**Selected Findings:**

Students who consumed more marijuana felt less valued by other students compared to students who did not consume marijuana, $t(626)=2.03$, $p=.04$.

Students who reported talking to a department advisor more frequently also were more likely to volunteer for campus events, $r(774)=-.26$, $p<.0001$.

Students who consumed marijuana were more likely to look at social media and think that their friends were having more fun in comparison to students who did not consume marijuana, $t(622)=5.30$, $p<.0001$.

The number of hours that students worked per week did not predict their political orientation, $r(386)=.0008$, $p=.871$.

There is a slight tendency for those students who serve as teacher’s assistants to also prefer easy classes, $r(644)=.08$, $p=.06$.

Male students reported drinking alcohol more frequently in comparison to female students, $t(622)=3.07$, $p=.002$.

Male students reported coming to class late more frequently than female students, $t(621)=-2.59$, $p=.01$.

Female students did not report being treated less fairly in comparison to male students, $t(619)=0.18$, $p=.86$.

Male students were not more likely to report that they drank alcohol before they came to college in comparison to female students, $t(389)=0.38$, $p=.71$.

Students who were able to register for classes that they needed also reported feeling more powerful, $r(789)=.175$, $p<.001$. 