



Chancellor Barry Munitz discusses his feelings on the qualities he'd like to see in nominees for SJSU's next president with

Presidential Selection Advisory Committee Chairwoman Martha Fallgatter. The committee met in Tower Hall Friday.

Chancellor Munitz's visit mixes business with protests



Junior Art Major Jessamyn Westbarker puts a sign outside the Tower Hall to keep protesters and spectators out of the meeting.

Environmentalists protest Munitz

By Nicholas D. Smith
Daily staff writer

A minor student protest against Chancellor Barry Munitz quickly dissipated when only five of the approximately 20 students were allowed in to a Presidential Search Committee meeting Friday.

The hastily organized protest by members of the environmental community at SJSU was organized to protest the California State University leader's corporate past. It's a past which has been under increasing criticism recently for involvement in savings and loan and junk bond scandals.

In sharp contrast to Tuesday's protests at San Francisco State University, the five students who were allowed in the meeting listened quietly and did not disrupt the proceedings.

The protesters who were not allowed inside left quickly after the meeting began.

During the meeting, Munitz ignored the protesters who sat silently nearby, glancing at them only occasionally. The committee also ignored the five protesters, who dwindled to two by the time the meeting ended.

The protester's organized before the meeting at the fountain in front of Tower Hall and planned the protest.

Environmental Resource Center Director Steve Shunk recommended the group not disrupt the meeting, but just let Munitz know he was being watched.

"I want some people to see his face. I want some people to hear him talk," Shunk said.

Many of the protesters were angry that the Associated Students passed a resolution Wednesday stating that the A.S. would judge Munitz on how he performs his current job, not

on his past. "We're upset that the A.S. is making the decision for the students," Shunk said. He said a petition had been started calling for the A.S. to hold a special election. The petition, he said, does not ask students to condemn Munitz, but rather asks them to decide.

"We want the students to have a voice," Shunk said.

Although Martha Fallgatter, the chair of the search committee said during the meeting that everyone at SJSU got along and was happy, one student found that ridiculous in light of the A.S.'s recent vote.

"I wish I could have spoken up and said, 'I'm not,'" Jenifer Lepolla, a photojournalism senior, said. "I know a lot of people that aren't."

The criticisms of Munitz stem from his past involvement with Maxxam Inc., a company

that critics say used junk bonds to finance its takeover of Pacific Lumber.

Maxxam then stimulated increased logging of California's redwood forests to pay off the junk bond debt, critics say.

Most of Munitz's critics consist of environmentalists, including Earth First! activists. One Earth First! activist, Darryl Chermey, has been traveling to the CSU campuses stirring up opposition to Munitz.

While resolutions calling for the CSU Board of Trustees to re-evaluate their appointment of Munitz have been appearing at the student governments at various CSU campuses, only a resolution at San Francisco State has passed so far.

A resolution failed at California State University at Sacramento Tuesday, the A.S. deciding instead to judge Munitz on what he does in the present, not on his past.

'We're upset that the A.S. is making the decision for the students. We want the students to have a voice.'

Steve Shunk
Environmental Resource Center Director

Committee begins search for SJSU leader

Presidential Search Committee meets with chancellor

By Traci Deguchi
Daily staff writer

With concerns of SJSU's multicultural and diverse community in mind, the Presidential Search Advisory Committee resolved the first few items during their first organizational meeting.

Fourteen members from California State University Trustees, the chancellor, SJSU faculty and one student representative met in Tower Hall for almost two hours discussing advertisements for the position, tentative schedules for the rest of the selection process, and the qualities they will look for in presidential hopefuls.

For the beginning of the meeting, SJSU counselor and professor Wiggy Sivertsen made the first suggestion. With the advertisements, Sivertsen suggested to add an accent

in the spelling of San Jose, "given the nature of our community."

"We need to give special attention to the ethnic communities," said SJSU Professor of English John Galm.

"One of the genuine concerns of the university has been to increase the student enrollment for the Mexican-American community in the area," he said.

Sivertsen also brought up the fact that the campus has a majority of women and "a significant number of them are lesbian." Sivertsen suggested to add a statement on the ad for those of other sexual orientation.

"Putting 'equal opportunity employer' at the bottom isn't enough," agreed SJSU Director of Student Health Services Richard Sanchez.

The final agreement was reached that the statement would read, "Women and minorities are encouraged to apply."

Next on the agenda, the committee discussed the changes in their tentative schedule. It was decided that the screening of applications

will be reviewed by a separate, outside agency and committee members. Review begins on January 22, 1992.

Eight to 15 people will be selected from all applicants to be interviewed during February 12 and 13. After reference checks, one-day on-campus visits will begin March 2, and each of the potential persons will have one full day to get his or her first experience with SJSU.

According to Munitz, the names of the final potential members will be made public and the members of the committee will then observe how each interacts with the diverse campus community to help in deciding the final selection.

Munitz then addressed the process of using an outside agency to conduct the search committee. He said that the agency will be used as a "supplementary source and not as a sole source or conduit for the search."

Munitz also explained that CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler would be in charge of releasing any public information about the

search since in the past, qualified people have had to drop from the search process due to information leaks.

Committee Chair and CSU Trustee Martha Fallgatter explained that, with stronger confidentiality of candidates, the "committee can make sure that we find the finest president for this university."

Fallgatter went on to discuss the qualities of SJSU's next president. Fallgatter said that the qualities the committee would look for in the next president would include being committed in the traditional form of government at SJSU, being high in campus visibility and being one of the top 10 leaders in the Santa Clara Valley.

Along with Sivertsen, A.S. President Nicole Launder agreed that this person needs to be more concerned with the "common good" of all the students.

"We need to be proud of what SJSU is all about," Launder said. "A

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California Indians' culture focus of forum

By Tony Marek
Daily staff writer

Understanding the culture of the California Indian involves more than looking to the past.

Writer/publisher Malcolm Margolin focused on what he characterized as today's thriving, evolving indigenous community when he spoke to a group of about 60 Thursday night at Washington Square Hall.

His talk was part of the ongoing Indian America Series continuing at SJSU through Nov. 22.

Margolin didn't deliver a lecture. What he did deliver was a series of stories of his experiences as an "outsider" interacting with and writing about California Indians.

The author said the impetus for his work came from research he had been doing in California as natural history writer.

Almost as an afterthought, he said, he had decided to research the indigenous people of the area.

"I gave myself as little as three weeks to learn everything there was to learn about the Indian culture," Margolin said.

Almost 20 years later he is still immersed in that learning process.

Margolin strung together anecdotes he has collected over the years in a way that illustrated the losses as well as the enduring culture of the California Indians.

He spoke of dying tribal languages as an example of the worst of the Indian cultural losses of the 20th century.

He told of a woman of the Pomo tribe who was the last speaker of her language. She died without teaching it to her children because she had been beaten at school for speaking in her native tongue, and she was afraid her children would suffer the same indignity.

He also talked about surviving cultural traditions and revived languages that illustrate the dynamic state of Indian culture today.

Margolin said he just republished the book, "To American Indian," the reminiscences of a Yurok woman, Lucy Thompson.

It was written in 1916, when some of her contemporaries still remem-

See INDIANS, Page 3

Nursing gets budget aid

By Darcie D. Johnson
Daily staff writer

At SJSU, it seems most departments are scrambling for any funding that is available. Because of a \$100,000 grant from the Valley Foundation, SJSU's nursing department doesn't have to scramble quite as fast as other departments on campus.

The grant will go to "enhance facilities for nursing students," said Virgil Parsons, chairman of the department of nursing.

According to Kathy Abriam-Yago, nursing skills lab instructor, the nursing skills lab needs equipment to be updated.

Nursing students need hands-on experience to prepare them to do lab time in actual hospitals.

Specifically, the money is going to be used to improve the nursing skills laboratory, the nursing learning resource center, the nursing research center and lecture classroom, according to Parsons.

"We need a bigger classroom,"

Abriam-Yago said. "We are elbow to elbow in our lecture class."

SJSU offers a bachelor's and a master's degree in nursing. Since the program started in 1955, SJSU has graduated 4,000 nurses.

The nursing program currently has 450 students taking undergraduate nursing courses, 1,074 taking prerequisites for the nursing program and 125 students in the graduate program, according to Parsons.

"We are the main preparer of nursing personnel in the valley," Parsons said.

This grant is an addition to a \$100,000 grant received in the 1987-88 school year. It is going to be used to finish projects the first grant started, according to Parsons.

The Valley Foundation was started when Los Gatos Hospital was sold to a profit organization. The profit from sale was put into the Valley Foundation.

The first goal of the foundation is to "fund health-care programs that serve the indigent," Parsons said. The second is to fund health education professional programs.

INSIDE

SPORTS
Spartans improve to 6-0: Defense was the key as SJSU moved closer to the California Raisin Bowl with a 35-7 victory Saturday over Fullerton. Page 4

WORLD NEWS
Seeing black and white and double: An artificially inseminated panda gives birth to twins at the Wolong Nature Reserve in China. Page 5

Award-winning engineer advises SJSU students on technological superiority

By Barbara Doheny
Daily staff writer

American industry must cater to individual customers and upgrade quality standards to survive in a global economy, according to this year's winner of the U.S. Congress' Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

"One of the biggest problems in American industry is that you act like a victim and you will be a victim," Ko Nishimura of Solectron Corporation told a packed hall of engineering students Wednesday. "We have to learn to turn adversities to advantage."

The Baldrige Award was developed as a guideline for improving the standards of American manufacturing. Solectron earned the award for innovative quality control techniques that maintained an average 59 percent growth rate over 14 years in the printed circuit board industry.

Solectron is a contract manufacturer obtaining and assembling components into printed circuit boards for major high-tech firms. Profits come

from volume sales of the same essential product to different companies.

While the key to the business is volume, the nature of the product demands reliability. A malfunctioning PCB means a malfunctioning computer. Late delivery could delay production in several major companies.

Solectron directors believe decentralization is the key to volume and quality.

The company is composed of divisions each completely servicing no more than 15 accounts and ideally only 10, according to Tom Kennedy, vice president of corporate quality.

The system focuses attention on project details and customer service — without prioritizing customers, Kennedy said.

Every employee is trained to provide any client contact with the help he or she needs, Kennedy said.

If the request is not in the employee's area of expertise, he is expected to find someone who can

See COMPETITIVENESS, Page 3

EDITORIAL

'Just say yes' to marijuana use for medical purposes

San Francisco passes pro-pot proposal

San Francisco just approved a proposal that recommends marijuana be legalized for medical uses.

We think other cities, like San Jose, should follow San Francisco's example.

Now, before the jokes start about smoking pot for medicinal purposes, facts show that the drug really works in some cases. In addition, several doctors along with both Mayor Art Agnos and Frank Jordan have endorsed the proposal.

Many cancer experts say that marijuana is the best cure for the extreme nausea that accompanies chemotherapy. Doctors say it helps treat glaucoma by lessening eye pressure, and AIDS experts say the substance eases the powerful side effects of AZT.

In addition, since marijuana is an appetite stimulant, it can aid in the

treatment of anorexia, as well as help terminally ill people regain their desire to eat.

Right now, it's illegal to grow or sell the hemp plant, so doctors find themselves in a tough situation when they even mention using the substance to relieve symptoms.

Not only are the doctors rubbing elbows with the illegal drug market, but their patients can be arrested if they are caught in possession of marijuana.

Arguments against making marijuana a legally prescribed medication seem illogical, considering doctors can legally prescribe codeine or morphine — expensive drugs that have more severe side effects than THC (the active ingredient in marijuana).

Morphine in heavy doses still doesn't relieve the nausea caused by chemotherapy, and in fact even makes people more sick.

Both codeine and morphine are expensive, where as marijuana is cheap to grow and cultivate.

We advocate the use of marijuana for medical purposes, and are in favor of any bill that will give doctors the ability to help patients suffer less pain.

Now, let's hope that other cities follow San Francisco's lead.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

SLACK

Rob Neill



(Not) just another victim

Showing the same ability to turn undo-able tasks into do-able ones that has characterized his career, Ervin "Magic" Johnson bravely faced the world Thursday and announced he was infected with the HIV virus.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus eventually results in AIDS. AIDS eventually results in death. That much we knew, but Johnson's plight has reminded us that, aside from that, we really don't know much about AIDS.

Later that night, I heard discussions about Johnson's plight. Most people were amazed and upset by the disclosure, although their concern for Johnson seemed to come more out of fear and self-pity than any other emotion.

You could see it on their faces and hear it in the way they phrased their comments. Most seemed to be measuring themselves up against the heterosexual, drug-free, perfectly healthy Johnson and saw themselves lacking. If it could happen to someone that perfect

Johnson's case will generate more sympathy, understanding and probably cash for the AIDS crisis more than any other representative from that growing club ever could. Here is a man no one can make jokes about, just blow off as a freak incident, quietly tuck into a corner of our public consciousness and soon forget.

It has been reported that Johnson contracted HIV through heterosexual contact — unsafe sex. The thought makes most people uncomfortable. It makes us realize how many times in the past decade we might have been lax in our own lives and see that we just got away lucky.

It will be impossible for the growing number of intolerant in our society to call AIDS-sufferers freaks. We are reminded every half hour as CNN reports on Johnson that he is only one part of the growing 1 million cases of HIV in this country. That is too large a number to ignore; now Johnson will remind those intolerant that the HIV-infected are not homos or junkies or whores. They are regular people, no better or worse than us.

Johnson's case made me think about someone I hadn't remembered for a

Here is a man no one can make jokes about, just blow off as a freak incident, quietly tuck into a corner of our public consciousness and soon forget.

while. He was a distant friend in Sacramento. He was the first person I knew who died of AIDS. A motorcycle crash had left him as close to death as anyone could be, and the doctors gave him two or three weeks to live after repeated operations. He stunned them all by walking out of the hospital, with the aid of crutches, three months later.

But some of the blood he was given during the numerous transfusions used to bring him back to health was tainted. AIDS killed him within a year.

That was almost five years ago. At the time, most people who knew him began to realize that AIDS is not a gay disease — it is a disease. One that can take any of us.

You would figure, as the body count rises, that most of us would have known someone like him by now. But the intolerance and lack of interest on the part of mainstream society shown toward AIDS victims says otherwise. Perhaps with the Johnson case we can finally commit our collective resources, sympathy, understanding and dollars to the AIDS fight.

AIDS is a fact of life now. It has been for more than a decade, although we've tried our best to ignore it. Johnson's plight is terrible, yes, but at least now we can't ignore what that disease is doing to our country. Because, for mainstream society, it has claimed one of our own.

Rob Neill's column appears Mondays.

CAMPUS VIEWPOINT

Julie La Roche

Waking up to the un-American 'dream'

Do you ever wonder what it's like to have nothing to eat and no place to sleep at night? It enrages me that in this wealthy country, there is a very large proportion of people that go unfed and sleep on the street. While profits are rising and expensive buildings are being built, people are eating out of trash cans and sleeping under bridges.

Hunger and homelessness affect my daily life. On my way to school or riding around town on the bus, I come in contact with hungry and homeless people. I could turn the other cheek, but I chose not to. Instead, I stop and talk to them and try to get some understanding of who they are and what their situation is. WHY? Simply because they are human beings and they deserve the same respect as those with homes. They do not deserve to be pushed aside, ridiculed or treated like they are inferior.

Talking to these people has increased my knowledge and understanding of homelessness. I have learned that many homeless people came to California in search of the

"American Dream." Instead, they found high rents and other unforeseen disasters which were a result of political and economic decisions. They eventually lost everything they came with (money, car etc.) trying to be a part of this "land of opportunity." The "American Dream" for them turned out to be just that ... a dream. I am embarrassed to be a part of a country that is based on liberty, equality, justice, etc. Where are all these things? Our nation is too hung up on making money that it has forgotten what holds it together — it's people.

As a concerned citizen, I am doing my part to help end homelessness in San Jose. I am a member of the Student Homeless Alliance at SJSU and a volunteer. Not only am I working on political action to solve the problem, I am also volunteering at shelters and soup kitchens in downtown San Jose. It has been a very valuable experience for me. I have increased my knowledge of the problem and more importantly, I have made many new friends. I've even met people who have been concerned with my life and have given me advice. I have met people who

have very little to give who have given me presents or invited me to their "homes". They have given me smiles and hugs ... they have become my "brothers" and "sisters." They have given me a special "love" that I have not received from family or friends. They have become my family and my friends, and I am thankful for this opportunity.

I want to share this with others so they, too, can benefit from the joy of volunteering. As a part of the planning committee of HUNGERFEST '91, I am recruiting people to volunteer with me in shelters and soup kitchens downtown. If you would like to enrich the lives of others as well as your own, call 294-1048. Don't take my word for it — come see for yourself. If you can't do it now, come by our Resource Fair Nov. 18-22 (by the Student Union) and pick up more information on how you can make a difference. You'll be glad you did!

Julie LaRoche is a senior carrying a double major of Marketing/Sociology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minorities hit glass ceilings

Editor,

In response to Robert Drucekhammer's views on job quotas in the Writer's Forum "Quotas spell out 'reverse discrimination'" (Nov. 6), I would like to express the views shared by most minorities who live in America where we are now supposedly, according to Drucekhammer, equal to whites.

To Mr. Drucekhammer I would like to ask, "How can you possibly talk of discrimination when you've obviously have never truly experienced it?" Do you think it is discrimination when a company or corporation is forced to hire a certain number of minorities? Perhaps you never realized that there is a "glass ceiling" in many cases where minorities are kept out of the upper level of corporate management.

Now, I'm sure you've heard about how the Japanese companies in the United States have placed a "glass ceiling" upon American employees. Why do you think that whites would be upset by what these Japanese companies are doing? The answer is that now whites are being treated like second-class citizens, and they don't like it.

Isn't this hypocritical? I mean, whites won't get upset when the "glass ceiling" is placed upon minorities, but if that same ceiling were to be placed upon them, they would make a big deal out of it.

In fact, the "glass ceiling" placed upon Americans by Japanese companies was "exposed" to America on the television news show "20/20" while the ceiling faced by minorities continued to be ignored by the media.

The mere fact that a "glass ceiling" exists proves that racism and discrimination is alive in America. Thus, if a corporation were to have a glass ceiling for minorities, then

isn't it logical to assume that the corporation would prefer to hire whites rather than minorities?

Mr. Drucekhammer, did you know that the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles was not an isolated event? My own boyfriend (who is black) was a victim of police brutality. The only reason that his beating was not shown in the news was that there was no camcorder to record the event, plus the fact that no one will believe the word of a black man when three or four police officers swear that my boyfriend resisted arrest.

Mr. Drucekhammer, you don't know what it is like to be a minority — you can only imagine.

Wake up — quotas are not devices to keep whites out, but rather devices to give minorities a mere chance to get in.

Susan Shaw
Junior
Business

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TODAY

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Poetry reading by Alfred Arteaga, author of "Cantos", noon, WLN 307, call 924-2707 or 924-2815.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Congratulations new members, 6 p.m., BC 209, call 923-2283.

ART DEPT.: Student galleries art shows & receptions, through Nov. 15, 9 a.m., ART galleries, call 924-4330.

MATH & CS CLUB: Lectures by Albarud & Prof. L. Valdes, 3 p.m., MH 524, call 924-5133.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Hungerfest '91: Volunteer to sign-up to people to

fast, 7:30 p.m., Hoover Hall meeting room, call 298-0204.
DELTA GAMMA: Sorority spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m., Delta Gamma @ 360 E. Reed St., call 279-9698.

TUESDAY 12

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: Annual meeting, 5 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 247-0642.

HBA: Hispanic Business Assoc. general meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-2707.

PRSSA: Public Relations Student Society of America meeting & special election, 7 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 971-9400.

THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: "Holy Ghosts: A play by Romulus Linney," 12:30 p.m., Studio Theatre @ HGH 103, call 924-4530.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.: Seminar on "the synthesis & behavior of the Peropyrene family of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons" by Dr. John Fetzer of Chevron Research, 4:30 p.m., DH 250, call 924-5000.

SCTA: Student California Teachers Assoc.: Information about CTA benefits from Debbie Edington, representative of the California Teachers Assoc., noon, SH 331, call

379-7826.
ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Games & activities night, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

ART DEPT.: Student galleries art shows, through Nov. 15, 9 a.m., ART galleries; Student galleries art shows reception, 6 p.m., ART; Lecture series: Tracy Cooper, art historian, on "Researching the Renaissance in the Post-Modern era," 5 p.m., ART 133; "Out of Context" Design faculty reception, 6 p.m., through Dec. 12, ART Gallery One, call 924-4328 or 924-4330.

Fight Apathy

Let the campus know about your organization, event, gallery, club or meeting. Just drop by Wahlquist library north room 104 and get in SpartaGuide for FREE!

COMPETITIVENESS

From Front Page

help and follow up to make sure the customer was satisfied.

"American companies don't understand or care what customers want. Japanese companies do," Nishimura said.

Benchmarking — copying the best methods of other companies — is an ongoing process. Solecron borrowed many techniques from Japanese firms.

"The idea is to steal shamelessly. If someone does it better than you, take it and use it," Nishimura advised his audience. "You can always improve on it."

Solecron's boards can contain hundreds of soldered joints, but defects are kept to an enviable seven parts per million. Nishimura attributes the figure to stringent quality assurance and a training program that averaged 85 hours per employee in 1990.

The company monitors the exact defect rate in every division at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily and logs each day's shipments promptly at 5 p.m.

Solecron uses "Just In Time" delivery techniques, giving its drivers only minutes to unload product at a customer's dock while following a rigid delivery schedule.

Deviations from projected figures are investigated with the attitude employees fail because of inadequate training or support, Nishimura said.

Correction focuses on fail-safing the production process — improving measurements and modifying equipment so it can only be used the correct way, Kennedy said.

Tight controls encompass accounting procedures as well. Every division closely monitors individual project costs.

"We don't average anything. We make money on everything we do," Nishimura boasted.

Because control requires communication, the company pays for ESL classes in addition to the usual leadership training.

Five-hundred employees enrolled last year, and about 60 percent of the

firm's 2,000-plus staff are bilingual. Seven different languages are spoken in the company, according to Nishimura.

"That's the demography of California. It's no longer an English-only community," he said.

Big-buck customers and long-term projects are the pay-off for Solecron's unique business structure.

A highly targeted marketing strategy approaches only "customers who can pay," Nishimura said, approaching diverse fields including avionics, computers, communications and medical instrumentation.

Long-term partnering can be established with rock-solid firms, while diversity is a shield against disastrous business cycles — including the current recession, according to Nishimura.

To stay at the front, Nishimura stressed equipment must be state-of-the-art and the workforce must be well-educated.

Kennedy said the company had purchased X-ray machines for inspection of flip chips — integrated circuit boards installed upside down on PCBs. It already employs tape-automated bonding assembly techniques, resulting in a faster circuit board.

More than 40 percent of Solecron's Product Management and Engineering staff hold masters' degrees, he said, but there is a scarcity of well-qualified engineers.

Although the company's new Malaysia plant was built in three months and in production six weeks after construction ended, Nishimura said complex products like workstations can only be built in the United States for at least a few more years.

But American companies must streamline and develop a stronger work ethic to compete in a global economy, he said.

"Nobody can tell me the Japanese are better than we are. You can do it, you can do it here, you can do it competitively, but you've got to do it right."

Budget cuts create new round of state cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's regulatory staffs face a new round of layoffs as early as January, further weakening the state's ability to safeguard the public's health and safety, according to a published report.

The San Francisco Examiner reported in Sunday's editions that it had learned that the administration of Gov. Pete Wilson has "quietly ordered departments to implement their 'worst case scenario' budget cuts."

The newspaper also said it had conducted a survey of some 50 departments, boards and commissions that showed state regulatory forces have already undergone a startling reduction.

The state fire marshal's office, for instance, has seen its "fire and life safety" inspections in some cases cut by half. The inspections include those at schools, universities, and hospitals.

Routine inspections of the state's 47,000 licensed family day care homes are being halted, the Examiner said. The Department of Social Services instead will increase the number of surprise inspections made on a random basis.

In addition, the department's semi-annual inspections of residential care facilities for the elderly are being cut back to annual inspections, the minimum required by law.

Budget cuts at the Department of Industrial Relations, in charge of the state's worker safety programs, are now expected to total about 16 percent of the department's \$136 million budget.

"A lot of cuts we will make will be in discretionary inspections," said department spokesman John Duncan.

INDIAN

From Front Page

bered the time before white settlers arrived in California.

"On one hand there's a strength and there's a celebration of Yurok life," he said. "And on the other hand there's a sadness to the book, there's a pain to the book."

He said the reaction of modern Yuroks to the publication of the book was a contrasting sense of sadness for an era lost, with one of celebration by Indians who are embracing their culture while reviving and sustaining tribal traditions.

"It was received and celebrated by people who were carrying something on," he said, "and carrying something on with an absolutely astounding kind of vigor."

The story pointed up Margolin's theme throughout the talk: the history of the California Native People must be viewed in terms of today's diverse and thriving Indian culture.

When asked by a member to give advice to non-Indians who might want to become involved in the growing Indian civil rights movement, Margolin encouraged interaction but not intervention.

"I think that one of the best things non-Indians can do is to get out of the way," he said.

Margolin was hesitant when asked what advice he might have for Indians, saying he is not the person to deliver that kind of message.

After some reflection, he said "honor the present."

Coming up

The next event in the Indian America Series will be a lecture by Tony Gonzales, the director of Information for the International Indian Treaty Council. The speech, Indian Political Movements and Organizations, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Washington Square Hall room 109. For more information call the Environmental Resource Center at 924-5467.

Margolin is the author of "The Ohlone Way", a book on Indian life in the San Francisco and Monterey Bay areas, and "The Way We Lived", a collection of California Indian stories. He also publishes and co-edits News From Native California, a state-wide Indian news publication.

For students, by students...
SPARTAN DAILY

SELECTION

From Front Page

lot of different areas of campus activity are stopped by walls."

Sivertsen said that someone needs to deal with topics that have been big issues on the campus recently. Ideas of discrimination, pain and poverty are in need of a more responsible direction.

"There's a lack of communication and we need to share," Lauder said.

In addition, Yoshihiro Uchida of Uchida Enterprises said that the next president would have to be in closer proximity to the campus to be more efficient and to understand the surrounding community.

"He or she can't be living outside the area," Uchida said. "When they're within short range, they know what's going on."

The requirements have yet to be finalized for the applications, but as the meeting closed, progress was made.

Chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees William Campbell said he felt that the SJSU concerns should be met and understood. Fallgatter also agreed that after her tour of the SJSU campus, the university is one with special needs.

"It gave me the opportunity to have people tell me what their looking for and what they feel is important," Fallgatter said.

"There is a genuine sense of interest," Sivertsen said. "Especially at the two top levels of the committee where they really want to do creative problem solving."

"However, it's going to be really tedious," Sivertsen said.

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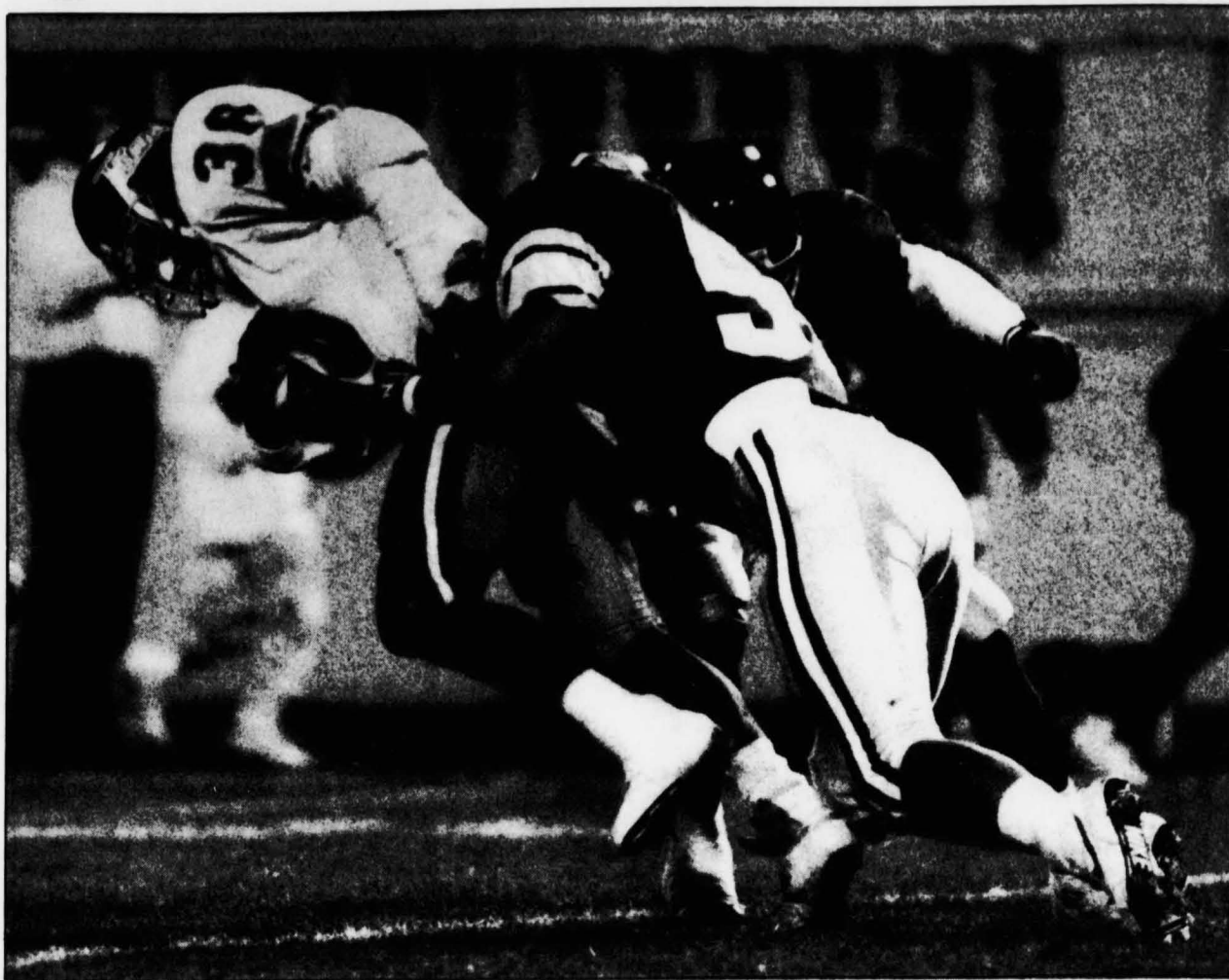
Classes Begin January 2, 1992

Spartans trample Titans



George Ortiz — Daily photo editor

SJSU safety Troy Jensen stops Fullerton State running back Arthur Davis in his tracks in the second quarter Saturday night.



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Spartan linebacker Anthony Lewis tackles the Titans' Mike Brown during Saturday night's 35-7 SJSU victory at Spartan Stadium

Garcia, Ellerbe lead grind-it-out victory

By Angela Hill
Daily staff writer

The Spartans ran away with Saturday night's game — literally. As every one of SJSU's five touchdowns against Cal State Fullerton came via a jaunt into the end zone, it was clear that the ground game dominated the Spartan offense.

And it worked. The Spartans rushed for 231 yards and even quarterback Jeff Garcia got into the foot race once again.

"I'm comfortable running," Garcia said. "I enjoy being able to run the ball upfield. It brings some more excitement. I'm looking upfield a lot to throw, but sometimes I see a hole and I think I can make something of it."

Garcia, a sophomore in for his second start as the Spartan quarterback, has brought his own style to the offense.

Garcia's style involves a lot of short passing and a lot of running — especially for himself.

He rushed for 65 yards on the night and made two personal visits to the end zone for touchdowns.

"Garcia's a very mobile quarterback," SJSU tailback Shon Ellerbe said. "But it kind of scares me sometimes to see him running. When the quarterback runs so much, he's got a lot of risk. But he's got a different style. We usually throw a little more, but we stuck with the runs since they were working for us."

Ellerbe, a junior, ran up some impressive stats as well in Saturday's game. In his first Spartan start, the reserve running back made the longest run of the season thus far for the Spartans — 58 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

He totalled 89 yards for the night. Ellerbe is the team's second leading rusher this season with 354 yards.

"He did a good job," Spartan head coach Terry Shea said. "Our starting tailback (senior Maceo Barbosa) is such a physical player, we need to have a couple of guys ready to go."

"That was definitely my longest run," Ellerbe said. "It was on a draw play. I read my flyback, and ran off the receivers' blocks, and just went for it."

Barbosa leads the team in rushing with 729 yards.

Shea moved him to flyback for Saturday's game because of usual starter Leon Hawthorne's sprained ankle.

Barbosa ran for 72 yards and two touchdowns against the Titans. SJSU's rushing attack has been consistently strong in previous games as well.

It has produced at least 240 yards in five games this season. In last week's win against UNLV, the Spartans ran for 244 yards.

According to Garcia, the offensive line is directly responsible for the strong running game.

"They've done a great job at opening holes. The running game just took off tonight," he said.

SJSU uses dominant defensive effort to run over Fullerton State

By Pete Borello
Daily staff writer

Throughout SJSU's 35-7 thrashing of Cal State Fullerton Saturday night at Spartan Stadium, Titan quarterback Chad May seemed to spend more time on his back than Wilt Chamberlain claims to have.

The relentless Spartan pass rush sacked the redshirt freshmen seven times and the grass stains on the backside of his jersey left proof of it. He especially felt pressure from outside linebacker Jeff Greeney, who dropped May twice and defensive tackle Chad Carpenter, who broke through for a sack and a half.

The SJSU offense also left some hollowing impressions on May's teammates. Quarterback Jeff Garcia, replacing injured starter Matt Veatch for the second consecutive Saturday, completed 15 of 22 passes for 223 yards. He was successful on the ground as well, running for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

Although Garcia's play in the last two games has been impressive, Spartan head coach Terry Shea said that Veatch will start next Saturday against Hawaii.

"We don't have a quarterback controversy," he said.

There may be a controversy brewing at the tailback position, though, as junior tailback Shon Ellerbe took full advantage of his first start for the

Spartan. He ran for 89 yards on only nine carries, highlighted by a 58-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Ellerbe's scoring dash was the longest run by SJSU this season.

Maceo Barbosa, moving to the fly back position in place of injured Leon Hawthorne, did some damage also. He ran for 72 yards on 12 carries and made two nifty touchdown runs on the night.

Although the running game mustered 231 yards against Fullerton State, it was the Spartan defense that set the tone from the opening kick-off to the final gun.

On just the fourth play of the game, SJSU safety Heshimu Colar placed a blistering hit on Titan wide receiver Anthony Pack, who promptly dropped the ball and then to his knees. Pack suffered a concussion and a separated shoulder that sidelined him for the remainder of the contest.

"When the offense gets smacked like that, they can get mad or just sit back," Colar said, "and they just kind of sat back a little bit."

Fullerton State didn't "sit back" right away, as they recovered a fumbled punt with 4:13 remaining in the opening period.

The ball grazed the shoulder of Spartan reserve safety Troy Jensen and the Titans pounced on it at the SJSU 10-yard line.

On the next play, May tossed a 10-yard pass to tight end Robert Bedford



HIGHLIGHT: In his first start of the season, junior tailback Shon Ellerbe made SJSU's longest scoring run of the season — 58 yards.



in the end zone to break a scoreless tie and give Fullerton State a 7-0 lead.

The Spartans countered on their next series behind Ellerbe's long distance scoring run. Kicker Joe Nedney tied the game at 7-7 by connecting on the extra point.

SJSU opened the game up in the second period, scoring touchdowns on two impressive drives while shutting out the Titans in the meantime.

Barbosa broke the tie on a 20-yard touchdown with 11:24 left in the half. Nedney, in a kicking slump the last two weeks, missed the conversion and the Spartans led 13-7.

Two drives later, Garcia moved the Spartans 45 yards on three plays for another touchdown. Garcia ran across the goal line on a keeper for six points.

Coach Shea elected to go for the two point conversion to gain a full two touchdown advantage, and Garcia

found receiver David Blakes in the end zone. This put the Spartans comfortably ahead 21-7.

The second half was reminiscent of the first, as SJSU dominated on both sides of the ball. The defense continued to control the line of scrimmage and the offense added a pair of touchdowns.

Barbosa capped off a nine play 42-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run with 9:36 remaining in the third quarter. Nedney's kick made the score 28-7.

The Spartans got on the board one last time early in the fourth period on Garcia's final score for a 35-7 lead. SJSU drew only 10,112 fans for the game, a number that greatly disappointed coach Shea.

"This is such an entertaining, high energy football team and this community doesn't understand," he said.

Sharks win second in a row by downing Islanders

DALY CITY. (AP) — San Jose defenseman Bob McGill, only 14 seconds after Uwe Krupp tied the game for New York, scored on a 55-foot shot from just inside the blue line with 40 seconds to go as the Sharks edged the Islanders 4-3 Saturday night.

The expansion Sharks, who snapped a 13-game losing streak by beating Edmonton 6-2 Friday night, now have their first two-game winning streak. The Islanders have lost two straight and are 1-5-1 on the road. The Islanders were 0-for-6 on the power play against the league's lowest-rated penalty-killing team.

San Jose's David Bruce broke a 2-2 tie at 11:36 of the third period when he scored on a 25-foot shot from the top of the right circle. Krupp then tied

the game for New York with an assisted goal with 54 seconds left.

The Sharks scored just 19 seconds into the game when Jeff Odgers, from the middle of the slot, picked up the rebound of Neil Wilkinson's shot and slammed it past goaltender Steve Weeks. It was the second straight quick start for the Sharks, who scored only 48 seconds into Friday night's win.

New Sharks goalie Arturs Irbe made his second straight start since joining the Sharks and has allowed five goals in two games, both victories.

Weeks replaced Glenn Healy, who allowed four goals on 12 shots in a 5-3 loss at Edmonton on Wednesday night.

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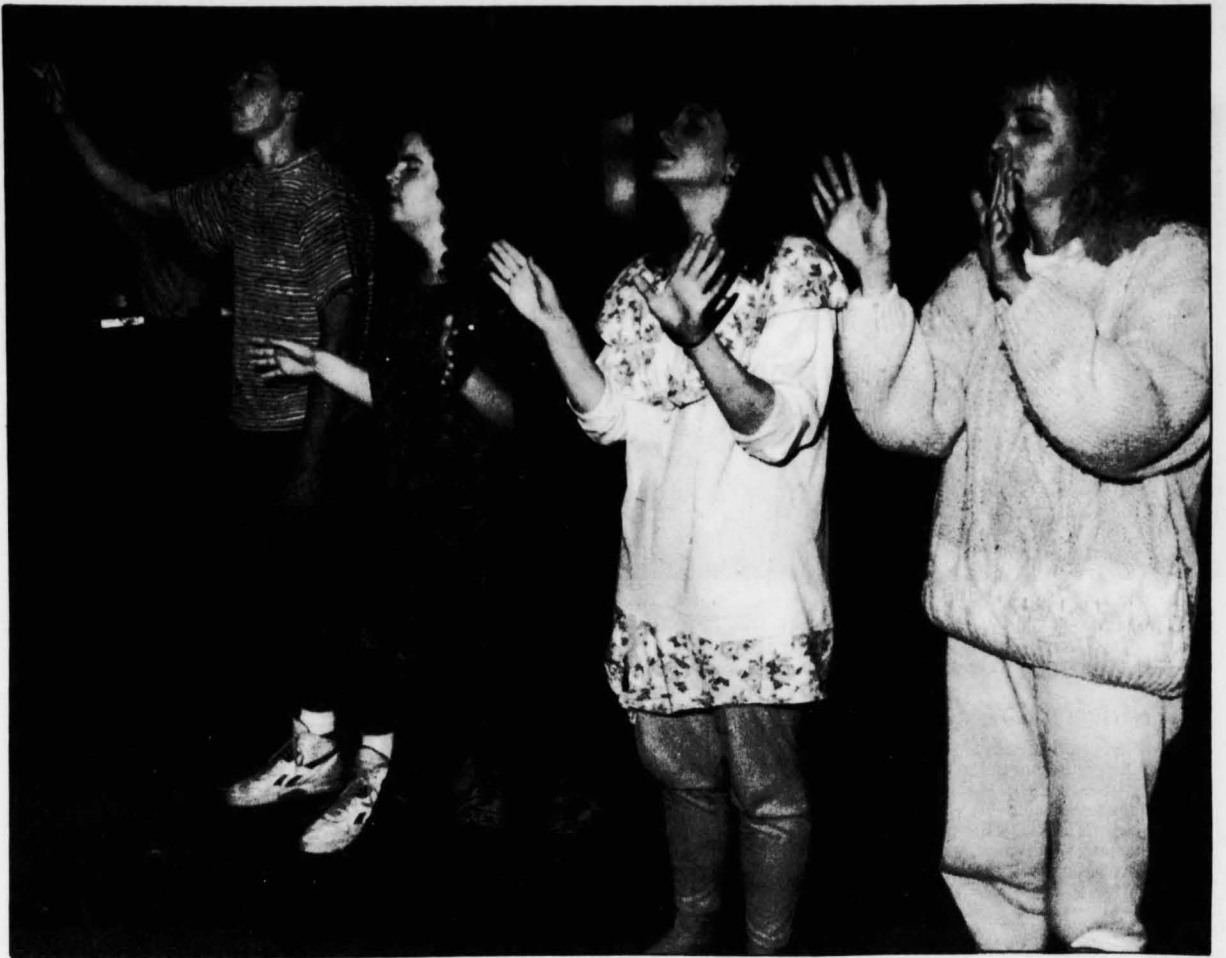
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Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

Radical religion believers testify in Spartan Memorial

RIGHT: Members of Chi Alpha's Radical Reality sing and praise to music by its band. The Christian organization meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.
 ABOVE: Pastor Gary Aldrin, leader of Radical Reality for two years, discusses a chapter of the book of Mark in the Bible.



Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

In Louisiana, historic choice in governor's race polarizes population

Ex Nazi, Ku Klux Klan grand wizard runs for state's leader

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Not even Edwin Edwards, high-roller that he is, could have imagined the scene a block down the street from the federal courthouse where he was tried twice on corruption charges.

Secretaries and lawyers of an old-line, high-powered law firm gathered in the cafeteria and applauded a most unlikely visitor. Edwards, the 64-year-old Cajun gambler, womanizer and disgraced three-time governor, swept in to the room as the beloved savior of the establishment.

He had one man to thank for his newfound resurrection and redemption:

David Duke.

"Something really wonderful has happened to me," Edwards told the law firm, which had never before taken sides in a political race. "It sure is good to be the good guy in the race for a change."

In the three weeks since Edwards and Duke — a suburban Republican state representative, ex-Nazi and former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard — were the top two finishers in the state's open gubernatorial primary, Louisianians have been choosing sides like never before.

For a state with a long history of bizarre and controversial gubernatorial candidates, from a deranged hillbilly to a low-budget movie star-singer to a renowned dictator, this race has been as bizarre and controversial as any, polarizing the people, exposing a political fault line with national repercussions, and pitting black vs. white and urban vs. rural.

A record number of people — more than 2.1 million — have registered to vote in Saturday's runoff election. Polls show the race too close to call.

The two candidates have waged a war of transformation, two chameleons each trying to shed his past and remake his image. Each candidate has attacked the other's past, and each says he's put his own past behind.

Business and labor embraced Edwards, the first time in 25 years those two have agreed on a candidate. Political enemies became sudden allies. Even Edwards pleaded with voters to "hold their nose" and vote for him.

The telegenic Duke, on the other hand, is waging a campaign by talk show, riding an apparent surge of popularity among working-class white voters. He says his is a fresh face who can turn back the politics of old, and he espouses standard Republican promises to cut taxes and bureaucracy and be tough on crime.

A steady stream of supporters flows into his two-story, rickety headquarters in suburban New Orleans each day to buy T-shirts and gimme caps, pick up bumper stickers and yard signs and write small checks to the charismatic, good-looking 41-year-old candidate.

A visitor from New York wanted a souvenir one day last week and a caller from Colorado wanted a sign, while a campaign worker holding an anti-Duke flier wondered out loud, "Are the niggers putting that out?"

Since the Oct. 19 primary, in which he drew nearly a half-million votes, Duke has hopped from radio show to television program, relying on the free and frequent media exposure more so than the traditional political rally.

In one two-day period, he was on New Orleans radio, then did a Voice of America broadcast, then "Larry King Live," then flew to New York for another "Donahue" show.

"The 'Donahue' show is aired in every television market in Louisiana," Duke said, defending his national media forays. "So I will do programs that are aired and seen by Louisiana people."

It is a strategy that brings Duke national exposure and contributions to his organization and 1-900 pay telephone line, countering the big contributions suddenly pouring into the Edwards camp.

"He doesn't have a lot of money to buy paid media, so he does talk shows, and does them well," said U.S. Sen. John Breaux, a Democrat and Edwards supporter.

Duke has repudiated the Klan and Nazi groups, attributing his involve-

ment to youthful mistakes. But those beliefs continued well into the late 1980s, when Duke was in his late 30s.

In a 1985 interview he said, "We don't want Negroes around. We don't need Negroes around. ... We simply want our own country and our own society." Until 1986, the New Orleans Times-Picayune reported, Duke still celebrated Hitler's birthday and argued that the Holocaust of Jews by Nazi Germany never happened.

More recently, Duke ran for president in 1988 as a little-noticed candidate of anti-Semitism and white supremacy who said in one 30-minute television advertisement, "I can tell you the Zionists have long ago bought George Bush and Mike Dukakis."

Duke now says he was referring to just "one of many powerful lobbying groups," but adds, "I still believe in the preservation of Western Christian civilization."

Duke, who has had plastic surgery to improve his facial appearance and now says he is a born-again Christian, has maintained ties with the non-profit organization he founded, the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

In December 1988, he registered as a Republican and ran for a vacated seat in the state House. He substituted mainstream Republican arguments for his diatribes of the past, and won by 227 votes out of 16,691 cast.

"Let me tell you something: the people aren't afraid of me," Duke said. "Right now, I can tell you in the polls I'm ahead."

His message now is of equal rights for all — no special treatment for minorities, the underprivileged or the downtrodden. If elected, he says, he will challenge school desegregation and minority contract requirements before the U.S. Supreme Court and get tough with welfare recipients, public-housing tenants and affirmative action programs.

"Fewer and fewer people are pulling the wagon and more and more

people are riding in the wagon," Duke said.

"I have matured. It's happened as a gradual process all my life and it's very consistent. I've not made a 180-degree turn in my life, but I've certainly grown in my life as most people do. I've become more moderate," he said.

"I don't need to prove to people that's happened," he added.

Duke's rundown headquarters in a Metairie home he owns, with squeaky doors, florescent lights, rose-colored linoleum floors and telephone lines slung over doorways, stands in sharp contrast to Edward's New Orleans operations base, the plush Metropolitan Suite of the Monteleone Hotel in the French Quarter.

Beyond both being divorced, the two have little in common.

Duke, who drives a white Camaro Z-28 sports car, has captured the attention of the working class. Edwards, champion of the poor but himself quite wealthy, would be more comfortable in the back of a limousine.

Like Duke, Edwards claims he now has matured beyond his wayward past, beyond his peccadillos like gambling, his shady dealings and political pay-offs and favors for friends.

A silver-haired French-speaker whose Cajun accent bites off the final syllables of his words, Edwards is a wheeler-dealer, a fun-loving political wizard elected governor three times and credited with numerous successes,

from farsighted restructuring of oil and gas taxation to saving the New Orleans Saints football franchise from moving to Florida.

But his administrations were tainted by scandal as top aides went to prison. Edwards himself was indicted on federal racketeering charges, accused of accepting bribes from companies trying to win state approval for new hospitals. His first trial, in 1985, ended in a hung jury. His second, in 1986, ended in acquittal.

Now he finds himself pleading for support from the supporters of lame-duck Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer, who finished third in the open primary with 410,690 votes, all of which now are considered the key to the runoff. Edwards drew 523,195 votes to Duke's 491,342.

Edwards has pledged to retain many of Roemer's reforms if elected, and even said he would keep state inspector general Bill Lynch, a former investigative reporter and longtime Edwards nemesis.

"Edwards has to convince Roemer people that he's all right, that he's safe," Breaux observed. "It's the most important choice we have to make for

the future of this state."

A slew of top politicians lined up to say they would vote for Edwards, including Roemer and former Republican Gov. Dave Treen, a long-time Edwards enemy. Endorsements tumbled in from top business and tourism officials, teachers, women and even local parish officials from Duke's hometown.

All said they acted out of a fear of Duke, more than newly discovered admiration for Edwards.

"We are publicly supporting Edwin Edwards for several reasons. First, candidly, is David Duke," said Ginger Berrigan, president of a New Orleans group formed to promote women for elective office that never before had endorsed a male candidate.

Duke said he believes voters are tiring of the endorsements. "The only endorsement I have and want is of the people of this state," he said.

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