The San Jose State Football team ended an emotional week, with a dramatic 35-28 homecoming game win against University of Nevada, Reno Saturday night at CEFCU Stadium.

The win comes just a week after the death of Camdan McWright, a freshman running back who was killed in a traffic accident last Friday.

“Cam was one of our brothers,” said junior quarterback Chevan Cordeiro, “he was with us to the very end, and he gave us that win.”

Cordeiro pushed the Spartans offense passing for 340 yards and completing 33 of 45 passes, to go along with two touchdowns through the air.

Robinson led the attack on the ground, with 40 yards and 11 carries, with two touchdowns.

The Wolf Pack got on the board first, scoring a 1-yard rushing touchdown by running back Toa Taua, to take a 7-0 lead with 5:16 left in the first quarter.

The Spartan offense got off to a slow start. SJSU didn’t score until their third possession, on a 10-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Chevan Cordeiro to tight end Dominick Mazotti to tie the game.

The win was attributed to the death of Camdan McWright, who was killed in a traffic accident last Friday.
Protesters oppose nuclear war

Local community members demonstrate against arms manufacturer

By Balaíste de Fort-Menares

A group of local protesters demonstrated in front of the Lockheed Martin headquarters in Sunnyvale, about 11 miles northwest of San Jose State, on Friday to voice opposition to nuclear weapons. Lockheed Martin is a U.S. aerospace, arms, defense, information security and technology corporation that dates back to 1956.

In 2020, Lockheed Martin was the leading arms manufacturer in the world based on defense revenue, according to an Aug. 5 article by Statista, a company that specializes in market and consumer data.

Charlotte Casey, member of the San Jose Peace & Justice Center, said she has been coming out to Lockheed Martin every Friday for months for several years to demonstrate against war and nuclear weapons.

The San Jose Peace & Justice Center, located in Downtown San Jose, is a resource center and community space that advocates promoting peace, equitable, environmentalism and justice in the South Bay.

"It's a place in San Jose, for people who care about what is going on in the world, who blame capitalism for a lot of the problems and who are opposed to the U.S. dominating and militarily threatening and occupying," Casey said.

She said she wants to inform people about the ways in which their tax dollars are spent on war and weapons by the government.

"Because there's such a build-up of nuclear weapons, the U.S. and Russia are the primary ones that have so many weapons and anything could happen," Casey said.

"Even an accident could cause a terrible, nuclear accident that could really devastate the world," Casey said. "You want to end war, death and destruction that nuclear weapons cause."

She added that military bases, weapons and the U.S. Department of Defense are the biggest contributors to global warming.

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Marinated pork, mozzarella cheese, onions, cilantro, & salsa
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the game at 7-7 with 14:55 in the second quarter. Cordero said in a post-game press conference on Saturday that he tried to focus on staying calm and collected on the field. “Our whole thing in the QB room is just positive vibes only. That’s what I try to work on throughout the whole game,” Cordero said.

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The Spartans’ defense forced Nevada to punt on the next drive, which was requested for loudness for McWright before the game which was requested by the McWright family. McWright had 7 total sacks, while he and Cade Hall proved to be the leader of the defense for us as a program,” said Robinson. “I feel like we missed that kid. We all did. It’s times like that, we can either let it get real bad, “Robinson said. “When it’s times like that, we can either let it get real bad, or we can focus on staying as a team. Just staying as a team. Working together. And I feel like we did a good job of coming together,” said the SJSU marching band “Me, “ as the SJSU marching band reopened at CEFCU Stadium.

The Spartans then completed a 14-yard touchdown pass, thrown by quarterback Shane Illingsworth to wide receiver Chevan Cordeiro, with 12:58 left in the second quarter.

The defense stopped the Nevada attack in the second half, building up a total of nine sacks. Redshirt junior Villani Edelsohn proved to be the leader on defense with a total of 11 tackles, while he and Cade Hall had 7 total sacks.

SJSU held a moment of loudness for McWright before the game which was requested by the McWright family. Coach Brennaman said in a press conference on Tuesday Oct. 25 that McWright was a very special person. “I love that kid. We all did and we’re gonna make sure that we honor him this weekend. But really everybody going forward for us as a program,” said Brennaman. “For all that knew him, he was just incredibly special.” SJSU players also stood in the field in the form of a six, representing McWright’s jersey number. Robinson said the team really came together in the past week.

“Just hearing and finding out that news was just something that has hit us, the whole team real bad,” Robinson said. “When it’s times like that, we can either go into a division or come together. And I feel like we did a good job of coming together.”

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Spartans split regular season title

By Brandon Twomey

The San Jose State women’s soccer team clinched the Mountain West regular season championship with Thursday’s 1-0 win against Fresno State.

This is the third regular season championship the Spartans have secured over the last two years in 2017 and 2018.

In a match that would decide the sealing of the Mountain West Championship, the Spartans found themselves in a situation of a three-way tie.

Wyoming and New Mexico share the regular season championship title with the Spartans as all three teams finished the season with 20 points.

A crossman of a championship and deciding which school gets sealing position is where things got tricky in multiple scenarios when Thursday night in making a decision.

Another milestone that came with the victory was SJSU head coach Tina Estrada becoming the first female head coach to win the regular season championship in her first year.

Additionally, Taylor Phillips was named the Head coach on April 6, 2018, a part of the women’s soccer program for five years. Estrada started out as an assistant coach with the team, where she was promoted to head associate coach in 2020.

The game, winning streak in the Mountain West Athletic Conference (WAC), tying up at 1-1-1, was risky as multiple scenarios were on the line Thursday night in making a decision.

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San Jose State community members, talented performers and singers burned bright at the 15th annual Fire on the Fountain on Thursday. Performance groups including Parang, Grupo Folklórico Luna y Sol, Dancesport and the Spartan Wushu club performed on stage.

Second year student Bradley Acosta, whose stage name is Bradicial, kicked off the event with reggaeton music, a popular music style from Puerto Rico. "Para todos mis latinos [for all my latinos] and everyone around that understands let’s dance and turn it up!" Bradicial said to the crowd.

Third year business student Shveta Ram was glad to see the Spartan community come together for a “fun time.” "Fire on the fountain is such an interesting event that brought all the Spartans together and embodied the diversity of our community," Ram said.

William Green, a computer science major, said he enjoyed the music and performances as he waited for the main attraction of the night.

"Fire on the fountain also gave me insight on the different clubs and organizations at SJSU," Green said. "It was awesome seeing all the Spartans stand and come together.”

Freshman aviation student Thomas Fire | PAGE 7

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Top: A dancer from choreography group infinite spin performs spectacular fire stunts at Fire on the Fountain in front of Tower Hall on Thursday. Above left: A member of the Spartan Wushu Club performs a backflip during Fire on the Fountain, a homecoming tradition, on Thursday. Above right: Grupo Folklórico Luna y Sol performs a traditional dance among the many cultural performances seen during the 15th annual event.

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Tichy said that this was his first Fire on the Fountain event and that he had a “blast.”

“I love music. I love the atmosphere. I love how many people showed up,” Tichy said.

Local vendors, including the coffee shop Nirvana Soul and the food truck El Bombero, provided free food and drinks for students.

Ben Thienes, assistant athletics director for football operation, came on stage with the SJSU football team to dedicate the upcoming Saturday football game to Camdan McWright, a freshman running back who was killed in a traffic accident on Friday Oct. 21.

“We lost a brother last week. He was a special person,” Thienes said. “When we start that game… We are going to form a six. That was his number.”

Green said that Fire on the Fountain gave him a chance to see SJSU come together after such a tragic time.

The main performance was by the professional choreography group Infinite Spin, who performed shows throughout California and Nevada.

Hundreds of students came onto the lawn to watch them light the stage with fire.

Spartan Mambo, a salsa group on campus, followed up with a performance by their bachata dancers.

As the night came to an end, Interim President Steve Perez came out and thanked the community for attending Fire on The Fountain.

“It is a great night to be a Spartan. I want to thank you all for being here and thank you for coming together and being a part of the spartan family. It is very important that we spend time together. That we come together as a family,” Perez said.
Students get ‘spooky’ in costumes

Top: Paige “Shark” Sherman dressed up as a bloody lifeguard and Blitz the dog dressed as a shark to show off their “shark attack” costumes at the Campus Village costume contest on Monday. Above: Kathy Lee, dressed as Amber from the video game “Genshin Impact” and Andrew Huynh as a cat maid. Right: Students dressed as Harry Potter and a shark stand outside of Campus Village B.

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DANCING ALONE SONGS

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Beyoncé (pop)
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Executive Editor

"Party for One" 
Carly Rae Jepsen (pop)
Selected by Saumya Monga
Associate Editor

"Dance For You"
Beyoncé (R&B soul)
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"Black Wave"
K. Flay (alternative/indie rock)
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