California sets nation’s highest renewable power goals

By Adam Weintraub
Associated Press

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Jerry Brown on Tuesday signed legislation requiring California utilities to get one-third of their power from renewable sources, giving the state the most aggressive alternative energy mandate in the U.S.

California utilities and other electricity providers have until the end of 2020 to draw 33 percent of their power from renewable sources, such as solar and wind. They say that will lead to clean energy and job growth in the green energy sector.

"By the end of the decade, our goal is to make solar cost-competitive with other forms of energy; all other forms of energy," Energy Secretary Steven Chu told the crowd at the SunPower Corp./Flextronics plant. "This would be a game-changer for us, opening up a world of export opportunities, and California's innovators and businesses can help us achieve this goal."

Supporters of the higher standard said it will reassure investors and keep money flowing to develop alternative energy sources. They say that will lead to cleaner air and job growth in the green energy sector.

Critics of the legislation said it will raise electricity costs for California ratepayers by more than 7 percent, despite language in the legislation to approach receiving an office often already have their business started and utilize The Hatchery to help push them along. Those who choose to participate in competition with other students for one of the two scholarships offered will somehow present an executive summary or a business plan as a way to receive not just their office but also some "seed money."

"The Hatchery is a place for students to start their business while they’re still in school and to receive coaching, mentoring and advice," Dr. Tim Stearns, the executive director of the Lyles Center, said.

There are three different ways that a student can land a spot in The Hatchery. A student can apply to the Lyles Center for an office, they can apply for a scholarship, such as the Coleman Entrepreneur Scholarship, or they can enter in the Lyles Center Student Venture Challenge.

Students taking the more direct approach to receiving an office often already have their business started and utilize The Hatchery to help push them along. Those who choose to participate in competition with other students for one of the two scholarships offered will somehow present an executive summary or a business plan as a way to receive not just their office but also some "seed money."

Once in The Hatchery, students are required to show progress within their business. Meetings with advisors are necessary to ensure that they are able to keep the momentum going. In addition to the meetings, students need to re-apply to The Hatchery each semester to keep their office space.

"The Hatchery also serves as an outlet for these students to receive guidance and information from both seasoned professional and successful local entrepreneurs," Genelle Taylor, the associate director of the Lyles Center, said.

Students in The Hatchery can utilize these opportunities as well as ones offered by the Collegiate Entrepreneurs’ Organization Club. Through the resources provided, students can make connections and broaden their networks, which could potentially prove to be an invaluable experience.

The Hatchery has already seen students take advantage of their opportunities and fly the coop. Stephanie Reilly applied for the Coleman Entrepreneur Scholarship in her senior year of high school and came to Fresno State to begin building her business, POParazzi, before leaving New York after completing her second year. Other students have utilized The Hatchery over a number of years to help boost themselves up.

"My business has grown exponentially since I’ve moved into my office," entrepreneurship major Kenneth Borg said, who is also the owner of Dog Prints.

Borg applied for an office in the spring semester of his sophomore year at Fresno State after one of his entrepreneurship classes.

Borg has created a clothing line and a screen printing company that can be recognized by the Fresno State community through different clubs and organizations, including Fresno State Athletics.

"The Lyles Center has helped progress my business to the point where I could make a living off of it," Borg said.

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Get serious on the budget

Late last Friday night, the government narrowly averted a shutdown by agreeing to a $1.6 trillion budget compromise that has to include defense cuts, tax reform and Medicare and Social Security reform.

The way the government works means that. Which leads us to Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wisc.).

Last week he unveiled his budget proposal, and it craves the long-term deficit, albeit $1 trillion less than $14 trillion, but the $1.6 trillion deficit crisis has to include defense cuts, tax reform and Medicare and Social Security reform.

This is a budget compromise that would actually be an accomplishment.
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The California Republican Party pointed to one study that suggested the average Californian’s energy bill would go up 19 percent under the new standard.

“Industry in California already pays electricity rates about 50 percent higher than the rest of the country,” said Gino DiCaro, spokesman for the California Manufacturers and Technology Association. “With 35 percent, those rates are going to go up even more.”

Brown said he would look carefully at whether the new standard will drive up electricity costs but said increasing use of renewable sources makes sense for California and the country.

“I know one thing: Being dependent on foreign fossil fuel is not good for our economy, it’s not good for our security, and it’s not good for our climate.” — Gov. Jerry Brown

COMMENT: The Collegian is a forum for student expression. http://collegian.csufresno.edu

Club One Casino hit with two lawsuits

By Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A Central California casino has been hit with a pair of lawsuits alleging discrimination against older and Asian workers.

The first lawsuit filed in Fresno County Superior Court on Monday claims that since a new owner acquired Club One Casino in 2008 the downtown Fresno card room targeted about 30 employees over age 40 for termination or for unfavorable schedules and assignments so they would quit and be replaced with younger workers.

The second says Club One drastically curtailed the working hours of more than 25 Hmong dealers and excluded Asian dealers from working during high-profile poker tournaments.

Attorney Dave McNamara, who represents the casino, denied the allegations. He said that nearly 40 percent of Club One’s 325 casino employees are over 40 and 45 percent are of Asian descent.

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How will The Collegian’s editors spend spring break and Easter Sunday?

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News Editor Dana Hull: I’m going to Hermosa Beach and doing nothing but basking in the sun all week. Time to let the stress melt away so I can tackle the rest of the semester.

Features Editor Janessa Tyler: I’m going on a four-day Las Vegas adventure starting this Friday with my sister and several friends. It’s time to let loose before graduation next month!

Sports Editor Ben Ingersoll: I’m going to take my recently turned 21-year-old privileges to San Diego with three friends. What happens there stays there.

Arts & Entertainment Editor Maddie Shannon: I plan on working on a couple of class projects, as well as the fabulous Fashion Insert running in the Wednesday, April 27 issue of The Collegian.

Opinion Editor Danielle Gilbert: Chillin’ poolside with friends, a beer, BBQ and the sound of The Essential Paul Simon Collection playing in the background. Why? Because I am going to see Paul Simon in concert at the Fox Theatre in Oakland baby!

Copy Editor Vongni Yang: I’m taking a camping trip with some friends to the Central Coast. I’ll do some fishing, relax and enjoy my last college spring break.

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‘Dear Harvey’ portrays part of California’s LGBT legacy

By Karlena Franz
The Collegian

Fresno State theater students get a unique opportunity as undergraduates to work for the Experimental Theatre Company. Unlike other productions seen on campus, the ETC is a student-run and directed production with only advisor Daniel Herring to assist. Students submit a concept script to the board of directors, comprised of fellow students.

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6 Falling-out
10 Frenzied way to run?
14 Play the coquette
15 Length x width
16 Rogers once married to Tom Cruise
17 Fancy dinner dip?
19 Paradise of Genesis
20 ___ out a living
21 April forecast
22 Enticing
24 Cardinal, e.g.
26 When repeated, a vitamin B deficiency
27 Apple orchard spray, once
28 Ventilated storage structure for grain
32 Southern California--baller
35 Letter-shaped cross
36 Steam bath
37 Apple orchard spray, once
38 Bucolic hotel
39 plated
40 ___ out a living
41 ___ being equal ___
43 Earnestly request
45 Financial
46 Mongols’ tent
48 Playbill listings
49 Riches and Potsie’s pal
50 ___ time (eventually)
51 ___ of the senses
52 ___ packing (dismissed)
53 ___ in a million
54 Muffin type
55 ___ packing (dismissed)
56 California’s Santa ___
57 Spherical coif
58 Causes of rough coughing
61 Strong ___ ok
62 Cousin’s mom
63 Feedback
64 Vocal piece
66 Giggling sound
68 ___ out a living
69 ___ out a living

DOWN
1 Good news for a job applicant
2 Similar
3 With prongs
4 Joule fraction
5 Without germs
6 Zealous, as a supporter
7 Strike while the ___ is hot
8 Handful
9 More likely to stand in the back of photos
10 Yachtsman’s triumph
11 Caftan skirt
12 Sign of things to come
13 “I Have a Dream” speechmaker
18 Very uncommon
23 Decorative vases
25 Moe rapidly
26 Progress by springs
27 Take to the throne
29 ___ over the ground floor
30 ___ class member, now
31 ___ down (frisks)
32 ___ class member, now
33 “Assuming that’s true…”
34 Spreadsheet material
35 Sparkling headwear
36 Good news for a job applicant
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been talking about him high-pointing balls,” Williams said. “The types of touchdowns that he caught are the types of plays that he and I have been talking about and we’ve been working on. So I’m proud to see he applied that to the game.”

Although the redshirt freshman had a good evening, he stills knows that he needs to work on his game. “I think you can always do better,” Dean said. “I think I came out and tried to do my best today. I just want to keep on working on improving my game and come out in the fall better.”

Saturday’s scrimmage marked the first time Dean has experienced live action after he redshirted last season. Redshirting allowed him to soak in the playbook and learn the offense.

This improved understanding of the offense could bode well for his chances of playing in the first game of the 2011 season against Cal. “It would mean a lot,” Dean said. “It’s my first game coming in. As a redshirt, I didn’t get to play last year. It’s just a chance to prove myself and show everybody what I can do.”

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DEAN: ‘Dogs deep in receiving corps

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Rough series at San Jose State drops ‘Dogs in rankings

After splitting the opening series of Western Athletic Conference play last weekend, the Diamond ‘Dogs saw a slight drop in their national rankings.

Prior to the series against the Spartans, Fresno State was ranked No. 9 by Baseball America, but a 2-2 weekend record sunk the Bulldogs four slots and are No. 13 in the country.

Fresno State is currently 22-5 on the season and will host WAC foe Nevada this Friday in the first game of a four-game series.

On a positive note, Fresno State slugger Jordan Ribera got back on track in the final game of the San Jose State series, blasting in a three-run home run to help the Bulldogs win 5-3. After leading the nation in home runs just a season ago, Ribera has struggled through the first 27 games of 2011 with only two homers and a .233 batting average now.

Junior Dusty Robinson leads the team with eight homers.

Patel latest WAC golfer of the week

Fresno State junior men’s golfer Bhavik Patel snagged the most recent WAC golfer of the week honor for his play from March 28 to April 3.

Patel tied for third place at the OGO Santa Barbara Invitational on March 28 and 29 by shooting three under through three rounds, just one stroke behind the tournament leaders.

Track and field athletes improve at Mundo Challenge

Over the weekend the men’s and women’s track and field teams traveled to Sacramento for the Mundo Challenge hosted by Sacramento State.

Jonas Jordan/Thompson, a sophomore, sprinted to second in the 200-meter dash in a time of 24.55.

The invitational featured athletes from Wichita State, Portland State, Utah State, Sacramento State, UC Davis, Central Michigan and Nevada.
THIS WEEKEND
The Bulldog softball team hosts San Jose State in a pivotal conference series to keep Fresno State in the hunt for a WAC championship.

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Dean presents tall red zone threat

By Jerry Huerta
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