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The one thing she said she would try is keeping a diary of everything she buys to see how much she is spending.

Currently, Park said she keeps track of everything mentally and wants to find out where she can cut expenses.

As far as credit cards go, Guel said she uses them as a necessary evil. She said not having any credit is almost as bad as not having good credit. “You have to be able to show that you can handle credit and be responsible with payments,” Guel said.

She said she recommends starting with a small credit card that and paying charges off monthly to build a credit history.

But Guel said she discourages getting a bundle of cards. “You have to know what you are getting into,” she said. “Everyone is different so it’s hard to tell people what to do, but with credit cards you have to be able to manage your money well.”

Guel concluded that it’s important to reduce spending, anticipate money needs and take control of the budget.

In turn, she said students will have fewer debt problems in the future and their stress levels will come way down.

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Michelle Gomez said that even though she always sets aside a portion of her paycheck, she has a few spending weaknesses.

“I love to buy earrings and jewelry — pretty much anything that glitter,” Gomez said. “But I learned a lot from my parents. They are both hard workers and they expect the same from me.”

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“But I’m not really looking forward to it,” she said. “I think I’m probably spending too much. Spending less on daily and monthly expenses can add up, Guel said. She gave tips including using a grocery list, clipping coupons, combining errands, bringing lunch, having credit cards at home and limiting the amount of cash on hand. Guel said she estimated the monthly savings from those tips could be up to $150. It’s a lot easier to create a budget than to keep it, Guel said, but it is important to do. Taking the bus instead of driving and renting textbooks rather than buying are also money savers, she said.

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Lester had five saves in the game, including one off the leg of USF midfielder Ynfund Dz D Leom to preserve the deficit at 1-0 in the 70th minute. Cordova said he felt a sense of relief with the game-winning goal went into the net. “I was just waiting for my friends to come and congratulate me and share the love with the homes,” Cordova said.

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The Spartans defense held strong through the first half, allowing the Gaels only one failed attempt at scoring. SJSU had 10 saves to USF’s 1 in the first period.

Lord took two shots and one on target in the first half. “The first half we didn’t play very well,” Lord said. “The second half we were working for each other.”

Head coach Maria Esquivias and forward Kayla Santacruz both shot close misses. Sophomore defender Helen Phan rounded out the list of the Spartans with attempts on the goal in the first half.

The Spartans maintained control of the ball at the end of the first half; however, the Gaels made their game strong in the second half.

The Spartans kicked off the second half with the ball and quickly took a shot on the Gaels goal, and the team worked to keep pressure on the goal and maintain control at the start of the second period.

Junior goal keeper Megan Maiwald punched the ball out of play to save the Spartans, the ensuing Gaels corner kick was wide, returning control to SJSU.

Maiwald also made a dramatic save with less than eight minutes left, skidding on her knees to defend the goal from the Gaels forwards. "Our keeper had a great second half,” Lord said. “It was a good way to win.”

Lord took the ball and slipped past Gaels defenders to send the ball directly into the goal for the first point of the game. The Spartans were in the lead 19 minutes into the second half. “I felt relieved,” Lord said of the goal. "It was hard work and definitely worth it.”

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**Beat the heat with a minty fresh mojito**

My first sip is light, refreshing and perfect. The mint comes up through my straw in waves and mixes cohesively with the citrus from the lime.

The club soda dilutes the sweetness of the white rum and quenches my thirst. I will be drinking these all night.

This mojito is my favorite because all of the flavors are perfectly balanced, no ingredients are overpowering and they all complement each other.

I met my boyfriend at Laszlo a little over two years ago. We talked the entire night while we sipped mojitos and the rest is history.

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As he adds the rest of the ingredients I dig into my clutch for some cash and make sure to leave extra on the tip as a token of good faith.

I usually love any drink that involves fresh ingredients. This mojito definitely is.

I grab my little piece of mojito heaven and head back to my table.
When I first heard about genetically engineered salmon, I was terrified. I mean, how could something so unnatural be allowed to exist in the ocean? It just seemed like it would alter the very fabric of the marine ecosystem.

But then, I started to do some research and I realized that the science behind it is actually quite fascinating. The salmon that are engineered to be able to grow larger and faster are called ‘genetically modified salmon’ or ‘GM salmon’ for short.

So, I began to see the potential benefits. For example, if we could grow GM salmon, we would have a more sustainable way to produce seafood. This would be great news for the millions of people who rely on seafood as their main source of protein.

But I also saw the potential risks. What if these GM salmon escaped into the wild and started competing with native species? Would this affect the balance of the ecosystem?

It was a tough decision to make. But in the end, I decided to support the use of GM salmon. I believe that if we can use this technology responsibly, we can help provide a more sustainable and abundant food source for generations to come.

In the end, I think that we need to be open-minded and willing to consider new scientific possibilities. Only then can we truly make informed decisions about the future of our world.
I don’t know what’s got me more excited, the new season of “Glee” or the “Glee Karaoke” app for Apple iOS devices.

With this app, Gleeks can channel their inner Rachel, Finn, Puck, Mercedes, Tina, Artie, Kurt, Quinn or Mr. Schue to perform karaoke renditions of “Glee” songs for users all around the world to listen to, rate and comment on.

This app brings out the best of singers and even the tone-deaf, making those sound like superstars with the push of a pitch control button. The pitch meter lets users see when they are on- or off-key and automatically fixes bad pitches so the song never sounds off-key.

The app also offers opportunities for users to record duets of their favorite songs with their favorite “Glee” cast members. An interactive 3D globe shows the locations where people are singing around the globe. Having taken voice lessons for three years, I can say that I appreciate the pitch control button. There is nothing more painful than listening to one of your favorite songs butchered by someone who thinks they can sing.

However, the pitch control auto-tune can correct when singers go off-key but it gives their voices a T-Pain synthesized voice effect.

One drawback about this app is that it does not have a hand-held microphone, which leaves users to rely on the microphones that are built into their phones. Having taken voice lessons, I learned that a great voice can’t be justified on low quality microphones.

I could easily see myself putting off work, just listening to people from all over the world singing their little hearts out. One of my favorite pastimes is recording covers of my favorite songs, and with this app I can do just that and collaborate with other users.

Unlike other karaoke apps that are out there for download, the “Glee” app comes at a flat fee, whereas other apps charge per song. Smule, the developer of the “Glee” app, has a penchant for music apps such as Magic Piano, Ocarina and 1 A T-Pain.

With a four-star rating from the iTunes store and I believe that it is because it does what it says it does. This app will make users feel like they are part of that popular TV glee club along with letting them create their own fanbases with fellow Gleeks. Gleeks can even proudly show off their voices via their Face- book accounts for non-app users to listen to, enjoy and comment on.

Now, I don’t have to worry about making it to that karaoke bar every week — I got all the karaoke fun that I need in my pocket.