Ride along offers glimpse into nightly routine of UPD sergeant

By Jennifer Hadley
Staff Writer

Three hours into his night shift, UPD Sgt. Manuel Aguayo likes to have a leisurely coffee shop where the employees know him by name. He barely had time to finish his coffee during a shift which he later said was a slow night. The coffee run did not come before Aguayo checked on the SJSU aviation facility located on Coleman Avenue to make sure no one had broken in or trespassed in the area.

Aguayo said the aviation area, South Campus and the downtown campus are the places where UPD patrols.

“We’re allowed to go as far as a mile off campus,” he said. “When parties go on too long is when troubles really become too drunk.”

Approximately one hour and a half into his shift, Aguayo noticed the entire parking lot at the Ride Alone parking lot on Candlewood Drive was empty. The parking lot is typically required to be closed by 2 a.m., McTague said. “When parties go on too long, the parties tend to go unannounced, unorganized parties where UPD patrols. They are usually more organized when UPD is involved, and the parties are sure to end by 2 a.m.,” McTague said.

Aguayo said, “It’s more interesting hearing the cops close by, because with any large gathering of people, you never know what troubles can occur.”

Aguayo said, “UPD understands that we are college kids having fun and respect that while keeping the students reasonably safe at such engagements.”

Taking Care of Business

The night had been more eventful around 2 a.m. when the bars and clubs downtown started to close, and students started heading back to the dorms and areas around the campus.

A student appeared with a bottle of marijuana that does not exceed the prescribed amount and was not not in a confiscated, said Michael Santos,detective sergeant for the University Police Department.

“We have dealt with medical marijuana in our area and know how to deal with people who have medical marijuana,” Santos said. “We have no opposition to it and we don’t have any problem with anyone using marijuana in San Jose.”

The dispensary is the only dispensary that requires its patients to be over 21 years old. San Jose gives new patients a two-week waiting period before they can purchase medical marijuana, Montgomery said.

The two-day waiting period allows for the dispensary to verify that the card is not counterfeit and time to check if patients who suffer from diseases like Parkinson’s disease.

Montgomery added that all other dispensaries at the UCSD and the University of Virginia did not have those regulations.

By Samantha Rivera
Staff Writer
Ritz crispy treats, lol-lipops, cookies and mar- juna in its traditional form are offered at the San Jose Cannabis Buyers Collective, a medical dispensary.

“While it’s a long time coming, it’s so nice to have a legal dispensary,” said a medical marijuana patient.

A medical marijuana patient said, “We are somewhat concerned that they opened so quickly and hope San Jose sees rules and regulations for the dispensary,” she said.

As long as the city sees these as a step toward the legalization of marijuana, the city of San Jose will not have it confiscated, she said.

“I don’t think San Jose citizens want that,” Montgomery said.

By Jhenene Louis
Staff Writer

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By Kacy Ross
Junior Staff Writer

University Police Department Sgt. Manuel Aguayo stops a car for speeding Friday night before ultimately letting the female driver off with a warning.
ECO

From Page 1

know about the Eco Pass and how it benefits students and fac-
ulty.

The Eco Pass is a big part of the university. Everyone agrees, some people might not think about it that way," said Cardona. "A lot of people don’t think about it that way, but they pass this as their only mode of transportation on a day-to-day basis that students learn about it and pass this along.

Eyobin Zelalem, SJSU Trans-
portation Solution manager, said 89 percent of students commute to campus and 98 per-
cent of students are registered at SJSU from Santa Clara County.

Cathy But, a junior environ-
mental studies major, said that she has been using her Eco Pass to ride in VTA for four semes-
ters, which is her single mode of transportation.

After my house burned down, I lost everything, includ-
ing my car," she said. "I had to rely on family to get around, so I needed to get a car. For the first year, I still had my Eco Pass.

"Those dollars a semester is a small price to pay when it comes to a healthy commute," said Cheryl Vargas, associated stu-
dents executive director, said one of the key indicators to continue the program is need for ad-
ditional funding.

All Associated Students fee supports students who are af-

Jeniffer Aguirre | Spartan Daily

SJSU students start the school day sunny side up

By Alicia Johnson

SJSU Dining Commons manager Ivory Daniels shows students who live on campus how to take a break from their busy class schedules to set the most important meal of the day, breakfast.

Several events on campus cap-
ture the morning crowd, such as the Dining Commons, which serves breakfast daily from 7 to 11 a.m.

George Gemette, Dining Com-
mons retail operations man-
ager, said that the Dining Com-
mons receives a large morning crowd.

"We have over half of our students coming in to eat breakfast on the meal plan," he said. "So, about 800 students a day.

According to the California Lab Web site, college students gain the most weight during their freshman year of college because of unhealthy eating habits and a lack of exercise.

Junior aviation major Kevin Lam said he enjoys taking his morning meal abroad.

"Not just the fact that it’s healthy, it’s kind of relaxing in the morn-
ing," Lam said. "In a way, break-
fast is almost another mini-class because you get to spend time on something other than just work and things like that.

Gemette said having a meal plan makes the meal selection pro-
cess a lot easier for students and affordable.

"Our students love us for what we can do for them, things that they can make, like a lot of fruit, and a lot of toast and things that they can make, they are not that many," he said. "They eat a lot of donuts — lots and lots of donuts. We go through about 600 donuts a day, plus about another 140 iced donuts.

Gemette said there are about 1,500 students on meal plans.

Virginia Diaz, a freshmen computer science major (left), and sociology student Yvonne Laszivarka wait for breakfast at the Dining Commons on Tuesday morning.
Alumna provides H1N1 vaccines for San Jose Unified students

By Ron Cadena

An SJSU alumna has created a program to inoculate all the San Jose Unified School District students against the H1N1 virus this fall.

“Many things that I thought were not important or even used like statistics have been invaluable to my work,” Melissa Landau, that name for the San Jose Unified School District, said about the last 30 years ago. “They (the professors) taught me in a most intelligent way.”

She said the school of nursing needs to continue the public health program because it could have a strong effect on the community.

From my previous experience, both in Saratoga schools and Campbell schools, kids in Saratoga had 30 asthma inhalers and Campbell schools, kids in Saratoga had 50 asthmas inhalers for kids that had asthma.”

Landau, manager of health services and family support programs at the district since 2007, said she knows many families without health care plans that are being tunneled in rough economic times.

She said she proposed the inoculation program to Dr. Mary Fenstersheib, Santa Clara County’s chief public health officer, who she said was doubtful at first, then supported her efforts.

“I couldn’t believe the amount of logistics in getting the vaccine,” she said. “It must be refrigerated and temperature controlled with a fail-safe refrigerator that needs a 24-hour generator backup, and two-hour checks on the temperature of the vaccine to make sure it’s still reliable. The country came up with the refrigeration.

“Patient slips went out and the first vaccinations began at Lowell Elementary School in Saratoga on Nov. 16. One hundred ninety-two, or half, of the schools’ approximately 300 students were vaccinated, and many had already been vaccinated or had the flu vaccinations the previous week.

“Vaccine slips went out and the first vaccinations began at Lowell Elementary School in San Jose on Nov. 16. One hundred ninety-two, or half, of the schools’ approximately 300 students were vaccinated, and many had already been vaccinated or had the flu vaccinations the previous week.”

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Born to play

By Ryan Buchan
SJSU Sports Writer

In a hockey practice in November 2007, Simon Guertin, an SJSU club hockey player, was told he had a cut on his neck. Guertin said he skated hard toward the boards to get the puck when his stick got stuck against the wall and plunged into his chest.

“I could hardly breathe,” Guertin said. “I thought I had blood poisoning.” He said he later realized he had just cut himself.

The cut may have been a blessing in disguise, however. By February of 2008, Guertin had returned to the lineup and bedroomed against other teams.

Guertin said hockey has always been a big part of his life. “I love the thrill and the emotion on the ice — being in an actual game,” Guertin said. “Practice and being in a game is completely different. You can work out all the time but during a game you have to perform. You have to stay in the zone, you have to feed off the environment, off the crowd, off the refs, off of everything, so for me it was great to be back in the environment.”

“I am the type of kid that will come back all the time,” Simon Guertin said. “He has been hurt a number of times playing. I have seen him down many times. He has always come back, and he is a great hockey player.”

The sport of hockey has been a big part of Guertin’s life since he was five years old. He started ice skating around the age of 3 and was playing hockey by the age of 5 while living in Canada.

“The sport of hockey was a family tradition for Guertin. His parents raised him to be a hockey player, and Simon Guertin has always come back and is a great hockey player.”

On Wednesday, December 2, 2009, Simon Guertin, the SJSU hockey player, got his first goal since his injury. Guertin used to help out his teammates and coaches. “Sometimes, he will get in there and beat him up if he doesn’t do his job,” Guertin said.

Simon Guertin married that girl. Dickerson was recovering from his injury, and during his time playing youth hockey, Guertin said he met some of his future teammates and coaches. “I love the thrill and the emotion on the ice — being in an actual game,” Guertin said. “Practice and being in a game is completely different. You can work out all the time but during a game you have to perform. You have to stay in the zone, you have to feed off the environment, off the crowd, off the refs, off of everything, so for me it was great to be back in the environment.”

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“When they told us we are moving to California, I all I could think about is that there is hockey here. I can play!”

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Sarah Van Dusen/Spartan Daily

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Sarah Van Dusen/Spartan Daily
‘Droid does’

The triumvirate of Verizon, Motorola and Google may give the iPhone a run for its money.

By Housin Surnr
Staff Writer

I purchased the Motorola Droid about a week ago, and after having owned both an iPhone and a BlackBerry Bold, I’m very impressed.

Droid is fast. Droid runs the second iteration of Google’s Android operating system.

Yes, Droid has applications just like Apple’s iPhone and can run almost any Google services. I tested the web browser against Google developed Android, so...
said. “So I was really anxious be-
known the word, ‘withdrawal,” she
don't go out.”
went out once a month to Wal-
Buddhist temple, so we’re not al-
she said. “Th  e whole city is a

Chew on a Chen, a senior psychol-

“Th at saves a lot of money for

SJSU STUDENT RATE:
FREQUENCY DISCOUNT:

I think she’s a very compas-

 motivo at a community college by providing

I think there’s a lot more fun stuff

1. MINIMUM THREE LINE CLASSIFIED AD:
   RATE: $10.00  $15.00  $20.00  $25.00

I found a learning environment that

I tried to talk to more people, but I
couldn't really understand what
they were saying, so I had to

I think there’s a lot more delicious vegetar-

Winter Special
Curry over rice 日式咖喱饭
$3.99
A driver should be fully focused on what is going on around him or her. Whether the person to your left or right wants to merge in front of you, or whenever the traffic lights change color, a driver should always be cautious, because something might go wrong at any moment.

I know I should be on guard all the time while I’m driving, moving my eyes around to react to any danger ahead of me, but for most of the time I find myself not paying full attention to the road.

Maybe it’s mental conditioning, because I’ve been using the same routine for years now, but I feel like I don’t need to give my full focus on driving and still make it to my destination with my car intact.

If only life was like my daily drive, then I could halfheartedly go in and out of my subconscious to experience life’s everyday trials. I am at peace whenever I drive. It’s my only escape before I’m at school racking my brain on some- thing.

Whenever a traffic light changes color, even when someone cuts me off, my body knows to adjust accordingly, speeding up or slowing down without losing my focus completely. I take the 10-minute drive I have from home to school and just let my body do the work, while I gaze off to my right or left.

It doesn’t matter what I think about during my drive — if I could make it to the end, I would have free time on the weekend. If the girl who sat in the back was checking me out from last night’s class — I still find a way to my destination with little mental efforts.

I wish I could be in a dream state not just during my drive, but for life in gen- eral. It would be nice to be able to get through everyday tasks, dodging them simultaneously.

Walking across campus without getting hit by people walking, an bicyclists on the way, and somehow all be a breeze if it could be done this way.

Being able to dance and some out makes me realize that I don’t spend enough time on myself, and that I’m devoting more time on things that consume me instead.

There was an episode in the TV show, “Scrubs,” where a character was told to take 20 minutes of the day for his or herself. When that period starts, you could ignore everything around you and just do what you want.

Willing, including both my drives and to school, that’s 20 minutes already, and if only there was another way to spend more minutes in addition to not spending it in my car.

It would be great if life had autopilot, to be able to go through trials without feeling like I was ever there at all and still maintaining a respectable grade. That would be the ultimate dream.
Sgt. Manuel Aguayo is on scene with paramedics for a man having breathing problems in front of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Friday, Nov. 6.

**OFFICER**

From Page 1

apartments surrounding campus.

“I can safely say that the majority of our calls are related to some type of alcohol use, whether it’s somebody being drunk in public, a minor being in possession of alcohol, someone driving under the influence, or even a fight that’s fuelled by alcohol consumption,” Aguayo said.

As he drove down Fourth Street, Aguayo spotted a young man standing in the middle of the street, talking to himself.

Aguayo quickly got the young man out of the street and sat him down.

Two friends of the young man showed up, and as far as his sober friends, Aguayo said he probably would have had to arrest the young man for being drunk in public.

Later that night other people did not have such luck.

Courtney Mierop, a junior forensic science major and member of the Kappa Delta sorority, did not have such luck.

She was beyond the point of caring for herself, if they’re so drunk they’re putting themselves in danger, we have no choice but to put them somewhere where they’ll be safe,” Laws said.

As Aguayo drove through the campus, there was a group of friends who were clearly intoxicated, but because they were together and walking back toward the dorms, Aguayo simply asked if they saw all right and continued to patrol.

About 20 minutes later, while driving down San Salvador, Aguayo ran into the same group.

One of the males was brawling a pole and vomiting, and had somehow turned around, fell and bowed into his vomit, hitting his head on the sidewalk.

Aguayo said that at that point he had to arrest the person for public intoxication because he and his friends were beyond the point of caring for themselves.

Another man in the group was also arrested after he started to interfere with the officers, telling them they couldn’t arrest his friend.

“They’re just going to jail for drunk in public for five to six hours,” Aguayo said when he got back into the car. “We’re going to change the friend for delaying us.”

Arresting people for being drunk in public is something that may have occurred, he said he likes to use all of his senses when he’s patrolling.

“I drive with the windows down, I’m looking through windows on the roof of some apartments, you can also smell things like marijuana."

Aguayo frequently drove exposed to the chilly night because he said he likes to use all of his senses when he’s patrolling.

“I thought I heard someone say, hey,” he said. “That’s why I drive with the windows down.

“You can also smell things like marijuana.”

One of the last events of the night involved a man prowling on the roof of some apartments and looking through windows around Fifth Street.

He was arrested by another officer, and the suspect could not give an explanation for being on the roof other than he was looking for his friend.

It was time to make a final round through the campus.

“Try looking for any vandal-isms that may have occurred, anyone who might be hiding in the bushes or someone who might be intoxicated they end up in a bush somewhere,” he said.

For the rest of this night the campus was apparently all clear.

**Online Exclusive**

See how Sgt. Aguayo copes with his current
[thespartandaily.com](thespartandaily.com)

Sgt. Manuel Aguayo stops a car that was driving on the wrong direction on a one-way street Friday, Nov. 6. The driver was new to Downtown San Jose and got lost.