Osama bin Laden, the mastermind behind 9/11 and the world’s most wanted terrorist since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, was killed by a U.S. operation, President Barack Obama announced on Sunday.

In an address to the nation, Obama said bin Laden was killed in a “targeted operation” in Abbottabad, a highland town north of Islamabad, Pakistan.

The operation started with an intelligence lead last August, and culminated in an firefight during which bin Laden was killed.

The U.S. is in the possession of Osama’s body, according to initial reports from multiple U.S. television networks.

Students at SJSU were quick to react to the breaking news.

Alex Moreno, a senior cultural anthropology major, reflected on the impact of bin Laden’s death.

“I just have mixed feelings about it. It’s like, ‘Wow, after 10 years he’s been found,’” Moreno said. “I question if it really relevant? Because of the time span, is it really a big deal? I’m interested in what’s going to happen next with the war in Afghanistan. Is the war going to end?”

Bin Laden, 54, was a member of a wealthy Saudi family and was on the FBI’s Most Wanted Rogues List since 1999.

Al-Qaida has taken responsibility for the bombings of U.S. embassies in 1998 in Tanzania and Kenya. More than 200 people were killed in the attacks.

Al-Qaida has also claimed responsibility for other attacks on other symbols of U.S. power around the globe. It has spawned local organizations in hot spots from Iraq to Afghanistan.

“Justice has been done” as he disappeared, Obama said. “The death of bin Laden marks the most significant achievement to date in our nation’s effort to defeat al-Qaida. But his death does not mark the end of our effort.”

Gina Leone, a credential/masters student in critical research academy, said she was unsure about what bin Laden’s death means after all these years.

“I think that people wanted him (bin Laden) dead just because it makes them feel safer,” she said. “I don’t know how much of an impact it will have.”

Bin Laden was dead just because it makes them feel safer,” she said. “I don’t know how much of an impact it will have.”
Financial literacy is vital for the future, professionals say

By Leo Postovoit

Financial literacy is vital for the future, professionals say.

Nate Morotti
Staff Writer

In the last decade or so, people have had a chance to see firsthand the rise of people the ability to give his name for confidential reasons. Other upcoming features from eBay are a program called "Milo," which lets you look up your favorite stores immediately and find better deals for the same item online. Other upcoming features from eBay are a program called "Milo," which lets you look up your favorite stores immediately and find better deals for the same item online.

"This is the world's largest marketplace."

Mark Carges
Chief technology officer and check their in-store inventory and "Where's," a program which locates shops and restaurants in your town based on criteria that you set. "It's the world's largest marketplace," says Mark Carges, chief technology officer and check their in-store inventory and "Where's," a program which locates shops and restaurants in your town based on criteria that you set.

"It's the Associated Student Forum for SJSU students. The forum is because of the time-consuming nature of the payment process and was established by SJC students to allow SJC students to engage in the King Library for free during extended hours. Students were not really excited about the 24-hour privilege," Carges said. According to Meyer, San Jose City College's library hours will not be reduced. The library will close earlier in the afternoon and will be closed Saturday during the fall semester. "It is helpful for community college students to get used to a four-year school atmosphere," Meyer said. Students also expressed concern about allowing access to additional colleges. "I'm not sure we should open it up to all colleges because it would impact us negatively," Cook said. Mayer said he believes the access of SJC students will have to the King Library a big benefit. "There is one database that we would never in a million years be able to share," she said. "They have access to a quiet, safe study area and to a lot of our students, that's important."
On the scene!" tel says, "We’ve got our man to Hawaii to cover a football game. Here about a Spartan Daily and ears open and follow a thing — keep your eyes open and ears open. Some of the most important things we forget to do the most ba- sic thing — keep your eyes and ears open and follow your instincts.

Dwight Bentel told a sto- ry here about a Spartan Daily sports writer who went off to Hawaii to cover a football game. The bombing of Pearl Harbor breaks out, and Bentel says, "We’ve got our man on the scene!"

When he shows up a week or two later, he adds the writer where the story is.

"There was no story on ac- count of the war," he (the writer) said. It was ludicrous. Everyone was cracking up. Similarly, a lot of people walked past Nathaniel An- thony Ayers. It’s a street musician — big deal. That guy looks like he’s got as- sas, and do you really want to get sucked into that? You start asking questions and they lead you to a place they never imagined they would go.

Did you really roll Ayers cart from Skid Row to the outdoor theater at the Disney Concert Hall? You (laughs). We rolled it to the Los Angeles Times ga- rage (located one block from the concert hall) and walked up. In the process of writing the movie, you take a dramatization. The charac- teres need to develop. They start and finish high. That’s how movies go. They dramatize reality, but I tell them all the time — I want to do the movie. It didn’t matter to me that I ended up divorced. What mattered to me was that they saw a kind of-every- day-opening up of the man, helping him, and getting helped along the way. It goes both ways, it’s giving and it’s taking.

Since the movie was released, you have been an active role advocat- ing on behalf of mental health rights. You’re clearly advocating on behalf of something, which breaks the rules that most journal- ists follow. How did your ad- minister at the Los Angeles Times take that? I’m a columnist, so the rules are different to begin with. Even as a columnist, I broke some of the rules, but not without the permission of the editor. I said, ‘Look, I have to get more person- ally involved with this guy, because now it’s to him. I can’t just abandon him. I’ve got to try to help him get help.’

They understood, and said don’t pull back if anything, they said, ‘You have an ob- ligation. We have someone who has learned about this field. Why shouldn’t you go and speak with me about it in an opinion that is well- informed about your experi- ence?’

It’s not something I would want the reporter to do at San Jose State that’s cover- ing administration. It’s why you have different depart- ments at a newspaper — you have someone digging up the details, and then someone else writing an opinion on it. You, though, could write about the issue as an issue and get a more person- al perspective that helps get the point across. It doesn’t mean you surrender your objectivity.

If the administra- tors wanted to know that they were going to be looking at the story, they could have done something to get it to them. But they never imagined they would have to go through and tell the story. What’s next? I’d like to keep writing columns for the Los Angeles Times, and do what I’ve always done for the past 15, 20 years — write a book on the side. I’d also like to keep doing a lot of television. I’m now doing a weekly TV com- mentary for an LA Los Angeles station. I like all of that, and there’s nothing that I’d rather do. I couldn’t wish myself in a desk job or a government job.

MAUER From page 1

Later in her career, Turner said Mau- er suffered arm injuries.

Turner said he was most proud of Deanna for receiving her degree.

After college Mauser planned to purs-ue a career in zoology, but Dawn said it was a career she did not pursue.

“She didn’t go into cosmetology, although she had more hair styles and colors than people we know,” her mother said.

Mauser worked at Whole Foods after she graduated, and her mother said she liked working with children and was help- ing her former coach, Barry Baker, with the softball team at San Juan Hills High School where she was a four-year letter winner.

Former softball teammate Nicole Lano-Pickens said Mauser was a great friend who always made herself avail- able regardless of what she may have been going through personally.

“There was never a dull moment with her,” Lano-Pickens said. “Her personal- ity and sense of humor will not easily be forgotten.”

Danielle Brown, an SJSU alumna and former softball teammate, described Mauser as a nonjudgmental person who always knew how to make someone feel better.

She said upon meeting Mauser, she made friends as if they were old friends. Brown also reflected upon a time she and Dawn and Dianne were in her car and lost control.

“It was raining and my car spun out and and I said to my husband and mother of us said anything,” Brown said.

When she stopped she just said “Whoa, we just walked away from that with a flat tire.’’

“I never heard anyone say a bad thing about her,” Krueger said. “Every golfer I know who played with her and every coach I know who has had her on their team have spoken highly of her since she was 6 years old.”

Mauser is survived by her brother Dawn Mauser, father Howard Mauser, brothers John and Mark Minnott and mauser’s step-sisters and her step-brother.

Funeral arrangements have been made by Deanna’s Family. The service will be held on Wednesday at Dillay Funeral Home in Huntington Beach, Calif., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The funeral will be held Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Huntington Beach at 1 p.m. The burial will take place Thursday at Grand Terrace Cemetery.

SJSU women’s softball will honor Mauser on Friday and Saturday as the SJSU softball at the games against Ha- waii. Mauser and Rae are expected to be in atten- dance.

"She was very dedicated and loyal. She was one of the most confident peo- ple I know. Former teammate Alivia Murphy said she is heartbroken to have lost an amazing friend."

“I knew, as both a teammate and friend, that I could come to Deanna whenever I needed a shoulder to cry on or just smile,” she said. “She was there for anyone and everyone who needed her."

Outside of softball, Murphy said Mauer also enjoyed crocheting. She also remembers taking trips with her to Michael’s (Craft Store) to get yarn so we could just sit on the couch like old la- dies making blankets and scarves,” Murphy said.

Colleague friend Colleen Krueger said she is grateful to have had Deanna in her family’s lives.

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NATO doubts Libyan claim that airstrike killed Gadhafi’s son

Compiled From McClatchy Tribune

BENGHAZI, Libya — NATO has found no evidence to support claims by the Libyan government that an airstrike in Tripoli killed Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi’s youngest son and three grandchildren, two military officials said Sunday.

What the Libyan government called a residence — where Gadhafi’s son, Saif al Arab, and three children lived when the structure was struck Saturday night — was, in fact, a command and control center with a bunker underneath, the NATO and U.S. officials said on the condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to speak publicly about NATO’s findings.

The officials also rejected suggestions that the attack targeted Gadhafi. Regime officials said that Gadhafi and his wife were at the Tripoli home of their son when the airstrike took place; both escaped unharmed.

“We have seen no evidence of civilian casualties,” the NATO official said. “We do not target individuals and have no real way of knowing who is inside.”

The officials said they couldn’t say the regime was lying, simply that they couldn’t confirm the claim. Privately, however, officials at the Pentagon suggested that regime officials claimed civilians and children died by a NATO strike to divide an already conflicted international community over its effort. In Benghazi, the rebel capital, residents were dubious, noting that Gadhafi has said family members have died at the hands of the world community before.

After the U.S. attacked the regime’s military headquarters in 1986, Gadhafi said his adopted daughter and friends were socializing. They said Gadhafi and his wife survived, but Gadhafi’s son, Saif Arab Gadhafi, 29, and three of the leader’s grandchildren were killed.

Western officials have been divided in recent weeks over whether Gadhafi is a legitimate military target under the U.N. Security Council resolution that authorized the air campaign to protect civilians.

NATO refused to say what kind of aircraft was involved in Saturday’s attack, saying it didn’t want to link the attack to one country.

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Iraqi Kurds attack British, Italian embassies; U.N. compound looted

Compiled From McClatchy Tribune

BENGHAZI, Libya — Enraged crowds attacked the embassies of Britain and Italy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli on Sunday after an international airstrike that Libyan officials say killed the youngest son of President Moammar Gadhafi and three of the dictator’s grandchildren.

The United Nations compound was reportedly looted and the agency was said to be planning to move out its remaining personnel.

The intensified bombing campaign by NATO warplanes appears to have accelerated the pace of developments in Libya, where rebels backed by NATO air power are fighting to unseat Gadhafi after 40 years as the nation’s absolute ruler.

NATO defended Saturday’s airstrike after criticism from Russia and Venezuela, among others, that the alliance was overstepping its mandate to protect Libyan civilians and may be targeting the Libyan leader.

On Sunday, NATO officials said their attacks targeted “a known command and control building” and were not designed to assassinate the Libyan leader. Targeted assassination would violate both international and U.S. law.

However, a NATO official noted that “command and control centers don’t operate themselves,” suggesting some ambiguity in the defining of targets.

Washington and several European allies have said Gadhafi must step down, but that the regime was legitimate.

The Libyan government said Saturday’s strike hit a house where Gadhafi and his wife, and three of his grandchildren were socializing. They said Gadhafi and his wife survived, but Gadhafi’s son, Saif Arab Gadhafi, 29, and three of the leader’s grandchildren were killed.

Britain’s Foreign Office on Sunday announced the expulsion of Libya’s ambassador after news that Libya had attacked the British Embassy in Tripoli. Foreign Minister William Hague said Ambassador Omar Jelban “had 24 hours to leave the country,” saying the Libyan news that Libyans had attacked the British Embassy in Tripoli. Foreign Minister William Hague said Ambassador Omar Jelban “had 24 hours to leave the country,” saying the Libyan government called a residence — where Gadhafi’s son, Saif al Arab, and three children lived when the structure was struck Saturday night — was, in fact, a command and control center with a bunker underneath, the NATO and U.S. officials said on the condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to speak publicly about NATO’s findings.

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Fresh, familiar faces shine in Spring Game scrimmage

Ron Gleeson
Staff Writer

Spartan blue and gold scattered both sidelines at Spartan Stadium on Saturday in the SJSU football team’s annual Spring Game.

The White squad out-dueled the Blue squad 21-7.

Freshman running back Ben Thompson looks on while on the sidelines Saturday. The Blue squad won the annual intersquad matchup 21-7.

MacIntyre said Smith has become bigger, stronger and has hard work during the spring pay off. “I am pleased with what they each did all spring,” he said. “The defense was all in their right spots. They were out there making plays and it was a hard push of low-man publicity for a lot of these guys to the lineup is going to be great for our team,” he said. “Freshmen like myself have not gotten the chance to play with them and everyone talks about how enthusiastic they are. I know I can feed off them and they can feed off me because we are emotional players.”

Smith said he is mostly looking forward to getting back onto the field in game situations, especially the opening game against Stanford, but said his WAC freshman of the year award last season means nothing now. “This is a new year, a new game,” he said. “I have to be a better player, and a better team player to help lead my team to victories.”

SPRING GAME STATS

PASSING:
Matt Faulkner: 10-15, 128 yds., 1 TD, 2 INT
Blake Jurich: 2-5, 76 yds., 2 TD (1 rushing)
Dasmen Stewart: 7-13, 79 yds., 1 TD

RUSHING:
Ben Thompson (Blue): 9 rush, 23 yds.
Brandon Rutley (White): 4 rush, 15 yds.

RECEIVING:
Josh Harrison: 3 rec, 81 yds., 1 TD
Chandler Jones: 3 rec, 43 yds., 1 TD
Ryan Otten: 2 rec, 17 yds. 1 TD

DEFENSE:
Keith Smith (Blue): 1 INT
Alex Germany (White): 1 INT
Vincent Abbott (Blue): 2 sacks

No football player hits the opening touchdown for the Blue squad.

“Adding these guys to the lineup is going to be great for our team,” he said. “Freshmen like myself have not gotten the chance to play with them and everyone talks about how enthusiastic they are. I know I can feed off them and they can feed off me because we are emotional players.”

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Senior quarterback Matt Faulkner looks downfield during the Spring Game on Saturday. "He is starting to become much more comfortable out there," he said. "I expect him to not just make tackles, but interceptions, sacks and caused fumbles. He has developed to that stage and I am pleased where (Smith) is going." Smith said he was pleased with his play Saturday, but said he is never satisfied. “I have been working on a lot this spring," he said. "I have been focusing on pass drops and getting out concepts down. That comes with experience and it is starting to come together. I am always working on my game and there is always room for improvement." Jones finished second-highest in receiving for the afternoon with 43 yards on three catches and a touchdown. "It felt like we all clicked and made good plays out there," he said. "The defense was all in their right spots. They were out there making plays when they had to." MacIntyre said he saw his offensive and defensive line's hard work during the spring pay off. "The physicalness of our line has improved tremendously," he said. "We've really been trying to make a hard push of low-man wages and coming of the football defensively and offensively" MacIntyre said most importantly he feels the depth of the team this spring is much improved from last year. “Everybody should be back at training camp, which is a great thing for us," he said. "This was not the case last year. We lost three or four men for the season last spring and that has not happened this spring. We credit that to a few more bodies we have this year.”

Adding to the Spartans' depth are defensive seniors Duke Baracich and Pompoy Fongue, who are returning from injuries last season. Smith said he is looking forward to playing with these two leaders on the Spartan defense. "Adding these guys to the lineup is going to be great for our team," he said. "Freshmen like myself have not gotten the chance to play with them and everyone talks about how enthusiastic they are. I know I can feed off them and they can feed off me because we are emotional players." Smith said he is mostly looking forward to getting back onto the field in game situations, especially the opening game against Stanford, but said his WAC freshman of the year award last season means nothing now. “This is a new year, a new game,” he said. “I have to be a better player, and a better team player to help lead my team to victories.”

RON GLEESON

Spartan Stadium on Saturday as the SJSU football team held its annual Spring Game.

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Spring Game stats shown above.
Ramen house serves up the whole kit ‘n’ ca-noodle

Nestled in the heart of Japantown, this hole-in-the-wall satisfies sourpy cravings.

Donovan Farnham
Senior Staff Writer

Cheap, interesting and tasty food close to downtown San Jose and SJSU, the ultimate combination for a college student. It sounds like a stretch, but there is life beyond orange cream soda and candy bars. And one of those options is the Kumako Ramen in San Jose’s Japantown.

Kumako is a small noodle shop tucked away on the main drag of Japantown that serves up some of the best ramen this side of the Pacific.

When I say the shop is small, I mean it can be easily passed by without being noticed. It seats roughly 25 people at any given time, so large groups wouldn’t be recommended and I have seen the restaurant fill up quickly on weekend nights. But when you can find a seat, it’s worth the wait.

The shop offers a variety of Japanese dishes ranging from soups to rice and curry with your meal. The stir-fried ramen at Kumako Ramen is a mixture of cabbage, carrots and other vegetables in pork broth served with noodles.

The price of the food is OK, but it could be a bit pricier for college students — the average price of a meal runs about $11 and a dinner for two can be about $20, consisting of two bowls of ramen and an order of gyoza.

It may not sound like an option if the night is down the street from ramen places such as 7 Bamboo Karaoke Lounge and Hukilau San Jose, but the perfect sobering meal is possible.

On Saturday, the restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. These hours are a bit inconvenient, especially since it’s down the street from watering holes such as 7 Bamboo Karaoke Lounge and Hukilau San Jose.

Kumako Ramen would be the perfect sobering meal on Thursday nights and weekends if it was open later, but unfortunately it’s only an option if the night ends rather early.

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Kumako Ramen at a Glance

Cuisine: Traditional Japanese

Location: 211 Jackson St., San Jose

Hours: Mon-Fri 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Three hours are a bit inconvenient, especially since it’s down the street from watering holes such as 7 Bamboo Karaoke Lounge and Hukilau San Jose. Kumako Ramen would be the perfect sobering meal on Thursday nights and weekends if it was open later, but unfortunately it’s only an option if the night ends rather early.
Why not to support home teams

As the San Jose Sharks take a 3-1 lead in their series against the Detroit Red Wings, I sit here watching game 5, trying to catch a glimpse of the next big star of the game, a fan of the hated Sharks royal blue. So what's going on with my team? After all, I'm not a huge fan of any local teams. I'm in a Wings fan's shoes, but here is the answer: Tennessee Titans fan – screw them all. I'll take a swing (sophisti- cated for some reason) into this and start thinking, “What the hill?”

I don't find my ‘strange’ views on picking teams to root for confusing. According to what I have heard, it almost absolves those people choose those teams based on wherever one's player and home games come closest to where they live.

I understand that having a strong fanbase has a major surrounding community in what makes professional sports so successful. I'm simply not interested to have a whole crew of people all pulled together with the same common hope of winning and the same dream of watch- ing their team all the way to another victory.

But...does anyone in this city not understand the blind loyalty?

We've witnessed a lack of leadership by some of the coaches from the sports realm recently — allowing players to leave town for Oklahoma City, the Sacramento Kings doing everything they can to leave for Anaheim, the Phoe- nix Suns trading away players and coming back to Winnipeg, the Buffalo Bills have discussed moving to Toronto — I can keep this going and stay within just the last few years.

Owners threaten to move their teams if a city refuses to pay for a new stadium. Or a million-dollar billionaire owes wants his way — the NFL is just another major league. So how have they managed to justify a system where three billionaire owners force us to pay for new stadiums or they leave? Where's their loyalty on their final days in and give the owners the right to leave? They're not working, the cost of a new stadium is much more difficult for the average fan to afford, season tickets are now more than the owner's franchise fees significantly! Oh, hoo, for the heavens, they get to sell naming rights to some company for millions of dollars.

Somehow this has been al- lowed under the guise of putting your city on the “map.”

Politicians have ridden the hate train for too long and everyone’s afraid to talk about it. There's a reason that out of all the topics I write about in the sports section, it's 10 percent extolling your campaign promises and 90 per- cent talking table?

Politicians are more wrapped up in their campaigns, office supply, company at a network deal, but they're loyal to us, they're loyal to their party.

The government decided to give them the monopoly on baseball — there will never be another baseball league in the U.S.

Three billionaires aren’t loyal to us, they're loyal to their money. They view the sports landscape like a completely different set of rules than the rest of us.

As I get older, I notice my curves were more appealing, something my friends used to laugh at. They have a little more oomph and some- thing began to take notice of and comment on me. And now I see it is a feature women are dying for.

According to the American Journal of Cosmetic Surgery, the first buttock aug- mentation was conducted in 1969 and every year since then has been lining up in clinics and hotels at an increasing rate to get them.

Gluteoplasty, also known as the Brazilian butt lift, is a procedure that removes excess fat from other parts of your body and injects in the buttocks. Another form of gluteoplasty is the Brazilian body lift. This involves inserting implants to enhance either the lower or upper buttocks.

They did the same thing to Bush when he was in office and while I definitely don't consider myself a fan of the current pres- ident, I never believed the hype by some lib- erals who said he was going to bring about a labor-replacement in the economy.

Well, maybe Dick Cheney would have but that's not what Dick Cheney wanted.

The problem with politics in this country is that there is too much name-calling and not enough facts.

As some point the rhetoric of our politi- cians are so extreme from one another that there is only an ongoing conflict to get.

Politicians are more wrapped up in their campaign promises and less work with the words of others with whom they are solving problems.

It seems as if there are no political conventions for a party to it's 10 percent promoting their campaign promises and 90 per- cent insulting your opponent.

I don't even think it's politics anymore — it's more like UFC Fightcard.

I mean why not?

With the rising popularity of mixed martial arts, why not put the two presidential candidates in the ring and let them fight to the death? It would make for a great event.

I joke, but I have grown cynical with politics. There's a reason that out of all the topics I write about in journalism the one I try to avoid most is politics, because it's a UFC fightcard.

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