Farm market offers more than corn

By Lacee Solis
The Collegian

A standing sign welcomes customers as they enter the Rue and Gwen Gibson Farm Market with a note that corn season is over and another crop will not be available until next summer.

Jennifer Sobieralski, enterprise product marketing and Gibson Farm Market manager, said in an e-mail interview that the Gibson Farm Market has seen more benefits from the high corn sales than just increased revenue. The overwhelming demand has generated plenty of publicity and a loyal following for the market, Sobieralski said.

“Sales for corn actually help the other products since it drives traffic and customers to pick up other items while they are in,” she said. “It also reinforces that our products are quality student-made products. We see a lot of new customers that never knew who we were and it reminds people to shop who have forgotten about us.

Even though the corn is gone, Sobieralski said there are other items that should be a hit. She said fall crops will yield organic produce such as oranges, grapes, peaches and pumpkins from California State University, Fresno’s 900-acre farm.

Social work major and Gibson Farm Market employee, Elisa Chavez, said fresh produce from the farm gets brought in and stocked daily.

Chavez said working at the Gibson Farm Market has made her more aware of how the Ag department operates, and allowed her to explore a different field.

“No that I’m working here I get to see all the different items, like the ice cream and the vegetables that come in and out. It’s interesting how they grow it and bring it in,” she said.

Despite the publicity the Gibson Farm Market has received, some Fresno State students are still unaware that it exists, Chavez said. This led the initiative for the Student Dietetic Association to create the “Healthy Eating – Fresh from Our Farm” booth, which brings market products to campus as a way to promote the market, while also providing students with healthy food alternatives.

“We thought, we have the knowledge, we have the ability to educate students, faculty, and staff and why are we not doing anything about it?” said Student Dietetic Association farm market event coordinator, Ali Prathaftakis. “So we decided to put on our farmer’s market every Tuesday to help educate people and have nutrition awareness be more a part of their life.”

As coordinator, Prathaftakis goes to the Gibson Farm Market and chooses products she thinks students will want to purchase while also taking into account affordability.

Prathaftakis works closely with Sobieralski to order the products that will be sold each week. The products offered vary depending on what is in season and what the club can afford.

Sobieralski said promotion from the on-campus booth has helped increase business for the Gibson Farm Market. The Student Dietetic Association suggests that students who visit the booth in the free speech area try visiting the main market for additional selections.

“It’s been really popular and people are wanting us to continue,” Prathaftakis said. “We have fresh produce available instead of candy bars and unhealthy snacks. Each year we’re getting better and better. We’re really learning how to perfect our little market here.”

A customer at the Rue and Gwen Gibson Farm Market bags her selection of grapes (top right). Olive oil (bottom left) and seasonal fruit such as pomegranates and plums (bottom right) are a few of many items produced by Fresno State students that are available at the market. Other items include milk, ice cream, and a variety of meats.
The name “Free Speech Area” seems to explicitly call for fringe elements to have open season on whoever is passing through.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution may be the most famous and oft-cited modification to our country’s founding documents that exists. Famous debates have always existed over its meaning, such as the 14th and 21st (which repealed the 18th), but none can top the ongoing storm of the First Amendment today.

Students, faculty and staff of California State University, Fresno have to get a daily dose of the amendment’s effects as we pass through the designated campus Free Speech Area. And as we know all too well, though the marvelous, shiny cry of “free speech for all” is the reality that this amendment has been so willing to offer its opinion, when the relationship between online commentary and journalists is passing through. It begs for harassment and hate-filled discourse to be spewed at passersby.

What's your view?

Think you can do better than us? "Fresnodude": Several mistakes made us lose the game. Play hard nosed football and keep up the good work. We have a solid team, we just played several of the toughest teams out there. Let win the rest of the season and go 9-3.”

Brian Maxey

Can online commenting be placed in the same vein as a “water-cooler gossip,” where people who share the same social space escape the humdrum of their days? Is there an inherent plausibility behind some of the posts left on public forums? Perhaps the truth falls in between the two.

In the online world of publication there is a level of symbolic rela-
tionship between readers who post online comments and journalists. Journalists, in essence, are those who post comments for feedback, and those who post responses look to jour-
nalists for feedback, thereby – the way it’s been since the origin of written text.

Either way, people who post online comments should exercise a level of caution and decorum before posting to a Web-based public forum.

At one point or another, most of us have been faced with this scenario: we come across a tidbit of information that doesn’t suit our liking and then we hastily reply to it, leaving behind a caustic and incurable comment. What follows is a subsequent stream of replies from other readers who either share the same sentiment or just want to engage previous respon-
dees.

Is this a constructive use of time for anyone? Realistically, how useful is it to undergo a background check before leaving comments on public forums. This will diminish the hein of invi-
cibility that comes with anonymous posting.

More importantly, the right to comment should be aligned in the “water-cooler gos-
sip,” where you are as you read this, allow others to do the same while still trying to get to a desired location stu-
dents are subject to an influx of Informa-
tion that is, by large, a frustrating waste of our time and energy.

The very concept of a designated free speech area has been successfully challenged at schools such as West Virginia University and New Mexico State University on the basis of their oxymoron nature, e.g. because they stipulate that free speech does not exist in other areas of campus. Free speech areas do serve a use-
ful purpose in keeping protests from disrupting class instruction and other university functions, but Fresno State’s has become an area for annoy-
ance. So, short of eliminating the free speech area under the First Amendment, it seems to explicitly call for fringe ele-
ments to have open season on whoever is passing through. It begs for harassment and hate-filled discourse to be spewed at passersby.

What keeps most indi-
viduals from engaging in the same vein as “water-cooler gos-
sip,” perhaps a Brady Bill for posting com-
ments and questions, to show-off your pseudo-intelligence or voice their disdain for the topic, or maybe a watchful eye of the staff or university. Whatever it may be, Fresno State’s Free Speech Area cannot be used as a poster of the President of the United States in the same vein as “water-cooler gos-
sip,” as well as people who yell about the fact that exists. Famous debates have always existed over its meaning, such as the 14th and 21st (which repealed the 18th), but none can top the ongoing storm of the First Amendment today.

That’s What the People Are Saying On destruction of records by Fresno City Council

“Cry Hall’s attitude toward the importance of the tapes of meetings from 1992 to 2007 can reflect the address at the top of this page. Let’s work with, and as gentle and funny as you can imagine. He’s brilliant beyond his years, and he taught me a lot. I will forever be indebted to that man, I watch MSNBC for the same reasons.

Response: [Honorary Degree]

‘Fresnodude’: Several mistakes made us lose the game. Play hard nosed football and keep up the good work. We have a solid team, we just played several of the toughest teams out there. Let win the rest of the season and go 9-3.”

Response: [Honorary Degree]
Are we running dry?

By Joel M. Ede

Environmental planner-turned-documentary filmmaker Jim Thebaut brings his film “The American Southwest: Are We Running Dry?” to California State University, Fresno. The film, which follows the success of its predecessor, “Running Dry,” illustrates the effects of worldwide water shortages.

After Thebaut talked with Senator Paul Simon and read his book, “Tapped Out,” which delves into the future crises that could come from water shortages, he decided to do a film on the subject.

Thebaut, who has produced documentary films and television shows for networks such as CBS, HBO, and the Arts & Entertainment Network, said that the more he dug into it the water issue, or lack thereof, the more he realized how severe the issue was. According to Thebaut, the Delta’s water issue (as well as the water issues in Southern California) is a “ticking time bomb.” He believes the problems pose a threat to national security.

Dr. David Zetland, S.V. Cziracy-Wantarup Postdoctoral Fellow in Natural Resource Economics and Political Economy at UC Berkeley will speak on the issue from an environmental, political and economical stance.

“Water is always a local problem,” Zetland said. “You might have a flood in Georgia and, at the same time, you’ll have a drought in New Mexico.”

According to Zetland, “Thebaut’s film is one of the better movies regarding the issue right now, especially because the concentration on the American Southwest.”

The documentary focuses on the millions of people who depend on the Colorado River for water resources. The problem, however, there might not be enough water for the growing population. States such as New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California have been impacted most by the water crisis, according to Zetland.

Zetland said that the problems with water usage are complicated, but not unsolvable. The repercussions of nothing being done, however, could prove catastrophic.

“We could end the shortage today if we manage properly,” Zetland said. “The thing that [upsets me] about Schwarzenegger is he is asking for more dams, which is an expensive way to get more water.”

“The American Southwest: Are We Running Dry?” is tremendously politically balanced,” Thebaut said. “I think that students will be future leaders, and they need to understand our environmental issues and the implications that go along with them.”

Both Thebaut and Zetland agree on water legislation issues, but specifically the lack of action by both the California State Legislature and Gov. Schwarzenegger.

“I want people to take action, to be cognizant of what’s going on in their community, to get involved, to read as much as they can in order to hold officials accountable,” Thebaut explained. “The only way to solve these problems is through education.”

The Cineculture Club will dive into water issues tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Peters Education Building.
National College Depression Screening Day

By The Collegian Staff

Dr. Christine Edmondson from the Psychology Dept. along with University Health and Psychological Services has invited students, faculty and staff to attend the National College Depression Screening Day discussion on October 15, 2009 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The screening will be held in Area E inside of the University Health and Psychological Services. Each participant will remain anonymous and receive a free consultation is less than an hour. For more information call 278-6796.

Best sellers

Here are the best sellers for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 19, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide. Reprinted from Publishers Weekly, via McClatchy Tribune.

**HARDCOVER FICTION**
1. The Last Symbol
   Dan Brown $29.95
   Last Week: 1
   Weeks on List: 2

**HARDCOVER NONFICTION**
1. Arguing with Idiots
   Glenn Beck $29.99
   Last Week: 6
   Weeks on List: 1

**MASS MARKET**
1. The Associate
   John Grisham $9.99
   Last Week: $-
   Weeks on List: $-

**TRADE**
1. Say You’re One of Them
   Uwem Akpan $14.99
   Last Week: 5
   Weeks on List: 2

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**Q&A: Going Nuts with Danny Evans**

**By Haisten Wills**

Danny Evans graduated from California State University, Fresno in 1993 with a degree in English. Evans is a California State University, Fresno alumnus and one-time Collegian sports editor. He is the author of “Rage Against the Meshugenah: Why it Takes Balls to Go Nuts,” which was released on Aug. 4, 2009 and deals with his struggle through male depression. Evans was unexpectedly laid off from his job, and a week later 9/11 happened. He also deals with male depression.

**Rage Against the Meshugenah**

By Haisten Wills

“The Collegian

“Rage Against the Meshugenah: Why it Takes Balls to Go Nuts,” is a book just as sassy as its title suggests. It deals with the usual ‘guy stuff’: beer, women, perverted jokes, father-son conflicts, kids, politics, careers and even toilet humor. It also deals with male depression.

Danny Evans, a California State University, Fresno alumnuus and one-time Collegian sports editor, found himself with all he’d ever wanted: a beautiful blonde wife, a steady job, a son and a nice house in Orange County, Calif. Then his world crashed. Evans was unexpectedly laid off from his job, and a week later 9/11 happened.

Residents of free time spent watching the tragic news while he worried over his future and his responsibilities as a new parent, sent Evans on a freefall. One day he awoke without the will to get out of bed and walk to the bathroom. He had clinical depression. He knew he needed to talk about it. He knew he had never supposed to talk about ‘Rage’ is about his journey out. The book, as advertised, is humorous, and Evans proves to be a master storyteller.

The distinct male-ness of ‘Rage’ comes through in his locker-room style jokes, which often rely on gross-out moments and what some would describe as gratuitous shock value to get laughs. However, if you can stomach it, he really will make you laugh out loud.

In tackling the taboo subject of male depression, the author proves why it is such a difficult thing for men to talk about. There is always nothing funny about depression—Even when its side effects include porn and beer. However, for a sufferer, I imagine having someone to relate to would be helpful beyond measure.

Evans talks about fatherhood, both from his relationship with his father and with his son, almost as much as he talks about the dreaded ‘D’ word. This is where he is at his best.

**Q: Was it hard to write about something so painful for a mass audience?**

A: It was scary at first, I realized I would be exposing things about myself that guys don’t normally expose. But as I started to write, I found it to be pretty therapeutic to be able to go back. With seven years of hindsight I was able to see it a little more objectively. It was very cathartic.

**Q: Your book talks a lot about father-son conflict, as do many others. Why is this so common?**

A: For a lot of us, our father is the role model for what a man should be when we’re growing up. As we get older and learn things on our own there are conflicts. You see the way that you were raised and things you were taught to believe. And when you make decisions on your own they’re starkly different from what was expected of you when you were younger. It’s a common thing for men.

**Q: Do you have any advice for aspiring writers at Fresno State?**

A: I’m just a normal guy. When I was going through depression I went to a book store and looked for something that would talk to me on my level about these issues, and I couldn’t find anything. It’s my hope from writing ‘Rage’ that maybe one day a guy in my situation goes looking for something like that he’ll find it.

**Q: You’ve been described as an “everyman” for male depression. How do you like this title?**

A: I’m just a normal guy. When I was going through depression I went to a book store and looked for something that would talk to me on my level about these issues, and I couldn’t find anything. It’s my hope from writing ‘Rage’ that maybe one day a guy in my situation goes looking for something like that he’ll find it.

**Q: Anything else you’d like to add?**

A: Go Bulldogs! Other than that, no.
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Services paid for by student fees

The Student Health Center offers a Cold & Flu Pack for $5. Items include cough drops, cold medicine, cough syrup, Kleenex, hand sanitizer, a thermometer, and a paper bag to carry it all in.

By Christy Patron
The Collegian

Even with tuition and fee increases, college education comes with some helpful services for students. California State University, Fresno offers programs and services, which we pay for with our student fees.

Career Services, for example, offers direction when it comes to career choices and opportunities. In this nebulous job market, they strive to help students achieve career success through resume building, mock interviews and employment opportunities.

They also have a website where local, state, and national jobs are posted.

Career Services helps students with everything from how to dress for an interview, to what questions to ask during that interview to help students land the job or internship they’ve been after.

“People usually find a job here,” said student assistant Stephanie Reed. “Things like career fairs are always a big success.”

The Student Health Center is another service offered on campus.

In an effort to minimize infections this season, the health center is now offering Cold & Flu Pack for $5. The pack includes medication, a thermometer, cough drops, hand sanitizer, and Kleenex.

Additionally, the health center provides other services such as an on-site pharmacy, a lab and x-ray department, urgent care visits and an on-site registered dietitian. Counseling services for individuals, relationships and support groups are also offered.

The health center offers the

Family PACT (Planning Access Care Treatment) program, which provides free birth control methods as well as prevention and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Learning Center can also be helpful.

The focus of the center is to help students develop effective learning strategies for academic success. This is done through tutoring services and various workshops, according to officials at the center. Tutoring sessions are available in areas like foreign languages, chemistry, math, physics and writing. One-on-one tutoring consultations are also available.

The Women’s Resource Center holds a wide range of events and activities for students including, clubs and discussion groups. These services focus on giving students a sense of belonging, a place to feel validated, said coordinator for the Women’s Resource Center Jennifer Whyte.

“We try to listen to students and find out what they need and want,” Whyte said.

Services the Women’s Resource Center offers include the Violence Prevention Project, which is designed to assist victims of rape, and the domestic violence or stalking-crisis intervention along with peer counseling.

Although the center is geared toward women, men are just as welcome to take advantage of their assistance.

“My center offers a place where they can feel safe and comfortable,” Whyte said.

Internships provide learning experience

Students who show they have more skills on their resume are more attractive to employers.

By Markus Cano
The Collegian

A chance to break into a career field right out of college, especially with the job market in its current state, is an appealing thought for most college students.

The best and brightest may not have to worry much about finding work, but for many students, obtaining an internship is one way to improve the odds of being hired right out of school.

Internships have long been a source of free labor for employers and also a valuable experience for students.

Hard economic times have made the concept of working for free difficult to cope with for some. However, according to Drew Vertiz, promotions and marketing manager at 1430 ESPN Radio, internships are still a viable option.

“We ask all interns to submit school and work schedules so that we can work around those things,” Vertiz said.

Working around students’ schedules is one way employers can convince students to work for them.

Aside from offering free labor, interns provide insight from a younger generation, according to Vertiz.

Vertiz, who has been working with interns for 11 years, said he looks to educate students, while allowing them to use their creative abilities to help market the company.

“It is important to keep events hip and fresh,” Vertiz said.

Students often choose to intern in their potential career fields.

Vertiz said that this allows students to see if they want to be in the particular career field or not.

For some college students, internships are not only a viable option, but also a requirement for graduation.

These required internships are generally taken in a student’s senior year, and take the form of a class where hours spent in the classroom are substituted for work hours.

“If they are going to school to learn how to do something it’s a good idea to require them to intern and learn some of the ins and outs,” said biology major Krystyn Peterson.

For students who have majors that require internships, Vertiz suggests they try and take advantage of the work experience.

“You get job experience, and it looks really good on a resume,” Peterson said.

Students with internships experience, Vertiz said look attractive to potential employers.

“They are hungry for the position,” Vertiz said.

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“They are hungry for the position,” Vertiz said.
The Bulldog Classic is a traditional bracket tournament with approximately 70 players. Play will begin at 9 a.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at both Fresno State’s Spalding G. Wathen Tennis Center and the Fresno City College Tennis Courts.

/players to watch this weekend/

By Sara Almario
The Collegian

Senior Tejesvi Veerepalli started the season well at the Wave Tournament as he was 2-1 in doubles with partner David Ayoun and a 2-1 record in singles. Veerepalli is entering the season as one of the Top 5 players for the ‘Dogs.

Veerepalli said even though it was his first doubles match with partner David Ayoun at the Wave Tournament, they played strong.

“We played three teams that were in the Top 30, so it had been a tough, but fun weekend,” he said.

Veerepalli has been one of tough contenders in WAC men’s tennis during his last three seasons with the ‘Dogs. Last season, he went undefeated in the WAC regular season singles matches.

He said he wishes to continue the team’s strong start against the eight other teams they will be facing at the Bulldog Classic.

“We have to respect everyone, but at the same time we expect tough competition from them,” Veerepalli said.

/Sophomore Rikus Ayoun makes his Bulldog debut at the Wave Invitational with his first collegiate singles victory against Montana’s Matthew Sicora.

He was 2-1 in the singles match and 9-0 in the doubles with partner Tejesvi Veerepalli.

Ayoun started playing for the team a month ago so he is currently adjusting to the way tennis tournaments are played in the United States.

“Here in America, the tournaments are much faster. They last for three days when in France we could last for weeks,” Ayoun said.

Coach Jay Udwadia said that although Ayoun has only been in the team for a month, he feels the potential to be a great Bulldog based on what he saw in Ayoun’s performance in the last tournament.

/De Villiers looks to defend Bulldog Classic title/

By Sara Almario
The Collegian

Fresno State will host its 16th annual men’s tennis Bulldog Classic at the Spalding G. Wathen Tennis Center this weekend where the Bulldogs’ very own Rikus De Villiers will defend his title.

There will be eight other teams from California, Oregon and Nevada competing in this tournament. Some interesting matches will be against the players from hometown rivals Fresno City and Fresno Pacific, and Western Athletic Conference (WAC) rival Nevada.

“We always get a lot of good tennis matchups in this tournament,” De Villiers said.

He’s worked hard and now he’s playing a lot of big time tennis, defeating Division I players like we saw last week when he defeated players from Pepperdine and Arizona,” Udwadia said.

Rikus is a flashy-type of player,” Udwadia said. “He goes straight to the court and is not afraid to put the ball near the net, and he makes some interesting points throughout the game. He’s really exciting to watch.”

According to Udwadia, De Villiers is determined to retain his title. He said, throughout the years De Villiers has matured into a great competitor.

“Rikus is a flashy-type of player,” Udwadia said. “He goes straight to the court and is not afraid to put the ball near the net, and he makes some interesting points throughout the game. He’s really exciting to watch.”

Other players finding their way into the spotlight are Taylor Leiby and Remi Boutillier. Boutillier is entering his second year with the Bulldogs, but failed to make the first team All-Western Athletics Conference (WAC) doubles and an almost perfect record at home.

Sophomore Taylor Leiby, but failed to deliver a win in the singles tournament.

Zapletal will not be competing at the upcoming Bulldog Classic tournament this weekend since he will be competing in an All-American tournament.

“This is a good chance for me to be recognized nationally,” Zapletal said.

“But I hope the guys will do well in the Bulldog Classic.”

/10-2-09/Student-athlete of the week/

Western rider Christa Beezely
In her first match with the Bulldogs, the freshman won MVP honors, defeating New Mexico State’s Kate Goodwin. The ‘Dogs beat the Aggies for the first time.

/10-2-09/
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