Student movie to be screened in NY
By Ciara Norton

Photography major Isaac Haney-Owens will travel to New York City on Oct. 27 where his film “Talking about It” will be shown at the Media That Matters Festival.

Haney-Owens is a Fresno State freshman and a student in the Wayfinders program, an educational program for students with intellectual and/or developmental disabilities.

Students in the Wayfinders program receive approximately 30 hours per week of study assistance and learning opportunities geared specifically toward their disability.

Haney-Owens belongs to the first film makers mother
around the world. All short films are required to be less than 12 minutes in length. The festival will hold a world premiere of the short films at the IFC Center, an art house movie theater in New York City.

After the premiere, the short film makers will be honored at an awards ceremony at HBO where many of them will also win cash awards.

“Talking About It” was created by Haney-Owens, 20, and focuses on the lives of people with Asperger’s syndrome, a condition he was diagnosed with.

PubMed Health, a largely peer-reviewed health research database, describes Asperger’s syndrome as a high-functioning form of autism. Individuals with Asperger’s syndrome repeat behaviors and have difficulty interacting socially.

The festival is a “movement that’s constructive,” Steele said. “If you’ve got a large group of people together and they can’t define why they are there and each one has separate things of what they’re angry at, you’ve got a mob,” Franklin said. Catherine Steele, 84, said she is there for the people of America and the 99%.

“We found that this is the kind of movement that’s constructive,” Steele said. “We can use this energy that has built up because of the anger that we feel toward our own government and corporations, toward the people that basically robbed us.

There are so many issues; there are so many things that have gone wrong,” Steele added. “That’s why you see the diversity in signs, you see the diversity in people, age, race, ethnic background, culture, it doesn’t matter, we’ve all been affected.”

People frustrated with unemployment, lack of health insurance and not making enough money to live off of hope Wall Street and the one percent will hear them.

“I’ve lost my retirement because of the stock market, because of Wall Street. I’m going to work until I drop. I have no health insurance because I can’t afford it,” Steele said.

Scott Marsh, 31, said he is angry with the banks for not giving him a small loan to help with his two businesses. Marsh had to clean out his retirement fund for a new start, doing work that hits home.

“Our responsibility to our veterans is to make sure they have a job when they come home.” — Jeff Denham, California congressman

Wounded Marine finds a new way to serve
By Michael Doyle

Kurtis Foster knows the cost of wartime service.

“I was wounded a total of five times,” Foster said, “but I only got three Purple Hearts.”

Count the causes like a cadence: Grenade. Land mine. Homemade bomb. First, the Oakhurst, Calif., resident took shrapnel to the neck. Then he got tossed from a truck when he and his fellow Marines drove over the land mine. Then, on Foster’s third tour in Iraq, in 2007, an improvised explosive device contaminated the battlefield around him.

Foster recalls vomiting a lot. Other than that, his final combat injury is mostly a blur.

“I remember little things,” Foster said, “but it’s like a flash.”

Two other injuries came and went, unheralded. The Marine Corps added it all up and counted Foster as 60 percent disabled. His knees are bad. Arthritis affects his back. He has a hard time getting to sleep, and a hard time waking up. Headaches harangue him. His memory is inconstant, and it’s not always his friend.

Foster is 26, and now he’s reporting again for duty.

On Friday, the Yosemite High School graduate and medically discharged Marine sergeant formally started work in Fresno, Calif., as a Wounded Warrior Fellow. The two-year congressional fellowship will support Foster’s work as a veterans’ casework specialist in the Fresno district office of Rep. Jeff Denham, R-Calif.

Established in 2008, the fellowship program provides annual salaries of roughly $40,000 to veterans who are at least 30 percent disabled, allowing them to work in House of Representatives members’ district offices across the country. The fellowship also gives them a new start, doing work that hits home.

“My thing is, I want to be able to help the veterans, so they don’t get so lost,” Foster said, with the slight twang of his native Oklahoma. “I hope people understand I’m there for them.”

Sometimes, Foster acknowledged, he also is better at dealing with fellow veterans than with civilians who have sat on the sidelines the past 10 years. It’s a band-of-brothers sentiment that could help in his new work.

“It will provide an advantage to have a wounded warrior to be able to talk to other veterans,” Denham said. “Veterans’ casework—chasing down checks, securing care, muscleing big shots—keeps a congressional office busy.

Census records show that more than 210,000 veterans live in the California stretch from Tulare County in the south to San Joaquin County in the north. About 27,000 are women.

“This is going to keep me going for the next two years,” Foster said.

“Things that are so important to me are going to be in play here,” Foster said.

“Like” The Collegian on Facebook.

“Or our responsibility to our veterans is to make sure they have a job when they come home.”

— Jeff Denham, California congressman

Protests continue to grow
By Toni Tinoco

Occupy Fresno hit the streets last week demanding change and a halt to corporate greed in over 400 cities across the United States and cities around the world. However, not everyone was thrilled by the protests.

KMJ radio talk show host Jim Franklin criticized the lack of the group’s specific goal.

“If you’ve got a large group of people together and they can’t define why they are there and each one has separate things of what they’re angry at, you’ve got a mob,” Franklin said. Catherine Steele, 84, said she is there for the people of America and the 99%.

“We found that this is the kind of movement that’s constructive,” Steele said. “We can use this energy that has built up because of the anger that we feel toward our own government and corporations, toward the people that basically robbed us.

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Bobby style impresses to 7-0 in WAC play
SPORTS

With his team Eccentric personality and cool, old-fashioned name, he was a sensation among his teammates.

Business membership program opening doors for student entrepreneurs
OPINION

Serving campus since 1922
Beware of war with Iran

Tony Petersen

It often does not take much to start a war. The assassination of the Austrian archduke by a Serbian national brought all of Europe into the War to End All Wars (that worked out well). The United States was given an excuse to increase military action in Vietnam by the Gulf of Tonkin incident, which historians purport may never have happened. And, of course, we have the example of a different kind.

This brings us to Iran, against which we seem to be tetering on the brink of catastrophe.

Last week it was reported the U.S. government uncovered an Iranian plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the United States. This has led members of both parties to put on war paintings. But what would that do? Sanctions are notoriously ineffective. If a country really wants to do something, it will do so, sanctions and international opinion be damned.

But sanctions are a backdoor to war. Which raises the question. Would the United States go to war over this?

According to the New York Times, administration officials have privately said a military response is highly unlikely, so the answer is no for now.

But the war drums are beating. Jamie Fly of the neoconservative organization Foreign Policy Initiative opined that diplomacy has failed, and that “it is time to take military action against the Iranian government elements that support terrorism and its nuclear program.”

This steady march to war—first through innocuous sanctions, then escalating to military action—has been done many times before. And President Obama, he of the Nobel Peace Prize, has proven, by escalating the Afghanistan War and fighting in Libya and, now, Uganda without constitutional authorization, that he is plenty capable of entering into such a conflict.

Let’s be clear. A war with Iran no matter how odious the country is, would be unwise. Our troops are stretched thin as it is, and another Middle Eastern quagmire is hardly what the debt-ridden United States needs at present anyway. Iran and now, Libya. War doctrine principle of reciprocity noticeably went out the window. The U.S. has been done many times before. And so, I don’t think it’s likely, so the answer is no for now.

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PROTESTS: Opponents voice their opinion, but protests go continue to go on

CONTINUED from page 1

country asked of me. I was in the service eight years, proud of it every day. Went to college, got a couple degrees, started a couple of businesses,” Marsh said.

“If they’re really against greed, if that’s really what they’re standing against then that’s what they ought to be talking about. They need a unified voice,” Franklin said. Franklin added that the protesters are making a lot of noise but they’re not getting anything done.

He explained that Wall Street is just doing what Wall Street does. They are just businesses that make money and invest that money back. Franklin said in order to solve many of these problems the people should look to leadership with the upcoming presidential election.

“What has built America is that American spirit of capitalism,” Franklin said. “Once you have a group of people that begin to say ‘somebody else owes me that,’ that’s socialism.”

CONTINUED from page 1

Foster hadn’t wanted to join this roll of postwar job seekers. He wanted to stay in the Marine Corps. He liked his profession as a machine gunner. He trusted his men in Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. He looked forward to more deployments.

But after two years of rehab with the Wounded Warrior Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Foster was told the infantry was no longer for him. His commanding officers offered him administrative work, he said nuts to that.

“I didn’t want to be sitting there, filing papers,” Foster said.

Married and the father of three children, Foster tried his hand at real estate after his April 2010 discharge from the Marines. It didn’t work out. Looking for a fresh start, Foster and his family moved back to Oakhurst, where in time he found out about the Wounded Warrior Program.

It seemed to fit, like a fresh new ‘ence.” Foster said. “I’ll be able to say I made a difference.”

CONTINUED from page 1

The Marine That Matters Festival, Haney-Owens spent one semester at the Bayview Hunters Point Center for Arts and Technology, which focuses on teaching arts and technology in San Francisco.

“Isaac learned the whole production process at BAYCAT so he is very knowledgeable about technology,” Karen Haney-Owens, Isaac’s mother, said. “He learned how to edit, direct music, basically everything. He had to come up with his own ideas and execute them and BAYCAT was there to help him along the way.”

At BAYCAT, students are given free classes in digital media, print, web, music and radio. Haney-Owens worked with the educators at BAYCAT for one semester and sent his video to the Media That Matters Festival.

“BAYCAT has never had a film in this festival,” Karen said. “Everyone is very excited. The executive director of BAYCAT, Villy Wang, is even flying to New York City for the screening as well.”

The Media That Matters Festival is an annual showcase for short films that inspire people to take action.

“We usually look for films that have some sort of social impact,” Kim Borba, programs coordinator for the Media That Matters Festival, said. “We always want to make sure that voices that are typically ignored are heard from.”

“I hope to be able to make more movies and tell the world what my films are about,” Haney-Owens said.
By Ashley Alba
The Collegian

The Craig School of Business’ new Business Mentorship Program was created to give business students an opportunity to network and meet with professionals. The new program is a separate entity from the Lyles Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship’s Entrepreneur Mentorship Program.

The new Business Mentorship Program was established in January of 2011 by director Debbie Young. The program is for business or pre-business majors and is a one-unit course. The program consists of student members and mentors. The mentors are either a business professional or an alumna.

The mentors meet with the students four times throughout the semester. The meetings are two hours long and at the end of the semester each student must have completed eight hours of meeting time. The program also creates connections for the students in the Fresno business community.

Students had asked Young for a mentorship program. Young focused on how the university can help the students in preparing for their career planning.

Mentorship program gives students new opportunities

By Esteban Cortez
The Collegian

Bartender Jackie Ramirez prepares and mixes drinks for customers at Kocky’s Restaurant.

Debbie Young (right) from the Craig School of Business meets with several business students to discuss their internship experience. Entrepreneur student Annum Alagapp (left) discussed his experience with London Properties, where he is an intern for the fall semester.

By Erica Hernandez
The Collegian

How do owners set their restaurant apart from all the rest? A good first place to start would be the name. Two former Fresno State business graduates have decided that name is Kocky’s. Restaurant Kocky’s Bar & Grill will do just that. The restaurant Kocky’s Bar & Grill, which opened in August, is one of the newest restaurants to open downtown.

At Kocky’s you can order meals from the burger-and-fry style menu, or try the hot wings seasoned with buffalo sauce made from the owners’ personal recipe. Kocky’s offers happy hour prices on drinks and appetizers and provides a comfortable atmosphere that owners hope will make the restaurant difficult for customers to pass up.

“We want to say they have a house here to come eat and drink when they get off work,” part owner Michael Smith said.

Those that are not familiar with business marketing might be convinced that location, location, location is key and opening a restaurant in an unlikely place like downtown seems like a risk.

“It’s not as easy as I thought it was going to be, but I’m up for the challenge,” Smith said.

The new rooster in the coop

By Sheryl Yardumian

Sheryl Yardumian is a mentor for the new program. Yardumian attended Penn State University and graduated with a B.S. in accounting in May of 1988. Yardumian is an audit partner in a local CPA firm. Yardumian first heard about the new program when she was on the board for the Fresno State Alumni and Friends for the Craig School of Business. After Yardumian served the board, she joined the new program.

The program is about helping our young students learn more about the workplace and their selected career so they can make an educated decision about what they want to do and where to do it when they graduate,” Yardumian said.

Ariana Zamudio is a senior at Fresno State and is majoring in business administration. Zamudio, 25, enrolled in the new program to gain experience and knowledge of what a CPA does and also to assist her decision in which field of accounting Zamudio wants to pursue.

Zamudio received an email from Young about the new program and decided to enroll.

“I wanted to have support and mainly guidance for my long-term career goal in the accounting field. What better advice than coming from a professional CPA Sheryl Yardumian?” Zamudio said.

Zamudio has accomplished gaining her goal to gain the experience and the opportunity to be a part of an audit team at her mentors CPA firm.

The new Business Mentorship Program gives students the opportunity to have a mentor to work with on a one-on-one basis and to get advice on the students’ career paths and strategies on finding employment, many students who graduate are having a difficult time doing this.
LOS ANGELES — Saturday was likely the first time in pop music history that a performer made a pass at a former president and his secretary of State spouse at a live concert. “I just love you and your hot wife,” Lady Gaga said, writhing like a breathy, smitten Marilyn Monroe on the Hollywood Bowl stage mere feet from Bill Clinton, his Secretary of State wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and their daughter, Chelsea. Gaga described her life as a screwy embodiment of the American dream in eyebrow-raising language, and she praised the Clintons by promising that “tonight, I thought we’d all get caught up in a little Bill romance.”

And with that she bucked into a Clinton-specific take on “Bad Romance” that left the full house at the Bowl wondering whether this concert celebrating 10 years of the Clinton Foundation’s work to fight disease, poverty and violence had just been scandalized.

The concert, “A Decade of Difference,” doubled as Bill Clinton’s 65th birthday party and brought out a group of activism-inclined singers to fete the initiative and a former president currently on an unexpected tide of nostalgia, based largely on the foundation’s work abroad on a variety of issues.

Stevie Wonder, Kenny Chesney, the Somali singer K’Naan, Colombian rocker Juanes, Usher and U2’s Bono and the Edge joined Gaga for a four-hour show that felt a bit like a pop music Davos — a reminder that the big players of geopolitics still look to musicians for a certain vitality and influence.

The ever-luminous Wonder

See CLINTON, Page 6
CLINTON: Benefit concert features big-name performers

CONTINUED from page 5

started the night with such soul-funk staples as "Superstition" and "Signed, Sealed, Delivered (I'm Yours)," the latter of which was embraced as President Barack Obama's ad hoc theme song in the 2008 campaign. Laura Ling, one of two Current TV reporters that Clinton rescued from a North Korean jail in 2009, gave an introductory speech before Chesney's easy-going acoustic set.

K'Naan, a likable singer-songwriter who pulls from reggae, East African jazz and rock balladry, had a rough time onstage, with sound problems that led to a couple of false starts and a clear discomfort in performing (even when Bono came out to duet on a new tune). But his story of turning from child soldier in a war-ravaged country to international pop star still carried the night, his repertory single "Dance and Old Lace" won over a Bowl crowd already inclined to uplift.

Juanes had an easier go of it, with the bluesy, dub-infused rock of "La Camisa Negra" lending a bit of muscle to a night full of earnest global pop. Colombia is a success story of post-Clinton-era economic revival, and Juanes, a major star in the Americas, is an excellent ambassador for it. There are few pleasures in concert-going like watching a sitting secretary of State get low to Usher's tag-team crunk smash "Yeah." The R&B star's quick set fulfilled one reviewer's private hope that Hillary Clinton listened to Leona Lewis before planning sanctions on Iran. And a goofy, short film about the Clinton Foundation's "Celebrity Division" with Ben Stiller, Ted Danson and others planning failed ventures got widespread chuckles.

Bono and the Edge closed out the night with a conge-nial acoustic set of hits they described as _"you (shelling) out a million quid for a couple Irish buskers._" As a member of a group known for multi-million-dollar stage rigs, the Edge got laughs for cuing up a few wrong drum loops on his onstage laptop, but a new song about "the mysterious space between a man and a woman" had an enticing promise for a full-band treatment. U2 is perhaps the most activism-oriented band going today, and it acknowledged the particular Irish affection for the Clintons' help in resolving the north-south Troubles, leading to a more peaceable Ireland.

But the night was Gaga's. Even if her kithenastic and bawdy set might have made for an interesting ride home from the Bowl in the Clinton caravan. Playing atop what looked like a Nordic tree fort, she dedicated "You & I" to Hillary with some eyebrow-cocking overtones. Even Bill had to admit in a later speech, "I thought I was going to have a heart attack from Gaga on my birthday!"

Where does that lie in the color-coded chart of homeland security threats?

Kenny Chesney (top) and Stevie Wonder were on hand to help former President Bill Clinton celebrate his 65th birth-day during a charity benefit concert.
By Angel Moreno
The Collegian

In his 34th season as the Fresno State men’s golf coach, Mike Watney’s goal remains the same as it has been every season since his first in 1979: finish atop the conference and earn a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Golf is different than most sports because there aren’t many opportunities for the ‘Dogs to play other Western Athletic Conference teams, so Fresno State must wait until the end-of-the-year tournament if it’s to qualify to play. For Watney, a new season brings about some new expectations and he gave some thoughts on his.

“I think we’re going to win the conference every year,” Watney said. “It’s not like other sports where you play every team twice every year. In golf there’s just one tournament at the end of the season so you better be playing really well.”

And for the ‘Dogs, the time until May is on their side, as Watney said his ‘Dogs are not off to the fastest start. The ‘Dogs have welcomed six new faces to this year’s squad. Among those is junior Rufie Fessler, who transferred from Bakersfield College where he earned all-conference honors in back-to-back years with the Renegades. Freshmen Macgregor Hoobery, Troy Sweeney, Anibal Kim and junior college transfers Jack Mulroy and Johnny Partridge round out the rest of the new-comers.

Although there are many new faces, there are still some veterans back for this season. One is senior Brian Sunker, who is enjoying the mix of veterans and rookies on the team. “At the beginning of the year we didn’t know many people,” Sunker said. “But we all get along really well now. The team chemistry is really good and that transforms into the golf game. Although golf isn’t a team sport, it helps to have that support and the teammates that care about your golf game too.”

Sunker has already made his presence felt this season. He dominated the field in the Outlaw Cup, winning by 15 strokes. He shot 68’s on the first two days and carded a 67 on the final day.

Watney has reason to be confident with his returning players, but he knows that the new players are going to need to step up their play as the season picks up.

“We want to win the WAC and go to the NCAA Tournament,” — Mike Watney, head golf coach

Fresno State will try to come up with the victory against No. 25 San Jose State. The ‘Dogs have struggled against the Spartans this season.

San Joaquin College of Law will be at the CSU Fresno Career Fair on October 19 from 11:00AM – 3:30PM

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NEW! Combine Peace Corps & Grad School at Fresno State!
Fresno State overcomes 4th quarter deficit for the win

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

Fresno State celebrated its homecoming celebration with a 31-21 victory over Utah State in a battle between Western Athletic Conference members. The game was close throughout before the ‘Dogs scored 17 unanswered second-half points to steal the conference victory.

The Bulldogs used a balanced attack, resulting in 454 total offensive yards to take control of the game after trailing 21-14 at halftime.

Once again, the Bulldog defense was hurt by big plays of 20 yards or more as the Aggies’ quick-strike offense got started fast on its opening drive. Freshman quarterback Chuckie Keeton hit running back Michael Smith on a screen pass and the senior did the rest, taking the ball 47 yards for a touchdown to give Utah State the 7-0 lead.

The Fresno State offense shot itself in the foot early on with a pivotal error in the quarterback-center exchange that gave the Aggies the ball after going 68 yards on 12 plays during their first possession. Utah State capitalized on the Bulldog miscue, turning the fumble into another score when junior running back Robert Turbin bullied the Fresno State defense and scampered 59 yards for a touchdown, extending the Aggies’ lead to 14 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Fresno State defense truly bended but didn’t break as it got a big stop on third down to force a Utah State field goal attempt. The ‘Dogs would come up with another field goal block to halt the Aggies’ momentum and keep the score 21-17.

Later in the fourth quarter, with the ‘Dogs down by four points, Carr put the team on his back and drove them down the field. He put Fresno State in scoring position and sophomore wide receiver Jalen Saunders did the rest. Saunders caught a screen pass from Carr and ran nearly 60 yards en route to a 23-yard touchdown to give Fresno State its first lead of the game, 24-21.

In the second quarter, Carr provided the ‘Dogs with a leap of faith as he jumped over his offensive line for his third rushing touchdown of the season to tie the score at 14 all. Carr finished the game going 23-of-39 for 248 yards and two touchdowns.

But Smith would shred the Fresno State defense again with a 46-yard touchdown run as he outran the secondary for his second scoring scamper of the evening.

In the second half, the Bulldog defense stepped it’s game up and shut out Utah State for the rest of the game. The Aggies were able to get into scoring position two more times, but Utah State’s kicking game proved to be ineffective.

Senior kicker Kevin Goessling added a 47-yard field goal to get the Bulldogs within four points late in the third quarter. The field goal attempt was his first since missing three against Mississippi a couple weeks ago.

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The ‘Dogs picked up their second win of the season in Western Athletic Conference play and it might have been the biggest win of the year as Fresno State had dropped consecutive games.