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**Journalists boost first television news broadcast**

by Jackie Johnson

The first time that the students at State College learned that television was coming to their campus, it was the day the news came over the PA system: "The Kar injury has been reduced for his proposal. Agreement that a smaller percentage of state funds would go for athletic programs was growing stronger at State College."

The announcement was made on Monday by the new athletic director, Larry Chambers. He said that the state would be reducing its support for the athletic programs by 25 percent, and that the university would have to find other ways to fund the athletic programs.

However, student body leaders here at the California State University, San Francisco, have been working hard to prevent the reduction. They have met with state officials and have been trying to find other ways to fund the athletic programs.

"We are very concerned about the reduction in state support," said John Johnson, president of the student body. "We believe that the athletic programs are essential to the overall quality of the university."

But the state flag is on the line. University officials are planning to cut the athletic budget by 25 percent, and the student body is fighting back.

Student Affairs Council has allotted $800,000 for the athletic program for the upcoming academic year. A number of students have written letters to the editor, expressing their concern about the cuts.

"It's disheartening to see what's happening to our athletic programs," said one student. "We feel that we are being treated like second-class citizens."

"The athletic program is a part of the university," said another student. "We want to fight for its survival."

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Budget breakdown

The graph to the left represents a comparison of the budgets of each of the schools in the California State Colleges system.

The total operating budget for all of the student body allotments is based on purest. Adjustments and publication allotments are borne down into the graphs. Find a story you will believe concerning publications.

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Let’s ‘use' words spreads over country

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...the ‘use’ word is one of the most over used words in our country.

'Use' comes from the Latin verb ‘usus,' which means ‘usage.' It is a verb that means to use, to employ, to make use of. 'Use' is often used in a passive voice, as in "the use of," "the use of which," or "the use of which is." It is used to indicate the action of using, employing, or making use of something.

'Use' is a very versatile word, and it can be used in a variety of contexts. It can be used to refer to the use of a tool, the use of a language, the use of a drug, or the use of a computer program. It can also be used to refer to the use of a resource, such as the use of water or the use of electricity.

In summary, 'use' is a very useful word that can be used in a variety of contexts. It is a word that can help us communicate and understand each other better. So the next time you hear someone say "use," think about the meaning behind the word and how it is being used in the context of the conversation.
Mermen take 4th

Two... Dirk Stone performs his best maneuver as he drives and spins in a two-pointer. Mermen win over Oregon College last Friday, as well as being top seeders for the Mermen Super (West). Photos by Rod Hackelman

Men in sports

Singer to go for new record

Although Col-Poly generally comes out second best in the re-
cognition of top athletes, track
coach Richard Purcell has noted an impressive thirty by his
school's star mermen. Mike Hackelman
short sales manager for the Da-
illa's Fine & Deluxe. Conceived
in his first name, he has in his
previous university, he also com-
peted in many Asian and European
track meets under the speci-
men of his company.

Singer, who comes from a large family of 9,000 students
as far as we know, has been
said to be a part of the original
race. With the improved skating and competitive in the
next time, they have
formed the track team,

Gary Smith. They had discussed
coaches.

The track team takes
the event, Oregon State
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JOHN CASSEYAT'S

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the Tenenbaums Art Commonwealth. A strongly
heterogeneous audience—high school and
college kids, housewives, businessmen, week-
enders, various types, and a smattering of
beards and face bristles—found two
an exhausting dose of imagery, panel

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