

Focus on
East bloc
changes

Pages 6, 9 and 13



SJSU seniors
score in final
football game

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Monster
comes to
San Jose

Page 10

Spartan Daily

Thursday, November 30, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Men at work

Workers remove old tiles from the Natural Science Building during renovation. Parts of the building will be closed during construction.

Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Bus riders work to keep Santa Cruz line

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

The Highway 17 express bus service, which has been described as a godsend by SJSU students and instructors who commute from Santa Cruz County, may be discontinued.

But students and instructors who ride the bus from the Scotts Valley area are rallying to ensure the continuation of the service, which began after the Oct. 17 earthquake rattled the Bay Area and forced the closure of roads through the summit area to commuters who drove alone.

A drive to collect signatures and write letters has been underway since Santa Clara County Transit and Santa Cruz Metro began offering the service more than a month ago, according to Cherie Collister, an SJSU student who has utilized the service and initiated the campaign to keep the service going.

Members of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors support the movement and would like see the bus line become permanent. But first obstacles must be overcome.

Use of the line can only continue if the state of emergency is extended, unless an agreement can be made with the company that has exclusive rights to the line.

Officials at Peerless Stages Inc., the company that has had exclusive rights to the line for the past 70 years, say the counties of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz are infringing on their business by offering the service.

Santa Clara County extended the service Tuesday until Jan. 15, 1990. If Gov. Deukmejian does not continue the state of emergency, declared since the earthquake, or Peerless Stages and the counties cannot reach an agreement, the service will end, according to Ron Diridon, a member of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Negotiations with Peerless Stages to maintain the bus route are under way, Diridon said.

Alexis Gaeta, manager of Peerless Stages in San Jose, says the company is trying to get the conflict "resolved amicably," but the company has consulted a lawyer.

"The counties are making us out to be the bad guys . . . People say we are greedy, but we're just trying to do business," Gaeta said.

SJSU students and instructors who commute from Santa Cruz and have ridden both Peerless and county buses say the difference in service is noticeable.

"Peerless is unreliable," said Diane See BUS, back page

Moscow event

Student training for world peace run

By Susanna Cesar
Special to the Daily

The alarm buzzes at 5 a.m., and a sleepy 5-foot-11-inch brown-haired Scott Laxier pushes the snooze button — twice.

He throws on a pair of shorts and a sweatshirt, jumps into his truck with a cup of steaming black coffee and rushes off to school.

At 6 a.m. he arrives with a trickle of people at SJSU's Student Union Recreation and Events Center, which is just beginning to come alive for the day.

It is time for Laxier to work out. He's in training.

Next August he will travel more than

7,000 miles, cross 11 time zones and political borders to run 10 kilometers among strangers who speak foreign languages.

Laxier is going to the Soviet Union to participate in the Moscow International Peace Run to experience firsthand what Soviet people are about.

"All we know (about the Soviets) is through the paper . . . I want to know how they feel," the 26-year-old environmental studies junior said.

Laxier is a member of Athletes United for Peace, an organization that promotes international peace, friendship and understanding through sports.

See RUN, back page

Parent identifies 10th St. fall victim

By Robert Mallard
Daily staff writer

The woman who died after falling from the top level of the 10th Street garage Nov. 20 has been identified as a resident of a nearby adult mental facility.

Anne Harrington, 38, lived at the Katherine Lodge, a licensed adult residential facility located at 64 S. 10th St., according to the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

Katherine Lodge is located across the street from the 10th Street garage.

Harrington's father identified the body at the county coroner's office two days after the incident, a spokeswoman from the coroner's office said.

Harrington was reported missing to the San Jose police Tuesday evening by Agnes Benitez, assistant to the administrative manager of Katherine Lodge.

Harrington had been a resident of the facility since August 1987 and was apparently depressed in recent days, Benitez said.

Harrington's father broke the news of her death to her fellow residents last Saturday, she said.

"We are very close here," said Benitez. "We

took it very hard, especially me. Every time I think about it, I want to cry."

"She was a very likeable person," she added. "That's why it was very traumatic what happened to her."

Harrington had returned from a Hawaiian vacation sponsored by the facility just two days before her death, Benitez said.

"Every day in Hawaii she said it was the best time of her life," Benitez said.

The coroner confirmed Nov. 21 that Harrington died from natural causes stemming from a "multiple traumatic injury," a spokeswoman from the coroner's office said.

Harrington was pronounced dead on arrival at San Jose Medical Center at 4:04 p.m., 21 minutes after her fall was reported to the SJSU Department of Public Safety.

Harrington had been under mental health care for the past 20 years, said Kathleen Harrington, the victim's mother. Her daughter was cared for by both private and public facilities, she said.

"The death was totally unnecessary," Kathleen

Harrington said. "I spent the last six months trying to get her to stay at a mental hospital. Anne was severely ill; she needed to be in a hospital."

The last time Kathleen Harrington saw her daughter was Nov. 20 at 1 p.m., approximately three hours and 14 minutes before her daughter's death, she said. For four hours that morning, Kathleen Harrington tried to convince her daughter to check into a hospital.

Katherine Lodge employees tried to convince her, as well, she said.

"She was crying for help, but she didn't get it," Kathleen Harrington said.

Benitez said: "Her mother took her to the downtown mental health facility on Nov. 19th. They found she was not hospital material."

While in Hawaii, Anne Harrington mentioned that she wanted to check into a hospital, Benitez said.

Though Kathleen Harrington wanted her daughter in a hospital, she was quite satisfied with the manner in which her daughter was treated at the Katherine Lodge.

See FALL, back page

Macintosh takes center stage in faculty, staff demonstration

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

Cliff Schmidt showed SJSU faculty and staff members Tuesday how to guard against traffic accidents.

The biology professor uses an Apple Macintosh computer to store his research data so he can use the information to write papers, loan it to colleagues and safeguard it in case "I ever got hit by a truck."

Schmidt was one of several Macintosh experts who participated in a computer demonstration for other members of the university faculty and staff.

They were shown how to store all their data and research, use computers in their classrooms and generally increase their efficiency.

The different computers and software programs were demonstrated not only by Apple representatives, but also by SJSU students and faculty who use Macintosh computers.

"I didn't want to have only 'Mac' people, who certainly have an interest in our products. I wanted them (faculty) to talk to their peers and see how they liked them," said Janet Mathis, the Apple sales representative to SJSU who organized the event.

The programs were geared to almost every branch of education at SJSU, from music to business to biology.

The computer is "terribly important to me because I find I can't remember everything," Schmidt said.

He has set up a program that stores information on rare and endangered species, descriptions of them and other flora and fauna, and even a literature database that tells him which books contain important information.

Part of his program also shows where species live in their natural habitats.

Schmidt showed observers how he can go to a certain section of a map he has drawn on the computer and, by clicking a button, pull up a list of animals that live in that area.

"I can click on a part of California and tell you what's there," Schmidt said.

He said it took only one weekend to set up the complicated program and that he can add to it easily if he gets new information.

Schmidt also set up a program that he uses to teach his classes. He set up an information program on all the species

See MAC, back page



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

An Apple representative shows a client a Macintosh computer at the Macintosh demo

Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Letters to the Editor

Christianity article wrong

Editor,

As a participant on the panel "Is Christianity Killing Us?" sponsored by the SJSU Staff for Individual Rights, I have to respond to the coverage given that event in the Spartan Daily, (Nov. 17). The article so misrepresents what was actually said at that meeting, I can only interpret it as gross carelessness bordering on incompetence or deliberate distortion.

Cliveden Haas is reported as saying, "It is really uncomfortable to live by a religion." Since Ms. Haas is an active Methodist and also participates in my church, I know not only that she said no such thing, I know she could not have said such a thing.

Some of the ideas that I am supposed to have advocated are completely off the wall. The writer attributes to me that I advocate homosexuals should attend gay-positive churches, "then go to anti-homosexual churches and try to be accepted." Not only do I hold no such view, I think such an idea is utterly crazy. In fact, my personal opinion is that gay and lesbian people ought to have enough self-respect to leave anti-gay religious institutions and never go back.

The impression is left that Metropolitan Community Church is "struggling to stay alive." In fact, we are alive and well and thriving, and we have churches around the world. My criticism was directed toward those in the gay community who support oppressive religious groups and fail to support those churches who support them. I believe that healthy gay and lesbian people do not give aid and comfort to bigotry and hatred, even if such evil comes disguised as a church or religious teaching.

Rev. Denis Moore

Religion used as excuse

Editor,

Mr. Tew (Nov. 21) sighted many excerpts from the Bible (Leviticus, Genesis, and Romans) that say that homosexuality is an abomination to God. It would seem that he does not know that they were put in the Bible to encourage the Jews to have more children and thus increase the population of the "children of the Lord." It is not unlike how it was made a sin to eat pork because pigs were very rare at the time, and if they were eaten they would die off.

Immature people, like Mr. Tew, use religion as an excuse, just because they feel uncomfortable with alternative lifestyles. My advice to you, one heterosexual to another is to grow up, because many people feel more apprehension toward bigots as they do homosexuals.

John Frank
Senior
Industrial Design

No more Bible thumpers

Editor,

Enough already. I'm through listening to you Bible thumpers. For every instance in the Bible where there exists an anti-homosexual passage, there exist a passage proclaiming God's love for all of His children. I read the Bible, and I hate the anti-homosexual instances as they come up. I also note all the wars, pestilences and all-around shitty things God hands down to his children. I have God inside of me. I don't have to find him in a book. I look inside of me to weigh what is right and wrong and emerge—Bisexual.

Arlene Whitley
Sophomore
English

Calendar rebuttal

Editor,

As a model for the Women of SJSU 1990 calendar, my question is, "where has the unity of the students of SJSU gone — or did SJSU ever have it?"

It seems like some of the people they call editors at the Spartan Daily have nothing better to do than find ways of shredding organizations it deems unacceptable, and as a result, dividing groups of people by giving them frivolous reasons to argue, while only looking at the negative side.

This is the case in the needless attack of the calendar by Elena M. Dunivan on Nov. 14. She claims that the calendar degrades women, contributes to crimes, and that all the women who posed for it are mindless bimbos. To top it off, anyone who appreciates the calendar is just bad.

Maybe Ms. Dunivan, and editors elsewhere, should consider whether such a petty issue is worth the disunity their comments create. Is it so hard to see that the positive realities outweigh the negative hypotheticals? For example, the benefits for the victims of the earthquake. If Ms. Dunivan had family members in need of such assistance would she have been so quick to sabotage such genuine efforts?

What about those healthy individuals who view women and their bodies as beautiful, instead of having hang ups about nudity or enjoying the natural pleasures in life. Does this really make someone less intelligent?

Gail Hutcheson
(Miss November)
Senior
Advertising

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication). Letters may be delivered to the Daily newsroom in Walkquist Library North 104 or at the Student Union Information Desk.



U.S. will learn from socialist mistakes

The Soviet Union. Poland. East Germany. Czechoslovakia.

The list of Eastern-Bloc countries that are moving away from totalitarian socialism includes these, but there are many more as well.

In these times of wide-sweeping reforms amongst these countries, it is easy for us capitalists to gloat that our system is right and the other is wrong.

It is also easy to denounce the efforts of men like Marx, Engels and Lenin — who sought to improve the standards of living for all men — simply because they didn't work.

However, we should do more than criticize their efforts. We should learn from the mistakes that were made, because we still do need to improve those same qualities of living: ending unemployment, homelessness and the exploitation of those who are less fortunate.

This can only be done through a democratic process, though.

And it can be done in a capitalist society or a socialist society. Actually, through a combination of both economic systems a better standard of living for all can be attained.

This convergence towards the middle is evident today in both the West and the East, but it is moving quicker in the latter.

For example, the United States today is not what Marx and Engels feared it would become. They feared huge corporate giants controlling the livelihood of workers both in the United States and abroad. While these giants are alive and well, they are not the only alternative to Americans.



Todd A. Haynes

Just because the test of time has proved that capitalism is superior to totalitarian socialism doesn't mean we can stop trying to improve.

At a time when these monopolies threatened to destroy our economy — the depression — a series of socialist reforms helped to get our nation back on its feet by providing a multitude of government agencies that weren't there before.

When we were busy engaging in our push towards socialism, called the New Deal, countries in the Eastern Bloc were doing anything but moving toward center.

Now we are currently sitting still, allowing our eastern counterparts to move toward freer, more democratic societies.

The East and West may never make a unified effort to move toward the center at the same time, but both sides will take turns heading toward the center, with the result being the same.

Now that the Warsaw Pact nations are finally realizing that totalitarian rule is not and cannot be acceptable or beneficial to a society, we should look at where they went wrong.

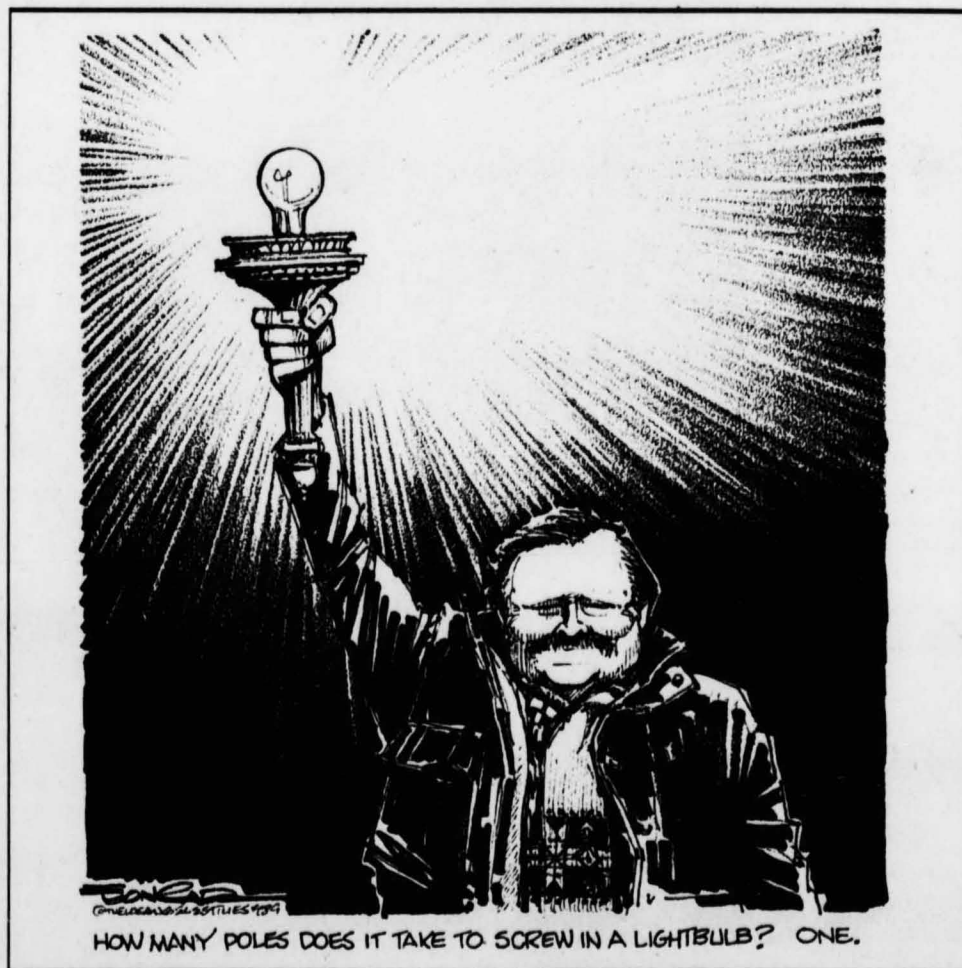
It was Stalin, not Marx, Engels or Lenin, who is to blame for the downfall of socialism in these countries. Not because of economic reforms, but because of totalitarianism.

We can learn from this that only slow, democratic change is successful. We can also learn from their struggling economies that market-pricing is necessary to the survival of nations in the international marketplace.

We can learn from our own country that none of these are perfect. Just because the test of time has proved that capitalism is superior to totalitarian socialism doesn't mean we can stop trying to improve.

To cite an old cliché: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Todd A. Haynes is a Daily staff writer.



Mary R. Callahan

U.S.-Soviet talks timely

Last summer I had what would best be described as a heated discussion with a friend of mine — someone decidedly more conservative than I — about the arms race and the role of the United States and the Soviet Union in maintaining a world free from nuclear war.

He contended, and presumably still does, that we can never let our guard down because Soviet officials honestly believe nuclear assault is a feasible mechanism for expanding their international control.

My friend is enviably intelligent, very knowledgeable. And he knows better than to think a nuclear war can be won.

But I don't think he is right about the Soviet Union. I don't think anyone believes victory can be achieved through radiation anymore.

I've followed Mikhail Gorbachev's policy development during the last few years, and I've read "Perestroika," which outlines his proposals for arms reduction and peaceful negotiations. I don't claim to be an expert on Soviet policy, and I acknowledge that portions of Gorbachev's book reek of propaganda. But I believe he is sincere in his desire to limit military installations around the world. He has to be. His government is about broke.

It also seems clear that he understands the dangers of nuclear annihilation and is willing to avoid such an event at all cost. Or most, anyway. And his recent efforts to bring home Soviet troops give credence to his words.

These are the things I think about as we await news of the Bush/Gorbachev meeting in Malta this weekend. Their work together has a lot of potential, provided they start off in the right direction and pursue negotiations with the kind of energy and commitment we expect.

Bush has been the target of harsh criticism for waiting so long to extend his hand, for what some believe is his reluctance to meet the challenge.

Perhaps rightly so. A meeting of the leaders of the world's most influential nations can have far-reaching implications and shouldn't be relegated to the bottom of the things-to-do list. The potential for an easing of tensions is substantial, particularly in light of recent events in Eastern Europe, and it strikes me as the kind of thing the president would want to get started on right away.

On the other hand, the president wanted time to learn the ropes, analyze policies, establish himself in the presidency. He just didn't want to rush into anything.

But Bush is still describing this weekend's meeting as an informal, sort of get-acquainted conversation — some sort of ice cream social, with a real summit to follow months from now.

I appreciate Bush's desire to pursue a prudent course. But his caution still makes me nervous.

It seems every day he is telling our NATO allies that they need not worry about the meeting, that he won't do anything rash to jeopardize the stability of the alliance. He is correct in recognizing the implications of U.S./Soviet relations for the NATO and Warsaw Pact nations, but there is a fine line between appearing cautious and appearing inflexible.

And just last week the president told us in his Thanksgiving address that it's time to break down the invisible barriers that divide East and West, and he has kindly laid out a five-point program for Mr. Gorbachev and his colleagues to follow in order to accomplish this goal.

Pardon me if I sound presumptuous, but doesn't diplomacy require compromise between both parties involved? It sounds as if Mr. Bush might just sit back and observe, carefully watching his tail and letting the Soviets do all the work, take all the responsibility.

I hope not. There is much to be done and little time to do. And waiting around is not what we hired him to do.

Mary R. Callahan is the City Editor.

SJSU Today

SpartaGuide

World AIDS Day information fair comes to SJSU

The fight against AIDS is going to be a global effort Friday. And part of that worldwide action is going to take place at SJSU to promote World AIDS Day. Various world health organizations are sponsoring events to encourage unified action to combat the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Kathleen Roe, co-chair for the

campus AIDS Education Committee. At SJSU the activity will be an AIDS information fair in the Student Union between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Roe said. Educators and volunteers will distribute information about testing for HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes the disease, AIDS prevention and what to do if friends have the disease, she said. Students attending the fair will also have an opportunity to speak with representatives from the Red Cross; the Asian AIDS Project; Tecla, the Latino HIV education program of San Jose; the local AIDS project, Aris; and the

Bayview Hunters Point Project, an AIDS program for the black community, Roe said. In addition, balloons and condoms will be passed out at the Spartan Pub by the AIDS Education Peer Program, formed by the Student Health Advisory Committee, she said. The observance of World AIDS Day is going to take place in 166 countries, according to a news release by the American Association for World Health. A radio program titled "AIDS: Africa, a Continental Catastrophe" will be taped in the Associated Students

Council Chambers from 12 to 1 p.m. Seats are available for students who want to be part of the audience, Roe said. The speakers for the show will be Professor Richard Ingraham and Barbara Dubins, associate professor of African studies, Roe said.

For the Record

'COLE' MUSICAL: A story in Nov. 22's Life & The Arts section of the Spartan Daily previewing the musical "Cole" misidentified Janie Scott. She is a professor.

ORAL INTERPRETATION: A caption in Nov. 22's Daily on an oral interpretation contest misidentified Doug Kester and Matt Singer.

PHOTO CAPTION: A photo on page 9 of Nov. 22's Spartan Daily was taken by Daily staff photographer Teresa Hurteau.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. If you notice an error in the Daily, call the editor at 924-3280 or 924-3281.

Special Report

Europe Turned Upside Down

The Spartan Daily has compiled a series of articles that try to put into perspective the dramatic changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe over the last month. The special report appears on page 6, 9 and 13.

Ethics, politics in pay debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — First came a free ride, then a costly one, and now the Senate has just about guaranteed itself a politically difficult third try at handling the intertwined pay raise and ethics issues, this time in an election year. In the 1990 installment, the House will be an onlooker, and federal judges and top civil servants will have no stake in the Senate decision. Their pay has been unhooked from the Senate's. That connection, and the political shelter it

Earlier disparities have been brief. The House got higher pay for the first half of 1983 because of an earlier salary controversy. And senators got an extra dollar a day in 1975, an edge that was worth all of \$16 a senator because it applied only during a brief special session of Congress.

The lines drawn in this year's pay disputes may be more difficult to alter in 1990, with Senate elections in 34 states and 30 incumbents likely to be running again.

Last winter, Congress seemed to be headed for a post-election, 51 percent pay raise with no vote required. Under the system that produced that proposal, a salary commission recommended the raise, President Reagan approved it, and it was to have taken effect without further action unless both houses of Congress voted against it.

The Senate voted to reject the raise but at the time, it seemed no more than a political gesture because the House had arranged to let the raise take effect with no action there. But the public outcry over the raise led then-Speaker Jim Wright to back off the plan and put it to a vote, which killed the whole thing. In the process, it effectively undid the

20-year-old commission system for setting congressional pay. And the 1989 pay bill includes a provision to require roll call votes on any future pay raises except those tied to the cost of living.

Another part of the old system was the linkage of judicial and top executive branch salaries with congressional pay. That connection provided some political safety in numbers, and the House kept it. But Senate action on the pay and ethics bill passed just before adjournment untied salaries there from the pay of judges and top administration officials.

The pay raise reprise came in the closing days of the session. The House voted an interim cost-of-living increase for members, judges and administration officials, with a 25 percent pay raise to take effect on Jan. 1, 1991.

Senate leaders tried to get the same package passed, but their head counts showed them three or four votes short so they switched to a fallback position limiting their raise to just under 10 percent in cost of living adjustments, with honoraria limits reduced \$1 for each dollar in pay increases.

News Analysis

once was thought to provide, will be hard to put back together. For the third time in history, senators and representatives are going to be paid differently, with the Senate rate better in 1990 and House pay much better in 1991, if the disparity goes that long.

Daily Digest

Yesterday

- Pavilion Shops merchants say post-Thanksgiving sales are sluggish at the new downtown mall.
- Bookstore officials and the calendar's publishers believe the recent publicity over the controversial Women of SJSU Calendar may help sales.

Santa Cruz. See page 1

●A special report on the political, social and economic changes in Eastern Europe. See pages 6, 9 and 13

Today

- SJSU students are fighting to keep bus service from San Jose to

20 Years Ago

- Students expressed confusion over President Nixon's new draft lottery for service in the Vietnam War.

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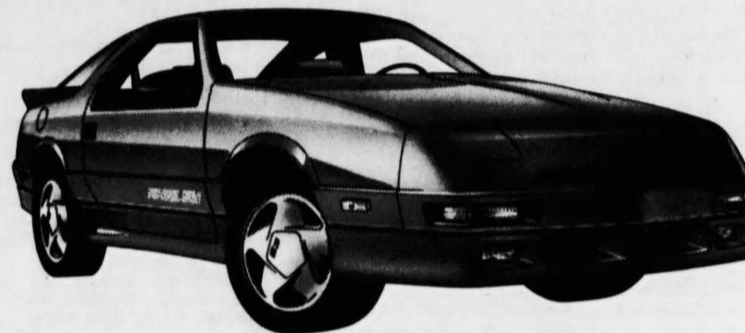
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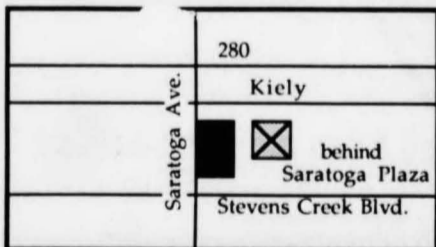
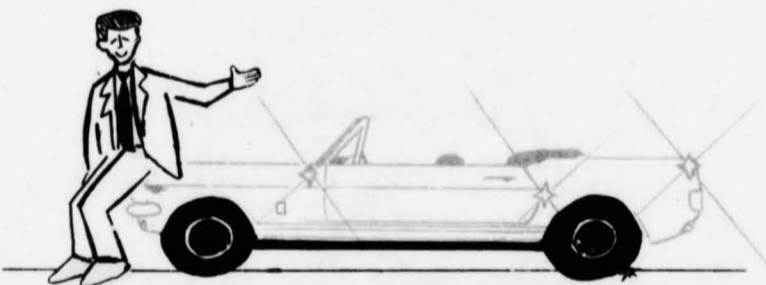
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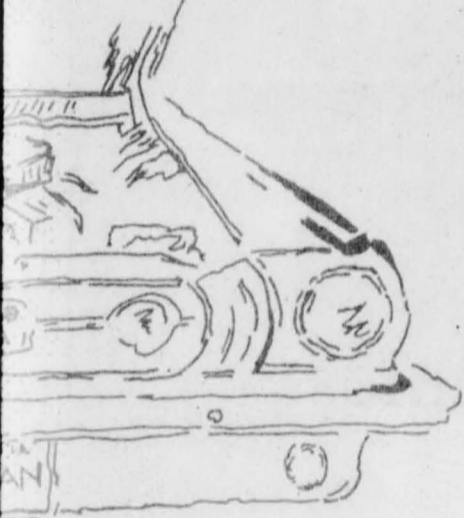


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Europe Turned Upside Down: U.S. RESPONSE

Assessing a tomorrow without walls

Bush actions are back to the future

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Berlin Wall went up, the initial response from John F. Kennedy's White House was as cautious as President Bush was when it began coming down 28 years later.

Kennedy was silent, Bush subdued. Kennedy faced a crisis that threatened Cold War explosion; he had to worry about war. Bush seemed bent on playing down any celebration of victory for the West, lest the United States seem to be crowing.

In both cases, the administrations clearly were taken by surprise by abrupt

While the United States denounced the border closing and the barricades that halted a flood of refugees and locked East Germans into their Communist state, the crisis centered on Soviet demands and statements that seemed to threaten western highway and air routes to West Berlin, across 110 miles of East German territory.

Kennedy sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to West Berlin to declare that the United States would fight if necessary to defend freedom there, and to

greet the troops, convoyed across East German territory without incident on Aug. 20, 1961.

There were to be more Soviet threats to impede western access to Berlin, but it was not blocked.

The wall became a symbol of oppression, Western protests a litany. It went up in 1961 because East Germans were fleeing their communist country, about 3,000 of them a day. It was reopened this month by an East German government seeking to stem a new wave of ref-

ugees, and hoping that free travel would persuade many of them not to flee.

From Kennedy's day to this, every American president has challenged the Communists to tear down their wall. Bush did so in Mainz, West Germany, last spring.

But when the border was opened, Bush's response was bland and bureaucratic. It was as though he had decided to play it safe by playing it down, and overrid the role. He called the reopening a dramatic happening for freedom and said he was elated, although he didn't look it. "I'm just not an emotional kind of a guy," he explained.

In televised contrast came the indel-

ible image of John F. Kennedy in West Berlin, calling the divided city a symbol of freedom everywhere, declaring in a Boston accent that he took pride in proclaiming "Ich bin ein Berliner." That Kennedy speech was replayed again and again as the Berlin Wall came open. It was not an early response to the wall. Kennedy delivered it on June 26, 1963, nearly two years after the Communists walled in East Berlin.

In the days after the border was sealed in 1961, the administration accused the Soviet Union of cynically and irresponsibly sealing the eastern sector of Berlin in violation of the agreement among the World War II allies.

"I don't feel the situation in East Berlin is satisfactory in any way," Kennedy said at a news conference on Aug. 30. "And we have made clear that we have — do not consider it satisfactory." Eloquence came later.

Bush has said that he will be imaginative yet prudent in dealing with the new situation in the East. So far the emphasis has been on prudence.

The administration has offered to help West Germany house and care for refugees. There have been no major policy moves.

News Analysis

moves on the Communist side, one adverse, one welcomed.

Democrats have criticized Bush for what they say is too timid a response now; some Republicans complained in 1961 that Kennedy was not responding forcefully enough to a Soviet threat that seemed to imperil western access to West Berlin.

That access and the freedom of West Berlin — not the wall — was the issue that threatened major East-West confrontation.

Aug. 13, 1961, was a brilliant mid-summer Sunday at Hyannis Port, on Cape Cod, and Kennedy was headed for an afternoon cruise when word came that the Communists had sealed the border of East Berlin and started building a barbed-wire barricade.

He was briefed by his military and security aides, then resumed his weekend holiday and spent five hours cruising Nantucket Sound with his family. His spokesman said there would be no comment on Berlin.

Back at the White House the following week, Kennedy put U.S. forces on alert, ordered a partial callup of military reservists, and sent 1,500 soldiers to reinforce the U.S. garrison in West Berlin. He said later that the troops were hostage to America's intent to maintain access to West Berlin.

Summit expectations are rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next month's superpower summit, conceived as a casual, get-acquainted session, is being swamped by the upheaval in Eastern Europe and reshaped into a politically charged meeting with an uncertain outcome.

While struggling to keep expectations modest, White House officials acknowledge that the dizzying events in East Germany and elsewhere have infused more drama into the meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We are aware of these expectations," a senior administration official said. "I think it's human nature that when an American and Soviet president get together, naturally the world is glued to the television screens."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the opening of the Berlin Wall and the surge of East Germans to the West add "a new sense of urgency and a new dimension" to the talks.

Moving beyond the concept of a low-stakes get-together, Bush now says he will use the summit to advance the process of reform and democracy.

The Soviets say the meeting could produce a timetable for resolving key issues facing the two superpowers.

Along those lines, the United States says the summit will "give a push" to all of the U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations but will not produce actual formulas for reductions.

Both Bush and Gorbachev have begun talking publicly about what they will not do — as well as what they will do.

Both sides say they do not expect to sign any new agreements.

"We're not meeting to negotiate the future of Europe," Bush said last week. "The peoples of Eastern Europe are speaking their own minds about that future."

Both leaders have expressed hopes for a calm and peaceful period of change in Eastern Europe. Bush and Gorbachev may codify that sentiment by making a joint pledge at the summit not to interfere in the events of Eastern and Central Europe.

Bush and Gorbachev are to hold more than eight hours of talks.

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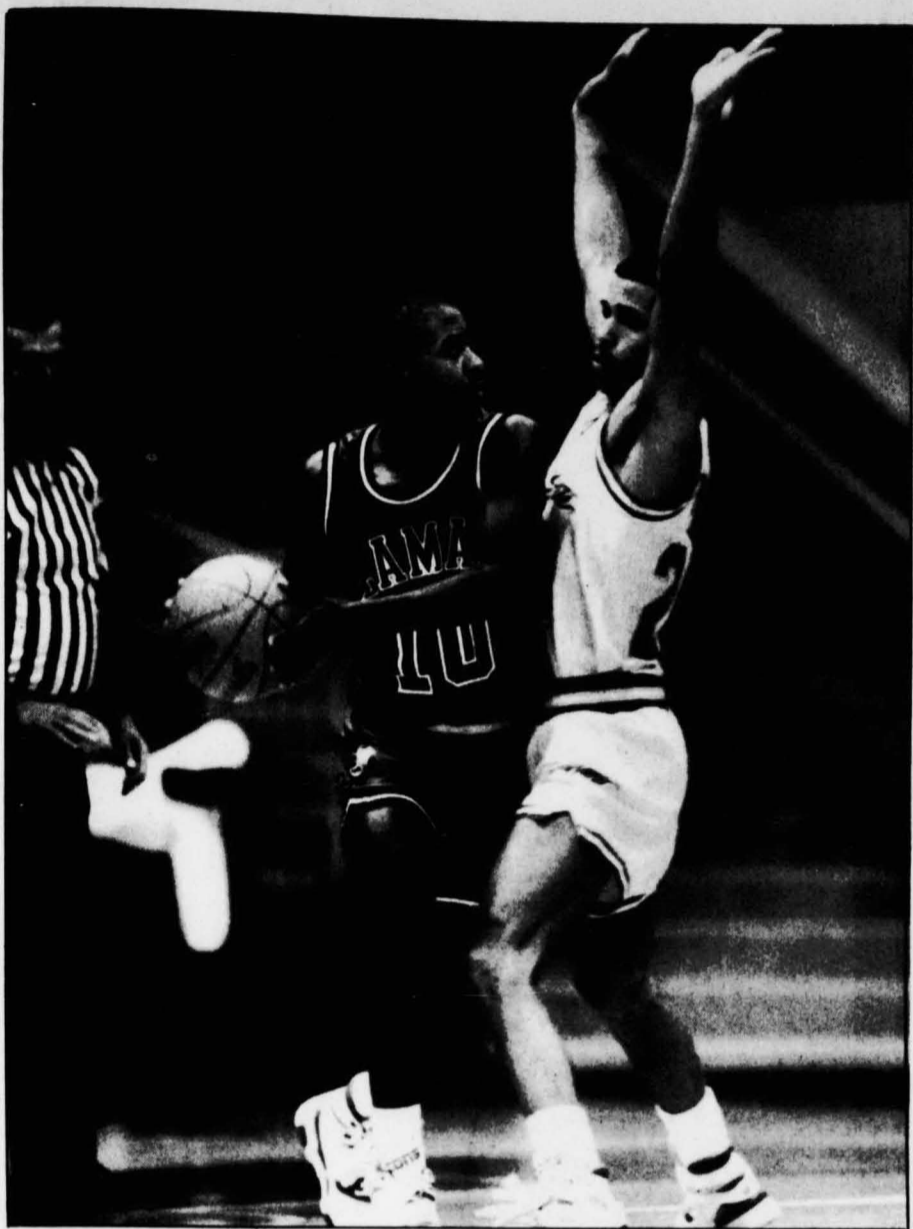
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Sports

Defense by the Brook



Guard Andre Brooks fends off Lamar's Duane Pritchett in SJSU's second near-buzzer loss. The 0-2 Spartans will try to break the string of heart-breakers when they take on Drake next Tuesday.

N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Fencing teams make point in San Francisco tourney

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Young and inexperienced but clearly not intimidated is how the SJSU fencing teams could be described at their first competitive meet of the season on Nov. 18.

The SJSU men's foil team beat San Francisco State University 6-3 and the City College of San Francisco 7-2.

The men's sabre team beat SFSU 5-4 and lost to CCSF 3-6.

The women's foil team lost to SFSU 3-6 but beat CCSF by indicators.

And the men's epee team beat SFSU 8-1 and lost to CCSF 4-5.

"Clearly our men's foil team was the shining star," said coach Peter Burchard. "But I was surprised by everybody's performances."

"All our fencers have only one or two semesters experience and came out of our HUP (Human Performance) classes," he added. "It's amazing."

SJSU fencers who were present at the meet were equally surprised by their performances.

Kingkeaw Piromkij, who was described by Burchard as the "superstar of the day," won all her bouts, defeating experienced opponents.

"I just got up there and beat them," said Piromkij, who has only been fencing since the beginning of the semester.

'I was surprised by everybody's performances.'

— Peter Burchard,
SJSU fencing coach

"It was unbelievable."

Others such as sabre fencer Mike Furukawa also shined, according to Burchard.

Still, he maintains that, "I have a lot more to do. I need to improve and work a lot more."

Foil fencer Jose Loyola agrees that the teams have a lot of potential.

"Our foil team could be great if we keep up the work," Loyola said. "We have a lot of talent but it is young."

He added, "We had a positive attitude that brought us victory. We need to keep that up too."

The SJSU fencing teams will face Stanford University Saturday at 1 p.m. at Stanford's Roble Gym.

Because Stanford has a varsity team, Burchard expects a much tougher day for his fencers.

"I think we have a good chance at winning the women's foil team competition but I don't know about the others," he said. "It's going to be very tough."

SJSU fencers are also apprehensive about the Saturday meet.

"Stanford has experience and fencers who have been in national competitions," Loyola said. "It's going to be a hard one."

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A's lack big bucks to sign big names

OAKLAND (AP) — Even after spending \$12 million to keep Rickey Henderson around through 1993, General Manager Sandy Alderson says the Athletics have money left to spend on a new free agent or two.

But no more megabucks players, such as pitchers Mark Langston and Mark Davis, are likely to join the World Series champions this winter. The signing of Henderson, making him baseball's second \$3 million-a-year player along with Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, takes care of that.

Alderson plans to "sort through the marketplace" during next week's winter meetings and afterward, with no more critical needs after taking care of the A's No. 1 offseason priority.

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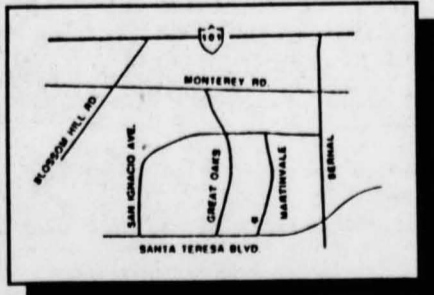
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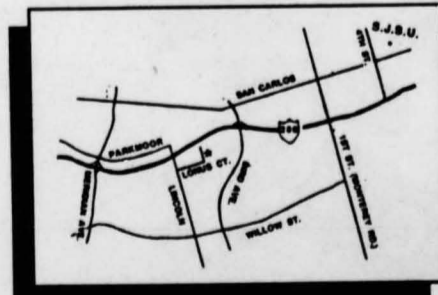
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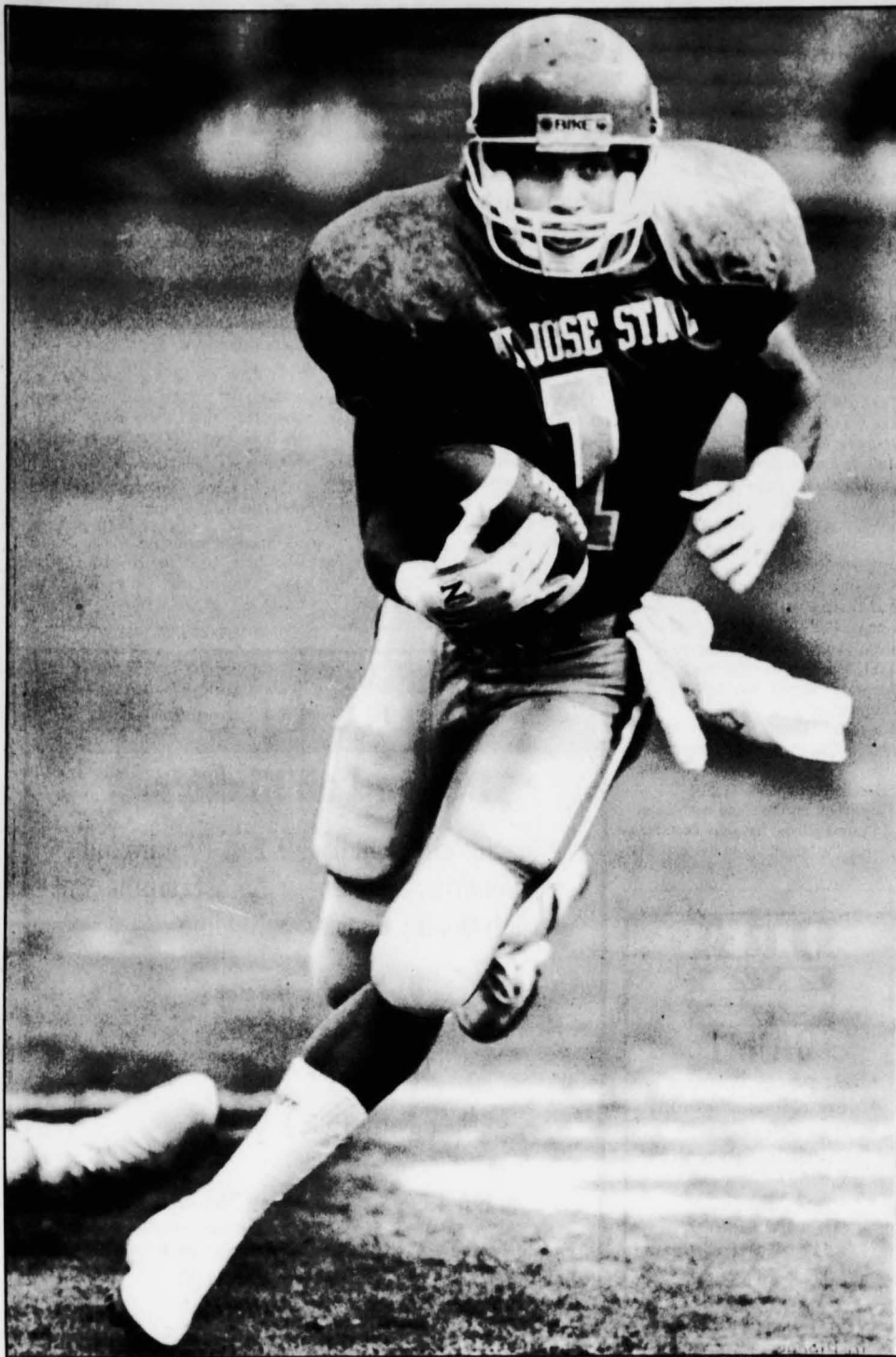
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Sports



Joseph R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Seniors score in finale

Hooker, Francis touchdowns aid SJSU in victory over Rebels

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

While many SJSU sports fans sat comfortably inside watching football on television and eating Thanksgiving leftovers, several Spartan football players endured the dismal weather and fan support in their final appearances at Spartan Stadium.

In the waning minutes of SJSU's season finale against UNLV, senior fullback Jim Francis bulled his way into the end zone on an 18-yard run, sealing a 38-28 season-ending Spartan victory.

It was his first touchdown of the season and it was icing on the cake for his football career at SJSU.

"I didn't think I was going to get a touchdown," Francis said. "The hole opened up really quick. It came at a good time."

Despite already being eliminated from the California Bowl and the low number of fans this season, Francis said the win was an important one.

"It's good to go out with a win, especially for the guys coming back next season," he said. "It was kind of shaky at the end but that's the way we've done it all season."

A season-ending victory will give next year's team something to build on, said SJSU senior wide receiver Doug Hooker.

When Francis took over departed Johnny Johnson's starting fullback spot, he referred to himself as a typical eye-formation fullback. Francis was used primarily as a blocking back this season

as a result.

Although he only rushed 134 yards this season, his counterpart in the backfield Sheldon Canley rushed for 1,201 yards.

Francis was not the only Spartan to score his first touchdown of his senior season.

Hooker caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ralph Martini five minutes into the second quarter. Nine minutes later Hooker would be on the receiving end of a Martini touchdown pass.

"I wanted to get a touchdown in my last game," Hooker said. "I wanted to contribute to the win. It meant a lot."

Despite not scoring a touchdown in his first 10 games, Hooker still entered the game as the team's fourth leading receiver with 31 catches for 439 yards.

Against UNLV, Hooker led all Spartan receivers with seven catches for 93 yards and two touchdowns. He finished his career with 81 receptions for 1,139 yards and seven touchdowns. This places him 12th on the all-time list for Spartan receiving yardage.

"The seniors had a little more motivation," Hooker said. "Some of us will go on. For many of us, it will be our last game."

Senior safety Ryan Rasnick said, "I haven't really thought about it, it hasn't sunk in yet. We went out there and had a good time. It was my 30th win here at

SJSU. I knew if we played hard and completed our assignments, we'd win."

For some of the seniors, their Spartan career finale will not bring about fond memories.

Kevin Evans was taken off the field in a motorized cart after breaking the tibia and fibula bones in his right leg. He underwent surgery later that evening and was released from Good Samaritan Hospital on Sunday.

Evans finished his career with 102 re-

'I wanted to get a touchdown in my last game.'

— Doug Hooker, SJSU wide receiver

ceptions for 1,641 yards, which place him seventh and fourth on the SJSU's all-time lists, respectively. He also scored 11 touchdowns.

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SJSU wide receiver Doug Hooker caught two touchdown passes in his last game as a Spartan

Golfers feast on fourth place

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

Women's golf coach Mark Gale was looking forward to a Thanksgiving feast and a victory for his team last week at the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs.

Well, one out of two isn't bad.

The Spartans finished in fourth place at 909, 12 points behind tournament winner Oklahoma State.

Arizona State, who cost SJSU a victory at the Stanford Invitational earlier in the season, was second and Arizona was third.

Twelve teams competed in the tournament, including top-ranked Tulsa, who came into a surprising fifth-place finish, and second-ranked Georgia which placed eighth.

"We did OK, but not good," said Gale. "We were two shots behind in the second round to Arizona State, but we made too many mistakes."

Shots hit out-of-bounds or into water

hazards at crucial points of the tournament helped contribute to SJSU's downfall.

Gale said the course, a par 74, was long and especially difficult. "It could really get to you," he admitted. "But I look at this as a good training device. Obviously, we haven't peaked yet."

Two Spartans finished in the top 10 individually.

Pat Hurst, named the 1989 collegiate female Golfer of the Year by Honda-Broderick, was second with a combined total of 219.

Dina Ammaccapane was ninth at 226.

"This was a good training device," Gale said. "It pointed out that we have a lot of work still to do and a ways to go before nationals."

With this tourney behind him, Gale can look forward to Friday, when he departs for Tokyo, Japan and the annual NCAA/United States-Japan Collegiate Golf Championships.

Gale will coach the U.S. team, and Hurst and Ammaccapane were selected to play on the squad.

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Europe Turned Upside Down: FUTURE ECONOMICS

East bloc ready for Big Mac attack

Reforms may mean profits for U.S. companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Perestroika could spell profit for American businesses, whose sympathetic cheering for the reformers in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe isn't entirely humanistic.

The tentative moves under Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to convert to an economy adaptable to Western trade and investment have sent American lawyers and entrepreneurs to Moscow in the search for profit.

With the energy of a Harriman or Rockefeller, they will slice their way through the red tape, and if new emigration legislation causes President Bush and Congress to waive 14-year-old tariff barriers, the current \$3 billion a year in two-way trade will multiply like fast-food joints on the Via Veneto and the Champs d'Elysee.

Glory be. Before too long, Russians, Poles, East Germans and Hungarians could be gobbling hamburgers and greasy french fries like most of the rest of us.

What do you think?

World after walls

Some political commentators believe the fall of hard-line communism in Eastern Europe marks the end of history as we know it. Others see the development of major economic powers in Europe, Asia and America as eventually replacing the East-West superpower balance.

The Spartan Daily wants to know what you think. Send letters on the subject of Eastern Europe and the changing communist world to the Daily at the Wahlquist Library North 104 newsroom. Eventually, we will print what readers have to say.

And as Konstantin Katushev, the Soviet minister for foreign economic relations, said in signing a new commercial agreement Thursday with Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, American women will be wearing Russian furs.

But if the truth be told, it is Asia where opportunity beckons.

Already, U.S. trade with the Asian

countries exceeds trade with Western Europe by a cool \$100 billion a year.

Japan's phenomenal growth is apparent. The next car that passes yours on the way to Thanksgiving dinner at grandma's is likely to be Japanese. And the Japanese are buying Rockefeller Center.

But the prosperity is much broader than that. South Korea, Taiwan and

Singapore are all growing by leaps and bounds.

And East is where the State Department has been looking lately.

Responding to an invitation from Australia, Secretary of State James A. Baker III went to Canberra last week to proclaim U.S. support for a new grouping of 12 nations known as the Pacific Rim.

They are committed to free trade and to the proposition that it will bring with it political democracy.

The 12 countries, including the United States, that met in Canberra are determined to make trade among themselves easier — and to fan out from their club to the rest of the world.

"The strength of Japan and the United States has been built on a world in which we've been able to trade free," Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia said afterward.

The initial results were modest. The ministers agreed to improve communications among the 12 nations and to make smoother transportation arrangements for the delivery of goods.

Follow-up meetings were scheduled for Singapore and Seoul.

Santa Claus emerges in new Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Ja, Virginia, es gibt einen Nikolaus — there is a Santa Claus.

Traditionally, the jolly old bagman with the braumeister's belly doesn't make the German scene until Dec. 6, the feast of St. Nicholas, but Christmas is pouring through the holes in the Berlin Wall weeks ahead of schedule.

Like old Fezziwig in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the whole city, East and West, is "one vast substantial smile."

As the 2 million poor relations throng the chic downtown streets, clouds of exhaust rising from the endless influx of snorting two-cylinder East German cars, the "Wessis" welcome the "Ossis" with smiles, flowers, champagne, and a government welcome gift of \$54 in spending money.

For the children, arriving wide-eyed with wonder, these weekend shopping sprees are like being invited into Santa's workshop for advance consultation on their wish list.

But it is the old people, who remember Berlin before the war and especially before the wall and thought they would never see it again, who now really believe in Santa Claus.

"A dream come true," murmured a middle-aged matron trying on a pair of \$215 Charles Jourdan red satin evening pumps Saturday in the ground-floor designer boutique at West Berlin's sprawling KaDeWe department store.

"Of course she will never buy them," whispered sales clerk Jacqueline Brenz. "But for once her life, let her walk up and down on the carpet and dream she is Princess Diana."

A few aisles away, a team of beauticians from Paris demonstrated a new line of Guerlain cosmetics called Samara.

They coaxed a frumpy East Berlin woman onto the model's tall stool, tweaked and blackened her eyelashes, applied a magenta lipstick, removed the shadow of a mustache with brush strokes of peach pancake makeup and

fluffed out the steely gray hair that had been primly pinned up in a bun.

"Maurice Chevalier said there is no such thing as an old woman," the fashion coordinator intoned in German into his hand microphone. "Only a more mature, more experienced woman."

The audience of East Germans blocking the aisle laughed uproariously at the blushing grossmutter, who liked what she saw in the mirror.

"You can tell Easties by the way they dress," toy salesman Peter Rabinisky said. "They come bundled up in

those bulky winter jackets with a woolen scarf wrapped around six times and a ski cap down over the ears, which the parents never remove in the hot store. They wear those bulky boots and all are carrying those plastic East Berlin shopping bags."

A teen-ager in a green apron at the Burger King cash register pretended not to notice when a frail old man leaning on a cane paid for his "Doppel Whopper" with an East German banknote. She made up the difference from her purse.

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Dollars dominate Soviet economy

MOSCOW (AP) — A few blocks from the Kremlin, shoppers push grocery carts through supermarket aisles lined with an astonishing array of food, from powdered soup mixes to dried seaweed for sushi.

Sugar, rationed throughout the country, was marked down last week. And there was plenty of beef and soap, now rationed just outside the city and practically never found in Moscow's regular stores.

In a shortage-plagued city, such a store might seem like a miracle. For most, it is.

The new market, popularly known as Stockmann's for the Helsinki department store that established it as a Finnish-Soviet joint venture, is not meant for Soviets with rubles.

It is one of the cruellest ironies of Soviet life that as food and consumer goods have disappeared from ordinary stores throughout the country, foreign residents of Moscow can live better than ever — provided they have the plastic to pay for it.

In Year 5 of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika," or restructuring, everyday items such as tea and matches are rationed or simply non-existent in many Soviet cities.

But foreigners can purchase fresh avocados airlifted from California for \$3.40 apiece or papayas for \$4.50, thanks to a Swiss-Soviet joint venture that opened here last year. Fresh cheeses and cold cuts are spe-

cialties at Spar, a new German market on the Garden Ring Road.

Stockmann, which for years has shipped everything from apples to automobiles by rail to members of Moscow's foreign community, opened its joint venture supermarket, which it named Kalinka, with Soviet partners in mid-September.

The glass-fronted former clothing store near Moscow's Paveletsky train station was besieged the day it opened by more than 500 eager shoppers, tempted by two truckloads of foreign foodstuffs.

"Many Russians tried to come in on the first day but found it very frustrating they couldn't buy anything," said the store's assistant manager, Robert Menard, 27, of Carlsbad, Calif. "I fully understand their frustration."

All transactions are by major Western credit card, which effectively eliminates even those Soviets who, through the black market or other means, carry hard currency.

Now Muscovites who must line up to buy potatoes and evil-smelling sausage sarcastically dubbed "dog's delight," gawk as foreigners haul bags of fresh pineapples and kiwi fruit, frozen beef goulash and canned Coca-Cola to their waiting Volkswagens and Toyotas.

A teen-age girl stands at Kalinka's door to inform anyone inquiring that the store does not accept rubles.

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'Dracula' lives on

Theater group revives the count yet another time

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

Although his hypnotic gazes and bloodsucking instincts have resulted in terror and sleepless nights for many, the magnetism of Count Dracula has made him a popular figure in horror history for decades.

But like a film reel worn out from overuse, the original character of Dracula has been warped into an altered state, which has lessened the true intensity he possesses.

Throughout the years, this character, much like Batman, has fallen prey to campy performances by actors such as George Hamilton in "Love at First Bite." The original image of Dracula, the darker side, was in danger of being forgotten.

Until now.

Even before setting foot inside the theater, the attendants helped set the mood of the play, distributing Band-Aids and having strands of garlic readily available.

"Just in case," an attendant replied slyly when asked the purpose of the handouts.

Cobwebs strung throughout the doorway and a foreboding entry hall were among the sights greeting patrons. The howling of a lone wolf could be heard.

Well, there was no attack on the audience as some in attendance expected, but there was little doubt that "Dracula" nonetheless left an impression on the audience.

The Centre Theatre of San Jose has produced an exceptionally sinister version of the classic tale, which is set in 19th-century England and based on the original novel by Bram Stoker.

The performances of the actors were both moving and thought-provoking.

Herb Smith, a former SJSU teacher of speech and drama, was born for the role of Professor Von Helsing, both in appearance and mannerisms. Smith portrayed his character as an energetic and

curious old man who, despite his vast knowledge, was susceptible to the ancient superstitions of Europe.

In the title role, Nick Scoggin was outstanding, possessing a commanding stage presence. The former stuntman approached the part with tongue-in-cheek humor and his grace and style were reminiscent of the late Bela Lugosi. Scoggin's voice remained steady and solid, with just a trace of emotion that made him more believable as a dan-

Drama Review

gerous, yet appealing, vampire. James Kyle, however, stole the show.

As Renfield, the mad patient of Doctor Seward, Kyle kept the audience entertained with his hyena-like laughter and constant ramblings of his "master." His boundless energy was undeniable throughout the show as he leapt and ran across the stage in an attempt to warn the other characters of his unwilling dealings with Dracula.

The special effects worked to near perfection and were highly believable in the small theater. They ranged from disappearing acts among colored clouds of smoke to unbelievable displays of strength by Dracula. Lighting and music complemented well the dark and eerie sets. Michael McCloskey, the set designer, left Los Angeles and the television show "Monsters" to create the effects for "Dracula."

A main reason why the play comes across so well is the physical structure of the theater itself.

The building is relatively small, allowing the audience to have close proximity to the actors and allowing them to become more involved with the scenes unfolding before them.

"Dracula" is good fun, a play that will leave the audience laughing and on the edge of their seats. It has played to sold out audiences and with good reason. Don't miss it.

"Dracula" will run this Friday and Saturday night at Le Petit Trianon Theatre, located at 72 North Fifth Street. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office.



Nick Scoggin and Claire Nail are Dracula and his prey

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

The walls of the Associated Students office are filled with photos of such acts as Figures on a Beach, The Alarm, The Pixies and Bob Mould, while the rocking sounds of The Rolling Stones fill the air.

While SJSU has yet to be graced with the presence of The Stones, the other three acts are among those who have brought unique brands of music to the campus this semester.

SJSU junior Rob Kolar, in his first semester as concerts director for the A.S. Program Board, is the person responsible for bringing these acts to campus.

Kolar, a 21-year-old native of Chicago, describes his job as "fun, but it also involves a lot of stress and tension."

"Booking acts for a concert is an

involved process," Kolar said. "For one show, I'd have to make as many as 150 different phone calls; to talent agencies, managers, record companies, bands, and others, to make sure everything is squared away."

In deciding on groups to book for a campus concert, Kolar is responsible for placing calls to different talent agencies to find out who is touring, and who would be available to play at SJSU. He then does research to find out how popular a particular act is on campus, and he makes a formal offer to the act. Then, Kolar awaits word on whether or not the act will be available for a particular date requested.

And then ... the negotiations begin ...

"Much time is spent working on contracts, and sitting down with members of a band trying to determine what they want as far as food, security

Design students host exhibit

Images put together by SJSU graphic design students marking the 50th anniversary of the second world war will be on display in the Art Building Design Gallery. Dec. 5 through Dec. 8 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Art Building, second floor between rooms 215 and 217. Admission free.

Campus mag to host show

Access, the campus magazine, presents a distribution show for its semester issue featuring Vocal Underground at the Student Union Amphitheatre. Monday at noon. No charge.

Conflict focus of art show

"Figments," Jean Arana's photographic exhibit depicting internal contradictions and conflicts in her life, will be presented Dec. 6 through Jan. 7 at the Rosecrucian Museum and Art Gallery, 1342 Naglee Avenue, San Jose. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3

Datebook

for adults, \$2.50 for ages 65 and over, \$1 for ages 12 to 17, and free for those under the age of 12.

Cactus Club band lineup

The Cactus Club, located at 417 S. First St., has lined up the following performances for the week of Dec. 1-6: Dec. 1: Enuf 'Nuff, The Shattered (\$8); Dec. 2: Colour Scream (\$6); Dec. 3: Beyond the Blue, Short Stories (\$5); Dec. 4: The Jazz Butcher (\$8); Dec. 6: The Meat Puppets (call 280-1435 for cover charge). All shows begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets available in advance at BASS Ticketmaster, or at the door on the night of the show. Persons 18 and older (with ID) welcome.

Holiday faire comes to SJSU

The 20th annual SJSU Student Union Christmas Faire, featuring crafts, music, food and a special appearance by Santa Claus will be held Dec. 4 through Dec. 8 in the Student Union. All are invited to attend.

Concerts director reaches out for students' funtime

he said.

Kolar joined the ASPB last year as classical arts director, which he says he "liked a lot." However, he took an interest in booking a wider variety of musical acts.

He also hopes to use the new Student Union Recreation and Events Center as the site for future concerts.

Upon graduation, Kolar says he'd like to continue in a position similar to his current one as concerts director. "I'd like to work at one of the promotion organizations in Los Angeles or San Francisco," he said.

However, if that does not work out, Kolar expressed interest in doing some work in controlling the environment.

"I am an environmental science major, and I have a strong interest in the environment, so I'd be just as happy doing that."

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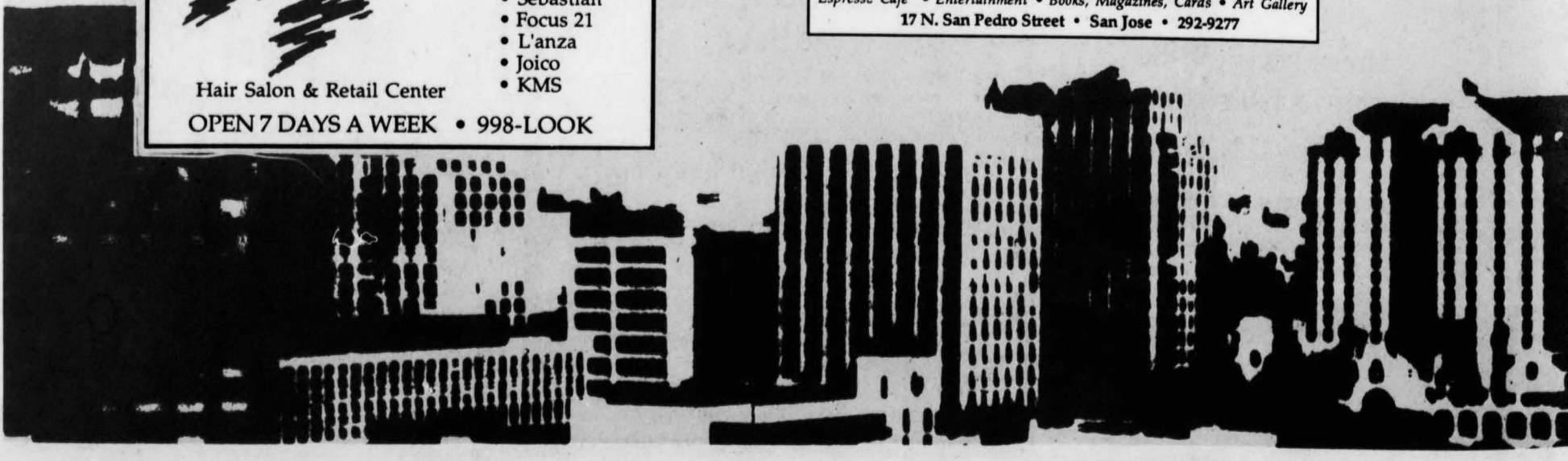
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- December 31 Odyssey I • New Year's Eve Party
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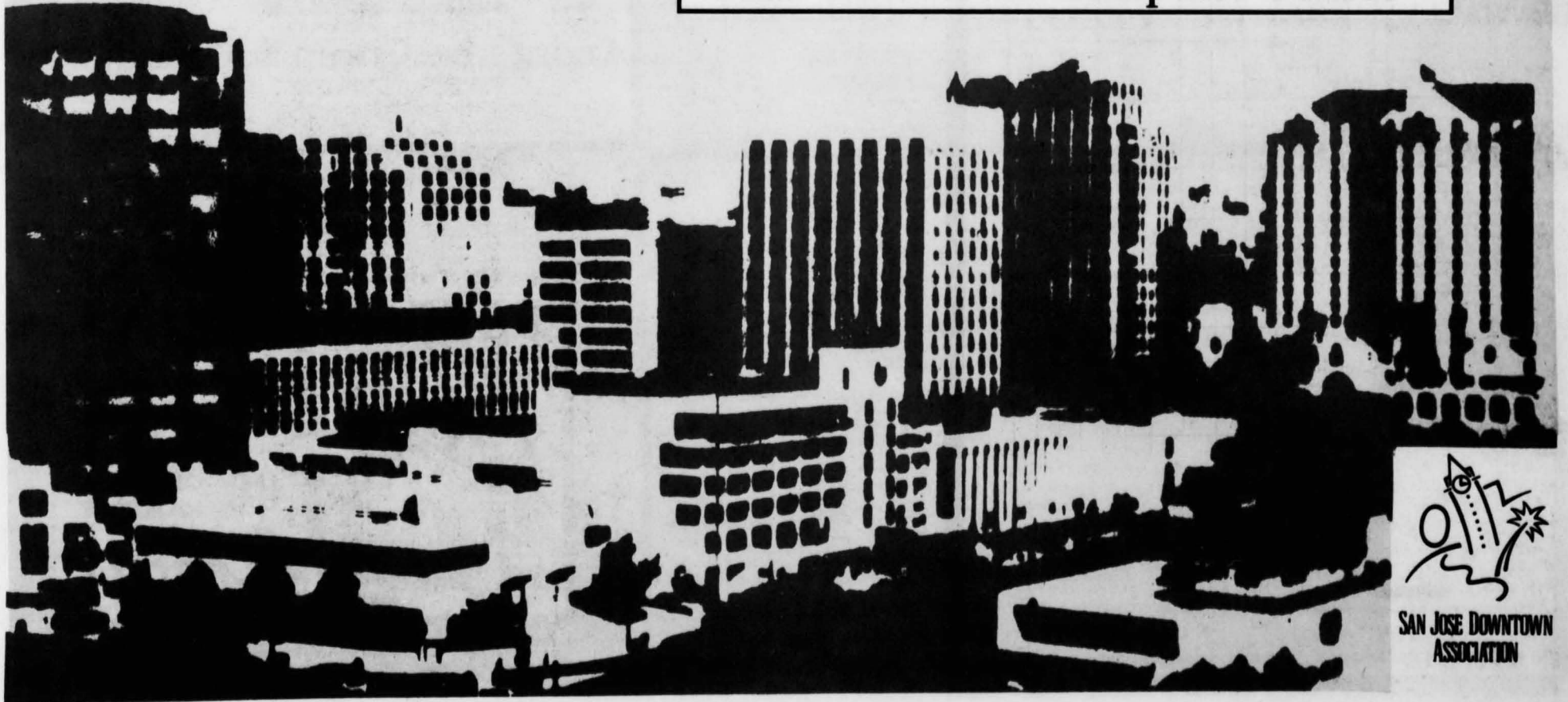
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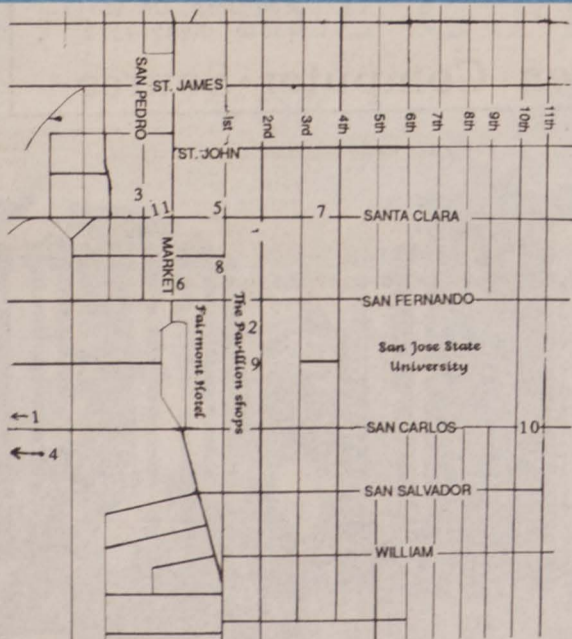


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