SJSU discovers explosives, guns in home near SJSU

Locals concerned following evacuation and detonation of confiscated weapons

By Peter Fournier

The San Jose Police Department’s bomb squad on Tuesday removed more than 40 pounds of weapons and a cache of explosives from a residential home near SJSU. The bomb squad was called out to the 400 block of North Sixth Street, a San Jose resident’s home turned up a cache of firearms and explosives.

Mark Sedlock was arrested at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday on charges of making criminal threats, but officers discovered the collection of arms later that afternoon, said Josh Garcia, SJPD public information officer.

“During the investigation, officers learned he potentially possessed explosive materials, or potential explosive materials, along with a number of firearms of which he’s prohibited from owning because of his background history,” Garcia said.

Garcia said Sedlock will be charged with being a felon in possession of weapons and ammunition.

Presumed pieces of ammunition found in Sedlock’s home constituted one charge each, and none of the weapons found appeared to be illegal, Garcia said.

Garcia said Sedlock was initially found to be in possession of four explosive devices.

“During the process they did locate numerous firearms of which he’s prohibited from owning,” Garcia said.

“The officers found what they believed to be potentially dangerous materials,” Garcia said.

In a move that has some medical marijuana activists clamoring for a referendum, San Jose’s city council is proposing a plan for off-site cultivation in areas of high pedestrian traffic.

In an 8-3 vote the council approved the following: Reducing the current 100-plus limit in San Jose to 10 highly regulated medical collectives, setting the application process for new collectives as first-come-first-serve, restricting collectives to zones of commercial and light industrial areas, limiting third-party cultivation and production of edibles, and prohibiting collectives from being located on streets in areas of high pedestrian traffic.

Councilman Pierluigi Oliverio of- fered the council a variety of amend- ments to make ordinances less restrict- tive, including using an alternative application process, allowing collectives in more zoning areas and develop- ing a plan for off-site cultivation in San Jose.

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According to the U.S. Environmen- tal Protection Agency, food waste is the largest contributor of solid waste going to landfills in the country.

“A 1999 state bill made it a require- ment for all cities in California to have a 50 percent minimum divers- ion rate (meaning it does not go to landfills) of trash by 2004, according to CalRecycle, the state’s resources, recycling and recovery department.

“We compact and compost pro- consumer, and post-consumer waste at all dining locations,” Carbone said.

The city of San Jose produces 500,000 tons of garbage every year.
There has been a slight change in the way fraternities recruit interested stu-
dents who wish to get involved in Greek life this semester.

No, it does not involve more flyers being handed to people as they walk on campus.

According to Blake Badalaga, an assistant director of Fraternity and Soror-
ity Life at SJSU, fraternities and sororities across campus are taking more hands-on
approach to recruitment this semester.

“We’re making sure that people join
the right reasons, not the media ster-
eye,” Badalaga said.

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dalaga is a part of Student Involvement
at SJSU, which works with the Inter-
fraternity Council.

The IFC governs 13 fraternities located
on the SJSU campus and have house mor-
als, which are affiliated with the North Amer-
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Many IFC members structure themselves
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-- by Anastasia Crosson, SJSU Sports

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“I think it’s fantastic they are doing their part to do just that. The Earthquakes have partnered with Starlight Children’s Foundation to bring entertainment units to hospitals, according to a statement from the Earthquakes’ team website. “Soccer Kicks Cancer” is just one of the league-wide community outreach initiatives established by Major League Soccer. W.O.R.K.S., a community outreach initiative dedicated to addressing important social issues hosted by the MLS. The initiatives will continue through the regular season and beyond to cancer awareness campaigns to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure, a non-profit foundation dedicated to cancer research and education.

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**Movies you should look out for this fall semester**

By Wesley Dugle

A&E Editor

**October**

**The Innkeepers**

Three low-budget horror-tinged dialogue pieces co-directed by Jason Segel (right) and Amy Adams (left). Photo courtesy of atmovideos.com

**Top Watch:**

*Red State* — Oct. 8

Hugh Jackman stars in a sci-fi boxing action drama where giant robots duke it out in the ring instead of human fighters. Think “Rocky” meets “Transformers” I guess. The ridiculousness of the premise alone should make this a pretty exciting film. Plus, any film with Jackman in it is almost guaranteed to be entertaining. The film also stars Evan Rachel Wood and Anthony Mackie.

**Other notables:**

*A Very Harold and Kumar Christmas* — Nov. 4

One of the better buddy comedy/stoner films series to come out in the last decade. While this one promises to be a lot sketchy I expect most fans of the series to still enjoy this.

**November**

**Immortals** — Nov. 11

3D fans will likely flock to this sword and sandal flick starring Henry Cavill, Mickey Rourke and the lovely Freida Pinto. The story is about a mortal warrior who becomes the champion of the gods. I have enjoyed the movies and the television shows a lot of that stuff is still funny and amusing to me today (just note that it’s a good thing or a bad thing). In any case, I highly recommend going out seeing this and rekindling your kid spirit. The movie also stars Jason Segel and Amy Adams.

**Other notables:**

*Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows* — Dec. 16

A remake of a famous Swedish film that came out recently, starring Daniel Craig as a journalist in search of a woman who has been missing for 46 years. Considering the popularity of the original the remake may be good, too.

**December**

**Mission: Impossible — Ghost Protocol** — Dec. 23

Tom Cruise is at it again in another installment of the “Mission: Impossible” series. The main draw of this film will likely be Jeremy Renner co-stars in what should be an action-packed film.

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Parenthood seems daunting but exciting for a new father.

I'm in the midst of a paradigm shift.

Throughout my life, I've been a son, grandson, nephew, cousin and brother, and I was born into those relationships.

I met someone I wanted to spend the rest of my life with, and we became a household under a single roof.

That relationship was different from my position under my parents as the older, more responsible brother, since my parents called the shots for us.

Kids live under their parents, and hopefully they move out and make important decisions on their own. With marriage, it's a partnership, so we can work through disagreements by course jointly, and work out the differences.

We're committed to the long road ahead of us, and we hope to have two heads better than one.

And I have to pick up my week's worth of SXSW tee shirts al together different.

How do I feel? No, serious? As crazy as it sounds, I feel like I'm on my genetic lineage, each such it is.

If getting married didn't completely change my outlook, then getting a father is going to seal the deal.

I've already started writing letters to my unborn children. I can't help it. Maybe I will say that Michael Keaton is my hero nowadays. It's in him, he plays a guy with a baby

I wasn't able to grow up, or be able to overcome my own insecurities, or help out much new people, and in the process, just to say thank you to those with whom I share my stories.

The one thing that is the true enemy of adventure and imagination is fear.

I'm going to be a father, and I need to be the middle of a lot of adventures in the world, and make tons of possibilities. I'm going to be a dad.

I can't help but wonder how my son, or daughter, when they come into the world will never be defined by their parents, and I'm excited about that.

As a teenager the worst thing in the world was to do nothing for hours on end. My sense of adventure was a way to fill up that void. And to some their sense of adventure is a story of how me and two of my friends would go and drive and go places that I was never able to fill up that void.

But keeping something alive and keeping new things to spic up your world.
Obama confronts a drop in enthusiasm among young voters

President Obama had a number of reasons for visiting the university Tuesday, making Columbus the second stop on his tour to push his $447 billion jobs bill. Ohio is a crucial swing state. House Speaker John Boehner’s district is nearby and several aspects of Obama’s jobs plan fit well with the region’s needs.

But by virtue of the massive Ohio State campus, this is also one of the country’s largest college towns and a place where Obama fervor has peaked at 10.6 percent. From fall 2009, when its rate stood at 7.8 percent when Obama took office, but in Ohio it was 8.1 percent — one of the highest rates in the country.

And so, as Obama took off for a political rally in Columbus the second stop on his tour to push his $447 billion jobs bill — Ohio in a crucial swing state — Democrats and Obama aides are considering the field of Republican candidates. Some have kept the faith in Obama and want to volunteer for him — when their job-hunting schedules will allow. “I’m not going to go out and advocate for anything,” said Joshua Hayes, a senior economics major who recalled that he was caught up in the Obama fervor as a freshman. “I have my own stuff going on.”

Hayes then counted off a long weekly to-do list that included going to class, studying and working at Bed, Bath and Beyond to help pay the bills. The U.S. unemployment rate stood at 3.9 percent when Obama took office, but in Ohio it was 8.1 percent — one of the highest rates in the country.

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