

Volunteer campaign gears up to 'Bite 'em Back'

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Volunteers for the Bite 'Em Back campaign to recall California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a symbolic petition to kick off the petition collection phase of the campaign at a meeting at the organization's statewide headquarters Thursday night.

"The time has come for Pete Wilson to go away," said Gordon Reynolds, state coordinator of the Bite 'Em Back campaign. Reynolds said the goal of the organization's San Jose branch is to gather 100,000 of the 923,737 signatures needed by March 18, 1993 to force a statewide recall election of the governor.

"We are the stewards of this state. We are the stewards of our destiny," Reynolds said, as volunteers chanted, "Pete Wilson must go." Reynolds was also involved in the Santa Clara County effort to put Ross Perot on the ballot.

Bite 'Em Back volunteer Chris Stampolis said statewide kickoff ceremonies were also scheduled for Thursday night in Sacramento, Sonoma, San Francisco, Fresno and Orange counties. Stampolis said he would like "to see Pete Wilson find a new vocation in life."

Reynolds and other members of the campaign to recall Gov. Wilson filed a notice of intent on Sept. 17 in Sacramento after the

first letter of intent filed by San Jose Mercury News columnist Pat Dillon was rejected.

Because Wilson did not respond within seven days, he waived his right to include his response on the official petitions. Stampolis said the petitions were then approved by the Secretary of State on Oct. 9.

Stampolis said he was very pleased to see the turnout of approximately 200 people, especially on the night of a World Series game. He said the campaign has gained credibility statewide and has continued to grow.

"My one concern is that I would like to see more young peo-

ple connect in because it is our generation that is really affected by Wilson," Stampolis said. "We actively are seeking the participation of San Jose State students."

The campaign has gained support from college organizations at CSU Northridge.

"With the student population increasing (and cuts in education), it will be impossible for us to open our doors with an adequate program," said Linda Wilson, president of the San Jose Teachers' Association, who took part in the ceremonial signing of the petition.

Wilson said she questions the

See RECALL, Page 8

The recall process:

■ Petitioners must serve, file and publish a notice of intent to recall the elected official. Notice must be given to both the official and the secretary of state.

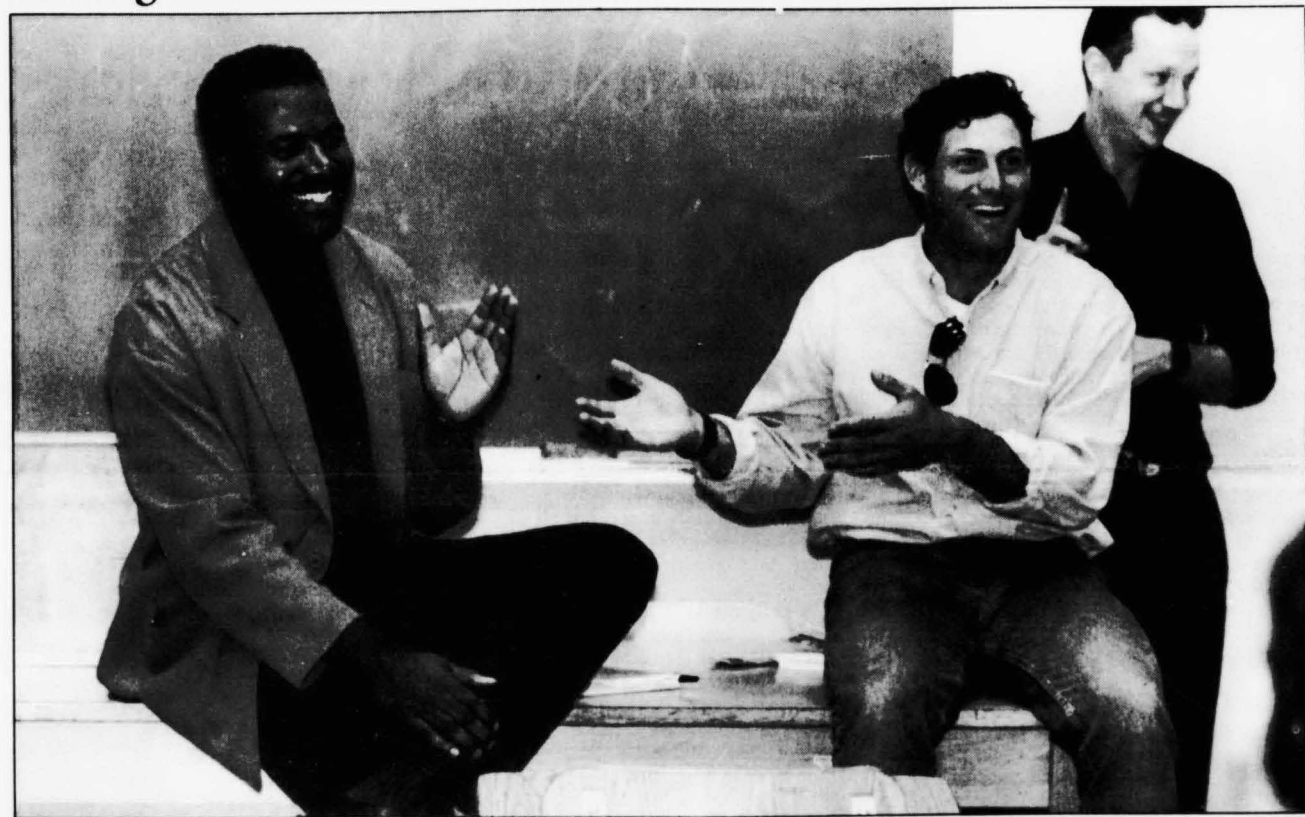
■ The official has seven days to respond to the recall notice. The response must not exceed 200 words and will be included on the petitions.

■ The secretary of state has 10 days from the date of submission to certify or deny the petition. If the petition is certified, petitioners may begin collecting signatures.

■ To recall the governor, signatures amounting to 12 percent of the last vote for office must be validated by the secretary of state. In Wilson's case, 923,927 signatures. Petitioners have 150 days to collect the required signatures.

■ A recall election is then called in not less than 60 days and no more than 80 days. If 51 percent or more vote to recall, the official is removed from office. The lieutenant governor, in this case Leo McCarthy, fulfills the term until the next general election.

Tackling media ethics



JENNIFER FEURTADO—SPARTAN DAILY

49er tight end Jamie Williams, left, and quarterback Steve Young visited SJSU Thursday afternoon. They spoke to a journalism information gathering class on how they felt about the media, their privacy and the relationship between the two.

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49ers Young, Williams: 'media need sense of ethics'

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some students at SJSU got the chance to get up close and personal with San Francisco 49er players Jamie Williams and Steve Young.

The two 49ers fielded questions Thursday from students on the topic of the media and the professional athlete. The two spoke to students in SJSU Professor Bob Rucker's team-taught Information Gathering class.

Williams, an SJSU graduate student in mass communications, told the students that the professional athlete's life should not be an open book.

"They (media) should get what they need, not what they want," said 49er tight end Williams. "You see athletes finding places to hide when the media come around."

On Thursday, neither Williams nor Young was hiding. Instead they offered solutions on how the media can better interact with professional athletes.

"All I'm asking is just that they (media) ask a little more of themselves," said the 49ers' starting quarterback. "A reporter needs to report in a thorough way, not a cheap way."

Williams stressed to students

that there is a need for the media to develop a sense of ethics.

"There isn't really a system of check and balances in the media, and that's a problem," said Williams, who received a bachelor's degree in broadcast news journalism from the University of Nebraska. "It's more of attack journalism... (media) need a sense of ethics."

Rucker said he hoped the interaction with the two players gave his students the opportunity to see the human side of reporting.

Rucker said he would like to see more interaction between journal-

ists and the professional athlete in the public, rather than waiting for a news conference, to get to know each other.

Tracy Brown, a senior majoring in radio-television, felt the class session was beneficial.

"It gave the class the chance to see them up close and to interact with them on a different basis," she said.

"After the initial awe of seeing them, I think the students were able to see that there is a human side of reporting," Rucker said.

"We're both trying to do a job," he said. "We need each other."

S.J. Police still investigating brutality charge

Allegations turned over to internal affairs; officers still on the job

By DON MCGEE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose Police Department's internal affairs division is still investigating three officers for alleged police brutality against two SJSU students, according to Sgt. Dennis Luca.

The officers were charged by SJSU students Miguel Diaz, a civil engineering major, and Israel Chavez, an aviation major, for what they called an "abuse of power" by the officers during their arrests on Oct. 14 at the Alma Community Center in west-central San Jose.

The two students were arrested at the center on suspicion of resisting or obstructing a police officer and trespassing. Both were booked but have been released.

Chavez said he was struck with a baton five to eight times by Officer Tom Wilson, which left bruises on his arm, buttocks and legs. Diaz suffered a sprained wrist.

Diaz and Chavez—both members of Movimiento Estu-

See POLICE INVESTIGATION, Page 5

Election 1992

Measure A could raise \$3.5 for transportation, BART

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If a Santa Clara County measure passes in November, it would raise an estimated \$3.5 billion for transportation improvements, such as the fabled connection to the BART system, an issue for the county since the early '60s.

"This will give voters a chance to undo the mistake that was made when we had a chance to vote for BART in Santa Clara County in '62 or '63," said Roger Miller, an information services representative for Santa Clara County Transit. County residents have sought access to the Bay Area-wide system since it opened, he said.

Measure A would continue the half-cent sales tax which was introduced by the original measure A in 1984. If voters approve Measure A, the sales tax will continue for no more than 20 years after the new measure takes effect in 1995, according to County Counsel Steven M. Woodside's analysis of Measure A in the sample ballot.

See TRAFFIC MEASURE, Page 3

Media representatives, campaign workers discuss issue of media bias

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Presidential campaign workers got a chance to vent their frustrations about campaign coverage to members of the media Thursday night.

Representatives of the three leading presidential candidates joined four members of the media in a panel discussion on media bias hosted by SJSU's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

While the campaign workers generally said their presidential candidates have been covered

unfairly during at least part of the campaign, the media members answered that the candidates themselves set the agenda for media coverage.

Media professionals are only biased in favor of a good story, regardless of the political ideology involved, said Channel 5 reporter Manuel Ramos. The media would much rather see a tight, dramatic presidential race than a landslide election.

Reporters look for intrigue and drama in their beats, said San Jose

See MEDIA BIAS? Page 5

SJSU alumnus runs for change on school board

By DEBRA MYERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Pierre Oliverio thinks he's got what it takes, even though he doesn't look like an average school board member.

In the race for Trustee Area 3 on the board of the San Jose Unified School District, Oliverio, 22, is about 30 years younger than the other candidates.

He also has a ponytail. But don't be misled. Oliverio

is quick to point out that even the country's founding fathers wore ponytails.

"I'm very excited about seeing one of our students becoming involved in local politics," said David Bond, director of the secondary education program in SJSU's College of Education. "It shows a real commitment to education."

Oliverio, who is currently working on a master's degree in political economy, graduated

from SJSU in May 1991 with a bachelor's in social science and then earned a single subject teaching credential.

Oliverio grew up in San Jose and went to schools within the San Jose Unified School District, Booksin, Markham, Hoover and Willow Glen High School.

"I'm actually a product of the school system I wish to represent. I went through all the elementary, middle schools and high schools. The schools I

taught at were schools in the district that I'm running for, so I have kind of a unique perspective, being a student and being a teacher in it," Oliverio said.

As a student teacher at Gunderson High School and Leland High School, Oliverio taught government, U.S. History and economics and said, "In teaching, I saw a need for a change in the school system."

See OLIVERIO, Page 8

EDITORIAL

Overcrowding colleges hampers state's future

Building a new CSU campus at Ford Ord is a significant step in the right direction

Within eight years, California public universities will be so overcrowded they may have to turn away tens of thousands of those seeking admission, according to a state study.

What that leaves California is dismal. As students find their best alternative is to seek admission to out-of-state colleges, we are left with less educated residents and an under-prepared workforce.

The California Post-Secondary Education Committee, which issued this bleak news Oct. 19, said the future over crowding is due in part to the anticipated 45 percent increase in high school graduates throughout the '90's.

By the end of the decade, two- and four-year colleges can expect an additional 700,000 full-time equivalent students. Officials estimate it would cost billions of dollars to build new colleges and universities to accommodate them.

Anticipating the flood of students

seeking admission to a CSU campus by 2005, SJSU officials proposed a new CSU campus last year at Fort Ord. In October, the initial planning stages began.

By building on land with classroom and residential facilities intact, CSU will save taxpayers \$750 million, the cost of building a new campus from ground-up.

But even this is not enough. The 21st CSU campus will accommodate 25,000 full-time equivalent students, leaving approximately 675,000 students without the opportunity for a higher education.

Students hoping to find that opportunity at one of the 160 private colleges and universities within California will find room for only 12,000 to 14,000 of them and at a considerably higher cost.

Today, California ranks 42nd in the U.S. for high school graduation rates. We can only expect to rank lower in the future if there is no incentive for students to continue pursuing an education.

We owe our future high school graduates the right to a higher education, not only for their future but for California's as well.

Forum Page Policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192. Or they can be FAXed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh or Word for Windows. We can't deal with other types of word processors. Always bring a print-out of your letter.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff writers are:

■ **Campus Viewpoint:** 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

■ **Letters to the Editor:** Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

■ **Reporter's or Editor's forum:** Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

■ **Staff editorials:** These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.



FRED LIMPert — SPARTAN DAILY

'It's a snake-eat-mouse world out there, folks.'

It was feeding time at my apartment the other night — my roommate's corn snake was getting hungry. So Julie went out and bought some mice to serve as a bountiful meal.

I'd never had the pleasure of watching a snake kill and eat the mice that have been provided for it's nourishment until Julie moved in with me. I suppose I could have lived without witnessing this gruesome yet ordained matter of nature. But when you're faced with the chance to watch something totally repulsive, you're likely to grab a front row seat. It's like when you drive past a traffic accident ... you don't want to look, but some force draws your eyes to the scene.

The mice that Julie buys for Taylor, her snake, are at least four times bigger than his head. Let's put this into perspective: Imagine going to a restaurant where, instead of a

steak, they serve you an entire cow, which you are expected to kill with nothing but your death grip, and then choke down without benefit of utensils. No, thank you.

So, Julie drops the mouse into Taylor's cage and it cruises around, thinking that, hey, it could probably get used to cool digs such as these. Ignorance is bliss, I suppose.

So, Taylor, having noticed this new fixture in his cage, slithers stealthily towards this four-footed individual. The mouse doesn't know Taylor is there, and continues scoping out the cage.

It is then that Taylor leaps. Now, how something with no feet nor legs can leap is beyond me, but leaps he just the same. He wraps his three-foot long body around the unfortunate rodent and squeezes. The mouse kicks and attempts to get away, but to no avail. He is doomed, destined to become

the first of a two course meal for Taylor the hungry corn snake.

Ask not for whom the snake rattles — it rattles for thee!

A few of our male friends have been fortunate enough to witness this grisly feeding ritual, and they really get into it. It's kind of funny to hear a grown man cheer Taylor on — "Go on, boy! Get 'im! Squeeze the life out of him! Go! Go! GO!!!"

(Insert your own Tim Taylor "Tool Time" grunt here.)

I do have to admit, that even though this feeding time is somewhat grisly and smacks of paganism, it is kind of neat to watch nature at work. And, hey, getting the mouse is always exciting — picking out the sacrificial lamb (or pinky mouse, as the case may be), deciding which one deserves to die. It's like playing God. And there was the time where Julie left the mouse in a dressing room at The Limited in Valco.



Lynn Benson

Now That I Have Your Attention

It's primal, it's evil, and yet it's enjoyable in a disturbing sort of way. Kind of like professional wrestling. But in professional wrestling, you don't get to eat your opponent.

Hey, now THERE'S an idea ...

Lynn Benson is a Daily staff columnist. Her columns appear every Monday.

Memories of love drift in with the sea breeze

Drink to me of days gone by...
from Les Miserables

We had traveled to Monterey several times before, and the moments and memories made there were always so special. After all, Monterey lends itself to romance so easily. So, whenever we went to Point Lobos, homemade fried chicken, potato salad and self-baked cake in a basket, we knew that the day was going to be a universe away from all the pains of the day.

On any given day, Monterey was always blue skies, white clouds, and a gentle breeze. And Point Lobos was so much more, with the ocean and all of its beauty crashing up against the shore, thereby creating a tide pool of scenery and life as each wave ebbed in and out of the crevices and jagged cliffs.

She had made the day seem so important, so very special and so very warm with life and love. Holding her there, in the grove of trees reaching to the skies, it seemed as though heaven and earth had been created with us in mind. Watching her there on the beach, listening to the seals in the distance, or staring at the tide pools teeming with miniature sea life, was like watching an

On any given day,
Monterey was
always blue skies,
white clouds, and a
gentle breeze.

It's funny how, because of a sunrise and sunset passing, things alter. Standing there on the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean, nothing seemed to have changed at all. Her voice was still there, and the footsteps we made months ago were still etched in my memory just as though they had been made yesterday.

Let the well of friendship never dry...

amazed child staring at the new world opening before her.

But on Saturday, for the first time in five years of being together, traveling to Monterey was a solitary event.

The road was different. Everyone seemed to be rushing around, always in a hurry to get wherever they were going to. Traffic was heavier, people were not as friendly or as patient. And the ride seemed to have taken longer than before.

At Point Lobos, the trees still stood the same as it did a year and a half ago, and the oceans roar and crash brought forth the same effects of the times before. But for all the beauty and grace of this magnificent natural jewel, the day was not the same as it was before.



Les Mahler

Editor's Forum

wanderings.

But you never know anymore.

Oh, well, Monterey and Point Lobos will never be the same anymore. At least not for me. Perhaps one day, when her memories pass completely, and the days of pleasant trips to San Francisco, Mendocino, Napa Valley, or Yosemite fade away or turn into just soft, warm moments, then I'll be able to let her go into the soft wind of spring, with just a gentle kiss.

Until then, she'll always be that once in a lifetime person; the woman I loved.

Here's to you and here's to me....

Les Mahler is the copy editor for the Spartan Daily.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: World Bible Study, noon - 1 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 298-0204.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Intel employer presentation, 12 - 1:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: General meeting, 3:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource (WLN 307), call 924-2707.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY GROUP: Re-entry support group, 11:30 - 1 p.m., Administration 201, call 924-5930.

RECL 90: Pumpkin Bowling, 11:30 - 12:30, Event Center, call 924-8709.

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting 7-9 p.m., Women's gym patio area, call 249-8573.

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Advanced master class in Afro-Cuban Dance with Elaina Marie Ashe, 11:30 - 1:10 p.m., WSQ 204, call 924-5039.

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Last Mondays Dance, 5 - 6 p.m., WSQ 204, call 924-5039.

Tuesday 27

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Pledge fundraiser Halloween grams, 5:1, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., in front of Student Union, call 998-9330.

AISEC: General meeting, 5:30 - 6:30, BC 208, call 363-9843.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Speech by Dr. Jurmain, Monkeys, Apes & Jurmain, 4 - 5:30 p.m., WSQ 4, 924-5347.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES (BSM): Lifestyle meeting,

noon - 1 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 723-0500.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Varian employer presentation, noon - 2 p.m., SU Costanoan Room; Orientation for International Career Day, 12:30 p.m., SU Council Chambers; Co-Op Orientation, 12:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room; On-Campus interview preparation, 2:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY: Pr. John Arnold, UC Berkeley, Molecule to solid of the group XVI, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 250, call 924-2525.

MARKETING CLUB: KFC with Human Resources Director, 3:30 p.m., SU A.S. Council Chambers, 243-3467.

MECHA: General meeting, 5 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 238-0555.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m., Administration 222B, call 251-5430.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 6 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 723-2138.

RE-ENTRY SERVICES: Re-entry support group, noon - 1:30 p.m.; Drop in support, 1:30 - 4 p.m., Administration 223, call 924-5939.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student gallery art reception, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Tuesday night lecture series: "A Poet & a Curator," Art Building 133, call 924-4328.

SJSU FILM CLUB: Casting Call for actresses with experience for film, 1 p.m., HGH 103, call 779-5656.

Traffic measure

From page 1

New construction would include an electric CalTrain or light rail extension to Fremont BART and the following light rail improvements, according to the Citizens Coalition for Traffic Relief, the authors of the measure:

■ Milpitas to downtown San Jose through East San Jose, via Capitol Expressway

■ Los Gatos to downtown San Jose via Winchester Boulevard

■ Cupertino to downtown San Jose through Santa Clara, via Stevens Creek Boulevard

■ Milpitas to Mountain View via Tasman Road

■ Sunnyvale to West San Jose, through Cupertino

Highway improvements would include:

■ Upgrading Route 87 — the Guadalupe Parkway — through downtown San Jose to a full freeway

■ Completing work on three key interchanges in the county: highway 85 at 87, highway 85 at 101 and highway 237 at 880

■ Synchronizing traffic signals along the eight major expressways in the county

■ Adding transit services for senior citizens and those with disabilities

Former Los Altos Mayor Harry Kallshian, one of the authors of an argument against Measure A in the sample ballot, doesn't have a problem with the projects proposed by the measure, he said. He takes issue with its implementation, however.

"Transportation should be taken out of the hands of the (Santa Clara) County Board of Supervisors because there are too many political pressures put on them, creating conflicts of interest," Kallshian said.

"Harry is confused about a lot of things," said Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon. "Measure A empowers a new authority — the Santa Clara County Transit Authority — to oversee the projects," Diridon said. Diridon was elected vice chairman of the American Public Transit Association, an international mass transit advocacy

group, last week in San Diego.

Kallshian said mass transit should not receive funding priority in Santa Clara County.

"I'm for highways from the word 'go,'" Kallshian said. Others take a dim view of this philosophy.

"Simply building more roads will not alleviate congestion. People are looking for options other than being stalled in traffic," said Carl Guardino, the campaign director for Citizens for Traffic Relief.

"It's a matter of breathing," said Larry Gerston, an SJSU political science professor who wrote about Measure A for the San Jose Mercury News. He said last year's failure to meet state air-quality standards cost more than \$213 million in medical services; nearly 10 percent of county residents were affected.

Automobiles emit 80 percent of the carbon-monoxide pollution, while light rail contributes only 1 percent of the pollution put out by cars, Gerston said.

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Student Union

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1992
San Jose State University
Student Union

WORKSHOPS 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Hear experts discuss important topics related to graduate study.

- Applying to Graduate School - Almaden Room - 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
- Financing Graduate School - Costanoan Room - 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DISCUSSIONS

- Medical/Dental School - Guadalupe Room - 11:30 a.m.
- Law School - Costanoan Room - 12:30 p.m.
- Teacher Education Programs - Almaden Room - 1:30 p.m.

Videotapes of workshops available in Business Classroom 13 after 10/29/92.

INFORMATION TABLES 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Ballroom

Talk with representatives from over 110 graduate programs throughout the United States.
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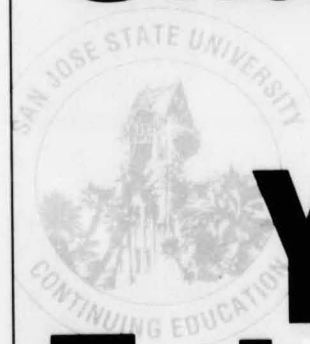
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'(Beer) is a good study aid because it shows some good application (of chemistry) as long as you don't drink it while you're studying.'

Tim Mattson, a junior majoring in chemistry

SJSU history senior Nick Kirkendall siphons some of his homemade beer into bottles at the Sigma Alpha Mu house. Kirkendall can fill about 50 bottles with one batch of beer.

TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

Homemade beer goes down easy

Crushing grains and boiling hops gives SJSU students custom cold ones to call their own

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A few of your classmates have hit on an ingenious way to drink their fill of quality beers without blowing the rent money at Liquor Barn.

They crush a few pounds of grains, pull the hops out of the freezer, boil everything until the house smells like a brewery and viola! A month later, they've got a couple of cases full of all-natural beer, custom-brewed to their personal taste.

"(Beer) does taste better when you know you made it," said Dan Schaaf, a senior majoring in civil engineering. "It makes you feel good all over."

The ability to come up with their own concoctions opens possibilities far beyond improving on Budweiser or creating the perfect Lucky's Lager. Homebrewers often play around with their beer knowledge to come up with some unusual batches. We're talking spices and vegetables, here, not just a darker ale.

Like many commercial microbreweries such as San Francisco's Anchor Brewing Co. and the Sierra Nevada brewery in Chico, homebrewers often save their stranger ideas for special occasions.

Something special for the holidays

The holidays are a popular time for homebrewers to pass along their original discoveries to friends and family.

"I'm going to have a perfect beer for Christmas," Schaaf said.

He's tossing around ideas for something a little spicier than usual, such as a stout spiced with nutmeg. A stout is a very dark, heavy style that usually shows up in American liquor stores as Guinness Extra Stout.

Tim Mattson, a junior majoring in chemistry, is planning to throw some pumpkin and spices into the brew-pot with his grains to make a pumpkin beer for Thanksgiving.

Homebrewers in the midst of their college careers sometimes

have the unique experience of combining their love of beer with their academic studies.

Tim Mattson, a junior majoring in chemistry, counts a 200-page book on organic chemistry among his brewing reference library. The book, filled with diagrams of beer-related molecular structures, helps Mattson perfect the smallest details of his brews.

Mattson finds out the chemical composition of his brewing water, for example, then adds the proper salts until he has several gallons of perfect brewing water.

"(Beer) is a good study aid, because it really shows some application (of chemistry)," Mattson said, "as long as you don't drink it when you're studying."

The attention to detail and cleanliness from Mattson's chemistry background help him in ways other than by giving him great water.

Handle with care

Sometimes the benefits are as fundamental as keeping two cases of carbonating beer from turning into 24 small bombs.

Unless everything that touches the pre-beer concoction (the wort) is sterile, havoc-wreaking bacteria can get into the fermenter and start changing the fermenting

sugars in strange ways. Sometimes it will give the wort a strong rotting odor. Other times, it can over-carbonate the beer, causing the bottles to explode.

"I concentrate on (the wort) and I worry about what I'm brewing and what I'm doing," said Mattson. "I don't want to sacrifice five gallons on an 'oops,' so I concentrate."

While Mattson puts his academic studies to use when he brews, other student brewers haul their extensive beer knowledge — and sometimes the beers themselves — into class for assignments.

Schaaf got a B+ on a speech detailing the steps of homebrewing. But when he tried to give his class samples of his home-made wheat beer, one of his classmates quickly pointed out that alcohol is prohibited in classrooms.

"He was dying for a kick to the mouth," said Schaaf.

Nick Kirkendall, a senior history major, drank exclusively cheap beer until a friend introduced him to homebrewing.

He hasn't banished cheap beer from his refrigerator because of his new hobby, though. He simply makes room for more expensive specialty beers alongside the Budweiser.

"I either go for quality or go for

quantity," Kirkendall said as he bottled his latest batch between classes. "There's no middle ground as far as I'm concerned."

Kirkendall's homebrewing mentor often introduces him to new beer styles and entertains him with beer lore.

Kirkendall enjoyed his first lambic beer a few weeks ago. It is a dry, sometimes sour beer fermented in Belgium in uncovered containers.

The airborne bacteria in the region doesn't rot the beer as it would elsewhere. Lambics have a wine-like flavor that is sometimes made even more distinctive with the addition of fruit such as peaches or cherries.

Kirkendall also heard an inter-

esting theory about the roots of stationary agricultural civilizations over a few beers. His mentor said nomadic tribes stopped their wanderings to cultivate the grains that could make beer.

Homebrewers find that an easy way to have their friends settle in their homes for a while is to put out word that a new batch is bottled and ready.

"Whenever I have a batch coming out, I have people all over it," said John Perfumo, a senior majoring in industrial organizational psychology.

Perfumo says his housemates don't like the smell of grains and hops that fill the air when he boils a new batch, but he hears no complaints when it comes time to pass

out the finished product.

If you want a bottle of Perfumo's beer, however, you've got to get to know him well. Only friends get samples.

"I encourage them to drink quality beer," he said.

Kirkendall likes to share his beers with friends at parties, but he doesn't plan his brews around parties. His friends are flexible.

"I brew and a party will happen around it," Kirkendall said.

He encourages his friends to brew with him, sometimes grabbing a housemate and putting him to work as a brewing assistant.

"I'd recommend (homebrewing) for anybody," Kirkendall said, pointing out that he can make two cases of beer for about \$20.



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

Standing in front of his favorite beers, Mattson explains that he prefers the amber, Oktoberfest, sweeter styles of beer.



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

Tim Mattson, a junior majoring in chemistry, smells his partial grain brew. His formula consists of amber malt extract, carapilus, chocolate and

crystal grains. Mattson became interested in brewing after talking to brewmasters in his hometown of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Media bias?: Panel discusses '92 election coverage



TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

Clinton representative Sarah Schenck waits to make a point during Thursday's media ethics debate. Representatives from the Perot and Bush campaigns and media professionals also participated.

From page 1

Mercury News columnist Joanne Jacobs. President Bush gets a great deal of media coverage simply because he is the nation's leader, and reporters like to write about people in power, she said.

When Pat Buchanan was running for the Republican presidential nomination, his far right-wing views received substantial air time, Jacobs pointed out. Buchanan, a former media professional, knew how to give reporters the good quotes and drama they like to report.

Even when an individual reporter is politically liberal, his stories are not automatically biased from those beliefs, Ramos said.

The nation would have never heard about Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers if reporters covered their stories with a left-wing bias, he said.

The media have dismissed independent candidate Ross Perot's chances of winning the White House in November, so they focus primarily on the Democratic and Republican candidates, said Perot campaign worker Doug Sandlin. Voters don't get a chance to judge Perot fairly, he said, because his campaign does not get as much media exposure as those of Clinton and President Bush.

Perot's limited exposure is a result of his own campaign strate-

gies, said San Jose Mercury News columnist Joanne Jacobs. The Texas billionaire works so hard to get only favorable coverage, she said, that he ends up limiting media access to his campaign.

"You don't cover somebody on his own terms, and I think that's what Ross Perot wants," Jacobs

said.

President Bush's accomplishments do not get the publicity they deserve at this point in the presidential race, said Bush campaign worker Beau Biller. The president's international feats, such as building the United Nations coalition against Iraq, are

not highlighted as much as negative aspects of his domestic policy, he said.

The media ignore the fact that much of Bush's plans do not make it out of Congress in the same shape as they left his desk, Biller said.

Bush's international policies don't get covered as election day draws near because the candidates themselves focus on other issues, the panel agreed.

The media's coverage has been fair to Clinton's campaign, said Clinton campaign worker Sarah Schenck.

Although she agreed that many reporters are left-wing politically, Schenck pointed out that major media outlets are owned by large corporations who adhere to the bottom line of economic success.

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Police investigation

From page 1

diantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) — called the incident at the center racially motivated.

Luca said all three of the offices have remained on duty.

"That's normal," he said.

Jessie Serna, the student's attorney, called the police department's approach to the incident "business as usual."

"I don't think anything is going to happen to them," said Serna, who is waiting to hear more testimony before filing a law suit against the police department, the city of San Jose and the officers involved.

Diaz said he won't forget what happened.

"I can't let it go, and I won't let it go," Diaz said. "They had no right in doing what they did. (The incident) is not being taking care of; for them, it's just another day."

The three officers being investigated for the alleged brutality are officers Wilson, David Storton and John Como.

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Nedney does it again, last-second field goal gives SJSU 27-25 victory

By JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Cool-headed Spartan kicker Joe Nedney punched through a 32-yard field goal with six seconds left Saturday to give the SJSU football team a 27-25 victory over Utah State.

It wasn't long ago that Nedney was struggling for his job. But a 60-yard, game-winning field goal three weeks ago made him a hero.

Saturday he felt that feeling again.

"I knew there wasn't as much wind (as in the Wyoming game), so I knew the only factor was me in this," Nedney said in a radio interview. "It was close, but everything just clicked."

Although Nedney made the winning play, the player who gave him the opportunity was Spartan receiver Brian Lundy. Lundy had

eight catches for 161 yards and two touchdowns. But his biggest plays came when it counted most.

After leading most of the game the Spartans were down 25-24 with less than 30 seconds left in the game. From the Aggies' 41-yard line, Lundy brought down a 26-yard pass from Garcia. After an incomplete pass, Nedney trotted onto the field for the winning

score. The win gave the Spartans a 2-0 Big West Conference record (5-2 overall) to keep them alive for the conference title. But the victory didn't come easy.

The Spartans led by as much as 24-10 midway through the third quarter, before the Aggies came back. A 32-yard field goal and a 10-yard touchdown run — with a failed two-point conversion —

narrowed the gap to 24-19 with 7:57 left to play.

On the Spartans' next possession, Charlie Adams fumbled to give the Aggies the opportunity to take a 25-24 lead on an 11-yard touchdown. Again the Aggies failed on the two-point try.

Even with a 30-yard fourth-down Lundy catch, the Spartans couldn't take the lead. Utah State

took over but was stopped when Troy Jensen made a key hit on third down, forcing the Aggies to punt. With 1:51 to play and no time outs, Garcia drove the Spartans down field for the win.

"Every week we practice (the two-minute drill) against our defense," Garcia said.

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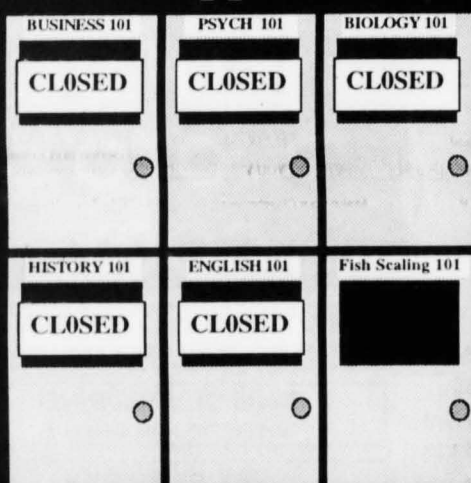
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Spartans watch Stanford race past them



MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

Stanford's Joel Russell, in white, moves by SJSU's Darren Gowdy during Friday's soccer match at Stanford. The Cardinal crushed SJSU 6-1. The lone Spartan goal was scored by SJSU's Mike Arzabal in the first half.

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Pacific crushed by Washington, Tigers' record falls to 2-6 overall

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Mark Brunell ran for two touchdowns and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown as co-No. 1 Washington defeated Pacific 31-7 on Saturday.

It was the 21st straight victory for Washington (7-0), which tuned up for its final four Pac-10 games on its schedule with an easy victory in the last of three non-conference games. The Huskies share the top spot in the rankings with Miami, which beat Virginia Tech 43-23.

The Tigers (2-6) averted a shutout when Troy Kopp connected with Kale Wedemeyer on a 47-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds left.

Brunell ran 13 and 3 yards for touchdowns and Kaufman, Washington's fleet sophomore tailback, scored on an 8-yard run.

Brunell, starting his second game ahead of Billy Joe Hobert, had 13 carries for 78 yards and completed 11 of 18 passes for 102 yards.

Kaufman, despite suffering from a turf toe, had 20 carries.

Washington padded a 17-0 lead with two touchdown drives in the fourth quarter.

With their longest scoring drive of the season, the Huskies went 97 yards in 12 plays with Brunell scoring on a 13-yard run. Washington, which plays Stanford at Seattle next Saturday, drove 60 yards in a dozen plays for its final touchdown.

Pacific kicker Eddie Ausher missed field goals of 42, 49 and 50 yards in the opening half.

The Tigers started Dave Henigan at quarterback, then went to Kopp on the second series and alternated quarterbacks thereafter.

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Oliverio: candidate for S.J. school board promotes 'well-thought-out change'

From page 1

"There's a perception that public schools are failing and they're not cost-effective, and that perception is wrong," Oliverio said. He wants to see the school district consider "well-thought-out planned change."

In response to that perception, Oliverio developed a four-point plan he would like to see adopted by the school district. First, he wants community service requirements for high school students to get the students involved and to gain community support for public education. "When you institute community service, you're not funding an elective, so you save \$428,000," he said.

Second, Oliverio wants to "cut the middle management school bureaucracy in the district office" by doing away with the position of cluster director. According to Oliverio, this move would save \$600,000 from the budget, enabling the district to hire "26 new teachers with that money."

Third, he believes in parental contractual obligations, forcing parents to sign a contract stating they will attend parents' night, monitor homework and regulate TV usage.

Oliverio said if the parents



TARA MURPHY — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU graduate Pierre Oliverio is a candidate for school board for the San Jose Unified School District.

don't sign, the student would go to another school, one that "would offer more services, reduced class size, better instructional aides" to combat the lack of parental concern.

"With the parental contractual obligation, that's kind of a 'get-tough' stance, but when we're underfunded for 20 years, you've got to do something to alleviate the perception that the public schools have failed," he said.

Oliverio's last point is the sup-

port of neighborhood schools with no forced busing. Oliverio believes the desegregation policy destroyed community support for the schools by sending the students out of their neighborhoods.

"I'm going to offer the structure to the parents who want to get involved in that kind of structure. If I don't offer that kind of structure, they're just going to flee and go to the private schools," Oliverio said.

Oliverio, whose father taught at

Bellarmino College Preparatory from 1968-1972, said he is against private education "tenfold." His idea is to reach kids who would normally go to private schools and "pull them back into public."

"I wouldn't mind a system where it was all public and everyone went to the same school," he said. "I think we're supposed to come together rather than divide, and I believe in the philosophy of public education. Everyone has an equal opportunity."

"(Private schools) are elitist," Oliverio said. "For me in my perception of private schools in this area, that would be elitism and racism. You go to private schools in this area, they're 99.5 percent white. If there is a Hispanic or an African-American student, it's because he's Bill Cosby's kid."

Oliverio said the same kind of elitism also occurs at the college level. "The 'working class' goes to the state school. The 'little bit bet-

ter' goes to the UC (University of California) school."

In the past, San Jose Unified held at-large elections, but since the districting of trustee areas, this will be the first election for Trustee Area 3, which includes Willow Glen and parts of downtown. Two of the candidates are incumbents who happen to live in the trustee area, Mary Orlandini Stenseth and Carol Wessling Myers.

Oliverio thinks he can offer the district something the other candidates don't have. "I have experience that's well-rounded, being that student, being the teacher, living in the community."

Paul Kanter, a social studies teacher at Gunderson High School, said Oliverio was one of the best student teachers he's had, going "above and beyond what most student teachers do."

Kanter said, "I think he's got a chance to win. He's spent a lot of

time on it. He's done a good job campaigning. He's been working hard, going door-to-door. He seems really committed."

"I still...want to be a teacher, but sometimes I understand I can only help 160 students get through the loop. But being a school board member, you can at least guide people, a whole district, to succeed."

Oliverio said, "The future of this country depends on educated people. Our greatest resource isn't coal or oil, but it's educated people who are going to give the services and make the future products."

Recall: effort still under way

From page 1

underlying statement made by the governor's cutbacks in education while prisons remain fully funded.

Wilson, who read about the campaign in Dillon's column, said she took the idea to the Teachers' Association. The council, representing the association of 1,500 teachers, formally adopted the idea, and several teachers will be volunteering their time to gather signatures, she said.

"I think he (Gov. Wilson) is cold, heartless and callous," said Paula Sifflet, an SJSU alumna who also signed the petition Thursday night.

Sifflet, who majored in political science, works for an independent living agency. She said she will be carrying petitions because she has seen Gov. Wilson "insidiously chip away at Medi Cal, Social Security and education."

The Bite 'Em Back campaign meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the statewide headquarters on 55 N. First St.

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