Alcohol poisoning ruled as Dhanens’ cause of death

By Rogue Morales
The Collegian

Fresno State student Philip Dhanens’ toxicology report showed that the young man died of acute alcohol poisoning and voluntary actions like breathing and the gag reflex. An excess of alcohol can stop these functions and possibly lead to a coma.

A person’s blood alcohol concentration, which is the percentage of alcohol a person has in his or her system, can continue to rise even after the person has passed out or gone to sleep. It is because of this that sleeping off the effects of alcohol may not always be the safe bet.

“Hadden said. ‘You look at that and say, ‘Why did they do that?’’ According to collegedrinkprevention.gov, alcohol depresses the nerves that control involuntary actions like breathing and the gag reflex.

“Having a sober person watch over someone who is intoxicated is not always a safe bet,” Hadden said. Most people are not trained to help someone who has overindulged in alcohol and are not trained to see the signs, Hadden said.

“He should have immediately gone to the emergency room,” Hadden said.

Hadden encourages students to take people they see displaying signs of alcohol poisoning to the hospital despite the consequences that could arise from underage drinking.

Fresno State as well as Theta Chi International Headquarters suspended Theta Chi’s Fresno chapter. Police are still investigating the incident.

Dhanens’ death comes six years after Danny Daniels, 19, found dead with alcohol in his system at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Phi Gamma Delta was suspended and has not been re-established.

Hadden fears that despite the recent circumstances of Dhanens’ death, people will not stop binge drinking.

“I don’t think any amount of preaching from a person going through change their attitudes,” Hadden said.

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Valley economic indicator’s slide predicts slow or no fiscal growth

Via University Communications

For a fourth straight month, Fresno State’s Craig School of Business San Joaquin Valley Business Conditions Index declined in September, sinking below growth neutral 50.0 for the first time since January and signaling slow to no growth in months ahead.

“The index is a leading economic indicator from a survey of manufacturers. “Surveys and company purchasing decisions for firms in Fresno, Madera, Kings and Tulare counties.

The index is produced using the same methodology as that of the national Institute for Supply Management (www.ism.ws).

Overall, the index produced by Craig School research associate Dr. Ernie Goss dipped to 49.5 from 50.6 in August.

An index greater than 50 indicates an expansionary economic environment, while an index below the 50 mark indicates the next three to six months.

“Much like the rest of the nation, the area is growing at a slow pace,” Goss said. “Our survey indicates that we are not going to see any growth for the final quarter of 2012. The national ISM index has now moved below growth neutral for four months in a row.

The hiring gauge improved slightly in September: 50.4 from August’s 48.6.

“The area has been adding jobs at a very slow pace,” Goss said. “Our surveys over the past several months point to slow to no growth for the final quarter of 2012.

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Via University Communications

Fresno State’s Craig School of Business San Joaquin Valley Business Conditions Index dipped from 50.6 to 49.5 in August.

Expansions for non-durable goods producers will be offset by pullbacks for durable goods manufacturers.

The prices-paid index, which tracks the cost of raw materials and supplies, slipped to a still inflationary 62.1 from 62.3 in August.

“At the wholesale level, we are tracking price growth at an expanding pace. Over the next six months, survey participants expect the costs of inputs that they purchase to rise by 2.9 percent,” Goss said.

This annualized rate of 5.8 percent is much too high for the Federal Reserve to ignore any Fed action on inflation. If food prices pushed higher by the drought, further cheapening of the dollar by the Fed via QE3 (bond buying) would only serve to drive food and energy prices even higher with consumer prices rising well above the Fed’s comfort zone,” Goss said.

Looking ahead six months, economic optimism, captured by the business confidence index, fell to a weak 36.1 from 36.8 in August.

“Survey participants, much like the entire business sector, remain very pessimistic regarding future economic conditions even with the improving housing market,” Goss reported. “The drought, the fiscal cliff, the elections and European economic turmoil are all weighing on economic confidence.

Businesses expanded inventory

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President Welty joins national commitment to hike degree completion

Nearby 494 four-year public colleges and universities — including Fresno State — have pledged to boost college completion by 1.8 million students over the next 14 years.

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New California law is a big step for LGBT movement

Rogue Morales / The Collegian

Fresno State President John E. Welty, who addressed a national press teleconference Tuesday, Oct. 2, said the project provides support for an effort begun in 2008-09 — and already bearing fruit — to improve the graduation rate at the university and the entire California State University system.

Weltys said Project Degree Completion efforts will be “extremely important” for the California State University system.

“We serve an increasingly larger number of underrepresented students and those students are going to be critical for the future workforce of the state of California,” Welty said.

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Fresno County Coroner, Dr. David Hadden, explains the dangers students pose to themselves when they chose to binge drink. Hadden presided over Philip Dhanens’ autopsy and toxicology.

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Fresno State President John Welty joins the push to reach wayward students.
It will soon be illegal for licensed therapists to try to “cure” core of their homosexuality in the state of California.

Governor Jerry Brown signed SB-1172 into law this past weekend, outlawing the dangerous, destructive practice for those under 18 states.

So-called “reparative therapy” has been around since psychologists first began recognizing the complexities of sexuality.

Credible psychologists, psychiatrists and other mental health professionals have rejected it for nearly 40 years. Trailblazing California is the first state to ban it altogether for minors (effective January 1, 2013).

“These practices (reparative therapies) have no basis in science or medicine and they will only be relegated to the dustbin of quackery,” Brown said. The law itself is quite stunning and one of the many reasons I am proud to be California born-and-bred. Paragraph after paragraph, SB-1172, also known as the “Sexual orientation change efforts” law, brings to light that being lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender is abnormal and somehow perverted.

The first half of the very first section of the bill makes the case for why such a law is necessary:

“Being lesbian, gay, or bisexual is not a disease, disorder, illness, deficiency or shortcoming. The major professional associations of mental health practitioners and researchers in the United States have rejected this fact for nearly 40 years.”

The bill continues to discuss the consequences of the sexual orientation change efforts:

“Psychotherapeutic modalities to convert or ‘repair’ homosexuality are discredited棍the scientific validity is questionable. Furthermore, anecdotal reports of ‘curing’ individuals of homosexuality, and the organized atheism of professional organizations have produced no rigorous scientific research to substantiate the claims of cure.”

Until there is such research available, (the American Psychiatric Association) recommends that ethical practitioners refrain from attempts to change individuals’ sexual orientation, keeping in mind the medical dictum to help the individual as best as possible棍not to harm them.

SB-1172 upholds California’s responsibility to ensure the well-being of every child.

“California has a compelling interest in protecting the psychological well-being of minors, including lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth, and in protecting minors against exposure to serious harms caused by sexual orientation change efforts.”


“This is not some ‘liberal’ conspiracy. These are peer-reviewed, scholarly studies designed to discover the effects of reparative therapy. The findings of the professionals stay far away from it.”

The law delivers a major blow to one of the main pillars of the argument against same-sex marriage. The proposition 8 trial produced several affidavits from numerous professions that homosexuals are not a natural state, that their homosexuality is a disease — despite all credible mental health organizations saying otherwise.

With an entire American state essentially slamming the door in the face of that argument, marriage equality is now even more inevitable.

There is one exception to the law: minors — 17 years and under have the ability to choose to undergo this ridiculous treatment. I worry that the LGBT youth “choosing” to undergo this same-sex treatment will, in actuality, be coerced or forced by their families to.

Will there be a way to tell parents and family are forcing their children to undergo this “treatment” under the guise of choice?” We shall see what happens.

Despite this compromise, anti-gay groups are already preparing to sue over SB-1172.

I must say you have to admire their determination. In spite of society moving to accept and treat all people equally and, or short, much more likely “pro-family, pro America” groups have the gall to identify which groups deserve second-class citizenship and which deserve first.

It is a most moving story on the perseverance of a small, organized and determined group (insert mega-slash-politicians slash pro-death State Constitution and its equality for all.

Citing the official positions of the world’s leading mental health organizations, it is not only the angle SB-1172 takes. This groundbreaking law also cites disturbing facts:

LGBT youth who experience family rejection go on to commit suicide over eight times as likely to attempt suicide. These youth also experience more than twice the levels of depression, over three times as likely to abuse drugs and over three times more likely to be expelled from school. Golden State doesn’t condemn people for being who they are.

Dick Cheney’s lead on this issue is already being emulated. New Jersey and other states are considering similar laws. Despite the protests of those groups that are neither “pro-family” nor “pro-america,” society is moving forward.

As Dick Cheney said (ironically, to say the least), “Freedom means freedom for everyone.”

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OUTSIDE OPINION

CALIFORNIA GIVES LAMBDA A VICTORY

By Micah Escobedo

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Fresno State hosts campus debate watch in October

Via University Communications

Fresno State students and faculty will participate in four debate watches on campus during October, the first of which is 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Alice Peters Auditorium in the University Business Center. Participants can bring an I-CLICKER to participate in on-site polling while they watch President Barack Obama, a Democrat, and Republican nominee Mitt Romney debate domestic policy.

Three other watch and poll events are scheduled leading up to the Nov. 6 election at the same time and location. They are:

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Vice President Joe Biden and Congressman Paul Ryan: “Foreign and Domestic Policy”

Tuesday, Oct. 16 — President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney: “Town meeting format including foreign and domestic policy”

Monday, Oct. 22 — President Barack Obama and Republican nominee Mitt Romney: “Foreign Policy”

All events are free, sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Political Science and the Sociology Club, College Republicans and College Democrats student organizations.

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Stories for the month. The September inventory reading climbed to 55.4 from 54.6 in August.

“At this point, we cannot determine if this expansion is planned or unplanned,” Goss said. “Given the other negative indicators in our August survey, it is likely that the inventory accumulation resulted from a downturn in sales and production rather than a more optimistic outlook.”

New export orders once again declined for the month, sinking to 33.5 from August’s 34.8. At the same time, August imports contracted for the month, falling to an index of 43.2, down from 47.1 in August.

“Weaker global and area growth are weighing on both foreign purchases and sales,” Goss said.

Other components of the August Business Conditions Index were new orders at 41.2, down from 47.7 in August; production or sales at 45.6, down from 47.4; and delivery lead time at 54.8, lower than August’s 55.0.

News Briefs

Erratic behavior results in man’s arrest in Free Speech Area

University Police Department officers arrested a man who caused disturbances around campus on Monday morning. The unidentified, unamed man was not a Fresno State student, said Shirley Armbruster of University Communications in an article by The Fresno Bee.

The man initially raised concern with his erratic behavior the Henry Madden Library, causing a short evacuation of the building when security guards were unable to apprehend him. The man then left the library and climbed a tree near the Free Speech Area. Firefighters and other emergency workers attempted to coax the man out of the tree for about 40 minutes.

A ladder was used to try to assist the man out of the tree, but was eventually taken away as he hesitated to step down. At that point, workers were able to secure the man and bring him to the ground. University police officers handcuffed the man and took him away in a patrol car, first to the hospital to assess any injuries, then to the Fresno County Jail. Details of the charges or other factors involved in the incident are currently unavailable.

At least two Fresno State club booths in the area sustained light damage as a result of the commotion.

Bulldog Pride scholars awarded

Bulldog Pride Fund gave five Fresno State Bulldog Pride Fund Scholars $2,000 each last Friday.

The fund was established in 2006 and has provided 23 scholarships. The reception was held at the Smittcamp Alumni House. Donations to the Bulldog Pride Fund exceed $234,000.

Bulldog Pride Scholars: Dausha Calhoun, Justin Kamimoto, Leonel Barajas, Michelle Swift, TimeOut.

Film: ‘Mexican Suitcase’ on Friday.

Fresno State’s CineCulture program will screen “Mexican Suitcase” at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Leon S. and Pete P. Peters Educational Center in the Student Recreation Center (Woodrow and Shaw avenues) with a post-screening discussion led by filmmaker Trisha Ziff.

The film portrays friends and Jewish exiles from Hungary, Poland and Germany who became acclaimed photojournalists in the 1930s.

The event is part of Hispanic Heritage Month and is free to the public.

The evening’s activities are sponsored by Fresno State’s Jewish Studies Association, Department of Chicano and Latin American Studies and the Jewish Federation of Central California. INFO: Dr. Mary Husain at 559-278-5702 or mhusain@csufresno.edu.

‘Fresno State Talks Politics’

State Sen. Michael J. Rubio (D-Shafter), will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Free Speech Stage for the launch of the series Fresno State Talks Politics, presented by University Student Union Productions. The event is the first of two planned this fall and three in the spring.

‘Maddy Report’ will address Prop. 31 in Friday broadcast

“Proposition 31: Government Reform or Proposition Overreach?” will be the topic of this week’s “Maddy Report” at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, on KVFPTV, Channel 18.1, produced by Fresno State’s Maddy Institute.

The guests: Juan Arambula, former Assembly member; Larry Goldberg, executive director of the California Tax Reform Association; Anthony Wright, executive director of Health Access California; and Pete Weber, state co-chair of the Yes on Prop. 31 campaign and a board member of California Forward. Bill McEwen, The Fresno Bee columnist and radio talk-show host, will provide commentary.
Earlier this year, Seventeen magazine put out a call for some new applicants for online Freshman 15 blog.

It shouldn’t come as a surprise when it chose Fresno State freshman Kaitlyn Sims, a girl whose daily life consists of mock trials, Disney movies and basketball-playing robots.

Sims now works with Seventeen magazine’s Freshman 15 blog with 14 other college girls, who use the program to share their experiences with others online.

“Basically we just blog about our experiences in the dorms, relationships, anything that basically comes to our freshman experience,” Sims said.

Sims said the program features girls from all over the U.S., including universities and Ivy League schools.

Sims said that the blog set out to feature different types of students to get a well-rounded view of early college life.

The blog includes other personality types such as a party girl, a sorority girl and the girl who has to commute to campus.

“We’re trying to balance out the perspective that we get,” she said.

Sims has to post a written blog post with occasional video throughout the semester.

The first video she published was called “Tips and Tricks for Meeting New People in College.”

“I hope it wasn’t cliché,” Sims said. “It was just (me) talking about the different ways I have figured out how to meet new people who live in the dorm.”

Sims’ secret on making friends: “I have a collection of Disney movies, and I have food.”

Other than Disney movies, Sims also went around her dorm greeting her neighbors and handing out treats. Being a part of the robotics club, she was also more than willing to let a few of the guys borrow a socket wrench or screwdriver.

“I got to meet a bunch of the guys that way which was really very helpful.

Other than the blog, Sims leads a very busy life.

A political science major, Sims said she is taking 20 units this semester. She is also involved in mock trials.

When she was a student at Buchanan High, Sims was on the Buchanan robotics team, in which she helped build robots that competed for top honors. However, these weren’t the fighting bots seen on TV.

“Ours aren’t battle bots or anything,” she said. “Ours play basketball.”

After graduating, Sims returned to help with public relations as well as mentor the drive team—the students that control the robot’s movements.

With the blog, school and extracurricular activities, Sims doesn’t always have free time.

“I’ve managed to keep everything balanced,” she said. “I got sick and almost had a breakdown, but I’ve still been able to work and have mock trials and have robotics and have classes and a little bit of sleep on occasion.

Sims still has the time to make videos, and she already has an idea in mind.

“For this month I’m going to talk a lot about professors (and) how high school teachers are different from college professors, things that surprised me about going into college from high school, the different kinds of people you meet at the dorms and a little more,” she said.

Though Sims has a full schedule, she said she enjoys being a part of the Seventeen team.

“I get to write what I’m interested in,” she said. “I’m writing about my life, and I get to share it. It’s really fun.”
Charities benefit from home giveaway

By Evelyn Demirchian

Fresno State’s Renaissance Scholars Program is among eight local charities receiving more than $300,000 from the 2012 Granville Home of Hope Giveaway on Saturday.

This is the third year Renaissance Scholars participated in the fundraiser, helping Granville to sell raffle tickets and raise awareness for the event. Renaissance Scholars supports students who were previously in foster care and are attending Fresno State. They are picked through a competitive process, where on average 10 students are chosen, given partial scholarships and receive aid for personal, financial, social and academic needs.

Kizzy Lopez, program coordinator for the Renaissance Scholars Program, spent all day Saturday at the Home of Hope Giveaway, helping to sell last-minute tickets with students.

She talked about the scholarships offered by the Renaissance Scholars Program.

“I think what’s unique about our scholarships is that it’s non-traditional. It’s given during winter break and the summer months when school is not in session and financial aid is not readily available,” Lopez said.

The Renaissance Scholars Program began four years ago through the Educational Opportunity Program as a mandate with funding from the Walter S. Johnson Foundation and the California Wellness Foundation. These foundations paired the financial seeds needed for the scholarship but it was Granville Homes, a family owned partner with the school to provide aid.

“Darius (Assemi) and I went and met with President (John) Welty and wanted to get Fresno State involved and so we met with Darius and Richele (Kleiser) and did a presentation,” Lopez said of the process. “They liked the work that we do and wanted to include us. It’s been a phenomenal partnership.”

Home of Hope has raised over $2.5 million since 2006 for various non-profits, including the Renaissance Scholars. Congresswoman Barbara Lee and her husband, being a part of the Renaissance Scholars, include the Granville Homes, Darius Assemi, were among the presenters of the raffle giveaway.

“We love the Renaissance Scholars Program,” Assemi said. “They do冠军 Jose Ramirez, Granville mar-

keting manager Richele Kleiser and president of Granville Homes, Darius Assemi, were among the presenters of the raffle giveaway.

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Office of the President, Apple iPad 2 from an anonymous donor and several gift certificates and packages from local companies that were donated to Home of Hope.

Other beneficiaries, in addition to the Renaissance Scholars, include the Foundation for Sanger Schools, Foundation for Central Schools, Foundation for Clovis Schools, Hinds Hospice Angel Babies program, Assistance League, Community Food Bank and Poverello House.

The Black Keys hit all the right notes


Concert Review

By Yocelin Gallardo

On Monday night, concert tees, leather and your occasional fedora-wearing fans gathered at the Save Mart Center for a night of good music.

Hipsters rejoiced this summer when it was announced that The Black Keys had added Fresno to its 2012 world tour.

For general admission ticket holders, the doors opened at 6:30, and for reserved seating, entrance began at 7 p.m. But no matter where you were seated you had to go through the routine pat down by security.

The concert promptly began at 8 p.m. with The Black Keys’ opening act, Tegan and Sara. You might remember Tegan and Sara from your high school years, but the sister duo managed to bring in a good number of younger fans.

The pair opened with one of their more popular songs, “Walking with a Ghost.”

Even if you were not a fan or knew who they were, you could find yourself moving and bopping to their songs.

Sara lightened up the audience with jokes about being too busy to stop drinking and smoking before the show because she didn’t want to be the second Canadian of the week to vomit on stage (referring to Justin Bieber, who vomited in the middle of his concert earlier this week).

The sisters played an hour-long set including a new track called “Closer.”

Expect to hear more from these two Canadians, who said their new album will drop in the beginning of next year. The Black Keys took the stage shortly after, opening with their hit “Howlin’ For You.”

Throughout the concert, Auerbach and Carney did not just play songs for their newest album “El Camino,” but serenaded the audience with old hits from their 10-year career.

The Black Keys played crowd favorites including “Same Old Thing,” “Lonely Boy,” and the group’s first single that appeared on Billboard Top 100, “Tighten Up.”

You could see the audience in the reserved seating standing as The Black Keys played, while the crowd on the floor had people jumping and dancing. The floor crowd even had a few younger fans who decided crowd surfing was a good idea.

Carney, besides showing his talent of keeping his glasses on while playing, showed his intense form of keep-
ing the beat and getting into the music throughout the entire 90-minute set.

After finishing the set list, the band left the stage, but came back out to the screaming fans for an encore that made the crowd go wild as a giant disco ball was lowered onto the stage.

With the performance of “Everlasting Light,” Auerbach showed his unexplainable vocals that range from garage, blues, alternative and indie rock — the genres that best describe the band’s style of music.

Monday night, The Black Keys showed that rule number one to sound good live is to have talent.
The daily crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis
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Evans, a dynamic player, who is able to make opposing defensive players miss, Evans could be a force to reckon with. "I feel I can be a dynamic returner and be able to make people miss. It’s always better to go untouched," Evans said.

"I like the fact that we got some weapons in our receiving crew. He’s (Evans) probably as explosive of a guy that we have," DeRuyter added.

The Bulldogs will continue Mountain West Conference play by going on the road for two games. Playing the Rams in Colorado, and then continuing on to Boise State to play the Broncos, Fresno State will need to learn to win on the road.

"Winning on the road is tough," DeRuyter said. "We’re going to point out every mistake we made and get it corrected. Whether we win or lose, we have to do that. We got to learn to win on the road."

A key component for the ‘Dogs will rest in the offense and how well Carr and the wide receiver corps can continue to mesh together. If Evans, Harper and Carr can come close to resembling what they did in the game against the Aztecs, they hopefully will find success on the road.

"We got a tough opponent here on the road. So that one is behind us now and we’re looking forward to the next one.”

— Dave Schramm, Offensive coordinator

**DEFENSE: DeRuyter calls for more turnovers**

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The Bulldogs defense will face struggling Rams coordinator Nick Toth said. "Special players make special plays. Phillip's an NFL wide receiver. That's an effective formula to win football games," DeRuyter said. "Our defense has to do that. If we can stop the run and then do as we please working hard. This is a completely different opponent. We're going on the road into a hostile environment."
WR Evans meshes with spread offense

'Dogs spread offense begins to develop into a dangerous one-two punch

By Luke Shaffer
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It seems like every week the Bulldogs are scoring multiple points in a variety of ways. Whether it comes through the rushing game or the passing game, Fresno State knows how to score in waves.

Honesty, when we go into a game we feel like we should put up numbers all the time,” wide receiver Rashad Evans said.

Last Saturday, the ‘Dogs put up a hefty 32 points. They also limited San Diego State to only 169 yards passing, 19 fewer than the Aztecs had in rushing.

‘It’s something we emphasize since Day One. I think Nick Toth and our defensive staff do a great job of teaching,” coach Tim DeRuyter said.

Although the Bulldogs’ defense was impressive, Fresno State’s offense really stood out.

‘The thing that impresses me most was that we kept fighting. We stuck to it and kept working hard. It ended up going our way,” offensive coordinator Dave Schramm said.

The main contributors to this high-powered attack for the ‘Dogs were quarterback Derek Carr, and wide receivers Evans and Josh Harper. With the return of Evans, Fresno State was able to call multiple plays featuring a spread four or five attacking scheme.

‘They (the offense) did well and put up some good numbers. It was a good game for us and a good win,” Schramm said.

‘It comes from Derek reading the defense and the o-line blocking and everybody else doing their assignments,” Evans said. ‘It’s just a team effort.”

The way in which the Bulldogs were able to dominate so strongly on offense is a key feature for future games. Opposing defenses will now have to not only focus on stopping Fresno State’s running game — showcasing running back Robbie Rouse — but also its passing game.

‘Like I said before, we’re going to take what the defense gives us,” Schramm said.

‘They’re going to have to choose. If they want to try to stop the run like San Diego State did and load the box, we’re going to throw the football. If they try to stop the pass, then we’re going to run the football.”

The win against San Diego State was quite an achievement for the Bulldogs because they were able to accomplish it with Rouse having a sub-par game. Against the Aztecs, Rouse was able to rush for only 70 yards. He also lost two fumbles and had 18 negative yards.

Although Rouse had two touchdowns, both were only 1-yard scores.

‘Our guys play fast, and they attack the football. I wouldn’t say I’m surprised. The numbers have been good. We’ve got good players on defense.”

Senior safety Phillip Thomas’ five interceptions lead the nation, as well.

‘Phillip’s done a tremendous job of adapting to our scheme,” DeRuyter said. ‘He’s playing fast, and when you play fast, you can make plays.”

Thomas had two interceptions on Saturday. It was his second game of the season where he recorded two or more interceptions.

‘He’s doing what Phillip Thomas should do,” defensive

Bulldogs defense leads nation in turnovers

By Ricardo Cano
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In the span of one offseason, Fresno State’s defense has gone from a tie for dead last in forced turnovers to leading the nation in the category.

Five games into the season, the Bulldogs (12.2.1.6) have forced 16 turnovers. It is a drastic improvement from last year, when they recorded nine turnovers in 13 games.

Fresno State caused five turnovers — three interceptions and two forced fumbles — in Saturday’s 52-40 Mountain West Conference win against San Diego State.

Coach Tim DeRuyter said

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— Tim DeRuyter, Head coach

Leading the country in interceptions, Philip Thomas is recognized by DeRuyter as being a vital component to the defense. The Bulldogs will travel to Fort Collins this weekend to face Colorado State.