THE WIRE

BAY AREA

Man killed after sheriff’s deputies respond to call

CASTRO VALLEY -- Officials say two people were shot after officers responding to a domestic call found a woman dead and fatally shot a man holding a knife. The Alameda County Sheriff’s Office says deputies on Sunday entered a Castro Valley rupture after friends of the deceased woman called, worried about her safety.

Sheriff’s spokeswoman J.D. Nations says deputies entered the home and shot two people (one on the ground, and that is a man up and rushed at them holding a knife). Nations said both deputies opened fire, killing the man. He died instantly. He was the only victim.

Associated Press

NATIONAL

Nations move to contain swine flu outbreak

WASHINGTON -- The world’s governments need to work both on a pandemic and globalypsy (sic) immediately, U.S. officials said Sunday, possible flu cases surfaced from Canada to New Zealand and the United States declared a public health emergency.

"It’s not a time to panic," the White House said.

"It’s not a time to panic," the White House said. "It’s a time to act." The White House said.

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Associated Press

ENVIRONMENT

Student-designers litter the runway in trashy fashion show

More than 200 people gathered inside the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union on Thursday to watch pop stars Hannah Montana, Lady Gaga and other performers.

But there was a catch: All the women were men, and all the men were women.

Student and local performers participated in the second SJSU Drag Show, which featured groups dancing, singing, poetry and comedy. Queues "Thoughtfully Intersecting Project, Mosaic Cross Cultural Center and Associated Students".

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Not just high heels and red lipstick

SA祭り and KARAKI BARAZA

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CHEERS swept through the Campus Village Courtyard on Wednesday night, where more than 200 onlookers watched the Associated Students’ first “Fashion Fashion Show.”

Student-designers celebrated Earth Day by sending their models strutting down the catwalk in outfits made of everything from coffee cup sleeves to shower curtains.

Julia Kamenoff, the environmental club president, went third place with a costume inspired dress that she said took more than eight hours to build. The outfit featured Sunderland bags, Starbucks wrappers and old plastic shopping bags.

"There were all these girls with these really beautiful dresses," Kamenoff said. "I was really impressed with the turnout, with 16 designers, and they all looked really good. So, I’m really happy to get third.”

Chloe Oliphant, a freshman psychology major, said the show inspired her to buy vintage clothing.

“Just Earth Day, in general, makes you want to improve the Earth that we live on,” said a student.

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See FASHION, page 3

SJSU FOOTBALL

Spartan football team sends three to NFL

Gilbert, Owens taken in third, Francies in sixth

This year’s draft as Cal and Stanford combined. SJSU is tied for second-largest draft class in California, trailing USC, who had three players selected in the first round and 11 overall. The Spartans acknowledged 12 players picked in the Western Athletic Conference.

On the first day of the draft, no SJSU name was called but they got off to a fast start in the second day as Gilbert was taken by the Chicago Bears with the fourth pick in the third round.

"I think it is a good place for him," said former SJSU cornerback Owens. "I think the Bears got a great player — they got a steal.

Gilbert was the first player taken by the Bears in the draft, as they traded their first-day pick. Gilbert, who played both defensive tackle and end, is listed on the Bears roster as a defensive tackle and will join former Spartan Rashad Davis and John Thornton.

Later in the third round, the Atlanta Falcons selected cornerback Christopher Owens with the 268th pick in that round.

It’s really a blessing for me," Owens said. "I don’t feel like this is where I am supposed to be.

See DRAFT, page 6
Students, community compete in Spartan Triathlon

Elizabeth Kang / Spartan Daily

Fifteen minutes may sound not too long, like a long time, unless you happen to be one of the 80 competitors in the Spartan Triathlon on Saturday.

Participating athletes swim laps and read stationary bikes at the Aquatic Center, and then run a 5K race down the packed streets of downtown San Jose.

Vincent Wu, a senior mechanical engineering major, said that the event was the most exhausting for him.

"It was just like, 'Get it over with,' cause it was the last one."

The act of creating the triathlon club, Kon Look, said it was "an honor for students to compete in such a thing."

"The community is helping you win, donating clothes and nonfoodprovides, clothes," he added.

The athletes dressed complimentary togas to reflect in both art and shared each other on the different dates.

Cindy Cheung, an occupational therapy graduate student, said she came to have fun.

"This is my last year here so I wanted to make sure that I did something like that before I graduate," she said. "I’ve been exemen- tion for about a year. That’s the best of the best."

Her friend, Christina Chavez, a senior health science major and EOP student, said her strength is running.

"I’ve been training for a long time, for about a year," she said. "I’m a little anxious about the swimming, but I’m training a little bit so I’ll know how it goes.

"The time of the last year’s tria- thlon, Marshall Moore, a civil engineering major, spoke modestly about his chance at first place.

"Well see," he said. "It’s not like I’ve actually been training for this. I broke my foot two years ago so it took me al- most the entire year to recover from that."

Moore said he improved from last year.

"It did a little better in swim- ming, why in my arm is an event," he said. "Biking I did real- ly well. I did the baking and then running I also improved."
The event organizers ruled that outfits from the first round should be made from 80 percent recycled materials, and 20 percent nonrecycled items, such as glue and tape to hold the design together.

Jasmine Duarte, a clothing buyer for Crossroads and competition judge, said she was excited when A.S. approached the store for the collaboration.

“Since the whole world is going green, it just seems like the perfect idea to go to a recycled clothing store,” the junior journalism major said.

Yan Yin Choy, a freshman communications major, said the event made her think she could build her own recycled outfit.

“I thought it was really well done,” she said. “It was the same kind of outfit showed over and over again, but it was made of different things. I’d really like to see them up close.”

Three winners received prizes of $200, $100 and $50 for their designs.

Sarah Bronstein, A.S. director of community and environmental affairs, said the designers exceeded her expectations.

“Because there was money involved, I think that really helped get people competitive and I think people’s creativity really came out,” she said.

Most models prowled down the runway in various empire-waisted tube dresses, a type of silhouette with high waistlines, but each distinguished itself through the use of different recycled materials.

The event was postponed from April 8 because of rain, but Bronstein said the extra time helped gain hype for the show.

“It’s the kind of event that even if you’re walking past it, you can’t help but want to stay and watch,” she said. Bronstein, who helped organize the event.

Tina Bui, a senior health science major, said she decided to stop for the show when she saw it on her way home.

“I think it’s a good event,” she said. “Everybody gets together, and it’s for a good cause.”

Duarte, who outfitted each model for the second round, said she would be thrilled if A.S. decided to hold the show again next year.

“I had a really fun time with it,” she said. “I would hope that we would be able to do this for years to come.”
Faculty, staff bring children to work

Once a year, faculty and staff get an opportunity to show their kids the ropes of the campus while having fun in the process during “Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day” on Thursday. Sid Campos, a shipping and receiving manager at SJUU, brought his 14-year-old son, Albert, to campus, to work and to have the fun-together event at the barbecue pits.

Campos said he brought his son to see what he works. He showed his son a forklift and how to operate it.

“You can actually show your sons or daughters the activities that you do at work and at the same time, this is a great opportunity so they can see the university-related activities,” Campos said. “So if it is the near future they try to go to college, this is the chance for them to see what is a university and all the activities that are involved in a university.”

Kristin Kelly, associate director of the Student Union, said the Student Union has been coordinating the event for almost 10 years. Previously, the event was fragmented with each department doing their own events but was recently opened up to the whole campus.

“Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day,” Kelly said, originates by the National Organization for Women. The event is usually on the fourth Thursday in April of each year.

Albert said he was confused about how to operate a forklift. “He showed us how to use the forklift and at first it was confusing but then I got the hang of it,” Albert said.

Kelly said the day began with check-in at 9 a.m., where parents could drink coffee and kids could have juice.

At the check-in table, children received goody bags and could sign up for classes after the barbecue in activities such as rock climbing, relay racing and arts and crafts at the Event Center. Kelly said the day began with family-related activities such as Pulitzer Prize winners Steve Starr, Doug Parker and Dwight Bentel (second left), founder of SJUU’s school of journalism and mass communications. Bentel, whose 102-year-old brother, Bentel’s 102-year-old brother, said Bentel would often get called to reminisce about Bentel’s decades of teaching the staples of journalism, reporting and photography.

“This guy would start spouting the law, and strangely, the onlooker would drop away,” Weybret said. “There’s no lawyer in the Million Dollar suit who worked on and off from the early 1930s to 1974, building the Student Union has been co-ordinating the event for almost 10 years. Previously, the event was fragmented with each department doing their own event. The crowd sat steeped in nostalgia as alumni took the chance to reminisce about Bentel’s decades of teaching the staples of journalism, reporting and photography. How to apply for a photo with Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalists, from left to right: Steve Starr, Doug Parker and Kim Komenich.

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Psycho secretary stalks Beyoncé’s man in new movie

There are some parts when Derek could be seen as fitting, but there stronger the same scene in which he is in love with her or even to jeopardize his relationship with his wife.

Lisa’s obsession for Derek starts out mild, with occasional fitting and convenient incidences where they casually ran into each other. It later escalated to her flat-out stalking him, sending him inappropriate pictures, and even ending up in his hotel room bed. It’s not hard to pin point Larter’s character as the de- railed, obsessive stalker.

From the trailers, it was obvi- ous to see that there was going to be a dark light between the two, and it was worth your $8.50 admission ticket price.

When it comes to Beyoncé protecting her son and husband from the crazy stalker secret- ary, she throws out the newly wed couple and dives into the story to it. It started off slow but then picked up toward the end.

Elba is good eye candy and lutter does a good job of being the sexy, deranged secretary, but I was left wondering why I was paying a character in this era. If you liked “Fatal Attraction” or “Eyes Wide Shut,” then you might en- joy what this movie has to offer.

The movie theater was full and it didn’t sound like there were too many disappointed movie watchers in the crowd.

The trailers were what made me want to see this movie be- cause each one made the storyline and the expected light scene seem interesting. I wasn’t necessarily disappointed, but my expecta- tions were just a little higher than what this movie had to deliver.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 2009

A & E

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“I spoke to Dwight … and told him I am going to outplay him. He told me ‘I am going to outplay you.’ I can’t wait.”

The Spartans sent their third cornerback to the NFL, in two years when the Browns picked up Francis with the 16th pick in the sixth round.

“I am excited,” Francis said. “I am ready to get everything started and get the boat moving.”

Francis was produced by CBS Sports to go in the fourth round, but dropped to the second-to-last pick.

“It was unfortunate,” Francis said. “But every occurrence is a reason. The Lord has a way of blessing me.”

Francis will also have an opportunity to play against Gilbert as the Browns play the Bears in both the regular season and preseason.

Wide receiver Dan Rice was the only Spartan who attended the NFL Combine and was not drafted. Richmond did not start playing football until 2006, but dropped to the second-to-last pick.

“It was a blessing to me,” Richmond said. “Coming from L.A. really prepared me for a big city. … It is a beautiful place. I wish I could have grown up there. I can’t wait to get out there.”

In his final game at SJSU, Jamal Gilbert tackles Fresno State quarterback Tom Brandstatter. Gilbert was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the third round with the 68th overall pick. Gilbert was the first of three Spartans drafted.

SJSU INTERNATION HOCKEY

SJSU INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

“Now is the time to join our SJSU international house to share your favorite foods, cultures and memories. Call (408) 476-6907.”

SPORTS

SJSU has been a part of the history of the NFL since 1983 with 14 players selected since 1983.

In 1983, Brad Sutter was drafted by the Chicago Bears in the second round with the 36th overall pick. He was the first of three Spartans drafted in 1983.

“Looking for a Roommate

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for a Roommate to share a 1BR apartment in the Mission. $475 utilities incl. $540 to move in. E-mail: xksenff4@hotmail.com.”

Classifieds
A desk chair can be an extremely important piece of furniture. It is important to maintain a healthy posture when sitting at your desk. Some key factors to consider when choosing a desk chair include:

1. Ergonomic Design: Look for a chair that has adjustable features such as seat height, backrest angle, and armrest height. This allows you to tailor the chair to your individual needs and prevent strain on your body.

2. Seat Material: Choose a seat that provides good support and cushioning. Materials like leather or memory foam can help prevent pressure points and provide comfort.

3. Backrest Support: Make sure the backrest provides adequate support for your lower back. This can help reduce strain on your spine and improve overall posture.

4. Armrests: Armrests can help prevent strain on your shoulders and arms. Look for adjustable armrests that can be raised or lowered to fit your body size and work habits.

5. Wheel Quality: Ensure that the wheels are smooth and quiet. Some high-quality desk chairs use casters made of rubber or polyurethane to reduce noise and prevent damage to floors.

By considering these factors, you can select a desk chair that will help you maintain a healthy posture, reduce strain, and improve your overall comfort while working at your desk.
The SJSU offense had been quiet all series. Fresno State's pitching had held the Spartans to seven runs in three games and the first eight innings of Sunday's series finale. But, on the ninth inning, shortstop Kyle Bellows and the offense woke up.

Bellows' walk-off RBI double capped the Spartans three-run ninth-inning comeback from behind to win a series tie against the defending College World Series champion Bulldogs. "We had some tough at bats in the ninth," SJSU head coach Sam Piraro said. "We had to fight for our lives."

Down two heading into the ninth, the Spartans needed base runners. Center fielder Jason Martin laid off the inning by muscling on an error, and second baseman Craig Hertler followed with a bloopy single to center. Left fielder John Shaffer, who had bunted in his previous at bat of infield Hodges, Spoors, singled home Martin, cutting the lead to one. Anthony Shaffer hit into a fielder's choice, advancing Hertler to second.

Freshman Josh Silver followed with an intense at bat. He fouled off five pitches before he drew one to Bulldogs center fielder Gavin Bellows, who made a running catch, but Shaffer scored from third on a sacrifice fly. "Silver's at bat was really gutsy because the guy made every pitch in the book he had, and Silver just kind of fooled them off," Piraro said. "He wasn't the least bit nervous about it, and that's what I was looking at."

Next up was the struggling Kyle Bellows, who came into the at bat 1-for-11 in the series. Bellows walked twice-and-a-half pitches to eight-center field, scoring pinch runner Michael Reiling from first to give the Spartans the victory. "They throw two outside_be- fore that pitch, and I just think like they are coming back over here," Bellows said. "I just put the barrel on it and hit it into the outfield and got lucky and won the game."

Relief pitcher Tyler Heil came in for starter Luke Manzelli in the ninth inning and earned the save. He pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs while striking out six. His biggest pitch came in the eighth inning when he struck out Hodges on a fastball off the outside corner with the bases loaded keeping the Spartans down two.

"I wasn't worried about it too much," Heil said about the eighth inning. "I just tried to get the ball in the zone, and he helped me out a little bit.

In Friday's series-opening game, SJSU starting pitcher David Berner and Fresno State pitcher Matt Moine were locked in a clas-sic pitcher's duel. The game en- tered the ninth inning at 0-0. When head coach Sam Piraro elected to start Berner and Fresno State pitcher Eric Morse were locked in a clas-sic pitcher's duel. Th e game en-

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