

Brown changes mind on budget cut

By Terry LaPorte

Gov. Brown has reportedly changed his mind and now plans to restore more than \$7 million to the state university system.

State funding for faculty promotions, student services, the International Program and \$450,000 in funding for instructionally related activities (IRA) will be reinstated in the 1975-76 budget, according to Brown's financial aides.

Brown's aides in the state finance department Tuesday informed Joe Hay, lobbyist for the California State University and College's Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) of the governor's decision.

The governor had announced in January that he would oppose state funding for the programs.

Hay told the Spartan Daily yesterday

the funds would go to the following areas:

- \$2.5 million added for instructional supplies in student services.
- \$2.8 million reinstated for salary increase for faculty and staff in student services.

- approximately \$700,000 to the International Program, which Brown had cut from his proposed budget.

- about \$600,000 for system faculty promotions, to be used for 1,100 promotions.

- \$450,000 for IRA programs system-wide, with the stipulation that none of the money be used for intercollegiate athletics.

The governor will write a letter to the legislature to announce his decisions and give reasons for his change of mind, Hay said.

According to Hay, the funding of the International Program and faculty promotions comes from a "trade-off" between the chancellor's office and Brown.

In return for that money, the state university system will lose funds provided under the Ryan Act.

The Ryan Act is a teacher preparation and licensing legislation which provides a new system for teacher credentialing, Hay assistant Chris Heaton said.

The state system had asked for funds generated from the Ryan Act, but will instead receive the promotion and international programming funds, Heaton said.

With the \$5.3 million for student services, there will be no reduction of

programs and student services fees will not have to be increased, Hay said.

Hay said in February that materials and services fees paid by students would jump \$16 if the governor went through with his intention to cut that funding.

A student services survey conducted here said the alternative to the fee hike would be "drastic cutbacks" in programs such as counseling, health services and the financial aid program.

The \$450,000 in IRA is still far short of the \$2.6 million provided in state funding this semester under the provisions of AB 3116, passed by the legislature last fall.

SJSU's share of the IRA money will be about \$25,000 Hay said.

"The IRA money is especially im-

portant because it sets a precedent that at least part of IRA be funded in the budget," Hay said.

"This would be the first year we've gotten any IRA money in the budget," Hay said.

The stipulation that the IRA money not be used for intercollegiate athletics shows the governor's priorities, Hay said.

"We've had the most trouble convincing the governor and the legislature of the importance of athletics as an IRA program," Hay said.

Men's Athletic Director John Caine was not available for comment on Brown's stipulation of no state IRA funding for athletics.

Assistant Athletic Director Jim

Scheel said, "I have no idea why they'd make that judgement."

"We're just sitting now in the same place we were when we heard we were getting no money from the state," Scheel said.

Hay said he has met with Brown once and the student presidents have met with twice with the governor to get the IRA money reinstated.

Student Services Dean Robert Martin was not available for comment on Brown's decision.

A.S. President John Rico said the funding "is fantastic except for the IRA money."

"The largest IRA crunch is in athletics. That money is nowhere near the money we got from AB 3116."

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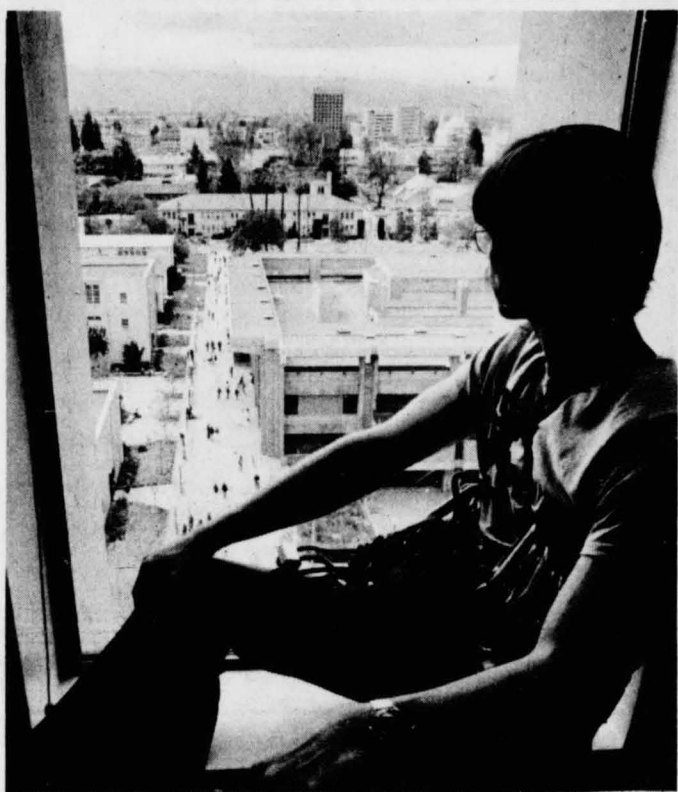
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CLIMB DROPPED—Ken Youngquist eyes the view from where his ill-fated climb was have to begun.

Tower descent plan downed by official

By Mark van Wyk

Ken Youngquist, graphics design junior, wants to rappel off of the business tower, but the university won't let him.

Rappelling is a mountain climbing technique in which the climber, suspended from ropes, descends the mountain side by bouncing off of the side.

"There's no way in the world that I'm going to allow it," said Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Youngquist told the Spartan Daily Tuesday that he originally got the idea to rappel from the business tower as

part of an art class project in which he was supposed to create a "happening."

"I took rappelling instruction last summer, and I noticed that the A.S. Leisure Services offers a class in mountain climbing," he said.

"I went to see Harry Smeek, who was instructing the course, but I found out that the class had been cancelled because only two people signed up."

Youngquist said this gave him the idea to do the rappelling stunt to gain publicity for the class.

He then went to Penny Terry, Leisure Services coordinator, to find where to get permission.

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Return of voting rights asked; criticized by econ professors

By Ray Manley

The restoration of voting rights to the Economics Department faculty as of September 1975 was recommended Monday by the Academic Senate's liaison committee.

Several professors have responded with bitter criticism that the recommendation would allow "administration forces" to gain complete control over the department.

The report maintains SJSU President John Bunzel acted within his rights in removing faculty voting rights, but it says the decision was an ineffective solution to the "serious and persistent difficulties in the department."

The report also recommends a new chairman should be appointed to replace Dr. James Willis by September 1976.

"Bunzel's people"

Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of economics, yesterday said that by the time the department had its voting rights back, there would be so many of "Bunzel's people" in the department that its voting rights would be practically meaningless.

Martin Davis, assistant professor of economics, said several faculty members sympathetic to the administration, hired this year, without department approval, would be able to vote next year.

These faculty members would not be able to vote this year, Davis said.

"It's a cop-out," Davis said. "It's just a continued disfranchisement under a different form."

Lee said he believed the liaison committee did not realize the implications of its report.

Public meeting requested

Lee has requested Dr. George Moore, chairman of the liaison committee, hold a public meeting to discuss the report before it goes to the Academic Senate on Monday.

Yesterday Moore was attempting to contact the members of the committee to see if they favored the public meeting idea.

"Even if no other member wishes a meeting, I will show up," Moore said.

Moore said it was possible that there could be changes in the report before the Senate voted on it.

He added that it was possible members might have their names withdrawn from the report, which passed unanimously.

Report recommendations

The report also recommends a committee of three faculty members from outside the department be set up to monitor the Economics Department and written guidelines be established for its governance.

In addition it recommends an interim chairman from outside the department be appointed before a regular chairman is seated.

The regular chairman should be selected from two candidates, one of whom should be from outside the department, the report says.

"They have found that the executive committee doesn't work, so now they're going to try an outside committee," Davis said yesterday.

No vested rights

Bunzel established the seven member executive committee last September after stripping the department faculty of their voting rights.

George Sicular, engineering professor and member of the Academic Senate, said the report is weak because it establishes that the faculty have no rights to self-governance.

"According to the report, the faculty have no vested rights, the president can do anything to the faculty he wishes," Sicular said.

Odin Knudson, assistant professor of economics, said, "All that testimony just for this?"

A.S. President John Rico, a member of the liaison committee, said Tuesday if the committee filed a complete report it would be 250 pages long.

Short report intended

Rico said it was the intention of the committee to file a short report but to discuss its findings in more detail on the Senate floor.

The committee's report represents a semester of listening to testimony and investigation.

Members of the liaison committee are Rico, Moore; Academic Vice President Hobert Burns; Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil; Byron Johnson, associate dean of curriculum in the School of Business; David Eakins, professor of history; and Paul Brown, president of the Academic Senate.

Budget committee proposes cuts in funds to five campus groups

By Terry LaPorte

A.S. Council yesterday received the 1975-76 budget recommendation from the budget committee—a proposal that would cut out funding for five groups which got money this year.

Council must submit the final budget to SJSU President John Bunzel by May 15.

The budget committee finished its recommendations for the \$466,922 budget Tuesday.

The committee slashed more than \$20,000 from the tentative budget completed last week.

Radio-TV News Center (RTNC), which had received an initial recommendation of \$2,000, was cut out of the budget on a 6-4-1 vote.

Some committee members said few students benefit from RTNC programs.

A.S. President John Rico defended RTNC, saying it does a good programming job considering its small budget.

Dave Bicknell, who will be RTNC news director next semester, said a group from RTNC will appeal to council to replace the funds.

"If the cut goes through, it would shut us down completely next semester," Bicknell said.

Bicknell said Dr. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Jour-

nalism and Advertising department, told him RTNC programs would be discontinued if the cutback is passed by council.

"Considering that this is an instructionally related activity (IRA), it is difficult to believe the administration would go along with the cut," Bicknell said.

Other programs cut out of A.S. funding in the budget recommendation were Sediton, Experimental College, Environmental Information Center, and Semana Chicana, which made no request because it is not yet a university-recognized program.

The committee also voted to make its funding for the Dance Association an underwrite, meaning the group must pay the money back to A.S.

Several other programs were reduced from their initial recommendations.

The committee approved a proposal from A.S. business manager Greg Soules to cut \$4,000 from the business office account.

To cover the cutback, the office would charge a ten cent fee for each check cashed there.

Also, the notary fee in the office would also increase from 50 cents to \$1, Soules said.

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Burns denies exempting athletics cutbacks

By Dan Williams

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns yesterday denied the existence of a directive exempting the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics from faculty cutbacks.

"There is no directive," Burns said. He said such a directive never existed.

"In point of fact there have been (faculty) cutbacks in men's Intercollegiate Athletics" this semester.

But the Spartan Daily learned Monday, from Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, and Jim Noah, director of university relations, that such a directive did indeed exist.

Dr. William Gustafson, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, the school the department is in, also said that a directive existed but did not say which department it sought to protect from cutbacks.

He said the directive led him to

withdraw his candidacy for deanship of the school.

Although Burns asserted that cutbacks have taken place, John Caine, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, yesterday told the Spartan Daily that no faculty cutbacks in his department have been initiated.

Caine said, however, that he does anticipate cutbacks.

Faculty cutbacks in most of SJSU's ten schools were necessitated by declining full-time student enrollment.

Caine said the Intercollegiate Athletic programs at SJSU are "tremendously important to the total image of the university."

His comments echoed those of Foote who earlier told the Daily, "It was felt that athletics was important to the image of the school."

Foote also said athletic faculty members were asked to help fill under-staffed positions within the School of Applied Sciences and Arts

and the university.

However, Caine said faculty members within the department are teaching only in the department and are not teaching in other departments in the school or the university.

When asked what the student-faculty ratio was for Intercollegiate Athletics—based upon 17.9 full-time students equals one full-time faculty position—Foote said, "No comment. You'll have to ask Vice President Hobert Burns."

Burns said that he did not have that information available at this time.

However, Caine said, "The ratio is low, of course, because we are dealing with teams."

"Some of our teams, like our football team, have 75 people on it," he said.

Caine said there are seven full-time faculty members assigned to the football team.

Caine added, "That is part of their

teaching assignment. We have no full-time coaches."

Burns asserted that no memo, written directive, or oral communication was submitted to the School of Applied Sciences and Arts that provided the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics immunity from faculty cutbacks.

The Spartan Daily learned Monday from acting dean Gustafson of a directive exempting "segments" of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts from faculty cutbacks.

Gustafson declined to say which department the directive affected but added that it meant one department would maintain the most favorable ratio of students to faculty in the entire school.

In March, President John Bunzel announced the appointment of Dr. Stanley Burnham, a professor of physical education at the University of Texas in Austin, to the deanship.



HOBERT BURNS—He says there has been no directive exempting Intercollegiate Athletics from faculty cutbacks.

Spartan Daily

opinion

U.S. should get out of Vietnam;
turn off light at end of the tunnel

editorial

With the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the impending victory of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, the United States has a golden opportunity to close the book on Vietnam once and for all. No longer is the United States bound by nebulous commitments to support a corrupt regime that has proved to be a political, military and moral liability.

No longer is the United States bound by secret agreements to pump hundreds of billions of dollars into South Vietnam to support a war that has been a thorn in the side for five U.S. presidents and two generations of Americans.

The lesson of Vietnam has been a costly and bitter one. It cost the United States the lives of 55,000 men plus hundreds of billions of dollars to learn that even the world's most sophisticated technology cannot conquer a people fighting for national self-determination.

Vietnam has been a severe blow to the self-proclaimed image of the United States—a country that boasted it had never lost a war.

Even now, as the remnants of South Vietnamese regime crumble, there are people in the U.S. government—most notably President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger—who are willing to perpetuate the errors and tragedies of the Vietnam conflict in the name of "peace with honor."

Ford had originally asked Congress for \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam. Fortunately Congress, which is apparently more in tune with the rest of the country than

But it is a lesson that we cannot allow ourselves to forget, lest we become involved in another Vietnam.

Hopefully, the last American to leave South Vietnam will remember to turn off the light at the end of the tunnel.

Tom Lee

Summer job snags
hurt foreign student

By Margaret Kam

Summer vacation is approaching and for the hundreds of foreign students it is a job-hunting and penny-saving season.

However, many of them will be disappointed to learn the U.S. Immigration authorities still uphold last year's policy to restrict summer employment of foreign students.

The policy which was in effect last year required all foreign students planning to return home after college to receive permissions from the U.S. Immigration Department to work in the summer.

In the past university officials were authorized to grant permission for foreign foreign students with financial need to work.

Charging that allowing foreign students to work deprives American youth of jobs, the Manpower Administration advised the Immigration Department to adopt the new policy last year.

Experience of last year's rejected applicants will tell others that this year's chance to receive work permits will be more difficult, viewing the

comment

economic recession and unemployment rate of the country.

Although many foreign students do work in the summer, the percentage is still too small to take away work opportunities from American students.

To compete with American students for employment, foreign students are likely to be placed in an disadvantageous position. Problems like transportation and language difficulties may bar them from getting the job.

Those students who are able to find employment deserve the opportunity.

The small group of foreign students who have to seek summer employment usually have financial difficulties, and have to work to supplement their needs.

Why can't the immigration authorities be more generous in granting work permissions for foreign students? After all, getting a permit is only a hope to start with. It is no guarantee of employment.

letters

Daily story 'misses point'
in Ellsberg talk coverage

Editor:

Spartan Daily missed the point. Dan Ellsberg did not come to inform us of the history of U.S. involvement in Asia, Watergate or anything of the kind. He did not come as part of a lecture circuit and was not paid his usual couple thousand dollar fee. He was paid \$200 which he wants to donate to the Economics Students Association, if possible.

As Dan said, there were two main points he wanted to make to us. As a personal favor to his friends in our economics department, and out of respect for their work and integrity, and in political solidarity with our opposition to President Bunzel's monarchical despotism, he came to tell us:

1.) That he, with a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, has learned and is still learning about the workings of our capitalist economy from members of SJSU's economics department—members who are now being fired for

political reasons.

He has likewise learned that his traditional training in economics is nearly worthless as a tool for understanding the motive forces underlying our economy and therefore the directions it must move, let alone as a tool for directing that movement.

2.) That our resistance to Bunzel's housecleaning and centralization of power is not futile but is fruitful, just as it is necessary. He talked about teach-ins, petitions, referendums, elections, civil disobedience...He referred to the war to make his point: The people's of Indochina are demonstrating today that the struggles of both the Indochinese and U.S. peoples have not been in vain.

Daniel Ellsberg came here to tell us he is an economics student too. That's all.

Drew Adams
Senior, Math-Botany
Member, ESA

Radio-TV hit
by budget cut;
support sought

Editor:

The Radio-TV News Center is being cut from the budget of the Associated Students for next year. This move will shut down an instructionally related degree program.

The students spend between two and three hours per day working to produce news aimed at a campus audience.

We produce twelve news shows daily for a cost of only \$20 a day...a small amount to pay for the exposure we give to the university and for the service we provide to the students in this community.

We plead with the students to give us their support.

Dave Bicknell
Junior, Radio-TV

Rape

He needed to prove to women he was a 'good lover'

By Ray Manley

He claimed he raped to prove he was a good lover.

But after serving 11 years in prison for raping three women, Joe now says that gentleness and understanding is a better way to get sex.

The 5'8", muscular 40-year-old who manages a San Jose apartment building now talks freely of his 1963 criminal activity.

He has been out on parole for a year.

Joe had been fired from a San Jose manufacturer and said he would lie around the house drinking and thinking "weird thoughts."

Getting sex wasn't the problem, according to Joe, because he was living with a girlfriend at the time.

Couldn't confide

But he says he couldn't talk to his girlfriend.

"You can't tell your old lady you want to rape a girl," Joe said.

He went to bars, pizza parlors and made passes at girls—only to be put down.

They were the type of women who thought they were better than he was, Joe said reflecting on his victims.

"After eight or nine drinks I would get brave," Joe said.

"I thought to myself, 'I'm a good lover and I want her to know it.'"

Joe followed two of the women home in his car, entered their apartments, forced them into the bedroom, and ripped their clothes off.

Then he raped them.

He raped the other woman after forcing her to ride with him in his car.

Rape was ego-trip

He said overpowering women and forcing them to make love was also a kind of an "ego-trip."

After the drinks Joe said he thought, "I can't get caught, I feel good."

But after he had done it he would think, "I did it, big deal."

The next morning he would wake up realizing what he had done and said he felt "scared stiff."

He would try to remember if she had screamed, if anybody had seen him, or if anybody could have heard it.



RAPISTS—"They are righteously sick, sick people and need help."

He also wondered if she had called the police.

Two of the women he raped did call the police, the other never pressed charges.

None of the women he raped went to the hospital immediately afterwards to get medical evidence, Joe said.

Because of this, Joe said he felt he could successfully fight the charge and he pleaded "not guilty" to the rapes.

He made a deal with the district attorney and was convicted on burglary charges. If convicted of rape, Joe would have been required to register with the police everywhere he went after his prison release.

In prison, Joe didn't tell anybody he

had raped three women.

"A rape-o in prison can only hang out with other rapists. They're not accepted and are looked down upon," Joe explained.

"Everybody's got a family, a convict might have a wife or daughter who could have been raped," Joe added.

Until his last year in prison, Joe said he blamed everything on the women who turned him in.

"I would have blasted their heads in when I got out," he said.

Woman helped

He credits a woman he met while in prison with straightening him out.

He got to know a girlfriend of his cellmate's wife and she came up to see

him every weekend.

"I started getting confidence in her. She could do anything she wanted as long as she would come up every weekend," Joe said.

One day she told Joe she had been raped.

"She explained to me what it was like for her and how it made her feel."

Joe said he hesitated for a while but finally confided to her that he had raped three women.

"Prior to talking to her, I was out for revenge," Joe said.

"I kept blaming everybody but myself. A man has to say 'you did it' and why," Joe asserted.

"Thinking, 'maybe I'm wrong' is the

hardest thing to do," he added.

"You lie so much, you begin to believe it," Joe said.

"A rapist has to have somebody he can talk to. Counselors have 150 caseloads and don't really understand. This girl had been raped, she told me her feelings and I did the same," Joe said.

Joe said he was "really, really lucky" to meet this woman because he might never have changed his attitude.

Joe had advice for women and how to avoid rape.

"Don't lead a guy on and then cut him off. There's a old saying—A stiff cock has no conscience."

Women hitchhikers are just asking

for it, Joe said.

If he were going to rape again, Joe said he would pick a hitch hiker because, "she hasn't seen you before or you her."

"You could kill her and dump her and there's no way they could trace her to you," Joe said.

A woman, Joe advised, should not attempt to fight.

"All you're going to do is get hurt. All that self-defense stuff isn't going to help."

"See if you can talk him out of it and look for identifying marks on the guy—a tattoo, scar, anything about his hair or face."

Get proof

The woman should call the police immediately after the rape and go to a doctor to get medical proof she has been raped, Joe said.

"Most guys are looking for help and I think she'd be doing him a favor by turning him in. The guy wouldn't think so at the time though."

If a woman is in a bar and a man is bothering her enough to scare her, she should tell a policeman, Joe advised.

Joe hated prison life and said that it is what is keeping him from committing another crime.

He said he thinks that 70 per cent of the rapists convicted and serving time in California prisons will commit the crime again after being released.

"There's no such thing as rehabilitation, it's just a word the state uses to get more money from the people," Joe claimed.

Therapy needed

A rapist shouldn't have to go to prison, but should be sent to a mental institution—and a woman shouldn't have to testify in court, Joe said.

"They (rapists) are righteously sick, sick people and need help, therapy," he maintained.

Joe says he will never rape again, maintaining it isn't worth "even two hours in jail."

"I don't have to force myself on anyone. I've found that with a little gentleness and understanding it's easy," Joe said.

Two Vietnamese students express dislike of 'babylift'

By Sandi Taylor
Vietnamese orphans being adopted by American families has been met with pessimism from two Vietnamese students here.

Vinh Phat, 25, a student and lecturer in math at SJSU has been in America five years.

Phat, like other Vietnamese, is worried about the future of his family who lives in Hue, the old imperial capital of Vietnam and the site where the People's Revolutionary Government launched its takeover of 21 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces.

"I don't agree to bring the babies here (America), Phat said. "The babies belong to Vietnam. Besides the babies came here without permission of their family."

In a very emotional tone

Phat charged that Americans think only of the minute and not of the babies' futures.

"The Vietnam people really don't want the babies over here. They (THE North Vietnamese) could take care of the babies when our country is not in war," he said.

Visibly upset with the reporter's questions, Phat explained that with so many other different races in America who are discriminated against, the Vietnamese orphans may also be victims of discrimination.

Phat was optimistic about the outcome of the now deteriorating situation in Indochina. He said that with President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation the Vietnamese babies should be

returned "so the new government can take care of them instead of the American government."

Another Vietnamese student here, a graduate student who refused to reveal his name in a recent Spartan Daily interview, said "cultural shock" looms for the orphans.

"When these Vietnamese orphans grow up, they are going to reflect what they are," he said.

"Who 'they are' was explained as children with American ideals and material images of a better life than what the orphans experienced in Vietnam.

The graduate student lashed out at American policy in Vietnam and charged "these orphans will be men without a culture."

A psychologist, Dr. Jean

Carlin, executive associate dean of the College of Medicine at the University of California at Irvine and also a psychiatrist at Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa, listed more problems facing the babies.

Carlin worked in Vietnam with volunteer physicians for Vietnam in 1969 and in 1971.

She said in a United Press interview that from her experience with village children many of them will have a hard time adjusting to the American way of life.

She explained that the children should be allowed to sit on their haunches and eat with chopsticks, holding bowls under their chins, until they feel comfortable sitting in a chair and using Western eating utensils.

American parents should



Vinh Phat

learn how to pronounce the child's Vietnamese name correctly, she added.

Many Caucasians who adopted Vietnamese orphans in the past, she said, "didn't realize what they were getting into and, when the novelty wore off, they sent the children back" to South Vietnam.

Student inputs sought

Travel agency to stay

United Travel Service is getting another chance to prove its worth.

The agency, located on the Student Union, was told by the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG) in March to vacate, due to lease violations, the space it occupies.

The SUBG voted last Tuesday to withdraw its original order, however, and is allowing the travel agency to remain until at least Dec. 31, which is when the agency's lease expires.

Violations cited

Listed among the lease violations by United Travel, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett, were late monthly rent payments, inconsistent hours of operation and complaints about poor and unreliable service.

"The travel agency has had four managers since the beginning of the fall semester," Barrett told the SUBG.

Complaints, he added, went apparently unheeded at the United Travel Service head office in San Francisco.

Although complaints of alleged poor service were slow in reaching the head

office, the news of the impending eviction was not, Barrett said.

Meeting arranged

"Dr. A. V. Constantine from the United Travel head office called me the very next day," said Barrett, "and we arranged a meeting."

Several SUBG members attended the meeting, including board chairman Roy Hoch and Robert Martin, dean of student services.

"Two things changed my mind about the agency," said Martin.

"One is the apparent capability of the new manager, Lucie Matzley, and the other is the fact that all previous managers were sub-contracted by United Travel, instead of United Travel handling it themselves."

Sub-contracting ended

According to Barrett, United Travel is now handling the job directly, instead of sub-contracting the job out to other agencies.

A.S. President and SUBG board member John Rico questioned the need for a campus travel agency.

"I've been getting nothing but negative feedback about the agency," said Rico, "and I can think of many better ways to use the space it occupies."

Rico suggested the agency be required to provide an actual count of how many students use the agency per week in order to determine the necessity of the service on campus.

Asks Student Response

He also suggested that students who use the agency be given a chance to respond to how they felt about the service they were getting.

"I've had 52 ticket and routing clients since April 1," said Matzley, "as well as 26 charter flight arrangements."

Matzley also said she has been getting "good feedback" about the service and said she is often "swamped" with customers.

Rico, Barrett, and Matzley agreed to arrange a meeting to discuss the problems which have plagued the agency.



Steve Blumenthal

Blue skies inspire fresh insights

The sunny April weather heralds a time of appreciating Spring. Here, art major Ron Lee scrutinizes Morris Dailey Auditorium for a sketch.

Artists and poets have their own ways

Earth viewed by astronaut

By Karen Minkel

An astronaut's perspective of earth as viewed from the moon was used on campus yesterday as a platform for views of mankind's problems.

Astronaut Alfred Worden explained that his trip to the moon in August, 1971, has given him a global perspective.

He spoke to a group of about 100 at the Science Bicentennial Forum in the Student Union. The forum continues through tomorrow.

Seeing the earth from such a great distance, he said, impressed upon him how small it is.

"It's a finite object", he said. "It's not an infinite place to live."

Earth's resources, Worden said, must be maintained and controlled with this idea of a finite earth always in mind.

"The world's population growth is surpassing world resources of energy, food and water resulting in a 'lower quality of life,'" he said.

Man may have to choose between intellectual pursuits of science and technology and environmental considerations as to what will supply the best quality of life, Worden added.

"The solution rests in our scientific and technological competence applied in accord with social and humanistic values," Worden said.

"The problems I see facing the world are technically oriented," he said.

They can only be solved if some new values and cooperative actions are applied to them, he said.

In the past, he said, "we've taken too idealistic an approach in our relationships with other countries. We are part of all mankind on earth."

"But we are a nation of naive individualists," he added.

Worden listed overpopulation, depletion of water and energy as earth's most serious problems.

He stressed a multi-faceted approach to the solutions because, he said, every solution will affect other areas.

Worden was the command module pilot on the Apollo 15 flight, the most scientific of all of the Apollo missions.

campus briefs

The Asian Spring Festival will feature "Asian Struggles: Awareness Forum" in the S.U. Unpunum Room from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Working conditions at Lee Hah in San Francisco and Jung Sai workers will be discussed.

The Arab Students Organization will present a cultural evening featuring skits, music, entertainment and a film, in the Journalism classroom 141 at 7:30 p.m.

The SJSU Concert Band will perform in the Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Dwight Cannon is the conductor and admission is free.

Panhellenic Council will feature woman sports "Powder Puff Olympics" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the ROTC Field.

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Talk held on women in books

By Kit Frederic
For more than a hundred years women portrayed in books were sexually and socially naive, according to an SJSU associate professor.

Many of the 19th century writers, mostly men, pictured women as being "blonde, blue-eyed, virgin, mannerly and dull," said Dr. Sybil Weir at Tuesday's book talk in the faculty cafeteria.

Weir also recently received \$12,000 from the National Fellowship for Humanities to research the image of women in 19th century American novels.

If a woman was dark-haired and erotic then something was wrong with her and she would probably marry the wrong man, Weir said, describing the effect of these early books.

Many psycho-social implications can be drawn from this, said Weir.

During World War II many of the draft dodgers had been pushed out of their homes by their mothers, she said.

They were forced to assume a separate identity at an early age, Weir added.

From the desire to return to the mother and out of guilt for having left her emerges some rather incestuous and destructive implications, she

said.

An example of this, said Weir, is Mark Twain's novel "The Gilded Age" in which women are made to look as if they were the cause of the corruption.

Many of the 19th century female novelists subscribed to the pure woman image also, said Weir.

The sentimental writers often pictured women as interceders between Christ and man, she said.

"I feel the women were reacting against the men who pushed them out of positions of power," said Weir.

Many of these early women writers were poor,

often had to support large families and generally had to write for the money, she said.

Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" two weeks after she gave birth to a child, Weir said.

One almost unknown writer, Elizabeth Drew Stoddard, was living in a boarding house on the edge of poverty, Weir said.

She was a woman who was very aware of her own sexual passions, and once wrote that she felt cold when her husband was away, Weir explained.

Her novels were filled with this sort of suppressed sexual desires, she said.

"I believe," said Weir, "that she was one of the first feminist writers."

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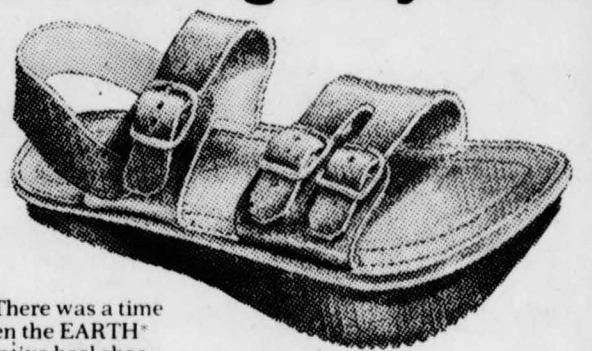
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SPARTAN ACE—SJSU's top pitcher, Jeff Gingrich, hurls a pitch Tuesday vs. Stanford. He entered the game in relief against the Cards. Gingrich, who is 7-1 overall and 3-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play, will be pitching for SJSU Friday night in Stockton when the Spartans meet the University of Pacific.

Spartan nine splits pair

By Dan Bertellotti
Breaking out of its hitting slump, the Spartan baseball team broke loose for 20 hits in splitting a day-night doubleheader at P.A.L. Stadium Tuesday.

SJSU (18-16) dropped the afternoon game to Stanford, 6-1, despite getting 10 hits. The Spartans rallied for a 8-7 win over the University of Nevada Las Vegas in 10 innings in the night game.

The game with UNLV was just set up this week. The Rebels were in the area having league contests with

St. Mary's and Santa Clara. They asked if SJSU would be willing to play and coach Gene Menges agreed.

Shortstop Dave Jost and outfielder Brock Riddle were the catalysts of the second game win. Jost was three for four against UNLV and two of his hits were doubles.

Riddle, who didn't start the first game, went into the contest late and was two for two. He also crashed a long three-run home run in the second game.

SJSU was up by one run in the ninth inning against the

Rebels. The visitors had a runner on third with two outs and the batter hit an infield pop.

The flyball was dropped, allowing the runner to score, and the game went into extra innings.

The pitching wasn't particularly effective in the doubleheader, but Menges liked the hitting.

"It was good to see us hit the ball like we did," he said. "Jost and Riddle really hit the ball well."

Menges pointed out that Jost has been on a hot streak

of late. He got five hits in the doubleheader split at Long Beach Saturday, and had four more Tuesday.

The Spartans, (5-4) in third place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race, are still in contention, only two games behind Cal State Fullerton (8-3).

"We're still in good shape," said Menges. "But we'll have to do well against Pacific this weekend. And Fullerton isn't that far off."

SJSU plays the University of Pacific Friday night at 7:30 in Stockton, in what figures to be a pitchers' battle.

The Spartans' and the PCAA's top pitcher, Jeff Gingrich, will go for SJSU against Larry Prewitt, who struck out 18 batters his last time out. Gingrich (3-0, 7-1) has the best earned run average in the conference at 0.29.

The Spartans meet UOP in a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon in Municipal Stadium.

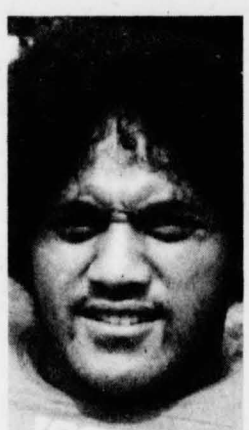
Fauminia leads gridgers against alumni Friday

Head football coach Darryl Rogers doesn't usually go out on a limb when discussing his Spartans.

Rogers generally saves his praise for the opposition. He never ceases to play up the attributes of the opponents.

When it comes to talking about his team, he doesn't generally deal out many kudos.

That has changed somewhat, especially when Rogers talks about his junior defensive lineman, Wilson Fauminia.



Wilson Fauminia
In 1974, Fauminia played beside another star, Dave "Wildman" Wasick, who was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the sixth round of the National Football League draft.

Fauminia, from San Francisco, will be expected

to anchor the defensive line for the Spartans this year.

He will get his first test Friday night at 7:30 in Spartan Stadium as the 1975 edition of the Spartans meets the alumni.

This year's varsity-alumni game probably won't be as one-sided as last year's contest won by the varsity, 55-6.

Al Cementina, the alumni head coach, says, "There's no way the varsity will clobber us like they did last spring."

Rogers agrees. "With people like Craig Kimball and Dave Ellis quarterbacking, and Dave Wasick, Larry Houston, Larry Zajonc, Larry Kerr, Reno Vaita, and Ron Ploger from last year playing for the alumni, I'll consider it quite an accomplishment if we can get by them."

All tickets for the game are priced at \$1 and go on sale at Spartan Stadium at 6 p.m. Friday.

SJSU seeks brothers

Two Feuerbachs here?

By Nick Nasch
There will be at least one Feuerbach at SJSU next fall—possibly two.

Bob Feuerbach, younger brother of world amateur shot put record holder Al, signed a national letter of intent to SJSU recently, and will enroll here in the fall.

Al is still seeking clearance from the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) so he would be able to accept a SJSU physical education instructor's position next semester.

"He has to be a physical education instructor not just a coach to retain his amateur status. We're still in the process of getting Al on our staff," said Dr. John Caine, director of intercollegiate athletics.

"We didn't want to do anything to hurt Al's chances for the Olympics," Caine added.

Ernie Bullard, SJSU track coach, said he expects that the addition of the older Feuerbach to the track staff

will aid the spartan weight crew.

Bob, a multi-sport star at his high school at Preston, Iowa, will forego football at SJSU.

"I like football and would like to continue playing. But it's tough to be good in two sports in college. So I'll just stick to track," Bob said.

He has thrown the 12-pound high school shot 62 feet 2, and worked with the 16-pound collegiate shot last summer and had several throws of over 50 feet.

SJSU won out over several schools, including the University of Tennessee, last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track champion, in the recruitment of the younger Feuerbach.

Al lives and trains in San Jose and this did have an effect on Bob's decision, the younger Feuerbach said.

"Naturally, Al aided my decision quite a bit. He pointed out SJSU and the farther along it went, the better the school looked to me," Bob said.

Bullard said Al's living in the area was the main reason behind Bob's

decision.

"He was out here and looked at the campus and liked it. But his brother being here was about 95 per cent of Bob's decision," Bullard said.

"We were not surprised by his decision. There are no surprises in life," the Spartan coach added.

Netters romp again, host Hayward today

The Spartan men's tennis team hosts Cal State Hayward today at 2 p.m. on the SJSU courts after taking its third consecutive 8-1 triumph Tuesday.

San Francisco State was the latest victim with no match going three sets.

With top-ranked and undefeated Hank Pfister sitting out Tuesday's singles matches, Joe Meyers played No. 1 and upended the

Gators' Neil Slater, 6-3, 6-2. Bob Hansen, John Hursh, Tim McNeil, Andy Moffat and Greg Jasonides won their singles matches with ease.

Coach Butch Krikorian let seldom-used Ron Demederos and Ken Crafford play third doubles, and they were defeated by San Francisco State's Cliff Bergman and Peter Ho Sang, 7-5, 6-3.

The doubles teams of Moffat and Meyers, and Pfister and Bob Barone easily won their matches.

Woman net squad to Ojai

Three SJSU women's tennis players will be competing in the 76th annual Ojai Intercollegiate Championships tournament beginning today in Ojai.

No. 1 singles player Kit Crowley and the No. 1 doubles team, Jane Doss and Heidi Russell, will represent SJSU in the Southern California city.

Dr. Edith Lindquist, women's tennis coach, expects her players to profit from the experience of playing in a tournament as tough as Ojai.

"We'll learn from watching. It's quite an honor to be going to Ojai," Lindquist said.

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CHARLIE LISTENS—Robert Parker portrays the symbol of white rhetoric, Charlie, in Dr. Willie Williams' 'Dilemma, Dilemma' presented Tuesday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

Play critiques history

By Carson Mouser
"Dilemma, Dilemma" is a collage.

It is a collage tracing the black experience in America accented with silky, smooth jazz and the syrupy rhetoric of plantation aristocrats.

The Black Theatre Workshop's second major campus production this spring took place Tuesday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

This production marks the first time "Dilemma" has been produced in its entirety. The play was written by Dr. Willie Williams, assistant professor and mentor of the Black Theatre Workshop, and directed by student David Piper.

Filling in the first six rows of the ballroom, the audience responded to the infectious spirit of the play with loud laughter and generous applause.

Smooth from start
From beginning to end "Dilemma" moved quickly and smoothly through a chronology of black life from colonial slavery to the present.

"Dilemma," however, is more than just a tracing of history.

It is a multi-theme play dealing with the absurdity of superior-inferior roles in black-white relationships and the choices contemporary blacks face.

These are choices of whether or not to go to Africa, to accept middle-

class America or embrace separatism.

Highlighting these themes is a conversation between Charlie, characterizing white American rhetoric, and Black Hurley and, also, the paradox of modern discrimination.

Hurley declares blacks will be the saviour of the world while Charlie insists everything white is the only beautiful thing in the world.

Cast, music sharp
The cast carried home the essence of the play not only in its fine acting, but also in its slick and sharp musical numbers.

Standing out from the cast, Robert Parker's portrayal of Charlie in white face was delightful to an aristocratic perfection.

'Sugar' tickets on sale

Tickets for tonight's benefit Saratoga Drama Group performance of "Sugar" are available by calling the Saratoga Civic Theatre at 356-6858.

His slow, deliberate movements coupled with a strained Clifton Webb-style voice accentuated the air of false superiority reminiscent of southern plantation owners.

In addition to Parker, other members of the cast turning in fine performances were David Piper, Stan Haysbert and Barbara Rabb.

Dickson's jazz lively Underscoring "Dilemma's" manifold themes were the haunting and lively

compositions of jazz musician and composer Guy Dickson.

Dickson's music provided a soft, poignant addition to Williams' words and also served to set the tempo for the movement of scene changes.

In keeping with the collage effect of the production, the stage setting of door-frames designed by Parker allowed the cast to weave in and out and up and down the stage's two levels to constantly change scenes and speakers.

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By Gay Gasser

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The album features their latest hit, an absurd number called "Harry Truman."

Some may have thought the former president ineffectual at times, but he was certainly undeserving of such a pathetic tribute as this.

Hit featured
Like the other cuts on the album, "Harry Truman" features an unmemorable tune, strained harmony, and forgettable words.

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The auditions for the original musical "Ghosts of Sarah Winchester" are open to the public and will be held April 26 and 27 in the San Jose Music Theatre rehearsal hall, San Jose.

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Continued from page one

The men's intercollegiate athletics program was cut \$3,000, to \$61,000.

The program has not been spending its total account due to increased revenue from admission prices, Soulds said.

EOP was cut \$1,800 to \$11,500, which leaves the program with a \$1,500 increase over this year's allocation.

Spartan Daily and Legal Counseling were each cut \$1,000 with no discussion from the committee members. Programs receiving \$500 cuts were the executive account, Women's Center, Disabled Students, SCALE-Ethnic Pride, KSJS and women's grants-in-aid.

The \$500 cut from women's grants-in-aid was placed in the women's intercollegiate athletics operations account.

The Music association account was also cut \$153.

The committee also voted to freeze all IRA accounts if the state should fund the accounts next fiscal year.

Gov. Brown announced in January his intention to cut out state funding of IRA, which had begun this year under the provisions of AB 3116.

With Gov. Brown's decision Tuesday to provide \$450,000 to IRA accounts, A.S. council will decide in September what to do with the approximately \$25,000 SJSU will receive, according to A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean.

IRA programs include men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, the Spartan Daily, KSJS, music department programs and others.

However, Brown said he would stipulate that no state funding for IRA go to intercollegiate athletics.

A.S. fund cuts made ; forwarded to council

Group	This year	Next year's recommendation	SCALE/Ethnic Pride	\$5,500	\$7,000
Business Office	\$100,129	\$105,000	EOP	\$10,000	\$11,500
Executive	\$13,200	\$14,300	RTNC	\$4,000	\$0
Legal Services	\$3,000	\$2,000	Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	\$23,500	\$24,000
Legal Counseling	\$10,000	\$13,000	Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	\$63,551	\$61,000
Advertising	\$5,000	\$4,500	Spartan Daily	\$23,000	\$34,000
Student Presidents Ass.	\$1,500	\$2,065	KSJS	\$4,765	\$4,200
Election board	\$1,000	\$850	Music Ass.	\$16,410.52	\$16,647
Work Study	\$9,000	\$10,000	Men's Grants in Aid	\$39,000	\$17,500
Legislative	\$2,300	\$2,000	Women's Grants in Aid	\$0	\$2,000
Housing	\$1,200	\$800	Leisure services	\$20,000	\$21,000
Consumer Switchboard	\$1,380	\$860	ICSC	\$7,500	\$5,000
Coffeehouse	\$11,000	\$12,300	Experimental College	\$1,520	\$0
Women's Center	\$6,000	\$6,500	Environmental Information center	\$1,160.51	\$0
Disabled Students	\$1,500	\$1,000	Sedition	\$3,660	\$0
Program Commission	\$50,427.91	\$59,000	Semana Chicana	\$5,500	\$0—(no request)
Child Care Center	\$15,545	\$17,000	Total	\$460,000	\$466,922
Community of Communities	\$11,250	\$11,900			

Brown changes on budget cuts

Continued from page one

Rico said the governor had told the student presidents he is opposed to raising the materials and services fees. "We told him the alternative was to cut the programs," Rico said.

Rico said, "We've been working our butts off" to

lobby for the funding.

Despite the smaller figure for IRA, "\$450,000 is more than we had three days ago," Rico said.

A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean said she was "really pleased" with the governor's decision.

"The IRA money is a substantial decrease but it is something," Dean said.

Dean said council will decide in September on what to do with the estimated \$25,000 the campus will get from state IRA money.

"We'll have to wait until the final budget is passed," Dean said.

Convict 'ordered' SLA hit

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Convict Clifford "Death Row Jeff" Jefferson took the witness stand yesterday and claimed he ordered the killing of Oakland schools chief Marcus Foster.

With the jury absent from the courtroom the prosecution witness said the defendants, Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Remiro are innocent.

"I'm the person who had Marcus Foster killed," Jefferson, 48, said in a scratchy, tired-sounding voice on the Superior Court witness stand.

"I ordered Marcus Foster killed by two other guys. Russ Little had nothing to do with Marcus Foster being killed," he said.

Jefferson said he gave the order to William Wolfe.

Barozzi says yes, Brazil says no

Tower descent project is debated

Continued from page one

"I think it would be an exciting and educational demonstration," Terry told the Daily, "so I sent him to Louie Barozzi to see if the project would be possible."

Barozzi, A.S. advisor was also enthusiastic about the project, and encouraged Youngquist to pursue the matter with SJSU Vice-President Burton Brazil.

"I'm all for it," Barozzi said "and if I were in a position of giving him permission, I would—provided it was perfectly safe."

No rappelling

Youngquist said he made the request for permission to Brazil, but received a memo saying rappelling the business tower would not be allowed.

The memo did not say why and Brazil could not be reached for comment.

Bollinger, of Buildings and Grounds, also opposed the

idea saying he would do "everything in his power" to prevent it.

"I don't care what anybody says," he snapped. "That kind of stunt would mark up the buildings and we're lucky if we get a chance to paint them once every 30 years."

Although Youngquist claims he would wear special shoes that would leave no marks, Bollinger is not convinced.

Marks on Building

"I can show you marked up buildings on campus where people have done this kind of stunt unauthorized," Bollinger said, "and no matter what kind of shoes you wear, you're going to leave marks on the building."

Safety is another reason Bollinger says he is against the idea.

While Youngquist claims his rappelling stunt would be safer than having a window

washer hang outside of the building, Bollinger said this does not warrant allowing the stunt.

"When we have windows washed," Bollinger explained, "we contract the job out to professionals, which are required by state law to have at least \$15,000 in liability insurance."

Undaunted, Youngquist claims he can get enough money together to cover the cost of insurance.

Youngquist is now trying to repeal Brazil's decision, using proof that this kind of activity is allowed on other university campuses in California.

"Rock climbers at U.C. Davis are allowed to use certain campus buildings for rappelling practice," said Youngquist, "so I don't see why we can't do it here."

Youngquist referred to a letter written by Ed Speiford, vice-chancellor of U.C.

campus facilities, which states it is alright for U.C. Davis students to use the campus gym for rappelling practice.

"Right now we're trying to get a copy of that letter to present to Brazil," said

Youngquist, "and maybe it will prompt him to reconsider."

For the time being, however, Youngquist will have to be satisfied with rappelling cliffs, rocks and off-campus buildings.

Award received by editor

Phil Trounstone, 25-year-old journalism senior and editor of the Spartan Daily, placed sixth in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program.

Trounstone won a \$200 scholarship for a story he wrote on the disfranchisement of the SJSU Economics Department.

The SJSU Journalism Department will receive a matching scholarship for the one awarded Trounstone.

Profs seek test monitors

DAVIS (AP) — Monitors should be present in classrooms during tests at the University of California at Davis to help prevent cheating, faculty leaders suggested yesterday.

The change in the long-standing campus honor code—which now bans monitors—is included in a report from the campus' Academic Senate to Chancellor James H. Meyer, who asked for the study.

"There is some faculty disenchantment with what is regarded as the excessive and unjustifiable leniency in current practice," said the draft letter from art

professor and senate chairman Richard D. Cramer accompanying the report.

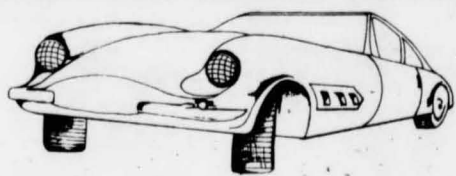
Currently the code is administered by the students.

The report came from a year-long study ordered by Meyer after reports of increased cheating in recent years. It will be presented to the Senate division at a May 27 meeting.

sparta guide

WEDNESDAY
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel for a lecture.
SJSU United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.
Campus Ambassadors will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for a Bible study.

FRIDAY
SJSU Pre-law Club meeting is cancelled. Next meeting is May 2.
SJSU Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in WG 101.



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