The Collegian took a tour of the Sunset Waste Systems, Inc. sorting facility, which sorts through all of the blue recycle bins on campus.

By Ana Mendoza
The Collegian

With a decrease in outside recycle bins and the persistent rumors that Fresno State is not keeping up with the city of Fresno’s recycling efforts, concern remains over the status of the recycling program on campus.

Recently, The Collegian reported there was nothing to the rumor that the recycling program was on halt due to the retirement of Assistant Vice President of Risk Management and Sustainability David Moll. But what’s not a rumor is the lack of outside recycling bins and the limited number of bins that are inside buildings.

During previous semesters, the campus had outside recycling bins with locks to encourage students to recycle, but they were removed due to vandalism. The university has not announced any plans to replace them.

“I can never find a recycling bin,” said Antonio Corona, a history major at Fresno State, commenting on the shortage of bins throughout the campus.

“We are not going to have [bins] outside this time because we are not able to maintain them properly and people are not using them properly,” said Lisa Kao, administrator of environmental health and safety on campus.

“We are going to be expanding [inside recycling container] coverage into many other locations, including classrooms and conference rooms,” said Kao.

Containers that were outside in previous semesters had locks on them since the recyclables can be redeemed for money, she said. But the reason the containers were removed was partly because the locks were being tampered with.

“They were broken [within a week],” she said.

But despite the absence of outside bins, recyclable materials such as cans carry a cash value, said Kao, and they will not be sent to landfills even if they are found in the trash bins.

“The waste gets sorted by the facility, and what is left is what cannot be recycled. That gets into the landfill,” said Kao, referring to recyclable materials that are thrown in the trash bins.

However, after speaking to General Manager of Sunset Waste Systems, Inc., John Mohoff, he clarified that the facility only recycles what is in the blue containers. The contents in the brown garbage containers go directly to the landfills with little to no sorting.

Materials gathered from blue containers are taken to the Sunset Waste Systems facility where the contents are sorted. Cans, paper and plastic are separated and recycled.

After visiting the site and speaking to their general manager, it is clear the facility does not sort the contents in the brown containers.

A resident of Fresno, who wished to be called Robert, said that when he tries to collect cans from the trash bins he is harassed by campus police on their car patrols even before entering the campus.

“When the bins were there, a lot of people were using them,” said Robert. He saw an increase of cans being thrown in the trash after the bins were removed.

But the waste is not limited to cans. It includes paper materials around campus that aren’t making it into the proper bins.

“I think we need more recycling bins because I see newspapers everywhere,” said Fresno State student Angel Guerra.

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By Jean Jacobsen
The Collegian

Fresno State has a student body filled with different cultural backgrounds that echoes the ethnic diversity of the city itself. Among the approximately 29,000 students on campus, only a small fraction are international, and a large amount of them are from India.

Dmitri Rogulkin, a research analyst for Institutional Research, Assessment and Planning at Fresno State, said only 117 students are from outside of state, while the total number of international students is 450.

Out of those 450 international students, an overwhelming majority are from India—a total of 167, with 117 being male and 50 being female. India is the only country to have more than 100 students, according to the 2009-2010 Data Book for Institutional Research, Assessment and Planning.

Beginning with 150 in fall 2005, the number of enrolled international students from India continued to increase each year. The number rose to 230 by fall 2008. This was an even larger majority, since there were only 354 total international students that year.

Not until 2009 did the number of students from India actually decrease.

“For many years our two largest groups of international students came from India and Japan,” said Lucia Hammar, director of International Student Services and Programs.

“Recently, our percentage of Japanese students have dropped…so that leaves India alone at the top.”

More than half (56 percent) of students enrolled during the fall semester of 2009 actually live in Fresno, and 26 percent attend from other cities in the Central Valley. Only one percent is from other states in the U.S. and only two percent from other countries.

Graduate student Anurita Tandel, 26, is part of the two percent and one of the 50 female international students from India.

“I came by myself,” she said.
**EDITORIAL**

N.J. students deserve punishment

In the last month, there have been a rash of suicides committed by students who were ridiculed for “coming out” with their homosexuality.

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On Oct. 8, 2010, Ravi Pillai and Wei were convicted of invasion of privacy for using a camera to view and transmit live feed of a person’s room. Wei has been charged with two counts of invasion of privacy, and Pillai and Wei are convicted on these charges they could face up to five years in prison each.

If the word “privacy” is never used in the United States Constitution, it is protected under modern tort law. Modern tort law includes four elements of invasion of privacy: (1) the plaintiff’s expectation of privacy was reasonable; (2) the plaintiff’s expectation of privacy was reasonable; (3) the defendant knew of the plaintiff’s expectation of privacy; and (4) the defendant seriously invaded the plaintiff’s expectation of privacy.

It is to be the most surprising is that even with the recent increase of young gay suicides in the last couple of weeks, most of society doesn’t stand up to tell 50 Cent that “joke” he tweeted was inappropriate. The only ones standing up to 50 Cent are the gay community and its allies.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force is using to hear hate remarks disguised as “jokes” towards the gay community that people don’t see anything wrong with it. Even the government has, in a way, supported the mistreatment of young gay teens for being gay.

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When a ‘joke’ is really hate speech

A t what point does a joke turn into hate speech? If you are man and your over 25 and you don’t eat *pe*** just kill your self damn it. The world will be a better place. Loji. “tweeted hip hop artist 50 Cent on Sept. 29.

Did you catch the “LOL” at the end of the tweet? He was joking! In later tweets, 50 Cent made excuses for his hate remarks. He said the tweet was just a joke. And like many people that have a hateful homophobic remark slip, he uses the “some of my best friends are gay” cover to tweeting that his mother was bisexual. We get the point. He didn’t really mean what he tweeted.

Recently people are not as angry at 50 Cent as I am for tweeting that joke. “There was much more bad trash towards Kanye West when he interrupted country artist and all American sweetheart Taylor Swift during her VMA acceptance speech last year, or when Rhianna and her friends said and The Dixie Chicks said they were “ashamed” the president of the United States is from Texas andI don’t know what do Waco back in 2003. It is to be the most surprising is that even with the recent increase of young gay suicides in the last couple of weeks, most of society doesn’t stand up to tell 50 Cent that “joke” he tweeted was inappropriate. The only ones standing up to 50 Cent are the gay community and its allies.

In the wake of so many gay teen suicides, United Student Project’s event today in the Peace Garden is important. Be the Change takes place today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Peace Garden.
RECYCLE: Less bins, more trash

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had ongoing talks with the university about compost recycling. "Because of logistics, we haven’t been able to move forward with that," said Mohoff.

Miguel Vieira, president of The Green Issue, a special interest group at Fresno State, said he was very interested in helping Fresno State move forward with their recycling efforts, but didn’t know who to contact to actually make it happen.

Kao confirmed that other student groups had been contacted about recycling but did not wish to comment on the responses. The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization founded in 1892, released a list of the top ten green universities in the country. The University of California, Santa Cruz, which was ranked seventh by the Sierra Club in 2009, has several recycling containers around their campus to encourage students to put paper, cans, glass and trash in recycling containers outside for students to put paper, cans, glass and trash. "They also have a robust number of people that maintain them," said Kao about the Fresno State website. The university had an 82 percent (7,986.66 ton of recycled material) diversion rate. Even though UCSB invested more money and had many recycling containers available for students, they recycled less than Fresno State.

Data for most recent years have not yet been published. It is unknown how the lack of recycling bins will affect Fresno State’s current percentage. To be part of the greenest universities list, the Sierra Club takes into consideration not only recycling, but efficiency, energy, food, academic, purchasing, transportation and waste. Fresno State was not included in the Sierra Club’s most recent criteria review. Even though Fresno State was not included, Kao would like all students to know that the university is still recycling and is currently working with the Local California Conservation Corps.

The program continually needs the cooperation of students to help Fresno State move forward, she said, and she welcomes any student who wishes to help in the recycling effort.

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INDIA: Largest group

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said. "I have no family here, just friends." But she said that she keeps in contact with 20 to 25 other students from India on campus. "My counselor in India introduced me to other students from India that were also going to Fresno State," said Tandel.

ISSP is very helpful and a key resource for international students. "It’s like the admissions office for international students," said Tandel. Hammar said it’s fun to have international students at Fresno State explain how classes are different from their country, and that it is not just the language that is different.

"Working at ISSP is a wonderful experience because it gives me a chance to meet interesting, bright young people from all over the world, and to learn about Fresno as seen through their eyes," said Hammar. Tandel said it was a long process to get to Fresno State, but worth it. She said she is happy with her decision to come and would recommend it to any student in India, or any other country.

— Lucia Hammar
Big Fresno Fair gets fresh taste of Fresno State

By Janeen Walter
The Collegian

The Big Fresno Fair and the Fresno State Rue and Gwen Gibson Farm Market have joined forces to create one new and permanent attraction at the fair this year — The Farmer’s Market.

The Farmer’s Market will include fresh produce, grown on the Fresno State campus, and single-servings of ice cream made by Fresno State students. It will be sold by the students who work at the Gibson Farm Market on campus.

“It makes sense to have the Gibson Farm Market involved with our newest attraction, the Big Fresno Fair Farmer’s Market, which is all about promoting the commodities grown in Fresno County,” said Stacy Rianda, Deputy Manager II of the Fresno Fair. The Farmer’s Market is surrounded by a display of 20-foot corn stalks, tomato plants, a huge walnut tree with various tree fruits depicted on it, bee boxes and grape vines.

“’It’s also a great way to help us bring Fresno State to the forefront and help be a part of the centennial celebration,’” Rianda said.

Jennifer Sobieralski, manager of the Gibson Farm Market, is directly involved with the Farmer’s Market at the fair.

“We have organic produce and it’s sold at a flat rate,” Sobieralski said.

The flat rate for the produce and a water station near the market to wash the produce make it easier for families to buy produce and enjoy it while they’re still at the Fresno Fair.

Fresno State’s Centennial Project Coordinator Tracy Newel is working with the Fresno Fair to promote Fresno State and its centennial celebration while tying it into the agriculture industry of Fresno County.

“One unique thing we have is a recently restored truck nicknamed ‘Old Aggie’ who was the original agriculture school mascot in the 1930s,” Newel said. “The truck is on display in the agriculture building with information about the history of Fresno State’s agriculture program.”

The Farmer’s Market is located north of the livestock barns, across from the wine garden. If you’re looking to grab some pistachios or ice cream quick, a Gibson Farm Market stand is stationed next to it.

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This should be a great reminder for the community, what a force for agriculture education we have had in our community for the last century,” Newel said.

Guests have until this Sunday, Oct. 17 to enjoy this and the many other Fresno State related attractions at the Fresno Fair.
**Happy Homecoming Week, Fresno State!**

**Chinese Students have reason to dance**

Chinese Student Association preps for International Culture Night

By Maddie Shannon

Traditional Chinese dancing has never looked so flawless.

Fourteen students from the Chinese Student Association practiced two dance routines on Sunday, which they will perform at International Culture Night on Nov. 19.

One of the dances, a traditional tea dance, is a particularly feminine dance that is supposed to portray a Chinese woman’s inner beauty.

“Tea is a big part of the culture in China and there are a lot of functions to perform in the dance,” said Yushan Nan, the CSA vice president. “It’s thrilling because it’s suspense.”

The other dance is masculine, portraying a man’s strength, and will be performed exclusively by the club’s men.

“Since there’s not much of a Chinese presence in the Valley provided a reason for the CSA to teach the campus community about what Chinese culture means to them. “Since there’s not much of a Chinese community in Fresno, the club is like a family,” said Zhang. “We participate in other activities that are like International Culture Night to help the community understand Chinese culture. The lack of a Chinese presence in the Valley provided a reason for the CSA to teach the campus community about what Chinese culture means to them.

“About three years ago, the number of Chinese students at Fresno State increased sharply,” said Zhang. “Last year, some of the students found me and the organization got started. It allowed the students to get together to participate in different multicultural activities and has really been a great thing.”

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**Stan Lee, MTV to create new comic series**

By Sandy Cohen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MTV is helping to bring Stan Lee’s newest superheroes to life.

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**News Briefs**

**Brief news for the brief attention span**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Elisabeth Hasselbeck is taking some time to appear on more than just “The View.”

ABC announced Thursday that Hasselbeck is joining “Good Morning America” as a co-host in 2013. Hasselbeck joined “The View” as a co-host in 2003.

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — Nelson Mandela’s new memoirs explore his anguish over the toll political activism took on his family, according to excerpts that appeared in Sunday newspapers around the world.

The excerpts offer readers a sneak peak of “Conversations with Myself,” which goes on sale Tuesday and is based on decades of the anti-apartheid icon’s notes, letters and conversations.

The Sunday Times of London quotes a letter sent in 1969 to his daughters Zenani and Zindzi, then 9 and 10, after his then-wife Winnie Madikizela-Mandela was detained by police, a form of harassment she endured frequently during the 27 years he was imprisoned.

“For long you may live like orphans without your own home and parents, without the natural love, affection and protection Mummy used to give you,” Mandela wrote. “Now you will get no birthday or Christmas parties, no presents or new dresses, no shoes or toys.”

In a 1970 letter to Madikilela-Mandela, when she was detained in a Pretoria prison, he wrote: “I feel I have been soaked in gall, every part of me, my flesh, bloodstream, bone and soul, so bitter am I to be completely powerless to help you in the rough and fierce ordeals you are going through.”

A Johannesburg newspaper, also called the Sunday Times, quotes from an unpublished autobiography on which much of “Conversations with Myself,” is based. It speaks of his concern the world had a false image of him as a saint. “I never was one, even on the basis of an earthly definition of a saint who keeps on trying.”

Mandela, 92, has largely kept on trying.”

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Late night talk show host Jay Leno dropped by Sarah Palin’s hometown to help open an Air Force Reserve recruiting office.

Solutions to the daily crossword puzzle can be found online at collegian.csufresno.edu.

**Facebook Fever**

The uncontrollable urge to check one’s Facebook every time one comes in contact with a computer.

Source: UrbanDictionary.com

Swimming and diving gets an upgrade

By Zack Edwards
The Collegian

Fresno State has begun construction on a new aquatics center that will be located on Barstow Avenue next to Bulldog Stadium, and no one is happier than the Fresno State women’s swimming and diving team.

The team is excited for what they think will be a big step up for the team and the school.

“We have a great group of girls that I think are going to take our team to another level,” Patrick said. “I look forward to winning more dual meets and moving up in the WAC Swimming and Diving standings.”

A key addition to the swimming and diving team hopes to be able to make a run for the WAC title.

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The ‘Dogs fell to 3-2 overall

By Ben Ingersoll and Vongni Yang
The Collegian

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Hawaii runs away in second half

Alex Green (25) and the Hawaii offense pulled away from the Fresno State football team in the second half after being held to just 17 points offensively through the first two quarters. The Hawaii offense exploded in the third and fourth quarters en route to scoring five touchdowns. Green ran for a game-high 96 rushing yards and caught three passes for 69 yards.

By Ben Ingersoll
The Collegian

The offensive showcase fans came to see Saturday night in Bulldog Stadium did not disappoint.

That is for the sliver of Hawaii Warrior faithful that packed the northeast portion of the stadium that witnessed the second-half dismantling of the Bulldogs en route to a 49-27 victory.

With the road win, Hawaii handed Fresno State its first Western Athletic Conference loss in front of a home crowd of 38,494 and knotted up the rivalry’s overall record at 21-21-1.

“Whenever you lose a game, especially a league game, it’s hard,” center Joe Bernardi said. “Losing to these guys is hard. This is a bitter rivalry, probably a bigger rivalry than a lot of people on the outside know. They don’t like us and we don’t like them, but we respect each other.

Hawaii’s offense, anchored by former Fresno City College quarterback Bryant Moniz, rolled to 35 points in the third and fourth quarters, outscoring the ‘Dogs by 18 in the final 30 minutes and stealing its third straight victory in Fresno.

“I’ll tell you what, they get fired up going down that ramp,” head coach Pat Hill said. “They’ve got the kind of kids that play well. Both them and Boise have had good success here in Fresno. Not many other teams have had that kind of success that they’ve had.

Moniz and Colburn came into the game as a pair of the WAC’s premier quarterbacks, each having led his team to three early-season wins behind big numbers. But Moniz stole the show with 376 passing yards while Colburn played his worst game this season.

The senior tossed three interceptions, the most since a road loss at Wisconsin over a year ago. Colburn finished the night 19-for-37 with 258 passing yards and a touchdown. He also added a touchdown on the ground late in the third quarter.

Fresno State was able to narrow the Hawaii lead to two scores a couple times in the third quarter, but the Warrior’s pass happy offense proved to be too much for the ‘Dogs.

The offensive firepower was nearly nonexistent for much of the first half, however. Following Hawaii’s six-play, 75-yard scoring drive, capped off by one of three Moniz-to-Greg Salas touchdown connections, both offenses stalled. Hawaii was forced into four straight punts and Fresno State punted on five of its first six possessions.

The scoring picked back up late in the first half when Colburn threaded the needle to Jalen Saunders from 50 yards out to take Fresno State’s only lead of the game 10-7. The lead was short lived as Moniz marched the Warriors 71 yards and stole back the lead 14-10 on Salas’ second touchdown catch of the night with 20 seconds to go before halftime.

The Bulldogs’ defense made Moniz uncomfortable in the first two quarters, pressuring the quarterback into a second-quarter sack and interception. But the offensive chess match did not last long as Hawaii head coach Greg Matt Weir / The Collegian
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Quarterback Ryan Colburn felt the heat all night and was sacked three times.

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