

Drugs: an American dilemma

A small-town situation tells the story of a chemical-dependent nation

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Campus credit union may die in feud



Tom Boothe
... A.S. president

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

The long-awaited student credit union — which has been ready to open since Oct. 1 — may have its federal charter revoked because of a feud with the Associated Students over a name.

The National Credit Union Association is threatening to revoke the charter if the credit union isn't open by Jan. 19, said Larry Rose, associate professor of finance and faculty adviser for the fledgling union.

The Washington Square Federal Credit Union, as the charter is titled now, wants to open shop in the A.S. Business Office, but the A.S. board of directors voted at a Wednesday meeting not to offer the space unless the credit union changes its name to the Associated Students Federal Credit Union.

That prompted two credit union representatives to storm out of the meeting, creating a rift that may sink the novel union before it has a chance to open its doors.

Using that name would imply the A.S. board of directors has control over credit union funds, said WSFCU Vice President Ed Llamas, who attended the meeting with Chairman Keith Hoshiko.

"We would lose our autonomy if we included the name (Associated Students)," Llamas said.

To obtain a federal charter, the WSFCU board of directors persuaded other credit unions to invest more than \$200,000, Llamas said, and the investors would withdraw their money if WSFCU associated itself with the A.S.

Hoshiko claimed he had a verbal agreement with A.S. President Tom Boothe to lease a corner of the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.

The A.S. board of directors tacked on the name-change requirement after Boothe had committed himself, Hoshiko said.

Boothe, while acknowledging he discussed leasing A.S. office space, said he made no verbal agreement with Hoshiko, and that it would not be

in his power to do so.

"I believe that's a misrepresentation of our conversations," said Boothe, who also explained that any lease agreement would have to be approved by the A.S. board of directors.

"If it's going to serve the student body, it has to be under the students' names" said Scott Valor, director of academic affairs.

Boothe said he couldn't understand why the credit union board of directors chose its current name.

"Washington Square Federal Credit Union sounds so alien to SJSU," Boothe said. "Nobody can tell it's a credit union for students."

Hoshiko offered to associate the credit union with the Student Union in exchange for space during a Student Union board of directors meeting in May, said Boothe, who also sits on that board.

"Doesn't it make more sense to be associated with the Associated Students?," Boothe

asked.

Hoshiko said although he negotiated with SUBOD for space, he never discussed an association.

But the minutes from the May 13 meeting indicate Hoshiko suggested the possibility of an association.

"Keith Hoshiko moved that the Student Credit Union become a project of the Student Union board of directors . . ."

"That doesn't imply I offered to use their name," said Hoshiko, who explained that the idea for a student credit union originated within SUBOD.

Rose said he didn't expect to see a conflict arise out of negotiations with the A.S.

"I hate to see the two organizations feuding with each other," he said. "We don't want to slam the door on relationships with the A.S. (Boothe) has been very supportive from the very beginning. See CREDIT UNION, back page"

Fond remembrance



Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer

From left, Ihsan Faroud, an SJSU Karim Khalil, another alumnus, senior Aziza Khalil and form Dabkah, a Palestinian folk dance. It was part of a celebration of international solidarity between the people.

CSU editors claim right to endorse

By Paula Ray Christiansen
Daily staff writer

Newspaper editors from 11 of the 19 California State University campuses violated Title V of the CSU education code by running unsigned editorial endorsements of political candidates in November.

In telephone interviews, 17 of the 19 editors agreed that if campus newspapers are to be held accountable for information printed and can be sued as a result, they should be allowed the same First Amendment protection provided to professional newspapers.

The consensus among editors is that Title V of the CSU education code violates First Amendment rights.

Editors at California State University at Chico and Bakersfield could not be reached for comment.

Legislation to amend Title V of the education code was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian in October and referred to the board of trustees for enforcement as part of the CSU chancellor's responsibilities, according to statements released by the governor in November.

In a closed session following the board's November meeting, amendments to Title V were presented by Mayer Chapman, CSU general counsel, and rejected by the trustees, said attorney Arnie Blandford.

Blandford represents Adam Truitt, a former editor of The Lumberjack newspaper at Humboldt State University.

Truitt was fired for running unsigned editorials with a general disclaimer in November of 1984.

Chapman has said the language of Title V, as applied to political endorsements by campus newspapers, prevents misinterpretation by

"The president (of the university) did not really seem to care at all judging from the interview I had with him (beforehand)."

— Mark Anderson,
student editor

readers that CSU administration is endorsing candidates with the newspaper staffs.

Because production of university newspapers is funded by the state, readers may be led to believe the CSU and university administrators support the endorsements, he has said.

Editors of The Lumberjack did not receive "even a letter of reprimand" for its endorsements of candidates this November, said Mark Anderson, editor of The Lumberjack.

"The president (of the university) did not really seem to care at all judging from the interview I had with him (beforehand)," Anderson said.

Of the 11 papers that endorsed candidates this November, only one editor — R. Andrew Rathborne of The Daily Aztec of San Diego State University — has been reprimanded by university officials.

Rathborne said he is filing suit against the CSU trustees and Thomas B. Day, president of San Diego State University, after being notified. See NEWSPAPERS, back page

A.S. has charity campaign in the bag with canned goods for needy seniors

Krause, Valor lead effort

By Andy Bird
Daily staff writer

Two Associated Students Directors are gearing up for yet another campaign drive. This time, however, it's a charity drive in the spirit of the holidays.

Nandor Krause, director of students rights and responsibilities, and

Scott Valor, director of academic affairs, are bringing to campus "Operation Brown Bag," a campaign to collect canned foods for distribution to needy senior citizens.

"We would just like to contribute to the operation this year," Krause said.

Krause said he and Valor plan to distribute large cardboard boxes at various locations around campus, so it will be convenient for students, faculty and staff to donate items. The boxes will be large and clearly marked, he added.

Collection points will include de-

partment offices, residence halls, the bookstore, the Spartan Pub and the A.S. office, Krause said.

The boxes will be in place by today and the drive will last through Thursday, Valor said. All donations should be canned goods to prevent spoilage during the year, he added.

The two directors are part of a citywide campaign that is coordinated by the San Jose Real Estate Board.

"Operation Brown Bag" distributes a weekly bag of groceries to less-fortunate senior citizens throughout Santa Clara Valley, said Debby Dulin, the real estate board's communications

assistant. While the groceries are distributed year-round, the biggest push for donations is during the holiday season, she added.

After donations are collected, a Christmas tree built from the canned goods will be presented to "Operation Brown Bag," Dulin said.

The presentation will begin with tree building at 8 a.m. Friday in the real estate board's parking lot, 1451 Fruitdale Ave. A presentation ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m.

SJSU should be able to present a sizable donation this season, Krause said.

Phone system contract to be announced

By Brian Fedrow
Daily staff writer

The communications company selected to provide SJSU with its new telephone system with the independent prefix 924 will be announced tomorrow.

Installation of the new phone system is scheduled to start immediately after the contract is awarded, and be completed and operating in July, said Charles Delano, SJSU communications manager.

Currently, the 2,200 campus phone lines share the 277 prefix with the city of San Jose and state agencies.

Contract evaluations of the three companies bidding — American Telephone & Telegraph, Northern Telecom and U.S. West Information Sys-

tems — have been turned over to the state Office of Procurement, which will award the contract, Delano said.

With the self-contained phone system, SJSU will avoid paying about \$4 million to Pacific Bell in rate hikes and local toll charges over the next 10 years, said Carl Vigil, SJSU director of communications and production services.

Several cost details of the system — line installation, number of new phones required, an emergency generator and a central processing computer — will be revealed tomorrow by Tom Lee, head of the Office of Procurement's Telecommunications Acquisition Unit.

Delano said the cost of the entire system will probably be a little off since phone service on cam-

pus is constantly changing.

"Maybe one department had to add a few phone sets and another lost some," he explained.

The exact cost will be determined based on the number of phone units projected vs. the number actually needed, Delano said.

The residence halls aren't obligated to participate in the new system, Delano said, and the housing office will have six months after the switchover to decide if the system is cost-effective for residents.

After the winning company is announced, Delano said, the two other companies will have a five-day period to file a protest with the state Board of Control. He said if a protest is filed, actual work on phone installation could be delayed for more than a month.

Magazine project needs funding OK

By Amy L. Pabalan
Daily staff writer

A student political organization needs final funding approval of \$1,000 from the Associated Students board of directors to begin publication of its news magazine.

Marlene Godwin, president and founder of Outspoken, originally requested \$2,000 from the A.S. special allocations committee Thursday to pay for the magazine's first two issues.

But the committee voted to recommend to the A.S. board that the group receive half of its request to publish the first issue.

The A.S. board will consider the recommendation on Wednesday, said A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes.

Outspoken will focus on social and domestic issues, Godwin said. "Godwin was very positive about getting advertising," said Teri Cooper, A.S. director of sponsored programs and vice chairwoman of the committee.

"This sets them up for the first issue. If it is well-received then they'll be self-sufficient," Cooper said.

Several organizations are willing to advertise in the publication, but said they wanted to see the first

issue beforehand, Godwin said.

Pending final approval, the first issue will be available next semester and will be sold in front of the Student Union, Godwin said.

"We would be different from any other publication on campus," Godwin said. "There are lots of conservative publications, but no liberal ones giving views of the other side."

Last semester, the special allocations committee denied Outspoken's request for \$7,000 for the new magazine, Godwin said. Her appeal to the A.S. board was also denied.

Miramontes said Godwin's initial request was turned down because special allocations is intended for one-time events and not for full funding.

"This is a one-time fee," Godwin said. "We have no intent to come back for funds. We're not asking (the A.S.) to underwrite us."

Godwin said the last time she appeared before the A.S. board to seek funding, the Independent Weekly, an A.S.-funded publication, had failed.

"The committee had a bad tooth in its mouth. They didn't see OUTSPOKEN, back page

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Editorial

Let's get the facts out in the open

President Reagan needs to get to the bottom of the Iran-Contra arms scandal and gain control of his staff. He cannot place the blame for his administration's loss of credibility on the press' reporting of his blunders.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan should resign from office or be fired. The Chief of Staff is supposed to coordinate all actions by Reagan's staff, but was not doing his job. If he did not know about the arms shipment he was not correctly doing his job. If Regan knew about the arms scandal and did not tell the president he was clearly in the wrong. He should resign in either case.

The Watergate-style investigation that is expected to be created by Congress in January is a necessary step in to uncover the complex behind-the-scene nuances of the Iran-Contra arms connection. The details of the covert arms deals need to

come out and a congressional campaign will begin to shed light onto the shrouded darkness surrounding the Iran-Contra arms connection.

The ancient Greeks used to kill messengers who brought bad news. Reagan is displaying the same attitude when he attacks the press for being "irresponsible" for its investigations into Iran-Contra arms scandal.

Attacking the bearer of bad news is not going to solve the myriad of problems the president faces. If it were not for the diligence of the press much of the information about the arms scandal might not have been uncovered and the administration could have blamed the whole affair on a scapegoat such as former national security advisor Vice Adm. John Poindexter or his assistant Lt. Col. Oliver W. North.



Letters to the Editor

Spartan Shops profits are obscene

Editor,
I wonder why Spartan Shops is budgeting a net income increase for fiscal 1986/87 of 34 percent over fiscal 1985/86 (From \$439,457 to \$589,322). This would represent a return on assets of about 12-14 percent.

Of course Spartan Shops is a not-for-profit entity. It is supposed to be profitable only to insure future growth, but Spartan Shops just finished renovating many of its facilities in the last few years and has little need to grow. By contrast, the housing dept. at SJSU makes an estimated nine percent return on assets. However, recent events including Spartan City have shown that housing is in need of growth.

The conclusion of the presentation was that Spartan Shops could reduce its prices by a significant amount. Most people can see this just by comparing their prices and quality with any business out in the private, taxpaying sector.

I realize that the excuse most offered to explain this situation is Spartan Shops gives most of its net income back to student programs. Therefore, it seems to me that Spartan Shops is becoming more and more a taxing entity at SJSU.

The question is whether we as students should let an auxiliary entity at SJSU dictate part of the cost of our education and where some of that money goes? Shouldn't it be for the students to decide how much they are taxed by this auxiliary entity and which student programs that money goes to fund? Isn't this taxation without representation?

I am not accusing Spartan Shops of any wrongdoing because I do not have all of the facts. However, I would like to see more than a balance sheet in the Spartan Daily once a year from Spartan Shops Inc. A balance sheet tells nothing about the profitability of the firm. Spartan Shops could disclose its financial statements for the last five years in the Spartan Daily along with a detailed breakdown of where the revenues come from and where the expenses go.

From where I sit now, Spartan Shops seems to be one of the more profitable not-for-profit entities and it should be for all of the students to decide if this situation is fair or not.

Romeo Castro
Senior
Finance/Economics
Jeff Goldman
Senior
Finance/Economics

Marijuana foes ignoring the facts

Editor,
Ms. Weber's letter of Dec. 4 ("Pot legalization won't solve problems") is a perfect example of tyrannical views at their best. Her final statement, "The country needs marijuana education on the harmful effects that come with its use," is an attempt to portray need solely for the intent of furthering personnel biased views.

What about education on the positive effects of marijuana? Are we to assume that only the negative aspects of things we disagree with should be portrayed. Maybe we should have education on the negative effect of jelly beans.

We all know that most things, when taken in excess, are harmful. Marijuana, like jelly beans, can be enjoyed or abused. I've yet to see an individual who got fat, hyped-up and cavities from ingesting too much marijuana. Restrictive education policies are not needed in progressive educated societies. Give us all of the available facts and let us decide on our own.

Another of her statements, "Legalization of marijuana would indirectly encourage the use of drugs among the population," is a fine example of false logic. Does the legalization of enemas encourage their use? I just can not picture people lining up to get their enema "fix." The desire for an object or function is by the individual involved. Encouragement is not an inherent trait in the loyalty of an object.

Limits on growth and production bring predictable results. If it is a legal product, prices will be higher. If it is an illegal product, prices will be higher, but, the profit will be made by a criminal and not the government. Marijuana is an agricultural product and should be treated as such. The forces of supply and demand will lower the purchase price and the associated profits could be enjoyed by farmers, the government and the rest of us.

Craig D. Van De Vooren
Senior
History

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor.

Deliver them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

In Quintessence



Craig Quintana

Birds of a feather

Sometime last week, the phone rang at an exclusive New Jersey penthouse:

"Hello," said the deep, husky voice.
"Hello Dick, this is Ronnie. I need your help on this Iran scam," said the president of the United States. "Do you have a minute?"

"Sure, always glad to oblige, but why me?"
"There's nobody else to turn to. All my aides are under congressional investigation, my advisers all subpoenaed. Clint was busy promoting his new movie and Bonzo died a few years back. There's nobody else," the president confided.

"Well then, listen carefully, I want to make this perfectly clear. First, you must deny everything. Say you didn't know."

"Know what?" the president asked.
"About the arms deal, about McFarlane going to Iran, about the Israeli involvement and the \$30-million Contra connection . . . just play dumb."

"I can do that," the president said. "Nancy says I'm best at playing dumb."

"Good, good. That's excellent. Do you have any tapes?"

The president paused: "Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, RATT, the Partridge Family . . ."

"No, you third-rate actor. I mean from the Oval Office. Did you record conversations — with the CIA, the NSC, Schultz, Weinberger or anybody like that?"

"No, I don't think so. I keep all that stuff up here, in my noggin."

"Is that safe?"
"I can't remember," the president confessed.

"Good. Excellent. Now, the next thing you need to do is fire somebody, give 'em a body."

"Well, I did that. I threw Lt. Col. Oliver North, a lower-level nothing in the National Security Council, to the commies," the president said.

"Communists?"
"Oops! I mean the Democrats and the press — same thing," the president explained.

"That sounds good, but you'll need to give them someone bigger. I dumped Spiro, you get rid of somebody, somebody big, like . . ."

"Do you mean fat? George Schultz could go."
"How did you get elected anyway? NOT physically big, I mean important."

"I couldn't get rid of Nancy. How about Larry Speakes?" the president suggested.

"That's OK for now, but you're going to have to do better than that. Now, remember above all, no matter what you've done, you're not now, nor have you ever been a crook. Be perfectly clear."

"I can do that, I can play any part," the president offered. "Just give me a script."

Deep sigh. The line grew quiet as the adviser considered the next step.

"Let's talk worst case. How are your relations with George Bush, friendly I hope?"

"Yes, George and I are swell pals."
"Good. Keep him happy. You might need him for the pardon."

"Pardon?" the president asked.
"If you're forced to leave office."

"Pardon me, my hearing aid fell out, I didn't quite catch that last thing you said," the president said.

"Never mind. Bush will be so giddy to get into office that he'll give you most anything, at least that's what Gerald did for me."

"Anything? I would like a pony for Christmas, but how does that get me out of this jam?" the president asked.

Deep sigh, assault on parentage, expletive delete! Silence.
"Dick?" the president asked, anxiously.
"Do you have an agent? I've got a name of one who'll get you '60 Minutes,' Time, interview shows, maybe even a movie . . ."

"A movie! Can I play myself, Dick?" he asked.
Deep sigh, assault on parentage, expletive delete! The line goes dead.

This is the last In Quintessence, and nobody could be happier than Craig Quintana. It was written with journalism paragon Carl Scarborough.

KSJS general manager airs opinion

For those of you who don't know, KSJS is the campus radio station of SJSU. We broadcast at 90.7 on the FM dial with 1000 watts of power, covering the Santa Clara Valley. We are a non-commercial, completely student-run station offering a musical alternative to commercial radio. We offer jazz all weekend, and the most comprehensive coverage of Spartan sports in the Bay Area.

We are also a class in the Radio, Television and Film area of the Theatre Arts Dept. We offer scholarships to students serving in key staff positions and give students a rare opportunity to control a broadcast station recognized by the industry as an important competitor for listeners in San Jose. But who is listening to us?

KSJS exists to serve the students of SJSU. Beyond

Guest Opinion

offering training and experience in radio for the 125 or so students who enroll each semester in RTVF 192 (the class for KSJS involvement), do we offer anything to the rest of the community? I feel we do, and I say to our detractors on campus (we have several) who accuse KSJS of being a self-serving playground for ego excesses or just another black hole down which university money disappears — you don't know what you are talking about and you haven't listened to us for more than five minutes.

You don't know what you're talking about because KSJS does have SJSU students in its audience. We are, after all, run by SJSU students. Everyone on staff, from the general manager to the most junior disc jockey candidate, is enrolled as a student. There is one exception — our jazz director, Dr. Brad Stone is an associate professor of chemistry.

Since we are run by SJSU students, it seems only logical that what gets on the air is of interest to SJSU students. Some will say that KSJS is only a small percentage of the entire campus and they would be right. Radio is by its very nature a cliquish and self-fulfilling medium. Our recent ratings, however, show that our average audience during the week is composed of 18-to-34-year-old people and on the weekend is slightly up into the 20-to-40 age bracket. Hmmm . . . seems like college-aged people are between 18 and 40 (for the most part). If our audience is of the right age demographic and isn't made up from SJSU students, who is it? Who has the most opportunity to listen? Who has the most interest in what goes on around SJSU? I admit that a large percent-

age of our audience — nearly one-third — is high school aged. What is wrong with that? Where do SJSU students come from if not from high school?

I submit that KSJS has an audience made up of SJSU students, future SJSU students and others from the community interested in what comes out of SJSU. We are listened to in many of the dorms, in many fraternity and sorority houses, and in the Spartan Pub.

The only reason KSJS is not serving a larger percentage of the SJSU community is the wide-spread problem of student apathy. Look at how few turn out for campus events. Count the handful who are involved in campus politics. Look at the low percentage of people who vote in student elections. Yes, I understand that everyone has classes, that not everyone cares about radio and that we're all busy making ends meet. But I have never seen a campus with such a low passion level and such a poor degree of interest and involvement.

Wake up people, this is your education. If you want only to learn a job skill, go to trade school.

Speaking of interest in campus events and support between campus organizations, I would like to thank a few. Thanks to the Spartan Daily for its coverage of KSJS, to the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments for their wonderful cooperation with us and for allowing us to broadcast their games. I would also like to thank the university administration for promising support in our transmitter move, to the Theatre Arts Dept. for continuing to support us, and to all our listeners and the local clubs and concert promoters.

And finally, a big "thanks alot" to the Associated Students board of directors, who have fought us every step of the way in our attempts to spend the money allocated to us. Listen, people, it is not your money, it is the student's money and is supposed to be spent by KSJS. You don't know what we need to spend it on, we do. If you would like to come over and discuss our needs with me, our department chair, our faculty adviser, our chief engineer and our operations manager, not to mention our accounting and business manager, please call to set up an appointment. I'm sure we could convince you that we are not asking for things we don't need to supply adequate facilities and training experiences to our students. We do not use A.S. money for throwing parties.

Thank you for reading this tirade, and thank you in advance for giving KSJS a listen. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Dave Yohn
KSJS General Manager



Angela Lopez
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SPARTAN DAILY

Small-town drug use reflects national epidemic

PARLIER (AP) — The level of drug abuse in Parlier Unified, the state's poorest school district, is similar to that at just about any other campus, those involved with the district say.

But whether or not drug abuse has increased in recent years creates sharp disagreements among students, law enforcement and school officials in this San Joaquin Valley town of 6,100 people where the average per capita income was \$3,341 a year in 1983.

"People think this school is like a lost world because it's far, far away and because it's such a poor area," said Adriana Pena, 17, a senior at the 400-student school. "But drug usage is no higher here than elsewhere, despite the unfair image we have of its being everywhere."

Audelio Pena, 18, who is no relation, graduated from Parlier High last spring and estimates that three-fourths of the students have tried drugs and a little more than half use alcohol or marijuana regularly.

Another senior, Eva Zamora, 18, said some students are heavy users and cited a neighbor who used to buy a pound of marijuana regularly. But she thinks drug use was more common "as a sign of rebellion" when she started high school four years ago.

"Students these days are not so open about it as they were a couple of years ago," Zamora said. "Now it's again behind everyone's back, behind closed doors."

"People in sports and those involved in academics are less involved in drugs because the perception is you can't do both."

She contends the cost of drugs inhibits more widespread use among Parlier students, many of whom are the children of farm workers.

"It's more available in big cities where people have more money," Zamora said.

Principal Jack Baca thinks problems have decreased. He says signs of drug abuse such as students nodding off to sleep in classes and overdoses

have practically disappeared during the past five years.

However, he admits that may be partly because students are "more sophisticated" in their understanding of drugs and how to use them.

Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Don Burke said undercover narcotics officers go into rural Fresno County schools each year to make drug busts. He said officers find marijuana experimentation has doubled to 60 percent of the student population in the past five years while regular use of cocaine or PCP has jumped to 10-15 percent from a previous level around 3-4 percent. Regular marijuana use runs about 25 percent of the students, he said.

But Baca said he felt student drug use at Parlier is "static and has been for several years."

The school's drug counselor, Diana Solano, also said she believes the overall number of regular and experimental users has remained relatively constant during the past five years, but she said the number using

cocaine and PCP has grown, indicating heavier drug use by some.

Zamora concedes that when stu-

dents party all night at "The Pit," there's always plenty of drugs and alcohol available.

But she adds, "There's always someone who stays sober, to take care of everybody else."

Mill Valley school's problem discussed by students, adults

MILL VALLEY (AP) — At the age of 10, Ben Daniels did the things that made his dad proud, the kind of pride that leads a father to puff out his chest and hold his head high.

Ben smoked marijuana and drank booze. Like father, like son. And like some of Ben's classmates at Tamalpais High School.

"When I was with him, we did it together," said Ben, whose name has been changed here to protect his identity. "He thought it was real cool that I could handle my liquor at such a young age."

Ben, now 16, got off the booze and drugs with the help of someone who had been through the drug scene, and has rid his body of 5 1/2 years worth of booze, pot and pills. He's been clean five months.

Here, in the rolling tree-topped hills of wealthy Marin County, there are other cases like Ben's, where one or both parents do dope and see nothing wrong with it. Parental drug use bothers school administrators, concerned parents and especially confused children.

"A few of the kids are introduced to drugs by their parents," said Mike Campas, assistant principal at Tamalpais. "It's difficult to get them to straighten out their lives when the parents are doing it. That's why it's such a monumental problem."

Campas, who chairs a drug prevention committee at the school, said the problem is magnified because drugs are accepted in some circles in well-heeled Marin County and because some parents give their kids the impression drugs are not harmful.

He said that several times after he confiscated students' marijuana, the parents asked him what he was going to do with it.

"They said, 'I'm an adult, can't I have it?'" Carolyn Kellogg, a parent of five former Tamalpais students, two of whom became alcohol and drug dependent, said drug use among parents goes beyond pot and alcohol to include cocaine and pills.

"I see the parents modeling behavior for their children," said Kellogg, member of the school's drug committee and the Marin Parents Support Group.

Fear of high fliers

Study warns alcohol's effects last longer than believed

NEW YORK (AP) — Pilot performance may be impaired for up to 14 hours after a drinking bout, even though no alcohol remains in the blood, a preliminary study suggests.

The findings, which contrast with federal requirements that pilots refrain from flying for eight hours after drinking, appeared as the government considers testing airline pilots for drugs and alcohol.

The California study means "being drug-free might not be the only issue," said Dr. John Brick, laboratory director of the Alcohol Behavior Research Laboratory at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"This study at least suggests that in alcohol-free subjects, there is still some residual impairment. We don't know very much about that."

Apart from the federal eight-hour rule, some armed services specify 12 hours between drinking and flying, while some airlines require as much as

24 hours, the researchers said. Fred Farrar, an FAA spokesman, said Friday the study and the federal requirement would be scrutinized in any new rule-making on drugs and alcohol.

Asked about the value of alcohol testing in light of the study, he replied, "What else can you do?"

The study was reported in the December issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

It focused on 10 Navy pilots in a flight simulator 14 hours after they drank enough alcohol to be legally drunk in many states, reported Dr. Jerome Yesavage and Von Otto Leirer of the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Medical Center and the Stanford University School of Medicine.

The alcohol level in their blood exceeded 0.1 grams per deciliter at the end of a drinking session from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. one day, but no alcohol was detected before the flight simulations began at about 9 a.m. the next morn-

ing, they said.

The pilots were also tested after abstaining from alcohol for at least 24 hours, and comparisons were based on changes in performance by each pilot, Leirer said.

All were pilots of four-engine, P-3C Orion antisubmarine airplanes from Moffett Naval Air Station, Leirer said.

The simulated flights included a takeoff and loss of two engines on one side of the airplane, and an instrument approach for landing with loss of two engines. In this way, the exercises focused on performance of unusual emergency procedures, the researchers said.

Pilot performance in what researchers called the "hangover condition" suffered in such measures as wandering from ideal heading on takeoff and landing, and from the ideal angle of descent in landing, Leirer said.

Goofy gifts continue

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The 5-ton boulder in the yard of a farm owned by Ray Thorn Jr. is a belated birthday present, the latest in a string of weird gifts.

The gag gifts among six couples who started playing cards together about 15 years ago began innocently enough — some denture paste here, some Ex-Lax there.

Then Karl Johnson got a nicely wrapped box one year, opened it and found a live chicken. Another time, gagsters commandeered a manure spreader, stuck a rickety old outhouse on it, dubbed it a "self-cleaning portapotty" and left it on Joe Lorentz's lawn.

Last spring, Richard Timm got a case of beer, some snacks, and a goat.

Singer Iglesias' dogs dig up trouble

INDIAN CREEK VILLAGE, Fla. (AP) — Pop singer Julio Iglesias' dogs are, well, going to the dogs, the Village Council says.

Upset by residents' complaints that Iglesias' four Belgian pointers were getting loose and messing up their property and the country club's golf course, the council decided last week to send Iglesias a warning letter.

Anna T. Gary told the council that the dogs dug in her flower beds and did "unmentionable" things in her yard.

Other residents of the posh island community north of Miami Beach complained about dog holes in sand traps at the country club.

Fernan Martinez, Iglesias' news manager in Miami, apologized for the behavior of the dogs, named Natalie, Me Va, Hey and Bamboo after some of Iglesias' songs.

Iglesias will do his best to keep

his dogs out of trouble, Martinez promised.

The council decided further mischief will be referred to Dade County's animal control department.

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Spartaguide

Pledges of Sigma Nu will be selling California Bowl T-shirts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in front of the Student Union. Call Chris Joven at 279-9473 for information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Health Building, Room 208. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for information.

The Ecumenical Forum will hold a meeting to celebrate various religious holiday traditions at 3:30 p.m. today in the Religious Studies Department Office, Business Tower, Room 352. Call the department at 277-2109 for information.

Hillel Jewish Student Association will host a "Tuesday Lunch and Learn" with Jill Steinberg discussing "The Imposter Syndrome: People Who Are Achievers But Feel Like Fakes or Frauds" at noon tomorrow at Campus Ministry, 10th and San Carlos streets.

Counseling Services will hold a "Managing Test Anxiety" workshop at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Room 223. Call Anne Kopp at 277-2966 for information.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold its last weekly meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department will host "Manikins," an experimental science fiction play, at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 226. Call 277-2763 for information.

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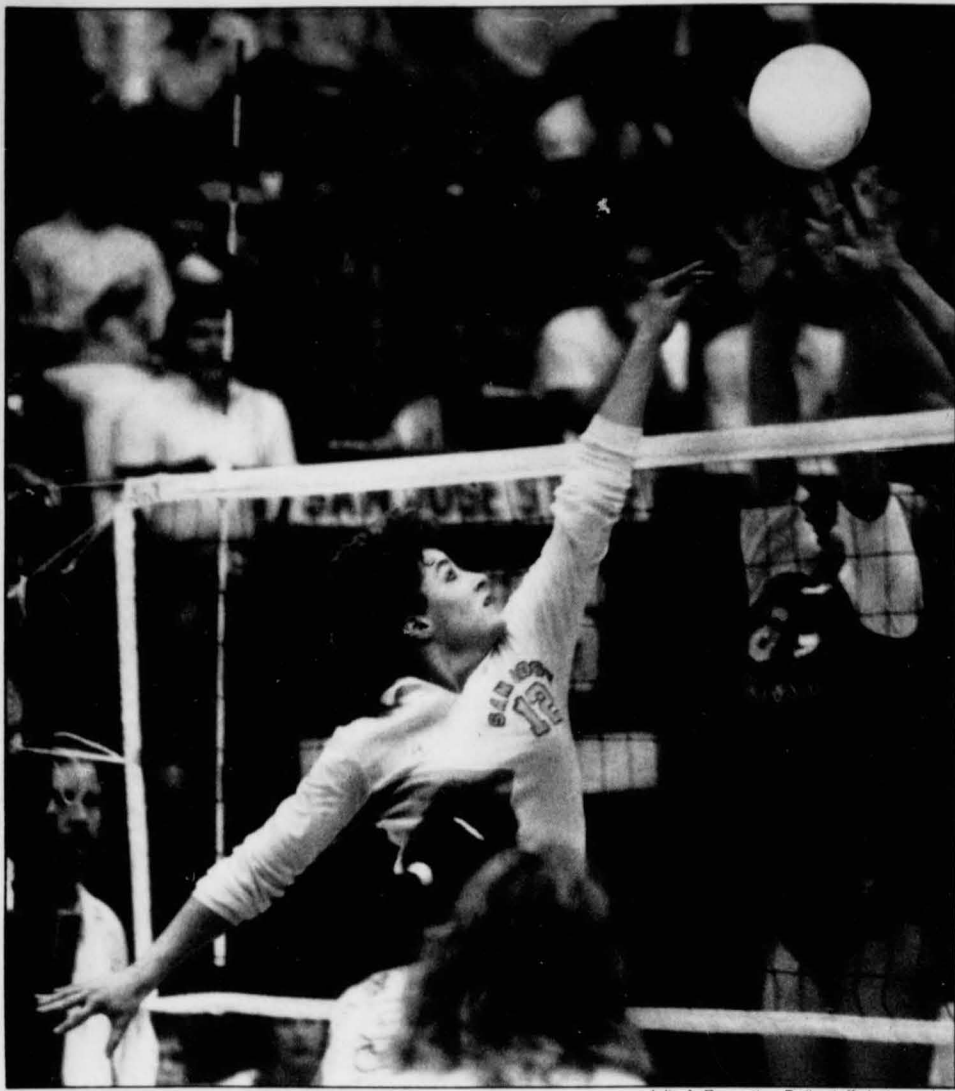
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Julie A. Bennett — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Shawna DiBiasco tips the ball over the net in Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11, SJSU's first-round NCAA tournament victory over at Spartan Gym Thursday night.

SJSU whips Mustangs, to host NCAA regional

By Karin L. Smail
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team, by virtue of a first-round victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Thursday night, will host the four-team NCAA Northwest regional on Friday and Saturday in Spartan Gym.

Cal Poly (21-16), who had fallen to the Spartans three times previous to Thursday's match, was easily dispatched by the nation's No. 4 team, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.

Not all was rosy throughout the evening for SJSU (28-6), however, as the offense was anything but consistent.

The momentum of the match shifted several times, especially in the third game when coach Dick Montgomery sensed his team was shaky.

"At one point in that third game they looked tentative, and I could tell by their body language that we were in a bad spot," Montgomery said.

The Spartans recovered and won game three, thanks in great part to the ferocious play of Shawna DiBiasco, who put down several kills that Cal Poly players could only watch sail by.

DiBiasco finished the match with a team-high 19 kills, and supported SJSU's strong defensive effort with 23 digs.

DiBiasco, a sophomore who played volleyball for Cal Poly in 1984 before transferring to SJSU, summed up the match and the status of next week's regional in one decisive sentence.

"How we've played in any match this year doesn't matter now — war has begun," DiBiasco said.

"We came out really fired up for this match, because we knew that one loss would take us out of the tournament," she said. "But now, as far as I'm concerned, next week's regional is the final four, and I believe we can win it."

The teams most likely to join SJSU in the regional are second-

ranked Pacific, No. 3 Hawaii and No. 5 San Diego State. The Spartans play the winner of the U.S. International-Hawaii match, contested after press time on Friday.

SJSU came out strongly in game one against the Mustangs, overcoming a 5-1 Cal Poly lead and allowing the Mustangs only two more points en route to a 15-7 victory.

Throughout the match the Spartans thwarted Cal Poly's dinking style of play by closing off the middle of the court whenever the Mustangs tried to gently tip the ball.

The team used this tactic to its advantage earlier in the year, but SJSU was looking for it on Thursday.

"Our blocking and our overall defense was our strength tonight, and we didn't let them do the same things to us as they had before," said Barbara Higgins, the Spartan's assist block leader.

Higgins, who had 17 kills and 24 digs in the match, felt the team was "getting back into the groove" after their holiday vacation.

"We want to save our better matches for next week. I myself started off slowly and had a few crucial errors tonight, but then I came back and played better," Higgins said.

"We can't start off slowly against Hawaii — we have to jump on them early and stay up, or we're going to have trouble," she said.

"They like to tip the ball a lot also, but we'll be prepared for it. I think we'll play a much better match against them than we did down south."

Danielle Spier got into a bit of trouble late in the match when the mo-

mentum had swung back to the Mustangs' side of the net. After a questionable call by the referee, Spier slammed the ball down on the court, her face livid with anger.

For her outburst, the referee awarded Spier a yellow card, designating a warning for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Spartans were clinging to a 13-9 lead at the time, and they held on to win the game and the match. Spier later said she'd purposely drawn the yellow card.

"I was trying to inspire our team, because I felt the momentum shifting to their side, and I wanted to stop it," Spier said. "It was just a stalling tactic, like untying and tying your shoelaces."

Spier broke the SJSU single-season assist record with the 56 she had against the Mustangs. She now has 1,184 assists for the season, three more than Terry DeBusk had in 1985.

"I never even thought about it, and I didn't even hear the guy announce it," Spier said. "It's nice, but I just hoped every ball I set was a good set, that's all."

Christa Cook and Lisa Ice both had good matches, with Cook's 27 digs and Ice's 15 kills and 21 digs keeping Cal Poly at bay.

Cook wasn't particularly happy with her hitting performance — she had nine kills — but said the team should end up in the final four.

"If we block well and keep our heads in the game, we'll be right in it," Cook said. "But we can't let down, because from here on it's single elimination."

Kingdome jinx haunts Raiders

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have won four straight games from the Los Angeles Raiders in Seattle, including a 33-3 romp last season, and the Seahawks are facing a must-win situation against the Raiders tonight if they want to make the playoffs.

But the Raiders also need a victory to enhance their playoff chances, and tight end Todd Christensen says the Los Angeles players are putting aside any thoughts of a Kingdome jinx.

"I never let any external variables affect my play," he said. "The last couple of years we've lost because they've played better than we have."

NFL players rank the Kingdome as the toughest playing assignment in the league because of its noise level, according to TV Guide magazine in a players' survey this month.

So a key for the Raiders will be getting ahead of the Seahawks early and keeping the Kingdome crowd quiet, Christensen said.

"If you play well, they're not loud," he said. "If they play well, they're loud."

Raiders' Coach Tom Flores is advising his players not to be concerned about something they can't control.

"If you worry about the noise all week long, then you're not going to worry about the Seahawks," Flores said. "The Seahawks are the ones we have to beat. You've got to block."

Howser set for surgery on tumor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser is scheduled to undergo an experimental form of brain surgery early this week at a California hospital, according to a published report.

In its Friday editions, The Kansas City Times reported that Howser will travel to The City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., for the surgery.

Officials of the American League team would neither confirm nor deny that the surgery will occur. The Times said. The team said Howser would not comment on the report.

Dr. Arthur Elman, Howser's radiologist, said the surgery is not considered life-threatening.

He also said the surgery shouldn't be interpreted as a sign of deterioration in Howser's condition.

The operation, known as immunotherapy, involves injecting treated white blood cells into the tumor cavity. By treating blood cells taken from the patient with a substance, doctors hope the cells will fight the cancer.

Howser, who led the Royals to a World Series championship in 1985, was diagnosed as having a tumor in the left frontal lobe of his brain July 18. In surgery four days later, the golfball-sized tumor was found to be malignant.

Not all of the tumor was removed during surgery because part lay in the area of the brain that controls speech.

tackle, catch — and get the job done." While the Seahawks have dominated the Raiders in Seattle, the Raiders have dominated Monday night

"If you play well, they're not loud. If they play well, they're loud."

— Todd Christensen, Raiders tight end

football. Los Angeles has the NFL's best record on Monday night, 24-3-1.

The Raiders are listed as 3-point favorites over their AFC West rival in the 6 p.m. game.

The Raiders beat the Seahawks 14-10 in Los Angeles Oct. 12 when

quarterback Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes and the Raiders' defense limited Seattle to 211 yards.

The Seahawks, (7-6), have won two straight games and the Raiders, (8-5), are coming off a 33-27 overtime defeat in Los Angeles last Sunday against Philadelphia.

The Seahawks have bounced back strongly after losing four games in a row. They looked devastating in posting a 31-14 Thanksgiving Day triumph in Dallas. Their 17-point win over the Cowboys was the team's fourth-largest margin of victory on the road in its 11-year history.

Four days before the Dallas game, they beat Philadelphia 24-20 in the Kingdome.

But Seahawks' Coach Chuck Knox doesn't think his club has any advantage in momentum against the Raiders.

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Campus

President Gail Fullerton presented a revised plan to the Athletics Board Wednesday laying down guidelines for the consolidation of SJSU's men's and women's athletics programs.

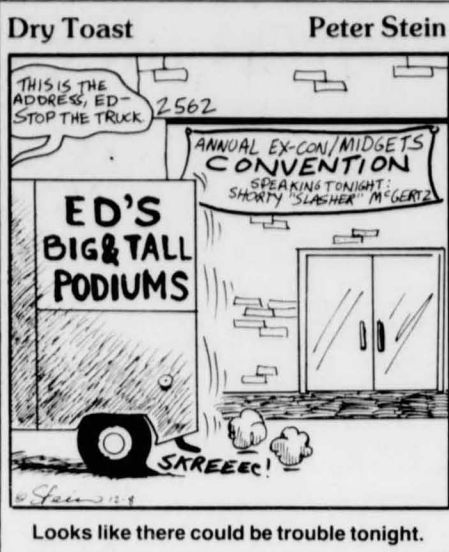
Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said the new draft plan divides responsibility for men's and women's sports between three administrators. Whether Fullerton will choose this plan or not is still under discussion, he said.

Painters working in the Science Building discovered a section of pipe covered with crumbling asbestos in a store-room now being used as an office by a lab technician and a part-time biology instructor.

The steampipe was apparently overlooked by an investigative team which inspected the campus last year.

Sports

The health of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association is in doubt with Fresno State planning to leave the conference, according to an Orange County newspaper.



Looks like there could be trouble tonight.

Horse is prime eatin', man says

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ron Corn sees it as his duty to educate people about horses. He thinks Americans should eat them.

Corn has sold horseburgers in Manhattan, horse steaks to Navy commissaries and horse roasts in the West. But due to pressure from U.S. humane societies, his main market is abroad.

Corn, the owner of M&R Packing Co. and Marco International in Hartford and South Carolina, said: "Na-

tionwide, I would guess 25 percent would eat (horse meat) without advertising. An educated public would eat more."

Corn would love to educate the public on the benefits of eating horses, saying he's probably the most knowledgeable person in the United States on horse meat.

"I am a horse lover," he said. "If you told me that I would get into this business I would have said you

were crazy."

Corn moved from slaughtering cows to horses when the beef market fell in the early 1970s. A European friend suggested he try butchering horses and selling the product abroad.

Corn initially was skeptical, believing the only market for horse meat was in dog food. But he did some sleuthing and discovered horses bound for packing were treated better than those destined for dog food plants.

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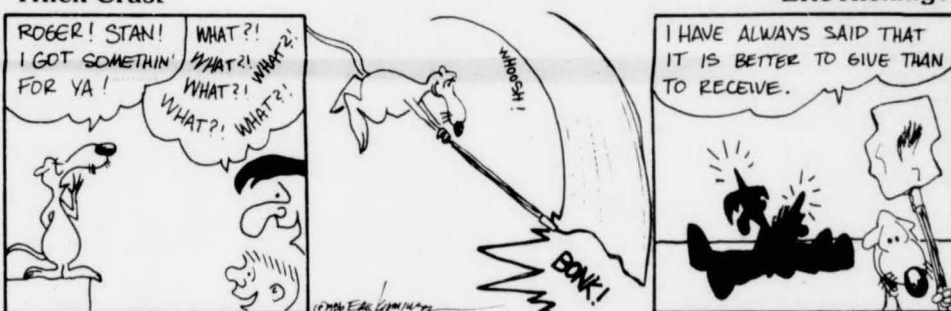
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Key notes



John Duus — Daily staff photographer
William Meredith, an assistant music professor, plays a Beethoven sonata on a forte piano in Wahlquist Library.

Greek council elects leaders, plans to clarify dry rush rules

By Janell Hall
Daily staff writer

With the election of six new officers to the Interfraternity Council, campus fraternities have new leaders.

All positions were filled last week by new officers with the exception of the vice president of membership, a term which begins every October.

The office of IFC president was filled by Jim Knoll, president of Delta Sigma Phi.

He won the majority vote of the IFC representatives against Tom Ge-

raghty, present IFC vice president of administration.

Knoll said that as president of the IFC, he plans to make very few changes.

Dry rush procedure is one of the issues Knoll said he plans to change. He said the current policy is unclear.

"Dry rush rules are going to be clarified," he said. "We want to make rush go a lot smoother next year."

Earlier this semester, Alpha Tau Omega was found guilty of violating dry rush regulations by offering alco-

hol during rush functions.

ATO members claimed the rules were vague as to the use of alcohol during off-campus, non-scheduled fraternity gatherings.

The other offices were filled by Peter Crosier of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as vice president of administration, Mickey Hsieh of Sigma Alpha Mu as treasurer, Paul Fernandez of Sigma Chi as secretary, Jim Burton of Delta Upsilon as sports chairman and Ty Durdurekas of Pi Kappa Alpha as events chairman.

Crosier agreed with Knoll's decision to keep the IFC basically unchanged, but said he would like more stability within the council.

"My main concern is that we strive for consistency," Crosier said.

Knoll said he looks forward to meeting with the new officers to make plans for next semester.

"They seem very easy to work with," he said. "From their campaign speeches, they seem to be qualified for their offices."

Newspapers break CSU editorial ban

NEWSPAPERS, from page 1

fied that he may be suspended for violating the code, he said.

"We will file on grounds that Title V is unconstitutional at least insofar as it applies to student newspapers," said John Allcock, Rathborne's attorney.

Allcock said The Aztec receives no funding from the university except for use of office space.

Chapman was not available for comment about the Aztec lawsuit or about CSU's position toward editors who violated the education code in November.

Allcock said he expects to file suit before the end of this year.

Along with Humboldt and San Diego state universities, CSU papers at Bakersfield, Fresno, Fullerton, Stanislaus, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Luis Obispo, Sonoma and Northridge all endorsed candidates for state office or took stands on ballot measures.

Chris Arellano, editor of The Golden Gater at San Francisco

State University, said advisers told him. "We wish you would have gone by the Humboldt precedent and at least run a disclaimer."

Arellano said the advisers "understood clearly that we were violating Title V," but did not tell him he could not run endorsements.

Other campus editors echoed this response.

"No one said anything," said Joseph Wirt, editor of The Daily Collegian at CSU Fresno, whose paper endorsed Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the Democratic candidate for governor and Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston with no disclaimers.

"We endorsed Bradley with no disclaimer that is normally used on our editorial page, we didn't consult anybody... it doesn't look like anything's going to happen," said Joyce Garcia, editor of The Daily Titan at CSU Fullerton.

Title V is inconsistent with the First Amendment rights of newspapers to take political positions, Allcock said.

Magazine seeks funds

OUTSPOKEN, from page 1

want to fund us because Independent Weekly went under," Godwin said.

Despite the reduced funding, Godwin said she was pleased. She added she was certain the A.S. board will give its approval.

"It's enough for one issue and we are thrilled," Godwin said. "We are going to deal with political issues and make evaluations that are not offered in the regular media."

Outspoken, an "extremely liberal" group, was founded a year and a half ago, Godwin said. There is a core membership of six people, but that 150 had signed up for the group, she said.

Outspoken has several areas of concentration, including topics such as foreign policy, civil rights and issues concerning women and minorities, Godwin said.

The articles will "not just say what happened, but why and what it means," Godwin said.

Name conflict with A.S. board could jeopardize credit union

CREDIT UNION, from page 1

beginning."

Boothe, a business major, admitted he was envious of the business plan drafted by the credit union board of directors.

"I'm extremely impressed with their work," he said. "I've been working with them from the beginning and have given my support."

The student credit union would be a first for the California State Univer-

sity system and would join four others that exist statewide, Hoshiko said.

Although the idea originated with the Student Union, the business plan was drafted by students, Hoshiko said.

The union will be staffed by employees earning class credits, he added.

The lease the WSFCU wants would last for 30 months to get established, then the credit union would

move to larger quarters as it grows, Hoshiko said.

"We might have to open up off campus, but that would be a last resort," he said.

There should be better understanding between the two organizations, said Scott Davies, A.S. director of business affairs.

"It's too bad the students are going to lose out because of politics," he said.

J-school to honor December grads

By Janell Hall

Daily staff writer

Some December graduates won't have to wait until May to go through graduation ceremonies.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications offers a December ceremony and reception for students graduating with a major or minor degree from the department.

The ceremony will be held Dec. 18 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Students planning to participate in the ceremony can purchase tickets at the department office in Dwight Bentel Hall or at the door the night of graduation. Tickets are \$4 for the ceremony and \$8 for the ceremony plus reception, which will feature champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

Scullion said tickets for the reception must be purchased by today to assure a reservation. The Spartan Bookstore has announcements, caps and gowns going on sale today, she said.

The ceremony will allow students with majors in the department the opportunity to graduate the same month they complete their courses. Majors in the department include journalism, ad-

vertising, public relations and photo-journalism.

"It's really great to graduate in December," said Bridget Scullion, publicity coordinator for the fall 1986 graduation committee. "Instead of being one of thousands graduating out on the football field, we'll be having an intimate gathering."

The ceremony will be similar to spring graduation, including the presentation of honors of distinction and

great distinction to deserving students.

"This (department) is one of the few that recognizes December graduates," Scullion said. "It makes you feel more important."

Department chairman Dennis Brown is scheduled as master of ceremonies and Jim Dunbar, KGO radio newscaster, will be keynote speaker. SJSU President Gail Fullerton will present diplomas.

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Montanans modernize nanny biz

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — This western state has a popular new export — the nanny. East Coast parents want Montana women to take care of their children, according to two would-be nanny trainers.

"Montanans are hot items right now," said Pat Kercher, a counselor at the Great Falls Vocational-Technical Center. "Easterners look upon us as wholesome, unaffected... not as streetwise."

Kercher and Betty Neff, a nursing instructor at the center, want to start a course to train nannies.

If the state Office of Public Instruction approves the course, those enrolling will learn about nutrition, child development, care and management of the home and the importance of nurturing.

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