By Leonard Valerio
The Collegian
Fresno State representatives and sororities held a coin collection event in the month of April to aid in Japanese tsunami relief efforts.

The program, called Corners for Coins, took up donations on busy street corners surrounding the university and in the free speech area.

Megan Hamik, vice president of public relations for the university and in the free speech area.

“By the Greek community coming together for a cause, it will hopefully encourage other Fresno State students to come together and help in the relief efforts,” Hamik said.

Melisa Sanders, president of the Delta Gamma sorority, said that it even also helps the Fresno State campus unite. “Other campus clubs may see it and want to do something like it of their own,” Sanders said. “It raises awareness that there are other people out there that need help, and helps encourage people to keep up with current events around the world.”

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Fresno State honors Armenian history

By Karlena Franz
The Collegian

The Armenian Student Organization and Armenian Studies held the 96th commemoration for the Armenian genocide this past week.

April 24, 1915, marks the day in history when the Armenian genocide began. The Ottoman Empire sought to destroy the Armenian people by arresting them, deporting them and killing them. The estimated death toll was around a million and a half half of the Armenian population in that area. Many methods were used to kill these people, such as burning, drowning and using gases.

One of the purposes is awareness to what happened,” Tamar Karkazian, president of the Armenian Student Organization, said. “It brings the community together to remember.”

For more than 40 years, a commemoration for the genocide has been held at Fresno State as part of awareness to what happened. Every year different events are chosen by a council of students in the Armenian Student Organization and Armenian Studies to be run during the week of April 24.

This year the events ranged from Fresno Supervisor Debbie Poochigan speaking, a screening of “The Armenian Genocide,” a candlelight vigil and a lecture by professor Barlow Der Mugrditchian. These events were taken place in a three-day period. T-shirts were made for the commemoration as well.

“We are not just mourning the deaths. We are celebrating a survival of a nation of people.”

— Tamar Karkazian, Armenian Student Organization president

Connecting to the community was a major motive of the commemoration. The events were not just for Armenian students, but also for anyone in the community who wanted to learn.

“It was wonderful, it brought out a lot of people who didn’t know much about it,” Andrew Esguerra, a business major, and coordinator for Mondays events, said. “It feels like we are more connected to the community.”

For many of the students who have ancestors who were involved with the genocide, keeping the history of what went on alive is important. There are some people in the world who disregard that the genocide even existed.

“We want the younger generation to know about it,” Kassabian said. “To continue to fight for recognition until people know about it, people were massacred.”

Many people from the Valley descend from survivors of the genocide. They fled to parts of America to escape being killed.

“The Armenian Genocide was responsible for an unprecedented, large disbursement of Armenians into the diaspora early on in the past century,” Armen Melidonian, an accounting major and member of ASO, said. “Many Armenians in Fresno had parents, grandparents, and relatives who were Armenian genocide survivors.”

Members of ASO found that learning about the Armenian culture is beneficial to their lives and helps them understand more about the history.

“I’ve always enjoyed contributing to ASO as I’m interested in learning more about Armenian history and culture,” Melidonian said. “As an Armenian student, I think taking Armenian studies courses is very important to understanding my identity.”

Correction:
An article on the front-page of the April 27 issue of The Collegian incorrectly spelled Darrell Copeland’s and Nathan Hathaway’s names wrong.
The collapse of curriculum

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Technology affecting communication

Technology has improved a lot over the years. The forms of communicating, for example, have changed. When I was younger, a phone was just an object we had in our house. Now, everyone has a cell phone at hand. This is a good thing because people can stay connected with others. However, it also has negative effects on society because people are not as active as they used to be.

Social networking sites

The new way of communicating this day in age, is through social networking sites. You are able to talk to any body at anytime through message or chat. Whether they live down the street or halfway across the world. Teens have taken a real liking to this. I, myself, am in favor of communicating through the web. Which leads to the question, how does social networking sites affect how teens build relationships? In a matter of seconds you are able to meet anyone through the web. The only problem with that is that it leads to Internet bullying because you can put your name in the game and how things will be for his future. Bart Simpson is representing the American life. Many people against this cartoon, they say it has many negative effects but each constructor has a meaning each represents our American lifestyle. Lisa, the good one always around the family representing the love and care and how things will be for her future. Bart embodies youth culture’s ironic distance from media and its willingness to disassemble and reassemble even the most sacred cultural institutions. Even though there are a lot of negative things in this television series, there are still those that are good. The Simpson’s episode of “The Raven” is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”. It is very intense, it is known in high schools so that the students have a better understanding of King Allan Poe’s poem “The Raven”.

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The collapse of curriculum in schools

Better before the Internet. People weren’t dependent on apps, Google and Microsoft Word. Everything was handwritten — lecture notes, essays, love letters, thank you notes, postcards, recipes, checks, grocery and to-do lists. Whereas now, we need technology to be able to do anything. The Internet is a necessity and writing longhand has become a nuisance. The demise of penmanship was inevitable. But I didn’t expect it to end as fast as it did. And no I’m not talking about newspapers, although they too are “dying.” I’m talking about cursive. The Council of Chief State School Officers and the National Geographic Association for Best Practices have removed cursive from the Common Core State Standards for English. So far, 41 states have adopted the non-cursive standards. The standards that apparently ensure that the next generation of K-12 students are college and career ready in literacy by the end of high school. Thankfully, California isn’t one of them.

As society’s values and norms change and technology becomes more available, the standards evolve. The CCSCO and the NGA were right to remove cursive. Writing is simply not a national agenda anymore. It has no core value in school or at work. However, penmanship has a value all its own. Like a familiar voice, handwriting is recognizable. Erasing a form of that is like erasing memories. Something about receiving a letter and being able to identify who wrote it is a feeling that no one can match. A teacher, an administrator or state leader should be able to erase. America’s academic standings may suck compared to other countries, but replacing a 15 minute a day cursive class with QWERTY lessons is not going to improve IQs and GPAs.

Gen X may be able to read our own prescriptions when we hit our 60s, but our grandchildren won’t even know how to write legibly, let alone sign their signature. Whatever the long-term effects entail, I will always still prefer to read a newspaper over an online article, a paperback book over an iPad and a handwritten cursive letter over an Edwardian Script ITC email.

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COINS: Sororities and fraternities raise money for Japan

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“We had done Hope for Haiti the previous year and developed a coin drive on the corner, and this year we did one day on the corner and one day down here in the free speech area,” McCallum said. McCallum said unlike other philanthropies, fraternities and sororities participate in, the Corner for Coins program is not a competition.

“This isn’t a competition at all,” McCallum said. “This is just raising money for one organization because it reminds the community that there is more to the Greek community than philanthropy. It’s just not one person’s reason. It is just raising money for one cause. It’s just not one person’s reason. It’s just not one person’s reason. It’s just not one person’s reason.” McCallum said.

The Lyles Center f or Innovation and Entrepreneurship has made this drive possible by owning and running one’s own business for a closer reality than most students are usually given the chance at.

Tomorrow, four students will compete in the Peters Educational Center at the Fresno State Student Recreation Center at 11 a.m. in the final round of the Student Venture Challenge. After the presentations are over, one student will be presented with $5,000, provided by Alibaba. The runner-up will take home $2,500.

At the start of the year, students were encouraged to submit 90-second video pitches via YouTube. During February, these videos were judged and 20 students were selected to move to the semifinal round.

After the 20 students made a presentation to a panel of judges, five finalists advanced to the final round of competition for a chance at $5,000 and an office they can call their own in the Lyles Center Hatchery.

“The Lyles Center believes that entrepreneurship is a key factor in overcoming economic downturns,” Dr. Timothy Stearns, executive director of the Lyles Center said. “The Student Venture Challenge students’ business ideas and their entrepreneurial mind-set for after they graduate college.

One of the finalists recently bowed out of the competition, leaving only four to compete for the grand prize at Saturday’s final round.

“The marketplace is highly competitive and this competition aims to give students that real-world experience,” Dr. Stearns said. “We’re not going to hold the students’ hands until the final round — we’re going to aid them and give them advice that will not only help them in the competition, but in life after school.”

The competition was open to students of Fresno State and 11 other community colleges in the Central Valley. Although each of the finalists is a Fresno State student, that doesn’t mean that he or she will have an advantage during the final presentation.

“We’ve selected judges who are going to be as unbiased as possible,” Genelle Threlfall, associate director of the Lyles Center said. “We’ve gathered together seasoned professionals and successful entrepreneurs that would be the most beneficial to the students in providing constructive criticism and praise for each business model.”

The judges include inves - tor and entrepreneur Rock Clapper, Maury Domengeaux, CEO of iSearch Media; and Clapper’s mentor, Samuel “Jack” Fleming, founder of “Justina Confections,” a selection of chocolates that will be offered as gifts adapted to the customer’s liking.

Justin Page, a senior management major, has pitched “Dressing to Impress,” a line of all-natural condiments, marinades, pasta sauces and salad dressings. The final student presenting on Saturday, Lyle Quillin, has developed a home-service business, “Cal Services,” which offers customers assistance with any routine maintenance one would need with a pool, lawn or around the house.

While it’s important to note that we’re all students competing,” Alsaggaf said, “it’s also important to realize that we’re not ignorant children — we are business-minded, young professionals who are striving for the best for our futures and we believe that [The Student Venture Challenge] is really giving us the opportunity to succeed.”

Fresno State students are being asked to comment on a proposed increase to the current Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) Fee to be assessed starting in the Fall 2011 semester.

What is the IRA fee?
• The Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) fee is among the campus fees that students pay to defray costs for such activities as concerts and music festivals, the Marching Band, conferences, judging contests, student travel and theatre, clubs and athletics.
• Currently, all students pay $62 per semester.

What is an IRA fee increase needed?
• To support instructional support services and athletics.
• General fund monies could be shifted to support these programs, but that could result in cuts to classes and other instructional support services.

What is the new fee proposal?
• The proposal is a series of options for an IRA fee increase and reallocation of the university’s general fund dollars for athletics and instructional support services.
• The proposed new IRA fee would be between $25-$70 per semester. Of that amount, $10 per semester would be designated for instructional support services and the remainder for athletics.

How is input being gathered?
Input is now being gathered from the following campus groups:
• ASI Senate
• University Student Union Board
• President’s Lunch Group of Student Leaders
• University Resources Advisory Group
• University Budget Committee
• Athletics Advisory Council
• Online survey distributed via email, Facebook and Twitter
• Open Forum

All input is gathered, then in consultation with the faculty. The faculty will make a recommendation to President Welty.

Learn more about the proposed IRA fee increase. Visit one of the following open forums.

Date: Friday, April 29, 2011
Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Location: USU 312-314

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Westminster Abbey gears up for wedding

By Raphael G. Satter
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — New flags went up, cleaning crews scrubbed down, police checked for explosives and a handful of die-hard fans were already camping out. Welcome to Westminster Abbey, the ceremonial focus of Britain’s royal wedding frenzy.

Scores of police carefully examined the large temporary media structures that have gone up near the venerable abbey in central London, which will offer standing room for the thousands of journalists expected to cover Friday’s nuptials of Prince William and Kate Middleton. Police slid mini-cameras inside piles of scaffolding pipes to make sure no bombs were hidden.

To enhance security in the area, dozens of bailed anarchists — arrested in connection with alleged public order offenses during a chaotic protest against government cuts last month — have been barred from entering the Westminster area, for fear that they may cause trouble during the wedding, police said.

Workmen also delivered some surprising wedding floral decorations to the abbey. Instead of flowers, five men hoisted an 18-year-old potted maple tree inside. In all, six field maples and two hornbeams will form an “avenue of trees” lining the aisle leading up to the altar.

“These wonderful curved ceilings are supposed to reflect the branches of trees and that was what I thought of when I thought of having trees in the abbey,” said florist Shane Connolly.

Streets in London were being sealed off so hundreds of troops from the city’s Wellington and Hyde Park Barracks could participate in a pre-dawn dress rehearsal Wednesday morning involving those expected to line the procession route.

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DRAFT: Illustrious Bulldog careers for Chris Carter and Andrew Jackson could lead to early-round selections

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sixth, seventh rounder and a free agent really is not that great," Fresno State head coach Pat Hill said, who spent five seasons in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. "When you get drafted you have no choice. When you’re a free agent you can make some choices."

By aligning with a team as a free agent, Hill teaches his players to do their due diligence before committing to a contract. He advises them check out a team’s roster, a player’s production here, hill said. “So Chris has got a really good chance of being drafted.”

While Carter was able to improve his draft stock as a senior, Jackson on the other hand was finishing his stock plummet after missing most of his final season to an injury.

“Andrew missed almost his entire senior season,” Hill said. “Not only did that hurt us as a football team, but it might have cost him a little bit. But he definitely be drafted, and I think he’ll draft at a very good position because he had three years prior to that as great football.”

From Jackson’s redshirt freshman season to his junior year, the 6-foot-5, 299 pound offensive guard from Grass Valley, Calif., had started 33 straight games as a Bulldog until being injured late into the 2009 season. Despite missing two games, Jackson was still named by conference coaches as a first-team All-WAC performer.

After three productive years as a starter, the future looks bright for Jackson as a professional. He is pegged him as the top interior offensive line men in the WAC, but he was hit by the injury bug just in the second game of the year against Utah State. “He just got caught in a pile, and it was an injury that real-ly wasn’t caused by any weak-ness,” Hill said. “It just was a freak accident, so he’s com-pletely rehabbed.”

Carter and Jackson’s path to the NFL might be a tad dif-ferent, but both have a quality that most NFL teams desire. “Both young men have their degrees,” Hill said. “They’re both highly intelligent. They’re both fine young men, and I think because of their, not only their playing ability, but of their characteristics, their character qualities are so high that, that’s gonna real-ly add to them being drafted.”

Zapernick picks living room over green room

By Ralph D. Russo

Colin Kaepernick picked the living room at his parents’ house over the green room at Dallas Cowboys’ headquarters.

The Nevada quarterback declined an invitation to the 2011 NFL draft on Day 2 during the second round.

His powerful arm stacks up to any quarterback in the draft. He’s got the speed and agility to get away from all those blitz-happy defenses NFL teams use. And he seems to have a spotless resume off the field.

The general consensus among those who try to forecast the draft is that while there is a chance Kaepernick could go in the first round, it’s more likely he will be selected on Day 2 during the second round or later.

Zapernick is trying not to get caught up in the speculation or worry about where he ends up or when he is drafted.

He said his family has had a more difficult time sharing his laid-back approach.

“I think they’re more excited about it than I am,” he said.

They’re definitely running around talking about all the different scenarios and what could happen. While I’m just sitting back, watching to see how it plays out.

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Colin Kaepernick picked for New York for his draft selection. Check out the interview with Pat Hill and Derek Carr regarding the NFL Draft online. http://collegian.csufresno.edu

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are the two right now that are getting the most attention,” Hill said.

Carter, the 2010 Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year, enjoyed a sensational senior year as a defensive end after harassing opposing quarterbacks for a team-high 11 sacks, and has impressed NFL scouts enough during the offseason where Hill expects that a team will be willing to use a draft pick on Carter.

Carter who measured in at 6-foot-1, 248 pounds at the NFL Combine in February lacks prototypical size to play defensive end at the next level, which is one attribute why some teams might stray away from selecting the pass rush specialist.

“His biggest knock was he probably never played line- backer,” Hill said. “He played defensive line and he’s an undersized defensive lineman. So he’s a projection at a new position, which would be the only hold back on him. However, Carter did suit up as a linebacker as a sopho-more while racking up a career-high 8 tackles. With Carter’s overall body of work at Fresno State, and his tenac-ity on the field, Hill believes that the ceiling on Carter is high. “He’s got four great years of production here,” Hill said. “So Chris has got a really good chance of being drafted.”

So while Cam Newton, Patrick Peterson, Von Miller and more than two dozen other potential top 10 draft picks were tooling around the field, participating in flag football games with grade school kids and meeting NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, Kaepernick was catching up with his friends from high school. As for draft day, he’ll do his best to treat it like any other.

“Work out in the morning and spend the rest of the day with my uncles and friends,” he said.

Time to relax has been at a premium for Kaepernick. Since signing his letter of intent for Nevada -- a 20-13 victory against Boston College in the Fight Hunger Bowl in San Francisco -- he has trained for a month and a half in Atlanta, attended the Mobile Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the combine in Indianapolis, and visited more than a dozen NFL teams.

“Exciting and crazy,” he said of pre-draft process. “It’s such a privilege to have that opportunity to go through this whole process.

At the same time, you’re running around for months. For the last two months it seems like I’ve been on dead sprint from morning to night every day. But it’s such a great experi-ence to have and go through.”

The 6-foot-5, 235 pound quar-terback is the only player in college football history to have three seasons in which he rushed for 1,000 yards and passed for 2,000, but he wasn’t thought of as a possible first-round pick until the past few months.

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Among the teams reportedly interested: San Francisco, Indianapolis, Jacksonville and Tennessee.

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Although Fresno State does not have a top tier prospect in this year’s NFL draft like last year when running back Ryan Mathews was taken in the first round by the San Diego Chargers, Bulldogs head coach Pat Hill said that Chris Carter and Andrew Jackson are the players most likely to be selected.

“Andrew Jackson and Chris Carter Not being selected in the NFL draft does not decrease a player’s chances of making an NFL roster. At times, undrafted college players will be able to catch on with a team as undrafted free agents. And, on some occasions, not being drafted in the later rounds can be better for a player than being drafted at all.

“The difference between a fifth,