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Photo by Sean Poston
A panel of University and community members discuss perceived discrimination in the law school.



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FREEDOM

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sonal interests."

"I am a citizen of the United States," Phelps responded. "As a gay male I have as much right to be here as anyone. We are people and we deserve rights."

When the panel discussion got under way, County Commissioner Jerry Rust said the Johnson incident was just the latest occurrence in "a season of intolerance here."

"There are several incidents that have put a stain on this University," he said, including the banning of the Grateful Dead and the Stanford Marching Band.

Barbara Pope, director of the

women's studies department, said she was "appalled by the homophobic chain reaction."

A black professor would not be asked to apologize for discussing personal experiences in regards to a civil rights lecture or in conjunction with Martin Luther King, Jr. day, Pope said, nor would a woman be censured for speaking of personal experiences in relation to International Women's Day.

Panel members agreed that academic freedom is a broad term that is difficult to define. But Marlene Drescher, director of the Office of Student Advocacy, said the only limit to academic freedom should be the demeaning of another person or group of people.

Johnson's discussion was not

such an instance, she said.

Clarence Spigner, professor of community health, suggested that the students who object to a professor's lecture should go straight to the professor and discuss it, rather than going to that person's supervisors.

When the issue of coalescing students and student groups arose, several audience and panel members said that although people have their own agendas and concerns, a united front is necessary to combat discrimination against gays and lesbians, women and people of color.

"It's not that the oppression is all the same" on the campus, said Phil Zuckerman of the Jewish Student Union, "but the oppressors are all the same."

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