Alcohol consumption in garages makes some students feel vulnerable

By Joel Fan

The lingering scent of alcohol and a scattering of broken glass on the pavement can sometimes be seen in one of SJSU’s three parking garages at night.

For senior aviation major Alain Housain, the thought of people drinking in the parking garages at night makes him uncomfortable.

“I’d feel a little unsafe,” Housain said. “They could be taking drugs too and I don’t know if they’re going to be volatile or not.”

Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department said the issue of alcohol consumption in the parking garages on campus has been ongoing since the beginning of his career at SJSU 20 years ago.

“The drinking that occurs in the parking garages is usually done by non-students,” Laws said.

In the Seventh Street garage structure, most of the drinking occurs with concertgoers who decide to have a bit of alcohol before a show, Laws said.

Empty bottles of beer scattered across the parking garage are a common sight after a concert at the SJSU Event Center, which is located near the Seventh Street garage.

According to Laws, the most recent incident of people drinking in the Seventh Street garage was when Megadeth and Motorhead played at the Event Center last month.

“About 20 people were detained for alcohol consumption, but there were two arrested for inhaling nitrous oxide in the garage,” Laws said.

Laws added that the Drake concert did have a few incidents of alcohol consumption prior to the event, but marijuana usage was more prevalent.

In addition, Laws said the Fourth Street garage has incidents of alcohol consumption on the roof by younger people while the 10th Street garage has drinking by the homeless.

According to SJSU Parking Service statistics, there were five police reports regarding alcohol consumption filed from the Fourth Street garage with two reports in 2009, two reports in 2010 and one in 2012.

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"Hunger Games" satisfies appetite

by Julie Myhre

An average of 1,400 SJSU students are on academic probation each semester and are informed about possible enrollment restrictions.

According to Cindy Kato, director of academic advising and retention services, as of Fall 2011, students on academic probation have been limit- ed to 12 units per semester but most students are allowed to register for up to 15 units.

The policy concerning academic probation was voted on by the Academic Senate in May 2010; changing the requirement from grade level minimum GPAs to a standard minimum GPA of 2.0 because the previous policy “unfairly allows students to have a grade point average significantly below 2.0, from which it is extremely difficult for them to recover,” according to the senate’s S10-6 legislative document.

“Despite what we do not block registration because we don’t know who is going to be on probation,” Kato said. “We don’t know until academic standing has run and people are already registered.”

She said there is no way to know who exactly is on probation and she thinks it’s fair to limit the units of the students on academic probation because some of them will be in good standing.

“If we could put a student at a severe disadvantage,” Kato said. “We do not want to put students at a disadvantage.”

At the beginning of Spring 2012 semester, Kato said she received and responded to about 300 emails from students on academic probation requesting to enroll in more than 12 units.

She said 70 percent of those 300 students were approved and 30 per- cent were not because some of the students were on probation the previous semester.

“The reality is that most of the time I don’t know if I’ve ever said no to anybody about 15 or 14 (units) because that usually involves a PE or communication one unit or something along those lines,” Kato said.

Psychology junior Robin Zawarky said she thinks the unit cap is fair because it allows students on academic probation to do more school work and balance their lives.

Oakland Cafe - A former student at a small Christian college opened fire in the middle of a classroom in Oakland, leaving seven people dead in one of California’s worst mass killings.

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NEW ORLEANS — Kentucky won its third national title, dominating NCAA Tournament rival Florida in Monday night’s history-making moment by beating Kansas, 67-59, to claim the only two Final Four spots for the final time since 1998. The title games leave Kentucky trailing only UCLA, which won 11.

Neither DeCosta nor Kansas senior forward Thomas Robinson, the first consensus All-American in the history of the school and its basketball program, gave Kentucky its 18-point margin. Kansas suffered when Robinson made only two of his first 10 shots of an afternoon that White-Davis always harbored. Kentucky seniors forward Terrence Jones and Joel Denton defeated Robinson, who missed only four shots of the half. They scored three totals. The third broke the NCAA season record for free-throwers, which had been 102 by Marshall’s Channon Whitman in 2008-09. Denton got the record-breaking effort with help defense against a posting Robinson with eight minutes left.

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“I feel like we all got really appreciate a lot more, “ said for-ward Alyxandra Goodwin. “(I want to help) researchers understand what I’ve been through so much that we’ve been through hell and back. It’s worth it, “ Atoe said. “We’ve worked so hard and lost constantly.”

Five tickets to Cirque du Soleil Totem! Thank you to all those who partici-pated. Kyle Chak is the winner of Spartan Daily’s Read & Win contest.

Addison said the ladies’ basketball team scored. When Kansas closed a near-ly gamelong Kentucky lead at 39-37, sophomore forward Anthony Davis, who scored a career-high 28 points in the NCAA Tournament finals on Monday in New Orleans, Louisiana. Photo by Rich Sugg / MCT

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Then after a TV timeout, Lamb hit three pointers from the left corner and the right. Th at put Kentucky ahead 54-46, and Louisville followed with a 5-44 lead.

Within the next minutes, Kansas scored twice in transition, prompting a Kentucky timeout with 13:52 left, Kentucky got as close as 48-38.

But the Cats showed again they can win close games. Kentucky, which trailed for 37 minutes, erected a 24-point lead with 11:11 left.

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**ALCOHOL: Garages abused**

In a 2012 report by the Santa Clara Superior Court, a minor in possession of alcohol in a public area, including SJSU, could be cited for $200.

However, alcohol consumption can be curbed on the campus with an alcoholic beverage control license.

The licenses are obtained through the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control by an in-person application and include different licenses ranging from temporary to off-sale, according to the department's website.

Erik de Austria, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said he has concerns about seeing broken glass from alcoholic beverages in the parking garages at night.

"They could have the potential of damaging the car tires," de Austria said.

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**PROBATION: Limited to 15 units**

Students on academic probation are disqualified if their corresponding fall or spring semester GPA falls below a 2.0, according to Academic Counseling.

"Reasonable," she said. "Most of the people on academic probation can’t handle 15 units.

O’Carroll said he thinks a 14 or 15 unit cap is more reasonable.

Kate said if a student is repeating more than 15 units, she looks at their transcript to evaluate their grade pattern or situation, then talks with them about why they want the extra units and if it is realistic for the student to carry more than 15 units.

"Usually I can get them to think about it long enough to convince them of why the extra units are necessary and why they should re-think about it long enough to understand why they want the extra units," she said.

Kate said the wants students on academic probation to think about if the 15 units are worth possibly being disqualified from the school.
After months of anticipa-
tion and commercial teasing fans of the
"Hunger Games" film blew every other film in its
opening weekend box-
ner, according to the
box office.

The film raked in $152
million since its release and is
projected to bring in at least
$350 million, according to the
Box Office.

The Hunger Games are
a devoted form of punishment and entertainment in a dysto-
pian country named Panem, which
is run by its North Ameri-
can emperor. It is where one unfortunate
boy and girl from each of the
12 districts are chosen by lot-
tery to fight in a televised envi-
nment until death. Bascally,
it is a futuristic and more
twisted version of gladiators from the Roman Empire.

Casting was done almost
perfectly in comparison to my
account of the book, with ac-
tors that filled each role as
well as it is hard to imagine them
played by anyone else.

Jennifer Lawrence did an
excellent job portraying the char-
acter Katniss Everdeen.

I was happy to see that
there is finally a strong le-
s in the movies that wasn’t
on her every move.

Lawrence was able to ex-
vute the strength of a warrior
while getting on her fears and vulnerabil-
ties.

Jared Leto played a
reporter that was critical of
the film’s nudity and was
the point of being pathethic,
and even weak to the viewers
who may doubt his abilities.

Katniss was played by
the beautiful Jennifer Lawrence since
its release and is a
hit on its opening weekend,

fi lm in theaters out of the wa-

The Spartan Daily makes no claim
about the actual mentoring.

And of course, Woody Har-

nuke was played by the
awesome Amandla Stenberg. Her perfor-
mance was one that the
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Themes from the book,
such as exploitation, division of
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very well in the film. It is
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It’s important to note that the acting neighborhood watchman in a Florida neighbor- hood was Zimmerman. He felt threatened and called 9-1-1. After that moment, many have wondered why he was not arrested, and the court has yet to decide that.

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Drug violence between U.S., Mexico dominates White House summit agenda

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama hosted the leaders of Mexico and Canada on Monday in a White House summit aimed at boosting the region’s growing economic dynamic, but the scourge of drug violence in Mexico muddied the message and highlighted the friction between the neighbors.

Obama met with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, and the three announced an initiative to cut regulations that connect trade across the northern and southern borders. But the drug war that has killed tens of thousands of people in Mexico dominated a Rose Garden news conference.

Calderon urged Obama to toughen U.S. gun laws, a politically touchy issue for the administration. The Mexican president named U.S. gun sales for fueling the violence, and he emphasized that drug cartels are not “strictly Mexican in nature.”

“They don’t have a nationality and they don’t operate in just one country,” Calderon said.

Obama acknowledged that the United States is the world’s largest consumer of drugs. Billions of dollars from towns across the U.S. wind up in the pockets of cartel members, he said.

“When you have innocent families and women and children being killed in the streets, that should be everybody’s problem, not just (Mexico’s) problem,” Obama said.

It was Calderon’s first visit to the White House before his six-year term ends in November. Officials in Washington and Mexico City are eager to show relations are on firm ground as Mexico faces a political transition.

Still, the Mexican president was willing to challenge his U.S. counterpart. Calderon said the deadly increase in violence in Mexico coincided “almost exactly” with the expiration of a U.S. ban on production of assault weapons in 2004.

“In the last four years, more than 140,000 weapons have been seized in Mexico, he said. Most were assault weapons, he added.

“I know that we don’t stop the traffic of weapons into Mexico, if we don’t have mechanisms to forbid the sale of weapons such as we had in the 1960s, then we are never going to be able to stop the violence in Mexico or stop a future turning of these guns upon the U.S.,” Calderon said, speaking through an interpreter.

Obama has not pressed efforts to tighten gun laws, in keeping with his party’s calculation that the issue alienates rural and Western voters. The president did not respond directly to Calderon’s comments, but he promised “to keep on partnering” with Mexico on security issues.

Congress has appropriated more than $1 billion to buy equipment for the Mexican military and to train Mexican law enforcement and prosecutors to go after the cartels, among other programs that are part of a security cooperation deal known as the Merida Initiative.

U.S. Treasury officials have pressed directly to Calderon’s counterparts but also to blacklisted Mexican individuals and companies that help the cartel launder money.

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