California DREAM Act under debate

By Luke Shaffer
The Collegian

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed into law the California Development, Relief and Education of Alien Minor Act, also known as the DREAM Act. Opponents of the law have raised questions of the cost and effect of the bill.

On July 9, Brown signed Assembly Bill 131 also known as part one of the California DREAM Act, which will give undocumented students access to private scholarships and grants. The law will take effect on Jan. 1, 2012.

The signing of AB 131 soon followed on Oct. 8 giving undocumented students access to financial aid at public universities and community colleges. The law will take effect Jan. 1, 2013.

Fresno State student Alex Chavez said the California DREAM Act is not only an education opportunity but rather a benefit for the California economy.

"New Mexico, which has their version of the DREAM Act, has granted in-state tuition and financial aid, [the state] has been quite prosperous," Chavez said.

Critics are concerned with the cost of the new law. "The state has a big deficit. When did we get this extra money to give away?" Fresno State student and chairman of Fresno State College Republicans Matt Shupe said.

The California of Finance estimates about 2,500 students will benefit from AB 131. The law will cost the state $14.5 million which is 1 percent of Cal-Grant funds.

"I wouldn't want to call it a cost but rather an investment," Chavez said. "When we talked about American kids getting an education, we call that an investment but that's not the case with undocumented students.

"These are tax dollars that our parents have paid too and they are long overdue," Chavez added.

Assemblyman Tim Donnelly in an opinion piece for the UC Berkeley newspapers stated that the California DREAM Act is an incentive for future immigrants. "Students who are in the country illegally cannot legally get a job in California."

So arguments that this is an investment are, at best, misguided," Donnelly added.

Donnelly along with other opponents of the new law, have begun collecting signatures to overturn AB 131 which they see as unfair to California students.

"Conservatives will argue that we (undocumented students) are taking seats and I believe that we're not," Chavez says. "I want to defend that by saying that I'm competing for my seat at this university just like everybody else and we're not taking their seat.

To qualify for this new legislation, students must meet certain requirements such as having attended and graduated from a high school after

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13 Occupy Fresno protesters arrested Sunday

By Samuel Cosby
The Collegian

About 13 Occupy Fresno protesters were arrested Sunday morning at 3 a.m. and were later released at 1 p.m. by Fresno Sheriff’s deputies, according to Occupy Fresno’s official Twitter. Since Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Occupy Fresno movement has been operating without a facility use permit. The group received a final notice, or a "move immediately" notice, one of the protesters Steven Avila said. The eviction notice warned the group if they continued to protest in Courthouse Park for future goals, Fresno could be fined or possibly imprisoned.

Sunday morning around 3 a.m., sheriff’s finally decided to take action, according to the group’s Twitter page. Over 30 sheriff’s deputies in riot gear invaded the camp, and after a few hours more than a dozen Occupy Fresno protesters were arrested.

Avila, who is also a senior at Fresno State, explained that the group reached a general consensus to not reapply for their permit expired.

"We originally applied for the permit not expecting to get it," Avila said. "We felt that showed an attempt to at least comply with the local or county laws."

Avila explained that after the group received their permit, the county office began tacking on multiple clauses and addendums.

"They were basically telling us we have no say, and that they can put whatever they want on this permit," Avila said. "Not anywhere does it say that we allow them to do this."

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Students and faculty unite for education rally

By Samuel Cosby
The Collegian

Fresno State students, members of the California Faculty Association and other universities across California will band together Tuesday, Nov. 8, in order to "Rally for Education."

The rally is focused on getting student involvement and recognition for the increases in student tuition, as well as continuous pay cuts.

Occupy Fresno is also working closely with the rally as the two groups have similar goals. Fresno State alumni and rally organizer Jesus Mendoza said, "We want to highlight the issues." Mendoza said, "Including the $2.5 billion that students will see in budget cuts this December."

"These cuts will be passed on to the students, families, parents and work-

ers," he continued. "In general we just want to get this point across."

One of the students participating in the event is Duria, a senior at Fresno State.

"I feel like with the tuition increases, this is something that really affects me," Duria said. "If the tuition keeps going up, I won’t be able to continue..."
Individual mandate is unconstitutional

By Yishali Aboch

Ever since 1977, the year the Supreme Court stopped mul-

If the Court upholds the govern-

ment’s claim of authority to regulate

ments indistinguishable from one

other and incapable of resisting the
government’s violent centralization.

Now, some may not be troubled by

the prospect of thoroughly central-

ized power, but perhaps they should

consider the irony of a nearly unlim-
nated national regulatory power

rests on a dangerously unbalanced

agement of the Constitution states

that certain individuals in the arena

of health reform has been both useful

and necessary. If the Court upholds

the government’s claim of authority

to regulate a decision whether to enter

a market is without judicial review.

The mandate is said to be “essential”
to the national government. Failure
to comply would trigger a penalty, raising
time over, and collected by the IRS.

The mandate’s said to be “essential”
to the government’s regulatory scheme
which aims both to expand coverage
and to contain the skyrocketing cost of
the insured to include younger and
healthier individuals.

There is no dispute that health care
and health insurance are involved in important constitutional
matters that can be regulated by Congress under the Constitu-
tion’s enumeration of powers. The whole
point of enumeration was to announce
that Congress could not legislate on
matters not listed. Why bother to enu-
murate powers at all, if the Commerce Clause covered everything and
the mere fact that some everyday activity had an economic dimension was suffi-
cient to justify national regulation?

Americans have grown accustomed
to governmental interventions that
might have seemed unwarranted
and oppressive to the authors of
the Constitution, but one of the great
virtues of republican government is that
it enables a people to take stock of its
condition, compare its present with its
past and, if it finds itself rapidly
losing ground, to take action. It’s
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going to school, especially if I want to do a graduate degree."

Duria got involved in the rally when someone in her social science class brought it up as a project idea. Duria then started researching into some of the edu-
cation and tuition bills passed by the Board of Trustees in California. "One of the bills is SB181; possibly the most recent to go through free policy," Duria said. "We’d like to bring this to people’s atten-
tion because we say we must be warned three months in advance of any fee increases."

One of the other bills the group is in favor of is SB 70, which would increase the cost per unit in community colleges. Students will see an increase in cost from $26 per unit to $46 per unit. Duria said, "When they voted on it, it had to be passed with a major-
ity rule," she said. "There was only one person who voted against it. Hopefully with the rally and the attention this to the attention of students and peo-
ple will change their minds."

The rally will start at noon in the Free Speech Area at Fresno State. There will be many guest speakers, multiple keynotes speakers, Duria mentioned. Of these speak-
ers Lady Weston of the English department and chair of the California Faculty Association. Weston expounded on his discomfort with the workload increase that teachers have been experiencing.

"We’d like to see a rational economic system that benefit undocumented students," Duria explained that the school system is handling them, and that the movement worked together to close their Bank of America accounts and to transfer their money to smaller, local credit unions. The group even pro-
tested outside of one Bank of America until the branch closed its doors and locked up. On Saturday, the group also did the same for Chase Banks. "The Move Your Money Day" urged members to close their accounts with the big bank chains and was a part of the larger national movement.

Sanchez explained that the group also worked on a smaller local scale by attend-
ing school board meetings and asking questions of the board members. "I think it’s great that people are getting politically active and politically aware," Sanchez said. "We want people to see this as a small local issue and that we are fighting for their rights and pensions. The most opposition we are getting is from the county itself."

So far the Occupy movement has gained momentum on a worldwide scale. The groups, tired of pay cuts, foreclo-
sures and bank bailouts, have spawned off of the Occupy Wall Street movement. So far, whether by coin-
cidence or persistence, the group has got the Bank of America to rescind a proposal that would charge members for using their debit cards. Sanchez thinks that even if the protesters are removed, the movement in Fresno will continue on.

"I expect this to go on, prob-
ably about another month," Sanchez said. "I don’t believe these movements ever die. They just take on new forms in different ways."

Avila said that if the group is removed, they will move, and continue their protest elsewhere.

"The movement is indefi-
nite until we are satisfied," Avila said. "We plan on being present in a presence. If we are moved, we will redeploy to another spot."

DREAM: Event to help guide undocumented students

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Fresno State student Luis Ojeda (middle) informs students of the California DREAM Act.

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The rally will start at noon in the Free Speech Area at Fresno State and includes multiple guest speakers, keynotes speakers, and workshops among other issues. There will be presentations and workshops among other presentations for students and parents.
Fresno State Democrats offer students a plethora of opportunities

By Dylan Patton
The Collegian

Politics are involved in almost every aspect of life. School, work and church are places you are more than likely to face some form of political discussion. A club at Fresno State has found a way to not only address political issues, but created a way for students to get to know one another.

Gilbert Felix is the president of the Fresno State Democrats. He has been the club president for two years. He first showed interest in the club while he was attending Fresno City College. Felix already had friends in the club and even helped out when he could.

Alexandro Garcia serves as the club's secretary. He had previously been the club's treasurer. He was encouraged to join by many of his friends who had joined the club.

"I joined to help strengthen and build up its activity and membership," Garcia said.

Garcia has benefitted from being in the club as a student. "Being a center for volunteer, internship and work experience opportunities has been the best thing Fresno State Democrats has had to offer," Garcia said.

Felix said that in order to qualify for membership a candidate must be a student at Fresno State and a Democrat. He also mentioned that any non-Democrat student may attend meetings as a guest.

Justin Cape had recently joined the Fresno State Democrats. This marks the first semester he has been in the club. He has since been impressed by the possible connections he can make and the chance to help his community.

"I had recently become politically involved. I wanted to take action," Cape said.

The Fresno State Democrats try to hold as many fundraisers as possible. It turns to the Fresno County Democratic Party for help in fundraisers, and ideas for fundraisers.

The club also held a special voter registration event. Felix referred to it as a "bounty program." This meant that for every voter registration that was filled, the club received $1.

Felix hopes that current members will be involved. He also hopes that they will learn values and spread those values to family and friends.

"They get to see first hand how politics work," Felix said.

Garcia likes the opportunity to do volunteer work.

"I like that we are the first to hear about or be called upon as a premier volunteer force on or off campus," Garcia said.

Felix knows that there might be other students out there who might be interested in joining. He listed off several perks to joining the club. Such as free food given out at club meetings, students who join and participate are given a chance to expand their connections with political parties and local labor unions.

Cape sees being in the club as a chance to improve one's "social well-being."

"California Democrats is where you want to be," Cape said.

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— Alexandro Garcia, Club Secretary

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A new kind of Christmas special

By Dylan Patton
The Collegian

Every year we are bombarded by an onslaught of Christmas specials. Some are cute and cuddly, others make us cringe. “A Very Harold And Kumar 3D Christmas” is a unique Christmas special. It will make you laugh at things that probably should offend you. But you have to give the film a little credit for being so bold to offend almost everyone possible.

Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) are two lovable stoners who first took us for a spin as they went on a journey to “White Castle,” then were thrown in the infamous Guantanamo Bay prison. Now they will attack Christmas with the same lewd drug and sex-fueled jokes they are known for. You’ve been warned.

Since the last film, Harold has become quite successful. He has a lucrative job on Wall Street. He has a beautiful wife, Maria (Paula Garces). Christmas is coming so it’s time for the in-laws to visit. Harold is especially nervous about dealing with the imposing father-in-law, Mr. Perez (Danny Trejo). Harold is a nervous wreck, trying to make sure he gives a good impression of himself, and of course Kumar is on his way to make things as difficult and amusing for the audience as possible.

Kumar shows up with a package that was sent to him by mistake. After delivering it, hijinks ensue. The more these two try to stay away from trouble, the more trouble they get into. From running away from Russian gangsters to running into their old friend NPH (Neil Patrick Harris), Harold and Kumar find themselves in one hell of a Christmas story.

If you’re a fan of the “Harold and Kumar” movies, you’ll not be disappointed. If you aren’t, you will most likely be offended. There are plenty of sex, drug and religious jokes to make you wish you saved the $10.50 for a rainy day. But then again, the movie is rated R. What did you expect?

The movie does create a multitude of whacky moments. A teenage party filled with sex and drugs is crashed by a Russian mob boss who comes to believe that Harold and Kumar were trying to de-flower his daughter. A young child also tries cocaine and marijuana for the first time. (I told you it’s offensive).

Harold and Kumar run into NPH at a production show rehearsal totally unplanned. Unbelievable yes, but if the plot were believable the movie would be very boring.

Director Todd Strauss-Schulson takes over the directing for this installment. He manages to keep the shock and awe of the previous entries. For better or worse, he kept the spirit of the series.

The 3D effects really were not impressive. If anything, they added a factor of disgustingness to the movie. As a heads up, skip the extra fee and just watch it in 2D. Seeing eggs being thrown in 3D seems interesting, but not for an extra ten bucks. If you’re a fan of the series, you’ll enjoy the latest installment. But the 3D effects? They hurt more than help the movie.

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Word of the Day
To drink water directly from the faucet.
The ‘Dogs lose heartbreaker in WAC championship game

By Angel Moreno
The Collegian

On paper, second-seeded Fresno State dominated the WAC Championship game and was set to celebrate its second consecutive tournament title, but the game isn’t decided on a stat sheet. The ‘Dogs were handed their first loss on the new soccer and lacrosse facility, which Fresno State its first loss on the new conference maker, as the Aggies handed Fresno State with her two shots, but couldn’t find the net. Junior Callie Hancock led the offense down the field again to get scoring position. The drive ended with Carr finding Wylie for the 26-yard touchdown pass. Carr’s third of the game, to cut Louisiana Tech’s lead to 41-21. Carr finished the game going 26 of 48 for 290 yards and three touchdown passes. After that, Fresno State was forced into catch-up mode. Frustrated by the Aggie defense, Castain let her emotions get the best of her and was ejected in the final minutes of the game. This proved to be a major blow to Fresno State as it left the squad one woman down. With the clock winding down, Fresno State pressed on, looking for any chance at a goal. The ‘Dogs were hoping to force overtime before the referee’s final whistle, but couldn’t knot things up at 1-1. Fresno State closes out a memorable season at 11-5-5 overall, and 4-1-2 in the WAC. Seniors Dodd, Nizzoli and Kendall VanDine were named to the all-tournament team in their final game in Bulldog red. Zwaschka gave some thoughts on the outcome of the game. “It was a team effort,” Zwaschka said of his defense. “Utah State has the mentality to not get scored on and it has served them well all year. In this instance it was no different. We had some chances, but credit to them. They were desperate to keep it out and they did exactly that.”

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Rouse’s play wasn’t enough as Louisiana Tech cruised to a 41-21 victory to knock Fresno State’s conference record down 2-2 on the season. After the game, head coach Pat Hill gave some thoughts on his team’s demoralizing defeat. “We gave up some big plays and dug ourselves quite a hole,” Hill said. “Once we dig that hole, it really gave all the advantage to them.” With the loss, Fresno State’s bowl chances took a hit, and now it would need to win its remaining four games to become bowl eligible. The Bulldogs will face New Mexico State next Saturday. The Aggies are coming off a 63-16 loss to Georgia.

DOGS: Next week’s game against New Mexico State is a must win
Fresno State stumbles in crucial WAC contest

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

Fresno State was fresh off a bye week and welcomed another Western Athletic Conference opponent, Louisiana Tech, to Bulldog Stadium for a game with conference title implications. Louisiana Tech was without its starting quarterback Nick Isham, but started off fast with backup Colby Cameron finding his top target junior wide receiver Quinton Patton for the 45-yard touchdown reception to jump out to a 7-0 lead.

On the next drive, Cameron duplicated what he did on the first drive by leading Louisiana Tech down the field with a variety of plays. He would end the drive with a 22-yard touchdown pass to Patton to extend the Bulldogs’ lead to 14-0.

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The offensive line started to get the better of the Bulldogs’ defense, and Cameron found wide receiver Myles White for another big touchdown pass. This time it was of the 75-yard variety to give Louisiana Tech the 31-7 lead.

With only a couple minutes remaining at the half, Louisiana Tech kicked a field goal to extend its insurmountable lead to 34-7. Louisiana Tech still wasn’t done after the half as it drove down the field on its first drive with Cameron having its fingerprints all over it. Cameron would find junior receiver Richie Casey for the six-yard touchdown pass, giving Louisiana Tech the 41-7 lead. Cameron finished the game going 17 of 32 for 358 yards and four touchdown passes.

It was a tale of two halves as Fresno State came out of the break looking like a different team, perhaps because Louisiana Tech took the foot off the pedal a bit. After giving up the first score, Fresno State’s defense put the clamps down on the Louisiana Tech offense holding the unit to just one second-half score.

The offense also played like a different team behind Carr’s arm. Carr utilized his playmakers throughout the drive. Carr’s main playmaker, sophomore wide receiver Jalen Saunders, made the biggest play of the drive as the Bakersfield Christian High School graduate found him for the 16-yard pass in the back of the end zone to cut into the lead, 41-14.

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