Tuition to rise again in fall

By Ana Mendoza
The Collegian

Last Monday, the Chancellor’s Office invited California State University campus newspapers to partake in a phone conference to discuss a 9 percent tuition increase for the fall semester while reducing additional student services.

Officials from the Chancellor’s Office said that CSU will be collecting about $138 million in revenues from this new tuition increase. Even with this increase “we have about $400 million less in resources,” assistant vice chancellor of budget Robert Turnage said.

Turnage also added that these new increases will not affect all students since 45 percent of students are not paying for college because they are receiving financial aid. Students who pay for tuition every semester also get a tax deduction for every dollar they spend if their parents make less than $180,000 in adjustable income every year, Turnage said.

“If a student asked me they could not afford tuition, I would ask, ‘Have you filed for financial aid or the tax credit?’” Turnage said. “I hope nobody is dropping out because they can’t afford it.”

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The tuition increase.

Turnage also added that some students who before struggled to pay tuition were undocumented students who under AB 540 paid the increasing in-state tuition. Now, because of the passage of the California DREAM Act, students can now afford it.

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Officials are attempting to encourage the California government to buy out the $138 million tuition increase so that students don’t have to pay it.

Turnage said that even with the tuition increases, students still pay a “sticker price” lower than any other university in California.

Dr. Lisa Westen, chair of the English department and California Faculty Association, said education at a CSU is cheaper compared to private institution or a University of California but that many students can’t still afford the rising costs.

“It can be the cheapest Lexus in the block, but if you can’t afford a Lexus, you can’t afford a CSU,” Weston said.

Officials also discussed the faculty strike CPA scheduled on Nov. 17 at Dominguez Hills and East Bay campus.

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University HOPE helps build homes

By Alejandra Garcia
The Collegian

University HOPE (Housing Opportunities through Education) is a non-profit organization with a mission to “give families hope one house at a time.” The organization builds homes for low-income families in an effort to improve neighborhoods.

In 1994, University HOPE began with the leadership of members of the Fresno State community. The organization is closely affiliated with Fresno State and seeks the commitment of its students, faculty and staff as well other community volunteers in order to provide suitable housing for families in need.

University HOPE builds approximately one house per year with the help of about 200 people from Fresno State and the surrounding community.

“This year we are renovating an existing home for a low-income, single-parent family and we hope to be done by Christmas,” Dr. Daniel Griffin, associate director for the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs at Fresno State, said.

Griffin has been a member of

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Students create Unmanned Aerial Vehicle

By Giovanni Winna Patricia
The Collegian

In conjunction with the Edwards Air Force Base, a collaborative team from Fresno State’s engineering department has been working on an aerial targeting project called “Unmanned Aerial Vehicle,” also known as UAV, for the past three years.

Computer engineering professor Dr. Gregory Kreihn said mechanical, electrical and computer engineering students are building a UAV platform that will allow a plane to track a target using a Global Positioning System (GPS) and a camera.

“The plane ideally can fly by itself autonomously and then as it [is] smoothing around it gathers in all kinds of sensor information to point a camera with a laser to a target on the ground,” Kreihn said.

In August of 2011, The UAV project team produced a poster presentation and published a 28-page publication at the Association for Unmanned Vehicle International, also known as AUVSI, in Denver City, Texas.

“It is very exciting because it’s kind of the most prestigious conference in the world for unmanned systems,” Kreihn said.

Kreihn added that the team was accepted based on its first submission in the AUVSI conference, which accepts 10 percent of their submission.

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Occupy Fresno protesters plan to sue Sheriff’s Department

By Ana Mendoza
The Collegian

Occupy Fresno protesters gathered in front of the Student Union Tuesday to inform students of what they are trying to achieve and the future of the movement.

Protesters have filed a suit in federal court against the Fresno Sheriff’s Department.

“We have filed a case against them. There is a restraining order concerning the arrests they have made,” Fresno City College student and Occupy Fresno organizer Michael Dominguez said.

Dominguez said that three local lawyers, American Civil Liberties Union and other lawyers have voluntarily worked to have charges against protesters dropped and to handle the lawsuit.

“It is our argument that the arrests have been unlawful and unconstitutional. Police officers have sworn to uphold the constitution,” Dominguez said. “The occupation as part of our protest, our free speech is being muffled and they are violating our First Amendment rights.”

Protesters voiced their concerns and distributed pamphlets to passing students informing them of why they are protesting and how it also affects students.

Dominguez, who has been arrested several times along with other protesters said he feels confident about charges against him being dropped since charges against them have also been dropped.

In response to opponents who

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Play calling has been major factor on Fresno State's season

The ‘Dogs will try to get on the right track against Hawaii this Saturday

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

Fresno State is in its final season in the Western Athletic Conference and the ‘Dogs have free-fallen from being a pre-season contender for the title to losing to a WAC opponent the program has never succumbed to.

After suffering losses to three straight WAC opponents, the ‘Dogs are looking change the mentality of the team.

Head coach Pat Hill emphasized how poor execution has plagued the Bulldogs this season and he is planning on using the remainder of 2011 to focus on improving Fresno State from within rather than worrying about who the next opponent is.

Fresno State has been on a recent three-game losing streak where it came short against conference opponents Nevada, Louisiana Tech and New Mexico State. Hill has seen the decline in the Fresno State’s play from the beginning of the season to the present.

“[Against Louisiana Tech] we didn’t play with the type of execution we played with earlier in the season,” Hill said. “We’re going to get back to working on the fundamentals.

After the loss to Louisiana Tech, the ‘Dogs needed to win their final four games to become bowl eligible. The first team on the schedule was New Mexico State, who had never defeated Fresno State. The Aggies got their first win against the ‘Dogs in a high-scoring affair; 48-45.

“If we get better at our fundamentals and we get better at teaching what we do and not worry about the other people so much, I hope we can get better as a football team,” Hill said. “I still have great belief and confidence that this team can finish strong.”

The offense hasn’t provided much of the problem during the recent losing streak as the ‘Dogs had 495 yards of total offense with sophomore quarterback Derek Carr throwing for a career-high 391 yards and three touchdowns.

Certain in-game situations have dictated where Fresno State’s focus will be regarding the offensive side of the ball. Throughout the season, it has seemed like the ‘Dogs have run the ball a lot, but in reality they have only run the ball 31 more times than they have passed the ball. Carr talked about it not mattering whether or not the offense is unbalanced as long as Fresno State gets the victory.

“It’s the same, whatever it takes to win,” Carr said. “If it’s running the ball or throwing the ball, me and Robbie feel comfortable doing both.”

The offense has tried to follow the same balanced approach of allowing an even amount of passing plays and running plays.

Running back Robbie Rouse has had at least 20 rushing attempts in eight of the 10 games this year and has run for at least two rushing touchdowns on three different occasions this year.

Throughout the season, the Bulldog offensive has shown flashes of brilliance, scoring at least 21 points in all but one game in 2011. Although the offense is putting points on the board, it has only turned into three wins, two of which have come from teams with losing records while the third belongs to a team that currently plays in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Despite the consistency of the offense, the team has lacked the same explosiveness that it had last year when it put up more than 30 points six times. This year the Bulldogs have reached the 30-point mark only three times so far.

Passing game coordinator Jeff Grady recognizes that Fresno State needs to put up more points to have a chance to get more wins, especially with the defensive struggles.

“We definitely need to put up more points on the board,” Grady said. “We need to be more efficient.”

Senior Devon Wylie has flashed signs of excellence this season. Fresno State has been at its best when it has put the ball in its playmaker’s hands.
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SPORTS

Fresno State’s special teams tops key category

By Angel Moreno
The Collegian

Despite the now-losing season for head coach Pat Hill and his Bulldogs, they have still held true to the brand of being special on special teams, standing near the top in the nation in blocked field goals and punts.

The Dogs have blocked eight field goals or extra points and one punt on the season, proving to be one of the best blocking units during Hill’s tenure. Special teams coach Pete Alamar is proud of the legacy the Bulldog special teams blocking unit has built under Hill.

“It’s a brand,” the second-year assistant said. “It’s something that we pride in and is something that has obviously been passed on, generation to generation.”

And for Hill, this year’s special teams are including last one block shy of tying the season-high record of 10 blocks, dating back to 1986.

Under Hill’s 15-year tenure, the ‘Dogs have blocked 101 kicks—45 punts and 56 kicks, leading the nation in blocks since 2002. They sit comfortably in the bottom half of all major defensive statistical categories and 30.8 points against Conference, including last Saturday, a team Fresno State had never lost to.

In the season opener against California on Sept. 3, Jensen used his large wing technique is nothing like it’s right now sometimes with our secondary technique. Obviously, I’ve played defense and punting for the team.

Juniors Tristan Okpalaugo and Matt Acker both have blocked kick each and Milton Knox recorded Fresno State’s only blocked punt.

Standing at a towering 6-foot-6, 255 pounds, and 6-foot, 210, respectively, it is no wonder Jensen and Wichmann are tied for the lead in blocked kicks. Jensen uses his large wing-span and ability to get low to block kicks, while Wichmann uses his large frame to muscle his way into the backfield.

Wichmann became a special teams threat right from the start, blocking two field goals in the season opener against Stanford.

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Students, get involved

To the editor:

The Fresno State football team seems like is going downhill. Seeing Fresno State lose to New Mexico State seems like is going downhill. Seeing an increase in those attending college will increase of about 4.4 million since fall. This is an increase, according to the National Center of Education Statistics. It is about having that extra oomph — it is about having that extra oomph.

A record 19.7 million students are a ticket to a job upon graduation. Each member of the campus community is permitted one copy of the Collegian — it is about having that extra oomph.

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The best part about the social networking site is being able to gather quick news from many different sources. Whereas I usually get my news from the new websites. I have bookmarked on my computer, on Twitter I can follow a myriad of different sources and receive breaking news and analysis in that way. But Twitter is where I came to realize some of the most important tips to keep in mind while using the social networking site is being able to gather quick news from many different sources.

To the editor:

Fresno State were against victims that crimes have mostly occurred during the night. It’s dark outside by the time I head to my car. There have been a record number of reports of crimes at campus. They are just goofy off.

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Three years ago, Kreihn and his colleagues, Dr. Nagy M. Bengiamin, an electrical engineering professor; Dr. Gennady Happawana and Dr. Walter Mizuno, mechanical engineering professors, were asked to write a formal proposal to Edwards Air Force Base for funding the project.

Kreihn explains that Edwards Air Force Base wants to prepare young engineers to be familiar with unmanned or autonomous technology before it recruits them to work at their base.

"Besides, from the university perspective, this allows us to train our students to work on some new and exciting things," Kreihn said.

Kreihn said right now the system they built has been able to track a target autonomously.

"As a plane flies around we have a data link that transfers information to the ground station," Kreihn explained. "When take off, land, go to three different locations and perform those activities before it comes back." Undergraduate and graduate engineering students are working on the project, and Kreihn said the number of students who are working on the project fluctuates from year to year.

"Students that worked with the research have gotten top-notch jobs," Kreihn said.

Aside from gaining employment with Edwards Air Force Base, students get jobs at Intel, a defense contractor in Ohio, an autonomous farming equipment company and a farmer student almost got a job at Good Earth, Kreihn said.

Kreihn said that all the employers of these students were very impressed with the UAV project that they were involved with during their study at Fresno State.

"They are going above and beyond by designing and building the research and employer equivalents for students who are self-motivated and proactive with their education," Kreihn said.

Nicholas Yingst, project manager and a computer engineering student, said the UAV project has given him a reason to stay at the engineering department when he was ready to leave.

"This is a good way to get a hands-on experience and is definitely interesting," Yingst said.

Yingst added he has been gaining more technical skills in the project than he has ever experienced in his regular classes.

Paul Bennett, a mechanical engineering student, said he has been working on inspecting, working with the various airframes for the UAV project.

"I always feel like I am a lot more in this project than I have in my classes," Bennett said. "In classes, we are always told to ignore certain effects to make the problem a little bit more feasible and in this sort of environment every variable counts."

Bennett added that through out the project he has learned how to work with a variety of people.

Kreihn said the Fresno State’s UAV project team is preparing for an annual unmanned system student competition in summer 2012.

Kreihn added that his team’s long-term vision is to expand the UAV system of this research to other kinds of technology aside from airplanes.

Edwards Air Force Base has been very satisfied with the research contribution to the project, but the team is still working to get more funding alternative.
University HOPE for 11 years and has seen the organization utilize Fresno State students, faculty and staff to complete its mission throughout the years.

University HOPE is operated by an all-volunteer board of directors who plan and organize the work in addition to their regular professions. Chris Fiorentino, chairman of the board of directors, believes there are professional and personal benefits Fresno State students can earn by volunteering with University HOPE.

“Our mission is to address poverty through providing affordable housing for local families while at the same time providing students an opportunity to use their talents towards meeting the goals of University HOPE,” Fiorentino said.

“This is a meaningful service for the community and for them,” Fiorentino added. “Student-volunteers can learn the professions of construction, marketing and special events.

For Phaengsy Keokongmy, a Fresno State interior design student, volunteering with University HOPE has turned into a passion.

Keokongmy was introduced to the organization through the service-learning curriculum of her interior design major. She started out as a volunteer, giving up one of her Saturdays occasionally to work on different projects. This semester, Keokongmy is the volunteer coordinator for University HOPE through an internship.

“Students walk in with no experience and then walk away with tons of experience,” Keokongmy added. “You learn to build and revitalize a house and you walk away with new learning skills.”

Keokongmy says her volunteer work has influenced her learning skills and future professional goals. She is now an aspiring humanitarian designer.

“University HOPE gives me the opportunity to get hands-on experience, understand the construction process and to be a real design consultant for the organization,” Keokongmy said. “This experience helps me become a better designer and every day I learn something new. [Student-volunteers] are left with a rewarding feeling of pride that we were able to help a family and give them hope.”

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“Many construction management students are helping out this semester and it all directly relates to their major,” Griffin said. “While many haven’t had any hands-on experience, they can learn what this looks like and what it takes to do the job. They will learn by doing.”

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Fresno State College Republicans give students access to hands-on experience, local politicians

By Thomas Pearson
The Collegian

The Fresno State College Republicans are back on campus. The club was brought back by chairman Matt Shupe and vice chairmate Matt Martinez after the hiatus. The club was officially chartered on campus on Sept. 21, and has become fairly active on campus since then. There has been a booth at the Fresno Fair and hosting other events for members such as debate viewing parties and tallies. Since being chartered, the clubs membership has grown rapidly. The club currently has 32 official members on its roster and 54 on its Facebook.

The great thing about the club is that it truly defines itself. The members decide what they want to do,” Shupe said. One of the group’s biggest goals is longevity. “We want there to be a foundation strong enough to survive when the current leadership leaves. We want a group that has the ability to contribute to the party, the community and the campus.”

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To become a member of the group, prospective members submit their contact information and attend a meeting. After deciding if the club is right for them, they then pay a $10 membership fee and then become official members.

“The great thing about the club is all the opportunities that it gives members. It is also great because it gives people in politics access to quality individuals,” Shupe said.

The Fresno State College Republicans attended the California Republican Party Fall 2011 Convention in Los Angeles which was held on Sept. 16-18.

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To become a member of the group, prospective members submit their contact information and attend a meeting. After deciding if the club is right for them, they then pay a $10 membership fee and then become official members.

“The great thing about the club is all the opportunities that it gives members. It is also great because it gives people in politics access to quality individuals,” Shupe said.
Robert Pattinson sees the end of Edward Cullen, and he likes the view

Twilight Saga star Robert Pattinson poses for the cameras during the hand print and footprint ceremony honoring Twilight in Hollywood, California.

By Roger Moore

ORLANDO, Fla — Three years and three films into "The Twilight Saga," Robert Pattinson can see the finish line for the role that made him famous.

With the release of "Breaking Dawn — Part 1," he knows that the whirlwind surrounding him and his cast mates is about to peak. Then subsides. He says he’s relinquishing the end, and he’s taking it all in: the attention, the career boost and the way his peers have copped with the sudden fame of a film series whose fans are nothing if not fanatical.

"I am constantly amazed that no one has gone totally crazy," he says, chuckling. "Everybody has their own way of coping. We’re all trying to be artists at the same time, but the whirlwind surrounding him and his cast mates is about to peak.

The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim

By Billy O’Keefe

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Bethesda’s massive open-world role-playing games have forever been an enduring battle between vision and technology, with the limitations of the latter always causing bugs and weird production value hiccups that keep the former in check.

Quirks like those still make appearances in "The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim," but a sparring engine makes these occurrences feel like occurrences instead of the norm. Technology finally appears ready to ride along with vision, and "Skyrim" takes it to the ends of its earth in what almost inarguably is the biggest game anyone has ever made.

Improvements make subtle storyline, but with the freedom to ignore them indefinitely and explore the land’s 18 square miles as you please.

And what a world it is. That "Skyrim" is gargantuan isn’t a surprise, because these games always are. But when you experience the enormity and variety of "Skyrim" — mountains crawling with everything from blizzards to bears to wolves,一路上穿过蜂巢和洞穴和城镇，so far off the storyline’s main road, lush forests and fields that house bandits, dragons, giant spiders and spiders — it’s an emotionally more dynamic: As you progress, maps, inventory, quests, and other elements improve and contribute to a sense of self-discovery and lock-picking — those skills improve and contribute to your overall development, which you can augment with henchmen and tasks that are neatly arranged across all 18 skill lines. "Skyrim" finally presents a learning curve, but it’s Bethesda’s most accessible system by several orders of magnitude.
It's fall, the Academy Award season is upon us, and it's time for those films that seem to be begging for Oscar attention. You know the ones where an actor either plays a historical figure, gains or loses a lot of weight, or has lots of opportunities to chew the scenery like a Texas steak. "J. Edgar," we're lookin' at you.

But then there are other types of films where it's less about the grand gesture and the big moments than the intimate details and the subtle performances. Such is the case with "The Descendants," a comedic family drama where nothing brutally explosive happens but is quietly powerful nonetheless.

George Clooney is Matt King, a Honolulu lawyer whose wife is in a coma after a boating accident. He has two rebellious daughters — teen-age Alexandra (Shailene Woodley, "The Secret Life of an American Teenager") and 10-year-old Scottie (newcomer Amara Miller) — that he doesn't know how to raise. He also has a busload of cousins on his back because he's the trustee over valuable real estate that the family owns and most of the cousins want to sell. "The Descendants," then, is a story of a man in the midst of crisis: a guy becoming untethered from the world that he had long known.

Based on a novel by Kaui Hart Hemmings and directed/co-written by Alexander Payne ("Sideways"), "The Descendants" possesses a light touch that's disarming. The cinematography from Phedon Papamichael ("The Ides of March") is postcard-pretty though you get glimpses of an urban Hawaii not necessarily seen in a lot of movies. And, as in "Sideways," there are plenty of humorous moments, many of them involving Alexandra's clueless boyfriend, Sid (Nick Krause). Yet underneath the smooth surface roils an emotional ocean. Before the accident, Matt had promised himself that he was going to try and repair his collapsing marriage. And Alexandra, in the throes of acting out in the early part of the film, had had a big fight with her mother. If Mom doesn't wake up, both of them may end up hounded the rest of their lives by regret.

While the (largely unknown) ensemble is excellent, it's Clooney who really stands out. Avoiding many of the tics and mannerisms that have become his trademark, he plays a man who suddenly finds himself helpless in the face of what life has tossed at him. It's not a flashy, showy performance, merely one that is instantly recognizable as honest.

Also intriguing is the setting, the Hawaii of contemporary reality as opposed to tourist cliches. Many of the peripheral and secondary characters appear to be of Polynesian/Hawaiian descent and these aren't faces usually seen in major Hollywood dramas. "The Descendants" isn't the loudest film of the season but it doesn't need to be. This is a case where speaking softly reveals hard truths.
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1 Response to a good barb
7 Wyo. neighbor
10 Horticulturalist’s supply
14 Water delivery system
15 Relatives
16 One-named “May It Be” singer
17 *Get carried away
19 Didn’t chuck
20 The Trojans, familiarly
21 Obvious
22 Sash worn in a ryokan inn
25 Always
26 Everett of “Citizen Kane”
28 *Digress
30 __Vista: Google alternative
32 Missions, to spies
35 Fly without a plane
37 Car window adornment
39 Course often taken with physiol.
40 Explode, and words needed to complete the four starred answers
42 Scottish terrier breed
43 “Midnight Cowboy” hustler Rizzo
45 Informed of the latest news
47 Korean automaker
48 Bark’s pole
50 Comedy, horror, etc.
51 12
53 “We the Living” author Rand
54 Nutty Hershey’s treat
56 Alacrity
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64 “Act prematurely
66 Breeze indicator
67 Mil. training academy
68 Flubbing it
69 Laryngitis specialists, for short
70 Reporter’s question

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13 Fill totally
18 Prov. in the Gulf of St. Lawrence
22 Living room plug?
24 Where Flanders red ale is brewed: Abbr.
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29 CIA employees
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31 Remaining
33 Check recipient
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