Spartan Eats shakes up eatery... again

By Adam Yoshikawa

Once again, another eatery, Tiki Time, has taken the spot neighboring Tu Taco in the Student Union, making it the third business this semester to have been in that location. Tiki Time serves the Hawaiian dish poke. So far, student reactions have been mixed regarding its food and its limited selections during its first week since opening.

"It’s not that bad, but there’s not that many selections. They ran out of salmon and edamame and they didn’t have the normal options like crab meat," said business management freshman Bethany Hai.

The specialty was Tiki Time’s grand opening as students returned from spring break. However, some students complained that it just ran out of its main products such as fish and other toppings both days.

"They ran out of fish so they gave me a bigger one," said undeclared freshman Connie Thang. She said this made it hard for her to take the food to go.

Stephanie Fabian, the marketing director of Spartan Eats, explained the decision process of what type of eatery will be next to the plate. "Spartan Eats evaluates customer feedback and researches trending flavors in San Jose in order to bring a dining concept to life on campus," Fabian said.

Fabian added that Spartan Eats conducted surveys and focus groups in order to stay current with what customers are craving on campus. "A recent focus group showed interest in more Asian-inspired concepts, including poke bowls," she said.

SpoonFish Poke, a poke bowl shop located at South Fourth Street across the campus, is another location where students can get poke bowls other than Tiki Time. According to Spartan Eats, Tiki Time is the smallest unit in the Student Union dining area. Many different cuisines have been served in this unit. The Organic Coup, which was

Associated Student president gives advice before exit

By Mauricio La Plante

Associated Student President Ariadna Manzo felt alone as an undocumented student during the start of her freshman year at San Jose State. During her orientation, there was no information given out on the resources available for undocumented students, Manzo said.

In the fall of 2018, Manzo and a score of students, including undeclared freshman Stephanie Galland, formed the UndocuSpartan Center, that provides resources for undocumented students. Manzo explained how the A.S. election year is set to graduate and exit the Associated Students.

"It’s hard, but I think that we shouldn't be the only ones in the organization, we don’t have the visibility we have at the end of the day, that visibility will be lost," she said.

Q: How should future presidents and directors of intrarepresentative communities on campus?
A: I think that sometimes this role can be difficult because you’re the voice of a variety and a range of conversations.

You could get lost in the work because the conversations can range from being in a meeting about alumni to being in a meeting about student success. Within any of that, students are going through one’s life story.

You're not prepared for that meeting, if you’re not prepared for these conversations, if you’re not selling your position to your hand and ask the question, and even sometimes interrupt and interjects in the conversation because you're being talked over, then it's going to be very difficult to serve in this role.

Because 35,000 [San Jose State] students cannot take the time because of X, Y and Z like cost of living, having multiple jobs, going to school to understand what's going on in that room, you as the elected president need to realize the responsibility you have to those students in that moment. You need to be selling the challenges of individuals that you may feel uncomfortable challenging.

Q: In 2017, 13% of students voted and in 2018, 11% of students, how can the Associated Students improve student involvement?
A: I feel student engagement is forever evolving college campus struggle. It's hard, but I think that we shouldn't be the only ones in the organization, we don’t have the visibility we have at the end of the day, that visibility will be lost.

Q&A Page 2

SJSU reflects linguistically diverse body

By Nora Ramírez

Silicon Valley has not only clustered new technologies, but in the city of San Jose, it has also brought new populations, placing the city as one of the most multilingual cities in the United States. Wallethub, a finance website, published a report on the U.S. current cultural profile, comparing the largest cities across the country. The study examined more than 100 cities based on ethnicity and race, language and birthplace. San Jose ranked second as the most linguistically diverse city in the country, ahead of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Darnell Barrich, chair of the World Languages and Literatures Department and birthplace.

It's not just the fact of speaking many languages, but the fact of understanding the cultural dynamics in different countries, Barrich said. "It's important to not only be able to converse, but to know [languages well]."

He added that the department brings SJSU alumni, who are now professionals, to campus to talk to current students for career exposure.

Linguistic senior Arádi Wagner speaks English, Spanish and Japanese, to understand which students can read Korean Wagner shared why she believes it's important to learn various languages.

LANGUAGE | Page 2

Bowl

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Ariadna Manzo speaks at the Chicanx/Latinx Student Success Center on Sept. 20 gives him a better insight into what another culture. “You’re not only learning language, you’re not only learning more open-mindedness,” she said. Bacich, a software engineering graduate student, says languages are an area he has explored and has explained that how connected he is with people faster. “I learned them by proving himself smarter. Without any language barriers and extreme diversity if you are good with languages, you can easily make lots of new friends, traveling and transferring the units.

According to SJSU’s Institutional Effectiveness and Analytics, students’ ethnicity is led by Asians with 41.9%, followed by Hispanics with 36.9%, followed by Latinos with 27.3%, and whites with 17.1%. According to Bacich, “Our students come from all over the world, they pretty much represent San Jose State’s demographics,” Bacich said.

Stephanie Falzan regional coordinator of Spartan Eats

**Spartan Eats evaluates customer feedback and researches trending flavors in San Jose in order to bring a dining concept to life on campus.**

**Q&A**

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I think that sometimes the role as president can be a little underestimated by individuals because it may look as a symbolic role. But like that, you’re involved in a lot of different committees.

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Stephanie Falzan regional coordinator of Spartan Eats

**Q&A**

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**Q&A**

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Stephanie Falzan regional coordinator of Spartan Eats
Mambo No. 5 is the greatest song of all time

Eduardo Teixeira
LAS POSTAS

I’m absolutely serious and unapologetic about the accuracy of this statement. You may think that I am completely off my rockers by making such a bold and unscientific prediction. Please, allow me a little time to explain myself. If you look at all the facts, it is quite easy to conclude that if you want to have the absolute most popular song of all time, you need a song

that is about a train wrecks from nothing, unless the song is evergreen. However, all that popularity means absolutely nothing, unless the song is actually good. So, if you love, for Christ’s sake, “Ice Ice Baby” by Vanilla Ice or number one and that song is a smash hit from the early 90s. Furthermore, the song continues to be extremely popular, and it currently has at least 208 million plays on Spotify, and Lou Bega roughly 2 million monthly listeners continue to play its song count. However, this all means absolutely nothing, unless the song is actually good. So, if you love, for Christ’s sake, “Ice Ice Baby” by Vanilla Ice or “Mambo No. 5,” however, is a song that is critically acclaimed, at least by the music critics. This brings me to my next point. But at the same time, Bega knows that people don’t want to hear songs about the meaning of life or the consequences of the human experience. People used to listen to songs about other people getting absolutely plastered and doing drugs, and that’s what they wanted. At the end of the day, though, music is all about a personal opinion. But when you look at all the facts, it seems like it’s an objective fact that “Mambo No. 5” will go down in history as the greatest song ever written.

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American Dream or impossible dream?

Imagine a father packing up his wife and four children and leaving behind a familiar place in search of a better lifestyle. Thousands of immigrant parents take on this journey in pursuit of reaching a new place with beaches, beautiful homes, thousands of jobs and where their children are offered a real education.

This is a place where you work all day just to end up giving all your hard earned pay to rent and bills.

When people from other countries think of the United States, the American Dream manifests in their minds. However, what these immigrants don’t realize is that the fantasy they once thought of is not at all what it appears to be anymore. In a sense, too many of these immigrants essentially become slaves to America because they have to work day and night to pay for their new lifestyle in a new, more expensive place.

Finding a home to buy starts off at $1,365,700 in popular U.S. locations such as the Bay Area, according to the online real estate database, Zillow. While it is true that not all of American states are costly, the fact of the matter is instead, they most likely picture a white picket fence with a good neighborhood to raise their children.

The gritty reality is that immigrants from Latin American nations in particular, have no prior higher education, are subjected to arduous, dangerous work positions. The Washington Post reported that the United States’ total amount of field workers started off at between 1.5 and 2 million. Of these 1.5 to 2 million field workers, 46% of them are undocumented workers, according to the National Agricultural Workers Survey.

Is this really what immigrants pictured themselves doing as a job when they thought of moving to the U.S.? I highly doubt that their American Dream was to become a slave to one’s own workforce in order to barely stay afloat financially and be subjected to degrading work conditions.

Workers take on the task of sitting in over 95 degrees heat during the summers and — excruciatingly low temperatures in the winter. They pick fruit and engage in tough field work because of ten times that the only type of job they can secure.

A report by Goldman Sachs, a great banking group, indicated that the average immigrant makes roughly $46,167 a weekly while Americans earn $837 a week. Of course, these immigrants accept this morally underpaid job because they are unable to have a voice.

They’re also unable to speak about their injustices in the workplace due to fear of losing their job or getting sent back to their country of origin.

It is common for immigrants to also come to the United States to find work that pays well so they can send money back home and continue to support their immediate and extended family back to their home country. In an article written by the New York Times, statistics portrayed that in 2008, over 73% of Latino immigrants were sending money back home, but there was now a decline of 3% because of the American economy.

How can these immigrants earn the same money back home when they can barely afford to make ends meet for themselves? That’s really the education they envisioned for their first born daughter, but does not come at a cheap cost. Sachs also reported that the average cost of a four-year college education at an in-state public university is $58,480 and a private college costs $104,400.

Life in America is not the glorious life that people tend to think it is now. This is a place where you work all day just to end up giving all your hard earned pay to rent and bills.

The American Dream for immigrants is just that — it’s a dream.
Beto has ideas, but lacks substance

Kunal Mehta  
Staff Writer

It was the closest Senate race in Texas in over four years according to the Houston Chronicle. He raised more than $14 million for his campaign—the most by any Senate candidate ever, reported the Texas Tribune.

In the House of Representatives, Beto represented El Paso, a district literally losing the 2018 Texas senatorial race to incumbent Ted Cruz. Beto turned what many from Texas, Robert “Beto” O’Rourke.

It’s a bit difficult to judge Beto on his policies because...he really doesn’t have many. Beto is an idealist. He supports action against climate change, and wants to improve health care, but has given little specifics as to how he will do it.

But still, let’s judge him on the issues: the environment, wage disparity, social and criminal justice reform, and the Supreme Court.

In January, a spokesperson for Beto told HuffPost that he was “supportive of the concept” of a Green New Deal, especially how it would invest in green jobs.

But when he appeared with Oprah in February, he was met with Green New Deal protesters who had signs reading “What is your plan?” according to a tweet by Katie Glash, a reporter with McClatchy’s Washington Bureau.

This theme of not having a plan seems to follow Beto around. The Washington Post’s Jounson described Beto’s defeat stance as calling for a debate. Having an open mind, like Beto describes it, is a good attribute for politicians to have. But it seems more like Beto has no plan—just ideas.

When it comes to wage disparity, Beto at least has a voting record in the right direction. In the 2018 senate race, he advocated for raising the federal minimum wage to $15 per hour. While in the House, he co-sponsored a Minimum Wage Fairness Act that would have instituted a regular minimum wage increase based on the Consumer Price Index. On social and criminal justice reform, Beto has explicitly adopted some of the more mainstream Democratic platforms, such as decriminalization of marijuana and the ending of private prisons.

What is more interesting to Beto stand on immigration. The Dallas News reported that Beto held a rally about immigration policy and the ongoing wall debate at the same time Trump did—a short location from each other. But so far Beto’s stance on immigration is mostly anti-Trump, with nothing substantive put forward.

I don’t doubt his “bolder creda” but as much as “build a wall, not a wall,” in a great skit, more tacos doesn’t really solve America’s immigration debate. He does have a novel idea for the Supreme Court through.

The Hill reported that in Iowa, Beto suggested having Democrats pick five justices, Republicans pick another five, and then have those ten new justices unanimously pick five more. That, plus the term limit, he’d like to see, would lead to a radical shift in both the size and makeup of the court.

But I’m not really sold on the idea of further entrenching partisanship in the selection process of Supreme Court justices. Ultimately, Beto has the charisma, the drive and the ideas to be an impressive candidate. He’s just lacking substantive policy.

Follow Kunal on Twitter @legoktm
By Kunal Mehta

From snowy New Haven, Connecticut, Alex Galland has found his new home at sunny San Jose.

After playing football at Yale University for four years, he graduated and enrolled at San Jose State as a public administration graduate student.

The biggest difference he’s noticed so far? The weather.

“It feels like football,” Galland said. “It’s better when you’re not playing in the snow.”

Galland established himself as the starting punter, said special teams coordinator Fred Guidici.

“She’s exceeded expectations, we’re so lucky,” Galland said. “Those coaches were really good at getting him, ‘Guidici said.

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Through the locations where everyone is going left, so he’s really depending upon me to put it in the slot,” he said.

“Since [Galland is] a transfer, it doesn’t, sy if I hit it to the right, the returner really up a creek without a paddle because the returner is all by himself since everyone ran left,” Galland added.

Guidici has been working with Galland on improving his consisten-

The Shark Tank is prepping for a long NHL playoff run

By Jonathan Auspin

Now that March Madness is finally over, it is time to experience one of April’s annual gifts – playoff hockey.

Fans of the San Jose Sharks who are out of Stanley Cup fever might be pleased to know that there is still a lot of hockey to make the playoffs again.

Coming as the second seed in the Pacific Division, the Sharks lost the race to the No. 1 Calgary Flames.

However, there is one thing he does miss about Yale.

“I really miss the people,” Galland said. “Those coaches were really good about that.”

That’s not something Galland tends to bring up on his own though.

ANALYSIS

The Shark Tank is prepping for a long NHL playoff run

Burns also leads the Sharks in assists with 67, which explains his high overall point totals.

The Sharks top goal scorer, for Parelli, has 38 goals on the season, good enough for 14th in the league, according to NHL stats.

Also, it is worth mentioning that individual performance is not a concern, the Sharks have more individuals who score goals, who are better than the Golden Knights leading goal and point scorer, according to NHL stats.

Conventionally, on defense, the story flips sales and the Golden Knights are clearly more proficient in that area of the game.

The Golden Knight goals and assists leader Marc-André Fleury has a respectable 3.51 goals against average, which is good enough for 14th in the league for goalies with at least 25 games played.

Fleury also sports a respectable .913 save percentage, while also having the second most shutouts in the league with 12.

Additionally, the Golden Knights backstopper, Malcolm Subban, statistically has better goals against averages and save percentages than the Sharks goaler, Martin Jones.

The only saving grace Jones has in this fight is that Subban’s smaller sam-

For background, points in hockey are an accumulative stat consisting of total goals and assists.

By Mattew Mercurio

Fresh fruit, vegetables and groceries will be available:

Jan. 28 Feb. 11 Mar. 11 Apr. 15 May 6
10:00a.m. - 11:15a.m.

SJU EVENT CENTER ENTRANCE AT SAN CARLOS & 8TH STREET

To qualify for this free service you must be a current SJU student with an annual income below $33,365. Distribution is on a first come, first served basis.

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This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing any other accommodations should contact Mark Mohrhommer at 408-924-0211.

The Golden Knights do have a middle of the road penalty kill unit, stopping 80.9% of the power plays they faced, so it will be exciting to see how the Sharks fare against the special teams play.

However, for the Sharks, what matters is that the offense outweighs the lackluster goal presence.

A key for the Sharks going into the series is that the Golden Knights are clearly more proficient in that area of the game.

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