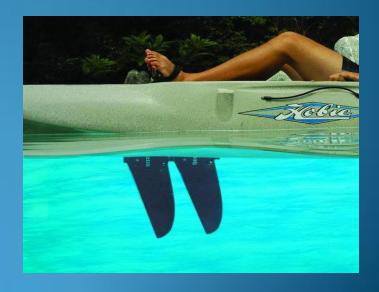
Hobie Cat Kayak

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What is the Hobie Cat Kayak?

The Hobie Cat Kayak is a non-traditional kayak powered by the Mirage Drive System.

- Foot powered propulsion system.
- More efficient than conventional paddles.
- Modeled from tuna fins and penguin flippers.
 - Foil Design



Matt Ricciardi

Project Description

- Currently the device is not adaptable to individuals with limited or no use of their legs. Our focus is to transfer the user's arm motion to the Mirage Drive System.
- Our design centers around ease of use, simplicity, and keeping all functionality of the current Hobie Cat Kayak.
- Removal and installation of the device shall be as easy as for the Mirage Drive System.

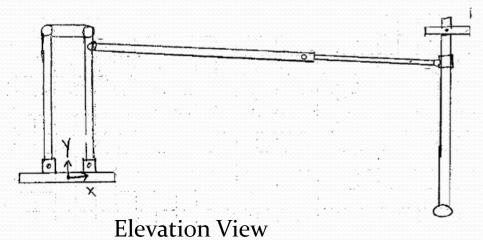
Methodology

- Design Guidelines
 - Operated by arms while in a sitting position.
 - Device will be located between inner thighs.
 - Corrosion resistant.
 - Light weight.
- Concepts
 - Two push pull rocker arms
 - Hand crank
 - Direct cables

Design #1 - Two Push-Pull Rocker Arms

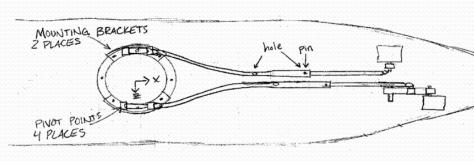
<u>Advantages</u>

- Able to operate with one arm
- Rigid
- Good range of motion
- Easy to fabricate
- Hatch Accessibility



Disadvantages

- Not able to use existing components
- Potential inner thigh discomfort.
- Connecting rod requires complex bends.



Plan View

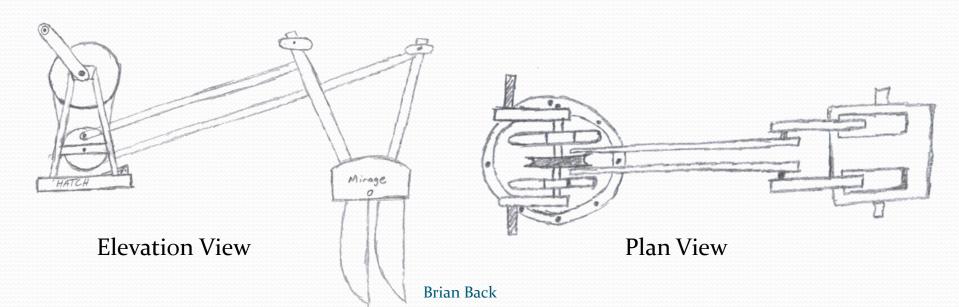
Design #2 - Hand Crank

Advantages

- Continuous motion
- Can use existing components
- Output ratio flexibility

<u>Disadvantages</u>

- Complex system
- Bearing housing complications (seals and weight)
- Range of motion



Design #3 - Direct Cable

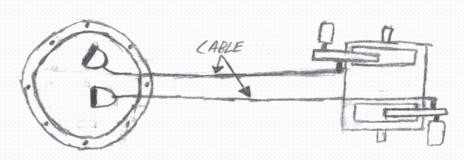
<u>Advantages</u>

- Simple
- Light weight
- Inexpensive

HATCH Elevation View

<u>Disadvantages</u>

- Only kind of input force is a pulling motion
- Need two arms to use
- Cant operate and steer



Plan View

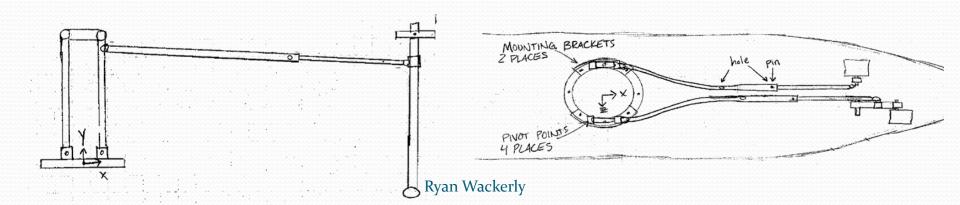
Brian Back

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Safety	4	4	4	5	
Light Weight	4	4	3	5	
Cost	3	4	3	5	
Original Function	2	5	3	5	
Ease of Use	4	5	3	3	
Adaptable	5	5	4	1	
Durable	5	4	3	4	
Score		119	90	102	

Selected Design

- Design 1
 - Allows for upper body to remain square with device, no rotation of spine required
 - Allows for use of hatch.
 - Handles do not move independently.
 - Allows for simultaneous use of rudder while in operation.
 - Lowers center of gravity, mounted closer to kayak hull.



Work Plan & Project Deliverables

	January			February					March					April				May
	12	19	26	2	9		16	23	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	4
Establish Group																		
Assign Roles																		
Meet with Client																		
Meet with Client Advisors																		
Meet with Faculty Advisors																		
Brainstorming Sessions																		
Establish Multiple Designs																		
Design Selection																		
Proposal Presentation/Report						1/1/1/1 1/1/1/1 1/1/1/1 1/1/1/1												
Design Modeling																		
Order Materials																		
Assemble/Test																		
Midterm Presentation/Report																		
Finished Product																		
Final Presentation/Report																		
Design Expo																		
NSF CD and Abstract																		
Evaluations/Final Paperwork																		

Budget

Bulk Material:

Stainless Steel Plate

Stainless Steel Rods

Rod Connectors:

\$150

Rod End

Quick Connectors

Misc. Materials:

\$200

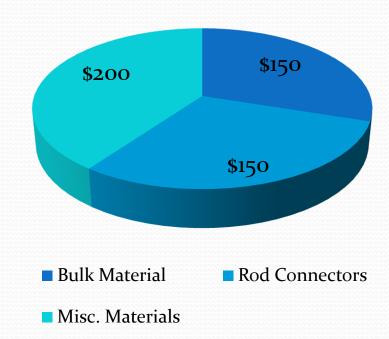
- **Fasteners**
- Bearings
- Handles
- Prototyping

Machining Costs: \$65/Hour

Testing Facilities: \$50/Hour

\$500 + Machining and Test Time Total:

Ryan Wackerly



Questions





Thank you very much