College Notes

New university may locate in Fresno

IRVINE, Calif. — Fresno might be the location for a 10,000-student University of California campus, said UC President David Gardner.

"This campus is not imminent, but the prospect is there," Gardner said. "Fresno is good because there is nothing in the north valley." The new campus might prompt UC overreaching, but other options are being considered. Among them are campus enrollments at Irvine and San Diego and broader general requirements for students.

Kent State suggests fee elimination

KENT, Ohio — A Kent State University committee of faculty, staff and students has recommended the elimination of a $20 general university fee paid by students during the third week of each semester.

Although the 10-person committee suggested that some fees stay (a $5 fee would be kept) drop the $20 fee because it is unnecessary with students.

Conservative students who opposed withdrawal fee said serving only as a "rustication fee" because of the cost of collecting it exceeds the money received.

Wesleyan proposes medieval studies

MIDDLETON, Conn. — Wesleyan University has proposed a major in Medieval Studies because of growing popularity of the classics.

The program would study the 300 A.D. to 1500 A.D. timeframe, with areas of concentration in art history, archaeology, literature and philosophy. The student would be expected to learn a second language and spend a semester abroad.

Fifteen students are currently studying for a medieval concentration within another department.

Food program increases enrollment

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A new food program, improvements in living quarters, and changes in recruiting policies have led to the biggest freshman enrollment on the University of Utah residence halls in six years.

"A lot of students had a misconception of what goes on in the dorms," Dan Adams, director of residential living said. "They were under the impression that living there was a big party." One of the changes included reviving the food program. In the past, the university had 450 residence halls on all you can eat basis at specific times. This year, student identification cards are used as charge cards and students may eat anywhere on campus.

College to build retirement village

MENTOR, Ohio — Lakeland College plans to build a retirement home on its campus to help recruit senior citizens to sign up for classes.

"We have 450 unutilized acres, and of that we’d like to devote 150 to a retirement campus for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Lakeland President James Carman said.

Retired people often complain they see only other old people, he said. "We want to miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youthfully oriented."  

Hazing imparrs recruiting of blacks at The Citadel

By The Associated Press

The Citadel is facing a 30 percent drop in applications from black students after a black cadet was hazed last fall, but the Charleston military school is a broadening minority recruitment efforts, a school official says.

"There is no way to deny that the incident, and the fact it continues to surface, is going to hamper our capacity to recruit," said Lt. Col. Isaac Motts, dean of undergraduate studies at the state-supported college.

As of last week, 65 black students had applied for enrollment this fall, about half the number the school usually receives by this time, Motts told the desegregation committee of the state Commission on Higher Education.

Last year, 116 black students applied to The Citadel; 52 accepted and 36 enrolled, Motts said. The college has 1,980 cadets.

Alba Lewis, chairwoman of the desegregation committee, suggested the school and its development council consider increasing the number and value of organization trips awarded to minority students.

On Oct. 2, live white top-preflshed wearing white sheets and towels entered the room of black cadet Kevin Nenmehr shortly after midnight. They shouted obscenities, and left a singly paper cross in the room.

The hazing resulted in investigations by the college, the State Affairs Association, the State and the Law Enforcement Division, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also has filed an $800,000 lawsuit against the school on Nenmehr’s behalf.

House tries to outlaw hazing when poses physical danger

By The Associated Press

The House tonight passed legislation Wednesday that outlawed fraternities and sororities at schools and colleges when it poses a physical danger.

The bill, authored by Rep. Tony Netley, D-Fl, in Charleston, passed on a voice vote. The bill had been scheduled to be voted final Thursday and sent to the Senate for consideration.

The bill says that any student who subjects himself to athletic events or military training would be subject to a fine of $500 and 12 months in jail.

Senate

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whether its effect will or not is irrelevant.

The report by the task force showed two-thirds of the students polled were in favor of repeopling the campus.

"The rationale behind it is that we don’t want a campus that will continue on with a daily fact that it’s history back on campus and keep them there," said Larry Zeloba, chairman of the sight-seeing committee.

The task force recommended that additional costs be funded by a $2 increase in Student Activity fees.

Zeloba said the club is considering a "northern" campus and may include a new sound system and wide screen television.

$105 million. Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee recommended restoring $9 million to next year’s budget cut for higher education. Until then, the state Education Finance Act, which was not included in the list of House priorities.

"We hope that they will now begin to consider including higher education as one of their priorities," Holdeman said. A $1,317 appeals-fund formula funding would it result in more than $60 million for the coming fiscal year. On the other hand, the committee cut 16 percent of all institutions of higher education.

Holdeman said that figure is the lowest he can remember.

Have a Coke and a smile

Braynt Ham, an employee at Coca-Cola of Columbia, stocks the Coke machine in Mason residence hall. Senator and sailor Cole is the biggest believer in the machines, but that Diet Coke came a close second.

Increase

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said, "We’re not talking about research institutes this time, we’re talking about getting information."

Dennis took the floor to debate the issue, creating a filibuster so that no other senators could ask questions or respond to his objections.

He called the resolution a "took piece of paper" and suggested a different action than a senate resolution.

The senate was forced to adjourn while Dennis held the floor, so the resolution will continue to be debated next week under old business and he will resume the floor.

Faculty Senate

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articles by Dennis and others.

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