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Walk for AIDS

Community raises funds, battle disease

By Ryan McCrossin
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Some participants ran or glided on skates through the course of the 10-kilometer Walk For AIDS Sunday in downtown San Jose. Many of those who walked, ran or skated carried red and white balloons. After crossing the finish line, a number of participants bobbed their heads to the music booming from tall speakers.

At least one man held up a sign denouncing the gay lifestyle and preached through a microphone to the approximate crowd of 2,000 to 3,000 people.

A number of San Jose State University students who participated in the 10th annual Walk For AIDS were bearing something much heavier — the memory of someone they've known affected by the AIDS virus.

The Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity started walking in the event five years ago after the disease killed one of its fraternity brothers, said Andrew Toy, president of the fraternity. Every year alumni come back and do the walk with them.

"It was really difficult for everybody. You never think it could be somebody so close to you," Toy said. "This is the best way we feel we can do something to keep his memory."

Since 1990, AIDS Walk has raised over \$1.4 million for AIDS organizations in Santa Clara County, according to its Web site.

Approximately 2,500 people in the county are living with AIDS or HIV, said Ann Hayes, co-chair of the walk. The money walkers collect from sponsors is funneled to 10 different organizations that focus on AIDS prevention and providing direct services to AIDS patients.

Participants in Sunday's walk brought in over \$275,000, according to

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Top, an estimated 7,000 feet — 3500 people — participated in this year's Walk For AIDS.

Above, Mayor Ron Gonzales (right), joined the first group of walkers at the Santa Clara County Walk For AIDS, Sunday in downtown San Jose. The walk is the largest fund-raising event for HIV and AIDS in Santa Clara County, according to Judy Whittier, Chair of Walk For AIDS '99.

Left (left to right), SJSU students Rosalva Sanchez, Mariaantonio Roche, Samantha Kimble and Crystal Williams, sang and danced down Park Avenue during the walk.

Temblor rattles Southern California

LUDLOW (AP) — The T-shirt hanging in a service station in this remote Southern California desert town blares "Welcome to Ludlow — Famous for Absolutely Nothing."

Not anymore. A day after a magnitude 7.0 earthquake rocked California and the Southwest, Ludlow is now known as the place where an Amtrak train derailed, an interstate overpass cracked and every structure in town was damaged.

"Guess we'll have to get new shirts," joked John Knoll, who, along with his brother, owns the entire town — three houses, 22 mobile homes and six businesses.

There were only a handful of injuries from the quake and no deaths reported. The second huge earthquake in the region in seven years struck at 2:46 a.m. Saturday, and was centered just a few miles east of town. Seismologists say hundreds of aftershocks have occurred, including shakers of magnitude 5.8, 5.3 and 5.0.

As aftershocks continued to toss the California desert Sunday, and communities assessed damage, the people of this one-stop town between Barstow and Needles began picking up the pieces of their lives, most of which was shaken to the floor.

Armed with a sense of humor, brooms and buckets, the population of Ludlow — 50 people strong — swept away broken glass, cleaned up broken dishes and remarked at the strange way some things were damaged while others remained untouched.

With every home knocked off its foundation, the town's only residential community — the Ludlow Mobile Home Park — sat at a tilt.

"It was always kind of tilted. Now you can just see it," said Scott Able, 35, as he hauled garbage bags filled with debris from one home.

Inside another, a woman found a long-forgotten gift given to her as a joke when she moved in — California Earthquake in a Can. The soup can-shaped device has a mechanism inside that trembles when the can is touched.

"Who needs that after the real thing?" said 52-year-old Patsy Cheney, who works as a waitress at the Ludlow Coffee Shop.

The restaurant served toast and ham for breakfast Sunday even though most of the dishes were broken in the

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Dead man on campus

Daily staff report

A 47-year-old Cottonwood man, whose name has not yet been released, was found between the sidewalk and wall of the Fourth Street garage on Oct. 12, just after 8 a.m.

Firefighters and paramedics tried to revive the man who had no vital signs. He was taken to San Jose Hospital, where doctors pronounced him dead at 8:44 a.m.

The police said no foul play was apparent.

An anonymous caller reported a man who looked dead lying in the ivy on the south side of the parking garage to the University Police Department at 8:04 a.m.

While UPD officers were on route, a San Jose State University shuttle driver also reported the man.

UPD officers, along with firefighters and paramedics,

reached the man at about 8:08 a.m.

"He looked like he went to sleep and never woke up," said Philip Kearney, the press information officer for the UPD.

Kearney also said it's not unusual for UPD to receive calls such as this, but usually the officers are able to wake the person.

The man smelled of alcohol and was wearing dirty clothes.

His identification and a few scraps of paper were found on his person, along with a partly empty 40-ounce bottle of Natural Ice beer that was found in the upper left sleeve of his jacket.

The Santa Clara Coroners Office will hold its own investigation to determine cause of death. The man's name won't be released until next of kin have been contacted.

"He looked like he went to sleep and never woke up."

— Philip Kearney
press information officer
University Police
Department

'89 quake recounted

By Erik Anderson
Special to the Daily

Dr. Roy Christman, a lecturer in the political science department, remembers quite clearly where he was and what he was doing when the Loma Prieta earthquake hit Oct. 17, 1989.

"I was in a dentist chair in Alameda," said Christman, who was getting his teeth cleaned. "Thank God I was not getting a root canal because the power went out right after."

Christman said he immediately got out of his chair and, along with the dentist and the dental technician, crowded into the doorway.

There was no damage to the dentist's office, he said.

Christman, who lives in Danfield, said he took an alternate route home so he could avoid Interstate Highway 880.

"Almost immediately there were reports," he said, referring to the collapse of the double-decker Nimitz freeway in Oakland, the one he would normally take.

Cars were crushed between layers of concrete and asphalt when part of the top section of the freeway collapsed in the magnitude 6.9 earthquake.

"Some 250 people were believed to have been killed when a one-mile section of the upper level of the double-decker Nimitz Freeway in Oakland collapsed," Facts On File states. "At least two more people were killed when a 30-foot section of the upper level of the Bay Bridge, which connected San Francisco



Spartan Daily file photo

Calvin Miles describes the collapse of the east wall of Marquis Apartments at Third and San Fernando in downtown San Jose moments after the magnitude 6.9 earthquake of 1989.

and Oakland, fell onto the lower roadway."

Other areas that were severely damaged included the Marina District in San Francisco and the Pacific Garden Mall in downtown Santa Cruz, which was mostly destroyed.

Preliminary estimates of total economic damage ranged between \$3 billion and \$4 billion, according to Facts On File.

At Candlestick Park, the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the

Oakland Athletics was halted just as the third game was about to begin.

San Jose State University history professor Eric Narveson said his vivid memories are of watching the news that evening of 1989.

Narveson said one of the local news stations sent a reporter to the scene of the collapsed 880 freeway in Oakland near the Cypress Street exit. Some of the areas had been

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FORUM

San Jose State University

Feeling the burn of gym workouts not for everyone



Jason Stull

STAFF WRITER

Working out sucks. I got talked into trying this cardio-kickboxing class by a good friend. I guess it was a favor for him, and I suppose it was an attempt to diffuse that uneasy feeling of getting sweaty with strangers by having a familiar face around for support.

Since I am involved in a recreation league sport already, I figured I could keep up with the routine. There were, after all, housewives and mailmen in the class. How hard could it be?

It turns out that by Wednesday (we went to the previous Monday night's class) I was without the use of my calf muscles.

I kept looking down at my legs for those daggers that felt as if they were lodged firmly just below the backs of my knees.

My legs were on strike and I was pissed at my friend for making me go through this hour of torture that I paid five bucks for.

I had to walk around campus like an arthritic old man with hemorrhoids in an attempt to lessen the pain from the lactic acid build up in my muscles.

I tried to milk my "condition" for all it was worth, playing the battle-worn fitness soldier role around my girlfriend. She, of course, had no sympathy for me because she and her roommate were right there with us in the karate studio. They were each just as sore as me and my friend, so no dice there.

As luck would have it, my activities for the week included an inordinate amount of walking up and down endless flights of stairs so my pain was accentuated by many times.

Through all the pain and psychological terror, I discovered that working out, for me, is boring and repetitive. I would much rather get my exercise from real-world activities such as driving my car or sitting on the couch or playing a sport.

Besides, if I were looking to feel as if I'd been beaten up, I would get drunk and start crap with a linebacker and actually get beat up. At least that way I could have fun before paying the price.

Having been to a gym before for about a month straight, I realized the glazed looks on the faces of the other people in the room were a sign of withdrawal and separation. These people on treadmills and weight machines weren't having fun, but were trying to ignore their pain and boredom. It was obvious to me they did not like what they were doing.

About 15 minutes into my first kickboxing class, I saw that same look wash over my face. I was attempting to withdraw. The clock stopped moving. Surely some evil cosmic force had taken over the karate studio and fouled up all the time pieces in the room. My own watch was similarly affected.

This bit of writing is not anti-workout: it's anti-torture. Paying good money to have a person force you to perform physical tasks resulting in harm to your body is sado-masochism.

You can do whatever you want to stay fit. Just take my advice and stay the hell away from cardio-kickboxing classes.

Jason Stull is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Some e-mail chain letters good for a laugh

When I went to check my e-mail this weekend I found — yet again — a chain letter in my in-box.

Delete. Well, I almost did until I noticed it was from a friend who isn't the chain letter type.

Muttering "this better be good" under my breath, I opened the letter and started scrolling through the list of about 150 people who'd received the message before me.

Then, I got to the message.

Hello, my name is Basmati Kasaar. I am suffering from rare and deadly diseases, poor scores on final exams, extreme virginity, fear of being kidnapped and executed by anal electrocution and guilt for not forwarding out 50 billion chain letters sent to me by people who actually believe that if you send them on, then that poor 6-year-old girl in Arkansas with a breast on her forehead will be able to raise enough money to have it removed before her redneck parents sell her off to the traveling freak show.

Ha! I smelled sarcasm, and not a moment too soon. As wonderful as it is to get mail almost instantly from friends and family across the nation, I am amazed at the number of otherwise intelligent people who forward me useless, memory-hogging chain letters.

If you are one of those people — stop! Besides, if you don't stop annoying people with random useless spam, you may find yourself a friendless schmuck.

But, the nameless author of the only decent piece of junk e-mail I've ever received went on to detail the four forms of the chain letter.

The first type of chain e-mail is the "poor starving child" chain letter.

Hello, and thank you for reading this letter. You see, there is a starving little boy in Baklavivatlaglooshen who has no arms, no legs, no parents and no goats. This little boy's life could be saved, because for every time you pass this on, a dollar will be donated to the Little Starving Legless Armless Goatless Boy from Baklavivatlaglooshen Fund.

So go on, reach out. Send this to five people in the next 47 seconds. Oh, and a reminder — if you accidentally send this to four or six people, you will die instantly. Thanks again!!

Next in line for annoyance is the "keep it going or die" letter.

Hi there!! This chain letter has been in existence since 1897. This is absolutely incredible because there was no e-mail then and probably not as many sad pricks with nothing better to do.



LEARNING TO FLY

Leah Bower

Pass this on to 15,067 people or something horrible will happen to you like this:

Miranda Pinsley was walking home. She recently received this letter and ignored it. She then tripped in a crack in the sidewalk, fell into the sewer, was gushed down a drainpipe in a flood of poopie and went flying out over a waterfall. Not only did she smell nasty, she died.

This Could Happen To You!!!

Third in line, and most annoying, is the "touchy-feely" chain letter.

As if you care, here is a poem that I wrote. Send it to every one of your friends.

Friends! A friend is someone who is always at your side. A friend is someone who cleans up for you after you've soiled yourself. A friend is someone who pretends they like you when they really think you should be raped by mad goats, then thrown to vicious dogs. A friend is NOT someone who sends you chain letters because he wants his wish of being rich to come true.

Now pass this on! If you don't, you'll never have sex ever again.

I've now come to the last of the chain e-mails — the "make a wish" letter.

These messages involve scrolling through the e-mail while making a wish. Anyone who's tried this process on an aging Macintosh understands the urge to wish the sender dead.

Wasn't that fun? Hope you made a great wish!

Now, to make you feel guilty, here's what I'll do. If you don't send this to 5,096 people in the next five seconds, you will be raped by a mad goat and thrown off a high building into a pile of manure. It's true!

Because, THIS letter isn't like all of those fake ones, THIS one is TRUE!!

Sigh. So, for those of you who suffer through annoying chain e-mails, here are my suggestions on how to get your so-called friends to quit.

E-mail back a death threat. Threatening to strangle them with computer wire might work well.

Send them a huge image of your Grandma Ann 20 times — it is guaranteed to at least fill, and hopefully crash, their in-box. If you are really pissed, send pictures of your Grandma Ann naked.

If you have a repeat chain mail offender on your hands, sign them up for porn mailing lists. Hell, they gave you their e-mail addresses.

Leah Bower is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Learning To Fly" appears Mondays.

Early detection of breast cancer can save more lives

Off The Record

MELISSA MATCHAK



In light of the current Breast Cancer Awareness month, I would like to encourage all women to think about their health.

I know many college students have the "it won't happen to me" attitude or don't think they are at risk because they are young. Many say they don't have time for annual exams. This is exactly the attitude that makes me cringe. It is these people who will put off breast exams until it is too late. It is these people who wait for a physician to detect a lump they could have found months earlier if they'd only checked themselves.

With one woman dying of breast cancer every 12 minutes this year in the United States, it's time women listened up and started taking care of themselves. The Women's Cancer Network, in affiliation with the American Cancer Society, lists several recommendations to help prevent breast cancer.

Perform monthly breast self-exams — early detection is vital and can increase chance of survival by 95 percent. Have annual clinical breast exams. Women over the age of 40 should have annual mammograms. Maintain a healthy body weight and a low-fat diet. Consume fewer than two alcoholic drinks per day. Exercise at least four hours per week. Don't smoke.

None of these alone is going to prevent breast cancer, but by maintaining a healthy lifestyle and having annual exams you have a better chance of detecting symptoms early, which can increase your chances of survival.

Unfortunately, breast cancer is not the only cancer women need to be aware of. According to the Women's Cancer Network, each year approximately 82,000 women will be diagnosed with some type of gynecological cancer. On average, every 6.4 minutes, a woman in the United States will be diagnosed with a cancer of the reproductive organs — ovarian, uterine, cervical, vulvar, vaginal or tubal.

These cancers are a reminder for women of the importance of annual vaginal exams. If every woman would get an annual pap smear, the incidence of cervical cancer would drop dramatically and would be nearly eliminated, according to the Women's Cancer Network.

Ovarian cancer accounts for 4 percent of all cancer in women, but when diagnosed early while the tumor is still limited to the ovary, the cure rate is better than 90 percent.

These cancers kill hundreds of thousands of women in the world every year, and still, so many women put off having annual exams and don't feel the need to perform breast self-exams.

Men are also affected by breast and gynecological cancers. They have mothers, wives, sisters, aunts, grandmothers, nieces and daughters. I know several men whose mothers are survivors of breast cancer. The mother of one of my best friends is a survivor. My grandmother is a survivor. I also know too many friends and families of victims of breast and other cancers.

Being aware of your body and your health is the first step in preventing breast cancer. While research continues in the fight against cancer, all of us can begin by taking care of ourselves and reminding the people around us to do the same.

Melissa Matchak is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Off The Record" appears Mondays.

Today

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Caring for those in spiritual warfare, 11 a.m. in the Montalvo room, Student Union. For more information, call Diane Stegmeyer at 279-6385.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the art and industrial studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Nutrition and Food Science Department

Body composition analysis, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.

Spartan Dining

Monday Night Football, 6 p.m. in the Market Café. For more information, call Vickie at 924-1882.

SJSU Budo Taijutsu Club

Martial arts training, 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Uchida Hall, Room 202. For more information, call

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Garth at 297-7646.

Nutrition and Food Science department

Ongoing recruitment for Latina and Asian bone health study. Females age 20-25 years old are eligible. For more information, call Dr. May Wang at 924-3106.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more

information, call the Rev. Bob Barry at 938-1610.

Prevention Education Program Center

National collegiate alcohol awareness week. For more information, call Rai-mon Barnes at 924-5945.

Prevention Education Program Center

Tombstones on the Tower Lawn. For more information, call Rai-mon

Barnes at 924-5945.

Lutheran Student Fellowship

Fall lecture series: "Lost and Found in the Cosmos" featuring Dr. Robert Newton, 7 p.m. at the First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. Third St. For more information, call Tim Gerdes at 292-5404.

Student Health Center

The Nutrition Education Action Team is available for presentations to student groups on topics such as healthy eating on campus, sports nutrition, body image and eating disorders, and general nutrition.

For more information, call Nancy Black, nutritionist, at 924-6118.

New Student Advising and Orientation

Last week for Sparta leader recruitment and application pick up, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

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REALITY CHECK ®



by Dave Whamond

NEWS

San Jose State University

Walk

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a spokesman for Walk For AIDS. This figure, he said, will rise significantly after donations from various corporations are received.

SJSU organizations that participated included the Occupation Therapy Association, the Health Science Department, Beta Phi, Lambda Sigma Gamma and Omega Sigma.

Toy, who is a magazine journalism major, said many students won't take AIDS seriously until they are loaded down with the weight of a personal tragedy such

as his.

"It brings ... a red light, a flag, to make you think and realize the actions you do," Toy said. "You know not to share needles, do drugs, or have sexual intercourse if you don't really know the person."

At least one SJSU student who attended the walk didn't need to be hit with a personal tragedy to understand the affects of AIDS. The reality of AIDS echoes in the mind of Jennifer Moyer — a senior psychology major who volunteered to register walkers Sunday — every day of her life.

As a volunteer for AIDS programs such as Project Angel

Food, which delivers meals to AIDS patients who are too sick to leave their homes, Moyer said she hears the hardship the disease causes firsthand from AIDS victims. Sometimes it is in small things, such as the many beepers she hears going off to signal a patient to take their medication. Other times it is something big, such as the death of a person whom she worked with.

"The hope and the optimism that I see, it's really inspiring and it really makes our problems seem so small," Moyer said.

Moyer said she believes that people in relationships should have safe sex and even ask their partner to have a blood test.

"AIDS has changed everything in terms of sexual relationships," Moyer said. "Every relationship I've ever had, that's been a major issue. It's (blood tests and safe sex) good for your peace of mind. They say when you sleep with someone you've slept with every person they've slept with."

Moyer pointed toward a van that was offering free HIV testing as she made that point.

The van from the Santa Clara Valley Health and Hospital system was offered testing for HIV throughout the afternoon.

Operators used an oral test called Ora-Sure, which is supposed to be just as accurate as a blood test, said Ron Shoof, a

Santa Clara county coordinator for HIV testing.

A salty swab, placed in a person's mouth, absorbs antibodies of the AIDS virus if they are in the mouth.

Those tested were told they would have to wait two weeks before picking up the results. They couldn't receive the results over the phone because a state law says anyone tested by an entity that receives state funding must receive counseling after the results are given. After four hours Shoof estimated the hospital tested about 30 people.

Cecilia Moscoso, who was walking with the health science department, said she was think-

ing of getting tested again Sunday.

"I had one (a AIDS test) but I didn't want to go back and get the result," Moscoso said.

Roger Shaff, one of the coordinators of Walk for AIDS and a volunteer at the Health Education and Training Center in San Jose, said the message about the danger of AIDS has been received by people, but they aren't changing the way they behave.

"I'm really very surprised at the high amount of information that they have about HIV and AIDS — about transmission and prevention," Shaff said. "What disturbs me is that they aren't changing their behavior."

U.S. suggests helping Russia meet new shared nuclear threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potential threat from radical nations, shared by the United States and Russia, motivated a U.S. proposal that they amend a bedrock anti-nuclear treaty to allow limited missile defense systems.

U.S. officials said Sunday U.S. negotiators have proposed that the Americans help Russia finish a major radar installation near Irkutsk, Siberia, oriented across Russia's vast southeastern coast to keep watch on North Korea among others. In exchange, Russia would agree to alter the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty so that both countries could establish national missile defense systems.

The ABM treaty, ratified by the Senate in August 1972, bans construction of systems to defend against ballistic missile attacks. An outgrowth of the first strategic arms limitations talks, the treaty

is considered a cornerstone arms control agreement.

"We don't want to weaken Russian security. We're looking to enhance both countries' security, and that may need some adjustments to the ABM treaty," White House chief of staff John Podesta said on ABC's "This Week."

He said the goal is to cope with nuclear threats from countries such as Iran and North Korea, which the Americans consider "rogue states," while leaving the essence of the ABM treaty intact.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told CNN's "Late Edition" the discussions have not advanced past preliminary stages. She said U.S. officials are making it very clear that any U.S. missile defense effort would be directed not against Russia but against rogue states. She mentioned Iran and North Korea.

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— John Podesta
White House chief of staff

"We are very concerned about the development of missile technology, nuclear weapons, by the rogue states and consider that to be a threat to us and to the Russians," Albright said. "They are obviously concerned, as are we, about what the future holds. ... We want to work together on dealing with what this major threat is from the rogue states."

Spurgeon Keeny, president and executive director of the Arms

Control Association, called the ABM amendment proposal an overreaction. He doubts the Russians will go along with it.

"Such a minimal treaty adjustment directed solely at North Korea or the so-called rogue states, an essentially nonexistent threat, doesn't make sense," Keeny said.

National security spokesman Mike Hammer said the United States has discussed "possible sharing of data and information that would be useful" to Russia

millions of dollars and jeopardize all arms control."

Russia rejected previous U.S. efforts to renegotiate the ABM treaty, and Russian officials have not responded to the current proposal. Russian President Boris Yeltsin said this month in a letter to Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi that Russia is reluctant to change the ABM treaty.

Just two weeks ago, the commander of Russia's strategic missile forces, Col. Gen. Vladimir Yakovlev, said the United States would trigger a Cold War-style arms race by developing a missile shield in violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. It would threaten all disarmament agreements between the two countries, Yakovlev said.

National security spokesman Mike Hammer said the United States has discussed "possible sharing of data and information that would be useful" to Russia

but would reveal no specifics.

The radar-enhancement idea drew no fire from senators of either party Sunday.

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said it is clear that the Nixon-era ABM treaty needs changes. His GOP colleague, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said "whatever it takes ... to protect our people" should be done.

Democratic Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey expressed hope that members of both parties, bitterly divided by last week's scrapping of a treaty to ban nuclear testing, can "together work with the Russians to save the (ABM) treaty."

Even with the test-ban treaty, Torricelli said, "The United States is going to need at least some limited ballistic missile defense."

The three lawmakers spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Lights out

Transformer causes power outage in local downtown neighborhood

Daily staff report

More than 4,000 businesses and residents in downtown San Jose were affected by a power outage at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

"A transformer went out on 10th and Keyes (streets)," said Jonathan Franks, a media relations spokesperson for PG&E.

The power resumed shortly after 5 p.m., half an hour after Franks predicted the power would come back on.

"It was originally going to be fixed by 3:40 p.m., but it is apparently taking longer to fix," Franks said. "Hopefully by 4:45 p.m. service will be restored."

Thai Son, a Thai grocery store, located on Williams and Seventh streets, was one of the businesses affected by the outage.

"I closed down the shop while the power was out," owner Linh Nguy said.

Even though the power had been restored her business telephone line still had not, said Nguy, who was referring to the interrupted phone service that took more than one week to fix.

Next door to Thai Son, Tung Kee Noodle House was closed for the evening because of the power outage.

Outside the door a sign was posted that said, "Sorry we are closed due to a power failure. Will open tomorrow thanks."

Vehicles and pedestrians along Seventh Street paused at intersections because traffic lights in the area were also out of service.

San Jose resident Helen Richardson decided to leave her house and do laundry while waiting out the situation.

"The power has been out for a few hours," Richardson said. "I haven't called (PG&E), but I figured it would be on soon."



kids aren't cargo



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NEWS

San Jose State University

Devastation

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marked off, restricting access to all but rescue personnel. The newswoman, some distance from the collapsed section, but still within view of the freeway, gave her report.

Behind the reporter was a sign, Narveson said. It was a simple sign spray painted on plywood.

But, Narveson said, it was not the nature of the sign that bothered him. It was what it said that caused him to sit up and pay attention.

The sign read, "Looters will be shot," Narveson recalled.

In all subsequent reports, Narveson said he never saw that sign again, he said.

At the university, tiles fell off ceilings and light fixtures fell. Power went down. Cracks were found in pillars, joints and stairwells.

One injury occurred, when an employee tried to re-light a boiler. After receiving care at San Jose Medical Center, he was released, the Spartan Daily reported.

Clark Library was the scene of some of the greatest damage.

"I thought the whole building was going to collapse," Roger Tran, a senior majoring in electrical engineering told the Daily. "This was the strongest earthquake I ever felt."

The fourth and fifth floors were knee level in books, with twisted shelves teetering precariously, the paper reported.

Special Collections on the third floor of Wahlquist library was in similar condition.

"If we had gotten a second aftershock, it would have been good bye people," library director Ruth Hafter told the Daily. "It was a miracle no one was hurt."

Washington Square Hall, then known as the Old Science Building, had a serious chemical spill as well as a broken water pipe in the basement.

The street near Ninth and

The campus was closed for four days.

Damage estimates for the SJSU main campus came to \$1.17 million, the Spartan Daily reported Facilities Development and Operations as saying the Tuesday after the quake.

Perhaps the greatest damage was reserved for the Moss Landing Laboratories. Built on sand on an island off the coast between Monterey and Santa Cruz, it was completely

Structural engineers from around the state were given the task to go out an survey all the California State University campuses, Zavagno said.

The CSU Committee for campus planning, building and grounds issued a policy statement on seismic safety in May 1993. Included in the statement were Seismic Review Board recommendations for a Seismic Retrofit Program.

The four SJSU buildings requiring earthquake retrofitting were the Seventh Street garage, the 10th Street garage, Duncan Hall and Sweeney Hall.

SJSU now meets the latest in seismic standards, Zavagno said. But, Zavagno said, buildings may fail.

"You hope not, but chances are in a major earthquake, there will be cracks, and there will be settling," Zavagno said. "Buildings will stand, but there may be doors out of whack."

Buildings containing essential operations, such as power plants, would be built to different seismic standards, he said.

A \$1.5 million falling hazard audit was included with upgrades, Zavagno said.

The audit looked at what could fall during an earthquake. In the campus' central warehouse, supports for shelving were added. Across the campus, fire extinguishers and light fixtures were examined.

All were found as part of the audit.

A rough estimate for all seismic upgrades, including the falling hazard audit, was \$8.2 million, Zavagno said.

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— Ruth Hafter

Library director during the '89 quake told the Spartan Daily

San Carlos streets now a walkway, was flooded with hundreds of students from the residence halls after students were evacuated from them.

Minor damage was reported to the 10th Street garage according to the Daily. A small metal plate connecting the stairwell and the structure had broken away, but did not pose a threat to pedestrians or motorists. Only the bottom floor of the Seventh Street garage was left open by parking garage supervisor Warren Lee, to allow motorists in to clear the street for emergency vehicles, the Spartan Daily said.

destroyed.

The lab, an SJSU-managed venture with five other California State University campuses, contained one of the most advanced clean rooms in California.

Costs to demolish and rebuild the marine facility came to \$4.9 million, the Spartan Daily reported.

One of the positives that came out of the quake, said Jim Zavagno, associate director of Planning, Design and Construction at SJSU, was the development of a Seismic Review Board by the California State University system.

Quake

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quake. Coffee shop employees furiously washed the surviving 56 dishes on a continual basis to serve customers.

While electricity and water lines remained out to homes, the 10-room Ludlow Motel provided temporary housing to residents who split shifts in the 24-hour town, which exists solely as a stop for motorists on Interstate 40.

Many Ludlow residents agree — it's a place where the work ethic is strong and sense of community is stronger.

"Without the businesses we have no reason to be here," said Levi Falice, who doubles as a gas station clerk and worker at the Ludlow Truck Tire Repair Shop.

"As long as the businesses are going, we get paid," he said.

Founded in 1882 by the Ludlow Mining Co., the town along the Santa Fe Trail was home to a booming mineral and silver mine.

When Route 66 was built through the town in the 1920s, Ludlow became a stopping-off point along the side of the 2,448-mile "mother road" between Chicago and Los Angeles.

Today, Ludlow remains a lone watering hole for parched motorists making their way across the Mojave Desert.

Knoll and his family purchased the town in 1978, and it is now valued at nearly \$7 million. Under the ownership of the Knolls, the Ludlow has blossomed — as evidenced by a recently inaugurated Dairy Queen.

Fires rip through N. Calif.

BELLA VISTA (AP) — Fires burned out of control across thousands of acres of brush and grass on Sunday in Northern California, where the blazes have destroyed scores of homes and forced thousands of people to evacuate.

Winds moderated in the afternoon and some of those forced on Saturday to flee a 20,000-acre fire in Shasta County were allowed to return to see if they still had homes. More than 100

structures were destroyed.

"There's people calling who I've known for 20 years, calling to see if their houses are okay," said volunteer Fire Capt. Jan Gross. "I don't have the heart to tell them they've lost it."

Karen Jane Savage, 44, a volunteer firefighter from Junction City, Calif., died after she was hit by a fire truck near the blaze, said Rose Wyckoff of the California Department of Forestry.

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SPORTS

San Jose State University

Owls run all over Spartans

Daily staff report

For the second week in a row, the Spartan football team had to ponder a devastating loss of over 40 points on a long plane ride home from Texas.

Rice University ran all over San Jose State University on its way to a 49-7 victory Saturday.

The loss — only a week after a 42-0 shutout by Texas Christian University — could spell doom for the Spartans' Western Athletic Conference title hopes.

Head coach Dave Baldwin said earlier in the week the game would be a vital one if the team was going to win the WAC.

The Spartans' WAC record dropped to 1-2 while Rice galloped to a conference best 3-0.

Rice pounded the ball up the middle of the Spartan defense early and often. The Owls put 28 points on the board in the first half, with three of the touchdowns coming on the ground.

Derek Gary rushed for 101 yards and Jamie Tyler had 83 yards on the ground. Anthony Griffin added two touchdowns and 77 yards to the running attack that the Spartans just could not contain.

While the defense had its problems stopping the run, offensively the team could have used a ground attack of its own. Without the services of Deonce Whitaker the Spartans were held to 23 yards rushing and lacked a much needed spark.

Whitaker's replacements Darian Morton and Roger Ratliff, combined to carry the ball only eight times. Casey LeBlanc also carried the ball six times, one of which was the team's lone touchdown.

LeBlanc's fourth-down run capped an 82-yard drive.

Sluggish win for the Spartans

Despite 'complacent' effort, volleyball team improves to 18-1, wins 14th straight

By Lance Analla
Daily staff writer

Despite a halfhearted effort, the San Jose State University volleyball team emerged victorious for the 18th time this year with a win over Rice on Saturday night.

SJSU improved to 18-1, continuing its record start.

The Spartans swept the Owls in three games, extending their streak to a school record 14 matches.

SJSU assistant coach Gary Mano, said his team needs to come out with more intensity.

"We're not as aggressive as we should be," Mano said.

"It seems like we're playing not to lose in order to preserve our winning streak when we should be more concerned with winning the WAC."

The first two games were uncharacteristically close for SJSU, who had to come from behind to win both games 15-12.

In the match, Rice dominated SJSU in team blocks, collecting 13 to the Spartans' five.

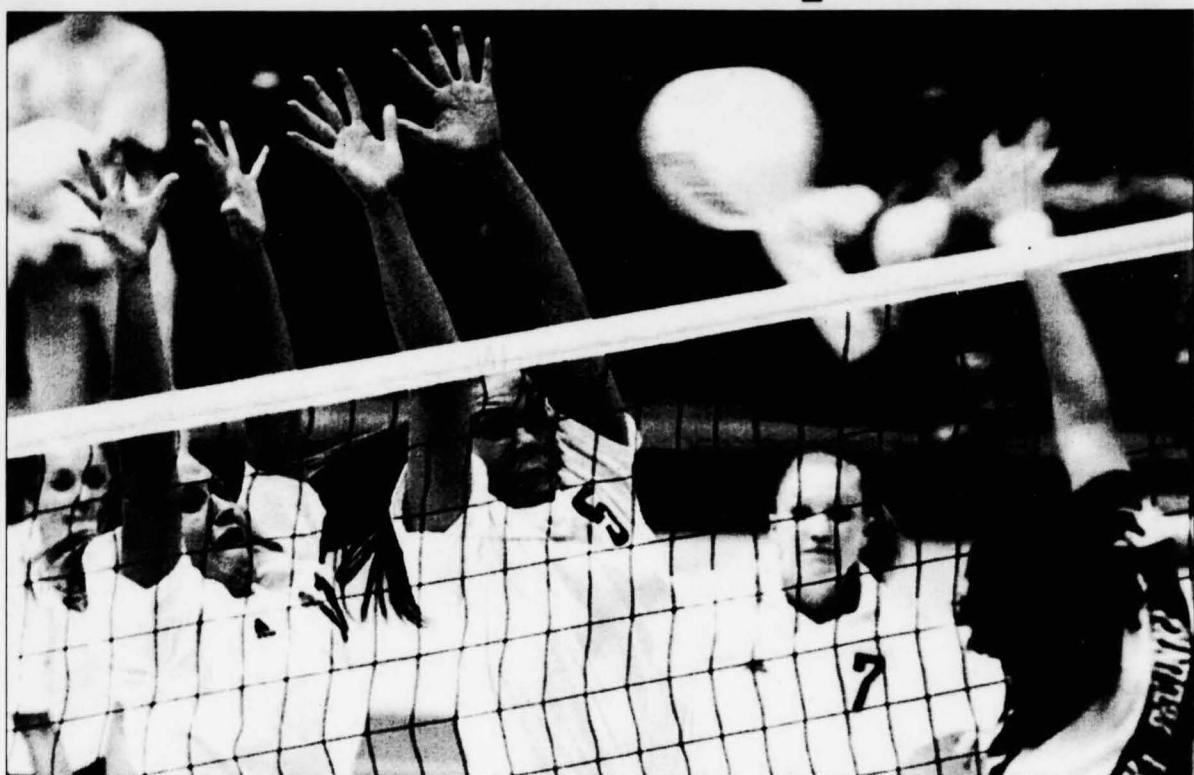
Middle blocker Joslynn Gallop, who led SJSU with 19 kills, said the team lacked the killer instinct needed to put Rice away quickly.

"We didn't have any fire and were getting blocked a lot in the first two games," Gallop said.

"There wasn't a go-get-'em attitude until the third game when we started to move the ball around more and hit our shots."

Rice refused to go down without a fight in the first two matches. But the third match was a different story. The Owls began to look sluggish and fatigue may have played a factor.

Rice had to fly from Texas to play Fresno State University on Friday, then took a bus drive to play SJSU on Saturday.



Kinno Kohjiro/Special to the Daily

Stephanie Pascucci and Savannah Smith prepared to block the ball Friday night against the Rice Owls at the Event Center. The Spartans won in straight sets, winning their 14th match in a row.

SJSU head coach Craig Choate said his team might have been a little exhausted as well but did not see it as an excuse for its mediocre performance.

"We've been too complacent lately," Choate said.

Our team is tired because it's about two months into the season and we can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, but it's like we're on cruise control and we need to change that."

SJSU setter Michelle Sarkees, who continues to add to her all-time record in assists, led the team with 43. Sarkees considers every matchup with a WAC opponent to be crucial if the team expects to win the division.

"WAC games mean everything. We can't afford to lose any before we play Hawai'i on October 29th," Sarkees said.

"In the third game, we finally took it upon ourselves to show some pride and

proved we were the better team."

SJSU also played another WAC opponent on Friday night defeating Tulsa, 15-6, 15-11, 15-4.

Gallop and outside hitter Brianna Blair paced the Spartans with 18 kills apiece. Outside hitter Christina Lukens added 10 kills and 15 digs.

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