The Kinesiology Walk of the Century participants joined the Centennial Parade which ended at the Tailgate of the Century.

Kinesiology’s 100-mile walk

By Reganie Smith-Love
The Collegian

The kinesiology department celebrated Fresno State’s birthday walking 100 miles to honor their faculty, students, staff and alumni.

Participants marched in the Homecoming Parade which went throughout campus. Without a float or cars to drive in, the group was a unique addition to the parade.

The Kinesiology Walk of the Century involved 35 people walking the parade route. Each contributor’s walking distance was added up to create the 100 miles.

“One of the initial goals of this was to make 100 miles and we weren’t sure if we’d make it,” said Associate Professor and coordinator of the event Scott Sailor. “We had 35 people walking and the parade route was about 3.4 miles so that was right at 100 miles.”

In order to achieve the 100-mile goal, the kinesiology department needed walkers, so they approached some of the clubs in the department and found some students willing to walk along with them.

“I’m in this department because I love it,” said kinesiology and athletic training major Megan Nelson. “I want to show my support for all of the alumni.”

Though walking 100 miles was the initial goal, it wasn’t the only thing that the kinesiology department did. In preparation for the event, faculty went to the archives in the library and sifted through the history compiling the names of faculty members that have taught in their department for the last 100 years. Those names were then separated into 25-year segments and put on four signs that were carried during the parade.

Many staff and faculty members enjoyed the historical aspect of their involvement during the parade.

Top 3 unhealthy Halloween candies

The average American gobbles down about 24 pounds of candy each year. A big chunk of that falls to our waistlines in the days before and after Halloween. These stats could very well turn you as white as a ghost:

- Three miniature Reese’s Peanut Butter Cups will fill your belly with more sugar than a glazed doughnut.
- Half a pack of Skittles has more sugar than a scoop of Haagen-Dazs Cookies and Cream Ice Cream.
- Nine Twizzlers carry as many calories as a Wendy’s Double Stack Burger.

Culinary major wins national baking contest

By Tara Albert
The Collegian

Fresno State student Chee Blagg, raisin board senior of California raisins, Larry Blagg, raisin board senior president of marketing, Klaus Tenbergen, Chee’s mentor and coordinator of Fresno State’s Culinology program, said the competition was held at the American Institute of Baking International in Manhattan, Kan., which is the largest baking training school in the United States.

Chee was the first student from California to ever be a finalist in the competition, Blagg said.

Twelve student and 26 professional finalists competed in six categories. Blagg said. A total of 12 winners were selected. They will each receive a five-day trip to visit the Culinary Institute of America in Napa Valley, Yosemite National Park and the San Joaquin Valley.

“They get a chance to see raisin production,” Blagg said. “We will actually take them into the factories.”

Chee competed against two other students in the student artisan bread category. The competitors were judged on their item as well as their technique and execution in making the product.

Chee’s entry was called “Pan de Pasas” to reflect the language spoken in the Central Valley and the ingredients of the item as well as the language spoken in the Central Valley and the ingredients of the item as well as the language spoken in the Central Valley.

The bread was a combination of sweet and spicy, with cocoa nibs, pepper flakes, Parmesan cheese and golden and natural raisins. The triangular bread offers a variety of colors, with a brown crust, yellow Parmesan cheese shaped like wine leaves baked on the
Female sex teachers expose bad law

The increasing number of affirmed accusations against female school teachers in recent years has made it a difficult subject for anyone who cares about sexual consent for boys with under-age boys to bring about. The legislation for the ‘marriage-like consent’ and ‘age of consent’ has been under the spotlight due to the increasing number of affirmed accusations against female school teachers. It is suggested that there is a need for a framework that prioritizes the rights of boys under age 18.

Prop 25 won't help Calif. budget

It is commonly known that California’s state budget—100 times the size of the national budget—is required to pass a budget from two-thirds to a simple majority, making it much easier to approve a state budget. The legislature, however, should pass a budget that is not easily approved in order to avoid the likelihood of gridlock, but it will hardly lead to better budgets.

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“We learned so much,” said Director of Development for the College of Health and Human Services Donna Lucka. “The College of Health and Human Services and Kinesiology is one of the oldest at Fresno State. We found a health and hygiene class that was here in 1912.” At first the kinesiology department thought of celebrating their history and past 100 years in different ways, even considering a golf tournament and other active ideas. The department wanted something that most people could participate in and decided on the walk.

Sailor said they were thinking of creating their own path and using their own facilities. Instead they decided it would be better to participate in the parade during homecoming week-end. This was to encourage alumni to attend the parade.

No float building or riding in cars was necessary for the kinesiology department and the College of Health and Human Services to participate in the Homecoming Parade. Instead of a float, they were the main attraction, walking the stretch on foot and showing the devotion for their department, alumni, faculty and history. The Homecoming Parade route started near the Save Mart Center continued to Barstow Ave., followed onto the Fresno State campus and ending near the Peace Garden and tailgating area. The parade lasted approximately an hour and a half, and involved many other participants celebrating Fresno State’s Centennial.

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BAKING: Student wins big outside, and a dusting of grey eye flour. The bread took about three hours of hands on labor to make, but it took a total of 30 hours for it to transform from ingredients into an edible loaf. Chee said.

She met with Tenbergen over the summer early in the morning and on weekends to develop her bread formula. Tenbergen said it took about four weeks to create the final formula. He said helping Chee prepare for the competition was a large time commitment and a lot of work. But he said it was worthwhile because he wants his students to showcase what the Valley has to offer to the world. “I get my joy out of seeing them rise to the occasion—just like bread,” he said.

Chee, who was born in Thailand in 1989 and came to America when she was two-years old, said she chose to be a culinology major because she loves to cook. She quickly learned, however, that the major was about learning the science behind what happens to food when it is cooked, rather than how to become a chef.

But her love for food kept her in the program and on the path to a food-oriented career. “I decided to stay because it is something involving food,” she said. “It was a little more than I expected, but I’m glad I’m here.”

Blagg said competing in the bake-off will help Chee get her foot into the baking world, opening up career opportunities. “It could help make her career if she wants to become a professional baker,” he said. “There are lots of job opportunities that come from something like this.”

Chee said she is interested in pursuing a career in product development or the food service industry. She said she would like to develop menus for hospital patients or create fruit and desert sauces for food companies in Fresno.

FINANCES: Campus helps students study abroad

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“[The scholarship] allowed me to focus on my studies,” said Mounenalath. “I did not have to worry about money”

In some cases, students have been able to get additional funding from loans. Fresno State business major Kyle Long, who took out $8,000 in student loans, explained that it was worth it for him.

“I feel that the loans helped me tremendously,” Long said. “I wouldn’t have been able to do it without the loans.”

The cost of studying abroad might seem a little daunting at first, but when it’s broken down it becomes less intimidating and more realistic. Students usually just look at the state university fee, but they never calculate their food and housing,” said Roma. “Food and housing for a California State University student is a lot more expensive than room and board for someone studying in Taiwan [for an academic year].”

Other locations that are less expensive than at CSU campuses are Mexico, Ghana, Chile and China.

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Belly dancing lessons help students’ self-esteem

By Lucerito Salgado
The Collegian

After a lot of positive feedback from students, University Student Union Productions is offering belly-dancing lessons each Wednesday during the month of October.

“We had lessons in the spring semester as well,” said USU Productions Adviser Shawna Blair. “It was very popular and everyone that participated in the lessons enjoyed it, so we decided to offer it again.”

Blair said the idea came from the special event coordinator last year who wanted something new and unique on campus.

“The special event coordinator participated in belly dance lessons at another university while on a semester exchange program and she enjoyed it,” Blair said. “She said they were very popular and felt it was something to try here at Fresno State.”

The one-hour lessons started Oct. 6 and are taught by the same instructor from last semester, Jennifer Jones from Mahzjai Belly Dance Fusion. The last class is on Oct. 27.

“I am teaching basic belly dance which is pretty much the fundamentals,” Jones said. “You need the isolation in order to do any of the styles, so the main focus of this class would be the isolation.”

Jones has been practicing belly dancing for seven years and she said students will not be doing moves as complicated as Shakira’s, but they will walk away with the tools to be able to do it in a matter of time.

“I just pulled the real fun ones and some of the easy ones so that the students here at Fresno State are able to learn as much as possible,” Jones said.

Equihua said she fell in love with belly dancing, and she wants to get as good as she can. Belly dancing is for anyone who wants to learn it.

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In honor of Fresno State’s centennial celebration, alumni and current marching band members put on a show at Bulldog Stadium for the homecoming day celebration on Saturday during halftime.

According to Dr. Tim Anderson, Director of the Marching Band, 140 marching band alumni members participated by performing at halftime. Alumni from the past 30 years were also represented in the band.

This is an increase from the estimated 40 marching band alumni who usually return to perform at the homecoming game. The increased participation was due to the excitement surrounding the centennial celebration.

Preparation for the centennial homecoming celebration began years ago, according to Anderson. Since becoming marching band director in 2005, there was some discussion about what the marching band was going to do for the centennial year.

However, serious discussion began two years ago about how the marching band would contribute to the homecoming game’s halftime show. The Centennial committee and the Music Department decided on a composition written by alumnus John Bliss, titled Centennial Tribute. The song was played first at homecoming.

Bliss was chosen because of his music accomplishments since graduating from Fresno State. A slideshow showing pictures from the last 100 years was shown while the song played.

Following the song, the band played a rendition of “Happy Birthday,” arranged by alumnus Robert Nelson as they marched into the shape of a large birthday cake. Timeout, the mascot, was their conductor. A large birthday cake was brought onto the football field while the band finished playing the song.

The combined bands performed special pieces during halftime for a crowd of 32,000 people. Marching band alumni wore special t-shirts commemorating the centennial celebration.

For many alumni the centennial was a good excuse to come back and play again. Alexis Holladay, a marching band alumnus, was one person who used the centennial as an excuse to come back and play.

“I had always wanted to come back and play, and this was the perfect opportunity to,” said Holladay.

Two other alumni, Christina Ledak and Stefanie Shuldt, return every year to play during the homecoming halftime show. For these three women, seeing how the marching band has changed over the last few years was interesting. Each of them recalled the traditions that they participated in while they were in the band. One such tradition that they were surprised to see still done was a saxophone handshake that they did as band members.

According to Anderson, the marching band began preparing for the football season when they received a copy of the schedule. Due to the increase in the number of home games this year, the marching band was busy rehearsing the music for each game. It wasn’t until September that the marching band and alumni were able to start rehearsing the music for the homecoming game.

“We had one day to rehearse with both alumni and band members,” said Anderson. Both groups practiced as two separate groups until Saturday when they were joined together for one last rehearsal before they performed in both the homecoming day parade and halftime show.

Time was cut even shorter due to the homecoming day parade featuring both groups. The current marching band members opened the parade with the spirit squad. The alumni in their special centennial shirts were featured on a float near the end of the parade.

For current Fresno State Marching Band member, Mitchell Ross, the preparation and performance with alumni was very exciting and touching.

“Fresno State has so much history that it’s very exciting to be a part of the [marching] band during this time, it makes it more fantastic to have alumni here during the centennial.”
News briefs

Brief news for the brief attention span

LONDON (AP) — An auction of art owned by model Jerry Hall has racked up nearly 2.5 million pounds ($4 million) in sales.

Sotheby’s said Saturday that the highest price in the two-day sale was for a painting, “Head of Helen Gillespie,” by the artist Frank Auerbach. It sold for nearly 1.1 million pounds ($1.76 million), above the estimate of 800,000 pounds ($1.2 million).

Hall acquired the painting in 1985.

Strong bidding pushed up the price of a nude study of model Jerry Hall by Lucien Freud, painted when she was eight months pregnant with her fourth child with former husband Mick Jagger. It sold for 861,250 pounds ($961,579), double the lower end of the pre-sale estimate.

The two-day Contemporary Art Sale included 14 works owned by Hall. Four failed to sell.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It’s time to celebrate again in Middle Earth.

Peter Jackson is set to direct “The Hobbit,” the two-part prequel to the popular “Lord of the Rings” trilogy and start shooting in February. Warner Bros. said in a release on Friday.

The movies, based on J.R.R. Tolkien’s books, have been delayed by union issues and the ongoing restructuring of flailing Hollywood studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., which owns half the project. Jackson, who directed the “Rings” trilogy, had originally hinted at the importance of camera placement in new films.

Jackson also co-wrote the screenplays with del Toro, his wife Fran Walsh, and Philippa Boyens. “Exploring Tolkien’s Middle Earth goes way beyond a normal filmmaking experience,” Jackson said in the statement. “We’re looking forward to re-entering this wondrous world with Gandalf and Bilbo.”

The two movies will be shot back to back using digital 3-D cameras. Earlier this year, Warner Bros. had been criticized for hastily converting “Clash of the Titans” into 3-D after shooting it using regular cameras.

The Time Warner Inc. subsidiary even canceled plans to bring “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" to the screen in 3-D on Nov. 19 because it wasn’t able to complete the conversion process in time. The final “Harry Potter” installment will hit theaters in 3-D next July.

In the statement, Jackson hinted at the importance of shooting the “Hobbit” movies in 3-D from the start.

“It’s an all-impressive journey into a very special place of imagination, beauty and drama,” he said.

No release dates for the movies were given.

LA Reid, Sean “Diddy” Combs, Andre Harrell, Russell Simmons and Chris Rock attend “Andre Harrell Celebrates His 50th Birthday Party” at Darby on October 17, 2010 in New York City.

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Edited by Timothy E. Parker

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Saturday’s Standouts

Game-changing moment: first-quarter safety

Already up 7-0 early in the contest, New Mexico State shot itself in the foot deep in its own territory. Aggie starting quarterback Andrew Manley couldn’t field an errant shotgun snap and was forced to fall on the ball in his own end zone for a safety. The defensive unit put Fresno State up by two scores, 9-0, and the ‘Dogs didn’t look back.

Unsung hero: Derron Smith, free safety

Smith had his number called to start Saturday as Phillip Thomas’ replacement. He answered the call with seven tackles, one of them for a loss. Smith, a true freshman, kept all receivers in front of him and surrendered no big plays, something head coach Pat Hill has stressed in recent weeks.

Fresno State sealed the deal when ...

quarterback Ryan Colburn play actioned on the Aggie three-yard line, rolled left and found Tapa Taumoepeau.

Fresno State improved its overall record to 4-2 and 2-1 in WAC play. The ‘Dogs hit the road this week when it faces one of the worst offenses in the nation. If we can keep it close, the ‘Dogs have a chance.

What we learned:

It wasn’t pretty, it wasn’t flashy, but the ‘Dogs got the job done in typical fashion for a Pat Hill-coached squad. The Fresno State offense chewed up the clock with 37 rushing attempts, 16 coming off Robbie Rouse’s 150-yard effort on the night. Coming off a poor performance in just about every aspect of the game against Hawaii the previous week, the ‘Dogs regrouped and easily handled a poor New Mexico State team. The defense harassed the Aggies into a quarterback change in the first half and gave up a season low 10 points. The first half was packed with excitement, with 30 points and 258 total yards. The second half was, well, conservative to say the least, with just three points and less than 100 yards of offense.

Offensive breakdown: The ‘Dogs desperately needed to get things going on the ground and New Mexico State was the perfect opponent to establish it with. The Aggies came into the game giving up an average of 227 rushing yards per game and the Bulldogs exploited it with 227 yards on the ground. Running back Robbie Rouse had a career night with 150 yards rushing and two touchdowns on runs of 57 and 38 yards. After his worst performance of the season last week, quarterback Ryan Colburn was rarely relied on, completing just 12 of 20 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. In the days leading up to the game, head coach Pat Hill stressed that the Bulldogs’ offense needed to have a healthy balance of run and pass. The ‘Dogs did just that with 20 pass attempts and 37 rush attempts. One area in need of dire improvement is third down efficiency. Fresno State converted just three of 12 third downs and remains one of the worst teams in the WAC in that area.

Defensive breakdown: After giving up a season-high 55 points last week to Hawaii, the defense rebounded with a dominating performance on defense. As a group, the ‘Dogs collected five sacks and nine tackles for loss. The New Mexico State offense converted only one third down conversion and was forced to punt nine times. With the defense playing exceptionally well, Coach Hill was able to play his second and third team players throughout most of the second half. The ‘Dogs played better on defense this week, but it was due to playing one of the worst offenses in the nation.

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Interesting stat of the game: breaking off the long runs

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True freshman Isaiah Burse has taken on a more prominent role in recent weeks and hasn’t disappointed. On Fresno State’s third drive of the game, Burse took a double reverse 30 yards into the end zone and put the ‘Dogs up 16-0 with 3:15 remaining in the first quarter.

Dog bone giveaway: Chris Carter, defensive end

On a defensive line that has been mostly noted due to Logan Harrell’s dominance this season, Carter had his night in the spotlight Saturday. Playing in his final game against New Mexico State, Carter took over the Aggie offensive line en route to nine tackles, three sacks, four tackles for a loss and two forced fumbles.

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fourth quarter.

“Overall, I was happy with our performance,” Hill said. “We’re still a work in prog-

ress, I still think there’s a lot of room to grow.”

Colburn threw for a season-low 132 yards on 12-of-20 pass-

ing. Fresno State improved its overall record to 4-2 and 2-1 in WAC play. The ‘Dogs hit the road this week when it faces one of the worst offenses in the nation. If we can keep it close, the ‘Dogs have a chance.

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Fresno State 33, New Mexico State 10

Rouse carries ‘Dogs to win

Sophomore Robbie Rouse recorded his first 100-yard rushing performance of his young Bulldog career. Rouse carried the ball 16 times for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

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Robbie Rouse has heard it all. Fresno State fans have questioned the sophomore running back’s toughness while critics have been quick to point out that Rouse’s 5-foot-7, 185-pound frame cannot withstand the weekly grinding and pounding of a featured back.

But on Saturday, Rouse silenced both parties, for now, after running wild for a career-high 150 yards and two touchdowns as Fresno State celebrated its centennial birthday during homecoming with a convincing 33-10 win over Western Athletic Conference foe New Mexico State.

“I thought Robbie looked for the first time this season like I think he can—very explosive and quick to the hole,” head coach Pat Hill said. “I thought he ran strong tonight. Robbie ran the ball very well.”

With the running game in full-attack mode, the Fresno State offense exploded with a season-high 30 first-half points.

“I thought the first half we played excellent football in all three phases—did a good job of establishing the run, defensively, did a good job of shutting down their offense … and our special teams once again really played well,” Hill said. “We functioned really well as a football team in the first half.”

Rouse started the scoring surge early by taking a handoff on the second defensive snap and racing downfield for a 57-yard touchdown run to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead that it would never relinquish.

Both teams would trade a pair of three-and-outs on the next two possessions before defensive end Chris Carter took over. Carter blew past potential blockers on second down to force a quarterback sack and a fumble in the end zone for a safety.

With a 9-0 lead the ‘Dogs relied heavily on the ground game to exploit New Mexico State’s weak run defense.

“Coach [Joe] Wade stressed all week what we got to do is break tackles, and if you break tackles you make plays,” Rouse said. “That’s what I was able to do.”

After nursing early-season injuries, Rouse has slowly progressed back into the player that many felt he would become after rushing for 479 yards and four touchdowns as a reserve last season.

For the first time this year, Rouse said that his body finally feels 100 percent healthy.

“I came into the season hurt [and] knicked-up,” Rouse said. “I just wanted to get healthy and get started and do whatever I can to help the team.”

With an effective running game, quarterback Ryan Colburn was able to generate most of his yards off of play-action pass.

Senior Chris Carter provided relentless pressure all night from his defensive end position. Carter tallied nine total tackles with four behind the line of scrimmage while also adding a game-high three sacks. On the season, Carter ranks second in the conference with seven sacks. After the game, Carter credited his position coach and defensive teammates for his success.

“I’m redshirting [Derek} Carr now. He wasn’t even in uniform tonight.”
— Pat Hill
On why Carr wasn’t dressed