

Planning

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Programs that the college wanted to strengthen throughout the strategic planning process are being put on hold. New positions and appointments in the agricultural engineering and food science programs were supposed to be created but now cannot be.

No positions that open up can be filled unless it's an emergency because of a recently imposed hiring freeze.

Over in Hammond Building it's a different story as the College of Engineering seeks to increase the number of faculty by at least 15 and to boost research through private sources.

The college that produces more engineering graduates than any other in the nation is coming out of what administrators say is a "dark time."

"In the 70s and early 80s the college didn't have the funding it needed," said George McMurry, associate dean for administration, planning and programs for the College of Engineering. Laboratory equipment deteriorated and faculty did not have the resources they needed, he added.

"The (Jordan) administration has been extremely helpful in turning that situation around," McMurry

said. Engineering's strategic plan is being revised to take out negative statements that are holdovers from the years there was not enough funding.

The college doesn't claim to be in the top 10, but one of its chief goals is to get there. To do that the college will concentrate on expanding research and graduate programs.

The college plans to increase graduate enrollment by 10-15 percent and enhance eight areas through added support, including: computer-integrated design; robotics and automation; microelectronics; construction; computer engineering; digital signal processing; turbomachinery; and millimeter and microwave systems.

But not all the students who want an engineering degree can get one. The college is maintaining enrollment controls for the foreseeable future.

In the College of Agriculture, however, the strategic plan calls for increasing a shrinking student enrollment. The effort is beginning to work — in 1985 enrollment was up 4.3 percent despite a national decline.

The college is seeking to turn the image of agriculture around, from one of the poor, stressed farmer to

the opportunities of agricultural science where jobs are plentiful. Eighty percent of the undergraduate majors have no farming experience, even though many employers want some practical production experience.

The University is supporting the two colleges through the strategic planning process, especially since all budgets are now tied to the plans. Although budget numbers aren't yet available, the University's overall draft strategic plan promises to keep agriculture and engineering "in the forefront."

Executive Vice President and Provost William Richardson said the two college's plans differ from other colleges because their programs are more integrated. The University Park plan calls for strengthening certain diverse programs, but the two colleges will be enhanced as complete units.

Both McMurry and Starling agree that the strategic planning process has benefited the colleges because it forced a hard look at what they can do and what resources they will need to do it. And despite the crisis facing the College of Agriculture, Starling said that "cannot let a retrenchment attitude set back the college forever."

Scholarship fund set for ag. students

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The Delta Theta Sigma fraternity announced last night that it will be setting up a scholarship fund for students in the College of Agriculture.

Tom Roth, president of Delta Theta Sigma, said two \$500 scholarships will be awarded next Fall Semester.

Roth said the money for the scholarships will come from interest earned on a \$20,000 principle donated by Delta Theta Sigma alumni.

Lamartine Hood, dean of the College of Agriculture, was at the dinner to receive the checks for the scholarships.

"For Delta Theta Sigma to take on this project is just outstanding," Hood said. "This is a fine example of students helping other students. I'm certainly proud of this."

Deb Price (junior-dairy production), president of the Ag Student Council, said the council supports Delta Theta Sigma in its effort.

"There's always a need for more scholarships and I hope other fraternities take the initiative and start their own scholarship fund," Price said.

All freshmen and transfer males in their first year at the University Park campus are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Roth said the scholarship is only offered to males in the College of Agriculture in an effort to draw potential members to the fraternity. However, he said, females may be able to apply for the scholarships in the years to come.

Applications will be mailed to students during the summer and can be mailed back to the house. Finalists will then be selected and interviewed.

While there are now two \$500 scholarships to be awarded, Roth said, his fraternity hopes to increase that in the future to either four \$500 or two \$1,000 scholarships.

Selection for the scholarships will be based on an applicant's experience in agriculture, involvement in agriculturally-related activities, leadership and financial need, Roth said.

The Delta Theta Sigma fraternity, 101 N. Patterson St., now has 28 members and has been at the University since 1926. The main purpose of the fraternity is to promote agriculture.

Brothers and little sisters at the fraternity are predominantly students in the College of Agriculture and have a strong farming background. Delta Theta Sigma is academically ranked fourth of the University's 50 fraternities with its grade point average just under 3.00.

Roth said his fraternity is unique in that members often grow or work to get the food they eat. Because of this, he said, his fraternity probably eats better than most at less than half the cost.

A typical dinner at the house costs roughly only 13 cents a plate, Roth explained.

The fraternity is also involved in many University and community service activities. For example, members of the house participate in many of the 22 activities on Ag Hill, including the Dairy Science club, Block and Bridle club and the Ag Student Council.

Ag Hill is that region on campus where all the agriculture-related buildings are located.

Members of the fraternity also go to work on local farms and aid the owners when needed, Roth explained.

"When you put a bunch of farmers together you can get a lot of work done," he said.

As a result of doing this type of work the fraternity often receives meat and vegetables from the local farmers. A side of beef or a turkey is not unusual as payment for the fraternity's work.

In addition, Roth said, most members of the fraternity hunt and bag a deer every fall, adding to the house's meat supply.

New program will aid major selection

Incoming freshmen will fill out preference cards

University Assistant Vice President of Academic Services Eugene Melander announced a new program last night called "Academic Major Preference and Selection," designed to help students pick the major which best suits their abilities.

Melander said many majors are "out of balance" when it comes to the number of students who want to enter them and the actual amount of space available. This imbalance results in many students not getting into the majors they want, he said.

The goal of AMPS is to help students better understand their alternatives and to help advisers and students have more "meaningful contacts" by increasing the information flow between them, he said.

Incoming freshmen will be asked to fill out preference cards listing the majors they are most interested in. AMPS will then send back information on requirements for that major and a list of closely-related majors, Melander said.

The program will "make a very big difference to students" and will operate "through a combination of a people system and a computer system," he said.

Melander, along with 20 other administrators and faculty members, met with students from the Golden Key Honor Society last night at the society's fourth annual President's Dinner.



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Kenneth Mortimer, (second from the right) University vice president and vice provost, answers a question about the University during last night's fourth annual President's Dinner, held at the NHYan Lion Inn and sponsored by the Golden Key Honor Society. Looking on (from left to right) are Kenneth Marcinko (junior-biochemistry), Tom Landis (senior-French literature), Laura Little (junior-marketing), Karen Grunert (junior-psychology) and Lori Shoemaker (senior-quantitative business analysis).

Jerry Sandusky, founder of the Second Mile, also spoke at the dinner, praising the society's upcoming Study-A-Thon, which is being held to raise money for the Second Mile, a non-profit organization devoted to fostering the welfare of children and adolescents.

The University's Golden Key Honor Society is the largest chapter of the society in the country and the largest honor society on campus with almost 2,000 members, said president Laura Little (junior-marketing). —By Doreen Cronin

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