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Bakke resolution fails; council will vote again

A resolution opposing the controversial Bakke decision was not approved by the A.S. Council. However, council members will have the opportunity to vote on the measure next week.

Eight council members abstained from voting on the controversial decision, in which a white medical school applicant is challenging UC's minority admissions quota.

The decision came after a long debate over whether it was within council's jurisdication to take a stand on political issues.

Randy Scott of the Revolutionary Student Brigade prompted the discussion when he approached the council with three proposed resolutions.

The first, a resolution to endorse an RSB rally against the Bakke decision, failed.

Scott's other resolutions were scrapped and replaced by Councilman Joe Tripi's resolution which

'The Associated Students of San Jose State University are in favor of affirmative action and minority admissions programs on college campuses and as such, go on record as supporting the U.C. regents in the

case of Bakke vs. U.C. regents"

Several council members were opposed to committing themselves one way or another on any political

"They're asking for our personal opinions," Councilman Doug Yoder said. "I don't think our duty as student body representatives is to support or oppose the Bakke

"That's 17 people making a decision on a very controversial issue," Councilman Alan Kessler added. "I can't support that."

"We campaigned on other issues," Councilman Bill Clarkson said. "We were not elected to represent students on such broad

A.S. President Steve Wright disagreed.

"On an issue like this," he said, "you should take a stand. I can't understand why you people are dealing so heavily with this issue. You can speak for the students on

"To ignore it would be a crime." Councilman Kevin Johnson said.

Later in the meeting, the council passed a resolution reaffirming the Associated Students' support of the **Equal Rights Amendment**

Identity crisis for gays concerns GSU leader

By Brian Hoey

What does it mean to be gay

For many a double standard of living: their daily existence split between surviving in today's society and maintaining a personal identity, according to Matthew Savoca, president of the SJSU Gay Student

"For those of us who are able to handle the discrimination, we compensate," he said. "For others, they remain in the closet for years, maybe even getting married, but still plagued with the idea that they're gay. Sometimes they can't even admit it to themselves.

"That would mean that you're queer, that you're a pervert. One of But, said the 32-year-old

linguistics grad student, there is an alternative to the shadow of homosexual life.

'The role of the GSU on campus is to provide a place where gay people can meet and exchange their views on all sorts of topics," he said.

'We don't want to threaten anyone else's morality either. We want to be ourselves publicly and have the same rights and duties as everyone. We just want to be recognized as people."

GSU was started at SJSU in 1974. With the exception of the Gay Peoples Union at Stanford, it is the only student organization in the area attempting to meet the needs of gay college students (both male and female). SJSU also has a Lesbian Feminist Alliance on campus

The club nomrally holds its meetings on Thursday nights in the S.U. Almaden Room; proximately 50 persons attend regularly. They come from surrounding schools as well as

SJSU. Savoca also voiced his concern over the legal problems that homosexuals face.

"We have no place in soceity to be gay," he said.

'San Jose is one of the few cities in the nation where homosexuals have some job security (through a non-discrimination clause in the hiring code). That came largely by efforts of the first GSU president. For most places there's no law that says if someone finds out you're gay, they can't fire you."

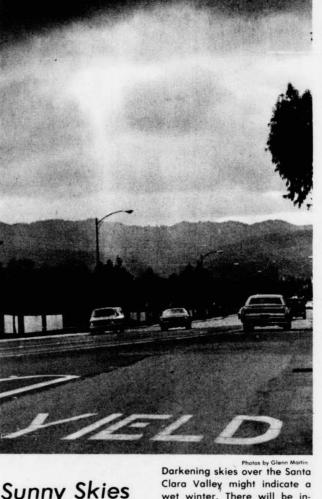
Savoca attended SJSU between 1973 and 1975 after receiving his bachelors degree in Spanish from the University of Scranton in Penn-

He laughs when describing his involvement with the GSU at that

time.
"I wouldn't even touch their (the GSU's) posters back then. In fact, the nights of the meetings I wouldn't go near the Student Union. There's so much discrimination and repression of our lifestyles that I refused to get involved."

All that changed when he decided to "come out" last March.

"Believe it or not, part of the reason was because of Anita Bryant's actions in Dade County said. "One of the things she was vehemently opposed to was having positive role models in the schools. In other words, gay teachers."



Sunny Skies yield to gray

wet winter. There will be increasng clouds with a chance of showers today. Highs will be in the 60s, lows in the 50sd. Winds are northwesterly at 15 miles

City Council vows continued support of permit parking

While San Jose City Council members sympathize with SJSU students' parking problem, they will, with the exception of Joe Colla. stick to their support of the preferential parking ban.

Councilmen Al Garza and David Runyon blame SJSU President John H. Bunzel for the problem.

"The univeristy must recognize that it is responsible for providing parking to the students," Garza said.

"As long as (State Assemblyman John) Vasconcellos has headed the Assembly Education Committee, Dr. Bunzel has never asked for parking funds to help out the situation." Grarza said.

Vasconcellos, chairman for the last three years of two assembly subcommittes which could allocate parking money, verified Garza's allegations.

"President Bunzel may be happy with what he has done so far," Garza said, " and I hope he continues to make progress, but I am disappointed with the lack of leadership in the university.

"It takes more." he continued. "to be University President that to write articles in the Mercury."
Runyon said, "Personally, I

would be in favor of no ban. 'However, he said his strongest responsibility should be directed toward "preservatn" of area neighborhoods.

"The key," he said, "is for the student body to go to the trustees and insist on rescheduling classes into equal divisons of morning, afternoon, and evening classes.

"But Bunzel has done nothing

but stick his head into the sand about it," Runyon said.

Vice mayor Suzanne Wilson said she doesn't "put the blame on anybody" for the dilemma.

"We'll just have to get together with the SJSU administration and knock heads," she said.

"I know it's a problem. When I was a student at SJSU, I needed parking. But, on the other hand. people with property in that area need quality of life."

Like Garza, Runyon, and Councilman Larry Pegram, Wilson would not state an opinion of the

final outcome of the problem. "The courts will decide it," she

Joe Colla, the only council member to oppose the ban, had his own opinion

"If the flakes in the Supreme Court say that parking bans are constitutional," Colla exclaimed, "then the whole country can go to

'Public Streets are open to Common sense shows everyone. that," he added. All other council members

questioned believd the ban is constitutional. "According to the city attorney,

it's constitutional," Pegram stated. Garza added, "I believe in the system. If the courts say that is what to do, then that is what we should do.,"

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Councilman Jim Self were unavailable for comment. I the past, both voiced their continued support of the preferential parking

'Overpayment' causes holdup

Veterans steam over benefits delay

Veterans attending SJSU are steaming over recently enacted legislation that requires many of them to live for three months on just two months' worth of educational benefits.

Many vets received two months of advance benefits in August, and will not receive another check until

late November or early December. The cause is a small minority of veterans who have received payments for attending school, and then not attended. Rather than return the money to the Veterans Administration, these individuals keep it. This results in what is known as an "overpayment."

To stop these overpayments, Congress last year passed a bill to change the method by which VA educational benefits are paid.

The bill directed that payments be made at the completion of a

school month rather than at the beginning.

According to U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal., the vote to terminate prepayment is a return to 'the original procedure of paying a veteran after his or her month of educational benefits.

"The 1972 amendment, which I proposed, was an attempt to assist veteran-students in meeting beginning-of-the-month and beginning-of-the-school-year obligations," Cranston said.

As of June 1, veterans across the nation have had to wait until the month's end to receive benefit checks.

Veterans attending SJSU have expressed dissatisfaction with the change 'The good part is that it (new

pay procedure) makes you honest, graphic arts senior John Stiltz, said. 'The had part is that all of my hills are due at the first of the month.. It doesn't do me much good when the check comes at the end of the month, especially if you're married.'

During the transition period, a veteran usually receives two months advance pay, and then must stretch that pay for three months, or until the end of the third month of classes.

That stretch could have to reach December, near the end of the fall semester, for many SJSU vets. "It creates problems in rent,

food and necessitates forfeiture of essentials until that money comes business junior Tristan Boswell The main problems are bureaucratic red tape and having to wait so long.

"You expect some of it, though, from being in the service. It's a monopoly. Youjust have to accept it the way it comes.' They (the VA) think that by

delaying our checks four weeks they're going to save money," John Rhoads, microbiology junior, said. 'They might catch a few people who receive overpayments, but they're not going to catch that many.' Rhoads, who is employed at the

OVA through the Veteran's work-study program, said that only about two percent of all veterans receiving overpayments were responsible for the shift in policy.

"They think that by making 98 percent of the people wait a month they're going to solve their problem.



OVA Director Bob Sampson is not optimistic about quick payment of benefits to SJSU veterans. Concerned that a rush of applications may slow the

That's bull junk," he added.

"Being out of cash for three months is always a problem, commented psychology senior Bob Foster. "I think it's crazy. There's no way they (the VA) can save money doing that."

Foster also said that the new rules made it economically in feasable for him to attend summer

"I can only imagine some fool or idiot cooked it up," he said.

Veterans who are currently waiting for their initial benefits feel the process takes too long. An OVA

Veteran's Administration even further in processing, he said, two weeks could be added to the time it takes a vet to receive his first check

official said that waits of six to eight weeks were common.

OVA Director Bob Sampson is not optimisitic about an early payment.

"A lot of people are not going to get paid until the end of October," he

These veterans did not request advance pay in time to meet application deadlines, according to Sampson.

Sampson also expressed concern that receipt of initial benefits could be delayed on an extra two weeks because of the heavy rush of

Around-the-clock services available to battered women

Every 30 seconds, a woman in the United States

is battered. In San Jose, more than 300 women are admitted to the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center each month for treatment as a result of wife beating.

But now battered women have the opportunity to receive day-and-night counselling help. 'Every woman is a potential victim,' said La

Verne Gage Habib, outreach cordinator for Project Save Our Sisters (SOS), a 24-hour hotline and counseling service for victims of wife beating. The ages of battered women range from 15 to 90," Gage Habib said. "It's not only low income minority women who are victims. We have had

calls from doctors and lawyer's wives. 'Man still feels he has the right to chastise his wife- that it's his business. At Vally the medical center wife beating is a secret. Here it's out in the

A joint project of the Woman's Alliance (WOMA), 1509 E. Santa Clara St. and the Santa CLara County Commission on the Status of Women, (SOS)has received more than 100 calls since its inception this month, and the calls increased daily.

According to Gage Habib, SOS receives the majority of calls on holidays and weekends, and after the dinner hour.

Staffed by 18 volunteers, the hot line receives

calls at WOMA headquarters until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., calls are tranfered to a volunteer's home.

The volunteer on duty tries to determine the callers problem and tries to get her name, address and phone number. The caller is assigned a counselor and given an appointment.

In an emergency situation, the caller will be picked up and brought to a temporary shelter If she is afraid to leave the home, WOMA will

call a police escort for her. Gage Habib emphasized that the decision to leave is made by the caller. Ana Montes, communications specialist for

WOMA, said economics is the main reason a woman will stay in an abusive situation. "These women don't have the financial ability to leave," Montes siad. "When they come to us they don't have a penny to their name.

advice, child care and job counseling. A member of WOMA will accompany the victim to court. Gage Hasbib said a victim or a potential victim of abuse should make extra keys to the car and house and keep them on hand. Also, she should

From that point, the victim is offered legal

store extra clothing with a neighbor. The 24-hour hot line number is 251-6655. Persons interested in helping victims of wife beating may call WOMA at 251-5522.

FORUM

Editorials

Wrong place

A recent Spartan Daily article ("Homosexuals cause restroom stir," Sept. 12) brought to our reader's attention a problem which has long plagued the Journalism and Adhomosexual activity in the men's vertising Building: restroom

This activity is condemned not only by The Daily, but also by the SJSU chapter of the Gay Students Union.

We feel the activity is wrong--not on moral grounds--but because public restrooms are not the proper place.

And, although University Police Chief Earnest Quinton claims his forces are doing all they can to halt the activity, we disagree.

If just one officer were assigned to check the area once an hour during weekday afternoons, it is unlikely that the activity would continue to persist as it has for years.

Dormitory fee

For the first time, the SJSU housing office has instituted a paid waiting list for room reservations in the dorms.

The housing office said the fee was established so students on the waiting list who change addresses or phone numbers would be compelled to keep in touch with them.

This justification is reasonable. But, students are not known to have an excess of money available to be tied up in waiting lists.

Students who find alternative housing in the interim may need the money for deposit; or the money could be more beneficial to the student drawing interest in a bank.

Refunds are available on request, but the bureaucratic process, as it is, takes two to three weeks to process.

The Spartan Daily is of the opinion that a reduced fee of \$50 or even \$25 would be more reasonable.

We suggest that the housing office consider a reduced fee for next semester. It would have the effect that the current fee has and at the same time approximate more closely with student's ability to pay.

U grade farce

A recent grading policy change of the California State University and College System regarding the abolition of administrative "Fs" is nothing more than a manipulation of

Nothing has changed.

The system has changed the administrative "F" grade to the "U" grade for students who drop a class but neglect to complete the necessary withdrawal procedures.

While report cards will now read "U" instead of "F", a student's grade point average will be affected in the very same way as an administrative "F.

CSUC Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Bess said the "U" grade may benefit students because a person reviewing a student's record can decide if the "U" should count as an

This is a very impractical view. Most persons review academic records on the basis of grade point average alone.

If CSUC officials want the "U" grade to have any real effect, they should eliminate the grade point penalty.

This present move is nothing more than a meaningless

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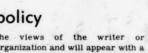
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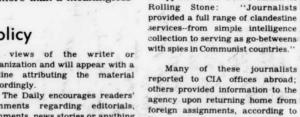
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Media ethics in question

400 newsmen accused of CIA ties

Although it has not yet ap-

peared in full, enormous interest has

already been generated over former

Washington Post reporter Carl

journalists, including represen-tatives from ABC, NBC, CBS, United

Press International, Associated Press, Time and Newsweek

magazines, the New York Times

Herald and many others have

cooperated with the CIA in the last

brillianthWatergate reporting duo of

Woodward and Bernstein, American

correspondents were used to "help recruit and handle foreigners as

agents, and to acquire and evaluate

information with officials of foreign

to appear in the Oct. 4 edition of

Added Bernstein, in his article

Washington Post, the Miami

As told by the elder half of the

The story? More than 400

Bernstein's latest shocking expose.

light by the admission of veteran syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop that he has assisted the CIA in the

spokeswoman for CBS has admitted some of its

correspondents "briefed" the CIA in

In an interview Sunday, Alsop said, "If you have a chance to help your country, it is your job to do so 've never done anything I haven't believed in.

Alsop apparently needs to be reminded that there is a big difference in writing for privately owned newspapers and for military information sheets

retain the protection provided by the First Amendment, journalists (Alsop included) must strive to objectively dispense information to the public

Beyond domestic implications,

the Bernstein story could also deal irrevocable damage to American reporters' efforts to chronicle events in foreign countries

COULD YOU FINISH QUICKLY, FELLAS! I CAN'T WAIT MUCH LONGER!

> Take, for example, the case of Robert C. Toth, former Los Angeles Times bureau chief in Moscow

When Toth was forcibly detained by the Soviets last June, international opinion was strongly in his favor. Denunciations flowed from a host of foreign gobernments.

The anti-Soviet sentiment came despite terse Kremlin allegations that Toth was working with Russian dissidents in conjunction with the

But although the Los Angeles Times was not among those media

was an American journalist. And, one can only speculate if he would still be in Moscow if the Bernstein story had broke four months earlier.

giants named by Bernstein, Toth

The startling revelations contained in the Bernstein story, if true, are certain to lower U.S. media credibility worldwide. And that is th e crux,. For if public confidence is gone, the power of the media to inform, interpret and analyze is seriously damaged

If journalists use their access to publication for ulterior means, be it in the mame of religion, communism or democracy, they are only serving to destroy their vehicle of communication.



Dorm fee

In an article that appeared in the Spartan Daily Sept. 12, Housing Director Cordell Koland stated the dorms were presently filled, with more than 300 students on a "paid" waiting list.

As usual, this reflects the total incompetence of the Housing Department in exercising control

You would think by now (the third week the dorms have been open) they would know who they have in their dorms.

I live in the dorms and per sonally know of three openings in two of the SJSU dorms. Why are there so many persons on a waiting list when the buildings are not full.

This is a classic example of how the residence halls are being operated on a continual basis.

Bob Sullivan Business Administration.

Gay rights

The Santa Clara Valley Coalition for Human Rights, a coalition of gay and straight groups dedicated to the preservation of human rights in this area, wishes to express its extreme displeasure with Jan Greben's article about gays 'plaguing' the Journalism Building.

This article has created serious setback in the efforts of one of our parent organizations, the SJSU Gay Student Union, to unify the campus gay community and create a favorable atmosphere for gays just coming out of the closet.

We believe, however, that the general campus community realizes

that such small activity as delineated in the article represents a small faraction of the gay com-munity. Since education is one of the coalition's basic themes, we resent this journalistic affront, which serves only to reinforce the erroneous stereotype many people have about gays.

We trust the forthcoming in-terview with GSU President Matthew Savoca will be given comparable coverage of the front page.

Perhaps if society did not force gays to be second-class citizens, such incidents would never occur.

Spanish Language Junior

Letter policy

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Disgust, despair, defeat







Head football coach Lynn Stiles' expressions say it all in the Spartans' 22-10 loss to Utah State last Saturday. Stiles and assistant coach Dom Capers

discuss strategy (left). The play, obviously, didn't work (middle) and subsequent failures (right) send Stiles pacing the sidelines.

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Niners grab DeBerg as third quarterback

Former SJSU quar terback Steve DeBerg, cut by the Dallas Cowboys Monday, wasn't out of work long enough to reach the front of the unemployment

sidering his unemployed status only last Wedsportswriter that he'd hoped to be drafted by San

Francisco in the first place.

It's doubful the SJSU

grad minds his current

status, however, con-

Two days after being trimmed by Dallas, the San Francisco 49'ers signed DeBerg to a contract. That's the good news.

The bad news is DeBerg was placed on the 'Niners two-man taxi squad and will probably not suit up for the league opener against the Pitt-





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Spartans search for first win

By Gary Peterson

The SJSU football squad will go into tomorrow's game against University of Washington reaching for

That would be Warren Moon, Washington's senior quarterback.

Moon and his Huskie teammates will be reaching for something too. namely their first victory of the season. Both teams got off to flying stops in their opening games last

While the Spartans were losing to Utah State in Logan last Saturday, Mississippi State was embarassing Washington

By Mark Geyer

ranked 17th this week in the

first national rankings of

the young season, will face

University at Municipal

Stadium tomorrow night without the services of

According to head coach Julie Menendez,

Ryan is still suffering from

an injury incurred in last

week's 2-1 loss to Simon

Fraser University in

Easy Perez will be ready. however, after missing

Tuesday's 2-0 victory over

Sacramento State that

evened the booters' record

leading scorer for the past

two seasons with 23 goals year, netted four

goals during the Spartan's

undefeated exhibition

season and scored SJSU's

only goal in the loss to

last year with San Francisco State, the Spartans had little trouble scoring as

they routed the Gators 13-0

in an early match-up and again, 6-1, later in the season. SJSU, supposedly

even better than last year's

nationally ranked team, is

heavily favored to win

tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest.

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Spartan scoring wizard

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The SJSU soccer team,

Francisco State

SJSU 17th nationally;

Ryan out for Gators

322 yards on the ground in the loss, revealing their major defensive deficiency-- the line

The Huskies yielded

Sorely missed in the Mississippi State defeat was noseguard Charles Jackson who graduated

For a team entertaining thoughts of challenging USC and UCLA for the Pac-8 title this year, as the Huskies are, 322 yards is a lot of acreage to give up.

A key to SJSU's success tomorrow may be their ability to exploit the Washington defensive line. Against Utah State, the Spartans managed only 122

Reversing the com-

Silveira, who scored four

goals in that 13-0 win last

year, led the Spartan at-

tack Tuesday night with a

first half goal that proved

who tied an SJSU record last year with seven

shutouts, had five saves in

the Sacramento squad for a

well played game, stating

Menendez commended

the Hornets have greatly improved in recent

"In fact," he added,

The Spartan coach

'Their coach told me that

this is probably their best

credited a tight defense, namely veteran fullback

Brent Johnson, which held

the Hornets to 11 shots on

team ever.'

Goalie Sean Keohane

to be the winner.

the winning effort.

State 243 yards on the ground, and could easily vield more than that to anyone Washington if the Huskies' star running back, Ron

allowed Utah

Limited to two carries last week (for 17 yards), Rowland rushed from San Jose City College into the Washington record books last year, becoming their first 1,000-yard rusher since Hugh McElhenny.

Rowland, is healthy

parison, however, the

Rowlands is expected to be at full strength by

backfield is Rowland's backup, Joe Steele. addition to being a capable replacement for Rowland, he also excells at returning

includes an 89-yard kickoff return against UCLA last

If either team falls behind early or big, they may have a tough time coming back.

In addition to both teams having a strong

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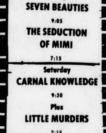
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New chairman John MacRae tries to psych department out

state of flux-our whole society is changing. Psychology has a part to play in determining how to evaluate these changes and make some prediction." That was the philosophy expressed by Dr. John M. MacRae, new chairman of the Psychology Depart-

MacRae believes his first task as department chairman is to learn as much as he can about department functions.

'In order to do my job effectively, I will draw on the knowledge and ex-perience of all faculty members," MacRae said. "I'm trying to acquaint

the department and determine where Psychology Department is going in both graduate and undergraduate studies," he said.

MacRae was elected chairman after former department chairman Dr.

heart attack last summer.

native of Amers Ohio, MacRae received his B.S. in 1936 and M.S. in 1948 from Iowa State College. He received his Ph.D. from Nebraska. He came to SJSU in 1954.

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