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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By Benjamin Shpak

Staff Writer

Stanford University is in the process of creating a device that police officers can use to test drivers who appear to be under the influence of marijuana. There are currently no devices being used to test the intoxication of marijuana on a driver but every day drivers are tested for being under the influence of alcohol. Lives are lost on a daily basis because of reckless drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or other illegal substances.

According to the United States Department of Transportation’s Bureau of Transportation Statistics, three people in the United States are killed every two to three people in the United States are killed every two hours from drunk-driving related incidents. Marijuana affects the brain and body in ways that are not safe to drive under the influence, just as alcohol does. When a police officer is suspicious of a driver being impaired with marijuana, the officer is unable to tell on the spot despite an appearance of blood-shot eyes and a strong odor. It could take hours before police officers are able to give the driver a urine test and by that time the driver may no longer be impaired. A study done by the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows that drivers under the influence of THC, marijuana’s main mind-altering molecule, are nearly twice as likely to be in a fatal driving accident than sober drivers.

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The panel discussed why they believed their respective startups were necessary and how they were able to discover that the market existed. The panelists covered their personal experiences founding their startups and with each member giving the advice that they considered to be most important to the students. “Don’t get distracted by PR or fundraising, really focus on what you have to do to become something that people want and continue talking to your customers,” Boblitz said. Olsen told the crowd to never forget that your company is a business even if you are working with friends. “Always remember it is a business, you need to figure out a way to make money at some point,” Olsen said. “Because these bills and your personal life are going to come and they are going to come fast!” Dracue covered what an entrepreneur should do when dealing with your new company. “If you do get success really early take a step back and just research everything, and don’t get overconfident,” Dracue said. “Try to get a full understanding of what is going on and don’t let the success of what has taken place derail you from what you want to do.” Lee explained the importance of believing in your idea and understanding the market’s need for it. “Generally you need to be doing it because you really believe that whatever it is you want to build has to exist and it probably won’t exist without you,” Lee said. “That conviction is what is going to get you through all the failures.”

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This essay opens minds to other cultures.

The course isn't intended to define a one or exclusive online in both spring and fall semesters and fulfills a course of SJSU upper division general education. It's a course that will challenge perception of life and will make the strange familiar by making the familiar strange.

Mayorga grew up in a Catholic, Mexican household. As a young age, Mayorga was fascinated with punk and hip hop music, which two cultures that helped to mold some of her unique masterpieces today.

Freshman biological sciences student Karina Ricardet said, "I liked that her artwork was very authentic. I really enjoyed her one piece with the eagle and flowers and the freeway pass. And I think that was very interesting. It was very beautiful!"

Mayorga’s artwork leaves viewers with food for thought. Her illustrations are precisely detailed and each of them have powerful messages that help to define her story. Mayorga shared with students and administration some her experiences growing into the well-acclaimed, Latina artist she is today. She discussed her going to try and shake things up a bit.”

Gilmore also briefly covers connections between traditional African religions and Beyoncé's 2016 visual album, Lemonade. "That was such a gift for academic needs like me... I wasn't the only words of wisdom from an artist's perspective, but lifelong lessons that will carry one through adulthood. Mayorga emphasized the importance of hard work, commitment and dedication to perfect whatever talent you have, despite experiencing any forms of adversity. Freshman forensics student Jose Ramirez said, "What I learned about her exhibit is basically, you can't really settle yourself on one thing because it's kind of like a process." He understands that despite facing obstacles along the way, everything in life happens for a reason and you can learn from your experiences. "There's no point in holding one thing, like trying to specialize in one, specific thing because like the different toes you take, basically you could take more in, if that makes sense. You learn more while expanding whatever you're doing," Ramirez said.

Ramirez shared his final thoughts about Mayorga's presentation. "It was smooth, and I think she's incredibly creative."
Biles’s push for legal change

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Olympic gold medal gymnast Simone Biles came under fire last week by a group of hackers. Biles won four gold medals and one bronze during the 2016 Rio Summer Olympics. WADA was hacked by a group who discovered Biles had tested positive for a WADA banned substance called methylphenidate, also known as ritalin. Biles was accused of taking ritalin in order to focus and remain way to channel her energy, only aided by medication she takes daily.

Biles is no different. Biles is one of the most common neurodevelopmental disorders. Taking ritalin in order to focus and remain is in charge of testing for substances banned in professional sporting events, including the 2016 Rio Olympic Games. The number of adults and children diagnosed with ADHD is on the rise. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, ADHD is one of the most common neurodevelopmental disorders of childhood. It is usually first diagnosed in childhood and often lasts into adulthood.

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By Saja Mohamed

Just 15 minutes away from San Jose State University, the Rancho San Antonio County Park and Open Space Preserve, a hiking haven in Los Altos. This open park boasts 24 miles of hiking, biking and equestrian trails throughout the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The park also has secluded picnic areas and quiet meadows for those who just want to get some studying done or have a bit of quiet time away from the city.

A few feet away from the parking lot is the entrance to the park, along with a map of trails and their difficulty levels. For those looking for a more simple hike or a short jog there is the Wildcat Loop trail, a popular one for joggers and bikers.

The trail has three miles of walking along a creek to a chaparral and then to an open ridge where you can enjoy the view of the Bay Area and electrical towers all the way to Mountain, which runs alongside it almost four miles up Black Mountain, which runs alongside the view of the Bay Area and electrical towers all the way to Mountain, which runs alongside it almost four miles up Black Mountain, which runs alongside

While dogs are not permitted in any part of the preserve, there are designated trails where visitors are allowed to bring horses. According to the ranch’s website, the history of the park is filled with stories of the Ohlone Indians who used to live where the park is now almost 3000 years ago. They lived there until the Spanish arrived and with their expeditions came the Europeans looking to settle. Ranchers took over the land and have passed it on to different ranchers through the years. While the trails are frequently filled with joggers now there were once cattle and other ranch animals grazing in the hills.

The Rancho San Antonio County Park, with its diverse ecosystems, rich history and secluded spots, is very popular in the Bay Area according to the park’s website. With SJSU just a few miles away, students and faculty alike will find that it is a great way to get out of the fast-paced lifestyle of Downtown San Jose.
THIS WEEK IN SJSU HISTORY

On Sept. 21, 2006, the Spartan Daily published an article honoring SJSU alum and Bay Area superfan “Krazy” George Henderson. 2016 marks the 35th anniversary of Henderson’s claim that he invented The Wave, one of the most common and classic crowd-pleasing celebrations at sporting events.

Beginning his cheer career in 1968, Henderson grew to local fame after supposedly creating The Wave at an Oakland Athletics postseason game. For the previous 13 years he had been cheering at Spartan Stadium and become a recognizable figure at home games.

According to SJSU athletics’ archives, Krazy George returned to his roots at Spartan Stadium, where he would traditionally smack his tom-tom drum while screaming cheers at the top of his lungs.

“I would never have happened if I didn’t go to San Jose State,” Henderson said. The origin story for “The Wave” was debuted between Henderson and the University of Washington for some time. Washington claimed that the cheer started with one of their cheerleaders in a game against Stanford on Oct. 31, 1981, however Henderson claimed that he conducted the cheer at an Athletics game 16 days prior. The game was aired on national television. “That’s the big day I … invented it,” Henderson said. “The official day it was introduced to the world.”

The professional cheerleader has traveled all over in dedication to his teams. He even traveled to Washington, D.C. to see the Spartans defeat Bowling Green in the 2012 Military Bowl.

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SJSU places second finishing three shots back

GOLF

SPARAN ATHLETICS | SPARTAN DAILY ARCHIVES

By KARIANNE SUDKYA

Senior My Leander attempts her final putt on the 18th hole in front of all her teammates who finished their rounds before her.

Junior Elizabeth Schultz tees off on the 18th hole, she finished her final round at an even 72 to place her in sixth overall.

Senior My Leander lines up her putt on the 17th hole, she finished one over par at 73 in her final round, good enough for second overall in the leaderboard.

Sophomore Franziska Friedrich chips onto the green after her second shot landed in the right rough of the 18th hole.

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THANK YOU to all faculty and staff members who participated in our fifth annual Spartans Supporting Spartans campaign! By making a gift, you made a difference in what you hold close to your heart at SJSU.

Congratulations to Eva Joice, administrator for the Academic Senate, who will be enjoying a designated parking space this school year as the winner of our raffle, which raised $1,371 to help stock campus food pantries for food-insecure students!

Watch your inbox mid-February to choose the day you want to enjoy your Moveable Coffee Break and/or a Faculty/Staff Dining Room event!