their strength of schedule. They had big wins over top 10 teams."

— Jenny Carson

softball coach quoted in Tribune

Were you aware?

The Cal Poly baseball team had eight Big West Conference players of the week total this season.

Daily connection

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