Lee Harvey Oswald, who was ac-
known as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, people still vividly remember where they were and what they were doing when they learned of the tragic news.

Paul Kemp, SJSU alumnus and a personal history attorney practicing in San Jose, was an 18-year-old freshman in his first semester on that fateful Friday.

Kemp said he’d been in class-

that morning and then went to a gym on San Carlos Street. While walking across campus to his car parked off the corner of Fourth and San Carlos Street after his workout, Kemp knew that something was “very wrong,” he said.

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lent,” he said. “I didn’t know what had happened.”

Kemp said he asked someone on Fourth Street what had hap-
pened, and was told of Kennedy’s death.

“I was shocked,” Kemp said. “I was young, like Kennedy.”

Kemp said it was Kennedy’s youth and vibrancy that made his death shocking.

“You don’t expect something like that to happen to someone so young and vibrant,” he said. “That’s what’s hard, to lose people like that to happen to someone so young.”

Regarding the unprecedented four-day televised coverage that followed, Kemp said, “Everyone was glued to it. The thing that blew me away was the shock.”

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Spartans seek win against Navy for bowl eligibility

By Christian Carrasco
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With two games left in the season, the Spartans football team needs just one more victory to become bowl eligible.

However, we’ve been hearing that for almost three weeks now.

The Spartans (5-5, 4-3 Mountain West Conference) have just two in a row and now battle the Navy Midshipmen on Friday night at Spartan Stadium. The game will be aired on ESPNU.

Navy (6-4) has won three of its last four games, and may prove to be more of a challenge than Spartan fans anticipated at the beginning of the season.

Head Coach Bob Caragher said that he is eager to take some positives from the adversity they have recently met.

"Football game is just like a season, it’s a journey. There’s highs and lows, and there’s some things you can learn from them," Caragher said. "I think you can sometimes learn more from a loss than you do a win."

According to SJSU Athletics, Lopez became the second Spartan to kick three field goals of 40 yards or more in a game, and his 50-yard kick against Navy was his second of 50-plus in 2013, he also hit a career-long kick of 51 yards at Texas earlier in the season.

Caragher said. "I feel our guys are excited to face the triple-option and misdirection of the Midshipmen."

"We moved the ball. I was encouraged, we got some nice chunks of yardage, but it was tough to not punch it in," Caragher said.

"I want to thank Jeff for his service to San Jose State University, Spartan athletics and our student-athletes and wish him well in his future professional endeavors," Bleymaier said.

Leightman completed six seasons as the Spartans’ head coach with an overall record of 45-41-12. This season, San Jose State finished with a 3-9-1 mark and was 16th in the Mountain West Conference standings.

During Leightman’s San Jose State coaching tenure, the Spartans won the 2009 and 2010 Western Athletic Conference (WAC) regular season championships.

In each of his first four years, Leightman coached the team to a WAC tournament bid and also won WAC Coach of the Year in 2009.

In his 18-year career, he is the only coach to lead the Spartans to back-to-back titles, according to SJSU Athletics.

Leightman resigned as women’s head coach

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People are extremely busy, and before you know it, it’s a day or two before and you got really distracted,“ Willey said. “Put those together and sleep evokes the body."

Being active through cooking or walking can help people feel better before eating Thanksgiving meals, said Richard Larson, lecturer in the hospitality management and nutrition, food science and packaging department. Larson is also a chef and teaches cooking courses in both departments.

"It’s the day of Thanksgiving,“ Larson said. "Part of our culture is, so enjoy the day — enjoy the food, enjoy the event, but don’t live like you’re ravenous whenever you do eat."

Larson said people can sit around the table and visit family for maybe an hour or an hour and a half, and people don’t eat that often enough.

"Make half your plate fruits and veggies, watch your portion sizes,“ Larson said. "You and I will make some meal not so much about the food, but the reason of being, and enjoying the people you’re with."

Larson said digestion takes work, so eat Thanksgiving, a person’s body can feel overloaded and it has to work harder on regular body functions.

"But, breakfast, drink water, I’d say go for an hour walk,“ Larson said.

Larson said there isn’t a healthy food people should focus on primarily when eating Thanksgiving. µ

"I don’t think there’s had bad, only really bad and bad diets," Larson said. "The thing that is in excess during Thanksgiving is portion. We just throw away moderate and common Thanksgiving delights in turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberries, stuffing and pumpkin pie, Larson said.

"I think all these foods are great!” said Izzie Brown, lecturer and registered dietitian.

"I think that we the American society treat Thanksgiving, it is not healthy," Brown said. "Believe it or not, but Thanksgiving is a Worse than normal days, you should make room for desserts,“ Larson said.

Tips

- "Don’t overcook your turkey, it should be small, and even, evenly browned,“ Larson said.
- "Be your own chef, a lot of people don’t learn how to do food,“ Larson said.
- "Make baked sweet potatoes, marshmallows," Larson said, "you can eat them before and after the meal.
- "Make it four to six servings,“ Larson said. "You can serve desserts after the meal, but not too much.
- "Make homemade cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie,“ Larson said.
- "Make over the decades,“ Larson said. "You can add flavors to the meal, but not too much."

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Flashback: Alumni remember JFK’s assassination

The nation was riveted on the afternoon he was assassinated. He said he was shocked in the breach of security during the weekend’s events, starting from Kennedy in an open car in Dallas, the failure to protect Oswald during transport which allowed Ruby to shoot him, and the fact our nation’s top leaders were walking down Pennsylvania Ave exposed to gunfire during the funeral.

"That something that wouldn’t happen today,“ Vossbrink said, "that’s what’s for." Vossbrink said he remembers the funeral the most. He said the downtown still resonates in his memory five decades later.

"It was one of the most visible moments,“ Vossbrink said of Kennedy’s assassination and the days that followed. "Everyone knows where they were."

Sarah Kenoyer is a Spartan Daily staff writer.
Sony’s PlayStation 4 debuts impressive features and quality

By Chris Shyvers

The original PlayStation was a major step up from its predecessors, the PlayStation 1 and PlayStation 2. However, the PlayStation 4 has been anticipated by gamers for years, and it is finally here.

The PlayStation 4 is a completely new console designed from the ground up. It is a lighter and more ergonomic design than the PlayStation 3, weighing about 6 pounds, compared to 4.5 pounds. It is a self-sufficient system, allowing gamers to connect it directly to their television without a separate hard drive.

When you pick it up, the PlayStation 4 feels very sleek and compact. It is a completely new design, with a one-by-two inch touchpad on the controller. The touchpad is responsive and feels accurate, making it easy to use.

Some small changes were helpful for gamers, such as the analog sticks and the shoulder buttons. These changes, especially to the analog sticks and the shoulder buttons, really make the controller feel more responsive and accurate. The R2 and L2 buttons are ideal default position for index fingers, which prevents slips.

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PlayStation 4 vs. Xbox One: Which next-gen console is better?

By Nirmal Patel
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Defending Duality

Navy has the fifth-ranked rushing offense in the country led by quarterback Keenan Reynolds who leads the team in virtually every passing and rushing statistic. The Spartan defense has a harder time containing dual-threat quarterbacks who can manage a game with their arm or legs than traditional quarterbacks who only have a strong passing game.

SJSU allowed an average of 37.8 points to quarterbacks who run well compared to 29.2 points allowed to teams with quarterbacks who primarily throw.

The Dual Threat
- Record: 2-3
- Opp YPG: 473

The Traditional
- Record: 3-2
- Opp YPG: 416.8

Dissecting Keenan Reynolds
- Rushing: 884 yards, 19 touchdowns*
- Passing: 989 yards, 7 touchdowns

*second most in the nation

The reality of being a Muslim student no longer takes a toll on them, but instead, the new government has left Christians and children at risk. Christians on the SU campus were subjected to harassment, a cam- pus pregnancy support team, counseling and the Associated Students Child Development Center. They do not have to go through these transitions alone.

According to Nelly Khayat, Real Options campus pregnancy support team, members have not seen as many Christians since 2008 and can be seen promoting services on tables, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on campus.

Through this group, students have connections to academic support, counseling, child care, financial aid, health care, housing and transportation, employment and Real Options pregnancy medical clinic, Khayat said.

“Real Options is a pregnancy medical clinic,” she said. “We offer: confidential services, free counseling, comprehensive, affordable and access to our services are free of charge, but all of our services are available to anyone.”

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Looking ahead: rooting for a brighter future

In an attempt to find a subject for my last column, I went through a checklist in my box of everything that I’ve covered this semester. The business of sports, sexism and homelessness in sports and the recent Miami Dolphins fiasco have all been subjected to my criticism.

It took me a few minutes, but I realized one very important thing: that is — it goes against my nature.

There are good things. Perhaps going on in sports than I’ve ever talked about sports.

I love that a team (or franchise) is something I’ve realized one very important thing: to be a fan of a winning team, but a lot more people a winning team than a terrible team. Please, people, relax down and quit talking down on new fans. You aren’t any better because you’ve been a fan longer.

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I am officially worried about our generation. Sure, we are doing great at setting the fastest record ever for finding tech jobs, but what about taking time to unplug? Many college students are so busy with school and work that they have a hard time taking time to unwind and enjoy fresh air.

I’ve noticed that a lot of my other friends seem to be more focused on catching up on Netflix, browsing social media, or spending time online. It seems that even my oldest friends are always occupied with their phones or laptops. So, what’s the problem?

I think it’s a little of both, but more so than the tech addiction. I see this in myself and my friends. They don’t have time to get outside and don’t appreciate the outdoors.

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There’s no better way to get to know someone than spending a night camping out, trying to build a campfire in the rain and watching the stars. I just think everyone should consider taking time off and spending time out in nature. I know it seems far-fetched, but think about it: it’s the only way you can learn how to appreciate Mother Nature.

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Editorial

John F. Kennedy, a symbol of the kindness of his time

Once upon a time, people were simple. They didn’t have time to think about kindness. ‘Camelot’—as the Kennedy era was dubbed—was an era when people cared, practical mindedness took a back seat to appreciating and simple personal moments with thank you notes. My grandfather received such a note from a congresswoman in New York. My grandfather, Harold Deering, owned a small car dealership and went into the town to visit his congresswoman in New York. The congresswoman was Rose Kennedy’s niece and personal assistant to her uncle, John F. Kennedy. The Secret Service prevented a list of potential observers outside in Melville, New York, from entering the area. That day, June 25, 1962, the letter came to my grandfather’s letter. There is no denying that Kennedy was charismatic. An article in the Deseret News reported that an increasing number of people are dropping outdoor participation in the same age group. According to the article, outdoor participation has dropped 5 percent from 39 percent in 2011 to 34 percent in 2013. A lack of connection with the outdoors and Mother Nature has led to a lack of respect and appreciation.

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SAN JOSE STATE SPARTANS
BASKETBALL TRADITIONS 101

Student Section is Standing Room Only. Sitting is for timeouts and halftime. Always wear your gold Spartan Squad T-shirts. If you don’t have one, get one. If you can’t get one, wear another yellow or gold shirt

DURING PLAYER INTROS:
When visiting team is announced, start a “SJ, clap, clap, SU, clap, clap…” SJ, clap, clap, SU, clap, clap
When our players are introduced, everyone claps in unison

AT TIP-OFF:
Chant, Let’s go Spartans, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap....Let’s go Spartans, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap

CHANTS WHEN SAN JOSE STATE IS ON OFFENSE:
Let’s go Spartans… clap, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap
SJ, clap clap, SU…. SJ, clap, clap, SU
Here we go Spartans, Here we go, Clap, Clap
Spartan Up, clap, clap…. Spartan Up, clap, clap
Everyone Claps in unison, starting out slow and then getting faster

CHANTS WHEN SAN JOSE STATE IS ON DEFENSE:
DE-FENSE, clap, clap….DE-FENSE, clap, clap…. Jump up and down and yell ahhhhhhhhhh

On a Block:
You Got Swatted, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap, clap….You got Swatted…

WHEN SAN JOSE STATE IS SHOOTING FREE THROWS:
Hold up the Spartan Up Hand Sign. When we make a free throw, you say, WOOSH, S, J!

SPARTAN FIGHT SONG
Fight on for dear old San Jose State;
Fight on for victory!
We are with you in every way,
No matter what the price may be!
Onward for Sparta noble and true,
Fight hard in everything you do!
And so we'll Fight! (RAH!) Win! (RAH!)
March onward down the field and we will win the day!
S...J...S...U...S...J...S...U...SJSU...SAN JOSE STATE!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
TRIPLE HEADER AT THE EVENT CENTER

12:30 PM
MEN’S BASKETBALL
vs. CAL STATE FULLERTON

3:00 PM
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
vs. SAN DIEGO

7:30 PM
VOLLEYBALL
vs. WYOMING

SAN JOSE STATE STUDENTS AND A GUEST FREE WITH TOWER CARD