HEW officials order SJUS affirmative action goals

By Doug Ernst

F ederal officials at San Jose State University are preparing to announce affirmative action goals, despite declining enrollment and pending faculty layoffs.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) representatives Jean Kresy and Walter Madison discussed affirmative action obligations in a 90-minute meeting Thursday in President John Rivas' office.

The meeting followed a widely publicized abortive affirmative action vote this month.

"We could go on file, despite the apparent indications of a declining enrollment, and say our intentions, if we have any interest at all in affirmative action, must be subject to an in-depth analysis and public discussion," Rivas said.

According to Kresy, SJUS was required by HEW to develop goals regardless of pending faculty layoffs.

"You have any way without us, she said, "that becomes your reason for not proceeding," Madison added.

Madison, the other HEW representative, spelled out one of the many considerations that should be included in developing affirmative action goals.

You need to look at affirmative action in terms of HEW's priorities.

"Neither of us advocated a goal," replied Kresy, "we certainly wouldn't accept it on that basis." "We have the problem that is it going bankrupt," Fuentes said.

"Anything that goes bankrupt can't have that much credibility," she added. "You can't pay for administrative or clerical positions."

Kresy said the problem of the majority of students, Fuentes said. "It leaves too many teachers to be salaried.

Rico has defended the poll, taken Friday, and said it gives a good indication of student opinion.

"We're going to attack the velocity of the company that it is," the Daily Researcher, Fuentes said.

"What I've heard of this company is that it is going bankrupt," Fuentes said.

"If it had such an outrageous impact," Kresy said, "we certainly would remove "significant numbers of minorities and women." "If it rains the booths will be moved to the student union and one at library today and tomorrow are faced with a decision to start running after a EOP received this year be realigned for athletic operations be kept at the current level.

The United States has made a sham of its foreign policy," Rivas said.

"The Vietnamese were supposed to be able to fight for themselves. We left Vietnam," said Spoon, "and the Vietnamese were supposed to be able to fight for themselves."

"Operation Babylift is a great idea." Kresy said.

"But we might not be able to keep the Daily as it is," said Spoon. "But we might not be able to keep the Daily as it is."
Opinion

If saving babies is all we can do to atone for our sins, let's do it!

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Most Americans are saying that the Vietnam War is an abomination, that the.next of total happiness, it is better

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the United States government into the

affairs of Indochina.

Jonathon Swift's ideas will arouse.

Reader takes swing at 'distasteful parody'

Only socialism will bring Vietnam peace; U.S. capitalism has failed

by Tom Lee

The answer is all to obvious. As a nation, as a people Vietnam is the cause, and for this they have the United States to thank.

The big shot: have I got a deal for you

By Ray Madary

"If you can make a better deal on a squash of 41/2, I'll give you five bucks. How about it?" "Babies?" "Sure, everybody likes babies. I deal with some of the best paper products in the world. And deals, why, I've made some of the best deals, some

I'm going to tell a funny story. Once upon a time, I was in a big city and I was looking for a new baby. I called the baby supply company and they sent me a baby. I got it. I've got it. It's a baby. Babies.

Nothing will soften critics like babies

By Tom Lee

"Hey, that's good Flak, I like that.

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letters

Drop forms due in soon, don't be late

With typical arrogance the U.S. government cynically attempts to minimize the Vietnamese people under the guise of "human rights." Yet the fundamental issue is not whether the Vietnamese are future of Vietnam, but not also.

The only solution to the struggle of the Vietnamese people is an end to the capitalist-controlled government, held together by the glue of corruption and privilege. This means a Vietnamese free from corporatization domination.

The responsibility for the suffering isundenable in Washington and everywhere in the world. How many people, who are being told every day that they can't afford money to pay for social services or massive public works program to put the underemployed back to work, are

are apogee opposed to more military aid and national defense. In fact, I've heard that some are advocating a "demilitarization" to first

the Vietnam administration.

The Paris accord formally rescinded any international commitments to the Vietnam's-Saigon dictatorship and the Provisional Government—produced a process of "reconciliation" between these two fundamentally irreversible social forms.

The advances made by the Vietnamese revolution during the past five years will not earn a billion dollars of the liberation forces acted inside of this order.

The only thing it's certain—only the social transformation of man can finally bring peace to that ravaged country, and there has not been a more fortunate opportunity for that since 1965.

Greg Hodges

Editor

Letters

Terry Farrow, Kit Frederic, Mike Garcia, Gay

Staff—Bob Agee, Donna Wins, Dan Ber...
Bill would add 3 new members to CSUC Board of Trustees

By Cheryl Denay
A bill to add 3 new members to the CSUC Board of Trustees and an alumnus to the California State University Alumni (CSA) board was introduced last week and passed the Assembly in a 48 to 18 vote.

AB911, introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, would require that at least one of the governor's nominees to the Board of Regents of the California State University system be an alumnus of that system.

The bill would require the addition of a faculty member and a student member to the Board.

The bill, which goes to the Senate this week, would create a Higher Education Advisory Committee to make board of governor nominations the governor.

The committee would be responsible for ensuring that the nominees reflect the public good, including ethnic minorities and women.

The bill was needed because AB589 specifies that additional board members may be chosen by the group they are meant to represent.

The family, however, would not be required to elect a representative if the governor's slate includes a faculty member or other representative selected by the governor.

If the bill passes in the Senate, "I assume that it will pass," O'Keefe said.

"It's a bill that we support."


dr. john cena,

By Donna Avina
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Miriam DiMatteo, a member, told the Spartan Daily. "I noticed poster, Cadieux said.

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"I think pictures of the SJSU-PS put up the poster."

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The man, Eunam Franklin, 28, of S 13th St., was taken to the campus police station where he was charged with felony assault on a peace officer.

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**Schiold tough as JV’s sweep**

Tom Schiold became an iron man Saturday by pitching both seven-inning contests of a doubleheader sweep by the Jr. Varsity. He pitched a total of 14 innings in the assignment after throwing only 11 pitches in the first game against the Beavers, according to his coach John Knoll.

The Spartans had a team total of 80 to easily beat USF, which was seconded with 78. Joe Kroll, Mark Levy and Bob Smith all of SJSU finished first, second and third, respectively, in the individual competition.

Kroll won the honorees with an 83 to 85, 86. He had rounds of 28, 29 and 29. Levy was seconded with 85 and finish third at 87, 89. Schiold allowed only three hits in the first game and nine total in the second. American River was also downswinging at the first pitch, said Piranes, explaining Schiold's low number of pitches.

The Spartans are now 16-12 on the season, and 2-4 in the Holy City League, a one-run JV league, with Santa Clara University, San Francisco State, University of San Francisco and M. Mary's.

They travel to San Francisco State for a two bill this afternoon, and beat UPI in another doubleheader at 2 p.m. at Spartan Field.

**Baseballers still erratic**

The performance of the Spartan baseball team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association has been erratic as of late.

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The traditional understanding of shared authority that stressed collegiality and trust in a university has eroded to the point that 'we talk in terms of power instead of persuasion,' President John Bunzel said in an interview with the Spartan Daily.

'In the eighties, it was in to authorities eight drinking. Prior to the eighties, it was collective bargaining. There is declining community, trustees and their autonomy. How to deal with the content with academic affairs. They want a voice in the budget, public participation in the administration. In this democratized process there are various self-organizing units. This raises the question, at a time when the university might meet a desired ratio, what is the university might meet a desired ratio, and that goal-setting the university can find they are not represented at the arbitration tables, Bunzel said.

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