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Recognizing SJSU history

By JASON DUNHAM
STAFF WRITER

On October 16, 1968 SJSU students Tommie Smith and John Carlos became Olympic medalists and chose to take a stand against the treatment of African-Americans in the United States during the award ceremony. SJSU honored their efforts Thursday with its annual legacy week.

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Defense stands tall



KAVIN MISTRY

THE MISTRY SPOT

It is week 7 and the Spartans find themselves staring at a must-win game, needed to win five of its final six games for a shot at making the postseason.

Last week, the Spartans were searching for someone on the team to step up and be the difference maker.

Through all the criticism, the questions surrounding the head coach and the ridicule of an unsatisfactory season, Saturday night at CEFCU Stadium, the same

team opened some eyes.

The Spartans' defense held the Wolfpack to 113 yards on the ground, the lowest it has allowed this season. The team also held James Butler, the eighth-ranked running back in terms of yards-per-game (121 ypg), to under 100 yards.

It was a level of defense that fans had yet to see this season.

SJSU looked sharper on the pursuit of the ball and made fewer careless mistakes on coverages. The Wolfpack only managed one big play and it was the touchdown score for 46 yards.

Head coach Ron Caragher said one of the Spartans keys to victory is winning the turnover battle and limiting the big plays. SJSU did both Saturday and it resulted in a win.

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(TOP) Spartans linebacker Christian Tago raises his fist to the Spartan fans in the stands after the win over Nevada on Saturday 14-10.

(BOTTOM) The offense celebrates around quarterback Kenny Potter after his first rushing touchdown of the night gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead over the Wolfpack.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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Open mic impresses

By DIANA SAN JUAN
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State's MOSAIC cross cultural center hosted WORD! on Thursday in the Starbucks lounge in the student union, where students were able to showcase their talent.

In partnership with the Cesar E. Chavez Community Action Center and legacy week, the open mic event featured a spread of local talents that ranged from comedians, rappers, poets and more.

"We put on open mics so that people are comfortable sharing their experiences," said chemistry sophomore and

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JUST STOP IT

Gender Equity Center tells men 'Just Stop It'

By SAJA MOHAMED
STAFF WRITER

The "Just Stop It" campaign is coming to the San Jose State campus this year in order to minimize statistics dealing with domestic abuse. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence website, women are beaten every nine seconds in the United States. That number has earned the attention of Dr. Harry Edwards, a professor emeritus of sociology at University of California Berkeley.

Bonnie Sugiyama, director of the Gender Equity Center at SJSU, said that Dr. Edwards came to them with

the "Just Stop It" campaign in order to spearhead the movement forward.

"This campaign actually isn't our idea. Dr. Harry Edwards was a former professor on campus... So he's a big person within social justice, you know within this area," Sugiyama said.

The campaign implores all men and boys to take the pledge to "Just Stop It" against all hate and violence against women, whether it is committing the acts or stopping other people from doing so.

"Basic gist of the campaign,

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OPINION

Ice cream company advocates for BLM



DARCIE ORTIQUE
STAFF WRITER

I commend the founders of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream for their recent, brave commitment to support the Black Lives Matter Movement. Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, signed a statement on their website, speaking up about the

discrimination against African Americans and the ongoing disparity between an entire race and law enforcement officials.

According to WCVB ABC, the company's statement was retweeted approximately 40,000 times and received over 53,000 likes last week. The statement read, "Choosing to be silent in the face of such injustice is not an option."

This announcement could not have been more timely, considering the growing number of

innocent, African Americans murdered by police officers.

I feel like this was an admirable way to spark a peaceful protest and to raise awareness about a continuing problem in our society: racism.

I strongly believe that Cohen and Greenfield have the right to exercise freedom of speech. In addition, I see no harm in using their platform to set an example and empower others to take a stand.

According to Fox News, the ice cream

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THIS DAY IN SJSU HISTORY

By VICENTE SERNA-ESTRADA
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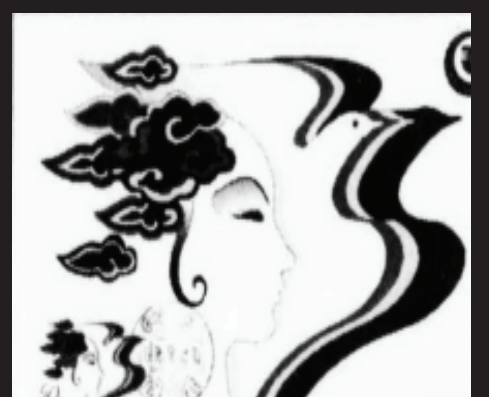
On October 18, 1995 the Spartan Daily reported on three SJSU women who attended the United Nations Conference of Women in Beijing, China earlier that year. Rivka Polatnick and

Michiko Hase, two SJSU assistant professors of women's studies, and Cheri Gomez, Coordinator of Women's Resource Center attended the conference.

"Women everywhere are doing things to change society. It (women's achievements) inspired me and broadened my view. I will translate it

into my teachings." Hase said in an interview with staff writer Dathanh Huynh.

They attended for two weeks along with 46,000 other women from across the globe. The goal of the organization was to advance the placement and participation of women in the world.



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violence against women is a crime and you know, it affects everyone. Obviously it's affecting women and girls and a lot, but that means it literally affects everyone else that ever interacts with them," Samantha Brechlin, Education Programer for the Gender Equity Center said.

The statistics from the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence website states that one in three women in the US have been physically abused by a significant other. Also, the national domestic abuse hotlines in the US get almost 20,800 calls on an average day.

"It sounds like he [Edwards] got tired of how men and boys have been treating women and sees it as a problem in

society and sees that not only is it degrading to women, but also to men as well. That they would do that to themselves and so his stance is for all to be their whole selves, that men and boys should just stop it, just knock it off, essentially is the message," Sugiyama said.

Doctor Edwards has spoken out against violence against women in recent talks and meetings across school campuses. Last

year, he spoke to the Texas Program in Sports Media at the University of Texas, Austin campus.

"Ultimately, we have to be concerned about the status, circumstances and outcomes of women and girls because we men and boys aren't going anywhere that women and girls don't go, as full equal contributing partners. That we aren't going to be everything that we can be

until women and girls can be everything that they oughta be," Edwards said.

Future plans for events and talks are underway to get the word of the campaign out, said Sugiyama. They are looking forward to using the slogan this school year at SJSU, specifically for the month of April, because it is Sexual Assault Awareness month.

"With this we have the rights to use the campaign

slogan and the message for the school year and so we'll try to incorporate it into some of the things we're doing," Sugiyama said.

Ideas and volunteers for the campaign are welcome and the Gender Equity Center encourages all people to join and participate at the center, located on the first floor of the Student Union.

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LEGACY

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the Cesar E. Chavez Community Action Center (CCCAC) have held legacy week of events during the fall semester. It features guest speakers and workshops aimed to inspire and help students construct their own social movements.

Legacy week helps to develop community and make social justice issues more relevant to the campus. Legacy week tries to encourage critical thinking and help students understand how they can create change working in their field. Over the years guest speakers such as Luis Valdez, a filmmaker and professor, Harry Edwards, a sociologist and professor, and John Carlos have come to legacy week to speak out and inspire students.

This year's legacy week, titled "We Are SJSU: Define Your Spartan Legacy," featured guest speaker Jose Antonio Vargas on Monday, two workshops one starting and one on documenting your movements on Tuesday and Wednesday and culminated with the legacy rally Thursday at the Smith/Carlos Lawn in front of the statue of the two former olympians.

Though the turnout to the legacy workshops was low, the message of each was represented. Tuesday's workshop was hosted by SJSU alum

Leila McCabe, a community engagement organizing manager at Sacred Heart Community Service. The workshop focused on getting others involved with individual change movements. The hour-long session helped students understand concepts such as the difference between mobilizing and organizing and how to properly conduct personal interviews called "one on ones." "Organizing is building intentional relationships to build power so you can collectively move to action," McCabe said. "So the next time there's an event you're gonna still be there, it is not a one time thing."

Wednesday's workshop focused on documenting movements with short films and was hosted by Fay Darmawi, founder and executive producer of SF Urban Film Fest and Leah Nichols, an urban designer and filmmaker. The workshop aired examples of these types of short films and Nichols offered advice to students from her experience creating films.

"I have always been interested in social justices movements in any way that I can get involved," said senior sociology student Rudy Suarez. "I have never made a film but I am definitely inclined creatively as I think that it is a good way of empowering people and bringing awareness to social issues."

On Thursday the Legacy Rally



San Jose State University hospitality student, senior Jose Pardo, chooses the size of his free t-shirt at the legacy week rally. JASON DUNHAM | SPARTAN DAILY

"WE ARE SJSU" capped off the legacy week events, offering live music, games, food and free clothing for students.

At the rally, students received a passport they could use to collect stickers after taking part in the various activities. A completed passport qualified the student to receive rewards such as an ice cream cookie sandwich from CREAM, a legacy week t-shirt or sunglasses.

Students answered questions such as "What makes you proud to be a spartan?" and "What connects you to SJSU?" in order to earn the stickers on their passport.

On top of the ice cream, the rally also offered strawberry

lemonade and corn on the cob to students which drew a long line.

"The corn was definitely worth the wait, probably waited in line for a good like 15 to 20 minutes but it was definitely spot on," said senior health science student Gabriel Tavora.

One of the most popular activities at the rally was a create your own tie dye t-shirt station which ran out of shirts rapidly as large numbers of students gathered to spray t-shirts with a variety of different colors to the aid of different templates. Sean Gafke a business administration junior managed to grab the last t-shirt available.

"It was pretty cool, I hadn't made a tie dye before so I attempted to make the hardest one there,"

Gafke said. "I tried to make a heart, who knows i'll see how it comes out."

Jerry Wilburn, a community organizer for CCCAC working on his masters in urban planning, talked about this year's activity-focused rally. Wilburn compared it to last year's legacy week rally which featured guest speaker Luis Valdez.

"This is a little different, this is my third time doing it as a staffer, each director that we had has always has a different take on it," Wilburn said. "But I think this year was a little more not formal, last year was a formal speech."

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Historian teaches students the economics of higher education

By ESTEPHANY HARO
STAFF WRITER

San Jose State University students gathered at the Student Union Theater to learn about the political economy of Higher Education presented by Phillip W. Magness, a historian from George Mason University. The event was organized by the economics department, but all faculty and students were welcomed.

Magness began his presentation by clarifying some of the most common misconceptions that people have about higher education, such as the decline of tenure and adjunction as well as academic jobs imploding. However, he also emphasized the importance of students being aware of where their tuition

money is going.

"Students are consumers of an educational product and it's in their interest to get the best product they can for their money and that includes a degree in value, a degree that is going to be useful to getting a job," Magness said.

Magness said that higher education is a multi-trillion-dollar industry, excluding student loans, grants, academic publishing industry and classroom products.

The federal funding that an institution receives is according to their accreditation and the number of students enrolled in a class.

Four-year universities have had 25 students per full-time faculty in the past 40 years. "Administrators of higher education have figure out how many faculties they need to have a functional university,"

Magness said. He also said that adjunct hiring increased during the 1990s and started to decline in 2011. "Adjuncts allow the university to expand courses... it's a way to utilize classroom space," Magness said.

Adrian Nunez, sophomore civil engineering student, was surprised to learn about the statistics.

"I was so shocked to see that the number of ten-year professors has been the same, I thought it was the opposite since I would hear some of my professors say how hard it is to be a ten-year," Nunez said.

Magness said that most of the tuition is going to low-level administrators, campus staff and to entertainment facilities. "If I went to a school that had a lazy river I'd be out there everyday, I'd

love it," Magness said. "Part of the issue there goes back to the point that you have consumers of a degree that are not directly paying for it so they don't really capture fully how much of their money is being allocated to this."

Oswaldo Quinonez, a junior business student is one of them. "The only facility I use for entertainment is the library, I don't have time to use the gym that I am paying here ... I don't think it's fair," Quinonez said.

"I never thought of it that way and it actually makes sense, my tuition increases every semester and I don't see new professors but I do see that there are new development plans for a new gym that I've never used," Nunez said.

Magness said that it would be a lot cheaper for students to pay

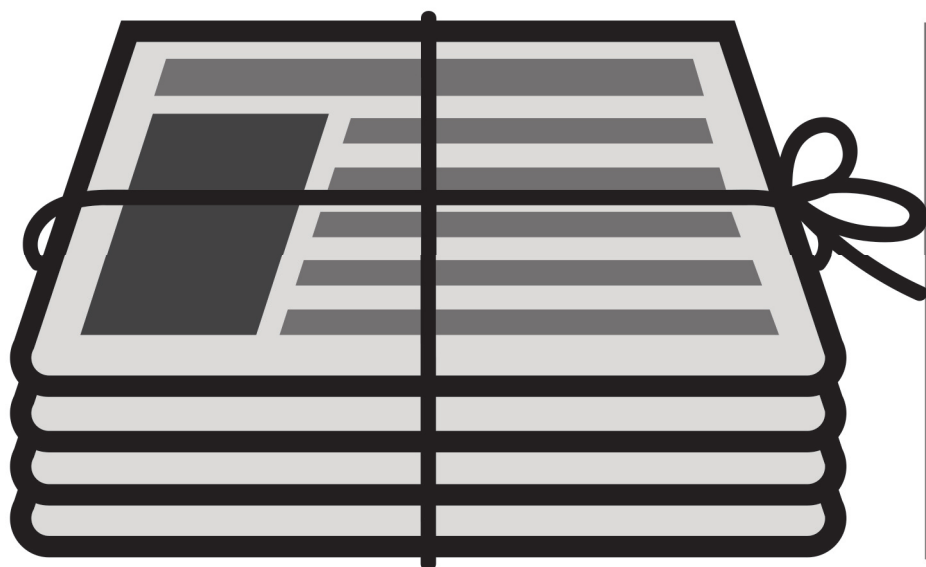
separately to use specific campus facilities, such as a gym and a bowling alley.

There are some students that go to school and have absolutely no interest whatsoever in using a rock climbing wall, is it fair that their tuition payments go to a rock climbing wall if they are never going to use it?" Magness said.

Magness also said that other potential increase in tuition might be for Green sustainability offices and diversity offices. "I don't mind if my tuition money Is being used for more academic offices because at the end of the day, what will get me a job is a diploma, not utilizing a pool table at my school," Quinonez said.

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EVENT REVIEW

Foam Glow 5k lacks in foam and glow

By JASON DUNHAM
STAFF WRITER

Blacklights, foam and a massive crowd filled the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds for the Foam Glow 5k this weekend.

The Foam Glow 5k is an event that travels to various cities around the United States and takes place at night. Attendees receive a white shirt as part of their admission and are instructed to wear as much white as possible to the 5k.

Attendees also had the option to pay extra and obtain VIP status granting an alternate VIP shirt and additional items such as jelly rings, glow liquid and LED shades. Part of the proceeds from the event went to a local charity organization. For San Jose it was the Pulmonary Hypertension Association (PHA).

The track was covered in black lights and what are called Foam Glow 5k zones that spray colored dye to paint the participants in a variety of colors as well as bubbly foam. After runners finish the race the event hosts a black light after party.

Despite frequent and occasionally heavy rain and winds, a large crowd came to participate in the 5k.

Runners came wearing a variety of glow gear including glow sticks glow in

the dark tutus. A few even had full-body dinosaur suits.

Though the Foam Glow 5k certainly had some foam and black lights, many were disappointed by the low amount of foam on the course and that the glow in the dark colors seemed to be entirely absent from the event.

The event's website contains extremely colorful pictures from past events and talks about runners beginning the 5k as a blank canvas and ending covered with different colored glowing foam.

Some participants who felt they didn't get their fill of foam the first time around went back onto the course to play and hangout by one of the foam zones.

"The event promised to have more than it really did, when we were running there wasn't a lot of foam, I was expecting more," said participant Jamie Walls. "There was like three foam stations."

When finished with the 5k, the attendants were given free Nesquik chocolate protein shakes and invited to join the after party.

The after party contained a large glowing stage, black lights, spotlights, blasting music and large foam shooting cannons.

The after party seemed to make up for



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The sky was constantly filled with foam during the after party, raining down on the dancers below.

the lack of foam found during the race as foam continually launched into the dancing crowd and rained down like a blizzard coating many in a layer of foam.

"The pre-party and after party was amazing," said attendee Alex Valencia. "But the actual run needed more glow in the dark foam."

Though many runners felt the 5k itself failed to live up to promises, some did enjoy their experience and found it worth

the money.

"It was fun, it was an interesting way to spend a Saturday I think," said participant Feifei Lian.

The Foam Glow 5k moves to Irvine California for their next event on Sunday Oct. 23.

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DOCUMENTARY REVIEW

'Not Without Us' gives an inside look at global warming

By TAYLOR JONES
STAFF WRITER

The San Jose Museum of Art held a special event for the screening of "Not Without Us," a documentary about global warming. The film was the last one screened during the 14th annual CAAMfest San Jose, where movies inspired or made by Asian Americans are showcased and celebrated.

"Not Without Us" was made by Mark Decena and follows the lives of seven multi-generational activists as they approach the 21st session of the United Nations Climate Change Conference, also referred to as COP21. The activists urged the United Nations to create a more equal and fair solution to climate change, which stems from recent years of failed changes ranging from Kyoto to Copenhagen. The film follows activists from around the world, including Nigeria, Canada, Switzerland, France and Bolivia. These activists have all had their own personal accounts of dealing with climate change, from homes being destroyed to family members being targeted and killed because they fought for the Earth's rights. The film not only wants to showcase that global warming is a real thing, but that it is detrimental to people around the world, especially those who live in poverty or low income.

With its beautiful cinematography and heartbreaking true storyline, "Not Without Us" is a great movie for anyone to see, especially those who are skeptical of global warming. The movie does a fantastic job of showing how much global warming is affecting the world and the people who inhabit it.

The movie does a great job at showcasing how global warming affects every aspect of our world.

For the privileged, who have durable houses over their heads and heat or air conditioning to shield them from harsh weather, global warming seems like a myth. As seen in the movie, however, people who are directly affected by the weather are ones who do not have the luxury of a stable house or water supply.

Kandi Mossett, who is the lead organizer for the Extreme Energy & Just Transition Campaign for the Indigenous Environmental Network, was diagnosed with cancer only after she started college. In the film, Mossett explains that living on a reservation in North Dakota, everyone got sick due to toxic fumes being emitted into the air, but without their knowledge. Mossett is cancer free now, but is still advocating for the removal of fossil fuels being emitted into the air due to its harmful effects.

The movie inspired me to be more cautious of what I emit into the environment. It helped me gain more knowledge on the travesty that is global warming and how it is not just affecting our planet, but the people living here as well.

At the end of the film, the COP21 came to an agreement that they would "be more strict" when it came to environmental issues. Unfortunately, the rules they set out for each country were non-binding, contradicting their statement and making it easy for countries that have high number of oil and gas factories to keep emitting toxic chemicals into the air.

"The devil is definitely in the details for this," said Alix Mazounie, one of the main characters of the film.

The film was met with rave reviews, especially from people who are big advocates for saving the Earth.

"The network news displayed elected leaders at COP21 in Paris, but it was

the hundreds-of-thousands of individual people around the world who propelled COP21 forward," said Gary Wockner, an author and environmental activist.

I would highly suggest this movie to anyone. For those extra skeptical about global warming and its effects, this film is directed at you and is both engaging and educational in its format.



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Director and writer of the movie Mark Decena listens to editor Jeffrey Boyette address the crowd.

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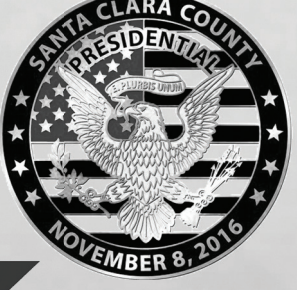
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MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center intern, Charlotte Theriault. "It's not necessarily a performance, as much as it's a space to share what you've been working on and get creative."

The night was hosted by Theriault and Chelby Gill, MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center intern and community engagement coordinator. They took center stage to introduce each performer as well as to set ground rules for the night, encouraging performers to practice their "free speech, not hate speech."

Creative arts senior Malik Howard was the first performer of the night, reciting a poem and rapping to his own lyrics.

"I just like performing. I want to get people to actually listen to my lyrics because I want to get people to open up their minds and do stuff for themselves," Howard said. "I feel like nowadays people hear some information from someone and they don't second guess it, they just take it as fact. There's a lot of stuff that isn't true that we need to know about."

Howard's first performance ever was at this same event last year and he hopes that this time around, people will want to know more about him and his music.

Several comedians took the stage throughout the night including

San Francisco-based comedian Brian Blanco. Blanco has been doing comedy for five years and jumps at any opportunity he can to perform.

"We are always looking for new places to perform and I've done a couple of other colleges recently so I thought I'd come," Blanco said. "It's a different skill set for us comedians. Usually we're in bars and stuff so it's fun to perform to younger people, sober people."

The biggest surprise of the night came from junior marketing student, Kyle Galimba. He started off his set with a comedy sketch but once Theriault and Gill warned him for being inappropriate, Galimba decided to shock the crowd with an impressive rap instead.

"I got a little too overzealous and went a little too inappropriate but I definitely got them off by surprise, but I mean if they were off putting they should've heard the stuff I actually had prepared," Galimba said. "We were going to go into religion and my body parts, it wasn't going to go well."

Galimba hopes the crowd enjoyed his performance and hopes MOSAIC invites him back to perform again.

There were several electric and acoustic guitar performances including SJSU alum Nicholas "Ace" Maghoal. He was fighting off stage fright as he performed several numbers like 'Tangerine' and 'Blister in The Sun' as well as his own originals 'Mexico'



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SJSU alum Nicholas Maghoal sings "Tangerine" by Led Zeppelin as part of his 4-song performance at MOSAIC'S open mic.

and 'Friday High.' "I'm trying to break out of my stage fright," Maghoal said. "I have a history of passing out on stage so I'm making progress here at SJSU."

The crowd clapped in awe after every performance, making people who are not students at SJSU like Maghoal and Blanco want to come back.

"They were very attentive and very cool. I had a really good time with them," Blanco said. "Everyone was laughing and having a good time and they're

embracing everybody's art."

Health science sophomore Yovanna Gonzalez attended the event in support of MOSAIC and her favorite performance of the night was from animation freshman Avery Carrillo and business junior Abdullah Deen, who sang 'You and I' by Ingrid Michaelson.

MOSAIC will continue to host open mic nights every month following the success of Thursday's event.

"There's definitely not many outlets like that on campus so we

like to provide one for people," Theriault said. "Everything ran very smoothly, we have a really great crowd, so that's really awesome and hopefully that means that we'll pull more people into our future mosaic events."

MOSAIC's next open mic night will be on November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the MOSAIC Cross Cultural Center located in the Student Union.

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EVENT REVIEW

Bacon Festival of America lacks focus on pork

By JASON DUNHAM
STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Bacon Festival of America came to the Plaza de Cesar Chavez on Saturday providing craft beers, live music and an arrangement

of food trucks serving bacon infused menu items.

Since 2013, the Bacon Festival of America has brought its arrangement of food trucks to San Jose each year, offering options such as bacon quesadillas, bacon and cheese french

fries, maple bacon chicken wings and even bacon-infused desserts such as ice cream and cupcakes.

This weekend the festival drew a reasonable crowd. Many guests came to eat, drink and listen to the live music despite the rainy weather and wind. The weather was so bad that it even resulted in the cancellation of Sunday's portion of the festival.

In the past the festival has been criticized for its admission price, extremely long lines at the food trucks and an overall lack of focus on bacon itself. A large majority of the food options have merely using bacon as a garnish, a tacked on extraneously to what seems to be originally created as a baconless dish.

This year the Bacon Festival of America was able to fix one of these problems. The lines to get food at the trucks were reasonable with no truck generally having more than a five to ten minute wait.

Unfortunately, the \$15 price of admission, up from \$12 last year and overall lack of focus on bacon still sunk the high expectations of an event titled "Bacon Festival of America."

Attendants Kirsten Hsieh and Mia Yu had the bacon-infused chicken wings and popcorn shrimp but felt that though the food itself was good, both dishes lacked in the bacon department.

"I think the popcorn shrimp is just alright, I expected more flavor to it, but they just put the bacon on top of it," Hsieh said. "All the food here actually put bacon on top of it, making it like a secondary ingredient."

The bacon flavored ice cream also failed to meet expectations for Estefania Teti and Omar Martinez who tried a few different flavors. The "Fat Elvis" flavor consisted of banana, peanut butter and bacon and a second flavor that was simply bacon cheddar.

"It tasted like you went to Safeway and bought bacon bits for your salad and

shredded cheese and just put it into the ice cream instead of actually creating ice cream with infused flavors," Martinez said. "I did not like it at all, it was actually a waste of seven bucks."

The theme of adding bacon as almost an afterthought to a dish seemed to be a running trend through all the dishes I could find at the festival. For myself, I had bacon nacho fries which were tasty but still just some nacho fries topped with bacon.

The lack of focus on bacon was not the only controversy at the event as mid way through the day animal rights activists began protesting the event marching around yelling "It's not food, it's violence" and "Animals feel fear" while holding signs.

Though a small team of security gathered around the edges of the protestors, they did not interrupt them from getting out their message. Nothing escalated much further besides some minor pro-bacon consumption taunts and jeers from a few attendants.

The festival did have some positive aspects, though. The live music was good and there was a lot of variety with over 10 different bands rotating throughout the day.

There was also an interesting array of vendors besides the food trucks including hot sauce, t-shirts, hats and oddly a personal defense vendor with tasers, stun batons and pepper spray.

The festival certainly had good food and drink options as far as taste is concerned, but it ultimately failed to earn the right to be called "The Bacon Festival of America." More emphasis needed to put on the celebration of bacon and more dishes needed to make bacon a focal point in order to justify the name and price of admission for the festival.

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The maple bacon chicken wings were tasty yet they still lacking in bacon flavor.

Racist and homophobic Trump supporter Ann Coulter needs to stop her barking



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If you thought Donald Trump was the most sexist, dimwitted and moronic bigot America had to offer, you obviously have not met Trump's yapping lap dog, Ann Coulter.

Coulter is the author of 'In Trump We Trust' and 11 other anti-feminist, racist, conservative and anti-liberal books.

Every time she comes out with a new book it seems like her statements become more outrageous.

In 'In Trump We Trust' she says that women shouldn't vote, Mexicans are violent and that Trump is the only way to preserve the conservative culture of America. Maybe Coulter does feel this way, but it really feels like a ploy the 53-year-old uses to stay relevant.

She goes on belligerent rants in her books and during interviews to make statements that have no backing to them, then she expects to be respected as an intellectual.

Coulter played watchdog last week when the Access Hollywood tape of Trump talking about degrading and being able to molest women if he wanted to came out.

"I got news for you, we knew he

had personal baggage. We knew he was a lout," Coulter said in an interview with Bill Maher on the HBO talk show, Real Time. "But he's the only one who will do anything for the working class in this country."

If Trump becomes president, the only thing he will be doing for the middle class is molesting and deporting us.

"There's nothing Trump can do that won't be forgiven. Except change his immigration policies," Coulter said in her newly released book, 'In Trump We Trust.'

Right after the release of her book in August, Trump did just that and backtracked his stance to a less, yet still, ridiculous stance on immigration. Coulter went on a Twitter rant essentially calling Trump weak, but finally settled back down onto his lap.

Coulter is an outright racist, bigot, homophobe, anti-liberal, anti-feminist and if it wasn't obvious already, I quite frankly hate her. Despite her sounding like an uneducated swine most of the time, Coulter surprisingly has a legitimate education.

Her biography states she graduated from Cornell University with honors and she received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. Who knows what she did with those degrees, but she might as well have used them to wipe her butt.

Coulter, just like Trump, has no filter when it comes to speaking to the media and just like Trump her facts are mostly never correct. In fact, the columnist's PolitiFact page rates only one percent of her

statements as true.

She appeared on Fox News' Sean Hannity Show in 2015 throwing a fit about how no one can take her seriously. "I have an explosive book on the number one topic in the country, I've written 10 New York Times Best Sellers. Will ABC, NBC, CBS have me on? Oh no, no, no, it's like I'm a blogger," Coulter said.

Coulter is notorious for her Twitter wars and rants against liberals and just about anyone that can get her some media attention. Continuing her damage control following the Trump tape release, Coulter went on a rant trying to insult the First Lady, Michelle Obama.

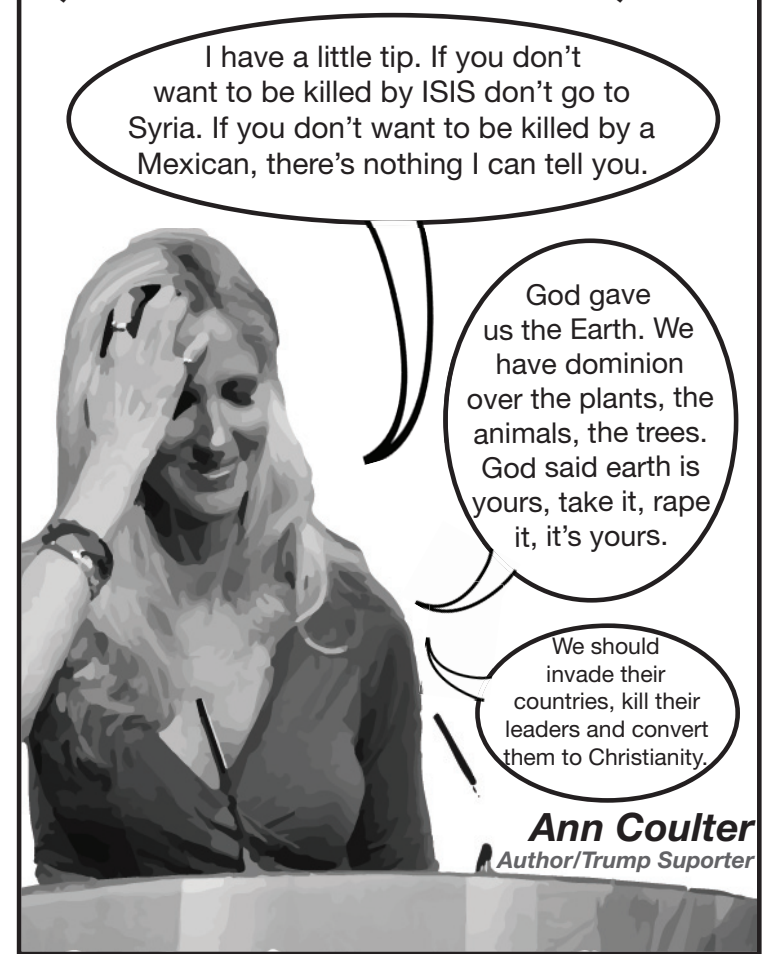
"Beyonce, cited by Michelle Obama as role model for her daughters, sings about 'pu***curvalicious, served delicious.' Oh my. I just fainted," Coulter tweeted earlier this year.

One major issue here Coulter: you have the wrong black female artist. That's Nicki Minaj's line and you even quoted it wrong too. Twitter instantly caught on and went on a rampage — don't mess with Queen B or you'll get stung, Ann.

Speaking sexually does not equate to sexual assault, which is a memo that Coulter obviously does not get. This isn't the only time Coulter offers her unwanted opinion on anti-feminist issues.

"It would be a much better country if women did not vote that is simply a fact," Coulter said in her recent book. "In fact, in every presidential election since 1950 ... the Republican would have won if only the men would

Questionable Ann Coulter Quotes



INFOGRAPHIC BY VICENTE SERNA-ESTRADA

have voted."

If I'm not mistaken Coulter is a woman, so she practically is saying that she doesn't deserve the right to vote.

I'm sick of white female Trump supporters like Coulter prancing around like it's the guest service counter at Walmart. You know the ones, they complain loudly just to get their point across and continue to throw a fit if they're not

taken seriously.

Ann, just do yourself a favor and shut your trap. No matter how much you lie to yourself, you're not right. Do your fact checking and use that education that you have thrown to waste. Maybe then you'll be seen as more than barking dog with a nice coat of hair.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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ACROSS

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- 4 Window parts
- 9 Musical exercise
- 14 Valuable rock
- 15 Move very gradually
- 16 Huge ship
- 17 Major network
- 18 Crew member
- 19 Express audibly
- 20 Totally prepared
- 23 Crime committed with bad lighting?
- 24 Pizza fractions, often
- 28 Court figure, briefly
- 32 Honeybunch alternative
- 33 Parenthesis, essentially
- 36 Mixtures or medleys
- 38 Akin to
- 39 Apt end to a peaceful day
- 43 ___-bodied
- 44 Ogre's lack
- 45 Medicos, briefly
- 46 One who has your home covered?
- 49 Device in the beauty salon
- 51 Section of a lyric poem
- 53 Cheese chunk
- 57 Treat for a babysitter

DOWN

- 1 Island nation east of Fiji
- 2 Ann ____, Mich.
- 3 River to the Rio Grande
- 4 City in Pennsylvania
- 5 Clothes presser
- 6 Bawdy
- 7 Lecherous gaze
- 8 Bender
- 9 Gunk
- 10 It's tough to fight, it's said
- 11 Picnic pest
- 12 Director Spike
- 13 Human thing to do, it's said
- 21 Cuban couple
- 22 Word with "first" or "band"
- 25 Attempted
- 26 Boy Scout, at times
- 27 Oozes
- 29 Certain Ivy Leaguer
- 30 Approaching, poetically
- 31 ___ and aahed
- 33 Some culture mediums
- 34 Automaton
- 35 Amber, for one
- 37 Name on a billboard
- 40 Visibility helper
- 41 ___ Lanka (Ceylon)
- 42 Shop VIPs
- 47 Item name derived from a person
- 48 P on a frat house
- 50 Gun, as an engine
- 52 Pronouncement
- 54 Some coins
- 55 Barnyard honker
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Racism lives where I least expected it — in my mind



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My parents, and the Unitarian church I grew up in, taught me to respect everyone. Unfortunately, as a result of this, I sometimes find myself respecting and even defending racism.

I have so much goddamned empathy for other people that when I saw Jesse Watter's Chinatown video, I defended it, saying it wasn't racist, mincing words and arguing the semantics of racism vs. prejudice vs. blah blah blah.

Then, for the next four hours, I put myself through insane mental gymnastics to reinforce my point and find a way to convince myself

that I was right. I hate being wrong. That, mixed with my debilitating empathy, made me spend way too much mental energy trying to defend an utterly indefensible position. I even wrote a whole article defending Watters' video, but then I threw that article in the trash where it belonged.

I was wrong. It's important to look at issues from all sides and make educated arguments, but I couldn't do that here.

There is no other side to racism.

This is my brain on Fox News. I force myself to see the other side and empathize with everyone's position, even brainless schmucks like Jesse Watters.

I'm infuriated that Fox has the gall to present this nonsense like it's news. It's basically a Daily Show bit from an alternate universe where Roger Ailes owns Comedy Central and John Stewart has a hit show called the Stewart Element or something.

I don't want to sit here and list all of the injustices committed

against Asian-Americans by our government. If you don't already know about them, then go check out a history book.

Smug assholes like Bill O'Reilly and Watters aren't ignorant of what this country did. They went to college. They know the history and yet they can sleep at night producing and airing racist segments.

This is where my thoughts become tangled: I thought the Watters' World segment was funny. I laughed at the dumb jokes and at the people he "interviewed." That's probably why I got so twisted up in my brain; I wanted to defend the video because I enjoyed watching it, even though deep down I knew something was wrong.

Even though it's racist, I was entertained by the video. Fox, for all of their ethical failings, is good at entertaining people and the video did its job.

Does this make me racist? Even though I acknowledge that racism still exists and avoid doing racist

things, am I still racist?

Probably.

Where I grew up, my school, my neighborhood and my friends were mostly white. We made racist jokes all of the time, and I shudder now thinking about the things I used to say.

I also watched a lot of movies, so my brain was filled up with images of racial stereotypes and of other people who looked like me being casually racist and seeing no consequences for it.

The stereotypes and racial jokes became ingrained in my psyche. When I'm interacting with people, the stereotypes go away for the most part and I see people for who they are. But the stereotypes are there, entrenched in my thoughts and memories.

Racism is still all around us. The ideas pass between generations in subtle, unnoticeable ways. It's not loud like it used to be, but it's there when you look for it.

I still don't understand why, after seeing such a blatantly racist video,

I tried to convince not only myself, but also my friend, that it wasn't.

When you're white, you don't have to think about your race all the time. It's easy to forget how much it means to other people.

Maybe I feel a sense of guilt by association when I see another white person doing racist stuff because I hate to see people who look like me doing terrible things. Whatever was going on in my subconscious the other day, that stupid video — and all of Fox News, while we're at it — should never have been created.

Or maybe not. There is a bright side to Fox's insensitivity, as writer and comedian Karith Foster noted in an article for The Hill. "I'm glad 'The O'Reilly Factor' had that piece run because it has given a minority group in this country an opportunity to show how much bias, conscious and unconscious, they still face on a regular basis."

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SCOOP

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makers' statement read, "Systemic and institutionalized racism are the defining civil rights and social justice issues of our time. We've come to understand that to be silent about the violence and threats to the lives and well-being of black people is to be complicit in that violence and those threats."

The point Cohen and Greenfield are trying to make is that Black lives are valued and appreciated just as much as they are for any other race.

According to their website, Cohen and Greenfield, who launched the franchise scoop shops in 1978, made it their mission to not only create quality ice cream from the finest ingredients, but to encourage others to stand up for what they believe in.

I don't see any harm in the founders voicing their concern regarding the unfair and unjust treatment of African Americans today. However, it is going to take more than just one ice cream franchise to make a difference.

Many business owners choose to remain uninvolved about the sensitive topics of the world which is why I am so appreciative of people like Cohen and Greenfield, who set an example for people that are too afraid to speak up and for not putting a price tag on human rights.

Blue Lives Matter, a media company comprised of active and retired law enforcement officials took offense to Cohen and Greenfield's remarks. As a result, they felt the need to respond by requesting that all Americans boycott all Ben & Jerry's products.

This worthless act of retaliation only gives faithful

customers like me, more of a reason to purchase Ben & Jerry's products.

The same people who are trying to sabotage Ben & Jerry's product finances are the same people who are unconcerned and uneducated of the social injustice happening before their eyes.

I am so pleased to see that the Vermont-based franchise owners are not apologetic or afraid of those who want to fight for equality.

My favorite excerpt from the statement reads, "All lives do matter. But all lives will not matter until Black lives matter."

However, nothing is more frustrating than to hear someone say "All lives matter." Of course, all lives are valuable, but all lives weren't enslaved or murdered repeatedly by law enforcement officials.

I am confident that there are more people supportive of Cohen and Greenfield's agreement to make the world a better place than people who are not. Therefore, I can assure you that the alleged boycott will not be successful after all.

I recently browsed through the company's Facebook page when I noticed several ice cream lovers express their support in favor of the founders' statement. In fact, one woman, named Leah Horowitz wrote, "I am so grateful for your courage in standing up for racial justice and supporting (and publicly showing understanding of) the Black Lives Matter Movement. Because of it, I just bought a pint of your ice cream and plan to never buy another brand. Don't listen to those who criticize, most of us appreciate your vision and courage. I hope one day all people see that this is the civil rights issue of today, thank for choosing the side of justice. THANK YOU!"

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You should know where your money is going



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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the 21st Annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure was held in Miami, Florida this weekend.

In 2016, the American Cancer Society estimates breast cancer will be diagnosed in approximately 249,260 people in the United States. Approximately 40,890 of them will die from it. ACS also estimates cancer generally will be diagnosed in 1,685,210 people and result in 595,690 deaths.

On television and online, breast cancer awareness is heavily pushed to persuade the American public to donate to cancer research so one day the disease can be eliminated. However, what many advertisements don't say is where exactly the money would be going.

In recent years, the largest and most well-known breast cancer nonprofit foundation, Susan G. Komen, has undergone scrutiny for cutting the amount of funds raised going toward cancer research nearly in half. Supporters of the organization voiced astonishment at the small percentages going toward research out of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Lisa Adams, mother of three children, from Connecticut, received her breast cancer diagnosis in 2006. Since then, she has

helped raise money for Susan G. Komen, including \$15,000 in 2009, according to Reuters. Adams spoke with Reuters and said she knew about the larger fraction Komen spends on awareness and encourage screenings. However, she wasn't aware of how small of a percentage actually goes toward research.

"15 percent is shockingly small," Adams said.

According to Reuters, the 2011 financial report for Komen said "that 43 percent of donations were spent on education, 18 percent on fund-raising and administration, 15 percent on research awards and grants, 12 percent on screening and 5 percent on treatment." Although educating the general public regarding breast cancer is important, the fact that so little is going toward actual treatments and research is staggering. The motto for the brand is "to find a cure," which can be understood as money going toward research and improving treatments rather than providing pamphlets or recommending books.

"It would be good if they spent more on finding the cause of breast cancer and preventing it," breast surgeon Susan Love said to Reuters.

The Komen organization wasn't the only one to land themselves in hot water over spending habits.

In an article from CNN, the Federal Trade Commission said, "four cancer charities (Cancer Fund of America, Cancer Support Services, Children's Cancer Fund of America and The Breast Cancer Society) run by extended members of the same family conned donors out of \$187 million from

2008 through 2012 and spent almost nothing to help actual cancer patients." The FTC's research also found that 97 percent of donations were spent on private fundraisers or on themselves. This means only three percent of the money went to help the fight against cancer.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, 97 cents of every dollar donated was used to pay for fundraisers as well as "vehicles, personal consumer goods, college tuition, gym memberships, Jet Ski outings, dating website subscriptions, luxury cruises, and tickets ..." Meanwhile, only three cents went to helping cancer patients.

It only takes one fault to possibly ruin the credibility of an entire category of people or organizations. Susan G. Komen and the Cancer Fund of America are two which have brought about cautious mindsets to those trying to help in the fight against breast, lung, liver, any kind of cancer.

As a college student, money matters a lot. Tuition and rent are what most of my paychecks, loans and financial aid goes to. Hearing the mismanagement of money which would go toward finally getting rid of such a horrible disease sickens me.

The second highest killer in the country can hit closer to home than many may think. It did for me.

Almost three years ago, my mother was diagnosed with cancer. She had been having problems breathing and walking around for extended periods of time before getting winded. It had been going on for a couple months prior to diagnosis. She went in

asking for an x-ray, but her doctor said it was probably her asthma acting up.

In July, a couple months after the initial request, she finally got an x-ray. It wasn't her asthma acting up at all, it was cancer. I remember her saying the sheet looked like her chest was "lit up like a Christmas tree." Note, she never smoked and was healthy besides having a problematic knee from a work-related injury.

After months of radiology and chemotherapy, the damage that had been done internally began to show externally. I wasn't able to come home to visit much due to school and midterm season, but according to my sister, our mother was almost a shadow of the strong, confident woman we grew up knowing.

When she passed in early November, I was on a marching band trip and was not told until I got back (to prevent the trip from becoming a dark memory for me).

Cancer survivors, families and friends donate to organizations such as Susan G. Komen in order to find a cure. It almost feels like adding insult to injury when thousands of dollars aren't appropriately allocated toward research, but rather to some administration members' pockets.

Best to be safe, do your own research into where the money goes or how much actually goes into finding a cure for such a gruesome disease that is cancer. Be aware, understand what is going on and do what you can do to help a rightful cause.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Spartans protect home field; set up for final stretch

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SJSU came up big this weekend as it edges closer to its goal of a Mountain West title and an opportunity to play in the postseason conference tournament in a few weeks.

The Spartans won both games this past weekend, putting them at a 5-2-1 in conference play and 8-4-4 overall.

On Friday, SJSU went head-to-head against Wyoming and won 3-1, with all three goals scored in the second half.

Wyoming came in strong, scoring their first and only goal in the 33rd minute. That marked the only goal in the first half.

SJSU forward Dorthe Hoppius scored the first goal for the Spartans six minutes after play resumed. Shortly after in the 64th minute, midfielder Alexis Venegas scored her first of two goals of the day, putting the Spartans in the lead at 2-1.

Just four minutes later, Venegas got her second, scoring the third and final goal for the Spartans in the 68th minute sealing the victory.

"I think it was a matter of

how they were playing and us trying to figure out how to get in behind them and through them and finally when we did, things opened up," said SJSU head coach Lauren Hanson. "I thought we played really well, obviously the results show it so that's nice too."

Two days later, on Sunday, the Spartans played the second game of the weekend, coming out on top over Colorado State University at 4-1.

After a rain delay, both offenses struggled and neither team scored, though a total of seven shots were attempted. Colorado took one shot while the Spartans took six.

What started off as a slow game picked up in the second half.

SJSU tweaked its strategy during the intermission, and the changes quickly paid off.

"Just continued to keep the ball and maybe play a little bit quicker is what I said and I challenged them to try to get 5 shots on goal and be a little more direct with shooting," Hanson said.

Defender Carlie James was subbed in at the 61st minute mark and scored the first goal of



Spartans celebrate after Dorthe Hoppius's game tying goal in the 50th minute against the Wyoming Cowgirls on Friday afternoon at CEFCU Stadium.

the game just two minutes later, putting SJSU on top.

"When the bench came off, they also stepped up and we all really worked together really well," said goalkeeper Ana Calero.

Hoppius scored the second

goal of the game just a minute later in the 64th, her second goal of the weekend.

Colorado was able to get a goal back in the 71st minute making it 2-1, but that would be all the momentum they could gain.

Midfielder Sabrina Miller scored the last two goals of the game in the 77th and 80th minute closing off the game.

"I thought we possessed the ball really well and started kicking it around and that's when the goals started coming," said defense Kristen Amarikwa.

The win puts the Spartans in an optimal position to compete for the regular season title and a chance for a high seeding in the conference tournament.

Though that is their ultimate goal as a team, the Spartans take it one game at a time making sure they are at the best position to get there.

"I think we have a very good team and that we're capable of a lot of things and we have a lot of potential and if we just keep believing in ourselves and working hard and keep progressing every week, we have a very good chance," Amarikwa said.

The Spartans play Air Force on the road Friday where they will try to continue their winning streak and continue their battle for the conference title.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Weekend split slims chances of WAC postseason birth

By ITZEL CASTRO
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The chances of the San Jose State University qualifying to the Western Athletics Conference Tournament got even slimmer after it lost 4-1 against University of the Incarnate Word Sunday afternoon at CEFCU Stadium.

The lone goal for the Spartans came in the first minutes of the game after Jonathan Colunga got the ball off a turnover and shot it to the left of the Cardinals' goalkeeper and into the net.

UIW quickly tied the game with a header from midfielder Miguel Ojeda in the eighth minute. Then Cardinals midfielder Wouter Peters scored on another header to give the Cardinals

a 2-1 lead by the end of the first half.

After halftime, Incarnate Word forward Ben Conway got on the scoreboard while Peters sealed the deal with his second goal of the game.

Despite the loss, SJSU head coach Simon Tobin is still hopeful that the team will qualify for the WAC Men's Soccer Tournament to be held in Orem, Utah from Nov. 10-13.

"It has been a tough season," Tobin said. "I have coached for 30-years and I have never not made the conference tournament so we have four games and we have to win all of them."

Two of the four games will be played at CEFCU Stadium where the Spartans hold a 2-3-1 record. The other two matches will be played outside of Spartan territory where the

team's record is 0-7-2.

The Spartans had an opportunity to win both games at home this weekend after beating Houston Baptist 2-1 on Friday, but losing to Incarnate Word on Sunday was a setback that has left them in the last spot of the 2016 WAC Men's Soccer Standings with a record of 1-4-1 in conference and 2-10-3 overall.

Under Tobin's guidance the SJSU men's soccer team has qualified to the post-season tournament twice in a row. Last year, SJSU was the last team to pass to the knockout stage with 14 points. Senior midfielder Jonathan Colunga thinks that the team has not been very lucky this season.

"I feel that we have been unlucky. It's not that we have played bad," Colunga said. "We have dominated almost every single game, but the ball just doesn't go in."

The Spartans have only scored 16 goals while allowing 36 goals in the last 16 games, but despite the poor season the SJSU men's soccer team isn't giving up.

"Mathematically speaking, we still have a chance to qualify to the tournament," said Scott Buskey, defender of the SJSU men's soccer team. "We still have four more games and crazy things can happen."

To qualify for the WAC tournament the Spartans need to win their last four matches and wait for a combination of results from the other eight teams.

Currently, SJSU is 12 points away from the top of the table and needs to face powerhouses Air Force, Utah Valley, UMKC and UTRGV.

The next game for the Spartans is on Sunday, Oct. 23 at noon against the Wolverines of Utah Valley.



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Spartans' defender Scott Buskey covers his face after missing a shot in SJSU's 2-1 win against Houston Baptist on Friday afternoon at CEFCU Stadium.

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“We won the turnover battle two to zero because we did a good job not turning the ball over,” Caragher said. “And with that it is always in your favor.”

Quarterback Kenny Potter had a bounce-back game of his own. The second year Spartan signal caller finished the night with 11 completions for 142 yards and ran in two game-changing touchdowns, the second of which came with under a minute left in the fourth quarter.

“Coach Borges wanted me to get into a situation where I would have two options,” Potter said. “I saw the corner and I just took it and went for the cone and I scored.”

Potter put his body on the line to score the Spartans go-ahead touchdown. He made helmet to helmet contact with a Wolfpack defender as he dove to the pylon with the ball.

“We had helmet to helmet contact and I was a bit shaken up,” Potter said. “But it went away, no symptoms from here, I checked with the trainers and everything is good.”

What took place after the touchdown became more important than the score itself.

Potter laid on the ground for a few minutes as teammates looked on before he was helped out by the training staff. He was able to walk to the sidelines under his own power, where he proceeded to celebrate with his teammates.

After last Saturday’s disastrous performance, Potter vowed that he and his team would come back with a strong performance and it certainly lived up to the quarterback’s statement.

“Good to finally get a win,” Potter said. “Like I said last week we need to man up or run away from the situation and all of us guys ran towards it and tackled it.”

It was also a big day on the ground for running back Malik Roberson.

A player who seemed to be lost in the Spartans’ shuffle before Saturday, Roberson carried the ball more than he has ever had in his career (35 times).

“I have never carried the ball that many times in a game,” Roberson said. “But it is definitely something that as a developing player it is something that I can do.”

Caragher had high praise for the freshman running back, who showed a lot of maturity taking the load off of the pass game in the muddy, soggy weather.

The biggest key to the win was the turnover battle. SJSU committed zero turnovers, an area that both Caragher and Potter said they needed to work on after last week.

Turnovers have plagued the Spartans this season, accounting for 71 points against on just 14 turnovers.

Linebacker Christian Tago and cornerback Andre Chachere led the way defensively for SJSU, disrupting Nevada quarterback Tyler Stewart and the Wolfpack receivers throughout the entirety of the game.

“Those two guys bring a lot of fire in their bellies,” Caragher said. “They get ignited and they made some big plays tonight and they are our anchors on the defense.”

While the defense showed signs on vast improvement containing the run, it will be quite the test on Friday when they face one of the top running backs in the country, San Diego State’s Donnel Pumphrey.

The Spartans will look to try and win consecutive games for the first time this season when they take on their in-state rival this Friday on the road.

The Aztecs boast one of the best running attacks in the Mountain West, led by the small and shifty Pumphrey, and will look to continue their ground-game dominance when they face the Spartans.

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(TOP LEFT) Fans faced a brutal night of rain, but most stayed until the end to cheer for the Spartans. (TOP RIGHT) Members of the Spartans defense come together to celebrate stopping the Wolfpack on third down. The defense only allowed 113 yards on the ground on Saturday night at CEFCU Stadium. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Spartan quarterback Kenny Potter dives for the pylon to score SJSU’s go-ahead touchdown with 50 seconds left (one of his two rushing touchdowns on the night), a lead they would not relinquish.

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WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

Spartans end weekend with dominant win against AF

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Freshman Thaliana Grajeda led host San Jose State University’s women’s volleyball team to a blowout victory in the Mountain West Conference against Air Force in three sets (25-17, 25-20, 25-14) Saturday afternoon. The middle blocker led all attackers with a career-high .450 hitting percentage, while adding 10 kills, three blocks and committed just one error.

The Falcons (9-12, 0-8) were unable to handle the serve of the Spartans (9-11, 2-6) who delivered seven aces, three from libero Luiza Andrade, a career-best performance from her as well.

“They served and passed better than we did,” said Air Force head coach Marc Swindle. “Their hitters hit for high percentages and didn’t make hitting errors. We didn’t dig them very often. I mean, pretty much, I think they did everything better than we did.”

San Jose State setter Breann Robinson recorded her sixth double-double of the season with 29 assists and 12 digs. She is averaging 9.35 assists per set this season.

“If I didn’t have those passes, we would not be able to run the middle,” Grajeda said about Robinson. “Having the guts to set the middle that often... It was amazing.”

The Spartans shutdown Air Force’s duo of Elizabeth Pennington and Abigail Miksch, who are some of best attackers in the conference. Pennington ranks fourth in the Mountain West in kills per set with 3.97

and Miksch ranks fifth with 3.90. Miksch had more attacking errors than kills, five to three, while Pennington had five kills and five errors in three sets.

“They run an unusual defense that works well against us, and we didn’t combat it very well,” Swindle said.

With competition in the MWC nearly halfway over (eight matches down and 10 remaining) the Spartans have two players among the statistical leaders. Andrade is in second place with 4.28 digs per set while middle blocker Nandyala Gama’s 1.26 blocks per set puts her at number five.

The Spartans’ triumph Saturday snapped a four-match losing streak, and entered the contest without winning a set in the previous three matches against Boise State, San Diego State and Nevada. Despite losing to Boise State at home Thursday, outside hitter Giulia Gávio led all hitters with 14 kills and put together her fifth double-double of the season with 10 digs.

As San Jose State finished off the only winless team in the Mountain West over the weekend, the blue and gold now prepare to host the conference’s only undefeated team, Colorado State (13-5, 7-0).

“I’m very proud to be in this conference,” SJSU head coach Jolene Shepardson said. “It’s very competitive ... I think it’s getting known throughout the country.”

The game will be played Thursday at 6 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

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Breann Robinson (left) and Nandyala Gama (right) jump up in an attempt to block the Boise State attacker during the Spartans 3-0 loss on Thursday night.