

49ers, Rams clash in game on national TV

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led Los Angeles to the Super Bowl in 1980 and set club passing records the next season, returns to his old job Thursday night when the Rams face San Francisco's world champion 49ers in a nationally televised match of two struggling teams.

Ferragamo, who left LA in a contract dispute and spent the 1981 season with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, returned to the Rams this season behind Bert Jones. But when Jones was injured in LA's 20-14 victory over Kansas City last Sunday, it thrust Ferragamo into the starting job.

Their victory over the Chiefs left Los Angeles at 1-3, the same record as the 49ers, who lost to New Orleans 23-20 last Sunday. With just five games left in

Ferragamo takes control of LA attack

the strike-shortened season, San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh views Thursday night's game as crucial.

"This is a game we must win to stay in the playoff running," said Walsh. "I can't see a 1-4 club making it."

Los Angeles Coach Ray Malavasi isn't so sure. All he says right now is, "Don't judge me or the team until the season is over."

With Ferragamo in Canada, the Rams dipped to 6-10 last season and missed the playoffs for the first time in nine years. Meanwhile, San Francisco, which hadn't finished first in the NFC West since 1971, won the division with a 13-3 record and went on to win the Super Bowl.

Quarterback Joe Montana, who led the 49ers to the Super Bowl victory last January, again has strong statistics this season with 100 completions in 159 attempts, although his protection has not been as solid as it was last season.

Walsh recalled that the team was 2-2 after the first four games of last season but "then improved dramatically and three-quarters of the campaign remained." But the strike has reduced the available recovery time this season.

Early in the season, a rash of injuries hit the 49ers and many of them healed during the strike period. On Monday, however, wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah sprained an ankle and is not expected to play.

The Rams suffered few injuries in the two pre-strike games. However, on the first play after coming back, middle linebacker Carl Ekern suffered a knee injury that required surgery and put him out for the season. So, with Jones also out, the club has lost both its offensive and defensive signal callers in the last two games.

Malavasi said Jim Collins, the second year pro from Syracuse who took Ekern's position, "has shown great improvement and should be even better against San Francisco."

Although the game will be nationally televised, it will be blacked out locally because Anaheim Stadium was not sold out 72 hours prior to the kickoff. At that time, approximately 6,000 seats remained unsold in 69,007-seat stadium.

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MEETINGS

The next meeting of the IFC will be held tonight at 5:30 in 337 EMU. The agenda is expected to include the Food-Op and FSO Korean-Arab Student Union.

There will be a general orientation session for students interested in the National Student Exchange Program today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU (room to be posted).

Amnesty International invites all people interested in this human rights organization to attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Century Room B, EMU.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 301-A Allen Hall. Election of new officers will take place, so all members should attend.

The College Republicans will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in 113 EMU. Peter Murphy, a Republican National Committeeman, will speak. Everyone is welcome.

The Political Science Student Union (PSSU) will meet tonight at 7 in Century Room B, EMU. We will vote on steering committee progress. All those people who participated in last year's mock senate class are urged to attend. This meeting is open to all majors and will last one hour.

SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS

An Alcohol Intervention Workshop will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the South Eugene High School Cafeteria. The workshop is sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma: Beta Lambda Chapter. The purpose of the workshop is to persuade problem drinkers to seek help.

The Big Brother/Sister campus program is sponsoring an evening information workshop at 7 tonight in Century Room E, EMU. Questions concerning the program will be answered, following a brief film, for those interested in becoming volunteers.

SPEAKERS

Journal Writing: A Traditionally Female Experience will be presented by Joyce Salisbury at the LCC Womens Program Brown Bag on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 11:30 a.m. in the boardroom of the administration building. Call 747-4501 for more information.

Sister Antona Schedlo, a friend of the four U.S. missionary women killed in El Salvador two years ago today, will speak at Clergy and Laity Concerned's Peace and Justice Forum at 7 tonight at the Emerald Baptist Church, 19th and Patterson. She will also show and

discuss the film "Seeds of Liberty." Soup supper at 6 p.m. is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

MISCELLANEOUS

Do you care about the air you breathe? The Clean Air Act is up for revision and we want our Senators to know that we support clean air. OSPIRG will be circulating petitions to let Hatfield and Packwood know that we enjoy breathing clean air. Stop by the OSPIRG office, Suite 1, EMU, and sign up for clean air.

Auditions will be held Dec. 8 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the Pocket Theatre in Villard Hall for UT's Production of Royal Gambit. Director Dave Wheeler asks that those auditioning prepare a 2-4 minute audition piece. There is a sign-up sheet for audition times in the green room in Villard Hall. For more information contact Dave Wheeler at 344-7546 or the Speech office at x4171.

The Asklepiads will offer a free blood pressure checking clinic today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

Economics Majors: Sophomores and juniors interested in being an economics peer advisor should apply in 414 PLC. Upper division Econ credit available. Work study eligible. Looking for motivated and enthusiastic student.

Political Science Majors: Interested in being a Peer Advisor? Political Science Peer Advising is now accepting applications for new Peer Advisors beginning Winter, 1983. To become a Peer Advisor you are required: 1) to be a poli-sci major; 2) to be in good academic standing; 3) to make a two-term commitment. For more information and to pick up an application come to 907 PLC or call us at x4875. The deadline for applying is Friday.

University music students will perform a variety of numbers in a Musical Smorgasbord concert at 12:30 p.m. in 198 Music today.

The Rogeri Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in Beall Concert Hall as part of the Chamber Music Series. The trio includes Richard Young, violin, Carter Bry, cello, and Barbara Weintraub, piano. Reserved-seat tickets are available at the School of Music Community Relations Office and at the box office after 7 p.m. on the night of the concert. Tickets are \$6 and \$4.

Greenpeace Eugene is sponsoring the first of its 1982-83 whale watches on Dec. 4 and 12. The two-hour chartered cruise costs \$15 per person. Advance purchase must be made to reserve a seat. Come watch the Gray whales. For information call Greenpeace at 687-8121 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Peace Corps, grad school offer options

Graduates want more than high-paying jobs

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Emerald

Most reports from the higher education front have surmised that what today's undergraduate college students want after graduation is a job, preferably one that pays well.

What most of the reports don't say is that a number of those student's classmates are taking a different route after graduation. Some students opt for a few years of service, whether it be civil, social or military and some are deciding that staying in school is their best option.

Graduate school offers students an alternative to finding a job, but escape from the nine-to-five world is not the only reason to apply, says Shirley Menaker, acting dean of the graduate school.

A more specialized knowledge and perhaps a chance at doing research with a highly regarded academician are both reasons to stay in school, but beyond that, there is also a chance for students to buy a little time to decide what direction they choose to go with the rest of their careers.

A lot of the direction a student has in graduate school may become focused toward an eventual career

in education, Menaker says. Quite a few of the masters degree students and a good number of doctoral students may very well end up teaching at the college or university level when they finish their degree programs.

But whatever the end result is, Menaker says she feels the means to that end is just as important.

Graduate students find their classes to be smaller, and "much more personalized," Menaker says. "It's a very one to one relationship with faculty members and your committee," says Menaker of doctoral candidates.

Menaker also says grad students as a group are much closer because of the group's small size and shared goals and interests. But the closeness that develops among the students does not always parallel a closeness at home. Menaker says grad school definitely produces "difficulty in marriages."

As for who should attend grad school, Menaker says she feels that any qualified student, with enough financial resources, who is sure they are interested in a "more focused education," would do well to explore several different programs. Students trying to buy a little time, ala Zonker Harris, should find another way to do it, says Menaker.

One way to buy a little time, or travel a bit, or help

another country, or even gain "international experience," is to join the Peace Corps, says Marsha Swartz, a University strategy coordinator for the Peace Corps.

"It's an opportunity, before you get sunk into a work position, to experience other cultures and worlds — to travel," Swartz says.

The University has a high rate of placing people, Swartz says, and Oregon, the state, is one of the most prolific suppliers of volunteers in the nation.

Preference is given to volunteers over 18 years-old and those with degrees that pertain to certain classifications. A volunteer signs for a 27 month hitch (which is not entirely impossible to get out of), in a country. The corps offers room, board, and a spending allowance during the term of service plus a \$175 per month savings program back in the states.

Swartz says the Peace Corps is an outstanding opportunity to travel and add to an academic education, but it is also a chance to help a developing nation.

The biggest need for volunteers is in Africa and the South Pacific, but Swartz says the program is not for everyone.

"The underlying criteria," Swartz says, "is that you're flexible and work well under stressful conditions."