Spice: uncovering “The Real Truth”

KARA COLEMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For the first time in United States history, some towns and college-age adults died last year from drug overdoses than from car accidents. This was just one of many statistics presented last Wednesday night at the SGA’s “Space and The Real Truth” seminar.

The seminar focused mainly on the dangers of synthetic marijuana, known on the street as “spice,” and also touched on synthetic cocaine, or “bath salts.”

The Cushman County Drug Task Force was present for the event, and Lieutenant Mike Reeves with the ABC Board was primary speaker. Reeves showed graphic photos and videos displaying what can happen when people experiment with the drug. He travels around the state, trying to drive home a point students have heard their entire lives: “Don’t Do Drugs.”

As its name implies, spice is a blend of spices and herbs, but what makes it dangerous and addictive is a synthetic chemical compound that closely resembles THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. Spice is sold in slick, colorful packaging that looks similar to pop rocks or a pack of rainfall candy. Many brands do not feature a warning about the harmful effects it can have, such as heart attacks, hallucinations, anxiety, scaring, vomiting and elevated blood pressure. It has also been known to make users agitated, to point where they cry, or in rare cases, shoot, themselves while on the drug. (AL student Nick Reeves is known for being powerful and dangerous in his space. At the seminar, he shared that he and a friend decided to try the drug not once. Moments after inhaling, Reeves began bleeding from his nose and ears, saying, and hallucinating that the devil was standing in front of him. Reeves spoke in the hospital to find his parents, aunt and two police officers at his bedside. Drug use has since then, he now encourages his peers to learn from his mistake and not experiment with drugs.

Another statistic revealed that 11.4 percent of high school seniors have tried spice. Of these was Brandon Clark, a local teen who died from trying it Clark’s father, Jeff spoke at the seminar and had this warning to fellow students: “You are here for a purpose.” He said, “Make right choices and you will work. If you can’t get sidetracked, so remember, it only takes one mistake.”

SGA President Bryan Whaley believes it was no mistake that this seminar was scheduled the night after a similar presentation was held by a different group on campus. “I’m not the kind of guy who believes in coincidences,” Whaley said “Everything happens for a reason. Students really need to be informed so they can be responsible.”
CAMPUS CRIME

Monday, January 23
- Gas Leak, Dixon Hall
- Theft of Property, Stadium Tower
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Pelham Road

Tuesday, January 24
- Threat Assessment, Doughtie Hall
- Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Trustee Circle
- Burglary, Stadium Tower

Wednesday, January 25
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Jacksonville Police Department
- Arrest: Possession of Marijuana, Central Station
- Automobile Accident, Marie Hall, Parking Lot Os
- Harassment & Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Dixon Hall
- Criminal Mischief, Curtiss Hall
- Information Report, Stone Center, Parking Lot
- Assault Other Law Enforcement Agency, Pannel Hall
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Stadium Tower

Thursday, January 26
- Lost Property, Jack Hopper Cafeteria
- Violation of Student Code of Conduct, Crow Hall

Friday, January 27
- Domestic Dispute, Trexq=iss Hotel, Jax Apartments
- Arrest: Consumption of Alcohol by a minor, Paul Carpenter Village
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Saturday, January 28
- Theft of Property, Crow Hall
- Arrest: Criminal Trespassing, Dixon Hall
- Domestic Dispute, Trexq=iss Hotel, Stadium Tower
- Theft of Property, Crow Hall

Sunday, January 29
- Theft of Property, Dixon Hall

BRIEFS

The Division of Academic and Student Affairs welcomes Ms. L. Randi Moore, Inter-\ctor for Academic Enhance- ment. A key role fulfilled by the new Director includes provid- ing a comprehensive academic skills enhancement program through academic workshops, tutoring services, mentoring programs and structured study halls, both for undergraduate students in general and special student populations.

Stacy Mautz, an assistant professor in the Department of Emergency Management, was recently named the recipient of the Southern Hemisphere Conference for Public Administration’s (SICoPA) Morris W. O’H. “Bill” Col- lier Award. The annual award recognizes the most outstanding paper written by doctoral candidates in the southeastern region of the American Society for Public Administration.

TEASES

Jacksonville State University’s Honors Program is sponsoring their annual S.H.O.E. (Scholars Helping Others Excel) drive for the needy throughout the month of February.

The students have placed collection boxes in buildings campus wide and invite the campus community to donate new and gently used shoes for their distribution to the area’s needy through the Jacksonville Community Outreach Center.

The offices of Career Services and Academic Advisement will sponsor an Academic Majors & Minors College Fair Wednesday, February 29. The event will take place in the Leon Hall Auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. and will give students an opportunity to research majors and minors at one central location.

JSU Drama presents RENT by Jonathan Larson this February. Show times are as follows: Feb. 16-18 and Feb. 25-27 at 7 p.m., and Feb. 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices vary. For more information contact Randall Blalock at rblalock@jsu.edu or (256)782-8429.

The SGA will feature “Soul Food Night in the Cafe” on Wednesday, February 15 as part of Black History Month 2012. Sponsors for the SGA, the event will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. in the Jack Hopper Dining Hall. For more information contact Debbie Taylor at dtaylor@jsu.edu

The B.U.E. Print Fashion Show, Leone Cole Auditorium, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Admission: $2 w/out clothing item/$1 w/clothing
Contact: John Lesley Morton at jmorton1@jsu.edu
** Benefits JSU Wear You’re Going Campaign.
All clothing will be donated to a local charity**
Meeting for College Democrats, 123 Brewer Hall, 8:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Community Service with Uganda Children, Wesley Foundation, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Contact: John Lesley Morton at jmorton1@jsu.edu

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Brotherhood Night Basketball Game, JSU Coliseum, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Contact: John Lesley Morton at jmorton1@jsu.edu
Spring Preview Day

Big Man on Campus, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Admission: $3 or $2 if you wear pink
Contact: Emilard Aulkes at edukes@jsu.edu

MIXER, Leone Cole Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Contact: jsu0714p@jsu.edu

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

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CAMPUS EVENTS
Nicotine still side dish of choice in Alabama

EMILY GLASER
WASHINGTON POST

Smoke wafts across the country as many of the ashes continue to fade. In most of the states where they have been, nine states have jumped on the bandwagon and are trying to make it harder to light up. But in Alabama, the philosophy is to keep the smoking habit going strong.

According to the Center for Disease Control Foundation, which tracks smoking among high school students, the state has seen a decline. Even if not everyone is smoking, it is still a major issue.

In 2008, as the Bush era began to wind down, the state passed a law to ban smoking in public places. But as the state machine turned towards a Republican agenda, the law was overturned.

The state has the lowest rate of smoking in the country, according to the American Lung Association. In 2010, a study by the University of Alabama at Birmingham showed that the state had a 15% smoking rate, compared to the national average of 22%.

But in Alabama, the philosophy is to keep the smoking habit going strong. According to the Alabama Department of Health, the state has the highest rate of smoking-related deaths in the country, with nearly 1,000 people dying from smoking-related illnesses each year.

Some restaurants are making the transition to smoke-free, but in Alabama, they are not alone. In many states, like Texas, smoking has been banned in public places.

It is simple that the restaurant seats only 50 people and in such a small area, good ventilation is hard to come by. The owner of Brown's knows that the smoking is a problem, but he doesn't want to lose business.

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**SPECIAL TO THE JACKSONVILLE SUN**

If you ask most students what their last favorite thing about Jacksonville State University they will likely tell you: "Parking.

In the fall of 2009 a parking system was put into place that has been met with mixed reviews among university officials. When university officials decided to implement a new system, they were told by the planning company that they would never work with the current parking system. There was too much traffic and an overall decrease in the number of spaces for students, expatriate faculty, and directly around campus.

Students, however, felt differently. Those who were denied where circumstances would stay off of the main campus and nearer parking lot's would park at one location and reposition throughout the week. This way, the transit buses can easily travel to campuses where students are.

Many students argue that there is not enough parking. One reason may be that there is not enough parking, but maybe there just isn't enough parking where students want it. Residents want parking close to Main Campus. Students, however, want parking closer to intense buildings such as Ayers Hall.

Specific majors want to have parking close to their main buildings. Commercial and law majors have no parking around their main building of Self-Hill. Majors in the Department of music, unless they have a green parking pass. If they do, they likely live in one of the residence halls directly behind Mason Hall.

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In addition, "Students must keep in mind, they do not have to MICHELLE if they are not eligible for their financial aid. Financial aid includes Pell Grants, Federal Perkins Loans for their student parking.

If students do not meet the requirements, they lose their aid.

Students can then have a six-week grace period to get their parking pass in line. In the past this period has been extended to two weeks, due to the policy change last year beginning 2012-2013, students will be able to get their financial aid interest starting at graduation.

Upshaw explained that students who are "not on you know your limit," student will have to wait another four weeks to the parking system, which can be an issue for some students.

If a student's financial aid application is not completed by the end of the semester, financial aid will be withheld for the next semester.

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The movies took on a lot of life prior to the premiere of the Disney film, "Cinderella." The story is set in the land of Enchantica, and is based on the tale of Snow White, her seven dwarfs, and the Prince Charming. The movie features an all-star cast that surprised everyone was the cast of the real world. When you think of the networks, you think of the old days. So many people are now saying that these are the ones that bring in the Academy Awards, because sources say that the films are not up on little gold men. Some sources in the industry included Blake Lively, Meryl Streep and George Clooney for the Descendants. Both Clooney and Pitt lost to The Artist's Jean duJardig for Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Leading Role. Many were perplexed with this, because Clooney was already a Critic's Choice nominee for the Gold Globe award for the Descendants, but that is just one of the fun with award shows, you never know what can happen.

All eyes were on the ladies in 2012, with Viola Davis winning for "The Help." People say that Sofia Vergara didn't win, but "Juno" was the surprise of the night. One thing that Disney fans have to notice is that you don't see little gold men on the sets, but that Baldors seems to love those little gold men.

Wearing up the end of the night was the 84th Academy Awards. This year the recipient was Mary Tyler Moore. The 73-year-old actress, who "turned the world on with her smile," was honored. Here is a rainbow of all the winners of the 2012 Academy Awards and remember to look for the coverage of this year's Academy Awards, coming up in February.

“Once Upon A Time” gets rave reviews

The newest CW show has a fairy-tale story line that has caught many viewers' interest.

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Imagine that you are one of the greatest fairy-tale characters of all time, Snow White, but you are unable to remember who you are. You believe that you are someone else entirely. This is the story of ABC's new show "Once Upon a Time.

The evil queen, played by Kristin Bauer, is Constantine's spin-off fairytale land sending everyone into a present day town, where time is frozen. The show is called Storybrooke, Maine, and is causing all of the characters to forget their identities. The day of the curse, Snow White's doomsday, Emma, is sent through a magical wardrobe out of fairytale land to present day Storybrooke, Maine. It is predicted that she will one day return to Storybrooke, Maine, and is causing all of the characters to forget their identities. In the end, Emma eventually returns to Storybrooke, Maine. She does not find her sister, but finds her son that she had given up for adoption many years ago. She tells him her ideas about how he thinks and purges in the town is a fairy-tale character, based on the tales in a book that he owns. When Emma decides to stay in Storybrooke temporarily, time becomes existence and the journey begins. You may see some familiar names in the credits of this show: Ginnifer Goodwin, from the film "The Life and Death of Peter Sellers," plays Snow White in the series. Jennifer Morrison, from "Once Upon a Time," plays Snow White's daughter. The series was written by some of the writers of the hit ABC show "Once Upon a Time." Many of the characters in the show are based on and named after the characters that Disney has made movies about, and the writers have written interesting parallels between the characters that are catching the viewers.

The show has received many high ratings, and is set to go worldwide this year. It is a show that all ages can enjoy because of the innocence of the characters and the interesting plot. The show airs on Sundays at 7 p.m. CT. You can also catch up on episodes on the go, where all episodes are currently available for viewing.

Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture: The Help
Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Leading Role: Jean Dujardin, The Artist
Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Leading Role: Viola Davis, The Help
Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Supporting Role: Christian Bale, The King's Speech
Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Supporting Role: Kristin Scott Thomas,Coriolanus
Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Television Movie Or Miniseries: Kate Winslet, Mildred Pierce
Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Drama Series: Steve Buscemi, Boardwalk Empire
Outstanding Performance by a Female Actor in a Drama Series: Jessica Lange, American Horror Story
Outstanding Performance by a Male Actor in a Comedy Series: Jim Parsons, The Big Bang Theory
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Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Drama Series: The Cast of The Help
Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble in a Comedy Series: The Cast of Modern Family
Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Television Series: The Cast of "Once Upon a Time"

Screen Actors Guild Awards: 48th Annual Life Achievement Award: Mary Tyler Moore

The cast of The Help accepting their award

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Arts and Entertainment

Surprises and upsets at Sag Awards

Alicia Baldwin wins again; Brad Pitt, George Clooney and Sofia Vergara snubbed at this year’s awards.

SHERIA TILLMAN
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, January 29, the 18th Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards aired and was one for the books. The blogs and social media sites were going crazy after all the winners were announced. One movie and one cast that surprised everyone was the cast from the Disney film, "Cinderella."
I am one of several professors reading this know exactly how many days Karl Knausnach was married to Chris Cooper. I know this is not the point of this article, but it is one of the many details I have learned over the years that has made me appreciate the author's style. The article is a thoughtful exploration of the relationship between Karl Knausnach and Chris Cooper, and the challenges they faced in their marriage. The author provides insights into their personal and professional lives, and draws parallels to broader themes of marriage, relationships, and societal norms. Overall, the article is a captivating read that offers much food for thought.
Super Bowl XLVI is upon us

DANIEL PORTER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In this state to be one of many Super Bowls to be hosted, Indiana University—Muncie’s Maning’s momentous escape from pressure under center to his first Super Bowl (his third) at the Super Bowl XLVI in the New Orleans Superdome was a memorable experience for the Boilermaker fans of IU. With the victory, the Giants defeated the New England Patriots to take home the Lombardi Trophy.

The victory was the Giants’ fourth Super Bowl championship, while the Patriots fell to second place in Super Bowl history.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The Jackson State State’s men’s golf team, led by golfers Fred Nickel and Fred Nickles, are set to compete in the final day of the Sanderson’s Golf Classic, an event that will mark their season-opening tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Sanderson’s and held at the Sanderson’s Golf Course in the Sun Belt Conference, is set for March 4-6.

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BRENTWOOD, Tenn. -- Jack­sonville State guard Dar­ion Ral­key was named the Most Valuable Player of the Sun­shine Con­ference men’s bas­ket­ball tour­na­ment after lead­ing the Jaguars to a vic­tory over Eastern Illinois and SIU-Evanston lead­ing scor­er on Sun­day.

The 6-7, 230-pound senior was named MVP of the con­fer­ence tour­na­ment after scor­ing 30 points and grab­bing 10 re­bounds in the fu­nal game. He also scored 15 points in the Semi­final loss to SIU.

Raley, who is a two-time all-con­fer­ence pick, led the Jaguars in scor­ing and re­bounds in the tour­na­ment. He also led the team in as­sists.

The Jaguars won the tour­na­ment by beat­ing SIU-Evan­ston 62-50 on Sun­day after beat­ing Eastern Illinois 73-68 on Sat­ur­day.

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