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Joe Watson-Daily staff photographer

Hundreds of SJSU students assemble in the Rec Center arena as the big quake closed dormitories for several hours Tuesday. Dean of Student Services Dean Batt and members of the housing staff instruct residence hall students of the game plan.

## Campus closed til Monday

### Experts survey damage; buildings checked for safety

By Greg Haas  
Daily staff writer

The day after a devastating earthquake hit the Bay Area, a few stray individuals were busy Wednesday trying to restore order to SJSU.

The campus was closed Wednesday and will remain closed for the rest of the week so city and county agencies and university personnel can continue with earthquake recovery, said Richard A. Staley, public information officer for the university.

One staff member was injured Tuesday, and buildings were inspected Wednesday for any severe damage that may have resulted from the quake, Staley said.

Safety in the buildings was the first priority of campus officials after the temblor, university police Sgt. Grant Ledbetter said Wednesday at the SJSU "command center" temporarily set up in the Faculty Dining Room.

All the buildings were evacuated immediately after the earthquake and were checked to make sure everyone was out, Ledbetter said.

People were allowed back in to recover personal belongings in some of the buildings, and then the structures were closed, he said.

Residence halls were evacuated

**"Classic Sheetrock cracks. You will get minor damage in any major quake."**

*John Miller,  
Structural engineer  
Nolte and Associates*

Tuesday night and then reoccupied Wednesday morning, Staley said. The residence hall students were evacuated because of a power failure.

Only one campus injury was reported after the quake. A staff member was burned while trying to relight a boiler in Hoover Hall, Staley said. He was treated at San Jose Medical Center and released, he said.

Wednesday, four groups of building inspectors were brought in and led around campus to look at each structure and to decide on the safety of each, said Hamid Azhand, architectural coordinator for Facilities Development and Operations.

The groups, consisting of

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#### On this issue

For the second time in as many days, the *Spartan Daily* was forced to take extraordinary steps to publish the newspaper.

Because of Tuesday's 7.0 earthquake, the staff was prohibited from occupying Wahlquist Library North, which houses the *Daily* newsroom.

The City College Times, an award-winning, twice-monthly newspaper at San Jose City College, graciously offered the *Daily* the use of a Macintosh computer system to produce this issue.

"We have a 55-year tradition of continuous, scheduled publication. And it's not going to be broken on my watch," said Shelby Grad, editor in chief of the *Spartan Daily*.

About a dozen reporters, editors, photographers and advertising personnel helped put together this newspaper.

"Most of us haven't slept in the past 36 hours, but we knew we had to do whatever it takes to get the *Daily* out," Grad said Wednesday evening at City College's Macintosh laboratory. "Wednesday morning we were wondering if it had been worth staying up until 5:30 a.m. to put out Wednesday's paper. But when we saw the reaction of the people of the SJSU community, it was all worth it. And it rejuvenated our enthusiasm to put out Thursday's paper, even though we know that far fewer people will be around to read it."

### Coping with quake

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

Although the 7.0 earthquake Tuesday was a devastating experience for most Bay Area residents, some SJSU students attempted to alleviate the discomfort of the situation by participating in various activities on campus throughout the evening.

Despite the jolt, Dr. Gray continued to lecture her Elementary Child Education 102 class. Approximately half of her class

remained after evacuation from their classroom and sat by the fountain in front of Tower Hall to review for next week's exam, said Beth Hobden, a graduate student pursuing a teaching credential.

"Are there any questions other than if my house is still standing?" Gray asked of her pupils.

Scott Gadway, a junior aviation major, wandered throughout campus describing his experience at San Jose International Airport to other students.

"I was in the hangar, and the planes were rocking," Gadway said. "I ran outside and saw a ripple in the ground coming toward me. I fell on the ground as a result."

Members of the Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon fraternities brought out their flashlights because of a power outage and tapped several kegs. The majority of the 10th Street block between San Carlos and San Antonio streets suddenly became a giant lawn party, where

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Aini Nollendorfs - Daily staff photographer

Dan Kehoe, right, directs traffic around the clean-up operation at San Fernando and Third streets where a wall to the Marquis Apartments collapsed.



## News

## Copes

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music blared and SJSU students shared their earthquake experiences.

Lynda Bordi, a sophomore interior design major, described how objects began falling off the shelves at her work place—Ann Taylor, located in Valley Fair Shopping Center.

"Television cameras were there 10 minutes after it happened," Bordi said. "People were running around with microphones asking people questions."

All power was lost in the residence halls, said Richard A. Staley, public information officer for the university.

Students who reside in Joe West Hall were evacuated because the lack of power prevented proper sanitation, Staley said. Students

were consolidated into the "bricks."

Students were allowed to return to West Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Power had resumed at 2 a.m.; but students had already been moved out, and officials did not want to bother them in the middle of the night, said Helen Ott, marketing coordinator for the residence halls.

West Hall residents were given two options, Ott said: they could stay with a friend in the other residence halls or sleep on the floor in Hoover. Hall's formal lounge. Resident advisers, who did not want to be identified, warned the group to watch out for vagrants and not to let the group get smaller than four members, including at least two males.

The western portion of Quirk's Meadow is well-lit by lighting from the Aquatic Center.

Prunetti said that a lot of the

residence hall students left campus to stay elsewhere. Ott commented that this occurred after it was announced that Wednesday classes were canceled.

Classes will resume on Monday.

"People were stupid to leave," said one resident adviser, who asked not to be identified. "We didn't know where people were. Anyway most of the highways were closed."

Residents were allowed to use their meal cards on Wednesday morning at the Student Union Cafeteria, Ott said. Meal services resumed in the Dining Commons at lunch time and the Student Union Cafeteria closed shortly after.

The Rec Center will be open Thursday through Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The basketball and racquetball courts and weight room will be available for use. Aerobics

wall that took the majority of the force, he said.

Miller said the cracks were not severe, but the building "felt it."

Offices on the top level had cabinets and shelves sprawled across the floors. The doors were blocked shut in most of the offices checked.

The Business Tower suffered damage from cabinets and shelves not bolted to the walls, said university employee Enrique Lopez. "You can't open doors because the doors are blocked by cabinets," Lopez said.

Books were piled knee-high in some offices, and copy machines were on the ground, she added.

The Engineering Building's main entrance and parts of the exterior would have to be cordoned off because of possible falling debris from the damaged tile outside, Miller said.

The floors and the walls moved separately, creating damage on each level's exterior, Miller said.

Wilson said, "This thing (the Engineering Building) was wiggled, but this is what you see in a major quake."

The interior was damaged on the surface, but there was no structural damage. Ceiling panels had fallen, and numerous rectangular cracks in wallboards were present at each level.

classes will be held, as well.

No one slept in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, Ott said.

Several residents of Moulder and Allen halls decided to camp out under the stars at Quirk's Meadow, located on Ninth Street behind the Aquatic Center.

The group had a Sony Walkman connected to stereo speakers and was kept in tune so they could get up-to-the-minute

earthquake information.

"I was scared to be in the building," Valerie Prunetti said. "We plan on being here all night."

Prunetti expressed her fear about a gas leak that occurred in West Hall the evening of the quake. She thought there was an explosion, but it turned out to be a smoking generator, Staley said.

Students and members of the University Police Department had noticed the smoke and thought there

was a fire, Ott said. UPD personnel verified that it was merely an overworked generator.

In addition, students were not allowed to use the elevator in West Hall, Ott said.

"I feel safer out here than indoors," said Allison Canton, a freshman international business major. "My friend told me I was crazy to sleep outside."

## Father seeks lost son student

By Sylvia D. Ulloa

Daily staff writer

Victorino Ascension Campos can't find his son.

Early Wednesday morning, he left the earthquake-ravaged city of San Francisco and headed to SJSU residence halls to try to find out if his 18-year-old son, Carlos Ascension Montoya, was all right.

Campos knew that his son lived in a residence hall, but he had only a phone number for him. Because residence hall phones stopped working after the quake, and student residents were evacuated from their rooms, he was unable to contact his son.

Campos was unable to get information about his son's whereabouts from the university, and he wandered through the campus Wednesday asking anyone for possible information.

"There is very little communication," said Campos, who is more comfortable speaking Spanish than English. "They didn't want to give me any information," he said in Spanish.

It is the Housing Office's policy not to release a student's address or phone number, said Renee Widdig, Housing Office assignments coordinator. But, the Housing Office and hall office staffs

have been taking messages for residence hall students so that they can call friends or relatives that have not been able to reach them, Widdig said.

## Tips to find students after earthquake

By Sylvia D. Ulloa

Daily staff writer

After confusion caused by the earthquake and evacuation of SJSU residence hall students, housing officials have worked out a system that will help friends and relatives get in touch with them.

The easiest way is to call directly, now that phone service to the residence halls and Spartan Village has been restored.

However, those who don't know the hall name or phone number of a student they are looking for can call the Housing Office at (408) 924-6160. Staff members will look up the student's name and refer that person to the correct hall.

If requested, hall office staff will try to locate students or leave messages for them in their mailboxes.

## Closed

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structural engineers, electricians and carpenters, inspected the buildings for cracks and loose interior or exterior fixtures that may have been hazardous, said Ben Wilson, structural engineer from Nolte and Associates of San Jose.

Azhand said the group would inspect all office buildings as well as classroom buildings.

A partial tour of the campus turned up strewn books, opened file cabinets and scattered messes, but there was no obviously dangerous structural damage.

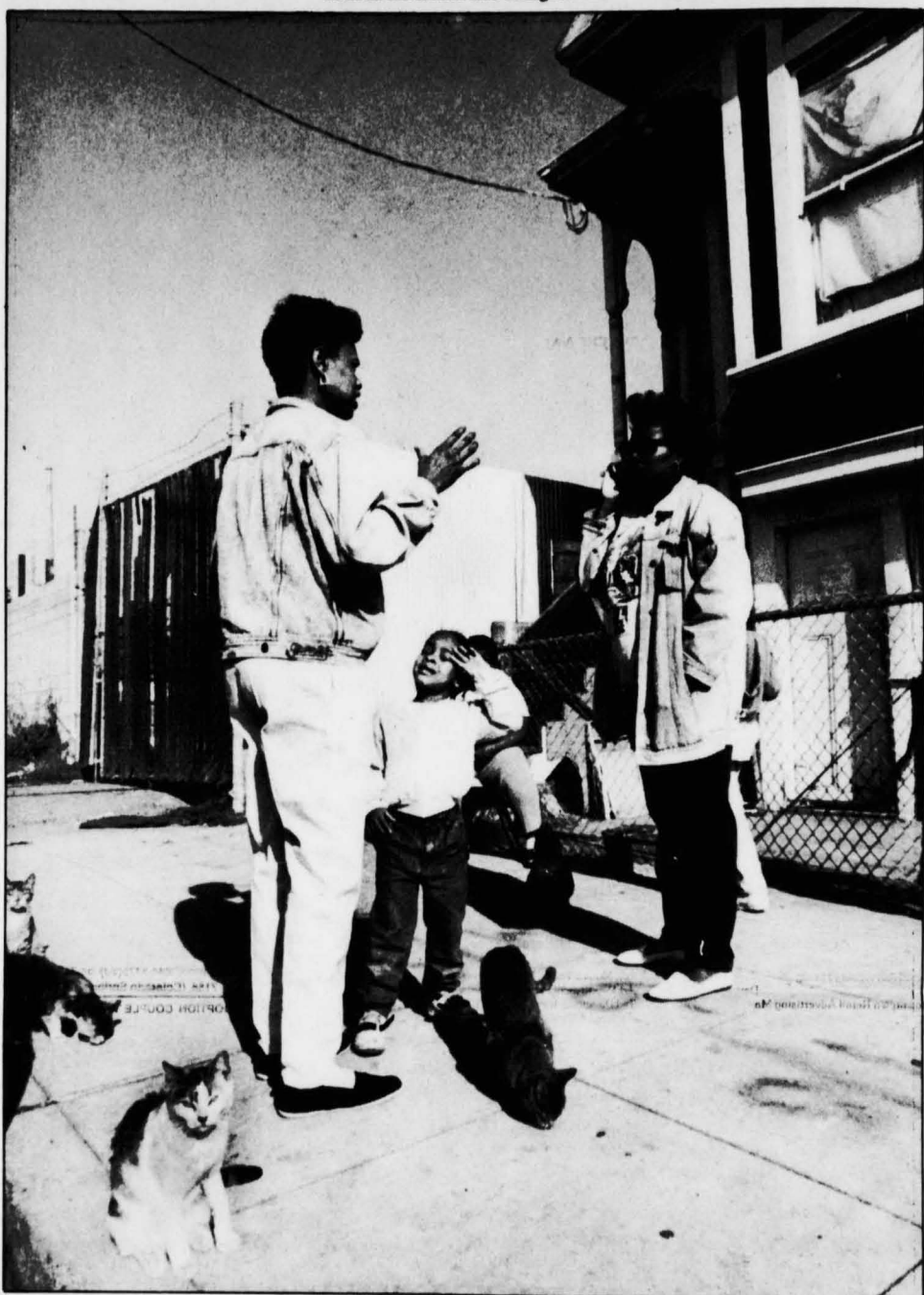
The engineers were looking for settlement and "bending" cracks caused by the earthquake, Wilson said as he inspected one building.

"Some are harmless, while others are quite dangerous," Wilson said about the cracks, as he walked through the eerily dark Student Union basement floor at the beginning of the tour of SJSU buildings.

The Student Union's only damage was cracked bricks on the east side of the structure. The building was determined safe, said John Miller, structural engineer for Nolte and Associates.

"The diagonal cracks are the most dangerous," Miller said.

McQuarrie Hall had suffered diagonal cracks along the stairwell



N. Ben Weinberg - Daily staff photographer

Angela Barker, left, shared her earthquake experiences with her friend



N. Ben Weinberg - Daily staff photographer

Two women narrowly escaped death in Oakland when they fled their Toyota just before bricks crushed the vehicle.



# SPARTAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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16 Arizona State (L) 21-28  
23 PACIFIC (W) 41-32  
30 Stanford (W) 40-33

## OCTOBER

7 California (L) 21-26  
14 Miami (L) 16-48  
21 Long Beach State, Long Beach, CA 12pm  
28 NEW MEXICO STATE SPARTAN STADIUM, 1:30pm

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11 Utah State, Logan, UT 12pm  
18 CAL STATE FULLERTON, SPARTAN STADIUM 12pm  
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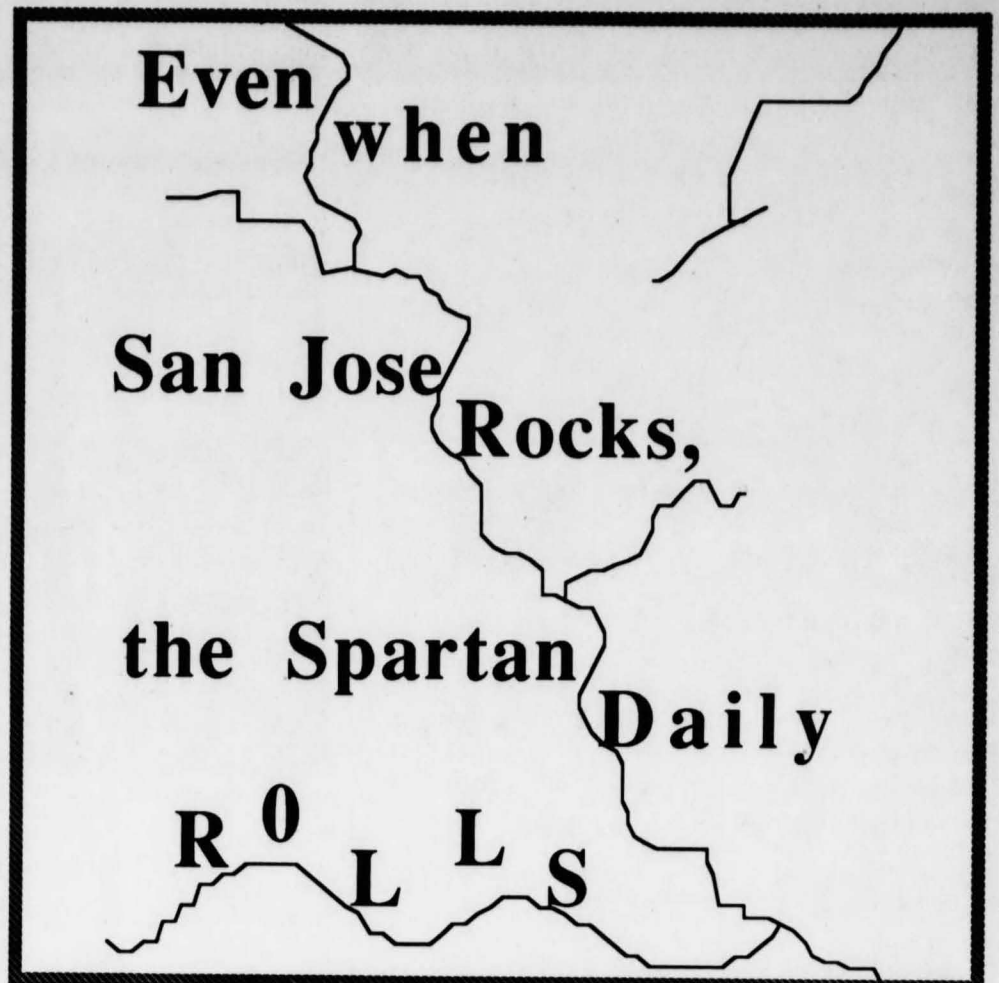
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A.S. Council Chamber on October 18, 1989 at 4:00 pm

#### ACTION ITEMS

- OLD BUSINESS
  - PERS
  - Second reading of Amendment to Act 120
- NEW BUSINESS
  - AS 8990-39, First Reading of Act 105
  - AS 8990-40, Legislative Directive, monthly statement, Investment Pool reconciliation
  - AS 8990-41, Legislative Resolution, Use of Pacifica Room
  - Reconsider Aquatics
  - AS 8990-42, Legislative Resolution, condemnation of INS
  - AS 8990-43, Legislative Directive, personnel screening by Personnel Selection Committee
  - AS 8990-44, Legislative Action, change meeting time
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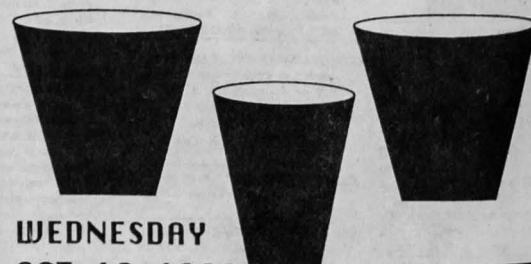
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