

Spartan Daily

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7.0 quake rattles state; SJSU closed for day

By Robert Lyon
Daily staff writer

A 7.0 earthquake shook most of Northern California Tuesday evening like a ragged doll in the mouth of a vicious dog, causing widespread damage across the Bay Area and the closure of San Jose State University.

As many as 250 deaths were reported throughout the region, but there were no major

This story was written by Robert Lyon and based on reports from Robert Louis Mallard, Jill McLaughlin, Sylvia D. Ulloa, M.I. Khan, Tony Mercado, Steven Musil, E. Mark Moreno and Lyon. Additional information for this story was taken from radio and television reports.

injuries on campus, according to Captain William Lansdown of the San Jose Police Department. All Santa Clara County schools and numerous businesses will be closed today.

The violent 5:04 p.m. quake, California's worst in 65 years, was centered 10 miles south of San Jose, near Hollister. It sent thousands of students scattering from campus buildings.

Most of the buildings were evacuated and shut down as campus officials checked for damage to buildings and gas pipes. Athletic enthusiasts vacated the Rec Center after the temblor, but returned after a brief inspection of the building, according to Cathy Busalacchi, a recreation coordinator.

"The building held up real well," Busalacchi said.

Hundreds of Residence Halls' students flooded into the street near Ninth and San Carlos as they were turned away from their dormitories. Most students were allowed to return at approximately 9:30 p.m., but residents of Joe West Hall were forced to "shack up" in other dormitories or sleep in the Student Union.

Early reports indicated that Clark Library was hit hardest by the quake as bookshelves toppled like dominoes, according to witnesses, and books scattered across most of the fourth and fifth floors of the building.

"I thought the whole building was going to collapse," said Roger Tran, a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He was on the fifth floor.

"This was the strongest earthquake I ever felt," he said. Damage was so extensive that the library will be closed today, according to Richard A. Staley, public relations director at SJSU.

One SJSU student was injured in the Health Center building, according to Meg Grisafe, a registered nurse.

"A woman was diving under a desk during the quake and received abrasions on her back," Grisafe said. "It wasn't that bad."

Portions of the Engineering Building will also be closed because tiles came off the ceiling and cracks were found in a stairwell. In the Old Science Building, approximately 12 bottles of unknown substances spilled onto the floor and started a chemical reaction.

A San Jose Fire Department Hazardous Incident Team was able to slow down the reaction with an absorption substance and begin the clean up process.

A water pipe was severed in the basement of the building,



Calvin Miles points out the collapsed east wall of the gutted Marquis Apartment building

Mark Studyvin - Special to the Daily

'I thought the whole building was going to collapse.'

Roger Tran,
electrical engineering senior

but the fire department was forced to concentrate on the chemical spill. No further damage was reported late Tuesday night.

There was minor damage to the 10th Street garage, according to Warren Lee, an SJSU parking garage supervisor. A small metal plate connecting the stairwell and the structure broke away, but it didn't pose a threat to pedestrians or motorists, he said.

All of the university's parking garages were closed, except for the bottom floor of the Seventh Street garage where Lee let motorists in so he could clear the street for emergency vehicles.

Lee said there was no other visual damage to the garages, and that they could be open this morning.

The university lost power in several buildings, but most of it was restored by backup generators.

Across the city of San Jose and the rest of the Bay Area, the



Sgt. D. Luca of the San Jose police organizes the command center

Mark Studyvin - Special to the Daily

quake left devastation in its path: fires, destruction, death—and no World Series.

The third game between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants was postponed. The temblor rocked shortly before the game started and sent thousands fleeing from Candlestick Park. Witnesses said large chunks of concrete fell from the stadium walls.

Some of the hardest hit areas around the region were Oakland, the Marina District of San Francisco, and the Bay Bridge, according to television reports.

As many as 200 people, possibly more, were feared dead

See **QUAKE**, page 2

A note on this issue

The Spartan Daily was in the midst of production of its Wednesday edition when the 7.0 earthquake struck.

The quake caused the Daily's primary computer system to crash, and the newsroom was ordered evacuated for the rest of the day.

This edition of the newspaper was produced by about a dozen editors, reporters, photographers and advertising personnel at the home of one of the Daily's advisers.

Because of the earthquake,

the number of pages were reduced from six to four, and several sections of the newspaper including Sports and Forum had to be dropped.

This paper is produced on a personal computer system and layout was done on a dining room table.

The Daily's printer, Independent Publications, lost power for at least 11 hours because of the quake and could not have the paper ready for distribution at the normal time.

Shelby Grad, editor in chief

Why campus is shut today

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

There were conflicting reports Tuesday night about why university officials decided to close the campus today.

According to SJSU Public Information Officer Richard A. Staley, the closure will allow emergency services personnel time to conduct operations in the central San Jose area after the 7.0 earthquake that rocked the state.

On an average Wednesday, the campus draws 17,000 people to the downtown area, Staley said.

Staley said the university will be closed to everyone except facilities and public safety personnel, which will allow city and county emergency services to operate smoothly in the area without the thousands of students and employees who come to the campus daily.

"It will give us a thorough opportunity to check the campus for any damage," he added. As of early Wednesday there were no reported injuries at SJSU.

The decision to close the campus was reached by Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans after talking with senior members of the administration and faculty,

See **CLOSURE**, page 2

One man's view of the quake

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

The shaking had stopped and the Spartan Daily was evacuated. Frigthened reporters and editors filtered onto San Salvador Street. It was very quiet and calm. The traffic had stopped and motorists were getting out of their cars. All stared in awe. My mouth hung open.

At first, I watched as the dust settled at the intersection of Fourth and San Salvador streets next to the deserted Downtown Li-

Commentary

quors. A portion of a wall had fallen, crushing the security fence surrounding the building and breaking car windows. Some staff members rushed to see if anyone was injured.

At the corner, I noticed a Pacific Gas & Electric truck next to an open manhole. Looking down below the street's surface, a man clung to the walls of the sewer. He told me that no one down there was hurt.

"I poked my head out of the manhole and saw nothing but dust clouds. So, I went back down in the sewer because it was safer there," he said.

Other people didn't feel as comfortable about their experiences.

One woman, who was driving when the quake struck, parked her car on Fourth Street and stood with a group of scared people.

The street began to roll and I was losing control of my car," she said. The story she told compared driving during the quake as a cross between driving on a roller coaster and an ice-skating rink.

Another motorist agreed, saying, "It was so cool. I was driving and it felt like the rear axle of my car was falling off."

A man on the corner stood beside his car, examining the rear window, which was shattered by a stray brick from the collapsed wall. The owner said he recently moved to California from Washington.

"I ran away from the snow only to get hit by an earthquake," he said.

I watched in awe a secondtime as the TV reports of the carnage in San Francisco and Oakland came back to the make-shift Spartan Daily offices. I couldn't believe what my eyes were seeing.

Collapsed walls and bridges, crushed cars, fires. I had to catch my breath.

I was scared. Not for my personal safety, but for the safety of those individuals most directly affected by the quake.

By the end of the evening the fatality numbers were climbing past 200 and the level of devastation began to sink in.

The most difficult aspect for those not directly affected by the quake is the aftershock. Not the earthquake's aftershocks. The shock that affects people after the rolling has stopped. By the time you read this, most of the shock will have worn off. As Californians, we have learned to live with them. That is the way it normally happens after ordinary quakes.

But last night's was not an ordinary disaster. In the South, residents become accustomed to hurricanes like Jerry and Hugo. Mid-westerners deal with tornados and floods.

In the North, they prepare for blizzards. All are pretty rough. Rougher when you don't know the disaster is coming. What makes California's quakes unique is that they are completely unpredictable. I guess seismology hasn't caught up with the technology of meteorology.

I did see one positive note that is reflected in the swift response of the emergency volunteers.

It was inspiring. People came together to help neighbors to help fight fires, administer first aid, rescue trapped survivors, and clean-up and secure damaged structures. These people won't be rewarded by any special recognition. But they should be recognized for their unselfish response.

The heroes of Tuesday's tragedy are the city employees who did exactly what was expected of them.

Police, firefighters, and public works employees are going to be solely relied on for restoring a safe and orderly atmosphere in the Bay Area.

Special recognition should go to the members of the broadcast media.

They did a magnificent job of keeping local residents and an entire nation informed, and directing official information.

Probably most importantly, is the contribution you can make to the rebuilding efforts. Consider that while you are sitting in your home, thankful to be alive.

Steven Musil is Forum Editor.

Residents in cold

Some can't sleep in dorm

By Jill McLaughlin and Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writers

Students in all eight SJSU residence halls were evacuated, fed from food carts outside the buildings and forced some of them to find a place to sleep after Tuesday's 7.0 earthquake rocked Northern California.

Joe West Hall was the only residence hall that was closed for the night.

The 600 students from the hall either slept in the lobbies of the brick buildings or on the floor of friend's rooms because the hall had no electricity, no water pumps and no sanitation. At about 5:10 p.m. the students were evacuated by residence advisers while University Police immediately shut down gas and water lines.

While hundreds of residents stood outside waiting, UPD officials checked for gas leaks and damage to electrical lines. Officials also kept students out of buildings in case of an aftershock.

The resident hall officials had no immediate emergency plan and did not know where the students would be sleeping if they could not re-enter the dorms, according to Jean Marie Scott, associate director for housing.

Dinner was served on the lawn beside Joe West Hall because the dining commons were closed and some students were sent to the Student Union



Kathy Chen starts cleaning up the Spartan Bookstore after the quake

Aini Nollensdorf - Daily staff photographer

to eat. The pay phones in the area were jammed with students eager to call friends and family.

"The RAs did a good job," said Michelle Mazzei, a resident of Joe West Hall. Mazzei was in the building

during the quake. She said that the power went off in the building as soon as it started shaking, and that most people

stayed in their rooms until it was over. People in West Hall were forced to leave the building by the unlit stairwells.



Ken Wong - Special to the Daily

Fire Department Hazardous Incident Team enters Science Building

Quake

From page 1

when a portion of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed, sending cars plummeting 40 feet to the ground.

A 50-foot section of the Bay Bridge's upper level crumbled and sent cars falling to the lower level. One person was reported dead and two were injured. Emergency crews were still searching late Tuesday night for cars which may have gone over the side.

It could be months until the bridge is reopened, according to television reports.

In San Jose, a portion of the gutted apartment building on the corner of Third and San Fer-

nando collapsed. Debris flew into the air and scattered into the streets.

Fires engulfed buildings like tiny paper houses. Flames raged throughout San Francisco's Marina District and downtown Berkeley.

In the Marina District, a natural gas explosion started a fire that raged out of control because water was cut off to the area. One apartment complex was burning late Tuesday night.

Berkeley Municipal Library also caught fire, but no further reports could be obtained by the Daily.

The Santa Clara County Water District asked all residents to cut back on water usage as a major water line was destroyed.

Closure

From page 1

Staley said.

However, a San Jose Office of Emergency Services spokeswoman quoted a University Police Department official as saying the campus would be closed to let civil engineers make safety inspections of campus buildings.

There will be no emergency operations in the downtown area on Wednesday, but "there will be a lot of assessing going on," said the spokeswoman, Callie Gregory.

San Jose's police and fire departments will be involved in the downtown inspections, she said.

Everyone has a different story about the big earthquake

By Jill McLaughlin and Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

Everyone had a different story to tell Tuesday about the biggest earthquake to hit California in 65 years.

Roger Tran, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, was studying on the fifth floor of Clark Library when everything started

shaking.

"I thought it was a minor earthquake, and I went under the table," Tran said, "then I realized it was a strong one." The large bookcases toppled over like dominoes in front of Tran's eyes, scattering books all over the floor.

"I got really scared... I thought the whole building was going to collapse," he said.

At the same time, Marissa Vidal was stuck on the fourth floor of the building because students were jamming the library's stairwell.

In the Rec Center, the men's basketball team was forced to stop practice when pieces of debris fell from the ceiling, according to team member Andre Brooks.

The road to SJSU was also rocky, drivers pulled over fearing car

problems, only to figure out that they were in the middle of an earthquake.

"I was driving and it felt like the rear axle of my car was falling off," said Mitch Dean, a liberal studies senior. "When I pulled over, I knew it was an earthquake."

Another driver, Dal Jeanis, a senior majoring in mathematics, said he felt as if his car had a flat,



Joe Watson - Daily staff photographer

Dining Commons workers pass out food

Earthquake Issue Staff

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahkiakui Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-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
Women's Council: Lunch and speaker, noon, International Center. Call 298-0204.
Campus Ministry: Hunger relief '89 planning, 11:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.
Catholic Newman Community: Catholic Inquiry, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0205.
Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.
Career Planning and Placement Center: Planning and decision making, 1:30 p.m., Markham Hall lounge. Call 924-6030.
Career Planning and Placement Center: Careers in information resource management, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum room. Call 924-6030.
Spartan Track Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 971-8764.
Fantasy and Strategy Club: Open Gaming, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.
The Forerunners: "What They Never Told you about career life," 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 978-1409.
Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 11:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 926-8644.

- MEChA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Wahkiakui Library North, room 307. Call 275-8033.
Asian Business League: Movie Night, "Major League," 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 274-6372.
A.S.P.B.: Roger Copeland, "Post Modernism," 3:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall. Call 924-6261.
A.S.P.B.: Fred Simpson, African drumming workshop, free, 2:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 219. Call 924-6261.
Society of Professional Journalists: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Wahkiakui Library North, room 113. Call 924-3280.
Ad Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-3270.
Math/CS Club: Meeting, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 255-6208.
ASPB: Wednesday Night Cinema, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 924-6261.
Re-Entry Program: Brown bag lunches, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.
SJSU Recreation and Leisure Studies: Free seminar-health trends and leisure wellness, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex, room 209. Call 374-7310.
Project PAACE: Free-Zone Cafe, Poetry, 8 p.m., Free-Zone cafe (formerly The Roost). Call 924-5945.
A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline for racquetball league sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., S.U., A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5956.
Project PAACE: Alcohol Awareness Week, Information Fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., S.U. Call 924-5945.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, Chapel.
THURSDAY

- Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos Sts., Jonah's Whale.
Campus Ministry: "What does it take to be a Christian?" 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.
Campus Ministry: Bible Study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.
Amnesty International: "A thin blue line," 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 283-9512.
Physics Seminar: L. Hannon of IBM, 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.
Pre-Med Club: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 354. Call 248-9045.
Career Planning and Placement Center: "Putting your psychology degree to work," S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.
Career Planning and Placement Center: Video-taped practice interviews, 1 p.m., Instructional Resource Center, room 306. Call 924-6030.
Alpha Eta Rho: San Jose Tower Tour, 7:15 p.m., Aviation Department, room 108. Call 286-3161.
GALA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Students): Speaker, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.
A.S.P.B.: "Performing Art," noon, Hugh Gillis Hall, room 174. Call 6261.
FRIDAY
A.S.P.B.: Free concert, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.
Campus Ministry: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.
Pre-Med Club: Bowl-a-thon, S.U. bowling alley. Call 248-9045.
A.S. Program Board: "The Godfathers," noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-6227.

Museum not granted funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The city of Cleveland is finding out you can't always get what you want from the government — including the \$6.9 million it wants to help build the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.
The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the museum must rock without the federal bankroll, but Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, D-Ohio, still held out hope that HUD Secretary Jack Kemp would find the cash.
"He won't. There is no possibility of a UDAG grant for the rock 'n' roll museum" under the Urban Development Action Grant program, Kemp told The Associated Press on Thursday.
"My children love rock 'n' roll. I love rock 'n' roll. But I have no discretion," Kemp said. "The rock 'n' roll museum is a worthwhile project for Cleveland and rock 'n' roll but it couldn't meet the criteria for a UDAG grant."
Shelting the instruments of Chuck Berry and other guitar greats may not seem deserving of Kemp's attention, what with the multibillion-dollar scandal left over from the Reagan era and the need to revamp housing programs for the Bush administration.
But Kemp raised the subject of Cleveland's UDAG request during an appearance at the House Banking Committee on Thursday.
When Oaker pressed him about HUD rules for one program, Kemp defended his staff's decision in the unrelated Cleveland case.
"I have to call them as I see them," he told a visibly angered Oaker. "We don't think a UDAG grant for a rock 'n' roll museum was necessary."
Later in the day Kemp called Oaker to clear the air.

"He apologized for misunderstanding who what I was getting at," said Oaker, who heads a subcommittee with jurisdiction over some HUD programs. "He thought I was mad at him because they didn't give the initial grant to the rock 'n' roll Hall of Fame."

Kemp said he made no promises, however, and held out no hope for a grant for the music museum.

"There is nothing that I can do about the rock 'n' roll museum aside from urging the private sector and the rock 'n' roll musicians and the music industry to put up some more money," he said.

HUD's denial two weeks ago sent Cleveland officials scrambling to try to line up enough financial commitments to keep the city's prize from dissolving into a rock 'n' roll fantasy.

Cleveland is where late-night disc jockey Alan Freed introduced a generation of teenagers to the term rock 'n' roll.

But the city is under the thumb of the New York-based Rock and Roll Foundation, which set a Nov. 15 deadline for securing \$40 million in construction money for the proposed 18-story, 85,000-square-foot glass pyramid.

Oaker and others in Cleveland consider the \$48 million project, and the 600 jobs it's expected to create, as the city's best hope for transforming a decaying riverfront area into a glistening tourist draw.

Cafeteria serves as center

By Robert Louis Mallard Daily staff writer

Although the faculty cafeteria normally serves as a food outlet for SJSU staff and football players, it was transformed into a central information center after the 7.0 earthquake shook the Bay Area.

A University Police Department dispatching van was parked on the lawn located between the cafeteria and Clark Library right after the disaster.

The van served as a liaison between UPD officers and community service workers in the field and university officials deciding the whether to hold classes.

Inside the cafeteria was a corp of top university personnel serving as a committee to coordinate the effort.

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans chaired the group. Other people at scene were UPD Chief Ric Abeyta and "senior members of the academic community," according to Richard A. Staley, public information officer.

They were to decide not only what was best for SJSU but for the San Jose community at large.

Staley acted as a spokesman for the committee to all outlets of the media. He informed the Spartan Daily from time to time on decision regarding closure campus buildings and cancellation of classes.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to the editor's attention will be corrected. If you notice something that you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192. You can also call the editor at 924-3280. The Spartan Daily's FAX number is (408) 924-1018.

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GREEK
ATO Rob K. Thanks for a fun weekend. Glad I met you & got to spend time with you. LC.
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PERSONALS
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CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY MASS on Sunday evenings at 8:30 & 8:00 PM, Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more info about other activities call Father Ryan at 298-0204.
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LUTHERAN CAMPUS WORSHIP every SUNDAY morning at 10:45 AM at Campus Christian Center, 10th & San Carlos. For more information about activities, call Rev. North Firhaber at 298-0204.
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A.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS' AGENDA
A.S. Council Chamber on October 18, 1989 at 4:00 pm

ACTION ITEMS

A. OLD BUSINESS

1. PERS
2. Second reading of Amendment to Act 120

B. NEW BUSINESS

1. AS 8990-39, First Reading of Act 105
2. AS 8990-40, Legislative Directive, monthly statement, Investment Pool reconciliation
3. AS 8990-41, Legislative Resolution, Use of Pacifica Room
4. Reconsider Aquatics
5. AS 8990-42, Legislative Resolution, condemnation of INS
6. AS 8990-43, Legislative Directive, personnel screening by Personnel Selection Committee
7. AS 8990-44, Legislative Action, change meeting time
8. RGA

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