

Spartan Daily

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 69

Policewoman Edel breaks barriers

By Elena M. Dunivan
Daily staff writer

As she crouched down and out of sight behind a car, University Police Department Investigator Theresa Edel watched as the young man she had been investigating for months on suspected arson, threw a lighted match into the dumpster across the street.

The man then walked back across the street toward the spot where Edel was hiding, and both watched the flames shoot out of the dumpster.

"Freeze! Police — you're under arrest!" Edel yelled to the man, who turned around to look aghast at her before he took off running. Edel was close behind. "Hey! I know where to find you!" Edel told the culprit. He stopped running and was arrested.

This is one of the many ways in which Edel has learned to catch a criminal without physically forcing him or her to comply, and it is by this philosophy that she operates as a member of the UPD force.

Edel's practice of doing her job using her brains instead

of brawn, unlike the stereotypical law enforcer, has remained steadfast in her nine years at UPD and has earned her respect among colleagues and co-workers.

"The feeling of having to prove yourself (physically as a woman on the force) constantly, isn't good. I believe law enforcement (in the physical sense) has a place and time when you have to do it, but it should not be a priority," she said.

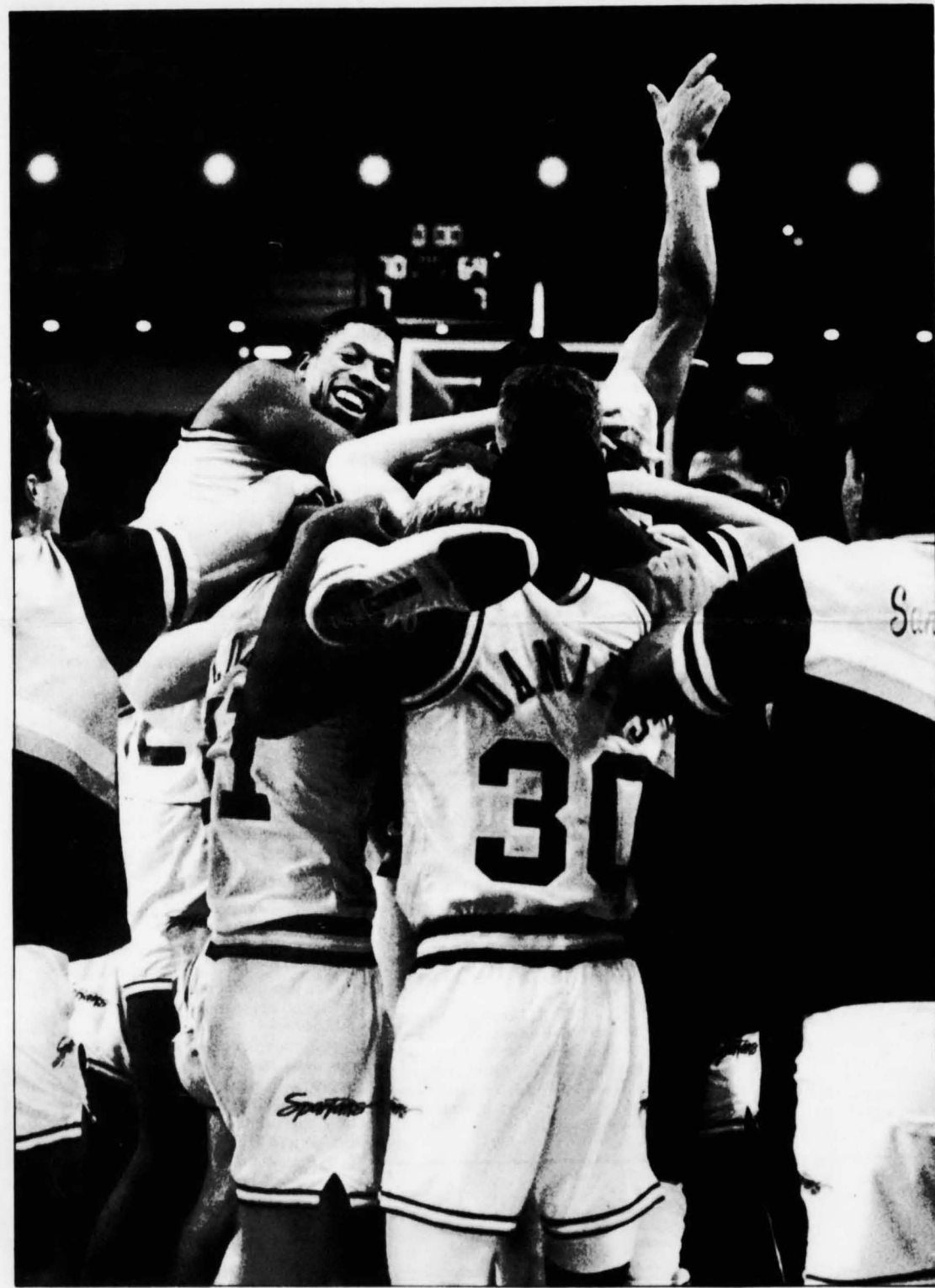
The arsonist Edel caught was one who repeatedly

See EDEL, page 6



Ken Kwok — Special to the Daily

Theresa Edel, UPD investigator, by her office



Ron Fried — Special to the Daily

At last! Spartan center Kenne Young's smile said it all Monday night as he and his basketball teammates celebrated their first victory in 11 months. SJSU defeated Texas Christian, 70-69, to break a 21-game losing streak.

Probe stalled on Rec Center

CSU fears audit would affect decision in pending lawsuit

By Robert Lyon
Daily staff writer

A state audit of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center has been put on hold while the California State University system attempts to recover the project's multimillion dollar cost overruns.

Fear that the audit could cast the CSU in an unfavorable light and jeopardize its chances has caused the California State Students Association and state Sen. Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland, to postpone the investigation, according to David Hawkins, legislative director for the CSSA.

The CSU is planning to file a lawsuit by the end of the month in an attempt to recover cost overruns, according to Lisa Ramer, a legislative aide for Petris.

But neither Hawkins nor Ramer know if the lawsuit will be aimed at the project's contractor, Roebbelen Engineering Company, or its architect, Hall, Goodhue, Haisley & Barker.

CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds and Vice Chancellor Mayer Chapman were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

However, in a letter from Reynolds to California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Reynolds stated the CSU was "working with the Attorney General's office to seek recovery related to the design deficiencies" of the Rec Center.

Reynolds also stated that the "recoveries will be used to pay off debts, and more importantly, to lower (student) fees."

The possibility of the CSU winning a major lawsuit and using the money to reduce student fees was the main factor in the CSSA's postponement of an audit by the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, according to Hawkins.

"The outcome of the audit could affect the litigation," he said. "We didn't want to have anything to do with that."

"The CSSA has been involved with this for almost a year now with our sole purpose of preventing students for paying cost overruns they are not responsible for."

Hawkins would not speculate on what he expected the audit to find.

Attempts to reach the Attorney General's office Tuesday were unsuccessful, but lobbyist Scott Plotkin said the CSU was looking at options to "get back some money."

Ramer said there has been no formal commitment to reduce student fees if the CSU wins a lawsuit. But in discussions with the CSU, the chancellor indicated that lowering fees was the intention, Ramer said.

The audit of the Rec Center stems from past student protests about the overruns incurred during the design deficiencies of the Rec Center.

See REC CENTER, back page

Ad class sells Apples

By Brenda Yesko
Daily staff writer

When Shawn Howes graduates this month she'll have an impressive entry for her resume in addition to a diploma — a portfolio from the advertising campaign she helped market and implement at SJSU for Apple Computer.

Howes is one of 32 SJSU students, mostly advertising majors, taking part in an unusual learning experience that may be the first of its kind to be conducted in an undergraduate course at a California university.

"Apple Extravaganza," which ends at 4 p.m. today, is the result of an advertising elective course project designed to give students "real world" experience in developing and marketing an advertising campaign, according to Apple representative Lisa Ramerize.

Apple Computer, Inc. donated \$2,000 and

the use of two Macintosh computers to Tom Jordan's Advertising 122 Business-to-Business course in exchange for an advertising campaign that would encourage the sale of Apple computers on campus, Ramerize said.

The campaign that calls the computers the "Education Tool for the 90s" was chosen unanimously from three proposals judged by Jordan, Apple representatives and Janet Mathis, Spartan Bookstore Retail Sales Manager, Jordan said.

The campaign targets students who qualify for the up to 40 percent student discount on Apple computers and who will likely ask their parents to make the purchase, she said.

Apple has successfully incorporated the program on campuses in Washington and Oregon, but this is the first time it has been tried at an undergraduate class in California, Ramerize said.

See APPLE, back page

Vietnamese students work to overcome obstacles, succeed

By Patrick Nolan
Daily staff writer

This story is the final installment in a three part series about the Vietnamese population at SJSU.

Members of minority groups, as they attempt to assimilate into mainstream American society, inevitably run the risk of losing their culture.

Both Trinh Tran and Linh Nguyen, president and assistant vice president of the Vietnamese Student Association respectively, agreed that one of the most effective ways to help other Vietnamese students maintain their culture is by speaking in their native language.

But the more they learn to speak English, the less time they spend speaking Vietnamese. As a result, they end up losing much of their culture, according to Larry Englemann, a history professor and a specialist on Vietnamese culture.

"They are losing their culture as they lose their language. It's unavoidable for any immigrant group," says Englemann, who has studied Vietnamese culture since 1984 and has written several books on the subject.

'Americans take freedom for granted because they have always had it.'

— Long Dinh,
Vietnamese student

"Their parents don't have the time to teach them writing of their language," says Englemann.

American English can prove to be a difficult barrier for a non-native speaker. With its vast supply of informal slang outside the classroom and highly formal structure in the classroom, it can pose a serious problem for the Vietnamese student.

"They are at a distinct disadvantage linguistically," says Gloria Collins, a lecturer in the English department who teaches many Vietnamese and Asian students.

Collins says people who speak Asian languages "in general have more problems. They don't have verb tenses, plurals, articles, prepositions."

How well her Vietnamese students learn English doesn't necessarily depend on the amount of time they have spent in the country, she says, because of the influence of slang.

"Many of the Vietnamese today, who have gone to high school in America, pick up the American slang," she says. "They speak English well, but don't do so well when it comes to writing."

Despite language barriers, many Vietnamese students desire just as much as the next person to be successful, get good grades, and enjoy college life, says immigrant Long Dinh, an electrical engineering graduate student.

But the opportunity to succeed, he says, is something the Vietnamese stu-

dent values greatly.

"Americans take freedom for granted," says Dinh, "because they have always had it."

Vietnamese people appreciate the freedom they have in America to succeed, he explained, because it is a freedom they haven't always had.

"When you have something you love and you lose it, think about how much more you love that thing," he says.

What may account for the growth of the Vietnamese population in America, he says, can be summed up in an old Vietnamese saying:

"If the son is better than the father, then the house will be full of happiness."

And growing is exactly what the Vietnamese population is doing.

According to a 1989 growth report compiled by the California State University Chancellor's Office, it is projected that the Vietnamese population will continue to grow.

See VIETNAM, back page



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Dale Choe, center, an accounting senior, and Phil Chow, left, a computer engineering freshman, prefer to play "Napoleon" with their friend Phuoc Do, a physics junior, than go to class.

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Other Views

Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Mississippi

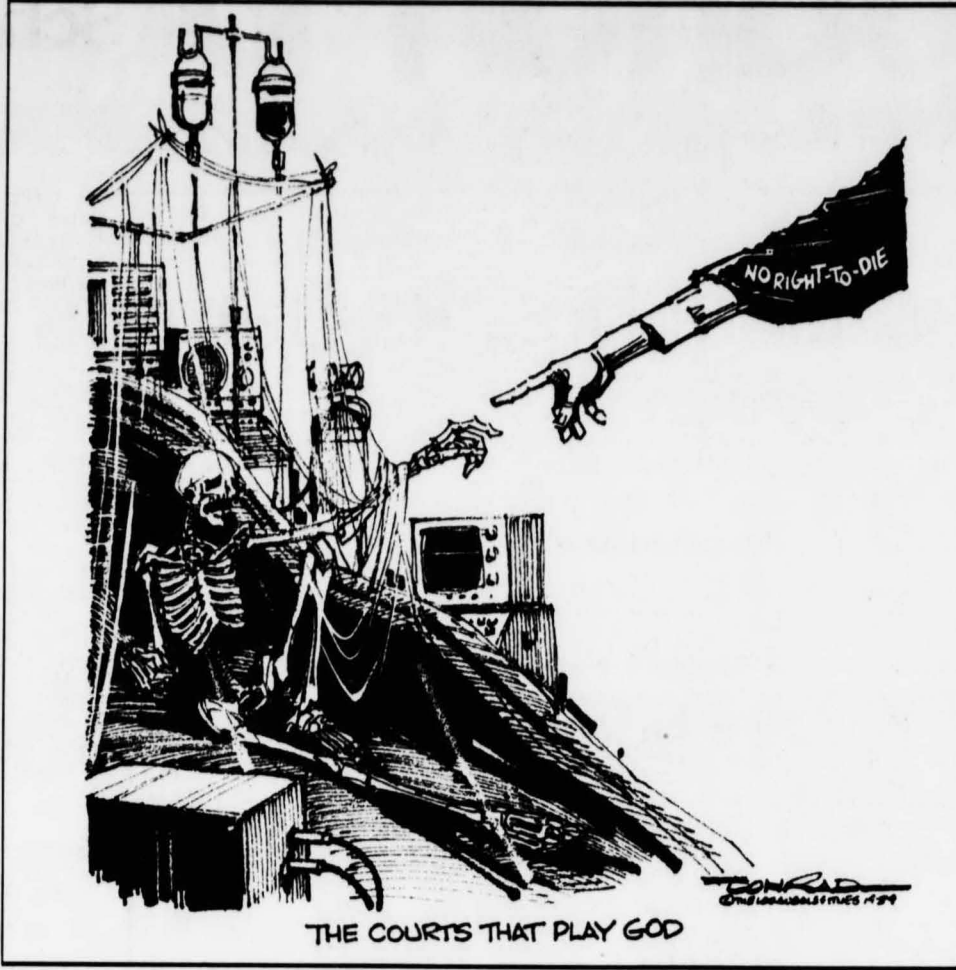
Garbage disposal and racketeers: Do Americans want to depend on racketeers to take care of their garbage? That's another element of the problem of solid waste disposal that must be considered as landfills are being exhausted and the volume of refuse mounts. Public hearings last month in Philadelphia revealed the East Coast crime families that have long dominated the waste-disposal industry in New York and New Jersey through intimidation and murder already have branched out into Pennsylvania. They are expected to look next at the Midwest — and possibly the South. The threat is more alarming because it comes at a time when the nation is approaching a crisis on solid waste disposal. The risk to public safety is becoming increasingly clear, particularly as mob muscle can be applied to achieve monopoly control of the industry. Profits in the industry can be enormous. Waste disposal is not a field in which many businessmen are interested. States are fighting back through laws requiring background investigations of waste haulers and landfill operations in an effort to block mob control. However, a cooperative, inter-regional response may be needed, as will some federal assistance. The gangster threat only further underlines the fact that an effective, overall response to the solid waste problem must be implemented — and soon. Public health is at stake, and if a crunch comes, the public must avoid the additional threat of being at the mercy of the mob.

Grants Pass (Ore.) Daily Courier

TV news re-creations: Why all the fuss about television networks using dramatic re-creations of news events? In July, ABC news touched off a furor by broadcasting a dramatization, with actors, of American diplomat Felix Bloch's supposed exchange of documents with a Soviet citizen. Critics said the sequence blurred the line between reality and dramatics, a line that television news should regard as holy. These folks take television news too seriously. They applauded NBC's decision to join ABC in promising not to use such dramatizations. Their criticism turned to CBS, which steadfastly refuses to change. More power to CBS, whose defiant stance proclaims what the so-called critics refuse to admit: that television news is entertainment pure and simple. Television spreads the image — not the word — better than any other medium, and some images will never die. The boob tube can be incredibly amusing, transporting us from Berlin to Las Vegas, taking us from Zsa Zsa Gabor to President Bush, moving us from laughter to tears. While ABC and NBC continue their impossible quest for a news program beyond the boundaries of entertainment, the rest of us can turn to CBS, where television news is lauded for what it really is: a nightly half-hour of informative escapism.

Kenosha (Wis.) News

Japanese takeovers: For everybody worried about the Japanese "takeover" of America — first Columbia Pictures, then Rockefeller Center, next Mount Rushmore? — there's finally some reassuring news. One American is fighting back. Well, wrestling back, anyway. He's Salevaa Atisnoe, a 490-pound Samoan-American from Hawaii. Using the professional name Konishiki, he has battled his way to the summit of Japanese sports, recently winning Japan's most prestigious prize, the Emperor's Cup, and establishing himself as the nation's premier sumo wrestler. The Japanese have greeted Konishiki's stunning victory with apparent good cheer. He seems to have a natural appeal for his fans — perhaps because in sheer physical dimensions he bears a striking resemblance to Rockefeller Center. In fact, the vast majority of the crowd attending his championship match rooted for him unashamedly. In commerce and culture, ours is a small world and getting smaller, as the Japanese have obviously come to realize. Let's hope we react with similar equanimity when the Tokyo Giants win the National League East.



THE COURTS THAT PLAY GOD

News Quiz

- How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."
- India's new prime minister, V. P. Singh, vowed to raise the rural area share of the government's national development budget from 20 percent to: (a) 30 percent; (b) 40 percent; (c) 50 percent.
 - Alvin Ailey, dancer and choreographer, who died of a blood disorder called dyscrasia, was: (a) 48 years old; (b) 58; (c) 68.
 - The Justice Department proposed a civil fine for possession of small amounts of illegal drugs of up to: (a) \$5,000; (b) \$7,500; (c) \$10,000.
 - The Soviet-led invasion of Prague in 1968 was condemned jointly by the Warsaw Pact nations that took part as: (a) an over-reaction; (b) illegal; (c) brutal.
 - Despite a vote by Congress to repeal a catastrophic-illness insurance plan, the government will continue to collect premiums from Medicare beneficiaries for up to six months because: (a) the repeal is being appealed to the Supreme Court; (b) of delays in reprogramming computers; (c) it needs the money.
 - M. Danny Wall, the nation's chief thrift regulator, resigned under fire, complaining: (a) he was a victim of red-baiting; (b) he had been made a scapegoat; (c) his salary was too low.
 - To combat slow sales and profits, the International Business Machines Corp. announced plans to reduce its domestic work force by: (a) 5,000; (b) 7,500; (c) 10,000.
 - An American religious worker, 28-year-old Jennifer Casolo, from whose back yard police dug up ammunition and explosives, was charged in an El Salvador military court with: (a) espionage; (b) terrorism; (c) sabotage.
 - Former President Reagan asked a federal judge to cancel his order demanding he produce White House diaries for the Iran-Contra trial of ex-national security adviser John Poindexter: (a) on constitutional grounds; (b) because they are classified "top secret"; (c) because they are irrelevant.
 - Scientists analyzing photographs taken by Voyager 2 determined Neptune is swept by jet-stream winds of: (a) 1,000 mph; (b) 1,500 mph; (c) 2,000 mph.
- ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.c 4.b 5.b 6.b 7.c 8.b 9.a 10.b.

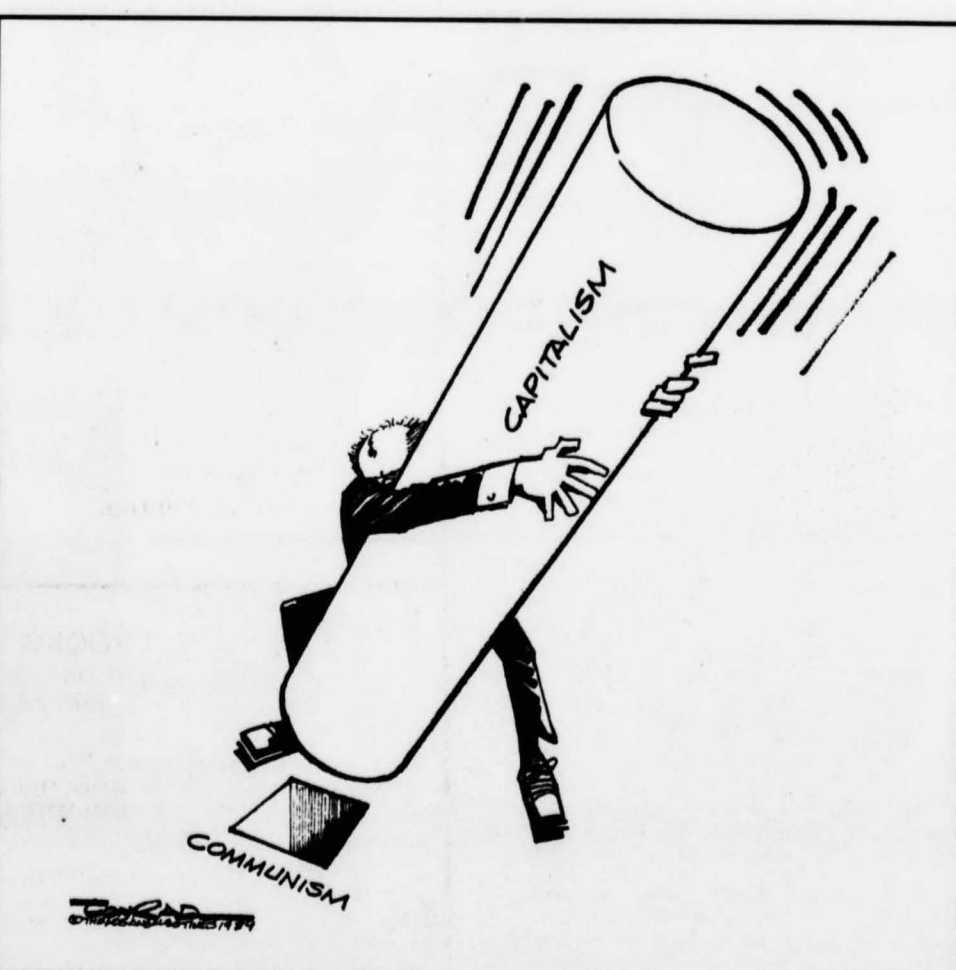
Letters to the Editor

Business chose their ad

Editor, This letter is to Todd Anderson and all those people who may have been offended by an ad that ran in the Spartan Daily on Dec. 7. We agree that the advertisement was in poor taste and did tend to glorify the tragic event that occurred 48 years ago that brought America into World War II. However, the Spartan Daily is in the business of serving the business community by displaying their ads in our newspaper. Although we often offer advice, retailers sometimes choose not to make changes. In this case, Paradise Beach has run Kamikaze Thursday ads continuously all semester. Unfortunately, it fell on Dec. 7. Perhaps a better headline would have read "Pearl Harbor Night, in memorial, all mixed drinks only 75 cents."

Remember, this is a bar ad. So unless it was a tribute ad, there will be some incentive to go out and party. If you still feel that Paradise Beach was out of line, all we can recommend is that you boycott the establishment and go elsewhere. Please accept our apology on behalf of the ad staff for this unfortunate incident.

Dennis McSweeney
Retail Advertising Manager
Spartan Daily
Hannah Brooks
Advertising Director
Spartan Daily



Other Views

The Phoenix Gazette

The Philippines: Prompt United States response to Philippines President Corazon Aquino's pleas to save her administration from a military coup is appropriate both as a measure to preserve a democratically elected government and to protect our own strategic interests. The United States maintains two important bases there, Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base. However, there is little the United States can do to help Aquino if she does not move quickly to help herself. Economic recovery depends upon initiatives taken in Manila, not Washington. As long as the Philippines remain a sad exception to the Southeast Asian economic success story, Aquino's administration will be vulnerable. Over half of Philippine households earn less than the country's poverty level of \$540 a year. Basic government services are unreliable and her administration has been plagued with allegations of corruption. Land reform was promised, but she moved away from that pledge soon after taking office. This latest coup attempt is only one of many since Aquino came to power in February 1986. Unless Aquino reduces government control of the economy and encourages the private sector, steps vital to winning grass-roots support, not even American military aid will be able to save her.

The Free Press, Mankato, Minn.

U.S. aid to El Salvador: El Salvador, says President George Bush, has an elected government and therefore is deserving of continued U.S. economic support. But can our foreign policy be so simplistic? We don't think so. The brutal torture and murder of six Jesuit priests, two of their house workers and the arrest of 12 Lutheran missionary workers in El Salvador should cause Bush, Congress and the rest of us to reconsider U.S. support. If Bush and Congress are truly concerned about making El Salvador a bona fide democracy, they cannot support a government that allows the murder of freedom-preaching Jesuits. The Jesuits are well-known for their scholarly research about El Salvador's people and for championing the causes of peasants and refugees. For this, they have become a target of the Salvadoran ruling class. The murder and oppression in El Salvador cannot go on with U.S. help. It's time Bush and Congress realize that.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

East Germany: The East German Communist Party had called a crisis congress for Dec. 15-17, but at the rate the "crisis" is escalating, there may not be much of a party to convene. After a mere 46 days in power, party leader Egon Krenz — along with the entire Central Committee and Politburo — has been driven from office. Former leader Erich Honecker and his cohorts have been expelled from the party. And aside from shifts at the top, more than 200,000 party members have simply resigned. As Premier Hans Modrow and the 25-member reform committee struggle to hold things together, opposition leaders are calling for speedy elections and a referendum on reunification. The self-proclaimed vanguard of the people finds itself unable to keep pace with the people's demands for democracy. Certain reform-minded politicians, such as ... Modrow, may survive in the changed political climate. But stripped of its monopoly on power, the party must be prepared to sweep its house clean — or be swept into the dustbin of history.

Aiken (S.C.) Standard

Eastern Europe: With masses of demonstrators filling the streets of Eastern European capitals almost daily, the overhanging question is how long the Kremlin will continue to acquiesce in such sweeping, unpredictable change. Has the process gone too far to halt, or could armored divisions from the east once again crush the rising hopes for reform? For now, the tumult in Eastern Europe serves the interests of Mikhail Gorbachev's restructuring campaign. Faced with profound economic deterioration, Moscow can no longer afford to maintain its Eastern European holdings. But it is significant to note that the scope of political and economic change already occurring in Eastern Europe far exceeds the goals embraced by ... Gorbachev. Most fundamentally, ... Gorbachev pledges not open political competition but a revival of Marxism, with the Communist Party's power monopoly preserved as "the political vanguard of Soviet society." In a manifesto published (last) week by Pravda, the Kremlin leader stressed the "advisability of keeping the one-party system," while describing his objective as "humane socialism," a throwback to (Czechoslovakia's Alexander) Dubcek's aborted effort two decades ago to implement "socialism with a human face." With Eastern Europe's communist leaders in headlong retreat, even those reformers who now hold power in Moscow must wonder anxiously just where the falling dominoes will stop.

Sports

Hurst finishes first in Japan American team victorious

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

As the stars and stripes were slowly hoisted and the national anthem blared across the golf course, the full significance of the tournament that followed hit SJSU women's golf coach Mark Gale like a thunderclap.

This wasn't just another "tourney." Gale was coaching the National Women's Team that won the NCAA/Japan Collegiate Golf Tournament in Tokyo, Japan.

Two of its members included the backbone of his own NCAA champion team from last season, SJSU's Pat Hurst

and Dina Ammaccapane. "I thought we'd be too relaxed," said Gale. "Then during the opening ceremonies, we realized that we weren't just playing for ourselves, we were playing for our country."

With Hurst, the defending NCAA Division I champion, leading the way, the team posted the largest victory margin in the 15-year history of the event.

The NCAA, represented by eight American men and four women, captured 43 of 60 points.

Hurst finished in first place, shooting a final-round 73 to defeat Japan's Tomoe Fumihira and finished with 233

points. Her total was the lowest since 1981. Participants in that tournament included Julie Inkster and Cathy Baker, who went on to win the U.S. Open in her first year on the LPGA tour.

Cathy Mockett from Tulsa University shot 231 and Carolyn McKenzie of Oklahoma State University had 233 to finish in second and third place, respectively.

Ammaccapane fired a final-round 75 and beat Muriko Watanabe to place sixth, with a 3-day total of 240.

Despite the lopsided score, Gale said several of the matches were very close. "I told the team that we were going to have to work for this victory."

Hurst was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament for her performance and was easily the most popular player there, according to Gale.

"Everybody was interested in her," Gale said. "She had television crews and reporters constantly interviewing her."

Hurst is of Japanese descent and was reunited with several relatives she never really knew. Her mother and grandmother accompanied her throughout the tournament, walking the entire length of the 6,519 yard course.

Hurst's grandmother is 80-years-old. "I felt Pat was overly nervous in the beginning," said Gale. "But she had the feeling that she would do well."

Ammaccapane was not happy with her first round performance, but won the rest of her rounds rather handily.

This was the second victory for Gale in the tournament. He also served as the coach for the women's team in 1987.

"I'm very impressed with the changes made in this country and with this tournament," said Gale. "The style of play with the golfers is much more professional and the talent was better this year than last time."

"I learned a lot as a coach. I saw a lot of toughness in the eyes of the girls and I hope to carry that over to the team back home."

With SJSU's next tournament scheduled well after winter break, Gale and his team can look forward to some well deserved rest. But Gale discourages the thought that Hurst and Ammaccapane will suffer a let down after their "learning experience."

"They'll use this experience as a stepping stone," Gale said.

Swimmers improving in times

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

Despite a 22-73 loss to Fresno State on Saturday, SJSU swimming coach Vaune Kadlubek is happy with the team's progress so far this season.

SJSU dropped to 1-2 and Fresno State upped its record to 6-1.

"You cannot look at the score," said Catie Brennan, senior SJSU team captain.

Spartan swimmer Nicole Halfenger added, "All the races were close."

Brennan pointed out the fact that a lot of the races were lost down the stretch.

"We weren't beaten badly," Halfenger said. "Catie and I were out touched."

"You can't even see it on the clock," Brennan said.

"We're swimming tired right now," Brennan said. "Once we rest more we'll be able to finish our races."

If finishes aren't up to par in practice, then Kadlubek requires her swimmers to do the entire stroke over again, Halfenger said.

"It was a good meet for us," Kadlubek said. "Our girls swam fairly fast. We lost a couple of close races."

When the Spartan swimmers face Fresno State again on Feb. 10, Kadlubek is confident that the team will be able to turn some of last week's close losses into wins in the rematch.

Brennan had second place finishes in the 200 I.M., Butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Brennan lost by only three hundredths of a second in the 200 I.M. and four hundredths in the 500 free.

Nicole Halfenger placed second in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly despite being sick, Kadlubek said.

Kadlubek commented that the duel meet only lasted 55 minutes because the Fresno swimmers wanted to get back to Fresno so they could watch the FSU football team play in the California Bowl.

The pace of the meet was beneficial to the swimmers because they have to learn how to be competitive even when they are tired, Kadlubek said. There is normally more rest time in between



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Catie Brennan smiles after an exhausting swim meet against FSU

races. Kadlubek was pleased with Tina Spitz because she improved her times in the 200 (2:10.35) and 500 (6:07.47) freestyles, she said. Spitz placed third in the former.

Janelle Foster finished second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:00.54. Melany Allen and Maria Bond finished third in the 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle with times of 1:21.65 and 27.43 respectively.

The Spartan swimmers host Cal State Hayward this afternoon at the Aquatics Center at 2:30 p.m. A diving exhibition will be held at 1:30 p.m. prior to the meet. No points will be scored for the diving competition.

"Cal State beat us last year. We hope we can get them back," Kadlubek said.

We want to end 1989 at 2-2." Brennan was a little more confident. "We'll definitely beat Hayward," Brennan said. "They beat us by three points last year," Brennan said. "We have a better team this year."



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Pat Hurst was victorious and reunited with family in Japan

Pac 10 cancels basketball tourney for academics

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific-10 Conference announced Tuesday it is discontinuing its postseason basketball tournament, inaugurated

only three seasons ago, for academic reasons.

The action takes effect following the fourth and final tournament at Arizona

State next March 8-11. It was approved last weekend by Pac-10 presidents and chancellors meeting in San Francisco, takes effect.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND PARTICIPATE IN S.J.'S LARGEST NEW YEARS EVE PARTY - ODYSSEY I-

Service America is looking for eager, energetic people for the following positions at the S.J. Convention Center:

- Banquet waiters/waitresses
- Banquet Captains
- Bartenders
- Cooks
- Kitchen Helpers
- Dishwashers
- Porters

Please apply by calling 277-3506, Mon - Wed, 10am - 2pm. You can help make ODYSSEY I the "Party of the Year"!

**U-SAVE
AUTORENTAL**

"WE RENT FOR LESS"

CARS/TRUCKS/VANS

- Clean, late model vehicles
- Daily rates from \$23.95
- Visa/MC/AE accepted but not required
- Unlimited mileage plan
- Free mileage plan
- Age requirement: 21
- 8 minutes from campus
- 10% discount for S.J.S.U. Students, Faculty, & Staff on weekly & monthly rentals

**Santa Clara Industries
50 Umbarger Road
San Jose CA. 95111**

(408) 281-4666

GO FIRST CLASS ON ECONOMY FARE

EARN EXTRA COLLEGE CREDIT IN JUST 13 DAYS!
\$5.00 PER CREDIT

- EVERGREEN VALLEY COLLEGE WINTER INTERSESSION CLASS**
- Art Appreciation
 - Computer Information
 - Ethnic Studies
 - Geography
 - History
 - Philosophy (Logic & Introduction)
 - Political Science
 - Principles of Real Estate
 - Principles of Economics (Macro)
 - Psychology (General & Developmental)
 - Sociology
 - Speech Communications

CREDIT CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Classes run January 2-19, Monday thru Friday, 3 week session

For more information on Winter Intercession classes, please call Admissions & Records, 270-6441 or 270-6450.

Walk-in registration now in progress. For express registration, bring SJSU I.D. with you!

EVERGREEN VALLEY COLLEGE
3095 Yerba Buena Road
San Jose, California 95135

LEAD THE FIELD.



As a nuclear officer, you could lead the field in nuclear propulsion technology. The Navy operates the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world. Including more than half the nuclear reactors in America. The men who maintain and operate these reactors are among the best.

The Navy is accepting applications from qualified sophomores, juniors and seniors for the prestigious nuclear program. This program pays you \$1,400 a month during your junior and senior years. Plus \$4,000 selection bonus.

After graduation, as a Navy officer, you receive a year of graduate-level training unavailable anywhere else at any price. You become a highly trained member of an elite group leading the adventure in today's nuclear Navy. And, after five years, you can be earning as much as \$50,000.

To qualify, you must be working toward, or have earned, a bachelor's degree and be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 25 years of age. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

Call the Navy Management Programs Office for information on how to apply. If you'd like to lead the field, join the best in the nuclear field.

Call collect 415-452-2900

★

NAVY OFFICER
You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.

Sports

Point guards work toward building basketball future

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

To some Spartan fans, SJSU guards Tom Desiano and Terry Cannon represent two entirely different aspects of the basketball program.

Desiano is a 6-foot-1 senior point guard who offers experience and leadership to a team that consists of 15 new players. He has played on three different Spartan basketball teams in less than a year's time.

He was a starter before the Jan. 18 10-player walkout, which he didn't take part in, and continued in his starting role as point guard. Desiano led the team in steals and was fourth on the replacement team in scoring with a 9.4 average. He experienced SJSU's entire NCAA leading 21-game losing streak.

Cannon, a six-foot freshman point guard, represents the future of the pro-

gram; a team that will hopefully someday set SJSU into a "March Madness" mood as it tries for a position in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Monday's 70-69 victory over Texas Christian University is the first step.

The two of them emphasize that they are components of an intricate team system. They both desire to contribute whatever it takes to win.

SJSU headcoach Stan Morrison stresses teamwork first and foremost, he said.

The team is made up of "hard working people who are building something," Morrison said. "Everybody has invested time, emotion and sweat. All have been in the trenches."

Desiano emphasized that the key to the team's success is that players must help in any way possible, whether it's on the court or off.

"We're young and full of enthusiasm," Desiano said. "We're friends on and off the court. We play as a team."

Morrison added, "No prima donnas are allowed. You work hard, you get rewards."

Cannon has started at point guard every game this season. Desiano a starter last season, comes off the bench.

Entering Monday's game against Texas Christian University, Desiano was only averaging 11.5 minutes and 1.5 points per game. Against TCU, he played 27 minutes and scored a season high 15 points.

"I wanted to get in any way I could," Desiano said. "I always knew I could do it. It's getting the chance, it's a matter of getting the minutes."

Speaking of his experience, Desiano said, "I bring a lot to the team."

Desiano has a great deal of respect for his counterpart, Cannon.

"In the future he will be one of the best guards to come out of SJSU," Desiano said.

Desiano played quite a bit against TCU because Cannon got in foul trouble early, Morrison said. Cannon committed his second foul less than three minutes into the game and his third at the 7:25 mark of the first half.

"What was most pleasing to me was how hard Terry Cannon was rooting for Tommy," Morrison said. "He went out to congratulate him."

"But in practice they fight each other tooth and nail," Morrison said.

The coach stressed that his decisions on who will play are based on productivity.

"Players have to perform," Morrison said. "If they are struggling, then others will step forward."

Morrison said he will start Cannon on Friday when the Spartans travel to Santa Clara University. One game is not enough to make a change though. Morrison emphasizes that it doesn't matter who starts the game, but rather, who finishes.

Desiano realized that as a senior it could be a difficult situation playing for a new coach with the players he has recruited. Morrison told him last April that there were no guarantees. Desiano added, Morrison has always been fair, he said.

Desiano, along with forward Dwain Daniels and center Kenne Young are the seniors on the squad.

"As seniors, we want to win some games so we can go out with a good feeling that we started something for the future," Desiano said.

For Cannon, the deciding factor in choosing SJSU was that he wanted to experience the challenge of restructuring a new program.

"I know I have four years to do it," Cannon said. "One of my major goals is to bring this program to national recognition."

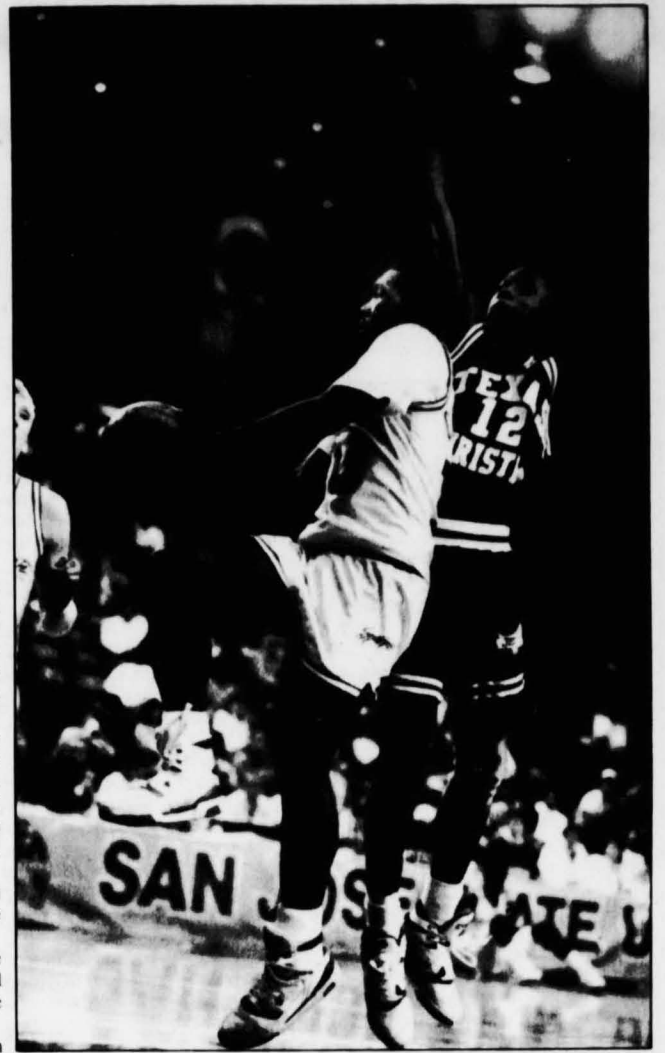
Cannon stressed that if he and his teammates are successful at rebuilding SJSU's program, others will do the same at other schools as well.

"Everyone on this team has a major goal, and that's to win," Cannon said. TCU discovered that fact Monday.



Joseph R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Tom Desiano poured in a season high 15 points in SJSU's 70-69 victory over TCU



Joseph R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Terry Cannon has started at point guard in every contest

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII



1989 HANDICAP SINGLES

CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY

December 8-10, 15-17

SQUADS EACH WEEKEND

Fridays - 7:00pm; Saturdays - 2:30, 7:00pm; Sundays - 1:00pm

BONUS - Special Prizes for Squad Leaders and 1st - 5th Place for all bowlers who enter the first weekend.

Entry Fee - \$20.00 per person (re-entries \$15.00)

5 games across 10 lanes, handicap (66 2/3% of 210 men, 80% of 210 women)

Enter as often as you like, but win only one prize.

- 1st PLACE Round Trip Airfare & 7-Night Accommodation Package for two in beautiful WAIKIKI BEACH*
- 2ND PLACE 3 DAY-2 NIGHT Package for two at the beautiful SHOWBOAT HOTEL & CASINO in LAS VEGAS, plus\$200.00 in cash*
- 3RD PLACE 3 DAY/2 NIGHT Package for two in RENO, plus\$100.00 in cash*

*All travel arrangements donated by



"LAND, SEA & AIR" in San Jose
QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1972

OTHER PRIZES THRU 50TH PLACE

RULES:

- 1) Must use 1988-89 or 1987-88 book average, whichever is higher. If no book average, may use current 21-game average (league sheet must be provided), or SJSU class average. In none of the above, must use 210. Averages will be verified by league/association secretary prior to distribution of top 6 prizes.
- 2) Tournament Director reserves the right to re-rate or refuse entry to any bowler.
- 3) In case of ties for a place, the bowler with the lowest average will win the higher award.

RESERVE YOUR SQUAD TIME NOW

Phone reservations may be taken.

Unpaid reservations will be held only until 1/2 hour prior to squad time.

For more information, and a complete prize breakdown contact:

(408) 924-6400
STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA

MAC & PC RENTALS

If The Computer Lab is Full or Closed, For Dissertations, Papers, Homework, Resumes, etc . . .

FROM HOURLY TO SEMESTER RATES

10% student discount
Computers To Go
CALL 408/746-2945
539 S. Murphy Sunnyvale

Color Copies

Depend on Kinko's.

- Sales Flyers
- Newsletters
- Direct Mail
- Presentations
- Portfolio Pieces
- Charts & Graphs
- Signage
- Photo Enlargements

kinko's
the copy center

Open Early, Open Late 7 Days/Week

- 295-4336
310 S. Third St.
San Jose, CA 95112
(Across from McDonald's)
- 252-7821
1821 Saratoga Ave.
San Jose, CA 95070
(Corner of Saratoga & Lawrence Ex.)

1/2 OFF STUDENTS ONLY!

San Jose JAMMERS

1/2 OFF STUDENTS ONLY!

VS. CBA CHAMPIONS TULSA



STARTING NOW STUDENT RUSH FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!

DON'T MISS IT! WEDNESDAY NIGHT ALL FANS WITH SJSU STUDENT ID GET HALF OFF

GET IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2.50!

GENERAL ADMISSION & UPPER RESERVE ONLY
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW UNTIL GAME TIME
ONLY AT SUREC BOX OFFICE
(408) 924-6374

News

Apple From page 1

said. The class was split into three groups and given the task of developing a campaign within the \$2,000 budget that would lure students and their parents to buy the computers, Jordan said.

"The campaign enlists the students as the salesperson," Jordan said.

Apple plans to track the progress of campus computer salesman and should have the results in about two months, Jordan said.

"One advantage of the program is that students are learning that they really have to work at selling, even after the initial campaign is complete," Jordan said, adding that the class will have to sell about 10 computers to break even.

Jordan hopes to continue the program next semester and has begun searching Silicon Valley for a sponsor, which he hopes will be a local high-tech firm.

The campaign involved advertisements in the Spartan Daily that included a coupon for a free Macintosh apple grab bag.

Free stickers, posters, edible apples and Macintosh literature are being offered along with a drawing to win Macintosh accessories.

Kimberly Morrow, Spartan Bookstore employee, gets a Macintosh computer ready for a demonstration.

Joe Watson
—Daily staff photographer



First Vietnam boat people forcibly returned to Hanoi

HONG KONG (AP) — Fifty-one Vietnamese migrants were pulled from their beds by security forces before dawn and flown to Hanoi on Tuesday in Hong Kong's first forced repatriation of boat people. Vietnam accepted them but criticized the action.

British and colonial officials, ignoring last-minute pleas from the United States, Canada and the human rights group Amnesty International, said it was more humane to ship the Vietnamese home than to keep them "endlessly."

Some of the Vietnamese screamed for help and one woman waved her hands and cried, "I don't want to go back to Vietnam!"

Several thousand more will be returned within weeks, said Hong Kong television, quoting an unidentified Vietnamese Foreign Ministry official. A government statement said officials were considering using ships.

The British colony currently houses 56,000 Vietnamese in squalid camps where violence and malnutrition are rife. Among them, 44,000 are considered illegal immigrants and will be sent home unless they can prove they would face persecution in Vietnam. Hong Kong says the refugees have strained its facilities.

Most are considered economic refu-

Officials in Hong Kong ignore pleas from U.S., Canada

gees. Many risked their lives in fleeing the poverty of their homeland, putting out to sea in rickety boats.

Japan's Kyodo New Service in Tokyo quoted a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement in Hanoi as saying Vietnam accepts voluntary returnees but "will refuse flatly forced repatriation."

It said the Hong Kong action this time "violates humanitarianism" but that the 51 Vietnamese returned against their will would be accepted.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that the forcible repatriation is "perfectly in order" and that countries which object should offer them a home.

In Washington, many U.S. lawmakers expressed outrage at the deportations.

"This conjures up every picture I have in my mind of World War II concentration camps," said Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass.

The chartered jetliner arrived in Hanoi four hours after riot police entered a detention center and took the Vietnamese — some screaming for help — under tight security and the cover of darkness.

Stanley Clinton Davis, chairman of the British Refugee Council, said forcible repatriation "must be condemned by all civilized opinion."

"A 3 a.m. roundup is so reminiscent of the practices indulged in by tyrannies over the ages — the Nazis, the Communists, South Africa and others," said the former opposition Labor Party lawmaker.

Vietnamese screamed for help from the windows at the Phoenix House detention center. Some hung a sign through the metal bars, reading: "Where is your humanity?"

The boat people were quickly pulled away by police, who were equipped with helmets, shields, revolvers and batons. Sobs could be heard coming from the cells.

Some held their heads in their hands.

The plane carried eight Vietnamese men, 17 women and 26 children, the government said in a statement today.

It said the boat people were accompanied by Hong Kong officials and that the expulsions occurred peacefully.

"In our view it is more humane to go ahead with the repatriation of those who have been through the whole process of screening and appeal than to leave them waiting endlessly in camps," it said.

A police convoy of seven trucks shipped the Vietnamese from the detention center to Kai Tak International Airport. About 200 police and corrections officers were involved in the operation.

The government statement said Vietnam has given the Hong Kong government "firm assurances that those returning would not be punished for having left clandestinely" and that their return would initially be monitored by the British Embassy in Hanoi.

It said it hoped the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees would watch their progress later. However, the U.N. group strongly opposes forced repatriation and has refused to take part in the operation.

More than 170,000 Vietnamese have flocked to Hong Kong since 1975, when North Vietnam seized control of South Vietnam following the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

Rec Center

From page 1

ing construction of the \$36.8 million facility, originally estimated to cost \$17.9 million, Petris stated in a letter to state Assemblyman Elihu Harris, D-Oakland, who is chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee.

The purpose of the audit was to "see if and where errors were made" during construction of the facility, said Scott Santandrea, Associated Students president.

Most of the blame for the cost overruns have fallen on the architect, he added. Santandrea said he supports postponement of the audit.

"If the audit were to show the (CSU) in an unfavorable light, there would be no way it could win a favorable lawsuit," he said. "If it doesn't win the lawsuit, you're taking away money that

'It's not a dropped issue.'

— David Hawkins, CSSA legislative director

could go back into the project."

Just a few days after the request for the investigation was made during the first week in November, the CSSA and Petris agreed to postpone the audit until the CSU had finished litigation, which could take a long time, according to Hawkins.

The audit would take place after that time, Hawkins added.

"We've just postponed (the investigation) pending the outcome of litigation," he said. "It's not a dropped issue," Hawkins said.

Petris has been working since last winter to assist students in their efforts to resolve problems related to student fees and Rec Center cost overruns.

The state senator agreed in February to author a student-initiated bill reaffirming the right of student governments in the CSU system to retain legal counsel.

Because Petris and his staff members feared a gubernatorial veto of the bill, they considered converting the bill to a joint legislative resolution, which would not require the governor's signature if passed.

The resolution was reviewed by committee this summer, and possible passage is still pending, legislative officials said.

Prices go goofy

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It would cost Scrooge McDuck nearly \$100 to take Huey, Dewie and Louie to Disneyland for a day.

A date in the Magic Kingdom for Mickey and Minnie would run more than \$50.

Disneyland has boosted its one-day admission prices by \$2, to \$25.50 for adults and \$20.50 for children.

For a family foursome, that's \$96 to visit Frontierland, up from \$87 a year ago.

Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth said the company raised prices to offset the costs of its Splash Mountain ride, which opened last summer.

The price increases, said Roth, are "something necessary for us to do to introduce products like these for our customers."

Vietnam From page 1

jected that on CSU campuses, by the year 2005, minority groups will comprise roughly 61 percent of the total student population in the system.

Vietnamese students currently are the largest ethnic group on the SJSU campus.

Whites will make up only 39 percent of the CSU student population by 2005.

This diverse mix of ethnic groups in California is a clear example of what America really is, Englemann says.

"That's the wonderful thing about living here (in San Jose)," says Englemann. "There's nowhere else on the face of the earth where we all live together — all different racial groups. It's amazing. It's like a permanent United Nations...It's what America is all about."

sell your books now at.....

Roberts BOOK STORE

on tenth st.
across from allen hall