



Carr Drives A Comeback

Quarterback slings it 74 times, Bulldogs persevere through pressure in thrilling season-opening win

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It took four hours and 26 minutes. The lead changed and changed – and changed. Fresno State seemed down at times and its potential at having a historic season was, at moments, a fretful afterthought. But in the end – in a game that will go down in Fresno State lore – the Bulldogs greeted a sea of loyal fans, a 52-51 overtime victory over Rutgers

in hand. “As a coach, you want your players to go through that, be down 20-7 and not look very good,” Fresno State coach Tim DeRuyter said. “It’s much better in the development of the team and the psyche than going out and beating somebody by 30 points.” There were heart-stopping moments, for sure. The game began in the Bulldogs’ favor, as Josh Quezada scored on the first drive of the game. However, the favor quickly changed when

Rutgers’ Janarion Grant returned the ensuing kickoff for 100 yards and a touchdown. After that, the Rutgers Scarlet Knights went on a roll, reaching the end zone a pair of times. The Scarlet Knights led by as much as 13 points at one point in the game. Derek Carr threw an interception in the second quarter, which led to a touchdown for Rutgers.

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Alumnus: New facility a ‘rallying point’

Donors bring top-notch facility to Fresno State

By Rachel Taylor
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Fresno State alumnus and local farmer Marvin Meyers said the Meyers Family Sports Medicine Center began as a simple idea at a Fresno State football game—now, the center is becoming a reality. Workers put the final touches on the center this week, and Director of Athletics Thomas Boeh said the 10,726-square-foot-building should be open to students by the end of next week. The major capital project—which had a total project cost of \$6.7 million—was entirely funded by donors, with the largest donator being the Meyers family. Meyers, who graduated from Fresno State in 1956 with a bachelor’s degree in agriculture, has

owned and operated Meyers Farming I-IV, Oxford Farms, Inc., and the Meyers Farm Family Trust, which he runs along with his son, Gregory Meyers, and his daughter, Brooke Meyers-Hamilton. The Fresno State Alumni Association presented Meyers with a Top Dog Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2012 for his service to the university and the San Joaquin Valley. Meyers said he believes funding the center was the right thing to do. “We made the right decision because it is going to be so great for everybody,” Meyers said. “I am really dedicated to Fresno State athletics and the whole campus. “In my Top Dog speech, I told them I want Fresno State to be known throughout the United States as top athletically and academically—and we’re doing it. Fresno State



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Construction work continues to ready sports medicine center for opening.

is doing that, so I’m excited.” In addition to farming pistachios and olives in Mendota, Calif., Meyers also established an innovative water-banking project along the

Fresno Slough, a water distributary of the Kings River in Mendota, that became the home to an abundance

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ASI: Resolution to disclose sex-offender IDs

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A resolution submitted for consideration to the Fresno State’s Associated Students, Inc. called for all sex offenders to be identified on campus. Neil O’Brien, the senator for the college of health and human services, said Wednesday at the first ASI meeting of the semester that the goal of his resolution is to bring full awareness to students on the campus’ safety. O’Brien said he wants the campus police department to institute a policy of full disclosure of information about students or staff who are registered sex offenders. “Disclosing the information of registered sex offenders is something the students have the right and ought to know about,” O’Brien said. This resolution, O’Brien said, is controversial because it might adversely affect the image of certain campuses in California. “This is a difficult decision to have because

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