

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181

Chancellor's copyright policy proposes royalties for state

By Mark Stafforini

The chancellor's office has proposed a copyright policy that will require California State University and College (CSUC) employees to go through a clearance procedure before copyrighting any material.

The employee will have to submit the material and information on how it was obtained to a campus copyright committee, according to the draft for the copyright policy.

The committee will then determine who owns the copyright.

If the employee developed the material on his own time without university funds or equipment, he will own the copyright, the policy says.

If the author (employee) is assigned, commissioned or hired to develop the material, the CSUC Trustees will own the copyright.

Royalties shared

When the material is developed with significant support from CSUC resources, the author will own the copyright, but the CSUC will receive 50 per cent of the royalties until it has received \$10,000, the policy says.

According to the policy, the material involved includes writings (books and articles), musical or dramatic compositions, sound recordings, films and lecture notes.

"In the past when a scientist used university equipment and then patented something, the university and he shared royalties," said Kathleen Cohen, chairman of the SJSU Art Department.

But when a book was copyrighted, the faculty author received the copyright, Cohen added.

When university equipment has been used, the university should get some of the benefits, she said, but "There has been a bit of overkill with this proposal."

The proposal gives too much to the state and will discourage faculty from doing creative work, Cohen said.

It will also require an "unbelievable amount of paperwork," she added.

Faculty proposal

Cohen and Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, prepared a report on the policy for the Academic Senate's Professional Standards Committee.

In that report Cohen and Sasseen made the following recommendations:

- Books and articles should be exempted from the copyright policy.

- Materials produced on leave, paid or unpaid, should also be exempt.

- The first \$1,000 of royalties should go to the author, to provide incentive. After that royalties should be split 50-50 up to the amount of direct state costs (for the project); This is, for projects that are assigned.)

"Significant support" should be more clearly defined, Cohen said.

When state costs are less than \$5,000, the author should own the copyright, Cohen said.

Royalties scaled

Royalties should be shared on a sliding scale, Cohen said, when only partial support is involved.

A faculty member carries a class load of four classes a semester, she

explained. If the faculty member is relieved of one class to work on a project, the CSUC should receive 25 per cent of the royalties, she said.

The Academic Senate will consider the proposal at its next meeting, according to Dr. Arnold Schein, chairman of the Academic Senate's Professional Standards Committee.

But Schein said he is opposed to the proposal as it reads now.

The proposed policy would "create a bureaucracy" that would delay publication of material, he said.

The policy will be considered at the Chancellor's Council of Presidents (of CSUC) on March 3, Schein said.

Bunzel's ammunition

The Professional Standards Committee hopes to supply SJSU President John Bunzel with "ammunition" against the policy, Schein said.

An SJSU task force has been set up to

"feed information" to Bunzel, Schein said. Executive Vice President Burton Brazil is in charge of the task force, he added.

Schein said the faculty is working with the administration on the policy proposal.

The faculty was "alerted to the dangers" in the proposed policy by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, Schein said.

The statewide Academic Senate's Professional Standards Committee will discuss the policy at its meeting this weekend, Cohen said.

Dr. David Elliott, chairman of SJSU's Speech-Communication Department, is the chairman of the State Professional Standards Committee, Cohen added.

Elliott refused yesterday to discuss the policy until the committee has discussed it.



John Rosenfield

Gregory attacks racism

NICK GREGORY—"If you want to kill me, you all have another thing coming," the comedian told the CIA before a packed auditorium at San Jose City College. See story page 8.

Brown aide hints budget additions

By John Bodle

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown's proposed \$29.7 million educational cuts are not as well planned as they could have been, a cabinet official in his administration said Wednesday.

Brown's budget was put together in a hurry and is "not as fine tuned as it could have been," said David L. Fox, cabinet secretary for Brown.

Fox hinted that Brown may reconsider his support for some of the budget cuts. Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post commented to him.

"You don't walk into a program and say, 'We're going to knock you out' without detailed reasons," Fox said, referring to Brown's blanket cut of the International Program which had allowed students to study overseas while earning credit on home campuses.

Fox met Wednesday at the state capital with members of the California State University and College Student Presidents Association and the Spartan Council to discuss Brown's budget cuts.

Fox was told by Bonnie Sharpe, assistant president at Cal State University, Fullerton, that Brown's cutting of university programs was a "vice of which arm do you want to cut."

Fox replied the choice could be to "have both of them fractured," hinting that there might be partial funding of some university programs not now budgeted by Brown.

Programs that are not funded include such student services as counseling, testing, placement, housing, financial aid administration, office of the Dean of Students, health services and the cost of instructional supplies and services.

Continued on page 8

Gay feminist chosen as council member

A.S. Council has chosen a gay woman as graduate representative to fill the last open position on the 20-member council.

Nancy Robertson, who says she is gay and active in the feminist movement, was chosen by a unanimous vote at Wednesday's council meeting.

"I've been working for the Women's Week group on campus, working 10 to 15 hours a week. That, I think, is good experience for being a council member."

Robertson has been involved in the Lesbian Feminist Alliance, a community group which serves as a social and discussion organization for gay women.

"I'm interested in giving more funds to women's interests, such as the child care center and Women's Week, but I want to be open and listen to both sides," she said.

The new councilwoman said she was impressed with the council after serving at her first meeting.

Bunzel's speech draws criticism

By Doug Ernst

Reaction to SJSU President John Bunzel's recent speech on affirmative action, by SJSU personnel involved in the university's Affirmative Action Program, has been lukewarm at best.

Reaction to the speech has not been favorable from University of California at Berkeley, where an agreement was reached Tuesday between that campus and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), concerning affirmative action goals and timetables.

"Bunzel is beating a dead horse," Stephen Faustina, SJSU affirmative action coordinator said.

"We've already dealt with issues involving quotas and reverse discrimination," Faustina said.

"White males as the object of discrimination is not what affirmative action is," said Faustina.

Sid Walton, a student and author from Berkeley confronted Bunzel after his Friday address at a Commonwealth Club luncheon, openly challenging Bunzel's speech.

"His speech was reactionary," Walton told the Daily.

"It encourages a clear and unequivocal retreat from many serious commitments to a meaningful Affirmative Action Program for women and minorities," Walton added.

Presently working toward a law degree at Berkeley, where he once taught ethnic studies, Walton is a contributing editor for the Black Scholar Journal, and has authored "ZBC 1994," a book on long-range affirmative action goals.

Carlene Young, chairwoman of Afro-American studies at SJSU, commented on Bunzel's speech.

"One of the advantages of being in a majority position

like Bunzel's is to be able to define what is right, good and acceptable," said Young.

"He tends to posture a philosophy, and then he develops it so it meets his own values and ideas," Young said.

James C. Goodwin, assistant to the vice president at Berkeley, was seated at the head table during Bunzel's address and, when contacted by telephone, commented on the speech.

"His speech sounded politically oriented," said Goodwin.

"He's a very good orator, and was making a dramatic narrative. I disagreed with his narrative," Goodwin added.

Bunzel told Commonwealth Club members discriminating against whites to make up for wrongs committed by previous generations against blacks, "means that white people are...to become victims of discrimination not because they are guilty, but because they are white."

Faustina believes this argument is not only old, but resolved.

"There have been some isolated cases of discrimination against whites," said Faustina, "but I'm sure that's not the case at SJSU."

"We should quit whipping that dead horse, and get on to operating a true and legal Affirmative Action Program."

"If the university in its efforts to establish an affirmative action program, adhered to higher education guidelines put out by the Department of HEW there would be no difficulty in regard to 'reverse discrimination.'"

Faustina insisted that he dislikes the term, "reverse discrimination."

"There is only one form of discrimination and that's illegal discrimination," Faustina said.

Continued on page 8

Forum on falling enrollment

Educators debate college role

California universities and colleges must define their role in society, according to speakers at an SJSU forum on "Creative Responses to Declining Enrollment."

Although agreeing that a response to declining enrollment is necessary, the three featured speakers saw different solutions to the problem.

Increased centralization of authority, and more career orientation were all proposed as responses to the downward enrollment spiral.

Co-sponsored by the Academic Senate and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, the forum was designed to share ideas on responses to funding cutbacks made necessary by declining student enrollment in state universities.

Enrollment declining

Faced with the prospect of continued enrollment declines, SJSU administrators are attempting to determine academic priorities while maintaining the quality of education.

"When you are facing decline (in enrollment), you have to scramble and find out what it means to your institution," Dr. Earl F. Cheit, associate director of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, said Monday.

Other speakers were Dr. David Gray, vice president for administration at Cal State Long Beach, and Dr. J. Victor Baldrige, Cal State Fresno's assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"In the past, planning really hasn't been that important. We've pretended it was," Cheit said.

"Now planning is real—now planning counts," he added. "We must find ways of institutional renewal without growth."

"This requires more administrative muscle and a centralized administration," said Cheit, a former vice chancellor of UC Berkeley.

"Most of what we admire in the institution came about from autonomy and decentralization," Cheit said.

He predicted the current downturn in student enrollment will continue until the mid-1980's, and conditions brought about by the decline are only temporary.

The consequence for higher education will be worse conditions during the period of decreasing enrollment than when the decline bottoms out and a period of relative stability takes hold, according to Cheit.

"The role of the trustees become crucial," said Cheit. "They have to set guidelines."

The problem, said Cheit, is to maintain flexibility while centralizing authority.

Responsive to need

Although agreeing that current economic conditions require a separation from the growth attitude, Gray said, "We must establish a reputation for being responsive to student need."

"Where the students go, the resources follow," he added.

"The steady state is a false reality," said Gray. "In reality, the system and the University are caught in a path of sociological and economical forces far beyond its control."

Gray said he believes higher education is now four years into a period of instability.

Distinctions disappear

"Policies must be much more flexible," said Gray.

Gray predicted the student body of the future will be drawn from more

diverse backgrounds. The distinctions between campus and non-campus will disappear due to media education and self-instruction, according to Gray.

"I am convinced that we must decentralize," said Gray. "The market will demand that we operate all over the country."

One of the reasons for student decline is that babies of the post-war baby boom have passed college age, leaving empty seats, according to Gray.

"We must redefine the roles of students, faculty and staff," he said. "The only thing that can be rejected wholly is the maintenance of the status quo."

Baldrige, of Cal State Fresno, said he believes centralization is inevitable.

"I assume that we are in a situation of serious and long term change," said Baldrige. "Gimmicks and short-term ideas are not going to solve the problem."

"Under crisis situations there is always a centralization of authority," said Baldrige. "We have a crisis for mass education."

Different effects

The decline in enrollment affects different institutions differently, said Baldrige.

"It (the decline) is hitting institutions that are all things to all people," said Baldrige. "Those that have no clear mission or definition."

Noting SJSU falls in that category Baldrige said, "We must take on some kind of distinctive mission."

The last five years of higher education have been extensive—geographic expansion, drawing minorities and women, according to Baldrige.

Continued on page 8



Lorren Au

SJSU President John Bunzel is challenged after his speech at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco by Sid Walton of the UC Berkeley Affirmative Action Task Force. Walton called the talk on affirmative action "reactionary."

Renters receive help

By Jeff Mapes
 Jose will probably be a centralized housing center funded by federal money, but the debate over who will run the program.
 The San Jose City Council approved \$160,000 Tuesday for a housing service center that would provide placement services. The money would come out of the Community Development Block Grant that would give San Jose \$18.5 million over the next three years from the federal government.
 A steering committee, headed by Councilwoman Anne Wilson, that made recommendations to the council on how the money should be spent, has not decided who would run the program.
 The San Jose Tenants Union, who conceived the project, or it could be Economic and Social Opportunities Inc., a private company funded by the federal government.
 Or it could be the Santa Clara County Housing Development Corporation, a non-profit community organization.
 The council has not yet decided whether to allow third-party groups to run the program. It could decide to have the city run the program.
 The San Jose Tenants Union has a volunteer-run housing center at 255 E. William St. and has proposed to use the present center as a base for a city-wide housing center.
 The union spokesman said they believe it should be considered before the other groups because it conceived the program and has made

specific proposals on how the center should operate.
 Tenant union spokesman Jim Welsh, who is also A.S. housing director, said the steering committee is making a "farce of citizen input" and that the union's proposal is being "abused."
 But steering committee member William Bell, who offered the motion to let contracts out to third-party groups said the committee never made any promises to the tenants union.
 Staffers for Wilson agree no promises were made, but say the groups would not be allowed to re-write their proposals, leaving only the tenants union in a position to run the center.
 Economic and Social Opportunities made a proposal mainly concerned with buying land for the city to develop. It only made mention of a tenant counseling service and did not give details.
 The Housing Development Corporation asked for funds to re-locate people from federal housing into homes that have been repossessed. It made no mention of a housing center.
 But Bell said the groups would be able to come back with proposals in "greater detail" so the distinction remains cloudy.
 The city has decided only that a housing center will be funded.
 City Manager Ted Tedesco opposed the housing center, saying the city "couldn't afford the luxury" of such a program. He urged the money be spent on street and sewer repairs and other projects that "directly reach the people."
 However the council rejected his recommendation.

heavier chores to boys and the more clerical duties to girls. Brody sees this as a means of protecting the masculine ego.
 Elementary schools convey the role concepts through subtleties such as different athletic facilities and activities for girls and boys, she said.
 Teachers pass along stereotyped role-playing through casual comments and sex segregation of students according to Brody.
 Sometimes even the inflection of the teacher's voice, choice of words, or manner of treating the two sexes is enough to reaffirm

the roles, Brody said.
 Children's television, even Sesame Street, she said, is guilty of sexism because of the type of roles women play and the scarcity of woman.
 "Television commercials portray the woman as the chief consumer, Brody said. The child sees this and absorbs bits and parts of the role model portrayed.
 Dana Parsons, a credential candidate in secondary education for industrial studies, is one of Brody's 12 students in this innovative course.
 He said he's interested in the sexism in education



Wait for Me!
 WHICH WAY TO GO?—With tricycle in tow, young Jason Olsen, 4½, ponders his route while friends Dary and Karen Whitney wait expectantly outside Dudley Morehead Hall.

Director needed for switchboard

The A.S. Consumer Switchboard is searching for a new director the way one would shop for a car or a washing machine.
 The switchboard wants the best director its money can buy.
 According to Bill Clarkson, who resigned as switchboard director on Feb. 7 to become head resident at Washburn Hall, the new director should be innovative, responsible and "not afraid to step on somebody else's toes."
 Clarkson, a New College senior, said most people who have switchboard experience do not qualify for work study and only work study students are eligible to be directors.
 Pam Heard, who has worked on the switchboard for three semesters will act as acting director until a new director is hired.
 The purpose of the switchboard, Clarkson explained, is to "find where students are being ripped off or losing money, and try to expose it."

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 "SHANGHAI CONNECTION"

New class will reeducate future teachers

Society's sexist attitude taught in school

By Donna Avina
 Sexism in our schools is a reflection of the power structure in our society, according to Dr. Celeste Brody. Brody's class, "Sexism and Education," is currently exploring the premise as it looks at education in its broadest sense, "from kindergarten to college."
 The School of Education is offering this topic for the first time as an experimental, two-unit course.
 Brody said the course will explore socialization and the role of schooling.
 Brody said the education reforms the necessary structure of socialization in a society, and the extent of that education will affect the attitudes of the

society itself.
 It is no accident, Brody believes, that picture books, sentences in textbooks, and the 'Jane helps Billy' concept conveys to young children the societies masculine-feminine power concept.
 The structure of the society economic, political and social—revolves around this power concept, she said, with the stereotyping serving as a reinforcement.
 Little girls are taught that they cannot do certain things because of economics, she said, not because they are not capable of doing those things.
 Brody said that before the sixth grade there is little physical difference in girls and boys. Between the sixth and seventh grades girls



Dr. Celeste Brody become stronger.
 It is about this time teachers begin giving the

heavier chores to boys and the more clerical duties to girls. Brody sees this as a means of protecting the masculine ego.
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 Dana Parsons, a credential candidate in secondary education for industrial studies, is one of Brody's 12 students in this innovative course.
 He said he's interested in the sexism in education

concept because he wants to be able to approach his future female students as equals.
 "It is obvious that women have been cast by society in the role of the underdog," he said, and it helps to be able to see and understand this system."
 Parsons said women office workers, holding the greatest number of clerical jobs, could not easily be dismissed without the business tumbling down. But the men's so-called leadership roles could be put aside and the women's work force would continue to operate the business.

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A.S. Council puts off extra funds decision

The A.S. council delayed action Wednesday on what to do with approximately \$64,000 of the money saved in the state began funding educationally related activities (IRA) Jan. 1.
 The council had provided IRA funding prior to Jan. 1.
 A recommendation from Rico, A.S. president

asked the council to freeze \$55,000 of the total for use in next year's budget.
 Stephanie Dean, A.S. treasurer, asked that \$30,000 be set aside.
 Dean said the 1975-76 student government budget is \$432,000 or \$28,000 less than this year because of a drop in student enrollment.
 The treasurer said at least \$30,000 should be set aside to make up the difference.
 A.S. Business Manager Greg Soulds reported the

\$64,000 figure could be reduced because bills from IRA programs prior to Jan. 1 are still arriving at his office.
 The council decided to delay a decision on the freezing of funds until an exact figure of IRA savings is set.
 In other council business, a \$75 funding request from John Hummer of the National Student Conference Against Racism was set aside.

campus briefs

Representatives from four Area summer camps soon be on campus interviewing students for summer employment.
 Students interested in working at one of the four camps, Calamigos Star Camp, El Rancho Camp, San Francisco Bay Scouts or Alameda-Costa Camp Fire, should contact Margaret Wilkes at the Part-time and vacation employment Office 122 South Street, and sign-up for interview.

Chapter 32 of the California State Employees Association is sponsoring a food drive Monday, Feb. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Loma Prieta Room.

Spartan Daily
 Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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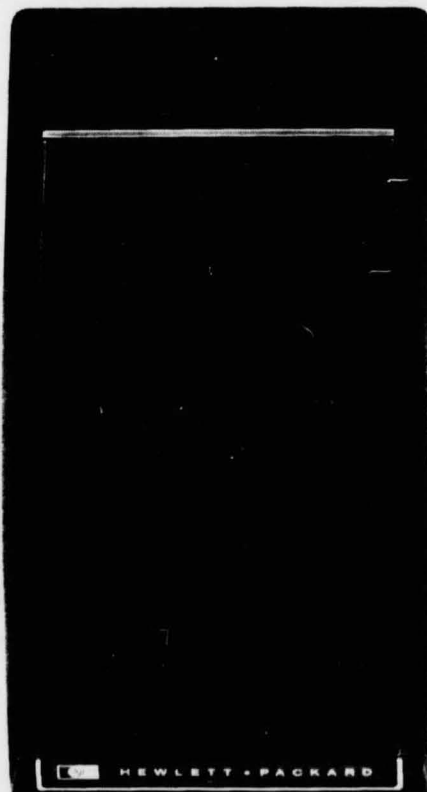
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FTE decline blamed on SJSU, Reagan

By Dan Williams
Why are students staying away from SJSU?

Failure of SJSU's administrators to recognize student needs plus a conscious effort to keep students out of higher education institutions by the former Reagan administration are the main causes for an ongoing full-time enrollment (FTE) drop at SJSU since 1969, according to Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of economics.

Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, said there could be "any number of reasons."

And, Stephanie Dean, associated students treasurer, said, "Part of the problem has to do with the community. It's (San Jose) not an attractive place to live."

SJSU's student enrollment has dropped sharply in the past year and is expected to slip even further next year, according to projections from the dean of academic planning's office.

Driving forces
"A substantial loss (in FTE) is due to the failure of the college to



Stephanie Dean



John Foote



Dr. Marvin Lee

recognize...what forces are driving students," Lee said.

"Students are shifting around trying to credential themselves" to be better qualified to compete for jobs, Lee said, adding this is the cause for the decline of enrollments in the Social Sciences, and the Humanities and the Arts.

"Colleges have become a holding ground for the unemployed," he said, discounting the national economy and rising

unemployment rates as reasons for the FTE drop.

Administrative failures
Lee emphasized the failure of the administration to face up to the students problems saying they "cut themselves off from what is taking place."

Lee said Reagan's administration pushed to get more students into the community colleges. As an example, Lee said, tuition was imposed at the University of California and

tuition followed "a conscious policy of eight years of Ronald Reagan."

According to Lee, Reagan's policy was to place the responsibility of higher education "on the backs of local property tax payers."

Lee said the policy caused unequal educational opportunities in many areas of the state.

Lee said more students than ever before are working part or full-time to compensate for the ad-

vancing costs of higher education. This is the reason more students at SJSU are taking fewer units—usually from the departments that coincide with the student's career interest, he added.

When students work and take fewer units, this affects the overall FTE tally, he said.

FTE is arrived at the adding all enrolled units together and dividing the total by 15.

Lee did say, however, the drop in FTE at SJSU is only temporary and "eventually things will turn around."

Asked whether the FTE will continue to drop, Foote of academic planning said, "I haven't any idea. There are things that might continue it."

For instance, he said, more students are attending community colleges then transferring to a university because the two-year colleges are less expensive.

Foote said FTE in the California State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) in Northern California appear to be on a downward trend while FTE at Southern California campuses is up.

Foote said external economics are one reason students are more job oriented now than in the past, whereas Lee had maintained more working students are the result of higher education costs.

"We have an awful lot of working students," he said, adding, "students are taking fewer units, on the average."

The continuing drop in FTE might also be partly attributed to Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), Foote said. However, "I really think they were minor," he added.

Stephanie Dean said housing and safety codes are not being enforced in San Jose and added, "the downtown area is deteriorating."

"Our feeling is that the

campus community has been ignored (by the city). We are making an effort... but we need the city's help," she said.

She said prospective new students touring the area find "the campus is fine, but the housing around the campus is poor."

"It's just not a neat place to live," she said.

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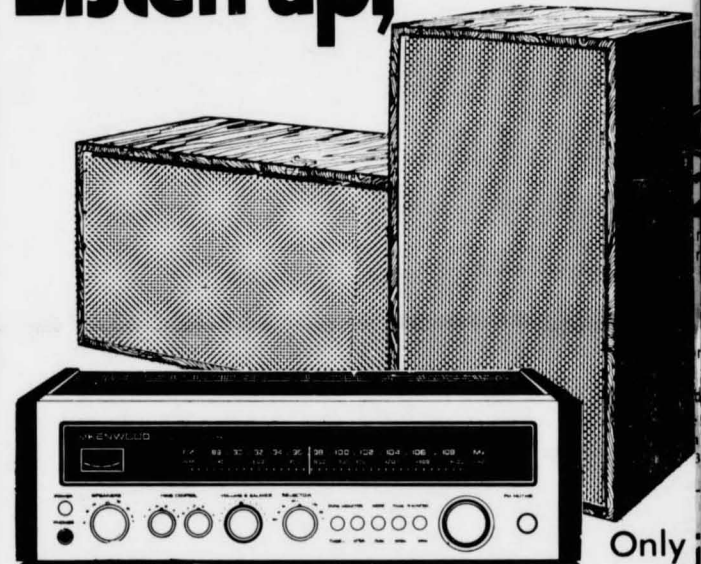
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Self-hate, doubt and anxiety lessened

Gay Student Union fights social myth

By Tom Sater

With the mass or negative attitudes society has for homosexuals, entering the gay scene for the first time can be a period of self-hatred, doubt and anxiety.

That is why the Gay Student Union (GSU) at SJSU is important as a cushion between the negative myths of homosexuals and the realities of gay life, maintains GSU Chairman Gregg Williams.

Break stereotype

"Gay people have a place to come and meet other gay people. For the student new to the gay scene, it can break down the stereotypes straight society tries to box gay people into," Williams said.

The tall, athletic-looking Williams, 25, says the most common straight image of a homosexual is the effeminate man known to the gay world as the nelly type.

"The gay community offers much more variety and is not nearly as frightening and deviant as straight society makes it. As a group, I think gays lead happier lives than straights, despite society's mark of immorality tagged on us," Williams said.

He said a GSU planning committee has suggested picnics, a barbeque, showing films and co-sponsoring a dance with the San Jose Metropolitan Church, made up largely of gay men and women, as activities this summer.

But, Williams emphasized it has been hard to draw gay people to the meetings this semester.

"For many people, it's a big risk to even walk through the door (to the GSU meeting). It takes courage to confront the stereotypes of the aggressive, promiscuous male with nothing but sex on his mind," maintains Williams.

Based on the federal Kinsey Report on Sexuality in America, Williams said about 2,100 gay men and women or approximately eight per cent of the students, are enrolled at SJSU.

"But its unrealistic to think of how many gays attend GSU in terms of the total number of gay students

said Williams, "because so many gays are either afraid to come to meetings or many gays find no need for what GSU offers."

During the fall semester, several GSU members were politically active.

Politically active

Led by SJSU student Spencer Nutting, the GSU successfully pushed for city-wide protection against discrimination of homosexuals, principally city employment, under the Affirmative Action Program.

"Several members got caught up in the excitement of the local and state elections last fall and felt it a good time to push for gay reform," explained Williams.

"But for the full-time

student, being politically active can be exhausting work, and I think many gays will prefer to take it easier this semester," he said.

Because the traditional homosexual social institution, the gay bar, is not open to gay youth, Williams said "coming out" to the gay subculture for minors in the past meant frequenting public restrooms, popular gay "cruising" parks and truck stops to meet other homosexuals.

The legal risks and limited social contacts of such encounters many times make it dangerous for the gay minor.

"It makes much more sense to me for gay people to meet other gays on the basis of common interests," said Williams.

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By Jeff Mapes
The Chinese peasant has risen from a "blundering backwoodsman" to a people who have pride in self reliance, according to Roland Berger, a trade consultant who has visited China over 25 times.

The peasant, the majority of the Chinese population, was in bad shape before the communist takeover in 1949, Berger said in speech Wednesday night in San Jose. Several years of war before 1949 caused widespread starvation and no effective social organization among the peasants, he said.

Berger, who has recently returned from China, first saw the country in 1953 on a tour with British businessmen.

Berger said collectivization was just starting. He was told by his hosts that if every peasant could have a metal hoe "that would be a revolution."

Berger with obvious admiration, traced the advance of Chinese agriculture in his



Roland Berger

two hour talk. Local communities took the initiative in improving the life of the peasant by deciding what their own needs were, he said.

"It's a very democratic process," he added.

The communes, which consist of up to 25,000 people,

divide the goods produced and any profits. They also form work brigades to build housing, bridges and other capital projects, Berger said.

The peasants built many of these earlier projects with very few tools he said.

Berger recounted that he saw 42,000 people building a reservoir with only one grader and using wooden poles. The peasants, he said, were literally "pulling themselves up by their bootstraps."

Berger said the peasant now stresses self reliance, especially since the cultural revolution has weeded out "the ideas of elitism."

This self reliance has spread to the factories which are run by committees composed of workers, technologists and managers. Each age group is also represented, he said.

Women have also attained equality over some resistance from males, Berger said. "Young women are particularly tough," he said, they often do more

Daily dorm rates set for summer

Allen Hall will be open this summer for day-to-day rentals according to Evelyn Robinson, assistant housing director.

In an effort to attract seminar and conference guests, as well as summer school students, the Housing Office is offering single and double occupancy rooms at reasonable rates, Robinson said. Tentative daily rates are \$2 per person for double occupancy with no services and \$6 per person for double occupancy with maid service. Single rooms will be available for an additional \$2 per plan.

The rooms will be available with and without maid service. Allen, the red brick dorm at 10th and San Carlos Streets, will be open from June 1 until August 15.

A breakfast, lunch and dinner plan will be available to guests for an additional \$4.25 per day.

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Mythical I Felta Thi 'spawned' into reality

By Cheryl Downey
 Used to be a college joke, the fraternity practically every guy on campus wanted to join was the mythical I Felta Thi. Well, now it's possible because I Felta Thi, better known as IFT and also led by its members the original Lampon of fraternities, was actually founded three years ago. It probably the only official act of its existence, in Cunningham, IFT's first president, wrote a letter for the unofficial up.
 Other founders of IFT are Rocky Black, the original president, Rick Korbel, who graduated from the University of Santa Clara, and Steve Koppes, an SJSU public relations senior.
 IFT now has nearly 40 members and, besides the chapter at SJSU, there are chapters at Chico, Santa Barbara and at Cal Poly, Sona.
 "We offer an alternative to the rigid, controlled Greek system," said Koppes. The Greek system encompasses all of the fraternities and sororities on campus, official student organizations using Greek letters for their names. The only criteria (for membership) is that you get along with the members, are able to have a good time and don't let school interfere with your education," elaborated Koppes. Members need not be students and don't lose status by graduating. According to Koppes, some members attend the UC Santa Cruz and the

University of Santa Clara. Unlike other fraternities, IFT has no mandatory meetings, no mandatory dues, and no recruitment of members, who, like the other officers, are just generally agreed upon.
 "IFT, according to its members, is centered around sports and parties. "We don't charge our friends to have a good time," said Koppes. He said IFT throws open parties with free beer.
 "We don't dislike anybody. We have good friends in fraternities," emphasized Koppes.
 However, IFT members say they feel they are disliked by some members of Theta Chi, the largest fraternity on campus.
 Theta Chi has close to 50 members including active members and active alumni, according to vice president Dave Swarts.
 Swarts said he thought there was competition between Theta Chi and IFT in sports. He said any friction between the two groups might have come up when some daughters of Theta Chi (an affiliated organization) supported IFT at the football playoffs last year.
 Swarts said IFT members come to Theta Chi parties and vice versa.
 However, when informed that a Delta Gamma sorority member had asked to remain anonymous to avoid retaliation for supporting IFT, Swarts said there "could be some people in the house" who would retaliate against a Delta Gamma.
 The unidentified member of Delta Gamma said she

thought the fraternities felt threatened by IFT.
 "It's just a joke and it's gotten to be bigger than it really is," she said.
 "I think it was kind of a joke," commented Gina Shuler, president of Alpha Phi sorority. She didn't consider IFT a challenge to the fraternities.
 Barbara Taylor, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said she did not think the fraternities resented IFT at all. She said there was "no animosity" and that IFT actually supported the Greeks by showing up at Greek functions.
 None of the fraternity members questioned (Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi) felt IFT was a threat to the fraternities.
 "The're not hurting us at all," said Buddy Parsons, president of Kappa Sigma. But, he said, if there were a lot of alternates to fraternities like IFT it could hurt the Greek system.
 "I think IFT is a great bunch of guys," said Parsons. "I consider them a local fraternity."
 Parsons also thought IFT members had the same type of brotherhood fraternities had.
 John Weiland of Pi Kappa Alpha said, "I consider them (IFT) a fraternity in almost every aspect." But he doubted IFT had the brotherhood that fraternities do.
 Taylor of Kappa Alpha Theta said she thought IFT was a fraternity. "I think they promote spirit within the Greek system even



Steve Blumenthal

I FELTA THI—members of this alternate fraternity make a throne for their current president, Tim Cunningham.
 though they aren't Greeks per se."
 The president of Delta Gamma, Betsy Doyle, said, "They're Greek, they just don't think they are." She said IFT has the social aspects of a fraternity but not the emphasis on scholarship and charities.
 The Delta Gamma member who wished to remain anonymous said, "In a lot of respects, they (IFT) are just like a fraternity."
 She said IFT members were "fun to be with" but thought all of the fraternities except Kappa Sigma didn't really like IFT.
 Kappa Sigma President Parsons agreed most fraternities besides Kappa Sigma disliked IFT.
 "They're not part of the Greek system," said Steve Meador, secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity. He said he didn't think IFT was a fraternity and commented,

Survey reveals M.A. may not be sufficient

By Irene Helm
 Graduates from SJSU's School of Education must often leave California to pursue advanced studies necessary to their jobs.
 According to a recent survey of alumni conducted by Dr. Roger Chapman, associate professor of administration and higher education, a large percentage of graduates find they need more training after receiving an M.A. in Education.
 James Noah, director of university relations, indicated that engineering graduates often find themselves in the same position.
 Chapman says new federal and state programs are one reason education graduates must return to school.
 For example, the state funded Early Childhood Education program has very stringent regulations regarding how allocated money must be spent and graduates need to learn how to administer the program, according to Chapman.
 "Funding agencies are tightening regulations to insure that money is used properly, and administrators had quite a shock recently when they were required to return thousands of dollars that was improperly spent for various programs," he explained.
 In January 1973, Chapman sent questionnaires to 260 alumni who received administrative credentials here between 1968 and 1973.
 One of the areas it attempted to measure was interest of graduates in post-masters and post-administrative training.
 Of the 165 respondents, 40 per cent said they were required to take renewal or refresher work in connection with their present assignment or for advancement.

Often education students must go out of the area, or out of California to get needed training, the survey shows.
 "We aren't allowed to give anything beyond the Masters unless it is for a specific credential," Chapman said.
 The Donohoe Act, enacted in 1960, gives the university of California system exclusive right to establish doctoral programs.
 Although San Jose State is called a "university" now, it is a change in name only, Chapman said.
 "It sounds prestigious but we weren't authorized any additional work because of the title," he said.
 Graduates who find they need to get a doctorate either for advancement, or for further training in the field, find it difficult to gain admittance to programs in this area.
 The only universities that offer a Doctorate in education in Northern California are Stanford and Berkeley, according to Chapman.
 Space limitations make it difficult to get into the Berkeley program, he said.
 Those who can afford to may apply for admission to

Stanford's program, but they will still not receive training necessary for field work, Chapman said.



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Mac squad' image changed

Campus security in transition

By Larry Rucks
 We can go anywhere in the state to investigate a crime that occurred on campus," said Earnest Quinton, chief of campus security, discussing the transition of university police from primarily holding security duty to peace officer duties.
 According to Quinton, the transition was because of the growth of the campus demonstrations of the mid and late 60s when the emphasis suddenly shifted from building security to controlling and often containing demonstrators.
 "Then we mainly a task had to confront problems. We used off campus security personnel and even wage attendants to augment our force," he said.
Qualified force
 According to Quinton a more professional and qualified campus police force was needed because outside police agencies tended to incite some demonstrators.



Earnest Quinton

"During the mid-60s campus unrest, trustees and regents came to realize that they needed a police force on campus that was more responsive to the community they served," said Sgt. Bill Correll, university police special services officer.
 "In 1971," Correll said, "the various departments on each campus were placed

under section 830.2 of the California Penal Code, making us peace officers. This is the same area that makes the highway patrol peace officers," he added.
 "Previous to that time we were no more than a private citizens," he said.
Community recognition
 University police are peace officers responsible for the campus and a one mile radius around the campus, there have been problems in getting the campus community to recognize them as peace officers—not merely as security officers, said Correll.
 According to Correll, many people do not know the university police officers train with the San Jose Police and Santa Clara County Sheriffs Department.
All investigations
 Correll also said many people do not know the university police do all investigations on the felony and misdemeanor cases occurring on campus.

Only crimes of a very serious nature such as rape or homicide would prompt the San Jose police to be called to investigate, he said.
 Sgt. Al Heiken of the San Jose Police Department, who has had contact with the campus, believes the transition university police have undergone is a good thing.
 "We really don't see that much of them since they are a police department in their own right," he said.
 This, according to Keiken, is in contrast to the old days when the San Jose police had to be called in to investigate even minor thefts and burglarries occurring on campus.

'Wild Monday' group seeks social changes

A newly formed organization seeking to change the social structure of nightclub activity has found its way to SJSU.
 The fraternity Kappa Sigma is currently working as campus representative of a group calling itself Wild Monday.
 According to Wild on Monday spokesman Art Angelo, the purpose of the group is to change the social structure of the "meat market" nightclub.
 The "meat market" atmosphere of most nightclubs, exists, according to Angelo, because of anxiety and ego trips people go through to find a suitable partner.
 The basic idea of Wild on Monday is to create a place with a natural environment—a place where men and women can meet on an equal basis, Angelo said. Lynne Lambert,

spokeswoman for Wild on Monday said they were trying to "break through the 'beautiful people' and plastic people scene."
 Angelo, a former publisher of a nightclub review magazine, said there is more stress in the current nightclub scene than in working eight hours per day.
 The stress, he added, is brought on by anxiety and uncertainty in one's status in relationship to the rest of the people in the club. This stress, he said, is exactly what people are going to nightclubs to escape from after working all day.
 Membership, according to Angelo, will be closed at 2,000 members; 1,000 men and 1,000 women.
 The group currently has a membership of 1,400 according to Lambert.
 Angelo said most of the members in the group are people confident in them-

selves and open to social change.
 Membership cards are available from any Kappa Sigma member from the Wild on Monday office, 2273 De La Cruz Blvd.



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Clouds surround sprinter's transfer

By Nick Nasch
Sprinter Millard Hampton's transfer from SJSU to San Jose City College is an accepted fact according to everyone concerned, but the views of what happened are as many as the parties involved.

State high school champion in the 220-yard dash last year in a time of 20.9 Hampton left SJSU after one semester.

Hampton, SJSU track coach Ernie Bullard, City College coach Bert Bonanno and his assistant Bobby Poynter, Hampton's coach at San Jose's Silver Creek High School last year, all have different assessments of the situation.

"The main reason I transferred wasn't so much the track, but education. I didn't think I was getting enough out of school at San Jose State, so I decided to transfer to City College," Hampton said.

"Track came first at San Jose State, but education comes first to me," Hampton said. "I wanted to get closer to the teachers."

One of the reasons Hampton came to SJSU was for the aid of a scholarship to help him finance his way through school. He was considered the best 220 man in the nation among high school prospects.

Bullard said he and his assistants, Don Riggs and Larry Livers, work closely with their athletes in helping them take the proper courses and are always available for consultation on academic matters.

"We do as much to help them in their classes as anyone or any other track programs," Bullard said. "I think he came to SJSU to clear his letter of intent."

Hampton signed a national letter of intent to SJSU last spring.

Past rule

When asked why Hampton did not go to City College



Ernie Bullard



Millard Hampton



Bert Bonanno

Spartan Daily

sports

directly from high school, Bullard cited a past rule.

If Hampton had not attended SJSU for one semester, he still would have had to honor his letter of intent upon graduation from a two-year college. This rule is no longer in effect.

Additionally Hampton will not lose a year of eligibility by the transfer to a community college because National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules do not apply to community colleges.

Hampton would have lost a year of eligibility if he had transferred to a four-year college or university.

While he said he does not blame Hampton, Bullard said he believes Hampton's transfer was not initiated by the sprinter. "An 18-year-old

can't do it on his own," the SJSU coach said.

Bonanno and Poynter said they did not influence Hampton.

Alerted Bullard

Bonanno pointed out that when Hampton expressed interest in attending City College after the state high school track meet last June, Bonanno immediately alerted Bullard of the situation.

Bullard acknowledged this and said Livers, Riggs, then Spartan Foundation President Ben Reichmuth and John Moran, owner of Alameda Sporting Goods and Hampton's employer at the time, met with the sprinter and convinced him to stay at SJSU.

Bonanno said because he earlier informed Bullard of

Hampton's plans, Hampton did not discuss a possible transfer with him.

"Last time I tried to get out you turned on me," Bonanno said Hampton told him.

Poynter said he had not talked to Hampton very often since high school because Hampton had moved from the Silver Creek neighborhood.

Poynter said he had not intended to coach this year, but was persuaded by Bonanno to join the City College staff.

Both coaches alumni

Bonanno and Poynter are both SJSU graduates and Poynter was a sprinter when Bonanno was a Spartan assistant from 1957 to 1960.

Bonanno assumed the head post at City College in

1969 and both he and Poynter said they had talked of Poynter joining the City College staff since 1970.

Bullard said he expected that Hampton might want to join his high school coach as soon as Poynter went to City College.

"It would be natural for Hampton to want to join his high school coach and we saw nothing wrong with that," Bullard said. "We figured we better keep on top of him (Hampton)."

Hampton decided to go to City College as a result of family and personal problems, as well as a lack of communication between he and the coaching staff, he said.

"He never communicated his unhappiness to us," Bullard said. He said as recently as two days before Hampton told Bonanno of his transfer, Hampton was talking "positively."

"Bonanno and Poynter didn't even know of my decision until I walked up to them and told them I'm in school," Hampton said. Bonanno and Poynter confirmed this.

When Hampton told Bonanno, Feb. 5, the City College coach immediately set out to find Bullard and tell him. Bullard was ill and could not be reached.

"I got in my truck and went right over to the track," Bonanno said. Bonanno talked to Riggs, but said he wanted to talk to Bullard personally.

The next day Bonanno came to SJSU in search of Bullard, but the SJSU coach was still ill.

Caine informed

Bonanno instead talked to SJSU Athletic Director John Caine who said Bonanno informed him of Hampton's transfer.

"My conscience is clear," Bonanno said and he repeatedly mentioned in interviews with the Daily that he considers Bullard a

good friend of his.

Bonanno noted that athletes transferring from four-year to two-year schools are not an unusual situation. He said he does not understand the furor over Hampton's transfer.

Bonanno said City College presently has transfer athletes from Oregon and Tennessee, defending NCAA track champion, on their track team.

Both Bonanno and Poynter pointed out that City College has nothing to offer in the way of scholarships as SJSU does.

"If there wasn't a scholarship involved I wouldn't have stayed at

SJSU," Hampton said.

Bullard said Hampton did not transfer to City College until picking up his last "allotment check" (scholarship).

As for motive on the part of City College, out to get SJSU. They noted that all of the

City College track staff SJSU graduates, including Gary O'Sullivan who competed for Bullard.

Bonanno interested Bonanno did not deny City College had an interest in Hampton when he was at Silver Creek.

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Fresno State could be trouble for cagers despite 2-4 record

By Dan Bertellotti

Fresno State is the type of basketball team that can give even the best team trouble on any given night.

The Bulldogs have the offensive power to scare even the most confident coach. But because of some inadequacies on the defensive end, the 'Dogs' are only 13-9 on the year and 2-4 in PCAA play.

And they will be trying to make it 14-9 as they come into Civic Auditorium Saturday night to take on SJSU in an 8:05 PCAA game.

Since Thursday's Long Beach-San Jose game was played after press time, the Spartans may have been eliminated from a chance at the PCAA crown.

If the Spartans downed LBSU, then they retained their slim

hopes, but a loss ended all hopes.

Fresno State's biggest win of the year came at the most unlikely place, the Long Beach Arena. LBSU had won 77 straight home games until the University of San Francisco beat the 49ers in the arena early this season.

But the Bulldogs tripped up the 49ers, 71-69, on a last-second jumper by Roy Jones.

In the latest stats released by the PCAA, San Jose dropped to second in team offense behind San Diego State. The Spartans are now the worst defensive team in the PCAA, allowing 77 points a game.

The Fresno State-San Jose game will be broadcast over both KXRX (1500-AM) and KSJS (90.7-FM) starting at 8 p.m.

Net tourney concludes tomorrow

By Ross Farrow

Because rain postponed the opening round of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Wednesday, one round of doubles matches were added to today's schedule of two singles rounds.

The tourney will conclude tomorrow at noon with championship singles and doubles matches on the

Gym squad meets 'Dogs at Fresno

The women gymnasts travel to Fresno tomorrow for their first away meet after winning four consecutive contests at home. The Spartans will dual Fresno State University and Cosumnes River Community College in a triangular meet. After upsetting the University of Nevada Reno Tuesday, SJSU is favored to beat both Fresno and Cosumnes.

A season-long weakness of the team, having only three advanced gymnasts, has been almost eliminated with the promotion of Kay Bumann, who advanced from intermediates.

Spartan courts at S. 10th and Humboldt streets.

Four SJSU netters won early-round matches yesterday.

Hank Pfister, fifth-seeded in the tournament, won his opener over Dennis Alexander of Fresno State, 6-1, 6-11.

Joe Meyers, No. 7 seed, defeated John Davis, also of Fresno State, 6-1, 6-1.

Andy Moffat beat Jim Wile of UC Davis, 6-1, 6-4. He played Pat Dupre of Stanford later yesterday afternoon. Dupre, fourth seed in the tourney, defeated Bill Bernal of San Francisco State, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Hansen beat Steve

Hahn of California, 6-4, 6-1.

but had the unenviable task of meeting Stanford's Nick Saviano, third seed, later in the afternoon. Saviano put away Douglas Longyear of

UC Davis, 6-3, 6-0.

The Spartans should end up fighting Cal for second place in the tournament, according to coach Butch Krikorian.

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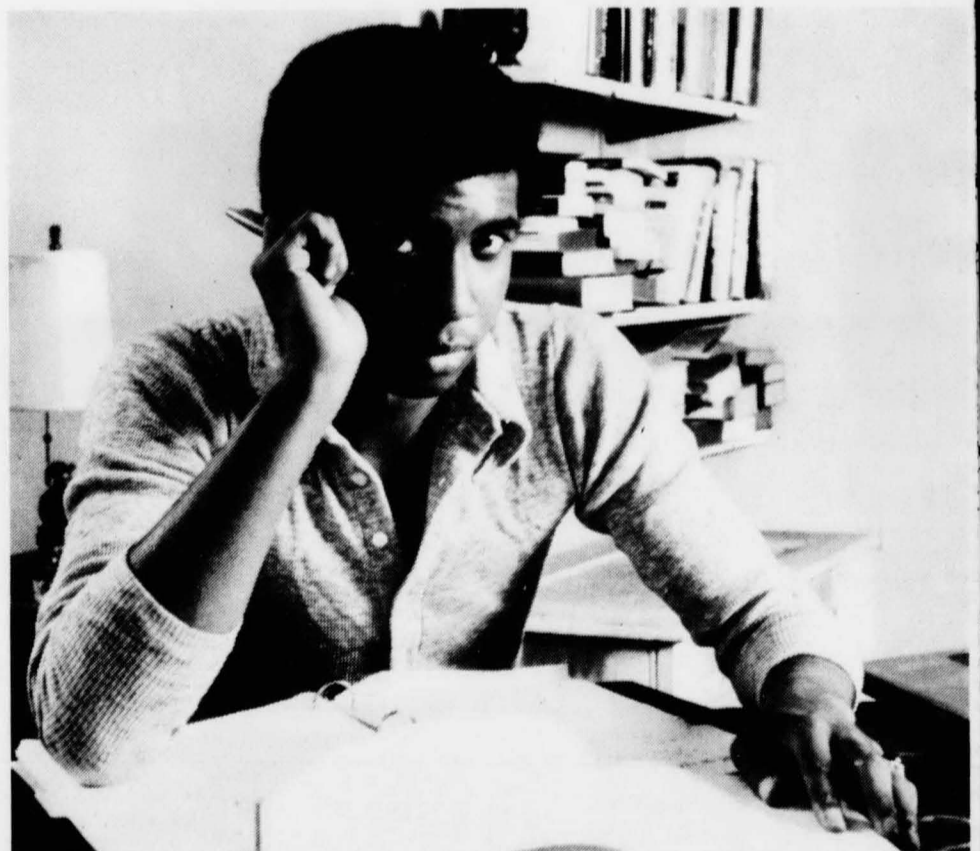
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