The Big Fresno Fair takes safety precautions

By Ana Mendoza
The Collegian

A diverse crowd of nearly 150 people attended the first of four “Occupy Fresno” events on Thursday at Tulare and O Streets this past weekend. Similar protests have taken place around the country in solidarity with “Occupy Wall Street” in New York City.

Fresno State student and Occupy Fresno organizer Steven Avila has been planning the event for over week. The events were held at the Robert E. Coyle Federal Courthouse and the River Park shopping center.

Peace Fresno organized the demonstration called “Stop the Machine, Create a New World” which had been planned two months in advance.

“We had announced our demonstration weeks ago, but some other groups decided to call it ‘Occupy Fresno’. We support the movement,” vice president of Peace Fresno Dan Yaseen said.

Organizers of “Occupy Fresno” united to support the cause. Avila and other organizers decided to help the movement. “Occupy Fresno has not yet begun,” Avila said.

Avila and other organizers began “Occupy Fresno” by planning to occupy the courthouse in downtown Fresno from Sunday at 5 p.m. until Monday at 5 a.m.

Protesters voiced their opinions to the crowd by megaphone. Protesters held diverse signs requesting the top one percent of Americans to pay their fair share among other signs.

By Samuel Cosby
The Collegian

Officials at the Big Fresno Fair say they have safety at the top of their priority list this year.

The fair’s deputy manager Lauri King explained that everything at the Fresno fair is inspected multiple times by different agencies to ensure a safe experience.

This year, the fair’s carnival rides are maintained by Butler Amusement, Inc. “Butler Amusement, Inc. inspects all their rides,” King said. “On top of that, we hire our own contractor to inspect them as well. Before any ride can be opened, it has to be cleared and inspected by our carnival ride inspectors.”

Butler Amusement, Inc. has also provided rides to the Stanislaus County Fair and the Kern County Fair.

So far the fair has gone without any injuries due to rides, King said.

“This is a brand-new carnival company for us,” King said. “They have an impeccable safety record.”

Not only are the rides monitored and inspected, the food is too.

“We make sure all food here meets all the health guidelines,” King said. “We work with the Fresno County Environmental Health Department. They inspect all of our food booths to make sure they meet all health department regulations.”

“They come out continuously through all 12 days of the fair doing spot checks,” King added. “They also inspect our water quality and our hand washing program.”

On top of food and ride safety, the fair also keeps an eye on patron safety by contracting to the Fresno Police Department for added security.

Lt. Tony Bennink is in charge of the police activities at the Big Fresno Fair and this is his second year as operations commander.

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— Lt. Tony Bennink, operation commander

“We are really looking out for everything,” Bennink said. “Drunks, hostile or dangerous situations, even gang activity.”

So far this year, Bennink has only dealt with minor problems at the fair.

“We’ve had some fist fights, a few ejections, but compared to the thousands of people that come in daily, it’s only a small percentage,” he said.

“The fair is a very safe place and a few ejections, but compared to the thousands of people that come in daily, it’s only a small percentage,” he said.

“The fair is a very safe place for everyone.”

Private security guards, Fresno police and ambulances, among other safety precautions, are used by the Big Fresno Fair to increase the safety of its visitors.
OP-ED

Tear down the fence

By Selena Farnesi

As I walk through campus I love to see students lounging on lush green grass with their textbooks, relaxing in the sun, picnicking or sitting on the lawn with friends in between classes. Students also use the green spaces on campus for playing hacky sack, throwing a Frisbee or playing a pickup game of soccer. Flag football, kickball or softball are also popular choices for students.

Recreational activities like these are important for social connection, they relieve stress, increase productivity and in general increase the college experience — after all, it’s impossible not to feel like a college student while playing Ultimate Frisbee.

The primary location for these activities and the only maintained recreational field space on campus, the fields south of the south gym near University Courtyard, is being fenced in and padlocked. This space is no longer available for free student use.

It seems the field is being gated and locked in an effort to maintain the grass and preserve the space as a teaching area for kinesiology classes. The grass on this field goes dormant during the teaching area for kinesiology classes.

The area is available for free student use. While there was some discussion the space could be reserved, the reserving entity would have to be a recognized student club, rendering the field unavailable to dorm residents and students for leisure activities. Even club sports and organizations that could reserve the field might find their access greatly decreased, as kinesiology and intramurals would have priority over these groups.

Another issue we see with the fence is that it encompasses the outdoor basketball courts. It seems to us the issue of preserving the grass does not apply to our concrete basketball courts, and at the very least those should be available to the general student population at all times.

Lastly, if I may lament… a field is simply no longer a field if a fence surrounds it. The point of a green space that remains open, free and accessible. Also, that it is available for recreational use, and a fence prevents all of these things. A fence indicates the students are not welcome, and they may not use the space freely on their own campus. A fence tells students, “this place is not for you.” This is not the message we should be sending our students.

Associated Students, Inc. is interested in opportunities for recreational green space use and increased access for students. We are, as you might have gathered from this column, particularly interested in the uses of the designated kinesiology field. Please feel free to share your questions, suggestions and opinions with us on our Facebook page via email or in person at the ASI office. We would love to hear from you on this issue.

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That’s the People We’re Saying…

“I feel everyone knows the true dangers of tanning beds, they’d be shocked. Skin cancer is a rising evidence and the leading cause of cancer death for women between 25 and 29.”

— Dr. Donna Sorensen Ted Log, Auburn

One-Finger Salute

Called out next week from discussions in The Collegian resources.

Thumbs up

Former Dog Fister defeats Evil Empire

Congratulations to former Bulldog Doug Fister. The pitcher threw five innings of one-run ball to defeat the New York Yankees in the decisive Game 5 of the American League Division Series, knocking the Yankees out of the playoffs and moving on to play the Texas Rangers in the Championship Series. We’re cheering for you Doug!

Thumbs down

Prisoners complaining about lack of porn

Connecticut prisoners are protesting a state law banning pornography from prisons. They claim that their First Amendment rights are being curtailed. Not to put words in anyone’s mouth, but I doubt Madison penned the First Amendment thinking it would protect prisoners’ porn-watching habits.

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further notice.

Avala, along with other Fresno State students and organizers, distributed about 1,400 flyers on campus and on Facebook to promote the event.

“Families, single people, married couples and everybody in the city have been affected in some way,” Avala added. “Even high tuition can be linked with what has been going on.”

Avala added that Americans did not have a venue to state their concerns. “We have given them this venue.”

Many cars honked in support while other showed their opposition by giving thumbs-down gestures.

Fresno organizers hope the movement will lead to a constitutional amendment to limit the one percent in power.

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for families to come.”

During the peak hours of the fair, there are around 68 officers patrolling the grounds, not including the Fresno County private security.

“Security is one of the No. 1 priorities of the Big Fresno Fair,” King said.

Special precautions are also taken in the animal areas of the fair. The livestock is always attended to and the horses are handled by experts, King said.

California governor vetoes bill that would have allowed race to enter into college admission process

By David Siders

McClatchy Tribune

California Gov. Jerry Brown vetoed legislation Saturday that would have allowed the University of California and California State University systems to consider race, ethnicity and gender in student admissions.

Senate Bill 185, by Democratic Sen. Ed Hernandez, became controversial when a Republican at the University of California, Berkeley, held an “Increase Diversity Bake Sale” in opposition to the bill, charging different prices based on race, gender and ethnicity.

The interpretation of Proposition 209, which prohibits the use of race- or gender-based preferences in hiring, contracting and admissions, is a matter for the courts — not the Legislature — to decide, Brown said. The matter is the subject of pending litigation.

“I wholeheartedly agree with the goal of this legislation,” the Democratic governor said in a veto message.

“Proposition 209 should be interpreted to allow UC and CSU to consider race and other relevant factors in their admissions policies to the extent permitted under the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution. In fact, I have submitted briefs in my capacities as both governor and attorney general strongly urging the courts to adopt such an interpretation.”

However, he wrote, “Our constitutional system of separation of powers requires that the courts — not the Legislature — determine the limits of Proposition 209.”

California governor 'Occupy Fresno' attracts diverse crowd

Esteban Cortez / The Collegian

Several teachers, students and other Fresno residents protested at “Occupy Fresno.”

In March of last year, Angela Malos, a Fresno resident, was granted $2.15 million after getting E. coli poisoning from the petting zoo at the Big Fresno Fair in 2005. Several children were infected, but Malos had the most dramatic case.

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Guide dogs improve lives at Fresno State

Every morning, a German Shepherd attends a political science class at Fresno State. Cali, the guide dog, arrives early to every lecture and sits quietly in the front row. She remains focused and alert.

Cali is one of the many guide dogs that can be seen daily on Fresno State’s campus, walking with their handlers and lying beside students in the classroom. Health codes generally prohibit dogs from such locations, but these are not typical dogs and their jobs are quite important.

Service dogs are trained to assist people with a variety of disabilities such as blindness, immobility, diabetes, epilepsy, autism and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). A dog’s unique sensitivity and abilities combined with special training can alert a person to danger they might not detect themselves.

Kelsey Moncayo, a pre-veterinary major, suffers from PTSD and has a lingering episode, similar to being in an almost subconscious state of disassociation. “I can hallucinate and not know what is real,” Moncayo said of her panic attacks.

She has had a service dog, Cali, for the past three years. “Cali, a German Shepherd, is a Greyhound mix, can sense these episodes and then respond accordingly with a barking signal to bring her back to reality,” Moncayo said.

Cali helps Moncayo in many ways. She leads her to safety by navigating through a crowd, to an exit and then home. Cali can even help prevent these episodes from happening by discerning specific triggers and then signaling Moncayo to vacate the area. She will even serve as a cushion at times, standing in a way that will block others from standing too close to Moncayo, which she calls basic blocking.

Moncayo feels that service dogs are very important and helpful. “She believes Cali has saved her life. “My disorder began six years ago. It’s like I’m in large crowds, I was skipping class, had insomnia and a universal life was impossible to consider. Now, I am attending a school with 21,000 students. My grades have improved. I sleep, have friends and a social life. Before Cali, my world was very small,” Moncayo said, with a smile. Her attacks have decreased significantly, becoming “less of a problem.”

“She has a natural ability and super smell. She’s like an extension of myself, like family. The most beautiful part of a service dog is not just the service, but the bond,” Moncayo said, looking at Cali, who was perfecting still beside her. “People cannot not respond to my needs the way she can. She is not just willing, she is happy to help. Even in my mood swings, she gives me unconditional love,” Moncayo added.

Cali received training through classical conditioning while wearing a vest. The vest signifies to Cali and to others that she is on duty. It is best not to distract a working dog, doing so could put the dependant individual’s life in jeopardy. Asking before touching her own is a rule that they both follow. “When her vest is on, she knows not to sniff,” Moncayo said. “Referencing to the dog’s constant state of awareness and obedience.”

Moncayo, a political science major and dog lover, has a class with Moncayo. Although they’ve never spoken, he said, “I don’t know why, but I often look up at Moncayo or see if the dog is back because there are a lot of people. I’ve woken wondering what her disability is because it’s not obvious. Then I think how wonderful it is that a person with a disability is able to come to school, all because of this dog.

Many service dogs, like Cali, were once homeless or neglected pets. Many guide dogs come from shelters before they are trained by their new owners with the aide of qualified organizations.

Others have been bred specifically to fulfill this special purpose. Ajax, the yellow labrador guide dog of linguistics graduate student Holly Jenson, was bred to be Jenson’s eyes because she can’t see. They’ve been together for only two-and-a-half months.

“We have a long waiting list to get him,” she said. “For years, she was using a cane, which made navigation difficult. Her flow of travel has been much smoother now with Ajax. Also, she claims the cane, came with a stigma. The [Ajax] has changed the way people perceive me,” Jenson added. “They can relate to the dog. He’s popped the bubble that I lived in. He’s changed the way I live. He has changed the way people perceive me,” Jenson said.

“Cali’s ears turned back,” Jenson said. “I think the public perception of service animals is that they are trained to work with people with physically disabilities. In actuality many are trained to perform tasks for many disabilities, visible or invisible,” Jenson said.

“Service animals provide a very valuable service to our students, especially those in the campus community,” she added.

By Tara Thomas
The Collegian

‘Dream House’ turns out to be nothing more than a ‘fixer-upper’

By Dylan Patton
The Collegian

Every house has a story. No matter how beautiful it may look on the outside, it may hold a dark secret. Haunted houses movie tends to be pretty fun to watch. Special effects combined with a ghost or a monster can create a lot of fun. Sadly, “Dream House,” has no special effects, and has a limited amount of fun.

Will Atenton (Daniel Craig) and his wife Libby, (Rachel Weisz), and their two daughters, Trish (Taylor Geare) and Max (Naomi Watts) have just moved into their new home. Will and Libby seem to take to the house, while the two young girls need some time to adjust.

Things take a turn for the worst once Will hears a story about what happened to the last family that lived there. The mother and her two daughters were murdered. The father, who was the prime suspect, was sent to a mental hospital. Will can’t help but wonder why his family was never told they bought the house.

He sets out to investigate. Everywhere he turns, he’s met with resistance. The police, the neighbors refuse to talk about the tragedy. The only person that seems interested in helping are his neighbors, Ann Paterson (Naomi Watts) and her daughter, Chloe (Rachel G. Fox). But even they seem hesitant to reveal the truth. What happened that night that everyone wants to keep hidden?

‘Dream House’ starts out slow. When watching the pre-view, you never think it’s going to be another haunted house thriller… It’s pretty much. The audience is treated to typical scares caused by falling objects, objects banging against a window, people hiding amongst trees. Most of the scares, however, are caused by the characters’ paranoia, not ghosts or demons.

The story moves pretty slow. It’s easy to see that the writer, David Lockua, and the director, Jim Sheridan, were trying to go for suspense. However, the movie is too drawn out, too grown thin with the audience. When it comes to horror or suspense movies, the audience really only has so much patience as they wait for the suspense to climax the movie. There are some interesting twists towards the end, but the audience might be too bored to care. The last thing is that the movie was just okay. I think the typical father who spends most of the movie going from scared to angry. Weisz is reduced to constantly screaming and demanding that something be done. It’s almost not quite important until the final scene.

‘Dream House’ tries too hard to be scary, but fails. The audience might have been expecting a monster or a ghost, if it was advertised as a mystery or a horror movie. It seems almost cruel to advertise a movie as a horror, and then give the audience all horror elements. Movie critics will wait to visit the ‘Dream House.’ The only thing frightening about this movie is the money you paid to see it.
LOS ANGELES — Hugh Jackman kept George Clooney from being the weekend’s box office champ — “Real Steel” knocked out its competition in a box office brawl.

“Real Steel,” set in a futuristic world where Jackman plays a boxing trainer to a robot, easily claimed the No. 1 spot, raking in an estimated $27.3 million.

Based on the 1956 short story “Steel,” the movie is being distributed worldwide, benefiting from strong word-of-mouth and positive reviews. But moviegoers earned only mediocre critical reviews. But moviegoers loved the picture, giving it an ‘A’ grade. Overseas, it’s pretty incredible that he was able to have success with something that already existed in the past.

“Steve Jobs and Apple is long before they knew they wanted it, and to then sell it to them in mass quantities with a flair for the theatrical, is only one aspect that made him a contemporary genius.”

“We also saw the writing and the dollar signs on the wall. As he had done in the past with home computers, he took something that already existed — there were several MP3 players already on the market, and he turned Apple’s version into the new standard.”

“People close to Universal said that top executives informed Cinemark and other theater circuits of its VOD strategy this week after more than a year of discussions.”

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referring to the lack of family films in the U.S. marketplace until the debut of “Pass in Blood” last month. “But we’re really making movies for the world business, and I think the film is going to be really big overseas. The film opened this weekend in 19 foreign markets and earned $1.1 million. The movie performed best in Russia, where it collected $69,000, and Jackman’s native Australia, earning $5.4 million there.

“The Ides of March” co-stars Gosling as a ruthless young man working on behalf of a liberal presidential candidate, played by Clooney. The movie was directed from Beau Willimon’s off-Broadway play “Farragut North.” It was produced by Clooney and his partner Grant Heslov’s company, Smokehouse Pictures. It is being distributed in North America by Sony Pictures and is the first movie to be released through a two-year deal between Smokehouse and the studio. It was financed by Cross Creek Pictures for about $12.5 million.

A largely older crowd bought tickets to the well-reviewed movie this weekend, with about 60 percent of the audience over age 35. Those who saw the film gave it an average age grade of B, but Sony said Sunday morning that it was confident the picture would hold up well at the box office in coming weeks.

Brad Pitt’s distribution president, said he was hopeful that the movie would follow in the footsteps of “Michael Clayton” and ultimately gross five times more.

Some of his passion projects included the 2004 film “The American,” which collected a decent $67.9 million worldwide, and 2008’s “Men Who Stare at Goats,” which ended up with a similar $69 million globally. He produced both of those movies, which were each made for under $30 million. On the other hand, 2008’s “Leatherheads” did not fare as well. The comedy about a football team in the 1920s, which Clooney directed and starred in, cost around $58 million to produce but brought in only $41.2 million in ticket sales worldwide.

“One thing you have to say about George Clooney is that he made a movie for a very reasonable budget that is going to be profitable. Plus, he’s one of the most charming people in Hollywood — women love him and guys want to have a beer with him,” said Brue. “I do think this movie has its hurdles in terms of having politics as a background. But when you have such a compelling story, that transcends any uphill battle.”

JOBS: Major figure of 20th, early 21st centuries

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In 2001, Jobs and Apple introduced the first generation of iPod. Compared to the clunky MP3 and portable CD players on the market that didn’t fit smoothly in one’s pocket or purse, the iPod had a clean, attractive and unique design with simple controls. And with the help of Apple’s considerable marketing push, it quickly became the “Kleenex” of MP3 players.

“The brand’s name became synonymous with the product, as did the sight of folks grooving with the iPod’s signature white earbuds. More importantly (and much more profitably), in 2001, after years of struggling with the means of distribution away from the big majors, that downloading was the future so they’d better join the revolution — Jobs introduced iTunes, a completely legal online music-buying storefront.

“I’m all for progress,” said Scott Shepard, owner of Time Traveler records, a 30-plus-year staple in Cayahoga Falls, Ohio. “Unfortunately on my end of it, it wasn’t a positive thing for me.”

“Stuff like the iPod, iTunes and burning stuff is basically what put an end to this kind of shop,” he said. “The ’80s were incredible and the first couple of years of the 2000s were great, but around 2002-2003, it started declining and continues to decline.”

Shepard, who called Jobs a great innovator, said he noticed when the big chain stores began dying and hoped it would boost his business. However, in recent years, he said it’s his niche clientele of collectors who are still buying deluxe reissues of albums on CDs and vinyl enthusiasts who are mainly keeping him afloat.

“They are the customers that keep us going, but anybody who comes in here under 30 is looking for vinyl,” he said.
**Fresno State wins WAC bout against Louisiana Tech, falls to New Mexico State**

Fresno State has started off the season 8-9 and is in the midst of Western Athletic Conference play. The ‘Dogs will be on the road for their next match up with Hawaii.

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

The Fresno State volleyball team dominated Louisiana Tech, winning all three sets in Thursday’s game of Western Athletic Conference opponents at the Save Mart Center.

The Bulldogs held their first home WAC game of the season after being on a three-game road trip. Head coach Lauren Netherby-Sewell talked about her team’s recent trip away from Fresno State.

“We had a couple of good road wins and we’re looking forward to coming home,” Netherby-Sewell said. “We’ve improved at the things that we’ve been working on and that’s all I can ask for. The Bulldogs are 6-1 in WAC play and Lady Techsters traded points early in the first set. With the score 17-15, the onslaught began with the ‘Dogs scoring the next six points. The Bulldogs would go on to finish the set 25-16.

The second set was equally impressive for Fresno State. The Bulldogs jumped out to an early 11-4 lead before collecting the next four points to put the set out of reach. They would again go on to win the set 25-16.

The Bulldogs cruised through the third set, going up 21-9 before Louisiana Tech put forth its last bit of fight, scoring four straight points, which were its last of the night. The ‘Dogs went on their own four-score attack ending the set as a well as the match. Sophomore Korrin Wild gave some thoughts on the Bulldogs picking up the conference win.

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Sophomore Korrin Wild, seen here against New Mexico State, spikes the ball, but the ‘Dogs would come up short, losing in straight sets.

**“We’re looking forward to coming home.”**

— Lauren Netherby-Sewell volleyball coach

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Fresno State was swept during Saturday’s home match against New Mexico State, 3-0.

Junior Barbara Alcantara collected an astounding 39 assists, bringing her season total to 440 in the WAC win over Louisiana Tech. She also put her fifth double-double of the season by adding 11 digs. Sophomore Lauren Albertson contributed 18 kills while senior Brianna Clarke and freshman Maci Murdock added eight and seven, respectively.

The Bulldogs came into the game after coming off a poor showing against Hawaii where they were swept during an Oct. 1 match. The Bulldogs played only one game at home in the month of September, a 3-1 win over CSU Bakersfield. The Bulldogs are currently 3-3 at home and hold an 8-9 record overall.

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Deja Blue at Bulldog Stadium

By Tim Salazar
The Collegian

Fresno State welcomed No. 5 Boise State to Bulldog Stadium in front of a national-televison audience. But with the country tuned in, the Broncos dominated in normal Boise State fashion, manhandling Fresno State from start to finish on both sides of the ball during Friday’s football game. The Broncos would go on to win 57-7, marking the worst loss in Bulldog Stadium history.

Senior Devon Wylie provided the lone bright spot for the ‘Dogs when he sliced and diced the Broncos’ punt return coverage for a 79-yard touchdown. The fourth-quarter return was Wylie’s third punt punt return for a touchdown this season.

Heisman hopeful quarterback Kellen Moore completed 23-of-31 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns in just two and a half quarters of play. The win was Moore’s 42nd of his collegiate career to put him even more in reach to be the all-time winningest quarterback in college football history. Former Texas Longhorns quarterback Colt McCoy holds that crown.

Moore and the Broncos scored on six of eight first-half possessions, five of which were touchdowns. The first score came on a 77-yard drive that resulted in a four-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Matt Miller. The Bulldogs couldn’t do many things right as they weren’t even able to cross midfield before being down by 30 points. The Bulldogs were only able to convert nine total first downs. Fresno State’s nine first downs was a digit more than the Broncos had in touchdowns with eight.

Most of Boise State’s second-half offensive game plan was to rely on a run-heavy attack that not only moved the ball downfield, but also ate up time off the clock. Seven different players received and carried the rock for the Broncos.

Boise State’s ground attack ran for 181 yards and added five rushing touchdowns by four different players. Three of the touchdowns came in the second half by seniors Doug Martin, D.J. Harper and freshman Grant Hedrick, who had touchdown runs of one, three and 23 yards.

The Friday night mismatch marked the fourth consecutive game that Boise State has scored more than 56 points against the Bulldogs.

The Broncos’ defense was able to control Fresno State’s offense the entire game by holding the Bulldogs to a three-and-out on the first two series of the game and forcing a fumble on the second play of the third quarter.

The ‘Dogs gained one first down in each of the first two quarters, the first coming on the last play of the first quarter. The Bulldogs’ longest drive of the first half went five plays for 47 yards – 40 of the yards came on a run by running back Robbie Rouse, which was the Bulldogs’ second and final first down of the half. Two plays later, Fresno State quarterback Derek Carr fumbled after a six-yard run, giving the ball back to the Broncos.

Carr was held to only 126 yards passing and also threw an interception. Carr’s performance was the worst of his young collegiate career, statistically. The Bulldogs did allow 144 rushing on the ground on 26 attempts. The Broncos forced the ‘Dogs into four turnovers with two coming on fumbles and the other two on interceptions.

Rouse didn’t get much of a chance to make a difference with the ball as Fresno State fell behind quickly and by a large margin. Rouse ended the game with 72 yards rushing on 10 carries. It was only the second game that Rouse was held below the century mark, which ended his streak of four straight games going over the 100-yard mark.

After serving a four-game suspension, Boise State sophomore wide receiver Geraldo Boldewijn made the most of his season debut, scoring on two out of his three catches.

The win was the Broncos’ first non-conference victory in four chances against the Bulldogs, moving their record up to 10-4 all time between the two programs.

Senior quarterback Kellen Moore has been Fresno State’s kryptonite in the past five years as he has been undefeated in the head-to-head matchups with the Bulldogs.