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## NORTH KOREA CLAIMS TO DETONATE NUKE

## Seismic activity comes from peninsula

By Burt Herman  
*Associated Press*

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday it had performed its first nuclear weapons test, an underground explosion that defied international warnings but was hailed by the communist nation as a

“great leap forward” for its people.

The reported test drew harsh rebuke from North Korea’s neighbors. The U.N. Security Council is expected to discuss the North Korean issue on Monday, and the United States and Japan are likely to press for a resolution imposing additional sanc-

tions on Pyongyang.

The U.S. Geological Survey said it had recorded a magnitude-4.2 seismic event in northeastern North Korea. Australia and South Korea also said there was seismic confirmation that pointed to a nuclear test.

However, Japan said it could not immediately confirm the test.

North Korea’s nuclear test was equivalent to 550 tons of TNT, a state-run South Kore-

an geological institute said. That is relatively small compared to the bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima, which was equivalent to 12,500 tons of TNT.

Although North Korea has long claimed it had the capability to produce a bomb, the reported test Monday, if confirmed, would be the first proof of its membership in a small club of nuclear-armed nations. That would dramatically alter the strategic bal-

ance of power in the region and seriously undermine global anti-proliferation efforts.

The test Monday morning came a day after the ninth anniversary of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il’s appointment as head of the Korean Workers’ Party. Tuesday will be the 61st anniversary of the party’s founding.

The North warned last week it would

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## Panelists to speak on social networking

## Business school to host discussion on Web sites

By Stefanie Chase  
*Daily Staff Writer*

The Lucas Graduate School of Business will be hosting a panel titled “Networks: Good or Evil” from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union.

“This particular panel is a launch of the Lucas Graduate Connection Alumni Association,” said Mital Poddar, a member of the steering committee for the Lucas Graduate Connection.

According to the College of Business Web site, “the Lucas Graduate Connection connects and enriches a global and diverse network of alumni for San Jose State University’s Lucas Graduate School of Business.”

“The biggest goal of the alumni association is to work toward topics that are current,” Poddar said.

Poddar said the panel is “targeted toward alumni, current students and faculty.”

“We’ve got a very interesting panel,” said Simon Rodan, assistant professor of organization and management. “The topic is social networking.”

Rodan said he hopes to put the good of social networks to the test and bring to the surface how destructive networks can potentially be.

“Is (the Internet) a place where we can actually go and hide?” Rodan asked. “And is that a good thing?”

Stephanie Jordan, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, said networking is useful for staying in touch, but she said she realizes that there are potential dangers with networking.

“It depends on how you use it,” Jordan said.

Mark Ulanday, a senior majoring in occupational therapy, said he thinks the positives of networking outweigh the negatives.

Ulanday added that he talks to people that he has not seen in a long time.

Rodan said he will moderate the panel consisting of three panelists presenting on different aspects of social networking.

According to the College of Business Web site, one of the panelists will be Vincent Lauria, the vice president of product strategy for Meetro.

Rodan said Meetro is similar to

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## Six-string salute



ABOVE: From left, dancers Acirema Gomez, Tania Villasenor and Melina Chavez perform a mariachi dance at the Feria del Mariachi in Kelley Park on Sunday. LEFT: Jazmin Morales and Eric Alvarez of the Mariachi Real De La Vina band sing a duet at the Feria del Mariachi in Kelley Park on Sunday as part of the 15th Annual San Jose Mariachi Festival and Conference.

## Marching against violence

By Tyanne Roberts  
*Daily Staff Writer*

Mayor Ron Gonzales, San Jose City Council members, organizations from San Jose and members of the community gathered Thursday around City Hall in downtown for the ninth annual Walk to End Domestic Violence.

The event was developed by the city’s family/domestic violence advisory board eight years ago.

“We are here to help end domestic violence,” said Councilwoman Nora Campos.

The program began with members of the fire choir singing, it continued with speakers from the Council, a flower ceremony and a survivor testimony.

“Domestic violence doesn’t recognize race, creed, or socio-economical status,” Campos said.

The participants were able to register for the walk through downtown, as well as make a donation and receive a T-shirt. Organizers of the event also pro-

vided boards with statistics and information about domestic violence in Santa Clara County.

The information included, for example, that 30 percent of Americans say they know a woman who has been physically abused by her husband or boyfriend in the past year.

“I think it’s really, really important to let the community know what is going on,” said Du Tran, a senior majoring in social work.

Since 1994, there have been 159 domestic violence-related deaths in Santa Clara County alone, according to information provided at the event.

The program continued with a flower ceremony that represented five recent domestic violence deaths in Santa Clara County. Representatives from different cities within the county read the case numbers and what happened, while flowers were placed on an empty chair.

The program ended with a survivor of domestic violence

testimony by Luz Maria, who talked about her life with domestic violence.

“I plan on attending in the future, because this has been such a meaningful event,” said Kiyoko Maeno, a junior majoring in social work.

Participants gathered and walked through downtown and back to City Hall, and after the walk, participants were offered a lunch and were able to walk to different booths that organizations had set up inside the City Hall rotunda.

“Our organization has participated at this event for several years,” said Maryanne McGlothlin from Family and Children Services.

The booths were available for information about domestic and family violence as well as counseling services.

“This type of event reminds you how easy it is to get into a situation such as domestic violence,” McGlothlin said.

## SJSU begins Homecoming festivities

## Week of events starts today

By Julia Cooper  
*Daily Staff Writer*

San Jose State University’s Homecoming week launches today with events scheduled through Sunday to welcome back alumni, share university life with the community and boost school spirit.

Blake Balajadia, assistant coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said he thinks students are more excited and energized about campus activities during Homecoming week.

“They pay more attention to what their school is doing,” Balajadia said. “That’s probably the biggest time that I ever see people have any sort of school spirit.”

Some students said a heavy

academic workweek may prevent them from participating in Homecoming events.

“I’ll try to attend Homecoming, but I have midterms coming up,” said Leslie Perlas, a senior majoring in sociology.

Other students said they do not know about any Homecoming events besides the Spartan football game against Utah State University at 3 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

“Is there something else going on?” asked Tom Baek, a second semester graduate student in economics. “I don’t see anything posted about it.”

Balajadia, who was voted Homecoming king last year, said it was a great feeling to be crowned during the football game.

“I’d never really done anything

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## Student forms club to advocate change

## Founder wants to ‘open a dialogue’

By Kris Anderson  
*Daily Staff Writer*

Sara Morris, a junior majoring in nursing, stood outside Clark Hall on Friday with two friends holding Palestinian flags, urging students to sign up for a group she was creating.

The group, Students for Change, is an effort to fight a sense of apathy students have with global and political issues, she said.

“We want to open a dialogue (among students),” Morris said. “That’s all.”

While the group is not officially

a part of the campus, Morris’ efforts in recruiting new members may earn her group legitimate status in the future.

“We plan to bring in a monthly movie and a monthly speaker,” Morris said.

Terence Bantilin, a freshman majoring in history, sat on a nearby bench and observed Morris and her friends solicit students to sign up.

He said the display looked similar to a demonstration comment-

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PEARLY CHAN/ DAILY STAFF

Sarah Morris, a junior majoring in nursing, protests the Bush administration near Clark Hall on Thursday. She says she is starting a club to help create awareness among students about social change.



Don't let life discourage you;  
everyone who got where he is had to begin where he was.  
– Richard L. Evans

LIFE ON STANDBY

# The things you find out that you didn't necessarily want to know

There are some things in life that we would rather avoid knowing about. Then there are things we would feel better if we had not known about it in the first place.

Such as a midterm grade that you know you hadn't prepared for.

The loss of a job because of budget cuts, but the real reason was because of how easily expendable you were to the company.

The fender bender that your younger brother got into while driving down a road and taking turns he's been taking for years.

Or, how not one, not two, not three, but 17 sex offenders live right next door to you.

Yeah, you probably wouldn't have wanted to know that one, or maybe you would.

According to this past Wednesday's Santa Cruz Sentinel, the rural community of Happy Valley had gotten a rude awakening after a parent had gone onto the Megan's Law Web site and saw the number of sex offenders living so close to the local school.

And how they were all situated at one rooming house instead of evenly dispersed elsewhere.

Megan's Law was signed into law by President Bill Clinton on May 17, 1996, after the 1994 rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka by a two-time convicted pedophile living across the street, accord-

ing to the Megan's Law Web site.

The Web site states that Megan's Law allows states to come up with their own criteria of informing the public about private and personal information of registered sex offenders who are living within the community.

California's Web site, meganslaw.ca.gov, provides the information of more than 63,000 sex offenders required to register, along with 33,500 home addresses and another 30,500 listed by ZIP code, city or county. Another 22,000 sex offenders are not listed, but are known to the officers, according to the Web site.

This was the same Web site that had turned Happy Valley into a not-so-happy community.

According to the Santa Cruz Sentinel, the living arrangements are not illegal, but they have the community hesitant when letting their kids out.

Laura Gratton lives right next door to the home and has limited her daughter and son's time playing outside along with the number of children coming over to their house, according to the Sentinel.

If it were me and I had found out I was living next door to such a house with 17 sex offenders, I'd be



JANET MARCELO

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The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. in the Umunhum room of the Student Union. For more information, e-mail [vpsservice@gmail.com](mailto:vpsservice@gmail.com).

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Goals achieved on and off the field

Dear editor,

As college students, where would you rather go: a college football game or Iraq? Why, oh why, would a college student willingly enlist to fight in the United States' war on terror in Iraq?

In response to Greg Lydon's article "From Baghdad to the gridiron" on the front page of the Sept. 12 issue of the Spartan Daily, I was amazed at a fellow student's valiant effort of supporting our country.

Stepping away from his dreams of playing college football, David Sullivan risked his life for three years, fighting for what many do not even believe in. Several do not support the United States' position in Iraq, many who are college students.

Yet, Sullivan followed his family's footsteps and left football behind, in hopes he would return to the game.

I admire Sullivan's courage and passion toward being proactive in something that he believes. Today, so many college graduates get jobs that

have nothing to do with their specialized academic career.

This is just an example of those not being proactive in their lives, unlike Sullivan. But, if people were more motivated and goal-oriented, they may achieve the type of success that Sullivan received from his experience in Iraq, becoming more mature and fighting for something they believe in.

Now, home from Iraq, Sullivan is a walk-on defensive back for the Spartans. His love for the games and for his country have allowed him to accomplish some of the most unthinkable and courageous deeds for a college student as well as live his dreams of playing college football.

Hopefully, his determination and passion may influence others to be proactive in their lives. Although many may not support the United States' efforts in Iraq, support those who fought for you and your college football team.

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ing the distance of their residency from 1,320 feet to 2,000 feet away from any school or park and, in addition, forcing them to receive a lifetime Global Positioning System that will monitor their every location.

The idea came when in February 2005, 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford, like Kanka, had been taken from her bedroom, raped and murdered by a registered sex offender who police had lost track of weeks earlier that, according to a March 31, 2005, in a CBS News article.

It's not that they don't deserve a chance to live a normal life because individuals can be rehabilitated after some time in jail and with proper care, even sex offenders can change.

It's the idea of them around and their past history makes you to lock yourself and your children up, you know, just incase rehabilitation didn't work.

If Jessica's Law does pass, they still get to live that "normal" life just slightly farther away from children and with their big brother permanently attached to some monitoring device on their persons. And, in the end, I'd rather be safe than sorry.

Janet Marcelo is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Life on Standby" appears every Monday.

### EDITORIAL

## University officials should be more informed before making policies

University officials turned into Chicken Little and nearly banned a technology used by some students and potentially by professors, seemingly without thinking about what they were doing.

Being in Silicon Valley, it seems logical that any promising new technology to keep San Jose State University on the forefront of the high-tech world would be quickly embraced.

Skype, a voice over IP service that allows users to make phone calls over the Internet, was about to be banned more than two weeks ago. However, one week later, the announcement was reversed, and university officials were reportedly going to take the issue under advisement.

In other words, SJSU officials have reconsidered banning the software, but the decision has not yet been made.

Don Baker, interim associate vice president of university computing and telecommunications, was quoted in the Spartan Daily on Sept. 28, saying that there was nothing new to report, only that Skype and SJSU were talking about a possible solution.

"Skype and San Jose State University agreed on a technical solution that is mutually beneficial and as a result, Skype will continue to be used on the campus network," Baker wrote in an e-mail that was quoted in the Daily.

It seems that the whole endeavor was SJSU officials jumping the gun and not being fully informed.

Some of the issues cited by SJSU officials in a Sept. 18 article in the Daily included using up the university's bandwidth and the risk of viruses to users.

Both of these reasons seem poorly researched, especially considering the reversal one week later.

Students who use the campus network, either through LAN lines or wireless connections, don't always use it for the sole purpose of e-mail or education research.

Some will access the Internet to use instant messaging services, some of which allow users to talk to each other.

Other students will visit MySpace pages that sometimes include music and video feeds — both of

which are huge drains on bandwidth.

And if students are playing games such as "World of Warcraft," the bandwidth is eaten up even more.

And as far as the virus threat, there is no greater risk using Skype than just browsing random Web sites.

Skype is a benign service that is used by international students calling home, which is essentially free.

Instead of paying outrageous phone bills, or paying for calling cards, the students simply make an Internet call, which is free if calling another Skype user and a miniscule charge if calling a phone outside of the United States.

Aside from international students, classes can use Skype to have guest lectures from around the world speak without having to pay for them to appear in person.

When the news came out that SJSU may ban the service, bloggers began writing that the decision was a bad one. An editor of an online magazine, which focuses on Skype, came to SJSU and directly called out officials, saying they didn't have all the information when they made the decision.

"It just turns out that (the policy-makers) didn't have their facts right," Wolff said in a Daily article on Sept. 28.

It is acceptable if SJSU bans software so long as it has all the facts first.

To eliminate a technology on campus without having all the facts, or even apparently talking to the companies involved, is irresponsible.

Skype is a useful tool, especially to international students, and it is up to SJSU to recognize its importance.

Especially being in the technology center of the world, it seems that officials should be embracing technology rather than eliminating it.

At the very least, officials need to do their homework and have the facts before making an announcement rather than changing their minds later.

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# CHANGE- Signs spark debate

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ing on the display of Palestinian flags and signs that read "Israel Stop Targeting and Killing Civilians and Infrastructure."

"A lot of people just walk by and ignore them," Bantlin said. "Hopefully all their stuff isn't in vain."

Morris said potential members arrived in waves, mostly between classes.

"We've had a pretty diverse crowd," she said. "And that's good."

Jessica Darwin, also a freshman nursing major — who did not previously know Morris — said the signs and calls from the group initially drew her over.

"It sounded interesting," Darwin said. "I definitely wanted to know their position."

Students for Change, Morris said, serves the purpose of sparking awareness and combating complacency issues that affect students directly and indirectly.

"The information we are given as a society (about the Israeli and Palestinian conflict) is not the reality," she said.

Morris claims Israel violated 66 United Nations sanctions in the past.

"In 1948, (the United States and Israel) kicked 750,000 people out of Palestine," Morris said.

She pleaded with passers-by to not stand idly by a government that she claims supports Israel's current regime.

"The war on terror is chipping away at our civil liberties," she said.

Among those walking past the display, a graduate student who wished to remain anonymous, began to challenge the contentions Morris and her group presented to on-lookers.

Sparking an impromptu debate, the graduate student argued that students should avoid signing up unless Morris gave positions from both sides of the conflict due attention.

"What about (students) from Israel that go to school here?" the student said. "Why would they want to join?"

He offered an alternative, asking Morris to gather leaders from both sides of the conflict and conduct a public forum.

"I'm not denigrating your views," the graduate student said. "You need to have both sides answer student questions to be fair."

He said some of the signs and

comments representing the position of Students for Change forced those wanting more information into believing only one side.

"This is not going to make change," the student said. "The information you're giving people is one-sided."

But, Morris countered in saying a documentary she watched recently opened her eyes to the reality of everyday life in the region.

"A few months ago, I didn't know about it," Morris said. "I was one of the ignorant."

Morris said her group will offer objective information and present fact and hope to end the idle attitude some students maintain with global issues.

The graduate student disagreed, saying the propagandist commentary didn't achieve those ends.

"It's great to have protestors," he said. "But you just need to have both sides represented; this is not change. This is one side."

Morris said at about halfway through her day of recruiting, she had multiple sheets filled with names willing to sign up.

"I can't start a group without members," she said. "But I'm going to (make this group) official."

# WEEK- Weekend sports games cap activities

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like that before," Balajadia said. "The stadium was packed with a couple thousand people, and they're all sort of cheering, and you're coming out in the cart. ... It's overwhelming, really."

This year's Homecoming king and queen will be crowned during halftime at Saturday's game.

Anthony Umina, Associated Students director of programming affairs, said he hopes students will break the habit of only attending classes and linger on campus longer to attend Homecoming events.

"The purpose of Homecoming is pretty much for school spirit," Umina said. "We're trying to get more people involved."

A.S. President Alberto Gutierrez said the multitude of departments sponsoring events for Homecoming this year will make it special.

"I think every department is investing into Homecoming week, whereas I don't think that necessarily happened last year," Gutierrez said. "I think that's one of the things I'm really looking forward to this year."

**"The purpose of Homecoming is pretty much for school spirit."**  
—Anthony Umina, A.S. director of programing affairs

Homecoming activities today through Oct. 15 include the following:

- The SJSU Alumni Association will unite graduates of the 1956 class for a Golden Graduation reunion, with a cocktail reception on Friday to mark the passing of 50 years with a campus tour and pre-game tailgate party on Saturday.

- Campus MovieFest, a short-film making competition for students at SJSU and other local universities, will hold its finale for SJSU entries at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Event Center with comedian Margaret Cho as host. Tickets are free for students and can be obtained at the Event Center while supplies last.

- Associated Students will sponsor a barbecue and inflatable games on Tuesday at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez barbecue pits. The movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the A.S. Recreation Lawn.

- The Department of Foreign Languages will celebrate different cultures throughout Homecoming week, launching with a "Celebration of the Americas" today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. Latin American culture will be highlighted with presentations of music, dancing, food, literature and film. Asian cultures will be showcased on Wednesday and European cultures on Thursday, and will include discussions by professors and students who have studied abroad.

# PANEL- First of three events

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MySpace in the way it is used for social networking.

One of the differences between the two programs is that MySpace does not consider the distance between the people networking, Rodan said.

"Now, (Meetro) bring(s) space back in," Rodan said.

Meetro has a feature that detects where the user is located and favors others that are geographically located nearby, Rodan added.

Another panelist is Sanford Barr, the co-founder of Stirr Network, according to the College of Business Web site.

"The real aim (of Stirr's) is to bring people together in a meeting," Rodan said.

Poddar said Stirr is used more to make connections between start-ups.

Rodan said the third panelist is Benjamin Wan, the co-chair of the Asia America MultiTechnology Association.

Wan is a "venture capitalist" and does not work for a network, Rodan said.

Rodan added that Wan relies on social networks to find venture capitalists, and networks are crucial for him to receive funding.

Rodan said he has a feeling that social networks are not as positive as they seem.

"Nobody has tested that this is not a good thing," Rodan said.

Rodan said he hopes this panel will expand upon what the negatives of networking could be.

# KOREA- Area condemns action

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conduct a nuclear test, sparking frantic diplomatic efforts to head it off.

Condemnation of North Korea from world powers came swiftly after the test was announced.

"A North Korean nuclear test would constitute a provocative act in defiance of the will of the international community and of our call to refrain from actions that would aggravate tensions in Northeast Asia," White House spokesman Tony Snow said.

"We expect the U.N. Security Council to take immediate actions to respond to this unprovoked act," he said. "The United States is closely monitoring the situation and reaffirms its commitment to protect and defend our allies in the region."

China, the North's closest ally, said Beijing "resolutely opposes" the test and hopes Pyongyang will return to the six-party nuclear disarmament talks.

Japan's top government spokesman said if confirmed, the North Korean test would post a serious threat to the stability in the region and a provocation.

South Korea's presidential spokesman says Seoul will "sternly respond" to North Korea nuclear test and the Defense Ministry raised the military alert level.

The North's official Korean Central News Agency said the underground test was performed successfully and there was no dangerous radioactive leakage as a result of the underground test.

North Korean scientists "successfully conducted an underground nuclear test under secure

conditions," the KCNA report said, adding this was "a stirring time when all the people of the country are making a great leap forward in the building of a great prosperous powerful socialist nation."

"It marks a historic event as it greatly encouraged and pleased the ... people that have wished to have powerful self-reliant defense capability," the KCNA statement went on to say. "It will contribute to defending the peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and in the area around it."

South Korean intelligence officials said the seismic wave had been detected in North Hamkyung province, according to South Korea's Yonhap news agency. It said the test was conducted at 10:36 a.m. (9:36 p.m. EDT Sunday) in Hwaderi near Kilju city on the northeast coast, citing defense officials.

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## Spartans, Dayton shut out WAC teams

By Kris Anderson  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University women's soccer team shut out two Western Athletic Conference opponents this weekend, defeating Boise State University 3-0 at Spartan Stadium on Friday night and the University of Idaho 1-0 on Sunday in Moscow, Idaho.

Bouncing back from a 6-0 loss Wednesday night to Santa Clara University, the third-ranked team in the country, SJSU put up three goals on Boise, two of which came from the foot of junior midfielder Nicole Irwin.

"There are no words to describe how good this feels," Irwin said. "This (win) was very needed."

Irwin's first goal came after she stole the ball from a Bronco defender on the far side of the field.

Dribbling toward the middle of the field, Irwin launched a shot from nearly 30 yards out.

The line-drive shot flew within inches of the Bronco goalkeeper's outstretched arms and the top of the crossbar.

SJSU's first shutout of the season was thanks to freshman goalie Marissa Dayton, whose no-goals-allowed performance was also the first of her career.

"I'm very excited for this team," Dayton said. "Everybody on (defense) played great today."

In the first half, a Boise attacker found a loose ball at her feet about 15 yards from the net. She turned on the ball as it came to her and shot a ground-er to the near post.

Dayton read the play perfectly and dove for the save, narrowly avoiding a head-to-post collision.

"The ball was bouncing around, and I knew there was going to be a shot," Dayton said.

"I had a pretty good view of the play, and I was ready."

Head coach Dave Siracusa said afterward that a lot of girls needed to step up to fill positions vacated by starters Cristin Murphy, a senior co-captain, and Jennifer Guadagnolo, a sophomore midfielder.

Murphy injured her ankle in the Santa Clara game and Guadagnolo was unavailable because of a red card violation received in the same contest.

To compensate, junior Kristin Krale moved from the midfield into the center defense, and freshman Hallie Pacheco started on the wing for Murphy.

"Krale on defense was really important," Siracusa said. "(Irwin) stepped up and (junior midfielder Tasha Van Dixhorn) played well. A lot of people stepped up huge today."

Senior forward and co-captain Cynthia Pinkney saw extensive minutes in the forward spot as well, churning a steady attack by keeping the ball on the ground and working the offense through short passes.

"This is a great statement to the rest of the teams in the (Western Athletic Conference)," Pinkney said.

As a leader, Pinkney said she needed to not only help her teammates forget about Santa Clara, but help the new starters focus on WAC play.

"(Pacheco) was huge," Pinkney said. "Krale will play wherever you want her to, and Tasha stepped up big. This is a great win for our team."

On Sunday, the Spartans defense was able to shut down Idaho and Dayton posted three saves in the match.

The Spartans out-shot the Vandals 22-13 in the game. Irwin scored the lone goal, giving her three on the weekend.

## Water polo club team goes 1-3 in tourney

By Stefanie Chase  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University men's water polo club team won one for three matches in the Pacific Coast Division Regional tournament this weekend.

SJSU was defeated by UC Davis 11-5 on Sunday, the last game of the tournament, but not without a fight.

"Davis is one of our biggest rivals," said SJSU team captain John Wagner.

Wagner added that Davis' goalie told him that SJSU was the biggest challenge they had during the weekend.

"It's always competitive, because we're evenly matched teams," Wagner said.

The Aggies started out with the ball in the first period and took their first shot, hitting the goal post.

Davis took another shot, putting the first mark on the scoreboard, then, shortly after, scoring the second point of the game.

SJSU stepped up its offense aiming for the goal every opportunity they got, but Davis put up a good defense, blocking the Spartans' shots before they got close to the goal.

SJSU's Matt McElroy scored at the end of the first period, putting SJSU on the board.

The second period started with Davis having possession of the ball.

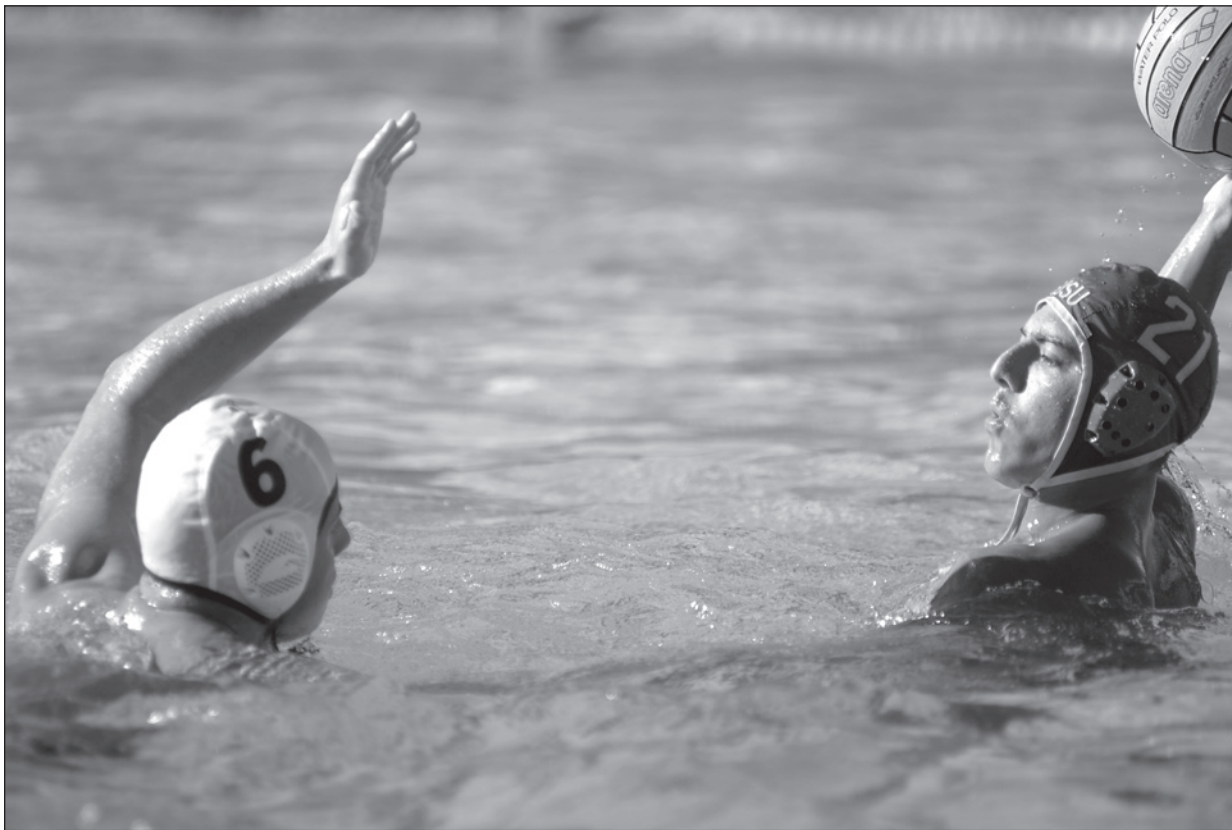
After SJSU gained possession of the ball, Chris Rayment shot and just missed. During the rest of the period, McElroy and Elliot Fine made shots, but Davis blocked them. SJSU put up a stronger offense during the second period.

Davis scored two more goals, extending its lead to 5-1.

During halftime, the team planned its strategy and ended its meeting with a "Defense" yell, hyping up the players for the second half of the game.

Davis started out with possession of the ball in the third period, leading up to a shot and a miss.

This seemed to set the tone for



NEAL WATERS/ DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Ricardo Blanco, right, sets up to pass the ball during Sunday's game against UC Davis at the San Jose State University Aquatic Center. The SJSU men's water polo club team lost to UC Davis 10-5.

**"I think our team did well, (but) we have a lot to work on."  
—John Wagner, SJSU team captain**

the next few shots on both teams, leaving the scoreboard untouched.

Davis scored the first point of the period and scored a total of three points in the period.

SJSU counterattacked, and Michael Walters scored a point toward the end of the period, leaving the score 8-2 with Davis in the lead.

The fourth period started with the ball in Davis' possession, and Davis took the first shot within the first 15 seconds of the period, but missed.

After Davis scored another point, the Spartans stepped up their game, showing Davis that they could get themselves back on

SJSU WATER POLO CLUB SCORES	
Saturday: SJSU 11, Chico 12	Sunday: SJSU 21, St. Mary's 7
SJSU 5, Cal Maritime 12	SJSU 5, UC Davis 10

the board.

Walters, Chris Channell and Aaron Lefevre all scored, with the last goal scored with only nine seconds left in the game.

Davis ended the game and scored the last point in just seconds from the end of the period, leaving the final score as 11-5 with Davis as the winner.

"I thought our players played well," said Lou Tulley, the men's water polo coach.

Tulley added that Davis is a "good, strong team" who is undefeated in the tournament.

"I was especially proud of all the

**"I was especially proud of all the freshmen and newer guys."  
—Michael Walters, SJSU player**

freshmen and newer guys," Walters said. "They're great to have on the team."

Wagner said more than half the team this year are freshmen.

"I think our team did well, (but) we have a lot to work on," Wagner said.

### SJSU SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Volleyball

The Spartans lost to the University of Idaho in four games 30-27, 33-35, 27-30, 17-30 on Saturday in Idaho.

San Jose State University middle blocker Niki Clement led the team with 20 kills.

On Thursday, the Lady Spartans swept Boise State 30-22, 30-23, 30-24 in three games.

#### Women's swimming and diving

SJSU lost its season opener on Friday in a double dual meet with Stanford University and Oregon State University at the Stanford Avery Aquatic Center.

In its first meet of the day, the Spartans lost to Stanford 109-30. Later, the Spartans lost to Oregon

99-39.

Five Spartans finished in the top five in individual swimming events during the meet. Soraya Azarfar and Jennifer Gonzalez finished in the top five in diving events.

#### Men's soccer

The Spartans improved to 2-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Fed-

eration play after beating University of Nevada, Las Vegas 2-1 in Nevada on Saturday.

#### Cross country

The SJSU men's team finished fourth at the San Francisco State 8K Gator Invitational on Saturday.

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# Bands play to the beat of feet

## Half marathon ends with rock concert

By Michael Geslani

Daily Staff Writer

Thousands gathered Sunday morning to participate in the inaugural Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon in downtown San Jose. The race featured 14 entertainment stages that ran throughout the course.

The 13.1-mile course started at Santa Clara Street and Almaden Boulevard at 8 a.m. and ended at Plaza de Cesar Chavez where spectators with signs hailed all incoming participants and enjoyed live music throughout the event.

The race had a four-hour time limit, which allowed people to walk through the race, but some wanted to run to set personal records.

Todd Cramer said it was his first half marathon, but he said he has run some 5- and 10-kilometer races. He said he thought he did better running in this then previous races.

"I reached 10k in a little over 52 minutes," Cramer said, which he said is better than what he did in an actual 10k race.

With clear skies and cold morning weather forecasted other participants enjoyed the race.

"It was a good race and the weather was good," said race participant Sandra Wells. "If it's too hot you suffer and it's painful."

With a cool day into the afternoon, some participants appreciated the mild weather.

"The cooler the better," said San Jose resident Trevor Tang.

Tang has participated in running half marathons and knows a lot about running.

Venki Rajah from Foster City said this was a special race for him and was his first half marathon.

"I thought it was very good," Rajah said. "I dedicated this race to my father because he passed away."

Rajah said he would be running another marathon in Arizona in the coming year.

American Olympian silver medalist Meb Keflezighi and former San Francisco 49er Ronnie Lott both participated in the event.

Keflezighi earned a silver medal in a marathon at the 2004 Athens Olympics and is an American record holder in the 10 kilometer, as well as a 15-time national cham-

pion on the track, roads and cross country, according to a press release.

Lott is a three-time marathoner, with whom Keflezighi said it would be amazing to run.

"It is always an honor when a professional athlete who you admire from another sport takes an interest in your sport," Keflezighi said in a press release. "Roger was amazing to watch on the football field."

According to a handout, the event is expected to bring over \$10 million to Silicon Valley businesses. The event was also being nationally televised.

The Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon was patterned after one held in San Diego. And was brought here by the City of San Jose and the event manager of Elite Racing Inc., ac-



JORDAN MCKONE/ DAILY STAFF

Runners participating in the San Jose Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon take their final steps before reaching the finish line on Park Avenue at Market Street on Sunday.

cording to a press release.

The two top times from men's and women's were awarded cash prizes and set records.

Silvia Skvortsova took first in the women's with a time of 1:09:17 and was announced as the best

time in California for a woman in a half marathon.

On the men's side, Duncan Kibet placed first with a time of 1:00:22 and was announced as the second-best time for a half marathon on American soil.

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