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Freshman Survival Guide: Food p.6



Student Dennis Cobos searches for a textbook along the wall of books at the Spartan Bookstore on Friday afternoon. Barnes & Noble took over management of the bookstore after a deal was made with Spartan Shops. Photo by Nick Rivelli / Spartan Daily.

Spartan bookstore opens new chapter

Students management positive about changes in Barnes & Noble takeover

by Danreb Victorio
Staff Writer

The beginning of the semester brings the peak of business at the Spartan Bookstore, along with the familiar sight of students pouring in looking for their required textbooks and San Jose State apparel, but things are a little different this semester with Barnes & Noble running the store.

"I noticed the stuff was moved around and there are a lot more workers," said Ronald Roque, a senior biology major.

More employees at this point in the semester are expected due to the early semester rush, but the changes made at the bookstore are more than just cosmetic.

"Customer service was one of our huge focuses as soon as Barnes & Noble came in," said Zeke Wheeler, a junior criminal justice major. "I mean, we even have a greeter now."

Wheeler, a student employee, stayed with the bookstore after

Barnes & Noble took over the Spartan Bookstore following its request for proposals last spring seeking new management.

"I also think we've become more closely knit as a staff and more knowledgeable about what we have here," he said.

In addition to the bookstore's bigger staff, the sales floor itself has undergone noticeable changes.

"We carry a lot more clothes and the styles should appeal more to people our age," said Jazmin Mendoza, a senior human resources major who worked for the bookstore before the takeover. "We're actually phasing out a lot of our old Russell stuff and replacing them with clothes of more recognizable brands, like Adidas and Nike."

In order to help phase out the older merchandise, a "buy one get one half off" sale is happening at the bookstore.

"With the sale and our new computer section, we're hoping to have a bigger number of people come into the store than with previous rush periods," Mendoza said.

The textbooks floor downstairs has also experienced a similar overhaul.

"One of the biggest problems

we've had for years is the fact that certain books were in such little supply, and we always had to put them on back order," said Julie Olesen, operations manager at the Spartan Bookstore. "Now we have less back orders and a lot more textbooks on our shelves," Olesen said.

Olesen has been working at the bookstore for 11 years and said the transition last semester went more smoothly than anybody expected.

"We knew about Barnes & Noble taking things over since March, and the transition that was supposed to take three months actually ended up happening in two weeks," said Olesen. "We're now better managed, have better merchandise, better prices, and we have a great staff."

According to Olesen, there was no shake up with the previous Spartan Bookstore management staff, which made the transition to the new Barnes & Noble-run Spartan Bookstore a lot easier.

"I, along with others on our staff, have gotten a lot of great feedback about the changes made to the store," Wheeler said. "I know that it's rush time and folks will be forced to come here, but I definitely think our customers will enjoy the new experience we have to offer."

"We're now better managed, have better merchandise, better prices, and we have a great staff."

Free health services offered on campus

Center offers checkups, medications, therapy and more for various students

by Jeremy Infusino
Staff Writer

The Student Health Center held an event Tuesday providing students with general information about the health center and the services it provides.

"It's kind of our open house kick-off," said Laurie Morgan, assistant director for Campus Wellness.

The health center offers services such as basic primary care, health promotion, disease prevention and limited special care services.

They also offer support services such as labs, a pharmacy, physical therapy, radiology and nutrition.

According to the health center website, most services are either free or low of cost and are available to currently registered SJSU students regardless whether they have health insurance.

Jennifer Waldrop, wellness and health promotion coordinator and campus nutritionist, said some students are not aware of these resources.

"Some perceive that they may not have access to our services," she said.

Students can utilize the services available on campus, but according to the health center website it does not treat chronic illnesses or other long-term health concerns.

Through CSU Healthlink, an insurance policy that is available to all current students in the CSU system, students can purchase affordable health insurance.

There are also workshops led by SJSU students at the health center.

These students are trained by staff

at the health center in various topics from alcohol to body image and then put on Peer Health Education Workshops or P.H.E.W.

The Affordable Care Act, a federal act to make healthcare more accessible, allows young adults to stay on their parent's health insurance until they are 26 years old.

Despite this act, there are still many students on campus who do not have health insurance.

Some students, like junior civil engineer major Ernesto Velazquez, do not have health insurance and choose to use the health center.

"They have quick service," said Velazquez. "It's convenient."

Sylwia Klos, a senior nutrition major, said when she started at SJSU she was unaware that there was a place where she could go on campus for health concerns.

Now she is part of the Nutrition Education Action Team on campus.

"Students are happy to find out that they don't need health insurance," Klos said.

While some students are aware that they can see a physician or a nutritionist on campus, Natasha Pennix and Tammy Bui were not aware that they pay fees at the beginning of the semester which go to the health center.

Pennix, a grad student in urban and regional planning, said she had no idea that there was a health center on campus.

While getting her undergraduate degree at SFSU she used the school's health center even though she had health insurance through her father.

"(I) probably will use the one here now that I know," Pennix said.

Bui, a sophomore business accounting major, does not have health insurance and has not used the health center and said she buys "over-the-counter stuff" if she gets sick.



Open University student Appy Dhillon spins a wheel during the Health Center Open House on Tuesday afternoon. Photo by Jasper Rubenstein / Spartan Daily

by Aliza Saeed
Staff Writer

More bikes bring new racks, signs and tickets on campus

With an increasing amount of students using non-motorized vehicles for commuting purposes, SJSU has started work on tougher rules and new infrastructure projects to expand capacity.

Eyedin Zonobi, associated students transportation solutions manager, said last year's student commute survey results showed 3.3 percent of students ride their bike and 12.5 percent either walk, skate or ride a scooter to school.

According to survey results on the SJSU Transportation Solutions website, the number of bicycle riders has increased every year for the last ten years.

More bikes on campus led to new bike policies in 2006, and the University Police Department is currently working on spreading the news to students about the possible citations that students can receive.

"We posted signs by the student union to advise students that due to construction and heavy traffic, students cannot ride their boards or bikes on that path," UPD Lieutenant Jim Renelle said.

Renelle said UPD isn't enforcing the policies too strictly just yet.

"We are not writing too many tickets to the non-motorized vehicles on campus at the moment due to the lack of signage, and we will soon post up

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Religious ignorance is frustrating

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BIKE: UPD steps up policy enforcement

FROM PAGE 1

flyers on department buildings to remind students to follow the signs that state the non-motorized vehicle citation policies," he said.

UPD Sergeant John Laws said the amount you pay for the fine is less than a speeding ticket but more than a parking ticket and it's not something students should take leniently.

"It costs \$10 to get your bike back that has been impounded and \$155 to pay for the ticket which is under the CA vehicle code 2113-A," Laws said. "It does require to go to court if you want to argue the ticket."

Riding in the designated dismount areas is not the only way students can get a ticket.

"Students can also get a tick-

et if they ride their bike faster than the five miles per hour," Renelle said.

Students can also be cited for parking in unauthorized areas.

"If a bike is locked on a railing in front of a building by the entrance, that is a health code violation and the bike will get impounded," Renelle said.

Renelle said there are bikes locked in front of classrooms to trees, poles and benches because of a lack of bike racks and cages.

"We either place a UPD lock on the bike to have the students come in and pay a \$10 fine or we impound them and place them at the UPD parking garage bike cage," Laws said.

Jeff Bull, a lecturer for the

materials engineering department, said he's been riding his bike to campus since 2003 and has noticed the lack of parking spaces for bikes.

"I think it is because of an increased amount of students as years go by that leaves no space for faculty or students to park their bikes at designated areas," said Bull.

UPD officer Andrew Nguyen stated that UPD does impound a lot of bikes and the campus does need more racks for bikes.

"The project is still undergoing construction and we are doing a campus survey on placement of new racks, relocation of existing racks and replacement of existing deteriorating racks," said Denny Yau, manager of parking services.

Elderly Latino man arrested for collecting cans on campus

.....by Peter Fournier.....
Staff Writer

A 75 year-old San Jose resident was cited and released for petty theft in front of Clark Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

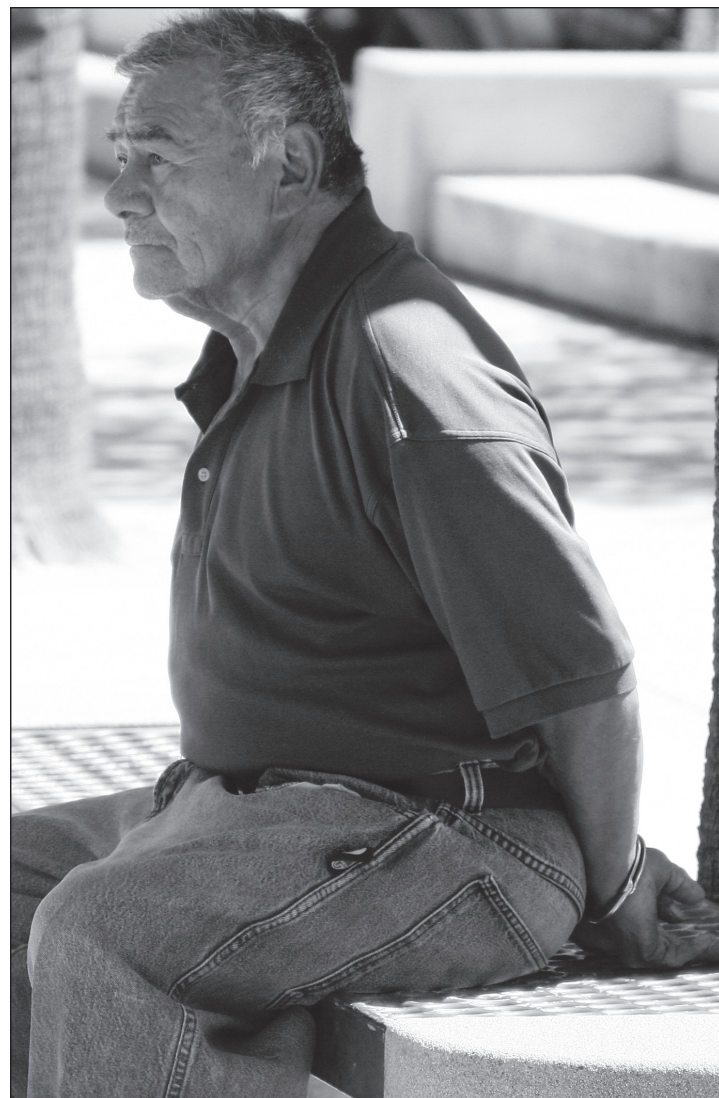
San Jose State Police Department Corporal Eric Wong said Mariano Hernandez was taking bottles and cans from recycle bins when an employee from the San Jose Conservation Corps told Hernandez to stop. When he didn't, the worker called the police.

Conservation Corps internship coordinator Kristina Contreras said that the recyclables placed in the bins become the property of the corps.

"If they're taking the recyclables from SJSU, we have to call the police because it's SJCC property," Contreras said.

Hernandez, who needed a translator to speak with police, said that he's collected recyclables for 12 years on campus, and has never run into trouble before Tuesday's incident.

He added that students have even helped him out, giving him a few dollars from time to time so he could eat, but has never run into issues with police until today.



A handcuffed Mariano Hernandez, 75, sits on a bench outside the Central Classroom Building on Tuesday. He was detained and cited for collecting cans out of SJSU's recycling bins before releasing him. Photo by Jack Barnwell / Spartan Daily



Students walk through a dismount area outside of the Student Union. UPD instituted fines for bicyclists who ride through marked zones affected by construction. Photo by Jesse Jones / Spartan Daily

Gadhafi family flees homeland in wake of insurgent victory

.....McClatchy.Tribune.....
Wire Service

Several members of fugitive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's family crossed into Algeria on Monday, complicating the interim rebel authority's goal of prosecuting members of his inner circle for allegedly siphoning off the country's oil wealth and contributing to human rights violations.

Gadhafi's wife, Safia; daughter, Aisha, sons Hannibal and Mohamed and their children crossed the border into Algeria at 8:45 a.m. Monday, according to a statement from Algeria's Foreign Ministry. News reports said Mourad Benmehidi, the Algerian ambassador to the United Nations, informed Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon of the family's arrival.

The news that some of Gadhafi's family had escaped was greeted with bitterness in Libya.

"We have promised to provide a just trial to all those criminals, and therefore we consider this an act of aggression," Mahmoud Shamman, a spokesman for the rebels' National Transitional Council, told the Reuters news agency.

"We are warning anybody not to shelter Gadhafi and his sons. We are going after them in any place, to find them and arrest them," he said.

Gadhafi and his most visible son, Saif al Islam, remained at large a week after rebel forces ransacked the ruler's Tripoli compound and fought pitched battles against clusters of remaining loyalists.

Rebels said Monday that another of Gadhafi's six sons, Khamis, who commands an elite military unit, had been killed during battle, but there was no way to confirm that. The rebels have reported killing Khamis — erroneously — several times previously.

The whereabouts of Gadhafi and his family have been a major focus since rebels seized his Bab al Aziziya headquarters last week. Many Libyans believe Gadhafi may have taken refuge in the stronghold of Sirte, which rebels have yet to

seize. Gadhafi and Saif al Islam have both vowed to stay in Libya and fight to the death.

But the escape of much of his family to Algeria raises questions about whether the fugitive leader might also have followed the same path out of the capital. Sirte lies 280 miles east of Tripoli along the country's coastal highway, while the nearest border crossing with Algeria lies nearly 350 miles to the southwest. Algeria did not say where precisely the Gadhafis had crossed.

Gadhafi's regime is now in shambles, with senior figures on the run or in rebel custody. The United States, along with several European and Arab nations, recognizes the National Transitional Council as the legitimate interim government of Libya.

Algeria, a longtime Gadhafi ally, has not, however, and remained supportive of the leader during the conflict. Rebel leaders have accused the Algerian government of funneling mercenaries to Libya to help Gadhafi's forces put down the rebellion.

The International Criminal Court has issued arrest warrants for Gadhafi, Saif al Islam and Gadhafi's brother-in-law and military intelligence chief, Abdullah Senussi, on charges of crimes against humanity. The three are believed to have led the deadly crackdown against the popular uprising that quickly turned into a NATO-backed armed rebellion.

The ICC hasn't issued warrants for the Gadhafi relatives who crossed into Algeria, but members of the rebel council had expressed hope that all senior regime figures would be tried before a Libyan court.

Rebel leaders demanded the return of the family members, but there was no immediate response from the Algerian government. Algeria is not a signatory to the Rome Treaty that established the ICC, so it's unclear whether the country would extradite the family even if arrest warrants were to be issued.

At the Pentagon and the White House, officials said Monday that they believe Gadhafi is still in Libya but did not

say why they thought so. That contrasted with last week's assessment, which placed Gadhafi still in Tripoli.

A NATO official told McClatchy Newspapers that conclusions about Gadhafi's

whereabouts are based on a mosaic of intelligence resources, including surveillance and assessments by the rebel council, but not firm evidence.

The official said NATO has increased its aerial surveil-

lance of Sirte over the past 24 hours and has also stepped up bombing strikes, but is not targeting Gadhafi. Instead, the strikes are aimed at limiting the ability of Gadhafi's forces to operate.

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SJSU men's basketball team returns from Italy with an added cohesion

Spartans win two of three games on overseas tour

by Scott Semmler
Staff Writer

The SJSU men's basketball team concluded a nine-day exhibition tour in Italy on August 22.

The team played three professional teams in Rome and Latina in hopes of discovering new things about the squad heading into the new season.

"It was good to find out a lot about our teammates' strengths and weaknesses," said freshman forward Jaleel Williams.

For the first time in four years, since the team traveled to England in 2007, SJSU traveled overseas for international play.

"It's a unique experience for our guys and our staff to travel together," head coach George Nessman told the San Jose State Athletic Department before the team departed on August 13.

There was not much of an offseason for the men's basketball team.

Just over four months after the Spartans were defeated by eventual runner-up Creighton University in the first round of the College Basketball Invitational, the team was back

on the court for ten practices in preparation for their exhibition games in Italy.

Two weeks later, they departed for Rome, to face international competition.

"We wanted our players to embrace the experience," Nessman said. "It was good to have team bonding in a foreign country."

The Spartans' three games were August 16, 20 and 21, in which they played Dream Sport Italy Select, AB Latina and U-20 LottoMatica Virtus Roma.

"It's good for us to play against good, tough competition," said junior guard Aalim Moor.

The first game against Dream Sport Italy, whose players' ages ranged from 20 to 25, resulted in a 76-72 loss.

However, after being down by as many as 18 points in the first half, the Spartans' three-point shooting brought them back to within six points with seven minutes remaining.

In the end, SJSU lost by four points.

"We thought we should have had it," said Moor. "We came out a bit rusty, but as the game wore on, we got in rhythm."



Senior forward Will Carter flushes home two of his 23 points against Lottomatica. Carter's 51 total points was the most by any Spartan on the trip. Photo Courtesy SJSU Athletics.

Senior Wil Carter led the team with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while junior Lavanne Pennington chipped in with 17 points.

"We were caught off-guard by some of the international rules," said Nessman, "But if the game had gone five more minutes, I think we would have won."

Game two of the tour saw the Spartans match up against AB Latina in Latina, Italy.

old Lottomatica squad the following day.

"They were a younger team, but we still wanted to make a statement," said Williams, who scored 12 points against Lottomatica.

Carter led the Spartans for the second game on the three-game tour with 23 points and 15 rebounds on the Spartans' way to a 97-47 win in their final game in Italy.

SJSU's scoring attack included Shamburger, Brown,

" We learned things about players that we would not have known until October or November. "

— George Nessman, head coach

Led by sophomore Keith Shamburger's 25 points, eight rebounds and seven assists, the Spartans defeated AB Latina 72-67.

The team shot 47.3 percent from the field, compared to their 40.4 percent field goal percentage during the 2010-11 season.

Contributing to the improved field goal percentage was guard Calvin Douglas with 11 points, and freshman D.J. Brown, Carter and Pennington who all had 10 points apiece.

"It was a solid win against a very good Latina team," said Nessman.

The Spartans then made their way back to Rome where they faced an under-20-year-

Pennington, and Williams, who all scored in double figures.

The win concluded the nine-day tour of Italy, with the team's record at 2-1.

"We really benefited from the three competitions," said Nessman. "We learned things about players that we would not have known until October or November."

Williams was focused more on the bigger picture.

"We wanted to show people that we have a good chance to make the [NCAA Tournament] this year," he said.

The team is set to open up their 2011-12 season against Notre Dame de Namur on Thursday, November 3, at 7 p.m. in the Event Center.



The Spartan basketball team poses in front of the Roman Colosseum. The trip to Italy marked the first time since 2007 SJSU basketball has played overseas. Photo Courtesy SJSU Athletics.

Women's volleyball heading to invitational tournament

Staff Report

The SJSU women's volleyball team will travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., this weekend to participate in the Fiesta Bowl tournament hosted by Northern Arizona University.

The Spartans will return to the same tournament they competed in 2006 and will play the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona, New Mexico and Hampton.

After going 1-2 last week at the ASU/Sheraton Classic, in which they defeated tournament host Arizona State, SJSU will have a trying opponent in this year's host to open their tournament play.

Northern Arizona is 3-0 so far this season after winning the Wolverine Invitational by defeating CSU Bakersfield, Illinois State and Utah Valley.

The Lumberjacks are led by setter Kelli Dallmann, who was named the Big Sky Player of the Week after being named the Wolverine Tournament's most valuable player.

SJSU has won both meetings the two schools. They previously met at the Golden Bear Invitational in 2002 and again at the Hilton Garden Inn/Northern Arizona Invitational in 2006, both contests ending with a score of 3-1.

The second game of the tournament against New Mexico could possibly frighten the Spartans the most.

New Mexico leads their overall series 5-2 and has won the past two meetings, including a defeat at the Event Center in 2007.

The Lobos will enter the weekend tournament with a 1-1 record, their single loss coming from a 3-0 defeat at the hands of No. 5 Nebraska last weekend.

The meeting between SJSU and Hampton will be the first in the history of the two schools.

The Pirates will enter the tournament an identical record to SJSU and will be lead by Shellen Pagan, who leads the squad with 28 kills and services aces with seven.

SJSU will be lead by Savan-

nah Leaf who has put on an impressionable display last weekend at the ASU/Sheraton Classic, especially in the Spartans' win over host Arizona State.

After recording her first double-double of the season against Denver, she earned her second against Arizona by leading the Spartans with 21 kills and adding 14 digs.

The Spartans out-blocked Arizona State 11-8 in the victory Saturday night. Junior middle blocker Alex Akana led the team with nine blocks.

Junior setter Caitlin Andrade led the Spartans with 48 in the victory.

Andrade currently ranks 10th all-time at SJSU in assists with 1,914. She needs 178 assists to move in 9th place and would need 3,568 assists over the next two years to break the record of 5,482 set by Michelle Sarkees from 1996-99.

SJSU will begin the home portion of its 2011 campaign with the SJSU/Santa Clara Invitational beginning on Friday, September 9 at Spartan Gym.

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Editorial: President Qayoumi's political move aims to help SJSU's future students, but may have negative consequences for the university's present

In a recent interview with the Spartan Daily, President Qayoumi said one of the main reasons the University admitted 4000 freshman and 2700 transfers this Fall was to persuade the California legislature to increase the amount of funding to the CSU.

"Our hope is to convince the state that the demand is far higher than what the state has been funding. Is it really right to deny so many students the opportunity to have their education, so they can contribute more to our cities, state and region?"

This is a break from former president Whitmore's policy of only admitting as many students as the state would fund.

He said that on a continual basis, taking in

a growing number of students is not sustainable. He hopes that demonstrating that so many students need to go to school will convince the legislature to provide the resources SJSU needs to fill what Qayoumi sees as its role as an access institution.

Qayoumi referenced a report by the Public Policy Institute of California that stated by 2025, California would have a shortage of 1 million college graduates, and said that according to the study, an additional 65,000 college graduates a year would be necessary to meet that goal.

The goal of making education accessible is a noble one, and the Spartan Daily is glad to see a president willing to engage in advocacy on behalf of students in the ongoing debate over pub-

lic education funding. However, we can't help but wonder what this particular action will mean in terms of changing the educational experience of students at SJSU.

Increases in student tuition, lowering of state funding and reductions in sections offered shows that change is clearly needed, and it is commendable that President Qayoumi has taken this action to try and direct the University towards a future that moves more students through the higher educational system and into the California workforce.

Qayoumi appears to be a man of action, but time will tell if this decision to try and force the hand of the legislature will pay off.

In the meantime, this decision has already

had real and immediate consequences for current SJSU students, such as the shortage of on-campus housing.

Over the next several weeks we at the Spartan Daily will carefully research how other schools are approaching the legislature - whether others are acting in a similar way, or whether our new President is, for the most part, on his own.

We will also research the potential future ramifications of this decision and carefully follow how our university is changing as it unfolds this semester.

We encourage everyone at the University to attend the upcoming Town Hall Meetings in September to learn more about the direction in which our University is headed.

Believing in Jesus tends to mean you aren't Jewish

There are times when we come across age-eternal questions with no exact or true answer.

Some examples include, Did the chicken or the egg come first? Is the glass half full or half empty? Which is better, Stars Wars or Star Trek?

One question which will never be answered is how it is possible to be a Jew for Jesus.

By the very definition of Judaism, according to the Torah and my many years of Hebrew school, God is the one and only god.

Jesus, as perceived by the mass audience of Christians in the world, is the son of God and God himself all wrapped in one.

Don't get me wrong, belief in Jesus is 100 percent fine with me. I am a huge proponent of freedom of religion.

As a Jew in a world that has attempted on several occasions to commit genocide to my people, I am inconceivably grateful for my right to believe in whatever I want.

I would like to afford Jews for Jesus that right. I just have a hard time doing so.

Of course, I do not retract their right to believe in Jesus while simultaneously calling themselves a Jew. But I will say them doing so is a complete contradiction.

This fiery outrage comes due to a pamphlet I recently came across.



By Daniel Herberholz

Please, Calm Me Down will appear semi-weekly

The pamphlet, which was produced by a Jews for Jesus group on Haight Street in San Francisco, Calif .explains: "We Jews for Jesus aren't looking to make you believe in Jesus. But we think that what we have to say is important enough to hear."

It then quotes the second epistle to Corinthians, which is a verse from the New Testament (aka a book with no credence in the Judaism of which they claim to be a part).

"Therefore, we are ambassadors for Messiah, as though God were entreating through us; we beg you on behalf of Messiah, be reconciled to God. 2 Corinthians 5:20"

The problem here is that Jews do not believe the messiah has arrived on Earth yet. Those who believe Jesus is the Messiah are, in fact, CHRISTIAN.

This question of what each religion believes reminds me of an incident I had this past summer.

While working at a mom 'n' pop pizza place (humorously called Big Daddy's Pizza Co.), I was

confronted with a mind-boggling situation.

After a few weeks of cleaning dishes and delivering pizzas, the owner approached me about how she heard that I said something inappropriate in the kitchen.

"I thought you were a good Christian boy, so I was surprised to hear about this," she said - with my religious background unbeknownst to her.

Rather than speak out to the owner about my beliefs, I held my tongue and worked to move past the occurrence.

However after my last day of work, I confronted the owner. I mentioned the previous is-

The problem here is that Jews do not believe the Messiah has arrived on Earth yet. Those who believe Jesus is the Messiah are, in fact, CHRISTIAN.

sue, and told her I was offended by her comment about me being a "good Christian boy" when in fact I am a "good Jewish boy."

"Wait..." she said, taking a moment to ponder what was happening, "...Jews aren't Christian?"

I had a tough time stifling a chuckle. But I did, knowing that I should use the opportunity to enlighten her rather than to laugh in her face.

Besides me attempting to explain God and re-

ligion to her, the aftermath of this incident had me pondering how people in our country view religions and the differences between them.

I can hardly grasp why, oh why our public schools do not have to touch much on the issue of other religions - at least to the point where your everyday restaurant owner would know that Jews do not, in fact, believe in Jesus.

I do not mean to offend anyone reading who themselves did not know this.

Our culture has put many of us, myself included, in a position to be oblivious about topics that we might prefer to stay abreast of (like me and politics or how to cook an elaborate and delicious meal).

However it is important to know that there is a distinction between Jews and Christians, and it begins (but does not necessarily end) with the belief, or lack thereof, of Jesus as the messiah.

So how can I answer the question, what is a Jew for Jesus?

I can't.

I have continually attempted to comprehend this complex quandary.

All I have to show for it is steam exploding from my ears like ten trains, each with an over-pressure problem, passing through my head.

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7	4	9				1	
2		1			4		
8				5			7
		5	8			2	
	9		7	3			

4-6-11

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	6	4	9	5	7	1	3	2
5	2	1	3	6	4	8	7	9
3	7	9	8	1	2	5	4	6
9	1	3	5	7	8	6	2	4
7	5	2	4	9	6	3	1	8
4	8	6	1	2	3	9	5	7
1	4	7	6	3	9	2	8	5
6	3	8	2	4	5	7	9	1
2	9	5	7	8	1	4	6	3

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Plant crops
- Window covering
- Deceitful trick
- "The African Queen" scriptwriter James
- ___-Dixon line
- Doughnut center
- Novel cover
- Bearer of the Golden Fleece
- "Game, ___, match!"
- Boats like Noah's
- Capital of Poland
- Wagon tracks
- Playwright Oscar
- The Five ___ ("In the Still of the Night" group)
- Trident prong
- ___ Locks (Great Lakes passage)
- Computer command
- Right-hand man
- Synagogue
- Citrus fruit drinks
- Bearing weapons
- Lots and lots
- Wrap for Rocky
- Financial encumbrance
- Your sister's son's sister
- Act human, according to a proverb
- Off in the distance
- Go downhill
- Arab princess
- Colorful part of the eye
- Debussy or Monet
- Novelist Leon
- "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is one
- Twelve ___ ("Gone With the Wind" plantation)
- Protective device
- Place for padding

Previous Puzzle Solved

CEBU	AMISH	DEMO
OPEN	RICHE	EXAM
MISC	MAHAL	BITE
OCTOPI	GLISTEN	
RAN	ISON	
FALKLAND	LAGOS	
ADA	RES	EGEST
KEYLIME	DIETENTE	
ELLES	MAN	III
READS	OBSIDIAN	
UCLA	ELI	
FURSEAL	NEARBY	
IHOP	MAFIA	DURA
LOBE	EMEND	EBAN
SHED	LANKA	MEEK

- Biological remake
- meridiem
- Organs with drums
- Caravan stopovers
- You may make light of it?
- Computer command
- Short-lived crazes
- Feverish chill
- "A body at ___ tends to ..."
- NYC opera house
- Stings
- Lousy writers
- Uses the information desk
- Forest forager
- Interlaced
- Piece of pottery
- Game with ringers
- Aquarium growth
- "Got milk?" plaint
- Quick trip
- London libation
- Laundromat cycle
- Add a lane to
- Alley feat
- Extreme passion
- A shoot-out, e.g.
- Stopwatch
- Prevention dosage?
- Cub reporter for The Daily Planet
- Sills solos
- Hubbubs
- In the open air
- Clangorous
- Word after "visual" or "hearing"
- Corresponds, in a way
- Clio and Calliope
- Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- Steelmaker's need
- Wood or Turner
- Abduction vehicles, supposedly
- Sequence of DNA
- Countertenor
- British machine gun
- Phrase on some menus
- Make illegal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21				22	23			
			24				25					
26	27	28				29				30	31	32
33				34					35			
36				37					38			
39				40					41			
42				43				44				
		45	46				47					
48	49					50				51	52	53
54						55	56			57		
58						59				60		
61						62				63		

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Keeping commitments is extremely important

I like things done a certain way.

A lot of my friends say that I am really antsy when it comes to doing things and I have to do things my way. I disagree — I just like things done a certain way which just happens to be my way.

Maybe they have a point.

Anyway, I like having structure in my life.

I like knowing ahead of time what I'm doing, where I'm doing it and why I'm doing it.

I don't really like being surprised in my day-to-day activities.

There was a time when I thought I was spontaneous and impulsive, but I recently realized that I was just doing things that I thought were spur-of-the-moment when they were convenient for me to do them.

I'm fine with that.

Over the summer I got into an argument with a friend about how I never do anything fun.

I quickly defended myself saying that I couldn't because I have responsibilities — at the time I was working at a full-time job — and I could not just blow things off whenever he felt I should.

I still believe this holds true.

If you make a commitment ahead of time it is rude to blow off something that you already



By
Jeremy
Infusino

I've done it and I'm sure others have done it, too.

People do things for different reasons and sometimes those reasons may not be apparent to the everyday person.

Although, I doubt that the

“...I like knowing what I'm doing, where I'm doing it and why...”

agreed that you were going to do.

If you don't think you can fully commit to something, don't agree to do it — it's that simple.

Being late to anything really pisses me off, especially if I am the one who has to wait on you.

I hate being late because I feel that I am hypocrite if I always get upset for waiting on someone and then I make them late.

It's all part of me doing things a certain way.

I like to be thought of as someone who is reliable and consistent. I like to do things that maintain that image of myself.

When some people enter college, doing things out of routine can go out the window.

It is easy to feel laid-back, not go to class or do your school work when you are in class maybe just three hours a day.

person partying the night before a midterm cares more about the class they have to wake up for in five hours than partying.

Students should have fun, it is perfectly fine. But they should remember the things they agreed to do when deciding that they were going to college.

You shouldn't be surprised how quickly you can end up on academic probation if you only go to class twice a week.

I'm not sure if it is in our nature to have things scheduled but I feel that while in college it is better to have a routine rather than just doing things on a whim.

Well, at least during the week. Go nuts on the weekend.

Comment on these stories and let us know what you think at www.spartandaily.com

A little bit of INSIGHT

by Nate Morotti

This column appears every Wednesday



The counter-culture movement is dead.

I hate to put it so bluntly, but as someone who has grown up in the past 20 years, I find it hard to identify many things in the last couple of decades that has had any kind of social impact that rivals those of the past.

To me, the first traces of a “youth” culture started in the 1950s. Before then the term “teenager” seemed to be nothing more than a mark of one's age.

The 1940s had no real concept of “teenagers” because if you weren't in school, you were away fighting in World War II.

Then the war was over and the kids who were too young to fight suddenly found themselves in the prime of their life with no war to worry about and a lot of free time and extra income available to them.

This was the first big boom of youth culture. In a way, you could say that this is what really started it all.

Kids were suddenly allotted a set number of years when they were not expected by society to be doing something useful with their time. They weren't kids, they

weren't adults, they were just teens.

It is thanks to the youth culture of the '50s that the genre of rock and roll has been such a huge hit in our little country, and anyone that says rock and roll wasn't a major cultural movement doesn't know what they are talking about.

Next we have the '60s, which is when the whole idea of youth began to catch the national eye as something that has the power to impact the national culture as a whole, and those participating knew it.

The youth of the '60s had the drug culture, the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War behind them. They were rebellious and angry with the government and the way that the youth had been treated.

They protested, both peacefully and in ways that caught the public eye in a more overt fashion.

They shed blood for their beliefs with a conviction that they had hoped to pass down to future generations

They wanted to matter, so they made themselves matter.

Flash forward to the present: the youths got the

recognition they wanted.

And how does their victory of cultural recognition affect us today? It doesn't.

Today's youth culture has been deconstructed, analyzed and marketed to.

We are a series of niche cultures that have little to do with our own generation, like a kingdom that has been torn into a hundred smaller states.

The thing that made the youth culture of the '60s such a powerful force was that they had something to unify them. The Vietnam War gave everyone a common cause to work for.

Today, we also have several wars but we don't have the same drive that our forefathers did.

We are distracted. Our attention is caught by a million different accounts and personal websites that we must constantly micro-manage in order to control every aspect of our social lives.

And what is the result of all of our Facebook updates, Twitter accounts, personal blogs and Photobucket archives?

We have been deconstructed, we have been analyzed and we have been pacified.

“We are a series of niche cultures that have little to do with our generation...”

'Hacktivists' causing more social harm than social change

Hackers have been in the news a lot these days. Loosely bound groups of black hats like Anonymous, and their offshoot Lulzsec, have been grabbing headlines with high-profile cyber attacks against major corporations, law enforcement agencies, public services and even news providers.

While I'm sure all this public attention just tickles the hell out of hackers everywhere, every time I read about a new cyber attack campaign in the news, I can't help but groan.

Hackers have been an unfortunate fact of life on the Internet for some time, but what makes groups like Lulzsec and Anonymous so odious to me is that they claim to be something



By
Christopher
Marian

more than they really are.

They call themselves “hacktivists” and see themselves as the heirs to the great social protest movements from the saintly days of yore. I certainly don't believe this is true — in fact I don't think being a “hacktivist” is even genuinely possible.

The first and most obvious flaw with “hacktivism” is its choice of tactics: intimidation. Whether it's denial of service attacks, personal information

theft or simple vandalism, the end objective is always the same: a demonstration of power and control by a small group over a larger one.

It's not a particularly good formula for effecting social change.

Whatever your feelings toward entities such as Sony, Mastercard or the FBI, the idea that any of these giant organizations could actually be intimidated into changing their policies by even a large group of hackers is preposterous.

Using these kinds of intimidation tactics, particularly personal information theft, also has a predictable way of antagonizing and alienating the very public which these hackers claim to

be acting in the interests of.

It could be argued that although the tactics these “hacktivists” use are inappropriate, their motives and intentions are good. Here again I disagree — flawed methods come from flawed motives.

Let's take a look at the kinds of people who make up these “hacktivists.” Most hackers come in only a few varieties: crooks, government spies, petulant script kiddies and misanthropic man-children. Unfortunately, though still somewhat thankfully, Lulzsec and Anonymous are apparently populated almost entirely by the latter two, and it shows in their behavior.

These are the kinds of people who, above all else, demand

personal gratification, recognition without risk and reinforcement of their immature heroic delusions. Current evidence suggests that the core of these groups are a few hundred skilled hackers, mostly antisocial young men aged 18-24. To carry out large scale attacks, they distribute premade attack programs to many thousands of less-skilled but equally antisocial young minions.

Most of the attacks perpetrated by these groups have been retaliatory in nature, for perceived slights against themselves, or against those they consider their political kin, such as WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. The targets and nature of these attacks create an image of

group that is both disorganized and deeply immature psychologically.

There's been some suggestion recently that “hacktivist” groups like Lulzsec and Anonymous may be “growing up,” becoming something more socially powerful, with a new ability to organize and inspire beyond their origins in anarchist web forums.

Personally, I have doubts about this.

The defective brand of social “hacktivism” we see today isn't an example of a lack of skill, but rather a lack of character. The very personality traits which inspire these individuals to act in the manner they do, inherently limit them to pettiness.

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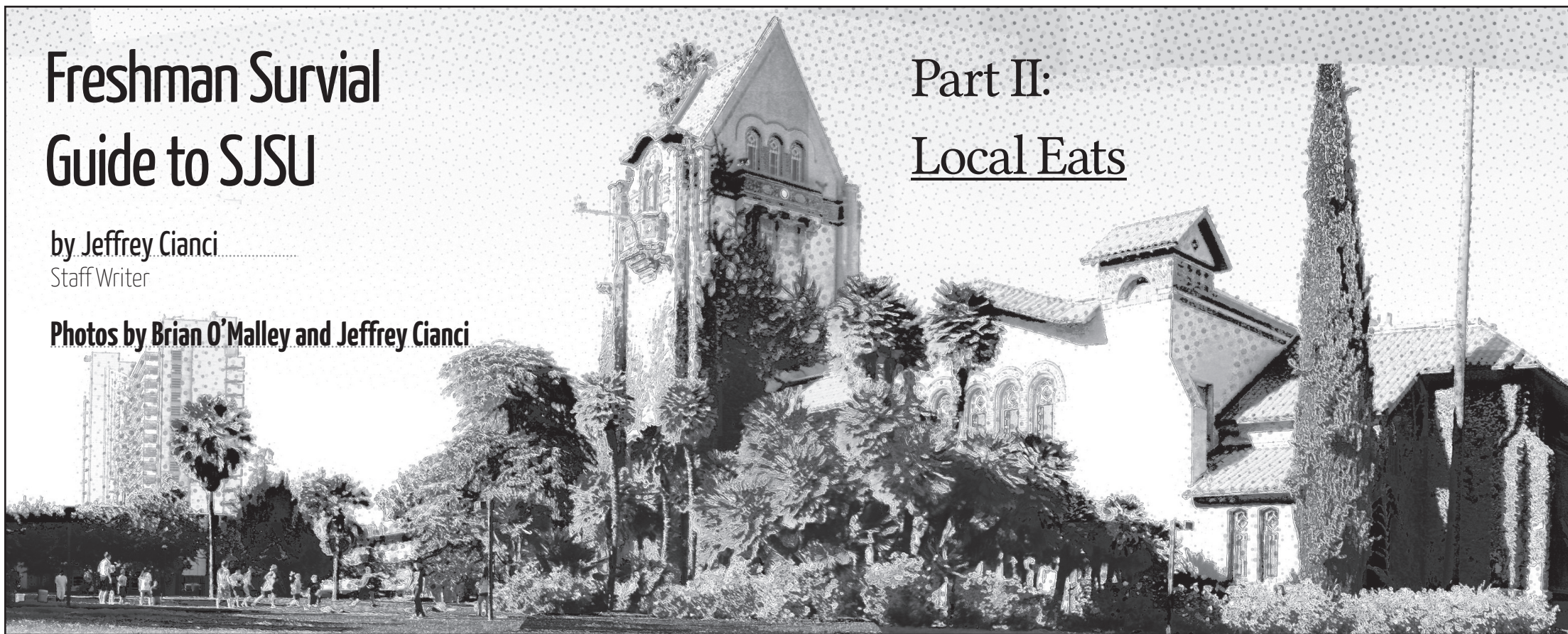
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Freshman Survival Guide to SJSU

by Jeffrey Cianci
Staff Writer

Photos by Brian O'Malley and Jeffrey Cianci

Part II: Local Eats



Iguanas is located on San Carlos Street.



Iguanas and La Vic's serves a variety of burritos.



La Victoria sits on Third Street, not far from campus.

Burrito Spots

You could say the Giants or A's alliance rivalry is almost as heated as the La Victoria/Iguanas rivalry, but not nearly as tasty. Whether its super chile relleno burrito versus the Burritozilla or fried quesadillas versus baby burritos and tiny tacos, there are plenty of SJSU favorites to find at the neighboring taquerias.

La Victoria and Iguanas are perfect for late night snack attacks when you may not care how greasy the grub you're getting down on is. Thursday through Saturday both are open until 3 a.m. and Monday through Wednesday both stay open until midnight. On Sundays however, La Vics goes as late as 2 a.m. while Iguanas closes up at 10 p.m.

Inside dish: La Vic's Orange Sauce is a love-hate relationship. Give the bright orange condiment a chance and make your own decision. La Vic's horchata is often watery and chalky, whereas a sweeter tastier is available at Iguanas. At \$1.25, deep fried baby burritos at Iguanas make the best cheap late night snack. The taquerias stay open until late in the night for good reason, so prepare to battle a sea of intoxicated folks while in search of your burrito. Each have equally good and bad meat selection. At La Vic's, steer away from a heavily seasoned greasy mess of chorizo but do try al pastor, or if you're brave maybe the lengua (beef tongue!). As for Iguanas, you'll find a perfect carne asada, as well as a messy and soggy chipotle chicken.

In your time at SJSU, late night munchies and taco cravings will allow you to find your alliance to either chain – enjoy!

Some of your best memories in college will be the late night grub runs, your usual lunch hangout or maybe that night you ate too many hot wings. A slew of good restaurants near SJSU can offer you that and more without causing too much strain on your wallet. Here are some popular eateries around town.



Dakao is located on San Salvador and Third streets.



Lee's Sandwiches Santa Clara and Sixth streets.

Vietnamese Cuisine

On the other side of the cuisine spectrum from taquerias is the Vietnamese deli, which offer up SJSU student favorites such as Vietnamese sandwiches and spring rolls. Again, there is a bit of an alliance war between Lee's and Dakao, as far as who builds the better sandwich.

Inside dish: Both offer excellent traditional barbecue pork and grilled pork sandwiches, with all the trimmings of pickled veggies, cilantro and jalapeños on a French baguette all for under \$3. Lee's is a chain, however, and it does feel so at points, with prepackaged spring rolls greeting you at the register, yearning for your attention to buy them. Dakao however prepares fresh spring rolls (\$3.75), noodle bowls (\$5.75) and rice plates (\$4.75) to order – again all comfortably priced for students. A short walk to city hall for Lee's Sandwich or past the Fourth St. garage to Dakao will bring you to either deli in your search of a cheap Vietnamese fix.



SmokeEaters serves sports bar style foods such as wings, chicken strips and fries.



SmokeEaters lies on Third and Santa Clara Street.

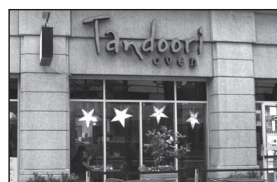
Fiery Wings

Hot damn! Hot wings! Home to wings you can order to seven different levels of heat, a room of HDTVs and some spicy daily deals, it is no wonder SmokeEaters is a hangout spot for SJSU students. Located up a block from the library on Third Street, SmokeEaters offers specials Tuesday and Thursday as well as being open until midnight daily. With a dining room full of big screen TVs, SmokeEater's is a popular place to watch Giants and Sharks games, as well as showing UFC pay-per-view fights with a \$10 cover.

Inside dish: On Tuesdays hot wings are 50 cents all day, and chicken tenders go for a \$1 on Thursdays. When it isn't Winger Tuesday, \$4.59 gets you five wings in one flavor, with celery and bleu cheese on the side. For the same \$4.59, you can order three chicken tenders if you're not a fan of the saucy finger food.

Hanging with a big crowd for the big game? Go for an order of 50 wings for \$39.99 (or \$25 Tuesday!) and a pitcher or two of beer. SmokeEater's seven levels of heat range from mild to inferno. I usually hang around the Nuclear and Traditional Death level (yes, Nuclear wings). Feeling brave or just want to get some spice cred?

Try the Hellfire Challenge, featured on Travel Channel's Man vs. Food. Challenger's must chomp down 12 hellfire wings in ten minutes, then endure the five minutes of afterburn with no napkins or water – this is all, of course, after signing a liability release.



Tandoori Oven sets up right on Paseo de San Antonio and 1st St.



Tandoori Oven serves naan, tikka masala, saag, saag lamb and samosas.

Spicy Indian Food

The smell of fresh naan baking and spices of cumin, cardamom and sweet mint greet you as you arrive with the rest of downtown's lunch crowd at Tandoori Oven – a popular lunch spot for the city's office workers, as well as SJSU students with a flavor for different tastes. Tandoori is a bit more expensive than other places around downtown, but it is one of the few spot-on places for Indian that doesn't offer a bland day-old buffet. A tandoor or hot clay oven is used at the bistro to freshly cook naan (Indian flatbread), which they offer on the side of lunch plates, or make naan wraps with spiced meat or veggies.

Inside dish: Lunch favorites served with cucumber salad and jasmine rice for under \$10 include chicken tikka masala, saag lamb, chicken curry and paneer masala (paneer is a firm Indian cheese – think the consistency of tofu). Tandoori Oven also offers wraps made with their freshly made naan served with a cucumber or potato salad for under \$8. A boti wrap with spiced lamb, red onions and mint chutney is always a winner, or a paneer wrap served with lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, paneer cheese and mint chutney is an excellent selection for vegetarians.

Salads with chicken or paneer are also available as well as samosas, the traditional Indian snack of fried spiced potatoes.



On Fourth: A Novel Cafe is nestled at the bottom floor of the King Library.



Peanuts is on Seventh and San Fernando streets, across the street from campus.

Sandwich Places

A good sandwich shop is hard to come by, but both On Fourth and Peanuts serve up good eats at fair prices that SJSU students can enjoy. Located on campus in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, On Fourth offers not only great made-to-order sandwiches under \$5 but pastries, gourmet coffees and daily soups as well. Located across from the engineering building, Peanuts is a popular meeting spot for students as well as professors to enjoy lunch during a break between classes. Cheese steaks, mushroom burgers, triple-decker turkey clubs as well as sausage omelets are the fare at Peanuts and there is nothing on the menu for much more than \$6.

Inside dish: These cafes are two different breeds. While On Fourth delivers fresh customizable deli sandwiches and lattes, Peanuts is the place at SJSU to meet friends for a greasy hamburger and a pitcher of beer. At Peanuts, an oozing greasy cheesesteak and a bunch of hot french fries is your winner, while the crispy, salty BLT and tall turkey club also each get a thumbs up.

At On Fourth, sandwiches inspired by covers on a bookshelf, such as the Tom Sawyer (oven-roasted turkey breast and marionberry cream cheese), Moby Dick (chunky albacore tuna salad) and the Great Gatsby (roast beef, roasted red pepper and provolone) are available on your choice of wheat bread, sourdough, rye and white bread. Both are busy spots at lunch. On Fourth is quicker though, with outside seating available as well, whereas Peanuts is small and has fewer tables, which often get snagged up quickly by groups of students.

Next issue:

Quirks of
downtown
San Jose