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Burning for a win



Revolva was the first fire dancer of the night at the Fire on the Fountain Homecoming celebration at SJSU Thursday night. Photo by Thomas Webb / Spartan Daily

Annual rally features
booths, food, music to
elevate student spirit

by Brittany Patterson
Staff Writer

Spartan pride heated up during the fifth annual Fire on the Fountain Homecoming pep rally hosted by Associated Students on Thursday evening.

About 25 student organizations and an estimated 2,000 students braved the grassy area in front of Tower Hall, according to A.S. Events Coordinator Bradyn Blower.

Parts of the field were muddy, which created some complications including the relocation of the henna booth, Blower said.

The fire fair ran from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and featured free snacks,

games and performances by SJSU clubs and organizations.

Clifton Gold, events and outreach coordinator for SJSU, who was stilt-walking in a striking blue and gold costume and making balloon creations during the event, said the event exists to help drum up school pride during Homecoming.

"This event started because we wanted to bring together an event that was kind of tied into the traditional (college bonfire) aspect, but we wanted to do it more in a unique way, celebrate the diversity on this campus," he said.

Freshman public relations major Diana Rojas said she saw the event on Facebook and decided to check it out.

"I like how there's free food," she said. "The dancers were great. You meet new people and it brings people together."

Some of the attractions at the

fair included caricatures by the Shrunkenheadman Club, demonstrations by the juggling club, free chocolate milk from Nesquik, "Don't Forget the Lyrics" by the Black Student Union, and an Apple computer tent.

Jason Orozco, president of the Muggle Quidditch club at SJSU, said this was the first year the club participated in Fire on the Fountain.

The club set up a goal post so people could take pictures with the gear and also brought about 45 cupcakes to give to students who either signed up on their email list or liked them on Facebook.

"We're here to let people know who we are and when we practice," he said. "There's juggling and carnival games. It's a good opportunity for students to come and learn about the student orgs. (organizations) in a more interactive and fun setting than the student organization fair."

Blower said the event mainly

celebrates Homecoming and the Homecoming game.

"It's really important that this event take place because it's one of the biggest events on campus where all students from all different organizations, all different niches, kind of come together on one big grassy area and get together," she said. "Not only are they learning about the resources here at state, but the really cool clubs that are here as well as being exposed to some incredible entertainment."

At 8 p.m., the fire show, pep rally and Homecoming court began.

Fire Pixie, a troupe of fire dancers, took the stage to finesse with some flames. Clad in tight pants studded with silver and jewels, the group combined the primal element of fire with rhythmic music. The crowd pressed against

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Possible uprooting for garden

by Brittany Patterson
Staff Writer

An order from Facilities Development and Operations for the Tommie Smith and John Carlos Statue Garden organized by Growing Roots of Wellness, SJSU's garden club, to be replaced with flowers has sparked debate.

According to Yan Yin Choy, co-founder and former president of G.R.O.W., the club's faculty adviser received an email Wednesday from Facilities Development and Operations that said the club would need to remove their plants from the planters, but did not specify a deadline.

Choy, the A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities, said she heard from a friend who works in the President's office that relocation might come forcibly from Facilities as soon as last Friday.

In response, Choy and Samantha Clark, A.S. director of community and environmental affairs, wrote a letter to President Qayoumi asking for his support in keeping the garden in its current location.

Choy said a petition is also circulating through the student population on campus and has collected more than 200 signatures.

Shawn Bibb, vice president of administration and finance and Chief Financial Officer for SJSU, said Facilities has been receiving comments about the garden regarding its appearance.

"That space is designed as planters," he said. "It's for flowers. There's a request for something more appealing."

Bibb said he was surprised that this issue came into the spotlight so quickly because there have been no decisions made or a timeline established.

"I think that maybe we did a bad job of communicating," he said. "It's not our intention to come in and rip it out and destroy the garden. It's a student initiative and a faculty initiative and we're not just going to rip it out. As far as I know there is absolutely no date when things need to get done."

Senior English major Marisa Gomez said she saw the petition on Facebook and signed it. She said she enjoys sitting out by the garden and appreciates that it is producing something tangible.

"I'd much rather it be something useful, something people are passionate about rather than just another pretty plot," she said. "And for me this is the most apparent aspect of this sustainability mission that is going on here."

Professor Anne Marie Todd, chair of the sustainability board, stated in an email the garden is an educational tool.

"The garden's centralized location and active use fulfills SJSU's sustainability vision as a 3-D sustainability

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Presidential staff changes hoped to aid in new plan

by Cynthia Ly
Staff Writer

The numerous past and upcoming changes in SJSU presidents and presidential staff has led to a seesaw of thoughts on the future of the campus.

Interim Chief of Staff Veril Phillips said despite staff changes in the Office of the President, he feels optimistic about the future of SJSU.

"It certainly can't be denied that the turnover in presidencies has led to some uncertainty on campus," Phillips said. "It is really difficult to have continuity in strategic planning, difficult to have any kind of upgrade in the campus culture and spirit. It has led to a period of uncertainty."

In the last ten years, SJSU has had six different presidents — from Robert Caret (1995 - 2003) to current President Mohammad Qayoumi (2011), according to the university's website.

"I think with the appointment of Mo Qayoumi we are in a new period of sustained leadership," the chief of staff

said. "I believe he is here for the long term."

A board of faculty, administrators and — pending approval — students are processing data from the president's town hall meetings on strategic planning, he said.

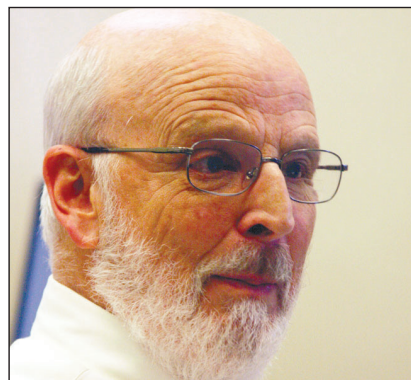
Phillips, who left retirement two different times (once in July 2004 and again in August 2011) to take positions in SJSU's Office of the President, said he plans to leave by next year to pursue other projects.

"There are two key leadership positions — provost and chief of staff — that are currently being searched (for)," said William Nance, interim vice president for student affairs.

Although Nance has an interim position, he said he will be in office for the next two years.

He said they hope to complete the two searches by the end of this semester.

A committee made of SJSU administrators and faculty, with assistance from the external search firm R.H.



Interim Chief of Staff Veril Phillips
Photo by Jack Barnwell / Spartan Daily

Perry & Associates, will decide on the next provost, according to the website for the President's office.

According to its website, R.H. Perry & Associates was also involved in a search earlier this year for vice president of administration and finance, which resulted in Shawn Bibb taking the position in August.

Katherine Cushing, former director of sustainability and associated professor of environmental studies, stated in

an email that this is a transitional time for the university.

"I think the results of the town hall (meetings) are important," Cushing stated. "They will help set the tone for the university's future direction."

But SoonKhen OyYong, a senior management information systems major, said there is a lack of student interest in these decisions since SJSU is labeled a commuter school and students don't feel the need to spend their limited amount of time on campus activities.

"If we want to push up student involvement on campus, we need the staff to get students to do stuff," he said.

The faculty could make joining a campus organization part of the curriculum for students, and the push could produce more interest of campus life, OyYong said.

"Once the strategic plan is completed later this semester, we'll all have a lot better idea of the key priorities and direction we'll all work toward," Vice President Nance said.

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Sloppy game ends in victorious bliss for SJSU football team

by Nick Celario
Staff Writer

In the final minute of the homecoming football game Friday night, SJSU senior quarterback Matt Faulkner connected on a touchdown pass with sophomore wide receiver Chandler Jones to come from behind and defeat the Hawaii Warriors, 28-27.

"What a night for our young men," said SJSU head coach Mike MacIntyre. "To have the crowd we had there tonight, on ESPN national television, the student body there ... it was just a magical night I think for San Jose State."

MacIntyre credited this victory to his team's "never-say-die attitude."

In the possession before the game-winning drive, SJSU senior running back Brandon Rutley fumbled, resulting in SJSU's sixth turnover of the second half.

With their lead intact, Hawaii took over with 2:35 left in the game.

"I knew if we stopped them, we'd get it back. I really felt like we'd score," MacIntyre said. "(They) really hadn't stopped us all night — we stopped ourselves."

SJSU had a rough start as they allowed Faulkner to be sacked twice in the first quarter.

The Spartans also could not capitalize on a turnover on Hawaii's 8-yard line as senior kicker Jens Alvernik hit the upright and missed a 30-yard field goal attempt, but they came back strong and started the second quarter with a 20-yard touchdown reverse play by Jones.

Jones' rushing touchdown was one of three that he scored in the game — one rushing, one on a fumble return on special teams, and the game-winning touchdown catch.

"It was kind of like a cycle," he said.

Jones said he and the other receivers knew their offense needed to make big plays and he felt "blessed" to have played as well as he did, especially on national television.

SJSU's defense played well in the first half as they pressured Hawaii senior quarterback Bryant Moniz, recording one sack and two interceptions.

SJSU finished the first half leading 20-7, but the lead could have been larger if not for a key play being taken away by a penalty.

An interception returned for a touchdown by junior cornerback Peyton Thompson was taken away as sophomore defensive back Bené Benwikere was called for a personal foul and the ball was brought back to SJSU's 19-yard line.

SJSU's resolve was tested as they started the second half with five consecutive turnovers, three of which came from interceptions thrown by Faulkner.

"We had so much going against us," he said. "We did not expect or plan on that happening."

Faulkner said he agreed with coach MacIntyre, saying the team stopped themselves.

He said despite playing poorly in the second half, the offense continued to encourage each



Sophomore wide receiver Chandler Jones crosses the goal line during his game-winning 37-yard catch and run touchdown from senior quarterback Matt Faulkner. This catch put SJSU up 28-27 with 36 seconds remaining and was one of three touch-

downs on the night for Jones including a fumble recovery for a touchdown and a 20-yard rushing score. SJSU outgained Hawaii Friday night at Spartan Stadium 469-445 in its first win over Hawaii since 1997. Photo by Vernon McKnight / Spartan Daily

other, saying if they could hold on to the ball and execute, they could score.

Hawaii capitalized on SJSU's turnovers and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to lead SJSU 21-20.

One came from a 19-yard pass from Moniz to junior slot receiver Jeremiah Ostrowski and the other came from a 2-yard run from freshman running back Joey Iosefa.

Hawaii scored again to begin the fourth quarter as Iosefa ran for a 32-yard touchdown.

However, the extra point attempt was blocked by junior defensive end Travis Johnson and senior safety Duke Ihenacho scooped the ball up and ran it all the way to the other end of the field to score a defensive extra point, making the score 27-22.

MacIntyre said the play was crucial because it gave SJSU the extra point needed to ultimately defeat Hawaii.

"If he doesn't gut through that, and a lot of people would not gut through that, we do not win that football game," MacIntyre said.

During the return, Ihenacho appeared to have injured himself and limped off the field after the play.

"I was contemplating going out of bounds, but you know I didn't see anybody in front of me," Ihenacho said. "I just willed myself to the end zone."

He said he wasn't sure whether it was a cramp or he pulled his hamstring, but said it was nothing serious and he will be fine.

Later in the fourth quarter, Hawaii kicker Tyler Hadden attempted a 42-yard field goal, but was blocked again by Johnson.

Johnson said he had never blocked a kick before and it was great to block two in one game.

With 1:24 left in the fourth quarter, SJSU got the ball on their own 13-yard line.

Faulkner completed three passes to sophomore wide receiver Noel Grigsby, the longest going for 21 yards.

Grigsby finished the game with 12 catches for 126 yards.

Then, Spartan Stadium turned into bedlam as SJSU fans cheered when Faulkner completed a pass to Jones for a 37-yard touchdown to take a 28-27 lead with 36 seconds left in the game.

After SJSU failed a two-point conversion, Hawaii got the ball back at their own 15-yard line.

Hawaii could not come back as Moniz attempted one last deep throw to the end zone that fell incomplete as time expired.

Fans then flooded the field in celebration.

Faulkner said celebrating on the field with the fans was "sur-real."

"We've struggled so much," Faulkner said. "It's what we've desired where we want to get,

and tonight we got a real good taste of it."

MacIntyre said the team was especially motivated after seeing a packed tailgating area and seeing the fans walking along 10th Street toward the stadium.

He said they don't normally drive down 10th Street, but were forced to because of traffic and now the team wants to take that route from now on.

"It took them to another level," MacIntyre said. "People were waving at us going down the street and that meant a lot to our young men."

Both teams had trouble holding on to the ball as they both committed six turnovers.

"You don't want to win a game like that with six turnovers," Faulkner said. "But if you can win a game and still

have six turnovers, I think that says a lot about your team and how (we) know how to fight back."

Johnson said the team has changed since last year and the wins are proof.

"It shows that San Jose State isn't the old San Jose State," Johnson said. "We're a whole new team, a whole new program. You know we're coming."

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GARDEN: Student vegetable project may get chopped



Nick Ingle reads to his son Elliot on the garden plot outside of Clark Hall on Sunday afternoon. Photo by Nick Rivelli / Spartan Daily

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project: a visible, working example that thousands of students pass every week," she said.

According to Choy, the garden, which currently has tomato, eggplant, oregano, mint, collard greens, kale, artichokes and watermelon planted, produces about 30 pounds of food each semester and provides 600 hours of service learning to

SJSU students.

Students who are interested volunteer to help with the planting, maintenance and harvest of the garden, and they receive food produced in return, she said.

Aesthetically, Choy said the seasonality of vegetables presents a challenge, especially since the club propagates its own seeds from the past years' harvest, which requires leaving

some of the harvest to die.

"We're growing vegetables seasonally, so there's not always going to be green vegetables in the garden," she said.

The garden was founded by Marjorie Freedman, an assistant professor of nutrition, in 2009 and taken over by the gardening club in 2010.

Choy said the central location is part of what makes the garden an effective space.

"There are some spaces we need to cherish on campus," she said. "We can't relocate to a less visible space."

Freedman said the club will not relocate to another location.

"They're trying to save face," she said. "They want something that looks better. They mentioned Washington Square and the botany garden. No, I wanted that location for specific reasons."

Two of the potential relocation areas are the sustainability agriculture garden by Washington Square Hall and the botany garden near the A.S. House.

Rachel O'Malley, an associate professor of environmental studies, is the current faculty member who organizes the sustainability agriculture garden.

In an email she stated that demand for that garden space has been very high and growing.

"It is currently used by at least five environmental studies sections, over 150 students during the year, as well as environmental studies department graduations and special speaker events," she stated. "The student club, G.R.O.W., has had access to this garden during summers, to supplement their other activi-

ties. There is no more room for other G.R.O.W. activities at this site, unfortunately."

In the past, the botany garden has been cared for by the department of biological sciences and the now disbanded SJSU botany club, according to the garden's website.

Bibb said the botany garden is no longer being maintained, is overgrown and has a rat infestation.

Senior social science major Elise MacDonald said more publicity about the garden would be beneficial.

"I think we all were like, 'This is cool,' but no one knows who puts it on," she said. "A lot of times you walk by and it looks like it hasn't been watered so I can understand why they would think it's not being kept up, but it's still something. It's nice to have gardening on campus."

In an email sent Friday, Anton Kashiri, associate vice president for Facilities Development and Operations, said Facilities would be working with SJSU's campus architect to relocate the garden to another area and will include representatives from the affected program for their input.

Crime Logs

10/13 Sweeney Hall 3:37 p.m.
A report was taken for an unidentified suspect peeping into a bathroom stall. The victim was a student. The suspect fled from the scene and is still at large.

10/13 CVC B 11:40 p.m.
Officers responded to a call of a battery. Non affiliate was transported to a hospital for treatment.

10/14 Spartan Stadium 6:54 p.m.
Officers were dispatched to a report of an assault. Officers contacted two victims, not affiliated with SJSU. The suspect was not located or identified.

10/14 Spartan Stadium 7:34 p.m.
Police officers responded to a report of a subject in possession of a gun. Subject is detained and later released.

10/15 Martin Luther King Jr. Library 10:58 a.m.
Suspect was arrested for battery on a significant other. Suspect was not affiliated with SJSU.

Compiled from UPD Daily Crime Logs

FOUNTAIN: Event amps enthusiasm, winning spirit

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the fence to watch the troupe spit flames and eat fire off of each other's bodies during the 30-minute show.

"It's a lot better than it was last year," said Ryan Reardon, a sophomore mechanical engineering major. "It's a lot bigger. The shows are a lot better."

Marilyn Lowman, A.S. director of programming affairs, said this year's event was the best she's been to.

"This was the first time we've expanded onto the second lawn," she said. "This year you can see people are taking more pride in their school and being involved."

The A.S. Programming Board managed the "Spartanality" booths that featured stations for dressing up and taking pictures in Spartan gear,

building armor, making game signs and face painting.

"Spartanality is basically showing off your pride of your school," Lowman said.

Christy Perry, membership finance coordinator for the SJSU Alumni Association, said this year the Alumni Association really tried to reach out to freshmen and introduce them to the alumni community early into their time at SJSU.

"The Alumni Association promoted more this year," she said. "We really want to push awareness and get students more excited about homecoming."

Barbara Navarro graduated from SJSU in 1979 with a degree in liberal studies and said this was her third year attending Fire on the Fountain.

"It's nice to see the energy, nice to see the flavor of the students," she said. "I just came to hang out and feel the atmosphere of the students."

The SJSU cheer team began the pep rally with a cheer and dance followed by Coach Mike MacIntyre introducing the football team and ending with the Spartan Squad and Sammy Spartan leading the crowd in a chant.

Selected by a committee comprised of various representatives from SJSU,

Adessa Kiryakos, a senior behavioral science major, was crowned Homecoming queen and Anibal Astorga, a senior radio, television and film major, was crowned Homecoming king.

"It's overwhelming," Astorga said. "When I first got here at San Jose State, I had no family and now I know I have a lot of family. This crown belongs to everyone who supported me along the way."

Prescott Nicoll, a freshman sports management major, was wandering with his friends in search of free T-shirts. Overall, he said he was impressed.

"I like it," he said. "All of it."

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MOVIE REVIEW



Mary Elizabeth Winstead plays Kate Lloyd who, along with a group of scientists, discovers a dormant alien in Antarctica that snatches bodies to kill its prey. Photo courtesy of Kerry Hayes / Universal Studios

'The Thing' is an overblown mess - lacks thrills and scares

★☆☆☆

by Peter Fournier
Staff Writer

After seeing "The Thing," I wish I had been doing some "thing" else with my Saturday night.

The science fiction horror film was disappointing in the sense that it just seemed to be average, with bits and pieces of films similar to it.

This movie appeared to be a mash of "Independence Day," "Ghostbusters," Stephen King's "Dreamcatcher" and "Alien vs. Predator." The plot centers

around a dormant alien species discovered by Norwegian scientists in Antarctica that could spread and infect/invade the human race if it escapes the icy continent.

I'm at a loss to explain where the whole sequence of the three "Thing" movies starts.

Each of the "newer" versions of the movies were released 30 years apart from the previous.

The present day "Thing" is a prequel to the 1982 "Thing." The 1982 "Thing" was a sequel to the 1951 "Thing," with the modern-day "Thing" being a prequel to the second (1982 version of) "Thing."

The 2011 version shows an infected dog getting loose and being shot by a worker who survived the onslaught of the "Thing" at the end credits, while the '80s version shows that scene at the beginning of the film.

What a mess.

What does this movie offer to the average moviegoer if they haven't seen the original?

What makes a consumer want to jump at a chance to buy a ticket?

There's no element of story that makes you want to see this movie.

"The Thing" turns about

to be an alien lifeform whose blood cells can transform anything it touches into an alien. That is straight out of "Dreamcatcher," where "the byrum," an alien parasite, forms inside humans on contact and eventually kills them.

The only way to kill the "things," which eventually mutate into almost anything that was at the Norwegian research station, was to burn them alive. The "thing" could mutate into multiple beings and turn into almost anything it wanted to be, as long as it was organic.

Seriously? A fellow moviegoer screamed out "Are they

calling the Ghostbusters?" when the characters pulled out flamethrowers to burn the "things," and looked like the characters from the famous "Ghostbusters" movies.

The "thing" itself turned its victims into half-alien, half-human creatures that looked like creatures out of "Alien vs. Predator."

I looked at a few clips of the original "thing." It appears the movie did a good job of replicating how the original "things" looked.

Despite the great job done with the CGI, there was no need for a third remake of "The

Thing." What's the point? It's not a cinematic legend that deserves it.

There was no demand by the public for it. The whole series or sequel or whatever you want to call it makes people grimace. It's painful to think about which movie belonged ahead of which and what characters were supposed to be in this movie who weren't in the other.

What else can you say about this unnecessary and unwarranted remake of an already-re-done movie from the 1980s?

Nothing really, other than your money and time are better spent doing any-"thing" else.

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24. Winter outerwear
25. Take from the crate
30. ___ choy (Chinese cabbage)
31. Oberon's wife in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
32. Moonshine maker
35. Translucent gem
37. Annoys with constant complaints
38. Beggar's request at the lake?
41. Country star Jackson
42. Invisible emanation
43. Natural rope fiber
44. Last days of long week-ends
46. Bygone Ford
47. Villainous visages
48. Christianity, today
50. A Greek letter
53. Boots to wear at the lake?
56. Like yester- day's news
60. Saroyan's "My Name is ___"
61. Egyptian symbol of life
62. Nut that gets squirreled away?
63. "Two Mules for Sister ___" (Clint Eastwood film)
64. Wight, for one

Previous Puzzle Solved
65. Bookkeeping entry
66. Concordes, e.g.
67. Look lustfully

DOWN
1. Where medals hang
2. Machine for shaping wood
3. "Circle of Life" rocker John
4. Number of Gospels
5. "Duke Bluebeard's Castle" composer Bela
6. Hawaii, the ___ State
7. Catch phrase?
8. Witnessed
9. "Alice ___ Live Here Anymore"
10. Ancient
11. Pork source
12. Mother of all matriarchs
13. Thumbs-up vote
21. Parisian school
22. Cunning
26. Fortright
27. "Under a Glass Bell" author Nin
28. "The Sweetheart of ___ Chi"
29. Flip-chart stand
30. One with light locks
31. The O'Hara home
32. Confidence games
33. Conductor's weapon
34. Lacking sense
35. Musical work
36. Golfing standard
39. "Well done, if I do ___ myself"
40. Furrier John Jacob
45. Intensely devoted
46. Camels' cousins
48. Gumbo veggies
49. Quick on the uptake
50. Walking on eggshells
51. Spot for a spat
52. Theater employee
54. Mama ___ Elliot
55. Follow, as a suspect
56. Inflate, as expenses
57. Best pitcher on the staff
58. Weep loudly
59. ___ Lanka

13x13 crossword grid with numbers and some filled letters.



Fire dancer Revolva does a headstand Thursday night at the Fire on the Fountain event in front of Tower Hall. Photo by Thomas Webb / Spartan Daily

All fired up

BY NICK CELARIO

Students, fans and the community at large came to have fun and show their support for the football team last Thursday night at Fire on the Fountain. Everyone in attendance enjoyed games, booths and live entertainment, including a fiery showing featuring Revolva followed by the Fire Pixies.

The next day, the student body hoped for a potential, yet unexpected, win at the Homecoming tailgate party, featuring the Red Bull Chariot Races. Later in the evening, fans celebrated with the team on the field following the team's 28-27 victory over Hawaii.



Darrell St. Blaine of the Fire Pixies swirls a fire baton Thursday night during Fire on the Fountain. Photo by Leo Postovoit / Spartan Daily

Fans cheer for the SJSU Spartans football team as they face against Hawaii Warriors for Homecoming at Spartan Stadium on Friday. The 28-27 victory by the Spartans over the Rainbow Warriors brings SJSU to an overall 3-4 standing and 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference. Photo by Karl Nguyen / Spartan Daily



After the Spartans scored the third and winning touchdown, SJSU fans moved down the stands in preparation to rush the field. Photo by Brian O'Malley / Spartan Daily



Team Grass, comprised of several Greek organizations, won the annual chariot race on Friday at Spartan Stadium before the SJSU Homecoming football game against Hawaii. Photo by Karl Nguyen / Contributing Photographer



Fans surround senior quarterback Matt Faulkner (left) and sophomore cornerback Damon Ogburn Jr. following SJSU's win over Hawaii at Spartan Stadium on Friday. Photo by Brian O'Malley / Spartan Daily

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