Feeling depressed?

Suicide is the second-leading cause of death on college campuses. The Journal of American College Health found that in the United States an average of 100 college students commit suicide every year.

Being a student of advanced education can be very stressful. Having to deal with the pressure of going to school, working one or two jobs and extra curricular or off-campus activities can sometimes drive students to very low psychological limits. Many Fresno State students deal with very stressful situations every day and this environment can sometimes lead to depression and suicide. Diagnosis of this condition, however, is very unlikely. The Journal of American College Health found that from 1980 to 2004 only 23 percent of students who committed suicide were treated at student counseling centers. A study conducted by Families Magazine found that suicide is the 11th leading cause of death in the United States. In addition, suicide is the third-leading cause of death for young people aged 15 to 24. With overwhelming statistics across the nation, soror Eddie Dominguez said, “Strict silence is the period of time from the end of the women’s last event until the issuance of bids,” Greek advisor Eddie Dominguez said. “Strict silence is defined as verbal, written, printed, or text message communication between the potential new members and fraternity members.

There will be no promising of bids directly or indirectly by any member, new member, or alumni of a fraternity.” Dominguez added.

The purpose of the new rule was to eliminate the potential of girls being biased toward houses based on what they see on member’s individual Facebook accounts,” vice president of public relations for the Panhellenic Association Megan Hamik said. During the actual weekend it prevents members from contacting the girls that are going through recruitment over Facebook,” Hamik added.

“We don’t want to punish the pledges for things they’ve done in the past. We all understand that college kids are different and there’s no way to go back and get the way we were,” Phi Mu member Kim Jones said. “Everyone deserves a second chance.”

“Social media tends to get in the way when we are trying to recruit girls for our sorority. It makes it easier to accept each potential member without having a biased opinion,” Jones said. “Not having Facebook to turn to gives everyone a fair chance.”

In previous years, members were allowed to preview each candidate’s social media accounts prior to their social contact, Jones added.

The lack of Facebook keeps the recruiting process more subjective, but the only negative side effects are the withdrawals from not being able to use all of the conventional social networks. Jones added that for the 2010 recruitment period, members had to set their profiles on private to avoid candidates from being able to stall the sorority.

Greek organizations barred from using Facebook

Fresno State Greek members and potential new recruitments were prohibited from using Facebook and other social media accounts during rush week to prevent subjective acceptance of new members. Greeks social media accounts managed by Greeks were deactivated from Aug. 17-29 due to Panhellenic Associations implementation of a new policy as part of the “strict silence” period.

“Strict silence is the period of time from the end of the women’s last event until the issuance of bids,” Greek advisor Eddie Dominguez said. “Strict silence is defined as verbal, written, printed, or text message communication between the potential new members and fraternity members. There will be no promising of bids directly or indirectly by any member, new member, or alumni of a fraternity.” Dominguez added.

“The purpose of the new rule was to eliminate the potential of girls being biased toward houses based on what they see on member’s individual Facebook accounts,” vice president of public relations for the Panhellenic Association Megan Hamik said. During the actual weekend it prevents members from contacting the girls that are going through recruitment over Facebook,” Hamik added.

“We don’t want to punish the pledges for things they’ve done in the past. We all understand that college kids are different and it’s great to see how much pledges mature over the semester,” Phi Mu member Kim Jones said. “Everyone deserves a second chance.”

“Social media tends to get in the way when we are trying to recruit girls for our sorority. It makes it easier to accept each potential member without having a biased opinion,” Jones said. “Not having Facebook to turn to gives everyone a fair chance.”

In previous years, members were allowed to preview each candidate’s social media accounts prior to their social contact, Jones added. The lack of Facebook keeps the recruiting process more subjective, but the only negative side effects are the withdrawals from not being able to use all of the conventional social networks. Jones added that for the 2010 recruitment period, members had to set their profiles on private to avoid candidates from being able to stall the sorority.

Greek organization had to resort to more conventional means to determine which new members to accept.

The rule implementation tries to prevent biased judgments of sororities towards new possible members due to possible negative Facebook content.
by Selena Farnesi
The Collegian

Revitalize the Fresno community

By Selena Farnesi
The Collegian

They were frustrated.

Within a few days, we had received tons of emails, Facebook comments and tweets regarding the issue. The overwhelming student support for a better community environment convinced ASI it was something students cared about and we jumped on board. Now we have full-time staff dedicated to the issue of revitalizing the Fresno State community. We have established partnerships within the community and throughout the city and works to love to partner with you as well.

This is grassroots effort by students, for students — we need the support and involvement of Fresno State students to really make an impact and keep the revitalization of the Fresno State community at the forefront. There are many opportunities for students to get involved in the revitalization effort. If you are interested in sharing your own personal experiences in the community and network with other students living in the Fresno State area, join the “Revitalize the Fresno State Community” Facebook page.

The Facebook page has become a forum where students share their experiences and collaborate with others about how to increase their safety as well as their involvement in the community. It is also a place where we post information and updates about what ASI is doing and how you can help. If you are interested in volunteering, check out ASI’s calendar of events: you can volunteer at the boys and girls club in the area, help with community dinners, volunteer at the Bulldog Pantry or show up at all your friends at our community clean up days.

To get a list of events going on in the community and learn more about the community revitalization efforts of ASI stop by the ASI office in USU 316 or check out our events on ASI’s Facebook or the revitalization Facebook page.

ASI sees this revitalization effort as an opportunity for the students of Fresno State to work with their student government, their administration and their community to make lasting impact for their peers and for future Fresno State Bulldogs.

We are so pleased and impressed with all of the student support and involvement we have seen thus far and look forward to seeing what kind of change we can make when we are all working together.

Selena Farnesi is a senior philosophy and anthropology double major and new Associated Students, Inc. president. She will write a biweekly column for The Collegian regarding ASI, Fresno State, local or state issues.

advertisement

Wetly on Sept. 11

By John Wetly

S ept. 11 is a date that forever will occupy a special place in the hearts of all Americans. And for those of us who hold Fresno State dear, it is a date that is twice as significant. As our country and Fresno State, Sept. 11 is forever etched in our minds for the terrorism and tragic loss of nearly 3,000 innocent lives at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Shanksville, Pa. At Fresno State, we also commemorate that date as the anniversary we opened its doors in 1911.

As we remember our university’s beginning on Sept. 11, we are especially humbled by the memory of two of our alumni, Todd Beaver and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Otis Vincent Tolbert, who lost their lives on a day this nation shall never forget.

Hallmarks of our great country — and of Fresno State — are our resilience and our ability to see the light where there was darkness. I hope that we will continue moving forward — as a nation and as a uni- verse — with confidence and pride, and also with profound gratitude and respect for all of those individuals who sacrificed so much.
**DEPRESSION:** Student Health Services provides aid

CONTINUED from page 1

the nation for people who suffer with depression and anxiety, Dr. Gena Gechter, coordinator of psychological services at the Student Health Services constantly counsels Fresno State students of all ages.

“I have a lot of client interaction and I see individual patients daily. I also lead the feelings management group where I see individual patients daily. I also lead the feelings management group that runs on a weekly basis,” Gechter said.

“When people come in the door for help and ask for counseling services, we have a check list for them to say what they suffer from and then they rate depression and anxiety very high because these are the ones actively seeking counseling,” Gechter added. Depression symptoms vary from person to person but helpguide.org, a website designed to prevent suicide, has published a list of possible symptoms of depression.

Symptoms include depressed mood, a sense of hopelessness, sleep difficulties, loss of appetite or weight change, irritability, short-tempers and suicidal thoughts, problem concentrating, unexplained aches and pains, reckless behavior and self-loathing.

An article published in the Depression and Anxiety Journal found that in the last six years, college students reporting depression symptoms has increased 56 percent. Some of the outcomes of this condition are poor academic achievement, high rates of substance abuse and suicide.

“We already have to keep our Facebook profile very private as it is. We aren’t allowed to have pictures posted or anything that would affect our houses reputation,” Jones said.

“The deactivations of sororities’ social media became an inconvenience not only for members, but also for the organizations,” Gechter said. “I love social networking as a way of promoting. This year we had a Facebook ad for enrolling students to the faculty and each chapter had their own Facebook pages showing their membership and representing what they stand for,” Hamik said.

Greek organizations dependence on Facebook is not uncommon. Facebook and Twitter have become the fastest and easiest alternatives for individuals of all ages to reach out and talk to friends, family and others.

CQ Researcher found that in 2010, more than 500 million people use Facebook. The usage of Facebook is three times the amount other social media outlets are used.

“I feel miserable because I can’t check my Facebook. My family and friends have to read my posts on my Facebook page disappeared,” Jones added.

**GREEK:** Recruting members without social media

CONTINUED from page 1

sister pages.

Some of the outcomes of this condition are poor academic achievement, high rates of substance abuse and suicide.

“I think it’s a great outlet that we have here on campus. They have great service on campus and people can utilize it if they need it.”

— Christine Zeledon, Fresno State student

**SECURITY:** LA increased security

CONTINUED from page 1

ask. After 9/11, about 1.6 million truck drivers, longshore workers and others are the so-called ‘C-TPAT,’ virtually anyone who expected to be able to enter a seaport terminal unescorted... were required to submit to background checks and obtain a Transportation Workers Identification Credential.

“The biggest concern we used to have was cargo pilferage, and a lot of that problem had been taken care of decades earlier by using sealed steel containers to transport most cargo,” said John Holmes, deputy executive director of operations at the Los Angeles port. “Security had to be built from almost nothing.”

Radiation sensors now check every cargo container at major ports around the nation. In L.A., a port, a rag tag group of boats that once included an agitator named Buffalo Bill has been replaced with a small fleet of modern patrol boats.

Perhaps the biggest change has been camera surveillance, said Ronald Boyd, chief of the Los Angeles Port Police, which has grown from about 66 people before 9/11 to more than 230 now, half of them sworn officers. Before 9/11, about 1.6 million truck drivers, longshore workers and other workers were required to submit to background checks and obtain a Transportation Workers Identification Credential.

“We have been able to accommodate all of the additional security require-ments and still move all of the cargo,” Knatz said. “These ports have a national impact on the economy, and we have to make sure that they are constantly work-able.”

Still, the real tests are yet to come.

“Some bad thing is going to happen at some point no matter how good we do our jobs,” Holmes said. “Our value is going to be judged on how quickly we can get things up and running again.”

At the L.A. port’s Threat Detection Center, camera feeds are monitored by trained technicians. Some of the cameras are considered “smart,” in that they can detect anomalies, such as movement at night when there should be none, or speeding movement that could indicate hostile intent. Better yet, Boyd said, the cameras will “nudge” the video technicians to the camera they should be watching.

“The video analytics are the really sweet thing about these cameras,” Boyd said, noting that the cameras have already alerted officials to cases of trespass, burglary and even a cap-sized sailboat.

No one was spared from new responsi-bilities. The biggest direct customers at the ports, the nation’s largest retailers were pressed to join the Customs-Trade Partnership Against Terrorism, or C-TPAT.

Retailers who signed up and proved that they had secure supply chains between their foreign factories and U.S. shores should find that the cargo expedited through U.S. customs. Now, there are more than 10,000 C-TPAT members.

Beyond the potential loss of human life, an attack would be financially costly. The 2002 labor dispute between port terminal operators and the union representing dockworkers closed West Coast ports for 10 days, causing an estimated $15 billion in losses, including $2 billion in shipping delays. Despite all the security changes, the flow of cargo hasn’t been impeded, said Port of Los Angeles Executive Director Geraldine Knatz. Before 9/11, the two ports were moving less than 10 million cargo containers annually. This year they are on pace to exceed last year’s numbers of more than 14.1 million containers.

“Some bad thing is going to happen at some point no matter how good we do our jobs,” Holmes said. “Our value is going to be judged on how quickly we can get things up and running again.”
Culinology students work with campus herb garden

By Keelyn Hanlon
The Collegian

On a warm morning, students traded their backpacks and books for gardening gloves, rakes and clippers to clean up and nurture Fresno State’s certified organic herb garden. They trimmed plants back, weeded the area and worked on a mulch project in the garden.

The 38 students enrolled in the introduction to food systems management class layered recycled newspapers on the soil and applied mulch, which was generated from Fresno State tree clippings.

The garden serves as a hands-on application for what students taking culinology® classes learn in the classroom. “This is something I can’t teach,” Klaus Tenbergen, culinology program director and assistant professor said. “How food grows and the hands-on experience is something every student should have, respect for where food is grown and how it applies to their major.”

The garden gives students an opportunity to work with and appreciate herbs in a garden setting as well as the ability to harvest farm fresh herbs. “[Working in the garden] gives us more of an idea of the labor, what goes into growing them and an appreciation for the herbs,” Claudia Sandoval, a Fresno State junior studying dietetics said.

In addition to the benefit of learning about the plants which provide the flavor for culinary creations there are economic advantages of an on-campus garden. “Monetarily this garden allows us to get an abundance of herbs without the expense because they are normally very expensive,” food and nutritional sciences junior Shea Kilby said. “We can see firsthand how they actually grow, what they look like. We can see them fresh as opposed to just dry as we would see them in the store.”

The herb garden was established in fall 2008 with the assistance of a grant from the California Department of Education’s Home Economics Careers and Technology (HECT) Education Programs through collaboration with University High School and the culinology® department of Fresno State. The original goal was to create an educational school garden that the two schools, as well as other organizations, could benefit from.

This project evolved into a certified organic herb garden. Located along East Barstow Avenue, adjacent to the Ornamental Horticulture Nursery, the garden now has over 20 different varieties of herbs including lavender, oregano, bay, rosemary, mint, lemongrass and thyme.

Tenbergen emphasized the importance of being able to work in the garden as a way to enhance the educational experience of his students. He explained that sometimes the students he least expects to appreciate the gardening project are the ones who embrace the experience the most. “It nurtures a passion and provides unexpected learning,” he said.

The garden provides an opportunity for university students and community members who contribute toward the maintenance to benefit from the herbs grown. In addition fresh herbs are packaged and sold at the Farm Market. This physical interaction and application as part of the learning process can have a lasting effect on students. “When we go back and talk to alumni they always emphasize how much they appreciate the hands-on experience the farm provided,” Tenbergen said.
Gay and Lesbian Film Festival back for 22nd year

This week, Fresno’s Tower District will host festivities for the 22nd-annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The festival, which lasts for five consecutive days, is filled with fun, film, and events.

Reel Pride is a film festival celebrating gay and lesbian cinema and culture in the San Joaquin Central Valley. It began in a classroom at Fresno State in 1990. A group of fearless students, led by co-founders Ken Fries and Peter Robertson, launched the festival and showcased 15 free films over the course of five days.

Since that inaugural event over two decades ago, it has been an important part of Fresno State. Students take part and volunteer to help promote awareness and increase involvement.

Justin Kamimoto, a Fresno State freshman and a current volunteer with Reel Pride, is working hard to provide students and others in the community with valuable information.

“This year’s mission is to increase youth involvement,” Kamimoto stated.

Kamimoto is a previous Gay-Straight Alliance founder and president and has had plenty of experience working and establishing youth connections. In order to increase involvement for Reel Pride he works closely with college and community organizations.

Reel Pride is one of the largest gay and lesbian film festivals in the United States. It has grown to become one of Central California’s largest cultural events.

This year’s program coordinators partnered up with programmers in Seattle to bring both cities the same excitement through the same films. Collaborating with Seattle programmers has helped save time and money, Jon Carroll, board of directors, said of the newfound partnership.

“We worked with them for six months…co-programming festivals together,” Carroll said.

Carroll says there are many different processes committee members go through to choose the selection of films shown. This year it was a matter of collaborating with partners in
Across 1 Hawaiian greeting 6 Recital highlight 10 Fr. religious figure 14 Fragrant purple flower 19 Long story 22 Massage facility 24 Federal IDs 26 Stove top item 31 Newcomer to Capitol Hill 32 They may be locked in 34 Heavenly head covers 36 Cockpit reading 40 Overfill 41 Young company supervisor 45 Makes sense to me 46 Amerigo Vespucci, vis-a-vis America 47 Score-raising statute 48 Whoop 49 Home of the Buckeyes 50 Breaks for AARP VCR insert 51 “Makes sense to me” 52 VCR insert 54 Seed-spitter’s sound channel 55 “Baseball Tonight” 56 Breaks for AARP members 57 Stephen of “V for Vendetta” 58 Rowing need 60 “The Razor’s 5___” 63 Arthur of tennis 64 Breaks for AARP VCR insert 65 Designer Cassini 67 China’s Sun Yat-sen 68 5 Mary, in “Berzerk” 69 TV E.T. and namesakes 70 Make sense, to a detective 71 TV E.T. and namesakes

By Rick Bentley McClatchy Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Like so many, Paul McCartney remembers exactly what he was doing on Sept. 11, 2001.

He was in an airplane on the tarmac at JFK airport waiting to fly back to England after a short trip to the U.S. That takeoff was delayed and then canceled because of the terrorist attacks. McCartney ended up in Long Island watching events unfold on TV.

“While I was kind of sitting out there fiddling my thumbs thinking of what to do, was there any role I could play in, the idea came to me that maybe we could do a concert. Maybe get something together,” McCartney says.

“Then that thing grew into a conversation with Harvey Weinstein, who said that MTV was putting on a show together and maybe we should all get together on this. That concert has become the backdrop for Showtime’s “The Love We Make,” a documentary shot in black and white by Albert Maysles, Bradley Kaplan and Karstenocz. It features McCartney in New York after the attacks as he prepares for a Madison Square Garden concert with Mick Jagger, Pete Townshend and The Who, Billy Joel and Elton John.

“The whole mood of the world, the country of America, the city of New York, had changed. There was fear in the air and I never experienced that, particularly in New York. So I thought, ‘If there was where the idea of doing a show came about,’ McCartney says. “There were a lot of British guys who flew in especially for it when that was a time when people weren’t flying. You know, so it gave a great message. It said to people in America, ‘Look, we don’t even live here, and we’re coming for you. So you guys who live here, you know, don’t worry about it.’”

“So while I was kind of sitting out there fiddling my thumbs thinking of what to do, was there any role I could play in, the idea came to me that maybe we could do a concert. Maybe get something together,” McCartney says.

“Then that thing grew into a conversation with Harvey Weinstein, who said that MTV was putting on a show together and maybe we should all get together on this. That concert has become the backdrop for Showtime’s “The Love We Make,” a documentary shot in black and white by Albert Maysles, Bradley Kaplan and Karstenocz. It features McCartney in New York after the attacks as he prepares for a Madison Square Garden concert with Mick Jagger, Pete Townshend and The Who, Billy Joel and Elton John.”

A quality seriously lacking by today’s society.

Festival: Reel Pride to feature first film on Sept. 14

DOCUMENTARY tells story behind McCartney’s 9/11 benefit concert

CONTINUED from page 5

Seattle and working with previous filmmakers to speed up the process.

The festivity of films will open on Wednesday, Sept. 14 with the “Gun Hill Road,” directed by Rashaad Ernesto Green. “The whole mood of the world, the country of America, the city of New York, had changed. There was fear in the air and I never experienced that, particularly in New York. So I thought, ‘If there was where the idea of doing a show came about,’ McCartney says. “There were a lot of British guys who flew in especially for it when that was a time when people weren’t flying. You know, so it gave a great message. It said to people in America, ‘Look, we don’t even live here, and we’re coming for you. So you guys who live here, you know, don’t worry about it.’”

“So while I was kind of sitting out there fiddling my thumbs thinking of what to do, was there any role I could play in, the idea came to me that maybe we could do a concert. Maybe get something together,” McCartney says.

“Then that thing grew into a conversation with Harvey Weinstein, who said that MTV was putting on a show together and maybe we should all get together on this. That concert has become the backdrop for Showtime’s “The Love We Make,” a documentary shot in black and white by Albert Maysles, Bradley Kaplan and Karstenocz. It features McCartney in New York after the attacks as he prepares for a Madison Square Garden concert with Mick Jagger, Pete Townshend and The Who, Billy Joel and Elton John.”

A quality seriously lacking by today’s society.
Cooper steps up in new role

By Angel Moreno
The Collegian

When center Richard Helepiko sprained his ankle in the first quarter of Fresno State’s season-opening 36-21 loss to California, it was senior Leslie Cooper who moved over to center to take the snaps for the ‘Dogs.

The dilemma was Cooper, a 6-foot-4, 320-pound senior, had never snapped the ball for a 6-foot-4, 320-pound senior, the snaps for the ‘Dogs.

moved over to center to take senior Leslie Cooper who loss to California, it was in the first quarter of Fresno Helepiko sprained his ankle

"It’s a different situation." Cooper said of the transition from right guard to center. “At guard I’m used to playing with a stagger. You can’t really play with a stagger at center. It’s more squared up.”

Cooper started nine games along the Bulldogs’ offensive line last season when early-season injuries opened a spot for him. Since then, Cooper earned the role of starting right guard in the offseason, but now he is being asked to snap to a first-year starting quarterback.

Offensive line coach and run-game coordinator Derek Frazier was impressed with Cooper’s clutch performance in week one.

“I thought he did a tremendous job of filling in at center,” Frazier said of Cooper. “It’s a totally different feel when you have to play with your hand and your legs. He did a good job of ball security and has a great command of the offense as far as knowledge goes.”

Frazier feels Cooper will be consistent at center due to past experience at center, he is preparing for the worst, and ready to step up.

“I think that was the best thing you saw from an unfortunate situation,” Cooper said of the center-quarterback duo. “(Carr and Cooper) never had a snap issue, and we kept doing what we were able to do.”

Cooper said he and Carr have a healthy relationship when he is at center. During the offseason, Cooper worked with Carr to gain more experience and the redshirt sophomore more quarterback.

“I looked a few reps with Derek throughout camp so it was preparing for the worst, and the worst happened,” Cooper said. But the worst is no longer the worst for the Bulldogs. Things have gotten better for the ‘Dogs’ offensive line after Helepiko’s injury. The other three linemen will all remain at their original positions. Sophomore Austin Wentworth will remain at right guard, while junior Matt Hunt and senior Bryce Harris will line up at left guard and left tackle, respectively.

The only new face for the ‘Dogs’ offensive frontline is 6-foot-5, 310-pound redshirt freshman Cody Wichmann, who started at right tackle against the Nebraska Cornhuskers this past Saturday. No timetable has been set for Helepiko’s return, but the team said he is expected to miss a few weeks.

The Bulldogs faced their stiffest test this season as Nebraska has one of the nation’s top defenses and senior All-American defensive tackle, Jared Crick. Crick, a 6-foot-6, 285-pounder, led the Cornhuskers in 2010 with 9.5 sacks and is a threat to backfields everywhere.

Although Crick was so high-ly touted going into the game, the reconstructed offensive line was battling injury issues again with junior Hunt leaving the game with an undisclosed injury still held Crick and the vaunted Nebraska defense to no sacks.

Cooper made his first start at the center position and lead the Bulldog offensive line and coach Frazier is confident he and the rest of the offensive line will continue what they did against the Cornhusker defensive line this past Saturday.

“You have got to love a great challenge and stepping up to these kinds of challenges,” Frazier said. “I think Cooper’s ready for the challenge and ready to step up.”

---

The Collegian is not responsible for nor does it assume any liability for its advertisers. We caution our readers to check the legitimacy of all advertisers before doing business with any of them.

For more information contact Carla Millar, London Program Office, California State University, Fresno, Music 186 or call (559) 278-3056.

The London Winter/Spring 2012 Orientation/Class Meetings:

Sunday, Sept. 18 1-3 p.m. ED 140
Sunday, Nov. 13 1-5 p.m. ED 140

For more information contact Carla Millar, London Program Office, California State University, Fresno, Music 186 or call (559) 278-3056.

---

付稿：

Anna Reed
The Daily Nebraskan

---

100% free to join! Click on surveys.

Help Wanted
STUDENTPAYOUTS.com
Paid survey takers needed in Fresno. Are you waiting for each print classifieds? Check them out online at: http://collegian.csufresno.edu

 Advertisement
'Dogs suffer 4th-quarter collapse in Lincoln

After two away games, Fresno State will finally play in front of a home crowd

By Jerry Huerta
The Collegian

What began as a potential upset Saturday evening ended with a bad taste in the Bulldogs’ mouths following Fresno State’s long trip to Lincoln, Neb.

The Bulldogs came up short in their battle as the 10th-ranked Cornhuskers used a monster fourth quarter to win 42-29 despite Fresno State being as 25-point underdogs.

The 13-point Cornhuskers win wasn’t indicative of how close the game was with the ‘Dogs getting on the board first early on. Senior wide receiver Devon Wylie sliced through Nebraska’s punt return coverage for a 67-yard touchdown return to give Fresno State a 7-0 lead. He also made a difference at the wideout position finishing with four catches for 50 yards.

Then, Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez put the Cornhuskers in scoring position with a 57-yard option run as he dashed by the Fresno State defense. Martinez would score from one yard out to tie the score 7-7 in the first quarter. The sophomore torched the Fresno State defense for 166 yards on the ground with two touchdowns and 219 yards through the air and another score.

The ‘Dogs would answer back with a five-play, 80-yard drive ending with Carr scoring his first rushing touchdown of young collegiate career to extend the Bulldogs’ lead to 14-7. Along with that rushing touchdown, Carr went 20-for-41 passing for 255 yards and one touchdown and no drive-halting turnovers.

In the second quarter, Martinez would again get the Nebraska offense rolling with a 38-yard run. This would lead to a one-yard run by Nebraska running back Rex Burkhead to tie the score at 14-14 all.

Fresno State would add two field goals, one at the end of the second quarter with a 26-yard touchdown pass to bring Fresno State within two points, 28-26.

Fresno State gave the Cornhuskers the ball back with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. The ‘Dogs couldn’t stop Nebraska’s rushing attack on the drive with Burkhead converting on key third downs. Finally, Martinez put the stamp on the Fresno State’s comeback bid with a 46-yard run to give the Cornhuskers the commanding 42-29 lead. Nebraska would not allow another score and go on to seal the victory.

With the loss, the ‘Dogs drop to 0-2 and will be at home next weekend for their first home game of the season against North Dakota. Saturday’s matchup will mark the inaugural game on Fresno State’s revamped playing surface.

Fresno State showed improvement offensively in its second game of the season, but was repeatedly scored by big plays.