

SPARTAN DAILY

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Edwards urges ending med school admission exams

By Brian Hoey

Sociologist Harry Edwards called for an end to current medical school admission exams yesterday at a rally protesting the Bakke decision.

Addressing a noontime crowd of about 300 persons in the S.U. Amphitheater, Edwards claimed that the tests were inconsistent and geared towards preserving the status quo of the American Medical Association.

Many of the persons at the Revolutionary Student Brigade-sponsored rally were attracted by the music of Prairie Fire and the fiery words of Edwards, a former SJSU student and instructor who has been the subject of a recent tenure controversy at U.C.-Berkeley.

SJSU Affirmative Action officer Steve Faustina and Rene Singleton, a representative of the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision, also spoke.

In the Bakke decision, the California Supreme Court ruled that it was illegal for whites to be discriminated against under existing minority admission programs. The case has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and is scheduled to be heard in October or early November.

Faustina surprised the crowd by saying that "minorities have allowed their own institutions to fall into a state of disrepair.

"We should begin to design new strategies. The Bakke decision...may be just what we need.

"For him to prevail would be devastating. But if he should win, then there will be a new awakening among minorities and maybe a new age among...all oppressed people will begin."

But it was Edwards who stole the show. He cautioned that the Bakke issue was broader than most people think.

"A lot more is at stake here than whether or not Bakke gets into med school," he said. "We're talking about changes in the whole area of human rights and the whole concept of participative democracy in this society."

"This whole generation of black people is in danger of going into their mid- and late-thirties without ever having held down a steady job.

"Who is a nigger is a matter of power."

Edwards criticized the use of "so-called objective tests" as a factor in medical school admissions.

"Scores have never been the sole factor of consideration for admission into med schools. In fact, a number of studies have indicated that students who were admitted in 1966 wouldn't be in 1976 simply because the tests have changed. In other words, there are no objective test scores.

"When I was here (at SJSU) in

1960, there were 76 blacks on the entire campus. Sixty-five of them were athletes. I got into San Jose State and didn't take any tests. The reason I got in was that I could play a little ball and could throw the discus."

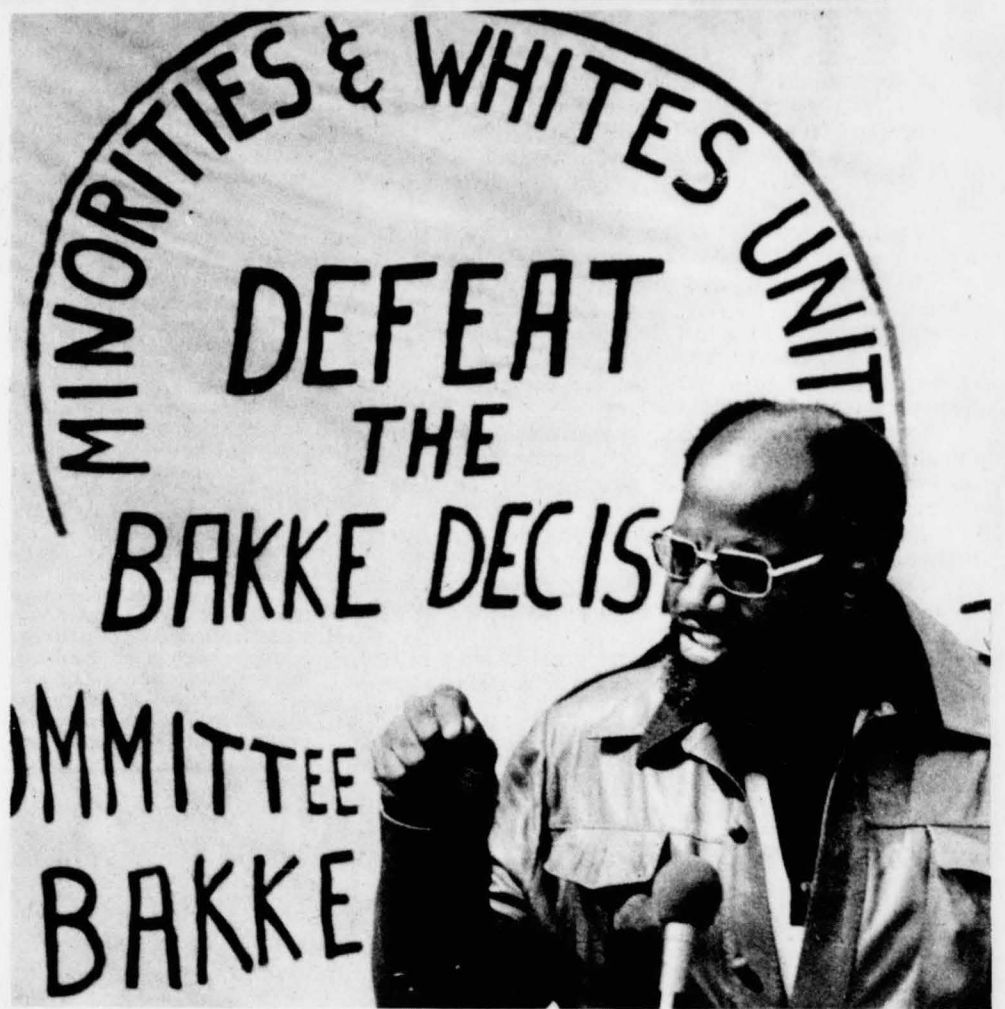
He lashed out at the American Medical Association, claiming that it held down admissions while "people are literally dropping dead on the streets from lack of proper medical care."

Edwards said the current system is one "that artificially constrains the number of students admitted so that those that do get through can drive around in Cadillacs."

"Bakke wants to maintain this monopolistic system set up by this glorified butcher's union called the AMA."

Edwards, 6-8, came to SJSU on a track scholarship and also played basketball. His interests in the athletic arena continued into the era of John Carlos, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, some of the best sprinters in the world at that time who earned the school the title of "Speed City."

During the 1968 Olympics, Edwards was one of the primary organizers of the black power demonstrations in which Carlos and Smith raised black-gloved fists above their heads on the victory stand in Mexico City.



Harry Edwards spoke at the SJSU Revolutionary Student Brigade's rally yesterday.

That quest for international spectacles where he can publicize his cause continues to influence his actions.

"If the Bakke decision is not overturned, I feel we must take the

United States government before the United Nations. I feel we must internationalize.

"I want you to participate. Raise this issue in your classes, to the faculty, to everyone you come

across. Discover who your friends are and who your enemies are.

"Remember, we're not talking about color, we're talking about politics."

Bus 'unnecessary'; shuttle lacks funds

By Jan Greben

A proposed shuttle system for campus commuters presently lacks funds to begin operating.

Opinion is split on whether a shuttle could ever become a reality. SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton deems it "unfeasible" while A.S. President Steve Wright describes it as "possible." They agree that a shuttle is unnecessary until less parking is available.

The proposed shuttle bus would 'travel between the Spartan Stadium area and campus throughout daytime school hours, enabling commuters to avoid the parking problem surrounding the university. Students would park in the stadium vicinity.

A financial report, issued last week by A.S. executive assistants Kim Baskett and Scott Cornfield said the lease's cost for a 10-month shuttle service would be \$13,175.

The estimate was received from Aladdin's Charter Service of San Jose which, according to the report, offered the lowest rates of shuttle companies contacted.

Purchase of a 44-passenger bus would cost between \$17,500 and \$23,000, depending on whether the engine was gas or diesel.

According to state law, all campus parking revenue comes from SJSU students, faculty and staff in the form of parking garage fees and other payments of that nature.

"There is not enough money in the parking fund to even consider such a shuttle," Fullerton said. "Many times, the fund is in the red."

Student pharmacy open in two to four weeks

The new student pharmacy is scheduled to open in two to four weeks, Student Health Services (SHS) Director Raymond Miller said.

The new service will be located on the ground floor of the SHS Building at Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Miller estimated that the drugs will cost no more than \$2 for each prescription, since they will be bought in large quantities from the lowest bidding manufacturer and sold for no profit.

Some drugs, mostly antibiotics, will be free. These will include

Wright, however, contended that other sources of shuttle funding could be investigated.

"There are a number of alternatives," he said. "One could be grant money. Another could be the state or university picking up the tab."

Wright emphasized that a shuttle bus would be only a temporary solution to the problem, adding that "I don't see us really needing a shuttle until the SAGA lot closes."

Located at 4th and San Carlos streets, the 1,000-space SAGA parking lot is slated for construction within two years.

Claiming the SAGA lot grosses "about \$27,000 a year" from SJSU parkers, Wright proposed SJSU "take over complete operation of the lease of the lot until development occurs."

"This would help finance a shuttle system until we found replacement parking for the lot. It might bring in \$50,000."

Fullerton, though, doubted the likelihood of success for Wright's proposal. If some funding became available, she said it should be used toward other parking solutions.

"Where would students park at south campus?" asked Fullerton. "There is no parking there except for Municipal Stadium, and that holds only 650 spots."

"It seems that everyone wants a shuttle system until they're the one that has to use it."

"I can see a shuttle system at U.C. Santa Cruz, which is fairly remote, but not at San Jose."

penicillin, ampicillin, tetracycline, sulfa-drugs and erythromycin.

Any registered student may use the service to fill prescriptions written by SHS physicians. Those written by other doctors will not be filled, Miller said.

Miller estimated that from 100 to 125 different medications will be stocked.

The pharmacy will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miller expressed confidence that greater convenience for patients would result. The service "will save them time and money," he said.

Bunzel backs Bakke again

By Rick Cotta

While the Revolutionary Student Brigade was holding a rally to oppose the Bakke decision yesterday, SJSU President John Bunzel was reiterating his position on 'he issue to a sociology class.

In a rare appearance as a classroom lecturer, Bunzel told the students of Dr. Robert McNair's Sociology of Youth class that he doesn't believe in "quota systems."

"I do not believe...that the way to end discrimination is to now discriminate against others who have not been discriminated against in the past," said Bunzel.

Students listened quietly as Bunzel reviewed the facts of the Bakke case, and raised what he called "important questions" concerning the case.

Allan Bakke is a 36-year-old white applicant to the U.C. Davis Medical School who is challenging the school's special admissions program. His case is pending hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bunzel admitted minorities had been discriminated against by an institution that favored white applicants, but said special admissions programs that are based on race are not the way to redress grievances arising from that discrimination.

Bunzel refused to accept the

philosophy that "the end justifies the means." He said that the "end" of racial equality does not justify the "means" of special admissions programs.

"Means that are corrupt will affect the result...and will affect the user in the end," he said.

"So it is with racial preference, even if it is well intended."

Bunzel also said that special admissions programs are not the way to compensate for past wrongs.

"I'm not at all convinced that redress ought to be given for being black or brown or yellow."

"Compensation in the form of redress is justifiable only when it is given to specific individuals for specific wrongs," he said.

"It's not clear to me that today's whites are responsible for, and should shoulder the burden of wrongs in the past," he added.

One question Bunzel raised was whether doctors admitted to medical schools under special admissions programs will wind up as targets for critics who claim they are not good doctors.

Calling that possibility a "whisper campaign," Bunzel said such criticism could be turned against special admissions programs.

While the protest goes on...

Econ Dept. headed 'toward normal'

By Clyde Chorness

Two of the three administration-appointed members of the Economics Department personnel selection committee claim the politically troubled department is approaching self-governance.

"There is a definite trend toward normalization in the department," said Dr. Donald Anthrop, a committee member and geography and environmental studies instructor.

Also, Psychology Prof. Robert Hicks, another administration-appointed member of the committee, said the department is "moving in the direction" of re-infranchisement.

In September, 1974, President John Bunzel called for the disenfranchisement of the Economics Department. The years leading up to the disenfranchisement were characterized by faculty disagreements over teaching methods and ideological conflicts, resulting in what Bunzel termed a department "beset with internal difficulties" and unable to govern itself.

This semester Bunzel announced he would retain his appointees on the council.

As part of the disenfranchisement, three professors from other departments continue to serve on the department's personnel selection committee.

The committee is responsible for making decisions on the hiring, firing and promotion of faculty.

The economics personnel committee is the only committee at SJSU with administration-appointed members.

Bunzel said he made his decision to retain the outside members after accepting the recommendations of Dean Gerald Wheeler of the School of Social Sciences, and Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns.

Wheeler said although the department made promotion and tenure decisions last year without friction and proved itself to be a "stable" department he would like to observe the department for one more year.

"After this year I may be in a position to change my recommendation," Wheeler said.

However, Wheeler said even at

that time he may recommend at least one outside member remain on the committee.

Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, said the department is largely governed by itself despite the outside committee members.

Willis said the department makes the majority of personnel recommendations and decisions regarding curriculum and programs.

He said Bunzel did not consult him about the extension of the disenfranchisement, but he has no reason to "take issue" with the president on his decision.

Anthrop said the disenfranchisement of the Economics Department removed the "politics" from the hiring, firing and promotion process.

"The outside members assure that persons in the department are evaluated fairly—more fairly than if the committee had been composed of economics faculty only," Anthrop said.

"The day is rapidly approaching when the department will take care of itself," Hicks said.

The third committee appointee, Dr. Benjamin Hazard of the History Department, said it was his duty to serve on the committee, and that he would rather not speculate on when the Economics Department might be re-infranchised.

Bunzel, Wright session postponed

A question-and-answer period on parking with SJSU President John Bunzel and A.S. President Steve Wright, originally scheduled for noon today, has been postponed. The session will be rescheduled for middle October.

According to A.S. Information Officer Al Jones, the session was postponed pending a decision on the university's request for a temporary injunction on the preferential parking ban. Also, there were problems in scheduling the S.U. Amphitheater as a meeting place.

(Continued on page 6)

FORUM

Editorial

Brown, education

If Californians expected a new attitude toward their educational system after the departure of Gov. Ronald Reagan, they have been rudely disappointed.

Gov. Jerry Brown has followed in Reagan's footsteps as a fiscal conservative in the field of faculty pay raises and education as a whole.

Brown has hoarded dollar after dollar in the state treasury. The result has been a surplus of \$200 million.

The governor's miserly conduct is directly forcing a decline in faculty wages. More importantly, it is also lowering morale that began in the Reagan administration.

Today, because of inflation and insufficient pay raises, many professors are working for 22.6 percent less actual dollars than they were eight years ago.

Accordingly, faculty enthusiasm for instruction is diminishing, student enthusiasm for learning lessening and a decreasing overall quality of education in the state of California exists.

Unfortunately, the governor will probably benefit from these conditions.

When it comes time for re-election, he can point to the tremendous surplus that has been amassed in the state treasury.

This surplus was Gov. Reagan's greatest asset in 1970, and appears will be Gov. Brown's ticket to four more years in 1978.

We hope the voters will not forget that both of these political gains have been established at the expense of quality education in this state.

Friend not alone in feeling of dismay

By H. Kim Lew

I've got this friend, and he just doesn't seem able to do things right. Life and the stuff it's made of, simply slips out of his grasp.

We were talking the other evening, sitting on the front steps of his two-story home. The clouds slid by overhead hinting of a storm that would never come.

The wind pressed intimately as we talked, spreading our voices into whispered tones.

Mostly I listened. It was a time of definitions for my friend, trying to put "where he was at" into words.

Often we'd sit and play chess, intellectualizing about the size and shape of our lives or the world. But this wasn't quite one of those nights.

H. Kim Lew is a Spartan Daily Assistant Editor

He was questioning whether or not he was capable of respect for anyone + people he felt close to or felt something about (empathy maybe).

What was I to tell him? I knew he was quite often bitter or hostile about nothing in particular, in fact that bitterness raged so strongly from within him that it could not help but to ooze out his pores. He knew it, too.

My friend was very middle class, the closest thing to a suburban snob that ever lived + if such a beast exists and viewed life in sort of a twisted existentialist manner.

But instead of working to explore and learn through his actions, he took one notion of the existential reality and built his world view around it.

It was a shaky stepping stone. He saw people as all individuals with individual internal ways of knowing, and he discounted his own effect upon them.

I looked at him and said, "perhaps you don't respect anyone, because you don't respect the person inside your head."

The street lights were playing on

his hands, wavering as the wind blew its inconsistent breath on a nearby tree. He watched the game the shadows played.

"Perhaps," he replied.

He once had a friend who understood him very well, though she never knew it. This woman waited for my friend to grow, to respect her, but he never did.

My friend loved this woman. That was a rare thing for him. He always thought that he respected her, and maybe he did, but he never showed it.

He was never on time when they were to spend time together. He spoke almost in a matter-of-fact manner when quizzed about their relationship, though he never felt matter-of-fact.

Symptoms, I thought, of something very wrong.

"You're not alone, brother," I said.

We walked down to a liquor store several blocks away to buy some cigarettes, not saying too much and nothing that I can remember.

The walk back to his porch was the same + more cigarette smoking than speaking.

The moon was very much a part of that night, sometimes bright above us, sometimes obscured by clouds.

We stood at his doorstep, first shaking hands then embracing + two things we hadn't done in years.

No brother, I thought, you're not alone.

Program Board member outlines difficulties

Many factors thwart A.S.

By Leah Kenworthy

If Corky Dick had done his homework before he wrote the Sept. 23 article, he might have had a better idea of the situation that the Associated Students Program Board faces each time we consider producing a show comparable to the ones presented by Randy Phillips at the University of Santa Clara.

The three major problems are facilities, competition and finances. There are many minor ones which I hope to touch on later.

The Men's Gym has a fire department capacity of 2,500. It is a classroom facility and is open to the program board or any other on-campus group only if no classes are being held and co-rec will cancel their program for the day of the show. And it is still a gym, with all the acoustic problems of one plus no decent dressing room facility (can you imagine Jackson Browne relaxing backstage on a locker room bench?). Morris Dailey Auditorium is also a classroom facility with all the scheduling problems of the gym with a capacity of 1,061. The acoustics in Morris Dailey are fine, but what about those seats that were

designed in 1909 by the Marquis de Sade?

The S.U. Ballroom has a posted capacity of 2,000 for assembly. That means no stage, no piano, no sound mixing platform and with everyone allocated three square feet of space. After the Steve Martin sell-out in February, Ron Barrett, S.U. Director, Ted Gehrke, Program Board advisor and I met to discuss changing the capacity to 1,300-1,500 with no chairs and 900 with chairs.

With an enrollment of a little over 5,000 students, the University of Santa Clara saw fit to construct Leavey Activities Center which holds 4,500 people. With an enrollment of 27,000, SJSU really has no decent facility on campus. Do you think the chancellor's office could be persuaded that it is in the best interests of the school to build Prof. Unruh's recreation center and include in that a nice 2,000-3,000 seat theater?

Mr. Dick mentions Bill Graham's name a couple of times and maintains that he "will not be able to come in and crush our facilities. . . if SJSU has a few successful shows." Last May, the

program board was negotiating for the Atlanta Rhythm Section to headline a Men's Gym show. Bill Graham decided to add them to a Day On The Green that already had a line up of artists including Heart and Steve Miller.

Because of the standard exclusivity clause in contracts which restricts an artist from playing anywhere within a certain radius (70 miles is standard) of the contracted performance area for 30 days prior to and 20 days after the contracted date without written permission of the employer, we lost the date to Graham.

That's not the first time it's happened that way. In fact it's pretty much standard procedure that anyone who headlines Winterland or any other Graham show is off limits to SJSU unless we can offer them an isolated performance date and end up paying quite a bit more than we would if the artist were touring the area.

As far as money goes, the Contemporary Arts budget for the whole academic year is \$17,500. Why not Jackson Browne at SJSU???? Try offering his agency less than a

\$20,000 guarantee per performance. Last year Linda Ronstadt was going on tour for \$15,000 per performance. This fall James Taylor is touring for the same amount. Add to that the policy set by the associated students business office that all expenditures must be "purchase ordered."

In other words, we must have all the money "up front" before we can do the show. We can't rely on ticket sales to pay the production costs. Also in the A.S. budget it states "no members of the Association shall have to pay more than \$2.50 for any program and/or event except for seven major events determined by the A.S. Program Board." The Program Board would have to charge \$7-\$8 for tickets in order to pay for the type of show Mr. Dick demands.

One of the minor points: In exchange for producing the shows at Leavey Activities Center for the University of Santa Clara, Randy Phillips was awarded a complete scholarship to the university's law school, an expense account, a budget to produce the shows at Leavey and a percentage of the income of each show he produced. I get units.

Letters to the Daily

Justice and Tom McNerney

Editor:

I would like to commend Cheryl Dennison and other members of The Daily staff for their coverage of my grievance hearings. When friends were difficult to find and factual reporting necessary, Cheryl was there.

Last week I received a bill from my attorney for \$8,775 for services rendered in assisting me to fight arbitrary, capricious and the general wrongful action of this university in its attempt to terminate me. My attorney was gracious enough to allow me a professional discount of \$1,625, but I am still out \$7,150.

This cost is certainly not unreasonable + I discussed this case with lawyers who wanted \$20 to \$40 per hour more to assist me. My legal counsel directed an excellent defense of my professional competence and integrity. He charged standard rates and probably put in more time than he charged for. I have been further advised that I have little, if any, chance of recovering the above amount by suing the university or the individuals involved. Further legal petition would do little but exhaust an already meager bank account and perhaps only antagonize existing powers. Although, I attempted to procure a competent and experienced faculty advocate to avoid these high costs, none were available.

In addition to the financial expenses, the psychic, emotional and academic sacrifices were

grave: sleepless nights, undermining of teaching effectiveness, hostility and indifference from some colleagues, and inability to publish or complete the doctoral dissertation. I invested well over 950 hours in research and preparation for the hearings. The monetary expense alone should help explain why more faculty members do not fight similar abuses of power.

I have been congratulated by various individuals for winning "a great victory." I am reminded of the Greek king, Pyrrhus, who in 281 B.C., after a costly victory (his forces and equipment were decimated) over the Romans, declared: "One more such victory and I am lost."

Having experienced the criminal justice system as a police officer, I have long known what one sees and feels as an arresting officer + with the nearly unlimited resources of the district attorney's office to assist in the prosecution. I can better empathize with the unfortunate who is unjustly accused of certain criminal acts. He not only stands to lose his money, his job and his reputation, but his freedom as well. My freedom was never at stake.

I would like to ask this academic community how we might best be able to conduct the struggle against abuse of power and injustice concerning our careers and our university? If the harsh reality of this society is that money equals power, and that only those with wealth and financial reserves can make a stand and fight the system; what realistic ethical theme should we be communicating to the students concerning "justice,

freedom and equality."

Thomas G. McNerney, Assistant Professor Administration of Justice

Sex Pistols

Editor:

Bill Weeks' disgust when presented with the Sex Pistols is easily understood + they're an ugly, noisy piece of sensationalized English garbage. What is deplorable in his attitude and throughout much of the non-rock press, however, is the lack of understanding or differentiation between the Pistols and much else of what is conventionally being called "punk rock."

Rather than an explosion of safety pins, noise and violence, what is taking place in rock music this year is more of a renaissance + a revitalization of the genre that's being called "new wave" in more discriminating circles.

Indeed, the Pistols and Hot Rods and the Damned and other punks are new wave; but so are Mink DeVille, Television, Nick Lowe, Dwight Twilley, the Stranglers, Dave Edmunds, Thin Lizzy, the ex-Dolls and Elvis Costello.

And it's these latter musicians and others that have made "new wave" the long-awaited shot in the arm of the '70s. The quality is there, but it must be sought after, and dismissing young struggling hard rock bands as noise helps no one.

Blair Helsing Radio/TV Senior

'Wrong Place'

Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled: "Wrong Place" in the Sept. 16 Spartan Daily, I'd like to say that I do not condemn those people who use the Journalism Building restroom for other "activities"; nor do I condemn Kevin Fish and others who hold views similar to his. The Gay Student Union does not condemn them either. I've only met one or two people in the world who are in a position to condemn anyone else and they never condemn. They always give understanding.

Mind you, I do not condone any action which does not respect the rights of others + whether that be gays coming on to straights, men treating women as sex objects or discrimination against people on the basis of color, creed, sex or sexual preference.

Let's all make an effort not to regard other people as objects to satisfy our desires, but to treat each other with respect, understanding, kindness and love. That's the only way we're going to make any real progress toward realizing happiness in a truly free society.

To you who feel forced to use the Journalism Building restroom for sexual activity I say why not contact us at GSU (phone 298-GAYS) to see if there might be an alternative.

Matthew Savoca Graduate, Unclassified President, Gay Student Union

Resident hall

Editor:

In response to a letter sent to The Daily from Bob Sullivan, a resident hall student, I think it ap-

propriate that we try to give some explanation for the assignment process off the waiting list. It is true that there are scattered vacancies in the residence halls. The reason for this is many fold at this time.

As cancellations and no-shows occur in the resident halls, we attempt to assign the first person on the waiting list. This is a more difficult process than one might imagine. In most cases, all we have is a telephone number + usually of the person's family in some city in California. We then call the telephone number and usually get a parent, brother, sister or the person in question on the line. At that point, we inform the family that the student has until the next day to come into the housing office. If we are unsuccessful we still retain that person on the list until we feel we have taken every reasonable measure to contact the student, and this may literally take days.

Once the student does come to the housing office to receive his assignment, there still may be a lag because he may not be able to move into the residence hall on that particular day, or at that point he/she may inform us that he/she has obtained other housing and then we have to start the process of filling the room all over again.

In addition to these problems, the office has been greatly understaffed this semester. To make up for this shortage in staff, all housing personnel have had to pitch in. The process has not been easy but, hopefully, we are able to take care of the problem.

I might also add, in response to the concern over the paid waiting list, that this year's list has gone much, much faster, and smoother than the non-paid waiting list that we had last year. We are now through the whole men's list, which I know was not completed until sometime in the middle of, or late, October last year, and we will soon have worked our way through the women's waiting list. This has been extremely rapid, when you consider that over 500 people have been processed.

Cordell Koland, Housing Director

RSB, Bakke

Editor:

In Mr. Nylen's letter of Sept. 21, he wondered if the RSB's concern about the Bakke decision was motivated by real concern for American civil rights or simply taking advantage of another opportunity to create a little social unrest by using their "pseudo-interest" in the Bakke case as a means towards the ultimate commie-pinko revolution.

The rest of us people who do not want to see the lines of institutional racism drawn at the door of medical school, forgot to ask them. Since the rally, I have heard from good sources that the San Jose Chapter of the RSB is building a nuclear bomb and are planning to blow up the White House. I ask you Mr. Nylen to consider the words of Robes Pierre: "People who give up the right to revolt give up the right to good government."

Charles J. Shores Liberal Studies Senior



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SPORTS

Johnson named KNTV Player of the Week

For those who saw the SJSU football team beat Fullerton State last Saturday, it probably comes as no surprise to hear that a man named Johnson won the KNTV Channel 11 Player-of-the-Week award.

The only question left is which Johnson: J.J. or Randy? Both sparkled in the win.

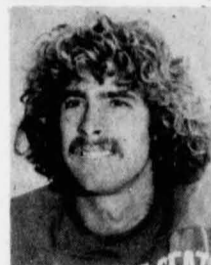
For the record, Randy received the award for scoring 11

points on three field goals and two extra points in the contest.

The spirited kicker from Escondido kicked three-pointers from 34, 35, and 32 yards. He converted a 47-yarder against Utah State and a 42-yarder against Washington this season.

Johnson will appear on the San Jose State Spartan Highlight show with head coach Lynn Stiles and KNTV Sports

Director Jim Brinson Saturday at noon on channel 11.



Randy Johnson

SJSU faces nation's best

By Chris Georges
SJSU's water polo team will join some of the top squads in the nation tomorrow when the Spartans travel to the Northern California Aquatics Federation Water

Polo Tournament at Stanford.

Besides defending NCAA champion Stanford, the NorCal field includes three-time NCAA champ Cal, last year's fifth and seventh place NCAA

teams, Arizona and Pepperdine, and West Germany's national champion West Berlin team.

Coach Ed Samuels' varsity group will meet Arizona at 11 a.m., UC-Davis at 3 p.m. and West

Berlin at 6 p.m., with all games at Stanford's DeGuerre pools.

The Spartan JVs, meanwhile, will play at West Valley College tomorrow, meeting Long Beach City College at 11 a.m., West Valley at 3 p.m. and Occidental College at 6 p.m.

Samuels rates the NorCal tourney as one of the top three in the United States, behind NCAA championships and UC-Irvine's annual event.

"I'd like to beat everyone in our group," Samuels said. There are three round-robin groups,

with playoffs to determine the tournament winner.

Several Spartans have been stricken with the flu, but Samuels expects all of his starters to play Friday.

Superb recruit year for cagers

At the conclusion of the women's basketball season last year, SJSU head coach Sharon Chatman said she would have to recruit quality players into the SJSU program.

It appears that her wishes have come true. Chatman landed two quick ball-handling guards along with three mammoth centers.

The newcomers vying for a spot in the back court are 5-11 Wanda Thompson and 5-7 Karen Mason.

The women who are still battling for a position

on the front line are 6-1 Mandy Pernell, 6-2 Sue Day and 6-3 Elenore Banks.

Pernell was a member of the 1976 New Zealand Olympic team while Day is a transfer student from Ohlone College.

Banks is from Stockton.

"The team is much faster this year," Chatman said. "We have better quality players to run the offense and defense."

The Spartans will compete in a newly aligned league this season, the third league change in the last three years.

League participants include the University of Santa Clara; the University of San Francisco; Cal-Berkeley; Stanford; University of the Pacific and Fresno State.

SJSU will also meet powerhouses UCLA, USC and Long Beach State.

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Russ Lee

Senior Steve Swadley, SJSU's rough-and-tumble center forward, scored a hat trick in Tuesday night's 8-0 rout with UOP. Swadley and fellow booters will host Stanford tomorrow night at 8.

Booters battle Birds, seek seventh straight

By Mark Geyer
The weather may be getting cooler but the SJSU soccer team is on fire as it puts a six game winning streak on the line tomorrow when the Stanford booters invade Spartan Stadium

for an 8 p.m. Pacific Soccer Conference match-up.

However, the Spartans, coming off two straight shutouts in which they've outscored opponents 15-0, are not taking Stanford lightly.

Although the Cardinals, coached by the 1976 NCAA Coach-of-the-Year Nelson Lodge, have posted a 1-3 record thus far, they have a determined squad that is able to win against the odds, according to Spartan coach Julie Menendez.

"I know from experience that you just can't look past Stanford," said Menendez.

"They have some good individuals that keep coming at you. We're going to have to be ready for them, especially since it's been a while since we've seen a good team," the coach warned.

The booters' last two wins over UOP Tuesday night and Oregon Sunday were more like target practice as they shelled the porous defenses with over 70 shots on goal.

During the barrage, scoring specialist Easy Perez netted four goals, giving him nine already this season and the Spartans burly center forward Steve Swadley recorded a hat trick in the

UOP slaughter. Swadley's trick gives him six scores as he is off to an excellent start in his last year with SJSU.

The showdown with Stanford opens a seven game home stand for the Spartans over the next three-and-a-half weeks which includes key dates with the defending NCAA champions from the University of San Francisco on Oct. 9 and the always tough booters from Chico State on Oct. 15.

The Spartans are currently ranked fifth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) far west ratings but are mysteriously unranked on the national list. The new rankings, which will be coming out later today, are sure to include SJSU in light of the current hot streak.

booster briefs: Five members of the Spartan soccer squad are listed among the top 15 scorers in the Pacific Soccer Conference. Heading the list is two-time defending NCAA scoring champion Easy Perez with 9 goals and 3 assists followed by Swadley who is tied for third with 6 goals. Other Spartans on the list include John Bradley, Danny Menendez and Steve Burke.

Cal football tickets here

Student tickets for Saturday's SJSU-U.C. Berkeley football game are on sale at the athletic ticket office, located in front of the Men's Gym.

Kickoff at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley is 1 p.m.

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Interviews available at the Associated Students Third floor, Student Union 277-3201

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Good Times Guide



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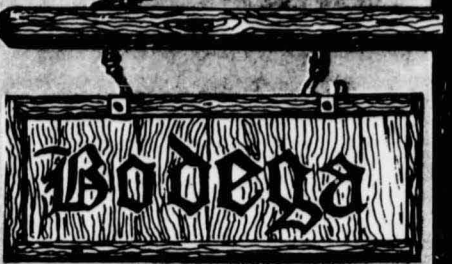
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Dean selection-review to face test next week

By David Koenig
A new way to select and review administrators is making its first test run.

Committees to recommend one new staff dean and to review three others will be formed in the next week.

A compromise dean selection-review process, hammered out last spring by SJSU President John Bunzel and the Academic Senate, will be used.

Bunzel retained sole power to overrule the findings of review committees.

Under the new procedure, the senate used mailings to faculty, student government and ads in the Spartan Daily to "get a more representative group of people to serve on a committee," Ruth Yaffe, chairwoman of the Academic Senate, said.

Lists of nominees were published Monday, and the senate's executive committee will hold two sessions with Bunzel to pick the seven and eight-member committees.

The first such meeting is 1:30 p.m. today in Bunzel's office, with another session Oct. 3 at noon.

Committees will consist of four teachers, three administrators and, in the case of the undergraduate and graduate deans, one student.

Search committees will make from two to four recommendations to the president, who may select one, ask the committee to come up with new nominees, or appoint a new committee.

Review committees will report to Academic Vice President Robert Burns, and will vote to recommend whether a dean be reappointed.

Burns will report to Bunzel, who may, however, reject the findings of a review committee.

Students were nominated to serve on committees + 10 for the undergraduate dean review panel, and 10 for the graduate dean search committee.

Since the process is on a one-year trial basis, the outcome of the four test cases could determine whether faculty will lobby for more control over the process next spring.

One committee will seek a replacement for Gail Fullerton, former dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Fullerton is now executive vice president.

Other committees will review Robert Sasseen, dean of the faculty; Richard Whitlock, dean of Undergraduate Studies; and Ralph Bohn, dean of Continuing Education.

Bunzel talks

(Continued from page 1)

Bunzel called the Bakke case a "severe conflict of values and rights," and cited a Gallup poll that revealed an "overwhelming" number of Americans are opposed to racial preferences.

"This is not a question in which virtue is lined up on one side and evil on the other," he said.

Bunzel's appearance followed a presentation on Sept. 23 by the Revolutionary Student Brigade. During that session, the RSB presented their arguments against the Bakke decision to the class.



SJSU grad Linda Swain and her daughter Linda check for activity in the closed Fruity Rudy's stand.

Fruity Rudy's to reopen; fruit shortage caused delay

Fruity Rudy's, a mini-concession stand that has provided SJSU students with natural fruit juices since 1975, is opening for business Monday after sitting dormant since last May.

The juice delay was due to a lack of fruit, according to Edward Zant, manager of Spartan Shops.

Rudy Henderson, who owns the stand and others like it on university campuses in Berkeley, Davis and

Sacramento, had problems purchasing fruit, Zant added. "Apparently, Rudy had a lot of general problems getting set up this fall," Zant said.

Henderson notified Spartan Shops two days before the semester started, saying that he would be unable to open up until the beginning of October.

The juice stand, located next to the old cafeteria on the S.U. patio, has remained unattended since the end of last semester.

Henderson was not available for comment at his Berkeley business office. According to the office receptionist, he is in San Diego opening another Fruity Rudy's at the state university there.

The receptionist said stands at the Berkeley and Davis campuses have been open and serving fruit juices since last week.

She said she did not know why the SJSU stand was not open yet but speculated that high fruit prices delayed Fruity Rudy's from opening any earlier.

Henderson first set up his stand at the intersection of San Carlos and Seventh streets in November 1975 and for a month and one-half, fought off eviction notices from university police, San Jose police and Spartan Shops.

During the 1975-76 winter break, Spartan Shops and Henderson signed a contract which pays Spartan Shops \$4,800 a year or 10 percent of the gross, whichever is more, to operate on campus.

Zant said that the contract expires at the end of January with the likelihood of a similar agreement being reached.

FLASHBACK

On this date in:

1967: Andy Clausen, hippie, poet and proponent of LSD, gave a reading and lecture extolling the virtues of the hallucinogenic drug. Included in his lecture on the lawn were the benefits of LSD to "those who have read and are interested in the world around them."

1969: Although advance registration by computer was finally put into effect this semester, the bugs were not out of the system. Not only did the administration decide to shut down the entire system indefinitely (it was not used again until 1974), but a group calling itself Computer Casualties hoped to initiate legal action on behalf of students who had their schedules so artfully arranged by the computer to be rendered useless.

SPARTAGUIDE

"Disco Down" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom as the Circle K Club presents "The Sullivan Brothers Band" in a benefit dance for the Santa Clara Multiple Sclerosis chapter. Tickets at the door are \$2 for singles and \$3 per couple.

The Akbayan Club meets at 3:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. All students are welcome.

The Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision meets at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Spartan Pub will start its evening entertainment with

singer/songwriter Steve J. Hastings from 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays.

The Concerned Black Faculty Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Campus Christian Center at 10th and San Carlos streets.

The India Student Association will meet at 1:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Campus Ministry Sunday Worship will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St. Everyone is

welcome. . . . New Games Day (an alternative to competitive sports) for women, and a picnic will take place from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at William Street Park.

Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton will speak on "The University and Com-

munity" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando streets.

The "Soul Brother Rickie Show" will air at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on KJSJ, 91 FM.

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