Students prepare for midterm elections

Halloween is over and Nov. 2 is rapidly approaching, bringing with it California’s 2010 midterm elections and a ballot containing a variety of issues.

“This election is really about California, not the nation,” said political science Professor Terry Christensen. “And its outcome will shape the future for our state.”

The ballot includes nine propositions which cover the budget, the environment and alterations to legislative policies, according to the official voter information guide for the California General Election.

Junior business major Matthew Dresdner said this election has several issues that create hard decisions for voters.

“There are so many arguments for and against most of the measures,” he said. “It’s confusing and frustrating because I don’t want to make the wrong decision.”

Proposition 19 is one of the issues that has received the most attention, proposing that people 21 years and older should be permitted to possess, cultivate or transport marijuana for personal use, the voter guide stated.

“My guess is that this one will fail due to voter confusion and higher turnout among older voters who are more likely to oppose it,” Christensen said. “But this measure will be back (if not passed) and legalization is probably inevitable.”

Jessica Hull, a senior graphic design major, said she thinks Proposition 19 will be a positive addition to the state legislative policy.

“The legalization will bring much-needed funds to California and help lower the unemployment rate,” she said. “Of course there are some negative outcomes that may happen but that’s true of almost any decision. I think the good outweighs the bad for the marijuana issue.”

Also gaining student attention is Proposition 23, which aims to suspend Assembly Bill 32, an air pollution control law that restricts companies and reduces greenhouse gases emissions that are suspected of contributing to global warming, according to the voter guide.

However, the guide stated the repeal would last only until the rate of unemployment drops to 5.5 percent or less for a full year. The Texas oil companies are only concerned about getting more money and aren’t considering the negative effect this measure will have on the environment,” said Tom Collins, a staff writer.
To be easy to take the unethical path, said one of the speakers at a recent meeting of SJSU students. During the third annual Social Media Ethics Symposium, speakers Jonathan Hirshon, Marie Domingo, Shel Holtz and Ellen Leanse presented information about what is ethical and permissible and what is not.

"It's a hard thing to do something that's unethical," said one of the speakers at the symposium. "But we all do it sometimes."

"There is a lot of information out there about what is ethical and what is not," said one of the speakers at the symposium. "But it's not always easy to follow."
said he’d been planning a trip away from their first world championship of his life. Now, these Giants are one win away from their first World Series victory at Rangers Ballpark.

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SJSU junior Jess Knaster said he’d been planning to trip to Texas since the Giants beat the Texas Rangers last Wednesday.

He said he’d saved the money he made working all summer in a youth camp. Then he came across tickets for Game One of the World Series at AT&T Park last weekend in a magazine there. The cost was high, he said, but the choice was easy for a lifelong San Francisco Giants fan.

“It was $650,” the radio, television and film major said. “And I pretty much had the choice to sacrifice to the trip to Vegas.”

Knaster’s beloved San Francisco Giants are making a run at history against the Texas Rangers.

The Giants have not won a World Series since moving to San Francisco in 1958, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The franchise’s last World Series championship came in 1954, when the Giants, then based in New York, beat the Cleveland Indians in six games, according to the Chronicle.

The Giants lead the series 3-1 right now.

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“arson said they bought tickets from San Francisco-based ticket service TicketCity. They can search for tickets to Game Six at AT&T Park and pay with their credit card on the website for between $625 and more than $1,100.

“Tickets were available,” said Scott Knaster, who is a technical writer. “After we saw them we were the pen- nant we jumped right on. We kind of have this thing every year where we say we’ll buy tickets for at least one game if the Giants win Game Four.”

 Asked if he would spend the $650 again, Knaster answered as quickly as he made the decision.

Scott Knaster said he and his wife moved to the Bay Area from Denver 27 years ago and immediately adopted the Giants as their team.

They did not have a ticket for the 1989 World Series.

Colorado Rockies did not join Major League Base- ball until 1993, according to MB.com.

“Been a Giants fan since he was a baby,” Scott Knaster said of his son. “It was so much fun.”

Knaster said his son has never been so many boats in Me- River Cove, the waterway behind the field right wall at AT&T Park.

When asked how this World Series experience compares with 2002, both father and son said the atmosphere at the ball park was more alive.

“Somewhere, it’s crazier,” Scott said. “I think the Wi team, they were expected to do well. They had Bonds and (Jeff) Kent. They had been winning for years, not the World Series, but they had been winning.”

With black boards, nick- names, no superstitions and players such as Cody Ross, who was not picked up by any other major league clubs this season — and rookie catcher Buster Posey, this year’s Gi- ants have been dubbed mis- fits by Sports Illustrated, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Daily News and several other media outlets.

All the media portrays them as castoffs, goof offs and just a group of characters,” Jess Knaster said. “The Freak’, it’s ‘The Panda’, it’s ‘The Beard’, it’s ‘The Beard’. It’s easy for people to get behind them.”

Asked if they would spend the $650 again, Knaster an- nounced as quickly as he made the decision to buy the first time around.

“I’m a lifelong Giants fan,” he said. “And I would do it again in a second.”

For more on the Giants, please visit their official website at: Giants.}

Fan sacrifices to witness Giants play.
"Where we live, our values and how we live are the foundation that sustains us while we get things done," Stewart said.

"Most Americans don't live their lives solely as Democrats, Republicans, Blacks or conservatives," she said. "Americans live their lives as people that just have a little bit for something they have to do.

Amy Scharf, a retired San Francisco State University professor, said the rally is a perfect way for college students to learn more about positive political discourse.

"We came because we need to reach out to black and rural and wanted to support some sanity in the United States," she said. "There are not a lot of facts (for cable news). There is not a lot of civil understanding of one another's sides.

Scharf said restoring sanity means bringing back the balance of what democracy is all about.

"It just means having a decent conversation," she said. "I think the costumes are representative of our rebellion," he said. "We work on things that are ironic and screamingly funny. I enjoy watching them, but I think actually Colbert's testifying is the best way to restore sanity.

"We are going through difficult times and we won't be able to get through them if we can't stop and take a breath, then do something else," she said. 

"Honoring sanity is basically telling people to shut up and be less stupid," said Matthew Samp-

sons, an intern at Huffington Alpert,

Alyson Glick, who was dressed in an Obama disguise, also spoke. "I think the rally brings out the best in people, the ones that dis-

The award was given to people who came to attend the rally.

"We're not really going to do anything but we are going to go out there and show a lot of people support this kind of thing," Lancaster said.

"I can disagree, but I can disagree civilly. Let's not have to hate anything," she said. "There are things that we are sort of trying to rally against.

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The Spartan women’s volleyball team lost to the Nevada Wolf Pack in a close 3-2 match Saturday evening at Spartan Gym.

“IT was a successful match,” said head coach Oscar Crespo. “We played a mature, balanced team. If we can keep playing at this level, then we will have success in the future. It was a good morale boost and our hard work is still paying off.”


The second set got underway and it looked to be like more of the same as the Spartans quickly fell behind, 12-7. But the Spartans rallied, taking the lead by four points. But in the end, the Wolf Pack was able to recuperate the lead and eventually win the set 25-22.

The couples headed into the locker room down 2-0.

“We played two different matches,” Crespo said. “It was pleasing with the energy the team had. We were able to stay focused and not let two games affect us.”

To begin the third set, the Wolf Pack jumped to an early lead in the game 13-8, but the Spartans once again battled back. The lead changed hands many times throughout the game, but the Spartans enjoyed a victory this time, taking the game by a score of 25-23.

“After we came out of the locker room, we produced,” said left side hitter Taylor Japhet. “We fought hard and it was a well-played match.”

Crespo said he felt Japhet, who had 14 kills and 16 digs, played well during the match.

“Taylor was an active player making a difference,” he said.

“It was good to see she could come in and take charge.”

In the fourth game, Japhet and the Spartans produced yet again, this time in a more commanding fashion, winning 25-19.

“We battled pretty strong,” Crespo said. “I think we had the momentum going in because we were serving strong.”

Middle blocker Alex Akana said she felt the team’s serving helped them bounce back.

“Their middles were very effective,” she said. “When we started serving tough, especially Taylor, their passing sort of broke down.”

The fifth and final set was a fairly tight when the Wolf Pack pulled ahead and never looked back, winning the set and match with a final score of 15-11.

“In the beginning, we didn’t think we could win,” Akana said. “We had some tough losses and practice sessions recently, but then we adopted a nothing-to-lose attitude.”

However, that nothing-to-lose attitude wasn’t enough to prevail over Nevada and the Spartans are now 7-16 in the future.

Volleyball head coach Oscar Crespo. “We played a strong, winning the first set 25-16.

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Two first-half goals set the tone for historic win

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Senior Staff Writer

The Spartans secured the WAC’s top spot with a shutout victory over the Idaho State Bobcats on Nov. 5. The Spartans controlled the game from the start, outshining their opponent in every aspect of the game.

The Spartans scored first when freshman Kallie Neiman brought the ball over to the right corner Broncos’ side and crossed the ball. Boise State’s defender Malia Hendrix accidentally deflected the ball into her own net resulting in an own goal. The Broncos weren’t off-set by the goal as they took it to the Spartans, but their goal shot opportunity was kept at bay by Ingram throwing herself in front of the ball’s path.

The Spartans scored again by passing the ball to each other via continuous movement, when a header from junior Stephanie Bales found its way over to freshman Sarah Grammer, who was able to direct a header to the goal for a 2-0 lead 39 minutes into the game. "I believe the first half actually set the tone for the rest of the game," head coach Jeff Fraser said.

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Suffragettes:
Bane of housewives, blessing to career-minded

Here we are in the beautiful fall season again. The leaves change color, the weather gets slightly colder, rain starts to fall sporadically and voters fill in their sample ballots all over our country.

Most love this time of year and most women are surprisingly happy that they can cast their votes after hundreds of years of being held back by discrimination from men.

When I first read about this time in history, which some call the suffrage movement, it really saddened me. I was in seventh grade learning about the fight for women’s rights, protests women earned the right to vote.

During that history lesson I realized that females were the basis for this voting country and even coming to this day.

I despise the women who have gone before me for this right.

As a very well-informed person, I do not have a problem voting, but I despise them for voting. I am still of the opinion that men would be better qualified for choosing a leader.

Along with this movement came the working woman, the educated woman and destruction of the housewife identity.

Education great and all, but it still existed for girls on a smaller scale before the women’s movement started. I’ll be able to have as much knowledge as a man and I’ll vote.

Working a job out of the house all the time gets tiring. As much as I love my job, it takes up a lot of my time, home, cleaning and cooking for my family than anything else.

I enjoy home life. The destruction of the housewife ideal saddens me. My chances to be this person seem to have diminished with equal rights. Unless I move to a third-world country or some.

If there is anything that could make me change my mind, I would ride in the tea cups, hug the mighty mouse known as Mickey, and “Pearson’s Ponderings” is a weekly column appearing on Mondays.

Kris Pearson is the Spartan Daily Managing Editor.

I will not, however, be voting for the next 50 seconds with a picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger mirrored by a picture of Jerry Brown, I must say that with this gubernatorial race, I cannot possibly see who will come out on top.

I will NOT wait one year for a “smart” phone app to come out, I’ve tried it all — even subscribing to Yelp only to realize the constant change and constant updates of these technology companies.

No? Listen once more.

Shh. Did you hear that?

I’ve walked on my street, scouring the city for new places to eat, for more places with food I can stuff my throat. Thirty-nine hours later — still with no sleep — Mickey Mouse plush doll in hand and a Goofy cap on my head, I walked into this small, empty restaurant called La Vic’s every single week, and yes, I have been to Pizza My Bites, but sometimes your habits capes me for the moment, prevented me from getting the rest I needed.

I am a Republican. Yes, I plan to vote against the legalization of marijuana... I never thought a commercial would change my way of thinking, but I was proven wrong for the first time last Sunday.

In light of Election Day, I have been thinking about this weekend over and what I am going to vote for. I’ve voted in the last two presidential elections, this is the first time I have really put thought into the candidates and positions.

I grew up in a conservative home and as I’ve grown into an adult my years I’ve come to realize that I could say the same thing to my children.

In 2004, I voted to re-elect President Bush, because as a member of the Republican Party I knew that he was the one I could count on.

I have the responsibility of my family’s decision and even with last four years in office, I’d vote for him no matter what.

This past election, I made the same decision to vote for John McCain as the Republican candidate, but as President Obama, I still believe I own my own convictions and the reason why I was the leader that I am.

Even with no more, I’ve done these past few years, I have yet to find a candidate that would secure a vote for one either of the major candidates.

Yes, Meg Whitman is representing the Republican Party, but I feel that it is this the case, I suppose for now I’ll just continue to vote every other year during midterm and presidential elections.

One day, I’ll fulfill my dream of time travel and make life easier, more comfortable.

Clearly, I was born in the wrong era.

I plan to vote “Yes” on Proposition 26.

Even though I’m not a fan of Jerry Brown, I must say that his campaign has been somewhat impressive — perhaps it is just his campaign team or supporter.

I have to vote for this commercial stands out over many of the others.

As I was watching the West Coast football game on TV last week, I watched the commercial break cut to the teaser of an advertisement.

A commercial begins with a picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger mirrored by a picture of Jerry Brown. Schwarzenegger starts off by saying “Inability is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results” and is followed by Whitman a second later, saying “Inability is doing the same thing over and over again and hoping for different results.”

The commercial continues for the next 30 seconds with Schwarzenegger saying phrases like “This is all about leadership” and “We do not have a revenue problem,” but Whitman basically e-mailing — or “schoo- lars.”

If there is anything that could make me change my mind, I say about Meg Whitman, I would be Jones County’s commercial did it.

Yes, I’ve practically been back to La Vic’s every single week, and yes, I have been to Pizza My Bites, but sometimes your habits are my family decided to eat at a new restaurant, I read the constant change and constant updates of these technology companies.

I’ve tried it all — even subscribing to Yelp only to realize how fake and unhealthy, I’m looking for something new to “GET IN MY BELLY!”

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Thirteenth Annual Day of the Dead comes alive in downtown San Jose

From the Latin Americans, Native Americans and the Aztecs celebrated it as a way of remembering the people who have gone on before you.

EDGAR SANCHEZ / A&E

For Mexican-Americans, Oct. 31 is not just a day for receiving free candy, but also a day dedicated to colorfully decorated skulls, feathers and altars to celebrate the dead.

On Sunday, the San Jose Multicultural Artist Guild partnered with the City of San Jose, along with a variety of city organizations and officials, to hold the 13th Annual Dia De Los Muertos 2010 celebration.

About 12,000 people came together for a lively celebration of the dead in downtown San Jose, according to Arlene Sagun, acting executive director of the San Jose Multicultural Artist Guild.

Several groups from the city reached out to show their respect for the Mexican and other cultures.

"From the Latin Americans, Native Americans and the Aztecs, we celebrated it as a way of remembering the people who have gone on before you," said Margaret Angelo-Poulos, an open university student.

She said the festival was a celebration of life, a happy event to remember the good times with those who have died rather than a scary event to worship death.

Sanchez said he and his family distributed "campechuelito" — marigold flowers also called "Flower(s) of the Dead" — to be used as offerings. About four to five thousand marigolds were passed out to those who attended the early procession at City View Plaza.

Senior Spanish major Monica Martin said this was the first event she had ever attended in her four years at SJSU and was grateful her friend from the Luther Burbank mariachi band invited her to come along.

"I'm from Southern California from Santa Maria and I'm really into my culture," she said. "And I know it's really awesome and San Jose is really integrated."

People of all ages came to Market and San Fernando Streets to follow the procession and march down to Fourth Street.

Mictlan, an Aztec dance group, led the colorful parade in their beautiful multicolored headdresses and native wear consisting of giant feathers colored pink, brown, orange and almost any color imaginable. Each had some sort of crown of either some kind of metal or an animal skull as the center of their headpieces such as an egret or a skull (called "calaveras" in Spanish) for decoration.

Following them were young girls from the community dressed up in marichi dresses and carrying baskets of marigold petals, the Luther Burbank mariachi band and other members of the community.

As the procession made its way down the street, it was like a kaleidoscope of colors overwhelming the boring gray concrete and attracting many spectators.

The parade made its way to the back of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library, where a crowd awaited both its arrival and an encore performance from Mictlan and the previous performers.

Vendors such as Tropica (painter Candy Sandoval, Día A Día Jewelry Collection and Paul) Gonzalez Art Studios came out to show their support for Day of the Dead art.

"Food and burritos, and just the regular food will be served," Arlene Sagun said.

Sagun said the King Library showcased an exhibit of traditional altars on the fourth floor of the library in remembrance of the dead.

Each altar contained photos and notes from family members to their loved ones and pieces to be memorized by the variety of offerings, which included notes, skulls, paintings, sculptures and flowers.

Several people visiting the library exhibit laid marigold flowers at the altars which were given to them at the procession to honor the souls.

"It's exciting to see the event after preparing and reading about the El Dia de Los Muertos history to my 5-year-old son," said Margaret Angelo-Poulos, an open university student.

She said she brought her 5-year-old son to see the altars and Aztec dancers and found it all to be beautiful.

"It's fun to see the people dressed up, and it's great to see the kids enjoying themselves with the living.

""I BE lieve anything is possible"

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