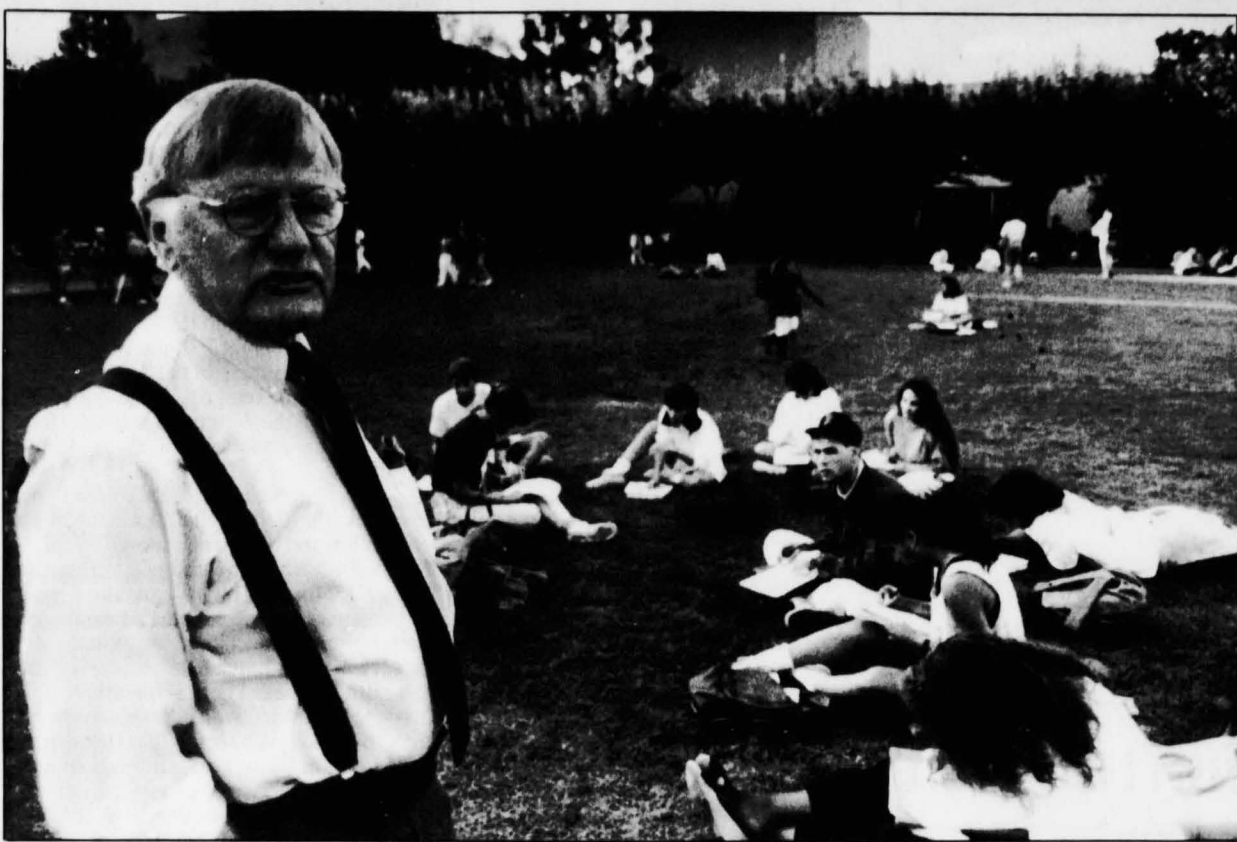


Spartan Daily

Wednesday, October 25, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 37



STRESS TEST — Advertising instructor Len Pruyn and his Advertising Layout 125 students take part in a midterm on the lawn in

front of Tower Hall just minutes after the 7.0 earthquake rocked North California and the SJSU community.

N. Ben Weinberg — Daily staff photographer

Transit groups merge efforts for commuters

Rush-hour services entended

By Anne Dujmovic
Daily staff writer

Transportation agencies are extending their services in an effort to alleviate traffic nightmares faced by SJSU students who commute from Santa Cruz County and the Central Coast.

The Santa Clara County Transportation Agency, Santa Cruz Transit and CalTrain are working together to provide alternative ways of commuting to work and school, according to a memo sent to Bay Area transportation coordinators by Angela Cooke of the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency.

SJSU Traffic & Parking Operations personnel are helping to coordinate car pools for employees and students who live in Santa Cruz County, said Marilyn Todd, business office supervisor for the department.

"We're taking calls from students and writing down names," Todd said. The university cannot itself provide

transportation for students because it does not have the insurance to cover liability for them, she said.

But even before last week's quake, 15 employees benefited from a van pool arranged by Traffic & Parking Operations, Todd said, and department officials are working with the San Jose Unified School District to provide another vehicle to accommodate more employees.

SJSU students and employees who wish to car pool may contact the parking office, located in the Seventh Street garage, at 924-6556.

Santa Cruz Transit is running a direct line to downtown San Jose and to the San Jose CalTrain Station from the former location of Santa's Village in Scotts Valley. Service began Tuesday.

Buses will leave Scotts Valley every 30 minutes between 4:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. In the afternoon, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

See TRANSIT, page 7

Off-campus roundup

Stadium office, Greeks report minor problems

By Todd A. Haynes,
Jill McLaughlin
and Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writers

Sporadic, mostly-minor damage appeared at university-related, off-campus facilities after last week's earthquake.

Fraternity and sorority houses suffered some structural damage, as did Spartan Stadium and the Monterey County Center in Salinas.

Most of the damage at Spartan Stadium was to the press box. Two large windows shattered, some plastic molding came loose and several chunks of concrete fell from the newest portion of the stadium, according to Lawrence Fan, sports information director.

Horizontal and vertical hairline cracks were also found near the press box area, Fan said.

Officials will determine whether the stadium is safe after they receive a report from SJSU's Facilities, Development and Operations department.

No other serious damage was reported from South Campus offices. Municipal Stadium was "fine," according to Mark Wilson, assistant general manager of the facility. The SJSU soccer team played its Thursday night game on the field.

The tennis courts escaped unscathed, according to John Hubbell, men's tennis coach.

"They still seem to be in decent shape," he said. "I didn't notice any new cracks, and most of the ones that were there didn't seem any wider."

Spartan Village was left unharmed, except for the loss of electrical power and phone service.

No serious problems were reported at SJSU's aviation department facilities, located at San Jose International Airport.

Students at the Monterey County Center in Salinas, a satellite campus of SJSU, were to be back in class Monday. However, last Tuesday's

earthquake will cause a delay in the center's relocation plans.

The campus had been scheduled to move into a new location Nov. 1, but the earthquake caused a phone system installment in the recently leased building to be postponed.

The center's classes are currently scattered throughout Monterey County, held in junior high and high school classrooms and at Hartnell Community College.

"(The opening) might be delayed a week, but it's just a minor delay," said Donna Ziel, assistant director of the center.

Ziel inspected the campus's new facility early Friday morning and reported that the building is in good condition.

The Greek system pulled together Tuesday night when power was out at most fraternity and sorority houses. Members congregated at several fraternities to offer each other support and to watch news reports on generator-powered TV.

Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, were in the middle of their annual philanthropy weeks, and neither canceled scheduled events.

See ROUNDUP, page 7

Come as you are



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Allen Hall resident Darin Westcott, wearing a bathrobe, waits for outdoor food service following Tuesday's earthquake.

School damages reflect locations

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

Paralleling the fate of the cities in which they are located, area universities hardest hit by Tuesday's earthquake were in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara.

At California State University, San Francisco, classes were canceled until Monday, and one residence hall is indefinitely closed, as is the library, according to Janet Kraut, associate director of public affairs.

Verducci Hall, the 15-story residence hall that houses more than 700 students, has been closed because of problems with the water system, Kraut said.

Accommodations have been found for the students, she said, and the "building will be closed for an undetermined time."

The library has been found structurally sound but will be closed for several days while the staff puts books back on the shelves, Kraut said. Library employees were to start working on that Monday, she said.

Classes also were scheduled to resume Monday, but faculty members have been working to reorganize since Thursday, she said.

See SCHOOLS, page 7

Games, fun in quake aftermath

Homecoming plans altered

Some events canceled

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

The schedule for this week's Homecoming activities has been only slightly altered, despite the recent venting of Mother Nature's wrath.

Two events have been canceled, and one has been postponed and moved indoors because of the earthquake and rainstorm that occurred during the past week. The rest of the week is scheduled to go on as planned.

"There are too many university organizations involved to move Homecoming back," said Nicole Anderson, chairwoman of the Homecoming committee. "It's not just an (Associated Students) decision."

Other factors are also involved in the decision to hold the event this week.

"It has traditionally been the first home conference game, so we couldn't change it," said Scott Santandrea, A.S. president.

The kickoff barbecue slated for Monday afternoon was canceled, as were the "olympics," according to Anderson. The banner contest, planned for Monday in the Art Quad, was changed to Tuesday and was held indoors in the Student Union's Montalvo Room, she said.

Food collected at Tuesday's canned food drive will be given to the San Jose Food Bank, and anyone interested in donating food can bring it to the variety show Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom, Anderson said.

"The San Jose Food Bank is involved in a relief effort for the victims of the earthquake in Santa Cruz," she said.

The remaining events for the week will go as scheduled. According to Anderson, they are as follows:

- T-shirts will be sold all week in front of the Student Union for \$8. This will be the primary fund-raiser for Homecoming Week.

- Food will be served by participating organizations at today's street fair on Seventh Street, with all proceeds going to the host organizations.

- Fifty numbered footballs will be hidden around campus, and students will have Wednesday through Friday to find them. Each can be redeemed for a prize at the A.S. Business Office — the prize for one of the footballs being \$200. There will be 100 other hidden footballs without numbers, which are not good for prizes.

- Thursday night's variety show in the Student Union Ballroom will provide entertainment from skits to lip-synchs, and admission is one can of food.

- Friday night there will be a 6:30 p.m. yellday, followed by a Frank Joseph concert in the Student Union Amphitheatre. The event will be free of charge. If it rains, the yellday may be moved into the Student Union Ballroom, Anderson said.

- The week will end with the popular Homecoming tailgate party at Spartan Stadium, to begin at 10:30 a.m. before the 1:30 p.m. football game. The A.S., along with KJSJ, 90.7 FM, and KWSS, 94.5 FM, radio stations, will sponsor a non-alcoholic tailgate party and broadcast music.

SJSU quake damage estimate: \$1.17 million

By Greg Haas
Daily staff writer

The preliminary cost estimate for earthquake damage to SJSU campus facilities is \$1.17 million, Mohammed Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations, said Tuesday.

In addition to repairs needed on the main campus, the university will spend some \$4.9 million to demolish and rebuild the SJSU-managed Moss Landing Marine Laboratories located between Monterey and Santa Cruz.

Last Wednesday, after SJSU buildings were inspected, officials estimated repair costs for the main campus area would be \$1.72 million, according to Joanne Rife, public affairs assistant for university News & Publications.

But the amount changed after another tour of the campus by licensed structural

engineers on Saturday, Qayoumi said.

In "the heat of the moment" immediately after the quake, damages to the university appeared worse than they actually were because of the mess caused inside the buildings, he said.

The cleanup later in the week revealed less damage than originally thought, Qayoumi said.

The new cost projection includes only damage to facilities — such as architectural, mechanical, electrical and special problems — and does not take into account equipment damages, he said.

Originally, Duncan Hall was thought to have suffered structural damage, but closer inspection revealed no such damage, Qayoumi said.

The cost of repairing non-structural damage in Duncan Hall is estimated at \$1.17 million.

See ESTIMATE, page 7

Quake Index

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Forum

Spartan Daily

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

Editorial

Race relations need our effort

Just when we thought the state of race relations on campus was improving, something like a sociology class poll on racial attitudes shows us how much more there is to be done.

The survey found, among other things, that 21 percent of students polled believe that intelligence is linked to race.

Only 57 percent of students believed that dating someone of an opposite race would be "socially acceptable," even though 78 percent of those polled said they would do so.

Nearly half of the people surveyed said that they were disadvantaged by their race and 62 percent of those polled said they've been victims of discrimination.

These are very sad statistics, especially at a university that has avoided many of the racial explosions that have hit Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley.

They also come at a time when many positive cultural projects are being implemented at SJSU.

Several black students held the first-ever black graduation on campus at the end of last semester to celebrate their academic achievements.

Hispanic staff, faculty members and students have banded together to hold fundraisers in support of scholarships for Latino students.

And the Equal Opportunity Program, which gives students of all races extra help in getting through college life, just celebrated its 20th birthday.

These are important elements toward a racially just university. But as the poll shows, we have a considerable way to go.

For such programs to have full effect, personal attitudes must change.

But this won't happen unless campus clubs, Greek organizations and the administration initiate programs that include students of all ethnic backgrounds. These programs could be established for the explicit purpose of supporting racial harmony.

Minority-group organizations on campus should also attempt to communicate with non-minority group students.

Racial unity cannot come about with the flick of a switch. It will take a great deal of time and work from all segments of the university.

Attitudes and biases only change gradually with education and experience. The racist legacy of our society is everyone's problem. Solutions must come from all students, of every color.

Editor's Note—

This edition of the Spartan Daily deals almost exclusively with the massive Oct. 17 earthquake and its aftermath.

It is the product of a week of tireless work by the Daily's reporters, editors and photographers on a quest to keep the university community informed about this natural disaster.

The Daily published four editions since the 7.0 temblor.

The first edition was produced the night and follow morning of the quake at the home of one of the Daily's advisers.

The second issue, which hit the stands last Thursday, was put together at San Jose City College with a computer system provided by the school's newspaper, City College Times.

On Friday, the Daily was allowed back into its Wahlquist Library North newsroom. A two-page Monday edition was created that day and on the weekend.

The Daily staff then produced a special 10-page earthquake edition complete with columns, news stories, features and a two-page photo essay for Tuesday.

This is the first edition of the Daily since the earthquake to be published on our main computer system, which crashed on Oct. 17.

With the computer now working, SpartaGuide, SJSU Today and Sports are back. Readers can also expect the Life & the Arts section to return this Thursday.

In the next few days, readers can also expect the paper to return to its normal look.

Shelby Grad
Editor in Chief



THE BAY BRIDGE

Earth won't be worth visiting soon

It is funny how our universe is such a small place.

On my way home the other day, I ran into my old friend Szpiterum who has just come back to earth with his new wives for his latest solar system vacation.

Although Szpiterum is from a planet out of our universe, he is very interested in earth's news and innovations and has told me that he always looks forward to visiting the "blue planet."

Oceans and marine life fascinate him and he is always in awe at how much variety our planet has to offer.

In the course of our conversation, it didn't take me long to notice that something was bothering Szpiterum.

My alien friend seemed to be unable to understand humans' new environmental priorities and told me of some things he observed that he thought were pretty disturbing.

As his space ship was descending, Szpiterum noticed that the hole in the ozone layer was getting bigger and reported to me that a complete loss of such a protective screen would mean a disastrous destruction of animal and plant life on our planet.

I laughed. How ignorant of Szpiterum not to know that Styrofoam manufacturing, which is associated with the depletion of the ozone layer, is much cheaper than the production of safer, alternative products.

But his grievance list didn't stop there.



Valerie Junger

As Szpiterum's flying saucer was landing off the coast of California, his family heard shrieking sounds.

Looking out of the multiple square windows, they observed tuna fishermen hauling live dolphins through power blocks, crushing them to death.

Szpiterum told me he was horrified and would not eat or buy tuna sandwiches as long as he was here.

"How silly," I told him.

My friend was unaware that recent amendments to the Marine Mammal Protection Act permitted the United States and foreign nations to kill 375,000 dolphins in the next five years in order to boost up the fishing industry.

In spite of all my advice, Szpiterum refused to reconsider and come eat a tuna salad at my place.

His stupidity and absentmindedness seemed to have no boundary and he continued to show his lack of understanding of the bigger, better issues in

human life.

Frightened of the fishermen, his family fled and landed north in Prince William Sound on the coast of Alaska.

The weather was not too bad and they decided to spend the rest of the day playing on the beach.

But as a result of the Exxon Valdez's oil spill last summer, when Szpiterum's wives started rearranging some rocks to come up with a comfortable place to sit, they became glued to the gravel.

Two of them within minutes were affected by a purple rash which persists today.

Szpiterum was outraged. He would not put up with any of my logical explanations and was starting to think about cancelling all future trips to earth.

But things only got worse when I mentioned that the tropical rain forest of Brazil was undergoing drastic changes.

I, of course, did all I could to show Szpiterum how much this would boost up the Brazilian economy and how many new BMWs could be sold to the average citizen as a result of this beneficial replanning.

He left, disgusted.

I followed him down the street, believing that maybe something could be done to keep him coming here.

But he brushed me off and said,

"In 20 years no one will want to live on this planet, nonetheless come to visit."

Valerie Junger is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

Sanity requires disasters

Editor,

They parade in front of the camera. Some tearful, all solemn. With maudlin predictability they recount their heroics and then, quickly, disclaim any heroism.

The woman who declined pay, and worked instead at the shelter; bucket brigadiers for clearing rocks by people by people who happened to be there when it happened. They were philosophical and suffused all of a sudden with love toward their fellow men and women.

There is talk of donating betting pools to the homeless in the Marina. There will be no revelry until after a memorial service, they all agree. A moment of silence at 5:04 p.m. the first day the World Series resumes. The teams will donate a generous, but undisclosed amount of their share to the homeless. Fraternity youth come around collecting canned garbanzos and tomato paste.

So we are permitted to emote another paroxysm of charity in a new and opportune crisis. This follows on relief shipments to Hugo victims, Live-Aid, Farm-Aid, feed shipments from Wisconsin farmers to dust bowl states, duck cleaners to Alaska, save the whales on the beach, adopt-a-child here and there, pick a third world country to largess.

We send our dues to the disaster of the month club and get back a warm glow of self-righteousness that will sustain us for a while, until the next one (not too distant, we hope) comes along.

This disaster will sustain us for quite a while. It was close to home. Most affected were "us" and not "them." It was easy to give a little for a moment.

But next week, inexorably, we will return to our comfortable places, our lives of free choice, our sushi dinners, and earphone decks overlooking the destruction which has by now been repaired out of sight.

Our BMW's, whose blue book value value would sustain a Nicaraguan family of four for a decade, will once again sit peacefully in our driveways.

Can we be unaware of how our rich, Western lives create suffering for the millions unseen, against which the inconveniences of the quake's homeless seem a triviality, and the deaths just a one day tally from the single remote third world region.

Or perhaps we don't want to be aware of this, and of our contribution to it. Our sometimes and painless altruisms get us from Christmas to Christmas without having to remember. To remember all the time would require real sacrifice and not just periodic charity fixes.

I think we need these disasters for our own sanity. Not cataclysms, but manageable ones that can be patched up with a few billion or so, and covered by a 25 cent gas tax payable by one-in-a-car commuters between Santa Cruz and San Jose out of \$80,000 two-income households.

Without them, our own psychic seismic pressure becomes unbearable and we seek relief anywhere.

Adopt a dolphin; raise cash for the little girl who fell in the well; find a bird with a broken wing and nurse it back to health. For who could remain sane if we faced the reality of real suffering in the world — and our own dark complicity in it?

Jerry T. Lawlen
Graduate
Physic

R.A.s did their job

Editor,

As one of the 53 SJSU Housing Resident Advisors, I would like to thank Anne Dujmovic, a Daily staff writer, for mentioning the work that we put in after the Tuesday earthquake. I, for one, was not pleased with the way several Daily photographers displayed themselves, sneaking around off-limit areas, and back-talking those of us were positioned in front of the building.

We were there to protect the residents and the public from possible gas leaks and unsafe structures, not to burden those who wished to contact family and friends.

It should be understood that all resident advisors and Housing staff were put on 24-hour duty through Friday, kept away from our loved ones, to be prepared for aftershocks and to help out any residents who needed our support.

We, Resident Advisors, are proud of our superior reactions and training that helped SJSU deal with the "Quake of '89."

Nicole R. Bovey
Resident Advisor
Markham Hall

Elena M. Dunivan

Quake alters society's attitude

I'm sure that by now you are all sick of hearing the response to the most asked question of the year: Where were you during the quake?

Don't worry, this is not another what-happened-to-me-during-the-quake story (Incidentally, for those of you who think you had it bad, try being in the bathroom during a quake — it has quite an effect on one's bodily functions).

I am by nature a pessimist, the one to first see the glass as half-empty. Despite this attitude, and despite the tremendous destruction which took place that fateful day last week, I believe there was some good which came from it.

Before the great 7.0, many of us had doubts in the abilities of the American government, the integrity of the American people and in the American way which had once been the premise for the way our lives are shaped.

The American conscience as we knew it was overburdened with the abundance of corruption and decadence shown by the people with whom we claimed to share the same right for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These people had exchanged such rights for the capitalistic attitude of "every man for himself."

But the ideas I held about this hardened mankind were altered along with the ground level on Oct. 17 and the days following, as I saw stories unravel about the prompt response of people toward those who had been devastated by the deadly disaster, from government officials to everyday private citizens.

I have a renewed faith in the people of the Bay Area and of the nation, who came to the rescue of those in need, whether it was with time, money, supplies, or prayer.

After the quake, which caused power failure in most areas right at peak commute time, we saw everyday citizens risking their lives to direct traffic at jammed intersections where lights were out.

We saw an exhausted but attentive San Francisco mayor tell the press he didn't give a damn about the World Series, just about the people involved with the quake. Thank God, Art Agnos was thinking straight.

But he wasn't alone.

In the South Bay, we saw round-the-clock efforts of mayors to help earthquake victims and restore cities.

We even saw the swift action of a concerned President George Bush in the releasing of funds for the areas struck by that area which he declared a disaster.

We saw Red Cross workers setting up shelters for the newly homeless. Rescue crew workers were at every damaged site. We saw Cal-Trans workers struggling to make the roads safe again.

And we saw countless volunteers.

Everyday citizens who selflessly donated whatever they could to help victims.

Some people even found out who their neighbors are, as people in various communities found comfort in just knowing that they may not have any electricity, but they had one another. This sense of community helped to temporarily replace the fears most were feeling.

It is unfortunate that everything had to be destroyed before it could get better. But something I thought would never happen is happening with our society as a whole: It is getting better.

We who live in the Bay Area have an opportunity to make a fresh start for ourselves and our attitude toward one another. If nothing else, the disaster showed us that we are all capable as human beings to pull together and help one another in the face of crisis.

But it is my hope that the warmth, kindness, generosity, and sensitivity we all showed toward one another, whether victim or volunteer, during the past week does not have to end once our lives resume to a state of which we call "normalcy," with the possibility of being picked up again with the forthcoming Christmas season. It may be an idealistic hope on my part, but it is nonetheless one I hope will happen. And as some have learned in the hard lesson of the past week, sometimes hope is all one has to hold onto.

"Thank God, I'm alive" is a phrase uttered by many of those surviving the Quake of '89. It is unfortunate most needed a disaster for this utterance to occur. Imagine what a better world it would be if all of us spent the rest of our lives with the awareness of how very precious, how very temporary, and how very fragile life is.

Elena M. Dunivan is the Asst. Life & the Arts Editor.

SJSU Today

Temporary shelter offered for victims of killer quake

The Human Resources department is coordinating temporary emergency housing for SJSU faculty and staff members who reside in the Santa Cruz/Watsonville area.

Those who need this service should call Kris Mercer at 924-2772.

People with extra room in their homes or apartments, who are willing to participate in the emergency housing program, should also contact Mercer.

Food and clothing drive this week benefits homeless

A food and clothing drive will be held in front of the Student Union on weekdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The drive, organized by a group of sociology students under the supervision of Dr. Bob Gliner, will benefit the homeless at the San Jose Urban Ministry and Agnews Developmental Center, according to Mary Ann Rosso.

Students are encouraged to donate clothing, canned food and other non-perishable food items during the six-day drive.

Also on these days, information will be provided on how students can receive credit by enrolling in courses that involve local community activities and programs.

New dates set for Student Union birthday party

A set of new dates has been selected for the Student Union 20th Anniversary celebration, which was postponed earlier this month.

The event will be held March 15 and 16.

The dates were approved by the Student Union house committee Tuesday, Oct. 17 before the 7.0 earthquake abruptly ended the meeting.

The celebration, originally scheduled for this week, was temporarily called off after the committee in charge of the

celebration had trouble locating former students and faculty to fill the guest list for a banquet.

Free car checks commemorate month dedicated to care

During the week of Oct. 23-27, free car-care checks are being offered in honor of National Car Care Month by the American Lung Association and the California State Automobile Association (CSAA).

06812200Car owners will be able to shop while trained professionals do their dirty work.

The test, conducted by CSAA technicians, will include a check of a car's fuel economy, fluid levels, tire pressure and lights.

After the test is completed, the owner will receive a record of the car's results.

Regular car tuneups help make a car safer and more efficient, according to the American Lung Association. They also help reduce air pollution.

About 40 percent of all air pollution is caused by motor vehicles, association officials said. But vehicles that are well-tuned produce smaller amounts of carbon monoxide and other gases harmful to the environment.

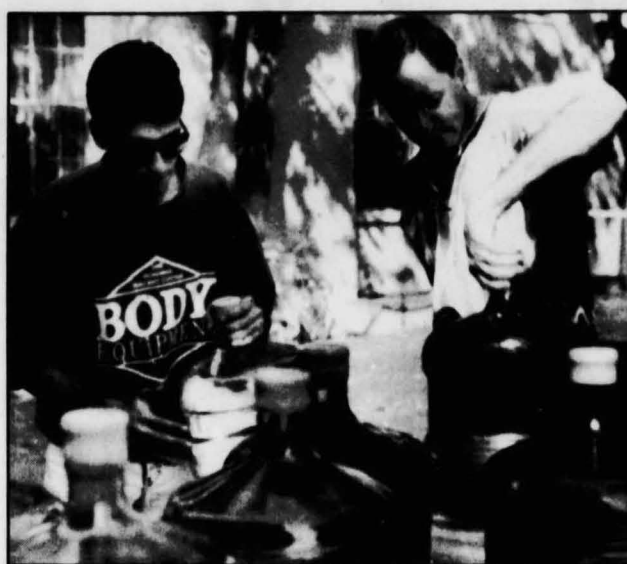
The checkups will be conducted on a first-come-first-served basis at Eastridge Mall on Oct. 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the El Paseo Shopping Center on Oct. 26-27 from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jammers to hold cheerleader tryouts at local center

The San Jose Jammers, the newest franchise in the Continental Basketball Association, will hold tryouts for its dance/cheerleading team Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Olinier Community Center, 848 East Williams St.

Those who appear at the tryouts will be required to learn a 30- to 45-second dance routine and go through an interview session.



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

Students load donated drinking water for Los Gatos residents

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

The torrential rain that fell on SJSU Monday brought a bleak cloud to an already depressed campus.

In a monsoonlike burst, water fell from the sky like the stock market on Friday the 13th.

"Every time it rains, we have to rake out leaves from the gutters to prevent flooding," said Hideo Masuda, an SJSU groundsman.

The gutter in front of the Engineering Building became clogged, causing minor flooding. Aside from that, however, things remained wet but basically safe.

"I commute from San Mateo," said

William Chan, a junior majoring in engineering, "so the rain made traffic a lot worse."

Students, having no classes to attend, were scarce on the drenched campus, but those who came wore foul-weather gear and boots.

Not everyone was affected by the storm, though. Parking officials just maintained high visibility because no classes were in session.

"The rain hasn't affected my job," said Amour Dulos. "I'm just maintaining a high profile."

According to Monday radio reports, an inch of rain was expected to fall by last night.

Special Earthquake Coverage

Bay Area shakes, KSJS still rocks

Station stays on the air

By Tony Mercado
Daily staff writer

The effects of a 7.0 earthquake left several area radio stations unable to broadcast for several hours last Tuesday.

"The KAT," KATD, 95.3 FM in Los Gatos, was off the air for 19 hours. KSCU, 103.3 FM, in Santa Clara wasn't heard from for two days.

But SJSU's collegiate station, KSJS, 90.7 FM, was still playing music and providing crucial information to the community.

The station went off the air when the quake hit but came right back on within 10 minutes, according to Marc Oxoby, a 19-year-old sophomore who was the disc jockey when the temblor struck. After the quake subsided, KSJS instantly became an information center, Oxoby said.

"We had a TV hooked up and radios going," said Oxoby. "We called CHP (the California Highway Patrol), the fire department, anyone who might have had information. Then we just expanded on it and broadcasted it."

The University Police

While other radio and stations around the Bay Area went off the air KSJS campus radio reported news throughout the night of the quake.

Department evacuated Hugh Gillis Hall, where the station is located, but allowed the radio staff to stay.

"We told them that we were the only ones on the air at the moment," said station manager Pol vanRhee, 29. "We are, after all, an information medium."

Oxoby agreed. "Our primary concern was to stay on the air," he said.

KSJS increased its news coverage, offering updates every 20 minutes and news briefs after every other song played, vanRhee said.

The manager also sent out people to the campus equipped with tape decks for live interviews.

"It was amazing to see people working together," said vanRhee. "This is what radio people live for."

SpartaGuide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a computer malfunction caused by the earthquake, no SpartaGuide items submitted before Oct. 17 were printed. Please submit new forms for all events.

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Sparta Daily office, Wahlquist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

Chicano Library Resource Center: Jose Delgadillo-Mexican political muralist, noon, Wahlquist Library North, room 307. Call 924-2707.

Phi Kappa Phi: Free student chapter kickoff Luncheon, noon, Business Lounge, BC 001. Call 227-9098.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Your portfolio-showcasing your talents, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6030.

Staff for Individual Rights: Keynote speech by Harry Britt, San Francisco supervisor, noon, S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-1967.

THURSDAY

Campus Ministry: Bible Study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montlavo Room. Call

298-0204.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, lower level. Call 298-0204.

B-PAA: Marketing Communication Meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, room 189. Call 244-0792.

Pre-Law Association: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers. Call 279-6712.

Cycling Club: Training Ride, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

Career Planning and Placement Center: On-campus interview program orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6010.

FRIDAY

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.

Career Planning and Placement Center: On-campus interview program orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 924-6010.

SATURDAY

Afro-American Studies Department: Southern black farmers and Nicaragua Solidarity Committee, noon, Afro-American Building.

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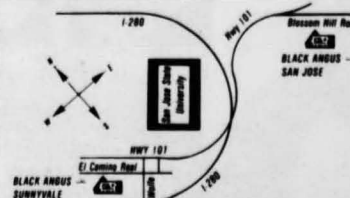
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Sports

Morrison ready for challenge

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

Bringing a team together which has the fewest returning players and the least amount of experience than any other team in the country will be a challenge for SJSU's new men's basketball coach.

But it is one he is ready to meet. "It will be a great challenge," head coach Stan Morrison said, "but that's why I took the job."

SJSU's 1989 team will be cast as heavy underdogs throughout the season, according to Morrison, because of the team's lack of experience.

"We don't fear anybody but we respect everybody," Morrison said.

There will be only two returning seniors who survived the devastation of last year's fallout from a player boycott.

There will also be one returning senior, Kenne Young, who played as a Spartan two years ago, along with three returning redshirt players.

The seniors returning are Tom Desiano, a 6-foot-2 guard, and Dwain Daniels, a 6-foot-4 wing.

Then there is Young, a 6-foot-7 forward, who is the best athlete on the team, according to Morrison.

"We have some strong leadership, led by the seniors," Morrison said.

After the first week of practice, Morrison said he sees talent in both scholarship players and walk-ons. "If the nine walk-ons are good enough to play, they will play ahead of the scholarship players," Morrison said.

Practice has been a struggle so far because the coach is running drills that are unfamiliar to most of the players, and as a result, Morrison said, there have been "awkward moments."

During last Tuesday's practice, the third of the season, the coach focused on conditioning. Thirty minutes after it started, almost every player was gasp-

'It will be a great challenge, but that's why I took the job.'

— Stan Morrison,
Men's basketball coach

ing for breath as they hunched over, waiting for their turns in the drill.

The three most highly touted freshman players, according to the coach, were recruited earlier this year.

Freshman scholarship player Terry Cannon, a 6-foot-1 athlete from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, was the L.A. "player of the year" and can play point or wing.

And from Philadelphia, freshman Philip "Sub" Crump, 5-foot-11, was an all-city player, but will sit out this year because of Proposition 48 restrictions.

The team also has Andrew Gardiner, a 6-foot-7 freshman all the way from Auckland, New Zealand. He was the national junior decathlon champion in that country.

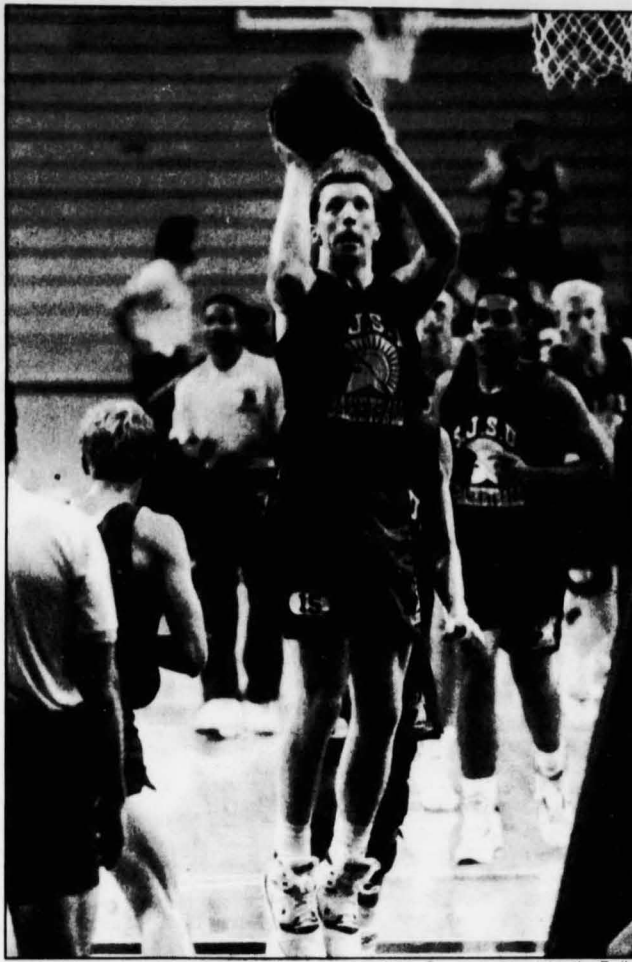
Two all-state junior college players have also been recruited. Andre Brooks, a 6-foot-3 junior, averaged 26 points a game at San Jose City College last season. Troy Batista, a 6-foot-2 junior was an all-state player from Santa Monica City College.

Shane McCullough, a 6-foot-3 junior, was an all-state junior college player from Seattle and was the most valuable player in the league.

But, with all the apparent talent, Morrison said the team is lacking in height.

"We don't have a whole lot of size," he said. "That's what's killing us."

The team will play its first exhibition game Nov. 13 against the national team of Holland.



Andrew Gardiner, a 6-foot-7 freshman from New Zealand, takes a shot during an SJSU practice in the newly built Recreation Center.

Larry Strong — Special to the Daily

Football players respond to the loss of Johnson

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

Spartan head football coach Claude Gilbert is not interested in discussing the Johnny Johnson issue any further.

"There is no chance he'll be back," Gilbert said.

"I'm not interested in the conflict continuing," Gilbert said. "It does not serve a good purpose for Johnny or the program."

Gilbert said he expected the decision to receive a great deal of attention.

"It was the most difficult decision I ever had to make as a coach," Gilbert said. "It was my decision. I didn't think it necessary to take a poll amongst the players or coaches."

"I did what I felt was best for the players and the organization."

SJSU wide receiver Tony Jeffery would not comment on the Johnson situation, but several other players did.

"It's hard to tell what went on with the Johnson situation," Mario Serrano, SJSU noseguard said. "The coach hasn't spoken about it."

SJSU defensive tackle George Muraoka expects Gilbert to discuss the issue at Tuesday's practice.

"No one found out until today (Monday)," Muraoka said. "I read it in the paper."

"I would like to find out what is going on," Serrano said. "I hear conflicting stories. I want to hear the real story."

Johnson's role on the team had changed tremendously from last season.

As a tailback on the 1988 Spartans, Johnson rushed for 1219 yards and had a team leading 61 receptions.

He was the offense.

As a fullback this season, Johnson rarely carried the ball. He only had 33 carries for 131 yards in five games.

"When the coach moved Johnny to fullback he took it in stride," Adam Mapuatuli said.

Johnson, a 1988 all-Big West selection at tailback, was used primarily as a blocker this season.

"Johnson not getting the ball had to effect him a lot," Serrano said.

"He's one of the top running backs in the nation and wasn't getting the ball."

"If I was him and not getting the ball enough I'd complain," Serrano added. "It would be my future at stake."

Gilbert emphasized that SJSU is losing a talented player in Johnson. "How much his loss will hurt us only remains to be seen," Gilbert said.

"As a team player I think this is going to effect us a great deal and our attitude toward our coaches," Serrano said.

During Johnson's tenure this season, Gilbert emphasized that Johnson's diminished role had nothing to do with him missing spring practice.

"I think Johnson missing spring practice is one of the reasons Gilbert suspended him," Serrano said. "He doesn't want Johnson to expect the same treatment as what happened the last time."

If Gilbert would have let him stay, he probably felt that Johnson would have been under the impression that he could get away with it, Serrano said.

Serrano said that the team has a great deal of offensive talent but Johnson was an integral part. If he didn't directly have the ball, then he served as an excellent decoy.

"As a team we're going through an up and down right now," Serrano said. "It's hard to tell what's wrong and how to fix it. We have to come together quickly."

Muraoka disagreed. "There is no problem with team unity," Muraoka said. "We are not falling apart."

"We have the talent but we don't work together as a team," Serrano said. "We have too many individuals who want publicity."

Johnson was not one of these players, Serrano said.

"It was not his style," Serrano said. "He already had publicity. Everyone knew what he could do. He expected a bit more this season."

"We have to re-group, pull together, unite," Gilbert said. "We've faced a lot of distraction here in the ways of team travel, internal problems, the earthquake."

Coach's recruiting trip registers 10.0

By Jill McLaughlin
Daily staff writer

After visiting 16 cities on a pre-earthquake high school recruitment tour, SJSU's men's basketball coach Stan Morrison has returned.

Morrison finished an NCAA "visitation and evaluation" period for the recruitment of high school senior basketball players. The tour began Sept. 11 and ended Oct. 10 and took Morrison and his assistants as far as Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit.

While on the tour, the new head coach visited the homes of 29

prospective Spartans. Overall, the trip registered a 10.0 on the Morrison scale.

"I was in the homes of probably more talented athletes than ever before as a coach," Morrison said, adding that he was welcomed by the players and families he visited. "We had a warm reception everywhere we went because we have a lot to sell."

Of the 29 players the coach visited, 16 were offered full-ride scholarships with the understanding that

the first three or four players to accept would receive the scholarships.

SJSU's team needs "big people," according to Morrison because so far the team is lacking in height.

What will happen next in the high school recruitment process is that 18 potential recruits will come to SJSU for fully funded weekend visits. Four of the athletes have already visited the campus, and the coach expects three or four more to come this weekend.

Because of NCAA restrictions, Morrison is not allowed to release the names of the athletes until they have signed letters of intent to come to SJSU.

The SJSU Athletic Department covers the round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, food and entertainment costs for all 18 visiting athletes, Morrison said.

The players that were recruited by Morrison earlier this year began pre-season practice on Oct. 15.

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Special Earthquake Coverage

Faculty, staff return to see damages

Repairs to the campus beginning

By Patrick Nolan
Daily staff writer

Monday was declared clean-up day by university officials, a chance for instructors and staff to restore order to the aftermath of last Tuesday's earthquake.

While many offices suffered little or no damage, others were strewn with books, fallen shelves, and in a state of general disarray.

Associate professor of Finance Larry Rose was standing in the doorway of his office on the 8th floor of the Business Tower when he

felt the building sway.

"I just stood there and watched books fall off the shelves," said Rose, as he started cleaning his office on Monday. Most of his desk was buried under a blanket of books, a typical scenario for many of the faculty offices in the upper floors of the Business Tower.

"My office got it pretty hard, but it should only take about two hours to clean up."

Most buildings were evacuated after the initial shock of the quake, and James LeFever, operations manager for the theater departments of Radio, Television and Film, noted how not everyone left the building right away.

"Our task was to get everyone out of the building as soon as

possible," said LeFever. "Twenty minutes after the quake, I found two actors who were still rehearsing on the second floor. I guess you can call that dedication."

Campus radio station KSJS miraculously suffered little damage, according to the station's general manager Pol Inate.

One building that suffered virtually no damage was the faculty Office building, but according to Alan Soldofsky, a lecturer in the English department whose office is in that two story building, most of his colleagues are "a little dazed."

"It's going to take a while for both students and faculty to get back into the mood for learning," said Soldofsky. "You can't expect a 100% attention span from students. I know

some students and faculty who have lost their homes."

Campus radio station KSJS miraculously suffered little damage, according to the station's general manager Pol Inate.

"We were only off the air for about thirty seconds," said Inate. "We didn't lose a single CD (Compact Disc). Luckily, we had just reinforced some of our record racks before the quake because we were worried about their safety. That saved anyone who might have been there during the quake."

KSJS was of the few FM radio stations in the Bay Area that stayed on-air during last week's temblor, and Inate said they alternated broadcasting information and playing music.

Happy ending to a father's search for SJSU student

S.F. father finds 18-year-old freshman

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

The story of a San Francisco man who was looking for his son after last Tuesday's massive earthquake ended on a high note last week.

Carlos Ascension Montoya was reunited with his family Wednesday after he left the deserted SJSU campus for his home in San Francisco.

Victorino Ascension Campos had driven to SJSU Wednesday to search for his 18-year-old son, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering and a residence hall student.

Because of the confusion caused by the earthquake and the evacuation of the residence halls, Campos

and Montoya were unable to contact each other.

Like many other residence hall students, Montoya had decided to head home instead of staying at the closed campus.

"We crossed each other — he was driving home when I was going there (to SJSU)," Campos said.

"I am very content," he said. "My son said everything went well... and no one was harmed."

Campos, a house painter who has lived in the United States since 1968, said he was not sure where to call to locate his son and that he had trouble communicating with university officials.

However, his fear and frustrations were forgotten when he found that his son had made it home safely.

"The important thing is that the students and teachers are all right," Campos said.



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

The waiting line for use of a public telephone in front of the Aquatic Center following last Tuesday's shocker was one of many campus wide

Rec Center emerges relatively unscathed

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

SJSU's newest building, the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, came through last Tuesday's earthquake relatively unscathed, according to Student Union officials.

The Aquatics Center, however, suffered minor damage to a filtering system in the mechanical room. But that problem has been repaired, said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

"That was the only case in which we needed outside help," Barrett said.

Barrett said both the Student Union and the Rec Center fared well in the 7.0 quake that caused extensive damage to some areas of Northern California and halted SJSU classes for four days.

The two facilities, which are run by the Student Union Board of Directors, were inspected by structural engineers after the quake, and were found to be without significant damage, Barrett said.

Both Barrett and Pat Wiley, assistant Student Union director, reported Monday that repairs were being made to leaks in the Rec Center caused by a strong storm that dumped heavy rain on the Santa Clara Valley Monday morning.

Neither would speculate about whether the leaks were the result of earthquake damage.

"Whether they are caused by the

earthquake or construction, I just don't know," Barrett said.

Wiley was pleased with the way the \$36.8 million facility withstood the shock of last week.

"Everything went very, very well," Wiley said. "There was very little damage."

Rec Center Director Cathy Busalacchi said she believed the leaks and the earthquake were probably unrelated.

"That's just normal with the first rain of the year. You experience different things," she said. "This building came through great. Some sprinkler head covers fell, but that's about it."

Unlike most of the campus, the Rec Center reopened last Wednesday. In fact, the center served as a meeting place for displaced residence hall students who were locked out of Joe West Hall Tuesday night following the quake, Busalacchi said.

"They did use the arena as a gathering place for the dorm students," Barrett said. "But most of them ended up staying in the brick buildings."

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Associated Press

Here is a county-by-county summary of death, injury and damage reports from the Oct. 17 earthquake as gathered from the California Office of Emergency Services, other agencies and reporters.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Mile-and-a-quarter-long section of upper deck of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed, with 38 bodies recovered from the wreckage so far. One man, 57-year-old Buck Helm of Weaverville, was found alive in the wreckage Satur-

day and continued to heal Monday.

The entire viaduct will be razed, even the part that did not collapse, and rebuilt to standards designed to withstand earthquakes, transportation officials said Monday. I-880, built for \$10.2 million in 1957, was the state's first elevated freeway.

Up to 150 people were evacuated from a housing project Sunday when severe cracks were found in a section of I-880 that borders their apartments. The County Office of Emergency Services says Oakland suffered 95 percent of the

county's 349 injuries and \$1.5 billion-plus in damages. The OES reported 264 businesses, including nine residential hotels, and 1,517 homes were damaged, at least 11 buildings destroyed and more than 700 people displaced.

SAN FRANCISCO

Deaths including one in Bay Bridge collapse, 566 injuries, 1,800 people displaced, most in the devastated Marina district. Property losses estimated at \$2.5 billion.

Sixty residential buildings were destroyed in the Marina. An estimated 1,

000 apartment buildings damaged, but no citywide figures were available Monday on the total number of buildings damaged and destroyed. About 2,000 Marina residences remained without gas and electric service, and Pacific Gas & Electric estimated it will cost \$1 million to replace gaslines in the district. The main state office building, housing the California Supreme Court and other agencies, was partially reopened Monday. It was closed because of major structural damage. The Federal Building reopened Monday.

The Bay Bridge, the main link between the city and Oakland, is shut for at least four months for repairs. Crew lowered a collapsed section by crane Sunday so repairs can begin.

The elevated Embarcadero Freeway will be closed for about three months, officials said. The roadway's columns will be reinforced to be more earthquake resistant once new technology is developed.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

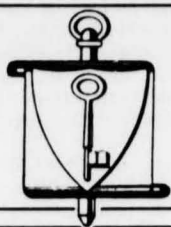
Two hundred eighty-two injuries, damage estimated at \$350 million, 600

homes damaged, three businesses destroyed and 637 damaged. Facade of the Amfac Hotel in Burlingame collapsed, injuring seven.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Five deaths, four in Santa Cruz, 862 injuries and 4,500 people displaced. Damage estimated at \$1 billion, including \$160 million to the city of Santa Cruz, where six downtown commercial buildings must be razed, Watsonville, Capitola, Scotts Valley and Boulder Creek also hard-hit.

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NOW AVAILABLE !
75¢ - \$8.99 plus tax

GENERAL SUPPLIES

30% OFF
ALL
SJSU ITEMS
BINDERS
CROSS PENS
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ASSORTED PENS & PENCILS

CANDY

BLUE & GOLD
JELLY BELLIES
reg \$3.50 lb
now **\$3.20 lb**



SPIRITED SPARTANS SPOOK NEW MEXICO STATE !! 10/28

HOMEcoming

GUESS THE SCORE AT THE "HOMEcoming GAME"
SJSU VS. NEW MEXICO

OCT. 28TH

A SPARTAN DOLLAR WILL BE GIVEN TO EVERYONE THAT GUESSES
THE CORRECT SCORE.

PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE PICKED FROM THE LIST OF
SPARTAN DOLLAR WINNERS.

PRIZES:

\$100 WORTH OF SJSU MERCHANDISE
SONY WALKMAN

ENTER AT THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE BY OCT 27TH
DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON HALLOWEEN OCT 31ST

SCORE _____

SJSU NEW MEXICO

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SPARTAN SHOPS EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE.



924 - 1800

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

MON - THURS 7:15 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
FRI 7:15 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

•SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR•