

FORUM

It's time to put women in politics and the Oval Office
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TUESDAY

Shakespeare's Shorts:
The Complete Works
(Almost)

SPARTAN DAILY

Monday

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Déjà vu

Spartans fade Cardinal 44-39

By Aaron Williams
Daily staff editor

In Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood stole from the rich. Saturday at Stanford Stadium, the San Jose State University football team reprised the role of Robin Hood.

"We Robin Hooded 'em," screamed a jubilant Abdul-Salaam Noah as he and his band of Merry Men ran off the field with a 44-39 win over Stanford. "Look at them (the Stanford fans), they're stunned. You can't buy a win like this — not for \$10 million, not for \$20 million."

For the second straight year, SJSU — an overwhelming underdog in both games — went to the Farm and stung the Cardinal. Last season, the Spartans beat Stanford 35-23.

"We're back as a football program," Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin said. "We are ready to compete in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference). I believe that San Jose is a football program to be reckoned with."

The Spartans are now 3-2 on the year — a feat that hasn't been accomplished since 1992 when they went 7-4 — with their two losses coming against national powerhouses LSU and Colorado.

What made the win even more significant was SJSU did it without star running back Deonice Whitaker, who was held out due to an ankle injury.

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Aimee Santos / Spartan Daily



Gladys Mondala / Spartan Daily

Abc e, Darian Morton, San Jose State University tailback, leaps into the end zone Saturday during the first quarter as the Spartans beat the Cardinal 44-39 at Stanford Stadium. Morton, in his first NCAA football start, finished with 18 carries for 105 yards.

Top (center), Tim Morgan, punter for the Spartans, looks back at his team in celebration after their win against Stanford. The Spartans will play for the first time in Texas against Texas Christian University at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Blind faith

Linebacker found savior on gridiron

By Jon Perez
Daily staff editor

The best thing about being on the sideline during the Spartans' 44-39 win over Stanford was seeing Ron-Jon Acuna kneeling on the ground talking to God.

The Spartans had just survived an on-side kick scare — where a penalty saved them from handing the ball over to Stanford.

Acuna would not look at the second attempt.

I didn't either. I was in too much awe as the last rays of Saturday's sunlight were shining down on Acuna.

"I was praying for God's will," Acuna said.

This was the same San Jose State University football player who forced the Cardinal to punt with a third-and-10 sack, with SJSU clinging to a 37-32 lead with less than six minutes to play.

This was the same Acuna who used to get on my nerves in my Jazz in America class when he used to talk to teammate Tim Morgan while I was trying to listen to Miles Davis.

This was the same Acuna who delivered for Carlos Koustas, who with one arm in a sling, ran over to the Spartan fans yelling at them to start cheering.

See Acuna, page 5



Jon Perez

DON'T SING IT.
BRING IT

Bradley rallies support

By D.S. Perez
Daily senior staff writer

Ernestine Bradley, the wife of Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley, recalled her husband's first attempt at a U.S. Senate seat in 1978 for a crowd at the Fairmont Hotel Thursday night.

Ernestine told the crowd of about 200 at the Bradley for President fundraiser that he had been an outsider in that election year, and was even barred from a Democratic fundraising event by what she called "the Democratic establishment."

However, she said her husband made out a winner — he simply shook the hands of those leaving the event, then using his personality and clout as an ex-NBA player, won the Senate seat, representing the state of New Jersey for 18 years.

Bradley's campaign is hoping his come-from-behind power will work as well during the drive for the Democratic nomination.

According to Associated

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Robert Bradshaw / Spartan Daily

George W. Bush, left, rides a virtual roller coaster with Andrew Taplin, 10, of George Washington Elementary School Thursday morning during a tour of The Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose as part of his presidential campaign.

Bush on wild ride through Bay Area

By Laurie Phillips
Daily staff editor

He has worked in the oil business, flown military planes and led an economy that, if it were its own country, would be the 11th strongest in the world. Now, Texas Gov. George W. Bush

wants to be president of the United States.

Don't confuse him with his father, whose tenure in office ended in 1992. Although the younger Bush followed in his father's footsteps — attending Andover and Yale, serving in the military and getting

engaged at 20 — George Walker Bush wants people to know he can distinguish himself from George Herbert Walker Bush, his father.

"I'm proud of my record — and I'm gonna run on it," Bush told a packed room of

See Bush, page 8

Southern drawl

Writer shares thoughts with SJSU

By Donna Carmichael
Daily senior staff writer

Morris Daily Auditorium was transformed into an old, vine-covered veranda in the Deep South Thursday night as Barry Hannah read from his award-winning fiction.

"He really creates the Southern atmosphere. It's hypnotic," said Shannon Avina, who showed up with a friend doing

graduate work for the English department.

Hannah is known for his distinctive narrative voice, but it was as much his deep, melodic Southern way of speaking that captivated the audience.

Graduate student Doug Heckman said listening to Hannah read from his work was similar to a tour of the Deep

See Author, page 3

Drinks, laughs galore at downtown Brew Ha Ha

By Clarissa Aljentera
Daily staff writer

Surrounded by adults with Pilsener glasses in hand and comedians on stage, Jazmine Blue-Nunes couldn't help but focus her attention on her tiny pink poodle.

Six-year-old Blue-Nunes was fascinated when Jim the Clown handed her the balloon animal.

Along with her parents, she was one of thousands of people in attendance at the seventh annual Brew Ha Ha on San Pedro Square last weekend.

The Brew Ha Ha is a mixture of various breweries, comedians and musicians squeezed together in several downtown city blocks.

San Pedro Square was flanked on both sides with white tents and groups of people huddled together in the middle with glasses in hand.

Kevin Miller and his friend Donald Richard were some of the people hanging out in the middle of the street.

"We are having a good time, but haven't had any beer yet," Miller said.

"Last year there were a lot of drunk, wet people here," said Richard, referring to the rain that dampened last year's Brew Ha Ha. "I'm having a good time since I'm not driving."

The comedians on stage ranged from Mark Pitta of KTVU,

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FORUM

San Jose State University

Fast food for the college student's dollar budget



Learning To Fly

LEAH BOWER

I'm broke. Like most college students, my bank balance hovers somewhere around \$1.50, and that is before I've paid rent. So, I'm frequently looking for palatable ways to fill my stomach for the least possible amount of money — while on the run.

I say palatable, because I want you to be sure I am not including Ramen or macaroni and cheese as pleasing food items. If you are a broke freshman, clip this column, spend this year eating the above foods and re-read my column next year when your teeth are permanently stained Kraft orange.

First, let's cover the fast, yet tasty and cheap options on the San Jose State University campus.

Burger King is the cheapest food running, with Whopper Juniors going for a mere \$.99. OK, so it isn't healthy, but there is a vegetarian option — order the Whopper with cheese, hold the meat. They won't even look at you askance, since I've already blazed that trail.

Other food on campus is pretty expensive, considering the amount of food you get. Keep in mind, leftovers are your friend.

Have a buck? Swing by the Vietnamese sandwich shop on Fourth Street, between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets. You can get a filling, tasty barbecue pork sandwich with jalapenos, cilantro and assorted vegetables for a single George Washington. There are other options, such as turkey, but the barbecue is so good I've never tried anything else.

If you have under \$5, there are lots of great off-campus options for feeding your face.

A personal favorite of mine is the T. K. Noodle House on Santa Clara, right next to Lucky's. My recommendation is the combination rice stick soup, with shrimp, beef, chicken, pork and meatballs over rice stick noodles in a meat broth. I can't finish a small, and the large is still under \$5. The combination soup with won tons and the curried duck soup are safe bets as well.

There are a lot of great, hole-in-the-wall Vietnamese restaurants around downtown San Jose where you can grab cheap, hot food that tastes good and is relatively healthy.

If Mexican food fits your mood, try La Victoria taqueria on San Carlos, across from Pizza A Go Go. The \$3.50 vegetarian burrito is enough to fill a wookie, and the \$1.75 flour quesadilla, oozing cheese and the best salsa in downtown San Jose, is more than filling. Super Taqueria, on 10th and William streets, also serves up excellent, authentic Mexican food, but the servings aren't quite as large as at La Victoria.

Also on San Carlos, between 10th and 11th streets, is Ben's Chinese fast food restaurant. Most dishes are around \$1.75 and, while not fine dining, leave you enough for a second meal. I remember the eggrolls being pretty good, too.

The overall key to eating well on no budget at all is simple — expand your options. Try foods that you haven't tried before and you might be pleasantly surprised. Besides, if you stick to Burger King, Ramen or mac and cheese as your only sources of nutrition, expect to get bored.

Instead, try the Thai green papaya salad, a Vietnamese pork sandwich or Mexican menudo — or just live out your college career with a Kraft orange smile.

Leah Bower is the Spartan Daily managing editor.

"Learning To Fly" appears Mondays.



An uninformed world without journalism

Recently a few people have informed me that the opinion page isn't the best. Actually, I've heard it sucks. We are used to hearing the occasional negative or derogatory comment about the Daily, so these comments came as no surprise.

I've been told some of the opinion pieces and columns — including mine — aren't interesting enough. In defense of this page, we don't aim to please everyone or print things everyone agrees with. At the very least, we want to make you think.

Supposedly, this criticism is not meant to insult me but to make me stronger. Well, maybe it has.

For those of you who say you hate reporters or don't consider journalism a "worthy" career choice — you know who you are — consider what the world would be like without it.

Without journalists, there would be no newspapers, magazines or television news shows, including not only mainstream news but shows like "Dateline," "Entertainment Tonight" and "20/20." We wouldn't even have many radio stations — many DJs have a broadcast journalism background. Forget about photographs in magazines and newspapers.

And to my friend who turns up his pre-med nose at us writers — and happens to be male — I offer this chilling thought: A world without journalism is one without Playboy, Sports Illustrated and Maxim. 'Nuff said.

We wouldn't have a clue about what's happening in the world around us or even in our own cities. We could go back to the old days when news was spread by word of mouth — remember the game "telephone?" — or depend on the old lady who sits on her porch all day and knows everything about everyone in the neighborhood. We bring you the news of the world — or at least of the campus — whether you like it or not.

Think about all the times you've turned to a newspaper or magazine article to use for a source when writing a research paper. Without us nosy and resourceful reporters doing your in-depth research for you and writing it down in a fairly easy to understand way, you'd have to do a lot more work.

Journalism has brought to the public things such as Monday Night Football, the first man on the moon and the Kennedy assassination. Early journalists in the 1930s exposed the cruelty of child labor and the contamination of the meat-packing industry, and

investigative journalism continues to keep an eye on these types of things.

Watergate, the Challenger explosion, Operation Desert Storm and the Lewinsky scandal. Even the O.J. Simpson trial — and I know there are many of you out there who watched the "trial of the century" religiously. Not everything the media covers is something to be proud of,

but as long as there are people in the world who want to know — and there always will be — journalism will continue to get the story and bring it to the public.

For all of you who think the Daily is not worth reading, well, that's your opinion and you're entitled.

But let me explain a few things before you trash it once again. This is an entirely student-run newspaper. All the editors and reporters are students. We have other classes, other jobs and other lives outside the Daily. The editors call the newsroom home, and devote over 40 hours per week — actually it's closer to 60 — putting together this paper. Many of the editors have been here four or more semesters and we all put in countless hours of not only time, but energy and devotion, all to make this paper the best it can be. We know it's not perfect, but what really is?

Just remember, while you're lounging around on a lovely Sunday afternoon, we are here, working to put it all together.

I may not have been on staff as long as the other editors, but I think of the Daily as a child, and when you poke fun at or put down the Daily, you may as well be doing it to my baby.

Not to say that any other profession is less important than this one. We're not out saving lives or anything — but we do write about those people who are.

When I tell people about all the time we spend at the Daily, I always get asked why I do it. I hear the usual comments about not being paid enough, working too many hours, and so on. And I always tell people the same thing. Despite the downsides of this profession, I love it. For me, it's a labor of love, and I wouldn't want to do anything else.

To those of you who read the Daily and enjoy it, thank you. To those who don't, well, at the very least, we give you something to read in class.

Melissa Matchak is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Off The Record" appears Mondays.

Boy's club no longer — time for female politicians

Erika Coron

STAFF WRITER



I think it's time. The grown-up boys have had their taste of the power game and now they should move over. It's time now for a woman to sit on that presidential chair, which seems to have some kind of protective coating which reads, "for men only."

It's time to change the make-up of women in the White House — to step out of the shadows and secondary roles as wives of presidents.

Why not have a female president? I wonder how many men and women reading this just laugh and brush it off as some ridiculous or impossible notion. Well, it is not a radical idea or some feminist ploy to belittle men.

The steps we take forward seem to be taken in a sort of maze, and when we finally come out, we look around to see how much more we have to go. The idea of a female president is not a far-fetched notion, it has happened in other parts of the world, so we would not be the first.

In 1980, Iceland elected Vigdis Finnbogadottir as president. She became the first female president in Europe. In 1982, Agatha Barbara was elected president of the country of Malta, becoming the second female president in Europe. Ireland, Nicaragua, Switzerland and other countries have also elected female presidents.

Politics is not just for men, and neither is the presidency. Yet voting was not a right women could assume so easily, and the first woman to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor, didn't get selected until 1981. It would only seem fair also to have more than just one female candidate to choose from for the presidency.

If we had more women in higher positions, then maybe the current state of women's affairs would not be quite as bleak.

The United Nations Development Fund for Women was created to promote gender equality and to empower women.

Noeleen Heyzer, director of the fund said, "It is not acceptable for women to constitute 70 percent of the world's 1.3 billion absolute poor. Nor is it acceptable for women to work two-thirds of the world's working hours, but earn only one-tenth of the world's income and less than one-tenth of the world's property. Many fundamental changes must be made."

There is something wrong with this picture. If you ask people, "Who put the first man on the moon?" there is no doubt most people would know. It would also seem like a natural thing to most people that the first person was, in fact, a man. But why wasn't it a woman? Perhaps we've become accustomed to having men be "first."

I would like to hear some legitimate reason for not having a female president. The boys who played with guns and swords have grown up to play the more dangerous game — politics. I think we've allowed the male power players enough time at the reins. It's time to change the tone of those closed-door meetings. Instead of deciding which aircraft or missile should be launched in the name of "peace," we could be having dialogues on how to improve health, education and other less destructive missions.

So, move over boys. You've played long enough.

Erika Coron is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Electric cars ride on wave of future but have not yet beached for most motorists

As anyone who walked through the Seventh Street Plaza Wednesday knows, the electric car may soon be a viable reality.

In fact, the only thing keeping it from already being a reality is its lack of practicality.

Hardly anyone is ready to pay \$20,000 for a car that must be re-charged after fewer than 200 miles of driving. People also don't appear ready to give up their penchant for driving gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles that are more about looks than necessity.

We're glad the electric-car technology exists and we're glad it's moving along. But something needs to be done about this whole practicality thing.

Environmentalists are fooling themselves if they think that by parading these cars out, they will change the mind-set of the American motorist.

So, while we appreciate the updates, why not do something a little more substantive?

For starters we could get a few more of these electric cars onto showroom floors. But, partly for the reasons mentioned

EDITORIAL

earlier, that is not going to happen anytime in the imminent future.

On a similar note, car companies need to step up the production and technology of electric cars.

For years, we've heard about how a viable electric car is just a few years away. Well, it's time to poop or get off the pot.

No more empty promises and teases. Either put up or shut up.

It does no one any good to hear about the future of electric cars if they are always "futuristic."

We need electric cars soon or we need to move on to the next best thing.

Supposedly, and we stress that, there is an electric-gas hybrid on the horizon that would provide the first possible alternative to the all-internal combustion engine that rules the highways of today.

Toyota has a prototype that gets 55 miles per gallon, and General Motors

Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are expected to show off their prototypes, which would get 80 miles per gallon in January.

Honda promises to be the first to go to market with such a car, touting its 60 miles per gallon Insight with a December unveiling date.

It's not that we want to squash plans to make the more fuel-efficient cars. It's just that we're tired of hearing about things that we can't conceivably do anything about.

So next time, offer us something we can go out and buy.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

REALITY CHECK ®



NEWS

San Jose State University

Today

Nutrition and Food Science department

Ongoing recruitment for Latina and Asian bone health study. Females age 20-25 years old are eligible. For more information, call Dr. May Wang at 924-3106.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call the Rev. Bob Barry at 938-1610.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Orientation leader recruitment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

Recreation and Leisure Studies Department

Spartan sports spectacular — free prizes, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Seventh Street Plaza. For more information, call Christopher Beth at 924-2998.

Phi Alpha Theta

Barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seventh Street barbecue pit. For more information, call Dustin DeBrom at 924-5503.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Pick up applications for orientation leader recruitment from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

Tuesday

Al-Anon Meeting

Help for families and friends of alcoholics, every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 222B.

The War Zone

Underground hip-hop on SJSU's 90.5 KSJS radio, with DJ Formula One and Oz, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday nights. For more information, call 924-KSJS.

American Library Association Student Chapter

Ethnic affiliate groups — learn about information resources and professional opportunities for our multicultural society, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North, third floor. For more information, call David Cismowski at 998-8316.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting, 7 p.m. at Pizza A Go Go. For more information, call Celeste at 259-5630 or Alejandra at 971-7942.

International Relations Association

General meeting to discuss upcoming events. All majors welcome, 3:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room, Student Union. For more

Sparta Guide

information, call Valerie at 924-8717.

Student Society for Technical Communication

Meeting: "What is the STC?" with speaker Lori Fisher of the STC, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call Melissa Clark at 231-5605.

Marketing Association

Javier Ortiz of SJSU sports marketing will take you behind the scenes of marketing in the sports industry. All majors welcome, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call Arlene at 870-2086.

Counseling Services

Ongoing support group for students taking medications or considering taking medication for concerns such as depression, anxiety, OCD, etc., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, room 222B. For more information, call Jill Steinberg or Christie Fukunaga at 924-5910.

Auteur

Screening of "Tampopo" at 6 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 100. For more information, call Jingwoan Chang at 287-0466.

Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Pick up applications for orientation leader recruitment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

Wednesday

Advertising Club

First meeting, with guest speaker Kevin Brady of Western Appliance, on retail advertising, 6:30 p.m. in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 133. For more information, call Jack Quinton at 924-3269.

Attila and Dave Project

Live performance by the band "Attila and Dave Project" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheatre. For more information, call Dave at (510) 278-1751.

SJSU Rugby Club

Recruitment and promotional barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Seventh street barbecue pits. For more information, call Lindsey Vaughn at 415-2071.

SJSU Theatre Department

"Shakespeare's Shorts: The Complete Works (Almost)" at 11 a.m. in the University Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Betsy Meyerson at 924-4555.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call Celeste at 259-5630 or Alejandra at 971-7942.

SJSU Ballroom Dance Club

Beginning and intermediate jive lessons followed by open dancing, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Spartan Complex East, room 089. For more information, call Michelle Lehne at 260-8187.

Vietnamese Student Association

Club meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Costanoan room, Student Union. For more information, call Diem at 230-9136.

Study Abroad / Science Department

Spring semester 2000 in Costa Rica informational meeting, 12 p.m. in Duncan Hall, room 249. For more information, call Sharon Parsons at 924-3734.

Psi Chi Workshop

Things to consider when applying to psychology graduate schools, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 308.

Asian American Christian Fellowship

Carpe Diem: Final video, 7:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. For more information, call Eli at (510) 770-1903.

Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Philosophy Department

Colloquium: "On the meaning of Kant's question, 'How are synthetic cognitions a priori possible?'" by professor Lanier Anderson of Stanford University, 4 p.m. in the Faculty Offices, room 104. For more information, call Rick Tieszen at 924-4472.

Sikh Students Association

Organizational and informational meeting, 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheatre. For more information, call Gagan Singh at 489-4631.

India Students Association

Glimpse update meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Guadalupe room, Student Union. For more information, call Andy Atta at 787-7010.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Author

Continued from pg 1

South in the spellbinding company of a local storyteller.

"It's just so amazing having writers of his stature come to campus," Heckman said.

Hannah read excerpts from several of his works, including an autobiographical short story from the collection titled "Airships" (1978), which recalled his Mississippi boyhood in the '50s. "I'm a proud Southerner. It's my medium. And I love the Deep Southern types, I sure do," Hannah said.

Some of Hannah's other 12 works of fiction include his first novel, "Geronimo Rex" (1972) which won the prestigious Faulkner Award (1972); "Ray" (1981) and "High Lonesome" (1996).

Hannah said he loves the short story. His collections of them include "Captain Maximus" (1985) and his personal favorite, "Bats Out of Hell" (1993), a compilation of 23 stories with titles such as "Dear Awful Diary," and "Hey, Have You Got a Cig, the Time, the News, My Face?"

Hannah is a creative writing instructor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, where he has been teaching for the past 17 years.

He has a master's degree in creative writing but does not like to be called 'professor,' he told his audience Friday.

Taking a breather between readings, Hannah struck a chatty tone, allowing the audience a peek into his own life.

Hannah said his first artistic effort was trying to play the trumpet like Miles Davis. "I wanted to be the white Miles Davis," he said.

He compared the lifestyle of a writer to that of a bum.

"I'm part bum and part rubber-necker. I'm lucky and feel because there is nothing I'd rather do," he said.

Hannah said if it weren't for the awards he's received, his parents would consider him a waster.

"The awards — they're for your parents," he said.

Hannah talked about his stint as a Hollywood screenwriter in 1980, working for filmmaker

Robert Altman, noted for movies such as "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (1976) and "The Player" (1992). Together, they worked on "Even Greenland."

"It didn't seem to bother him that I couldn't write a screenplay. He just wanted me down there (in Southern California) because he loves my work."

Hannah said his sojourn in California allowed him to "get healthy." He told the audience he had been drinking heavily at the time when he moved from the South to the Hollywood area and the move had a restorative effect.

"Boy, those folks in the bars sure sound dull and repetitive when you're sober," he candidly told the audience before tucking into an unnamed little essay on the writing process, written for his visit.

Although Hannah is known for his acerbic observation, he talked up a list of nice things about California, its culture and its people, belying the "Southern charm" he often mocks in his work.

Hannah praised all the new voices in literature — especially

minority voices — so many of whom come from California: Latino, Chicano, Asian and Native American and others.

"Finally, the center has shifted. It's wonderful to see the (artistic) talent not centered in New York anymore," he said.

Hannah's visit marked the kickoff of the Center for Literary Arts Major Authors 1999-2000 season.

The next writer on the program will be award-winning Latina poet and SJSU alumna Lorna Dee Cervantes on Nov. 4.

The other two writers in the season's lineup include Nobel Prize nominee Joyce Carol Oates on March 16, and renowned science-fiction writer Ursula K. Le Guin April 27.

Le Guin will teach San Jose State University's English department in spring 2000 as a guest lecturer.

Carmen Sigler, acting dean of the College of Humanities and the Arts, introducing the series Thursday night, said Alice Walker will also make a guest appearance sometime this season.

REALITY CHECK

By DAVE WHAMOND



Students get personal with Hannah

By Donna Carmichael
Daily senior staff writer

Author Barry Hannah made himself available to students eager to learn the art of writing fiction at noon Thursday in Spartan Memorial.

San Jose State University creative writing professor Sam Maio, who is himself an award-winning author, moderated the conversation with Hannah.

Hannah said writing is made for those who need to talk.

"But, students also have to learn to listen and shut up,

because writing requires developing the ear and learning how to compress language," he said.

Hannah told his audience that while growing up, his was not a literary household.

"The main reading was Scripture," he said.

But, as Hannah got older, he said he read Samuel Beckett, T.S. Eliot, Henry Miller and Allen Ginsberg.

"Howl" made me a beatnik. It changed my life," he said, referring to Ginsberg's signature poem.

Hannah spent some time talking about his love affair with the

short story and why the form is so right for students.

"Short stories are just concentrated energy and zeal, and you can often write one at a sitting," he said.

"And let's face it, people under the age of 26 are energetic, in a hurry and typically don't have all that much living experience to draw from. That's why they should stay away from the novel," Hannah said.

"I've never read a good novel by an undergraduate, and I've been teaching for over 25 years."

Doug Heckman, one of Maio's

graduate students, said Hannah's best advice to students was "shut up and listen."

E.D. Schragg, another graduate student in creative writing, said all Hannah's frank, incisive comments were helpful.

"He's so down-to-earth. He cuts through the bullshit," Schragg said.

During the "conversation" part of his visit to SJSU, Hannah shared many thoughts.

"Writing is exaggerating or diminishing the raw clay of experience. There is no 'truth' — just stories," he said.

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SPORTS

San Jose State University



Steven Pulley, San Jose State University wide receiver, eludes Stanford cornerback Ryan Fernandez Saturday afternoon at Stanford Stadium. Pulley led all receivers with 15 catches for 255 yards, including two touchdowns in the second half. Pulley tied a school record for most receptions and broke the single-game record for yardage.

PLAYERS' CLUB



SPARTANS
STEVEN
PULLEY

Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught 15 passes for 255 yards.
Quote: "Chris (Kasteler) was putting the ball on the money. You could kind of tell they (Stanford) were laid back."



CARDINAL
TROY
WALTERS

Position: Wide receiver
What he did: Caught 10 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns.
Trivia: Became the all-time Pacific 10 receiving yardage leader breaking 3,201 yards.



SPARTANS
SAMSON
SHERROD

Position: Defensive end
What he did: Had 2.5 sacks. Caused a fumble that set up a defensive touchdown.
Trivia: Had seven sacks, placing him ninth in the Western Athletic Conference in 1998.



SPARTANS
JOSH
PARRY

Position: Defensive tackle
What he did: Had 12 total tackles including seven individual.
Trivia: Posted 10 tackles against BYU last season, his statistical high.

Steven Pulley-ing for the win

Spartans

Continued from pg 1

"We miss Deonce ... but I think when you lose somebody like Deonce, the whole team has to step up," Baldwin said.

And they did — all of them. On offense and defense.

If Baldwin gave out a game ball after the victory, it would have had to have been ripped apart at the seams and divided among six or seven players who stepped their game up to extraordinary levels.

Quarterback Chris Kasteler was phenomenal, throwing for 368 yards on 24-of-43 and two touchdowns. He showed poise under pressure.

He moved the team up and down the field seemingly at will. He proved the Spartans aren't a one-dimensional team.

Wide receiver Steven Pulley tied a school record for most receptions in a game (15), broke the single-game record for yardage with 255 and continued playing, even after receiving a nasty cut to his chin in the third quarter that required seven stitches after the game.

Running back Darian Morton, who transferred from Chabot Community College but hadn't played until Saturday because of eligibility problems, not only scored the first time he touched the ball in a Division I game, but also ran for 107 yards on 18 carries in place of the injured Whitaker.

Linebacker Ron Ockimey scooped up a fumble and ran it back for a crucial third quarter

touchdown. It was the first time in two years the Spartans had scored on defense.

Defensive end James Ditch stepped in the passing lane and intercepted a Joe Borchard pass as Stanford was closing in on the end zone.

Linebacker Samson Sherrod, playing despite a torn pectoral muscle, had six tackles and two-and-a-half sacks, and caused the fumble that allowed Ockimey to score.

Oh ... and Baldwin himself, for three iron-gut, nerves-of-steel fourth down calls — especially the one in the fourth quarter that sustained the drive for SJSU to increase its lead to 37-32.

"This shows we are legit," Kasteler said. "We're kind of been the whipping child of the (Bay) Area. I don't think we got much respect when we beat them last year. Hopefully we'll get some now."

But while the Spartans saw this as David slaying Goliath, the Cardinal saw it as just another game.

"It means a loss," Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham said. "It means we're 3-2 now, but in the big scheme of things, it doesn't stop us from accomplishing anything we want to accomplish."

The Cardinal looked shocked in the first half by SJSU's poise and determination.

Stanford looked out of sync, while the Spartans looked crisp, calm and ... a better football team.

After taking a 17-15 lead into the half, SJSU, led by Kasteler, continued the offensive juggernaut by hooking up with Pulley on the Spartans' second possession of the third quarter for a 15-

yard touchdown. It capped an 84-yard drive and put SJSU up by nine.

Kasteler found, in Pulley, what he'd lost when Eric Ruhl left the team earlier this season. "He's not a speed guy, but he's got great hands," Kasteler said. "It's nice — all I have to do is sit back and play catch. He's got the hard job."

Pulley even outclassed Stanford's All-American candidate, wide receiver Troy Walters.

Walters, who sliced and diced the single coverage of the Spartans, was about the only Cardinal who helped to keep the game interesting until the end. "No. 5 (Walters) is by far the best player we've seen all year," Baldwin said. "He is dynamic. We tried to stop him, we tried to contain him and we couldn't."

Walters finished the game with 10 catches for 186 yards, two touchdowns and the all-time Pacific 10 receiving yardage leader by breaking Johnnie Morton's record of 3,201 yards.

But as much as Walters bent the SJSU defense, it did not break.

SJSU's defense came up big when it needed to — Ditch's interception as Stanford was poised to score, Ockimey's fumble recovery for a score, a goal-line stance in the second quarter and a huge three-and-out directly after Casey LeBlanc's 19-yard touch-

down run to put SJSU up 37-32, with just a little more than five minutes left in the game.

After the impressive defensive stand, SJSU got the ball back and Kasteler and Pulley put the icing on the cake for the Spartans.

After two running plays, Kasteler threw a strike to Pulley who had beaten his man and was streaking down the sideline.

It went for 54 yards, put the Spartans up 44-32 and gave them enough of a cushion to survive one last Cardinal attack.

Stanford came back and scored a touchdown in less than a minute, to pull within 44-39.

A penalty on the ensuing on-side kick — one which the Cardinal had recovered — forced Stanford to re-kick, and SJSU fell on the ball, the game and the upset. It was also the second year in a row that SJSU has had to recover an on-side kick to secure its victory.

"I don't want anymore on-side kicks," an emotionally spent Baldwin said.

The win cinches two of five goals for the Spartans that Baldwin and his staff set before the season started — they beat Stanford and had a major upset.

The three remaining goals — to win the WAC, win all the home games and to go to a bowl game — will have to wait. Baldwin and his team want to savor this for a bit.

"Our kids were told that last year was a fluke," Baldwin said. "Well, we erased that fluke today."

And with that, the superstitious Baldwin walked away with a most rewarding win — and three pennies he found on the ground in the pre-game warm-ups and held onto all game long.

Talk about stealing from the rich.

	1	2	3	4	Final
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Stanford University (3-2)	6	9	14	10	39

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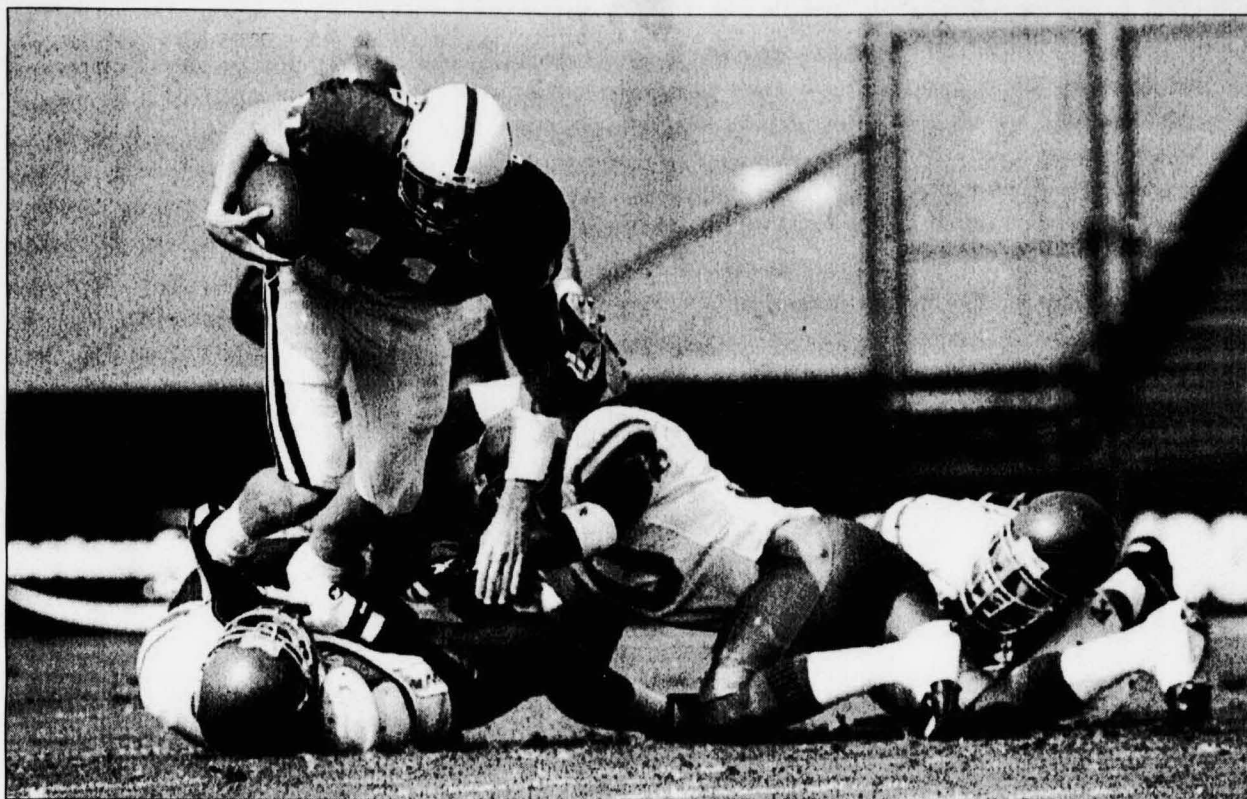
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SPORTS

San Jose State University

Spartans stumble Stanford



The San Jose State University defense sacks Stanford quarterback Joe Borchard in the first quarter Saturday afternoon at Stanford Stadium.

The Spartans, with a 44-39 win against the Cardinal, are now 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

Gladys Mondala/
Spartan Daily



Quarterback Chris Kasteler runs a quarterback sneak during Saturday's game. Kasteler has a personal best of 368 passing yards. He has thrown twice for more

than 300 yards as a Spartan. Steven Pulley (81) was his target for most of the day, connecting with him 15 times.



The SJSU fans that traveled to Stanford acted as a 12th man Saturday.

A good day to be a fan

I watched Sports Center Saturday night, and right as Mark McGwire's home run No. 64 sailed away into the blue sky, a score passed quickly along the bottom of the screen. It read: San Jose State 44, Stanford 39.

Millions of people watching the program saw it, some probably wondering who San Jose State University was, some probably did not care at all and that is OK.

Because for we fans that made the journey to Palo Alto to watch the Spartans play the role of lumberjack.

A smile from ear-to-ear was the only thing that could have prevented us from regressing to earlier in the day, when we wore out our vocal chords cheering as the clock at Stanford Stadium ran out its final seconds.

The heckling actually started in the parking lot. The group I was with had no problem with telling Stanford fans they "sucked," nor did they spare any Chelsea Clinton jokes.

Then, an older Stanford fan parked in front of us and quickly dashed out of his car and away from what he perceived as a group of rowdy, drunken troublemakers.

We weren't troublemakers, but the intimidation was the first step to obtaining our goal for the day — victory.

As we made our way through Stanford Stadium looking for the lovely corner of the end zone area the Cardinal so generously saved for Spartan fans, we found that our boys were already up 7-0. Cheering began through the corridors.

Of course, every Stanford fan and security guard looked at us as if we were completely insane, but we did not care.

We just wanted to win. Once we found the place Stanford had deemed it appropriate for us to sit — in front of some very friendly looking security guards, mind you — the real fun began.

Stanford receiver Troy Walters

was a victim of the heckling, anybody who walked by wearing any kind of Stanford memorabilia was a victim, Stanford fraternity boys were victims, even little kids were

victims. While our actions may have been in good fun, some people were not so eager to laugh.

The O'Leary family, who have been Stanford season ticket holders for six years, said the language they were hearing from the Spartans' fraction of the 38,261 fans in attendance was not appropriate for kids.

"It's fine to say Stanford stinks," Kevin O'Leary said. "But I'm worried about the families. That's (bad language) what drives them away."

Adam Mace, a mechanical engineering student at SJSU, said the family in front of him asked him to watch his language and from then on, he did, but still said he and his friends acted inappropriately.

"We are loudmouths," Mace said. "I just want to beat Stanford so bad."

Mace and his friends had more to cheer about, with Casey LeBlanc's 19-yard touchdown run that put the team up 37-32. His teammates hoisted him up in the air so he could hear the standing ovation from the Spartan fans. Cardinal fans stared in awe, as they realized that for the second year in a row we came to "The Farm" and turned it into South Park's "Drunken Barn Dance," with the Cardinal playing the role of Cartman's mother.

As the final ticks of the clock ran down — and the scoreboard read 44-39 in favor of the Spartans — every SJSU fan in the place was on his or her feet cheering for what the team accomplished and what that meant.

It meant that although we may not have the prestige of Stanford, for one day we were able to park our beat-up trucks in the same parking lots as their Lexuses and yell "Stanford sucks!" as much as we wanted. Because anyone could have looked at the scene after the game — Spartan players cheering right along with their fans, just as hyped as we had been for four quarters — and know that we had won. We had beaten Stanford.

And that's what being a fan is all about.

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily staff writer. "The people's sportswriter" will appear from time to time.

Acuna

Continued from pg 1



Jon Perez

DON'T SING IT.
BRING IT

was only two quarters ago that Stanford scored eight points to secure a 15-14 lead despite the Spartans domination of the first quarter.

It was SJSU that played like 19-point favorites instead of the 19-point underdogs they were supposed to be, by jumping to a 14-6 first quarter lead before the Cardinal's offense woke up.

With both offenses running, the question of the game was not who would score the most points, but which defense would make the big stop.

This was a different role for Acuna and his defense, which had to wait for its offense to wake up in the previous games.

With the opposing team always scoring first — with the exception of the 34-10 victory against St. Mary's — the defense had to worry about limiting points.

For the Stanford game, the defense now had to secure leads instead of holding them.

In a shootout such as Saturday's game, SJSU's defense had to produce while worrying about an offense led by Cardinal quarterback Joe Borchard and wide receiver Troy Walters.

"I was screaming my head off," Acuna said. "Every play was dangerous."

The defense handled those dangerous plays as well as any team could do in the first quarter. Walters owned the field, catching anything thrown his way. But there were the Spartans holding them to six points on two field goals in the first quarter.

After a safety and a Coy Wire touchdown run, it looked as though SJSU's defense was in for a long day where they would be embarrassed in front of the Palo Alto crowd, who thought their white-collar boys would prove last season's loss to SJSU was a fluke.

The defense was in for a long day. But the players were not embarrassed.

There was the picture of defensive end James Ditch coming up with a second quarter interception that bounced off his hands and head before it fell into his hands at the Spartans' 12-yard line, staving off a go-ahead Stanford score.

There was the picture of Samson Sherrod having two sacks while playing with a pectoral muscle that was torn during the pre-season.

His hit on Borchard allowed Ron Ockimey's 38-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown, giving SJSU a 31-22 lead with less than two minutes in the third quarter.

"If I didn't get it, then I think we could get it on offense," Ockimey said on the importance of his defensive score.

Acuna's post-sack celebration, when combined with a SJSU score on the next offensive series, could have been the last picture, but it wasn't. As the focus of SJSU's defensive flex package, which calls for an outside linebacker to line up closer to the line of scrimmage, Acuna has to decide whether to rush the quarterback or drop back into pass coverage.

After seeing Borchard come up big on other long-yardage situations by scrambling and finding Walters at the end, Acuna had enough.

He decided to rush, and planted Borchard into the dirt.

His celebration was one of con-

fusion. He was so happy he didn't know whether to take off his helmet. He didn't, and was content to jump in place, pointing to the crowd and grabbing at his chin straps.

"Borchard was scrambling all day long," Acuna said. "It was just a gamble, really."

A Stanford touchdown in the closing minutes brought Acuna's high-flying celebration back down to earth.

There he was on one knee totally redeemed from the person I knew — or the one I didn't know — in Joe Hodges' class.

After SJSU recovered the second onside kick, Acuna was stoic.

He was like Brutus in a Julius Caesar play, devoid of all emotion.

His prayers were answered and now he could repeat Caesar's famous lines, "I came. I saw. I conquered."

During the post-game interviews, I followed Acuna after he answered questions to talk to him one-on-one to ask him about his prayers and when he knew that his team finally won.

"I just knew after the first onside kick. You know how you get that feeling?"

Yeah, Ron-Jon.

I got that same feeling when I saw you on one knee.

Jon Perez is the Spartan Daily sports editor. "Don't sing it. Bring it" will appear from time to time.



Gladys Mondala/Spartan Daily
Ron-Jon Acuna celebrates after sacking Cardinal quarterback Joe Borchard in the fourth quarter.

NEWS

San Jose State University

Below, Lisa Giangreco, a Wizard Brewing Company promotional team member, fills a glass with Alchemir's Golden Ale Saturday at the Brew Ha Ha festival in San Pedro Square. The golden ale was just one of 80 different types of beer at the festival. When Wizard Brewing Company is not brewing beer, it designs custom tap heads.



Will Durst, one of 15 different comedians, kept the crowd laughing at the Brew Ha Ha Saturday. Durst uses actual headlines from the news during his act and claims, "You can't make stuff up like this."

Photos by Chad Pilster



On a laughing binge

Brew

Continued from pg 1

Caroline Rhea of "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," and Michael Winslow from the "Police Academy" movies.

From noon until 7:30 p.m. the crowds were humored with comedians and pacified with beer.

Friends Tammy Karengian and Samantha Belpasso, who were first-time visitors to the Brew Ha Ha, enjoyed Pitta's set.

"He was funny. Overall, the comedians are pretty good," Karengian said. "The glass is really expensive, though."

To drink, festival-goers had to purchase a \$15 beer tasting kit, which consisted of a glass and eight drink tickets.

"You laugh more when you're drunk," Belpasso said.

San Jose State University student Holly Lambert came down to the Brew Ha Ha to enjoy some beer with her friends.

"The comedians were good. I think it is a fun mix," Lambert said, who is earning a teaching credential.

Veteran Brew Ha Ha comedian Will Durst performed on both days.

"I've done this four or five times," Durst said. "This is a good mix. The beer and comedy go together like Clinton and political jokes. This is a very good turnout. I like the stage setup."

This year's setup has been different than in the past, because all the comedians and musicians were on one central stage in the middle of the festival. In past years, there have been stages set up on each end of the street for comedians, and the central stage was for musicians.

"We wanted to focus our efforts

and step it up to get high profile comedy," said Noelle Knell, communications director for the San Jose Downtown Association. "We made positive changes for a stand-out event."

The Brew Ha Ha was sponsored by companies such as the San Jose Downtown Association, Adobe, CitySearch.com, Metro Newspapers and Comedy Central.

Eight-year-old Kyle Sung and his sister Kelly, a 6-year-old, stood in line at the CitySearch.com booth to take turns spinning the wheel for prizes. Kelly said she wasn't too impressed.

"We won key chains and pens, but it was not really funny," she said, in reference to the comedians.

Togo's Eatery presented a "Pastrami-Aloozza" on both days, which was a contest where participants raced to see who could eat the most pastrami sandwiches in two minutes.

Winners will receive a free sandwich per week for the next year. Saturday's winner Robert Renteria finished off three sandwiches in two minutes.

"At least I'm not hungry anymore," said Renteria, the pastrami champion.

Aside from the comedians on stage, participants who answered the questions on a beer history quiz could win free tickets to history museums in San Jose. The museums are the Peralta Adobe & Fallon House and the San Jose Historical Museum.

"I give this a moderate rating for the comedy, but not very good," said Doug Evans, a SJSU advertising major and three-year veteran. "There is too much going on for anyone to concentrate."

When asked why he keeps attending the Brew Ha Ha, Evans responded, "I like to drink beer and socialize."



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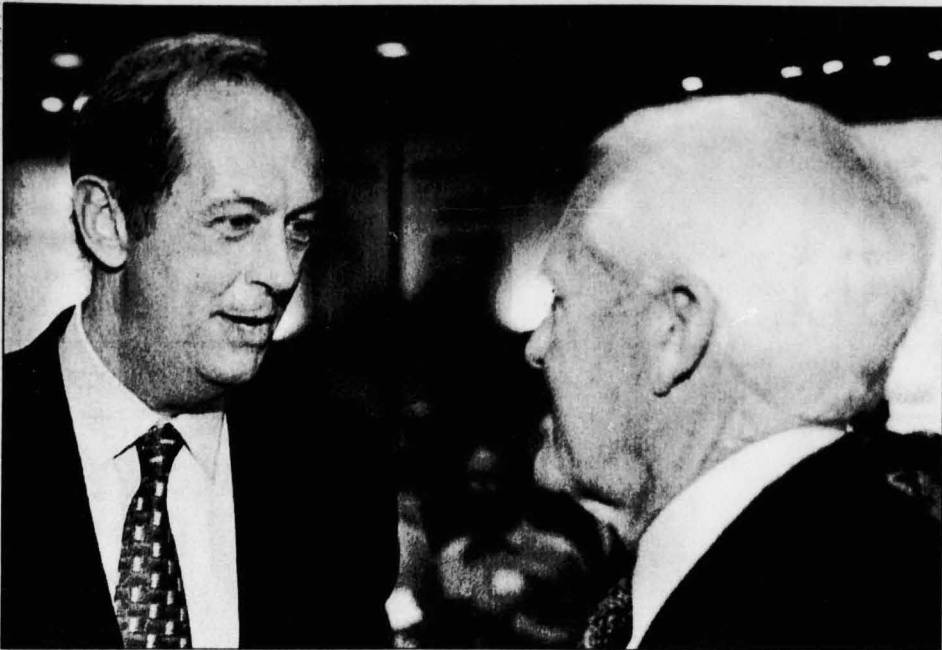
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POLITICS

San Jose State University



Chris Corpora/Spartan Daily
Bill Bradley, former Senator and hopeful for the Democratic presidential nomination, speaks to 49ers General Manager Bill Walsh at Thursday's fundraising dinner at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose.

Bradley

Continued from pg 1

Press stories and a poll conducted in New York, Bradley has rapidly closed the gap between his and Vice President Al Gore's campaign for the Democratic nomination in 2000.

"The vice president of the United States is very excited to find out he has competition for the Democratic nomination," said John Roos, a member of Bradley's national advisory. "He'll be even more excited when Bradley takes the nomination away from him."

According to Bradley, both he and Al Gore currently have the same amount of campaign funds, with \$10 million in each candidate's coffers.

Before introducing Bradley, Ernestine told the crowd that his campaign had raised more money than Gore did in the second fiscal quarter of 1999.

Bradley himself made it clear the reason for the night's speech was to garner more funds and support for his mostly volunteer campaign.

"Please, I ask you to find 10 other people who can give \$1,000," Bradley said. "And for the Republicans in the audience, I ask that you change your registration to Democrat and vote for us in the (California) primary."

According to a member of Bradley's staff, Jon Lenzner, the maximum amount that each donor could provide was \$1,000.

In his speech, Bradley told the crowd why they should support his nomination. He briefly touched on a number of issues, such as increased defense spending, improving health care, cleaning the environment and social interaction among Americans.

"This country needs a president who can give people the ability to locate themselves in a world that is constantly changing — and prosper," Bradley said.

Bradley also said students should take advantage of racial unity, which he addressed in his speech as "an enrichment if handled in the right way."

He said he also hopes younger voters will heed his calls for an increase in political participation.

"I hope college students get involved in politics," Bradley said in an interview after his speech. "They shouldn't leave their future to people who are not as bright as they are."

In the segment of his speech that got the loudest applause, Bradley mentioned that 45 million Americans, including 11 million

children, don't have health insurance, and that he offers a guaranteed health plan for all children through the age of 18.

The cost of his proposed plan would be \$65 billion, and would provide coverage for most Americans.

Although his rival has the support of elected officials, Bradley said his campaign will be supported by highly respected individuals within the country.

California Gov. Gray Davis and Sen. Dianne Feinstein have both voiced support for Gore.

Individuals who may support Bradley include some of the attendees at the fundraiser, such as San Francisco 49ers General Manager Bill Walsh and director of player personnel Terry Donahue, football legend Ronnie Lott, California State Sen. John Vasconcellos and Seagate CEO Stephen Luczo.

Donahue, the former UCLA football coach, said he was amazed by Bradley's strong showing against Gore.

"It seemed so difficult," Donahue said. "And look how his campaign's turned around now."

Donahue's superior, Walsh, was also impressed by Bradley's campaign.

"He has momentum right now," said Walsh, who is a registered Republican and a friend of Bradley's. "I don't know how he's going to be stopped."

But aside from friendship — the two got to know each other from Bradley's brief stint as a speaker at Stanford, where Walsh was coach a few years ago — Walsh said he admired Bradley, and that's why he came.

"Bill Bradley is a man of integrity, a character of presence," he said.

Former San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery also noted Bradley's personality, and said he has been following the candidate for some time.

"I've heard his speech twice this week," McEnery said. "It's outstanding. He knows who he is and he is confident. He's a man of principles and ethics — he doesn't care what the polls say. That's what makes him different from all of the other candidates. None of them have his appeals."

Others, such as Yoshihiro Uchida, came to inspect Bradley, who has suddenly grabbed the spotlight from Gore, the favorite to win the position of the Democratic party nomination.

Uchida is the founder of the San Jose State University judo program, and has a building

named in his honor on campus.

"My friend, Senator Daniel Inouye (of Hawaii) talks a lot about Bradley," Uchida said. He's crazy about him. I came to see for myself, to see more or less what he's about. Besides, he's in San Jose, I'm in San Jose — I couldn't miss the opportunity."

According to John Diekman, one of the event's organizers and a member on Bradley's Northern California Steering Committee, his campaign has been built on a foundation of volunteers.

Despite the smoothness of the night's event and the media buzz around Bradley's campaign, Diekman said not everything has gone smoothly for his group.

"We have a lot of inexperienced people — we've had to do a lot of thinking on the run," Diekman said. "Regionally, we have done some mistakes. But we're still enthusiastic and right now we're energized."

Bush

Continued from pg 1

Republican supporters Thursday, during a luncheon at Redwood City's Hotel Sofitel. The front-runner said the jump from governor to president is a big one, but believes the training he received has adequately prepared him.

To the amusement of the 550 in attendance, Bush paused, then explained he got that training from his work, not from his father.

"Either the American people are gonna end up trusting me, or they're not ending up trusting me," Bush said. "I think when it's all said and done, the voters will trust me."

One hundred twenty-five Silicon Valley executives — the bulk of which were company presidents and CEOs — supported Bush before he made two Bay Area stops Thursday, according to his campaign. More people added their names to endorsement cards, which were tucked beneath raspberry tarts, during the Redwood City luncheon. Given Bush has taken a 'pro' stance on technology, free trade and enterprise, it was not a surprise to see Bush garner additional support from influential businesspeople. A full-page advertisement, which contained the names of all Bush supporters working in the technology field, appeared over the weekend in USA Today.

But Bush also wanted monetary endorsements — and he got them.

Press secretary Karen Hughes said more than 135,000 people across the country have chipped in a total of \$56 million through Sept. 30, with about \$6 million coming from California.

Although the luncheon officially raised \$350,000, co-host Lezlee Westine said an estimate of about \$481,000 is more likely. An official tally will be available on Bush's Web site, where all campaign donations — regardless of size — are posted with a two-week delay.

Due to campaign finance regulations, individual donors can contribute a maximum of \$1,000 to any campaign.

And the cost for most guests to attend the luncheon was \$1,000. Those 35 years and younger —

who constituted about one-fourth of the supporters, Westine said — got in half-price. Individuals who showed up without registering were escorted to side tables, where they could make checks payable to Bush For President, Inc.

Gregory Slayton, president and CEO of ClickAction, sported a "Silicon Valley Bush 2000" navy baseball cap. He said about 200 area companies have formally endorsed Bush for the Republican nomination.

"There's a lot of interest in him here," said Slayton, who started the group. "I had no problem finding people to support him."

Attorney Gunny Cho said Bush is just the type of person people want in office: honest and frank about his intentions.

"He's a man of integrity," Cho said of Bush. "That's more than I can say about (current president Bill) Clinton."

Bush said he based his campaign on personal integrity and a rejection of negative politics. He explained effective politicians — something he calls himself — take action and pass laws necessary for Americans to be prosperous.

"Government should not try to be all things to all people," said Bush, adding the success he had in Texas since focusing on a few issues — among them education reform and lower crime rates — shows his ideas work.

James Sears of Great Lodge, a San Francisco- and Jackson Hole, Wyoming-based Internet business, said he saw Bush's success firsthand when he lived in Texas. During both gubernatorial campaigns, Sears said, Bush didn't resort to mudslinging against his opponents to win public favor. And, he added, Bush ensured juveniles who committed crimes were tried as adults, which he said was very effective and not done under previous governors.

"Those kids were smart," Sears said, pointing an index finger to his temple. "They knew if you put your gun to a head and go, 'boom,' you could walk."

Bush examined current technological gains Thursday morning, on which the Silicon Valley economy is based. Led by its CEO and president, Peter Giles, Bush toured the Tech Museum of Innovation. Trained by children from San Jose's George

Washington Elementary School, Bush climbed into a computer-generated bobsled ride, heard an explanation of how microchips are made and surfed the Web. Bush bent down to the level of the children, asked them questions and smiled in the direction of cameras thrust in his face.

When Bush was asked about his views on computerized encryption codes and tort reform Bush offered general solutions, but no specific plans.

Stephen Fong, a member of the San Francisco Republican party, said he thinks Silicon Valley voters will buy into Bush's platform, but the city will be a hard sell.

Fong, who is now working on Clint Reilly's mayoral campaign, said voters in San Francisco tend to side with Democratic candidates. Bush, for example, has said he opposes gay marriages. Nevertheless, Fong said Bush exudes confidence and has a willingness to work — qualities he said other candidates up for the Republican nomination lack.

"I think whether you agreed with (former president) George Bush or not, there was a perception that he wasn't activist enough, that he didn't reach out," Fong said. "George (W.) will — he's one of the few that's above confrontation and contentiousness."

Michael Melloy, Sears' business partner in Great Lodge, said Bush will be a welcome change from President Clinton.

"With Clinton, it's a more jaded approach," Melloy said. "It's all about, 'What can I sign?' or 'What can I do (for me)?'"

Katie Boyd, one of 24 luncheon chairmen, said she was willing to sacrifice her time — and sleep — if it would move Bush a step closer to the Republican nomination. She said she spent almost the entirety of the previous day worrying about whether there would be enough glass tabletops in the banquet room and adequate parking for guests. But when she surveyed the room while Bush was talking, Boyd said, she knew the effort was worth her time.

"There's something about this guy that's electrical," Boyd said, rubbing her thumb across a photo button of Bush on her lapel. "I think he's on the right side of the issues — he likes people. He cares."

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