Students confront Welty, discuss concerns

By Jakob Smith
The Collegian

More than 200 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Peace Garden Tuesday afternoon to discuss their demands with California State University, Fresno President John D. Welty.

The first part of the meeting was set up as an open forum debate between President Welty and the public. Representatives from student organizations sat at a table with Welty and Mauro Carrera, who served as the moderator for the event.

These representatives posed questions to Welty based on a list of demands that was given to the administration during the walkout two weeks ago.

The representatives and Welty were each given five minutes to make their initial statements regarding each demand. Then each side was allowed a three-minute rebuttal, with Welty having the last word.

Welty agreed to address each demand individually and decide whether or not he could approve it. Carrera said that if Welty needed consultation on a specific demand, he could discuss it with officials and give a final answer on November 13.

The second portion of the meeting was an open question and answer session, with the floor open to anyone who wanted to address Welty.

The majority of the questions posed by the audience dealt with the finances of the university, as well as Welty’s personal finances. “Not everything is transparent,” said ASI senator Jamie San Andres. She expressed a desire for Welty to open up more information to the public.

The documents San Andres wanted included budget books with information on the Save Mart Center and Campus Pointe.

Welty said that while Campus Pointe does sit on campus, the property has been leased out to private developers and their budget books are not the property of the university. He also said the university goes through an annual audit of the books. San Andres called for Welty to support the bill AB 656, which would tax oil production in California and use the profits to support higher education.

Welty said that he did not fully support the bill in its current state. He said in order for AB 656 to be effective, there would need to be a provision guaranteeing that money from the bill would be in addition to already established government funding. Otherwise, AB 656 could potentially be used to replace existing funding, thus raising no additional money for higher education.

San Andres also asked Welty to justify his pay raise in 2007, which brought his salary up to $299,000, as well as his free housing and travel perks.

Welty responded that salaries across the university are lower than the national average. He also stated that salary decisions were not his to make.

“Will you cut your salary by $52,000? Will you ask Chancellor Reed to cut his salary? Will you give up free travel?” — Jamie San Andres, ASI Senator, Social Sciences

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President Welty, now with welts

Yesterday, the president of California State University, Fresno took questions before a panel of students in the Peace Garden.

The setup was nice, complete with a long barricade and police scattered throughout. Welty was placed at the bench with a moderator in between Welty and the student speakers, and they even had Pepsi-brand bottles of water on the table for product placement.

The actual event was much less civilized.

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Dr. Elizabeth Swanerig, of the Women’s Studies Program, announced that she only makes $1,750 a month to help her because her parents didn’t work and she could not afford health care. She asked if they could meet later.

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by Samantha Thompson Smith
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Taking one small step for men, one giant leap forward for gentlemen.

By Danielle Gilbert
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As crimson and cream canes dropped, feet stepped. Stroking, fingering and staffs congregated at the mouth of the Henry Madden Library, forming a ring-shape around a chanting step team. Bystanders tore through the crowd of spectators for a visual window to place an image to the slapping sound that echoed through both the Pence Gallery and the Free Speech Area.

This was that of canes being driven with great force into the concrete by the Pi Beta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. step team. To some, a cane may just be a hollow staff, a toothpick. Whether it is a constant reminder of the brotherhood principles, God, family and school, used as a prop in a step show or hanging from their back pockets, the cane is an honored tradition that will continue to be handed down to future fraternal brothers. For mass communication and journalism major Tyrone Brazzell, that tradition was literally handed down by his father.

“I heard about Kappa Alpha Psi through my dad,” Brazzell said. “He was a Kappa at Tuskegee University in Alabama and I followed in his footsteps as a Kappa at the Pi Beta Chapter.”

As a member of the six-man step team, Brazzell said that being a steper and a Kappa Alpha Psi has enriched his life.

“Most beneficial thing I have gained from being a Kappa Alpha Psi is its value system,” Brazzell said. “It has taught me the principles of how to be a better person as well as a better leader, brother, son and nephew.”

Aside from the cane, Kappa Alpha Psi, also known as the “pretty boy” chapter, use a combination of handclaps, feet stomps, vocal chants and Greek symbols to produce a rhythm with their body as their only instrument. Each member specializes in either stepping, twirling or a mixture of the two. However, the most difficult part is the balancing act between stepping, twirling and being consistent.

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The sound was that of canes dropped, feet stomped. The public is likewise smitten, except for a few nut jobs who look like humans except a lot prettier. “Don’t be fooled,” Brazzell said. “They are the president’s supporters and delight his detractors.”

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By Glenn Gavin
McClatchy Newspapers

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News Briefs
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It will help continue student endeavors to plant native vegetation, conduct additional river cleanups, and run a summer river education program for local elementary children.

Gloomy job forecast
WASHINGTON — The pace of job creation will lag even as the U.S. economy recovers, White House budget director Peter Orszag warned Tuesday, adding that the coming months “will continue to be difficult ones for American workers.”

Orszag, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the economy is “somewhere between” the stages when hours worked increase and additional workers are hired.

“At a time when the economy isn’t going to brighten immediately, as the contrast between the recently reported GDP numbers and the unemployment numbers that we are expecting later this week will likely illustrate.”

Economists surveyed by MarketWatch expect that nonfarm payrolls shed 159,000 jobs in October and that the unemployment rate will tick up to 9.9 percent.

Two students attacked on Halloween
SAN JOSE — A San Jose middle school is reeling with grief and shock after learning of the attack because detectives were still looking for leads and suspects.

A 13-year-old boy was attacked while trick-or-treating in East San Jose. “The motive appears to be gang related,” said San Jose police spokesman Sgt. Ronnie Lopez. “We’re devastated.”

Principal Orlando Ramos said the two boys who were out on Halloween night were A and B students with a clean disciplinary record and not involved in gangs. Ramos said.

The 12-year-old was listed in “grave condition” at a hospital Monday night. The 13-year-old was sent home after treatment for his wounds, which were not life threatening.

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It will help continue student endeavors to plant native vegetation, conduct additional river cleanups, and run a summer river education program for local elementary children.

Gloomy job forecast
WASHINGTON — The pace of job creation will lag even as the U.S. economy recovers, White House budget director Peter Orszag warned Tuesday, adding that the coming months “will continue to be difficult ones for American workers.”

Orszag, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the economy is “somewhere between” the stages when hours worked increase and additional workers are hired.

“At a time when the economy isn’t going to brighten immediately, as the contrast between the recently reported GDP numbers and the unemployment numbers that we are expecting later this week will likely illustrate.”

Economists surveyed by MarketWatch expect that nonfarm payrolls shed 159,000 jobs in October and that the unemployment rate will tick up to 9.9 percent.

Two students attacked on Halloween
SAN JOSE — A San Jose middle school is reeling with grief and shock after learning of the attack because detectives were still looking for leads and suspects.

A 13-year-old boy was attacked while trick-or-treating in East San Jose. “The motive appears to be gang related,” said San Jose police spokesman Sgt. Ronnie Lopez. “We’re devastated.”

Principal Orlando Ramos said the two boys who were out on Halloween night were A and B students with a clean disciplinary record and not involved in gangs. Ramos said.

The 12-year-old was listed in “grave condition” at a hospital Monday night. The 13-year-old was sent home after treatment for his wounds, which were not life threatening.

Police declined to identify the victims or release details of the attack because detectives were still looking for leads and suspects.
Utilizing the Free Speech Area

Students who walk through the Free Speech Area on campus on any given day are subject to see preachers, political activists or club organizers each trying for attention.

If you are not a student, however, the Free Speech Area isn’t monetary. And if you are attending California State University, Fresno, there are still rules to follow.

Anyone who wants to take advantage of the Free Speech Area must sign up.

All Fresno State students, groups, clubs and organizations have free access to the free speech area.

“If you are a student, we have tables and chairs available, free of charge,” said leadership development and activities advisor, Josh Edrington.

To use the tables and chairs, students must sign up one week ahead of time. Permits are issued and can be used once per week for a two-week period, Edrington said.

For those who are not students, there is a $10 fee to utilize the Free Speech Area. Financial institutions, telecommunications firms and other businesses such as these must pay a $200 fee before using the space.

“The [organizations] participate in a booth lottery because we are limited. We have 22 spaces,” Edrington said. “It’s something we’re looking at right now, to maybe expand the area.”

Lottery participants submit their lottery participation forms on or before the last day of the semester.

The first 22 organizations selected will have free access to the Free Speech Area each semester.

“Lottery participants submit their lottery participation forms on or before the last day of the semester, when a drawing is held. The majority of those who use the Free Speech Area are Fresno State students, however,” Edrington said.

The Free Speech Area isn’t monetary. And if you are not a student, however, the Free Speech Area limits free speech.

“Some students, like liberal students major Ashley Lara believe that signing up for the Free Speech Area limits free speech,” Lara said.

If students sign up and take the proper steps to utilize the Free Speech Area, they are free to assemble and address crowds.

“We once had a controversial issue because the Ku Klux Klan wanted to come out. Of course, we can’t say no because it is a free speech area,” Edrington said.

“The only thing we can control is time, place and manner. They ended up getting scheduled to come during a football game or something, when there wouldn’t be a lot of traffic going through the free speech area.”

Still, some students aren’t bothered by the regulations of the Free Speech Area.

“If I walk straight through because I believe they say nothing that pertains to me,” said senior art major, Sarah Ryan.

Hand sanitizer season has arrived

By Michael Medina

With the rapidly approaching flu season on the horizon, along with the H1N1 virus outbreak, many educational institutions have taken part in defending against illnesses.

The nursing department at California State University, Fresno has issued seasonal flu vaccinations to students this semester, using fliers and posters to educate students.

Health kits were made available to students that contained sanitary consumables in effort to keep students healthy.

Current trends show increased use of hand sanitizer.

“With the tight budget, we have to be careful of our spending,” Laing said.

“However, our department chair feels that prevention of the spread of infection is a high priority and has approved the use of the hand sanitizer in the NRC.”

The NRC has 11 hand sanitizer bottles available for students, each containing over 60 percent alcohol.

“Hand sanitizer is primarily made of alcohol, with 60 percent or greater being most effective, and moisturizers,” Laing said.

Her said the availability of hand sanitizer by the university for students and faculty could help with avoiding illnesses.

“It would be beneficial for the school to install hand
The Armenian Studies Program will sponsor three events in November. The program started with the opening of “Légion Arménienne: The Armenian Legion and Its Heroism in the Middle East” on Nov. 1. The exhibit is on the second floor of the Henry Madden Library and will be on display through Nov. 20. The Armenian Library and Museum of America developed the exhibit to honor the Legionnaires for their devotion. The exhibit emphasizes the formation, training, military action and postwar activities of World War I through narratives and photographs.

Other events taking place are a performance of Armenian music on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fresno State Concert Hall and a lecture from Armenian studies professor Dr. Sergio La Porta on Nov. 12 in the Alice Peters Auditorium. For more information contact the Armenian studies program at 559-278-2669.

The Armenian Studies Program postwar exhibit in library

SANITIZER: Dispensers should be in high-trafficked areas on campus

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sanitizer on the wall in strategic places,” Laing said.

Jessica Fern, a nursing major and student assistant in the Henry Madden Library, agreed that installing hand sanitizer in high traffic areas around campus would be beneficial.

“I think the food court would be a good place to put them, and anywhere with a computer lab,” Fern said.

The reference desk at the library has placed hand sanitizer next to the computers and the printer in their area.

“We have tried to utilize that here at the computer station,” Fern said. “We try to put them in high-trafficked areas.” Fern also said that they clean the desks by wiping them with disinfectant.

However, Laing and Fern agree that hand sanitizer is only a secondary use for protecting against illness.

“If you can’t get somewhere to wash your hands then hand sanitizer is the next best thing,” Fern said. She said washing your hands for 15 seconds can be very helpful.

“The most important way to prevent the spread of germs is to wash your hands, wash your hands and wash your hands,” Laing said. “Health and safety should never be compromised.”

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At the center of the center of it all.
Opinions about Tuesday’s meeting vary among students, faculty who participated

By Brian Maxey
The Collegian

President John D. Welty met with student representatives Tuesday afternoon in an open forum debate held in the Peace Garden at California State University, Fresno. At the meeting, a follow-up gathering to the student walkout staged two weeks ago, Welty responded to a list of demands and fielded questions from students for nearly two hours.

The reactions to Welty and the list of the demands varied, with some attendees arguing that the university president brushed off the demands and danced around the issues. Others thought Welty had been the target of misplaced blame.

Freshman Daniel Andersen, 18, felt Welty was being wrongly blamed for many of the students’ frustrations. “I feel like a lot of these students are advocating for what they believe in, but a lot of it is frustration with the wrong person,” Andersen said. “It’s not Dr. Welty’s fault, he had two bad choices, either furlough or cut the wrong person,” Andersen said.

Freshman Nate Chang, an undeclared freshman, said that he supported Welty and that student expectations of Welty were too high. “I paid more for high school than I do for college,” Chang said. “I have a job and I pay for my education.”

Sat Vir, a student who participated in the debate, disagreed. “[Welty] answered in a way that you’d expect a politician to answer,” Vir said.

However, he said that Welty’s direct response to the AB 656 proposal was a bright spot during the debate. Still he feels that many of Welty’s answers skirted the issue. “He kept repeating things we told him. He didn’t have reasoning behind it. He had no facts, documents and statements,” Vir said. “Some of the statements he made weren’t accurate. If you’re a top-level accountant, you can only speculate as to where our money is being spent.”

Welty, who said that he would not outline his plan to cut students’ jobs, said he would not outline how much he would cut student’s jobs. “You can’t have the pay cut saved up for students,” he said.

Chang said they should not “expect handouts.” “It’s hard enough to get a job in this world, or even our entire campus,” Chang said.

Fourth year business administration major Jeannette Escalante agreed. “I don’t want to underscore that, but I don’t want to underscore that, but I want to make a change, or do they just want to attack [Welty]?” she asked. “You should be trying to work with him, not attack him.”

Nasir agreed that Welty may be taking steps toward fixing the problem, but not enough. “I don’t want to underscore that, but it’s not enough.” Nasir said.

Additional reporting by Brian Maxey and Thaddeus Miller

DISCUSSION: Group seeks answers to student demands

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In her rebuttal, San Andres asked Welty a series of questions. “Will you cut your salary by $52,000? Will you ask Chancellor Reed to cut his salary?” San Andres asked.

Welty responded to each of the questions. “The question with regard to my salary, the answer is no,” Welty said. “The question with regard to asking Chancellor Reed to cut his salary, the answer is no.”

Welty also said that he does not receive free travel, but is reimbursed for business trips in the same way other staff and faculty are reimbursed.

Senior finance major, Yusuf Nasir, said he took issue with the administration’s lack of human emotion. Nasir wants to see that Welty, along with other administrators, feel students’ pain.

Come down on our level and be with us. “Protest with us for a while,” Nasir said.

Dr. Elizabeth Swearingen, a women’s studies professor at Fresno State, also wanted to see Welty make more of an effort to see the students face-to-face. “I think the president is using public relations speech,” Swearingen said. “He’s not addressing the students at the level of the student’s concern.”

Swearingen, who says she will be laid off in the Fall of 2010 due to budget cuts, felt that Welty’s responses to the students were condescending. She said that Welty probably assumed the students would attend the meeting uninterested, and she felt that it reflected in his answers. “It’s very easy to say I will consider and take under advisement and then I’ll make that decision,” Swearingen said. “That isn’t participatory at any level.”

Nate Chang, an undeclared freshman, said he thinks it is unfair to hold Welty responsible for the actions of the state. “One man can’t change the whole world, or even our entire campus,” Chang said. “It would be against what our democracy stands for if one person had that much power.”

As far as students who are struggling, Chang said they should not expect handouts. “If you want it bad enough, you’re going to get it,” Chang said, referring to higher education.

Fourth year business administration major, Amante Eccleston agreed. Eccleston was one of the few students who used the platform to ask critical questions of the protestors. Eccleston felt that many of the things Welty was charged with were simply not in his control. She also questioned the activists’ intentions.

“What’s their motivation? Do they want to make a change, or do they just want to attack [Welty]?” she asked. “You should be trying to work with him, not attack him.”

Nasir said that Welty may be taking steps toward fixing the problem, but condescendingly.

“We may be doing some things, I don’t want to underscore that, but it’s not enough.” Nasir said.

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CATCHING UP WITH FORMER BULLDOG QUARTERBACKS

THE NO. 1 DRAFT CHOICE

Quarterback David Carr led the ’Dogs to a No. 8 ranking in 2001 and is now in his eighth season in the NFL.

By Logan Hopkins
The Collegian

When Pat Hill was hired as Fresno State’s head football coach, his first stop before ever coming to Fresno was in Bakersfield. Hill knew that he needed a quarterback to be a strong foundation for his new program and he needed a player to build around. His dedication paid off and he landed his guy – David Carr.

Carr spent two years as the starting quarterback of the Bulldogs, leading the team to a No. 8 national ranking in 2001 and was the first overall choice of the Houston Texans in the 2002 NFL Draft.

Carr was a walk-on at Fresno in 2000, a redshirt freshman who came to see me seemed impressed with the school and how do you feel about it now? A: It was kind of a situation obvious that we knew was going to be tough going into it, but I don’t think I realized how tough it was going to be. We survived for five years and we had some good times, but it has made me a better football player down the line. There is no substitute for all the experience I got there.

Q: How do you feel about the Houston Texans? A: I think they are really negative, you have all this knowledge of the opponent and you don’t get the opponent and you don’t get enough so that I can sleep at night.

Q: What is it like being both the backup quarterback and the scout-team quarterback? A: As a number two quarterback, you go through the whole practice week, you study, and then you go to game day and you watch someone else do it. That’s probably the hardest part. At the end of the week, you have all this knowledge of the opponent and you don’t get a chance to do anything with it.

Q: Last week, Billy Volek said he liked to emulate Peyton Manning as the scout-team quarterback. Any one player you like to emulate? A: Absolutely. I was a fan of him when I was in junior high school and it’s funny that he’s still in the league.

Q: Will you be a starter again in the NFL? A: Yes, absolutely. That is my goal. Hopefully I’ll be able to use all of my experience and help some team out. It’ll be exciting when I get that chance. Hopefully it’ll be after the Giants win a Super Bowl.

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This day in sports history

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What exactly is wrong with Major League Baseball?

I love baseball. I grew up rooting for the Atlanta Braves. Watched them on TV almost every night (I have their starting lineup from their 1990 World Series team memorized, as well as Greg Maddux’s earned run average that year). Never gave up on the game, whether through all the controversies. But, there are quite a few annoyances in the game of baseball.

So, let’s play a game called “I’m Commissioner For A Day” (yes, I just made it up). If I was made Major League Baseball’s Commissioner for one day, this is what I would do:

One, scrap interleague play. Yes, this was cute when it first was introduced in 1997. But now? It’s just plain unfair. For instance, the Atlanta Braves (86-76) played the Boston Red Sox (95-67) six times and the New York Yankees (103-59) three times, while the St. Louis Cardinals (91-71) played the Kansas City Royals (76-75) six times (65-97) and the Cleveland Indians (65-97) thrice. You’re telling me that doesn’t make a difference in each team’s record?

Two, remove the divisions. I’m sick and tired of horrible teams making the playoffs just because they won their crappy division. Here’s what I’d do. Move the Milwaukee Brewers back to the American League where they belong (so that each league will have 15 teams) and then make every team play each squad in their league an equal amount of times to make the schedules fair. The top four teams will then advance to a postseason in the National and American Leagues.

Three, the postseason is become the World Series because they get hot at the right time. The best teams should be in the postseason, regardless of where they play their games.

Four, the post-season should be expanded. The current system is a joke. The Cardinals team wins the Eastern Conference and is still in contention for the WAC title.

How’s this for a novel idea: institute replay into baseball? Games are long enough to institute replay into baseball. Games are long enough — the team with the best record gets home-field advantage. Difficult to imagine, I know. Five, never, ever, EVER, institute replay into baseball. Games are long enough already. And so what if an umpire makes a mistake. Guess what — nobody’s perfect. Players make errors. Pitchers throw balls. Managers make mistakes (quite often actually). Major League Baseball does not need replay to see if a ball went over the fence or if a sliding player made it to the base under the tag or if a pitch was on the corner or just off the plate. The human component makes it like real life.

Baseball is a great game for the weird quirks it has. Each stadium is a different size. There’s no salary cap. Coaches wear the same uniforms as the players do (imagine Phil Jackson sporting a Lakers jersey, or better yet, Wade Phillips with pads on). But these five things must go.

What’s the point of getting the Idaho Vandals ...

Record: 7-2 overall, 4-1 in WAC
Story so far: Idaho has been the surprise team of the season in the Western Athletic Conference, posting a 7-2 record. The Vandals are coming off a one point victory over Louisiana Tech 35-34.

Impact Players: Offensive – Quarterback Nathan Enderle has been crucial for the Vandals this season. He has thrown for six touchdowns and 300 yards in each of his last two games. In last week’s game against Louisiana Tech, he threw for 327 yards passing and two touchdowns.

Impact Players: Defense – Safety Shiloh Keo has had a great season this year for the Vandals. He has 88 tackles, which leads the team. Along with leading the team in tackles, he has the lead in interceptions, with three, and also has two sacks this year.

Fresno State was 4-0 in October, now moves on to November

By Chris Aquirre

The Collegian

After starting the season with tough losses to Wisconsin, Boise State and Cincinnati, the Bulldog football team was left with a 1-3 record after the first month of the season. But Fresno State continued to push along and used passion and intensity to earn four consecutive victories to end the month of October at 5-3, with a four-game winning streak.

It was only the second time since 1999 that the ‘Dogs went on a four-game winning streak. As for what has been crucial for the ‘Dogs during this win streak, Mathews said the mind set of the players has been key.

“It’s our mentality that has been keeping us in the games,” Mathews said. “We just have to keep this high mental and focus on our keys and goals and we’ll be successful.”

The junior continues to lead the nation in rushing yards, racking up 1,166 yards in eight games. He is nearly 300 yards ahead of tailback Ben Tate of Auburn, who is second in the nation in rushing yards.

The Bulldog will need one more win to become bowl eligible. Hill said the games to remember are the games in November. Fresno State has won 10 games in November in the past four seasons.

“The games now that count are the games in November,” Hill said. “November has always been a good month for us.”

Mathews named WAC Player of the Week.

For his late-game heroics against Utah State, tailback Ryan Mathews was named the WAC Offensive Player of the Week. He had 185 yards and two touchdowns.

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