Police storm house on Eighth

Potentially armed suspects barricaded themselves in house a block from SJSU campus

By Chelsea Nguyen Fligge

San Jose Police officers responded to calls of a possible armed suspect near South Eighth and San Fernando Streets at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Monday night.

As of press time, the situation had not yet been resolved.

The police established a perimeter blocking off the 0-100 block of South Eighth Street, one block away from the San Jose State campus.

As a helicopters circled above and SWAT teams with dogs moved into place around the residence, SJPD demanded over megaphone that the suspects leave the property.

At 11:20 p.m., police dogs were seen entering the house with officers.

Around midnight, SWAT with canine units began to surround the house.
Dining by the Joe West Hall dorms on East San Salvador Street, you come to the small community garden directly across the street from the San Jose State Dining Commons. Next to it between two apartment buildings, the entrance of the more than 6-foot-tall chain-linked fence around the community garden is decorated with a yellow banner. It reads, “Welcome to our SJSU Community Garden,” featuring drawings of squash, pumpkins, beans, and vegetables.

“In this garden,” said Coral Potthast, assistant for the community garden, “we have lots of plants this year and plenty of tips and tomatoes,” Luisa Morco, photography senior and program assistant for the community garden, said.

The community garden started in 2014 by a student-led initiative, according to the Associated Students website. “The garden was created to provide students a space to gain hands-on experience using the produce,” Potthast said. “Volunteers are also allowed to take home some food.

In addition to educating students about the process of maintaining the garden and produce, students face food insecurity have come to volunteer to take their harvests home.

“Our community assistant Morco said she has met students who try to get as much as they can,” Potthast said. “There’s things like we just planted some seedlings, so the Environmental studies student Esha McNeil said she had seen students benefit from using the produce.

“I do know people who use that produce and make meals out of it,” McNeil said. “Personal friends and roommates.

Besides helping the volunteers take back produce, the garden gives a majority of its harvest to the Spartan Food Pantry.

“We bring [produce] over to the food pantry, and depending on what space they have, we work in collaboration with them,” Morco said. The amount of vegetables the pantry received reflected the good harvest this summer.

“We liked at least 12 to 20 bell peppers, a lot of different things from the tomatoes and the cucumbers and everything like that,” Morco said.

The food pantry manages to make a way to house all the products with the crate they have for students to fully utilize and access.

“We have it, if they have a space for it, they’ll adjust for it,” Morco said. “And they’ll just figure out how to put up with it.”

For students who want to take advantage of this opportunity, the regular volunteer hours are Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bottom: Morco shows how the dried grapes will make good raisins, and said the garden does not waste its produce. A majority of the produce from the garden goes to the Spartan Food Pantry for students facing food insecurity.

Correction

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Spartan Daily published a story titled, “4th St. Power Hour gives me a blackout,” in which the hours for the Friday and Saturday Power Hour should have been from 11 p.m. to midnight.

The Spartan Daily regrets this error.
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Dear Editor,

I think that many students on campus can relate to the problem of not being able to find a place on campus where they can sit, study for their homework and lounge.

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Why doesn't the school build some more study spaces for students? As the school is crowded with students, you would think that building some more study spaces for students would be a top priority.

My suggestion is for the school to include a new lounge area for students as a part of the Transformation 2030 project.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Cavazos
communication studies senior
By Chris Core

San Jose State’s men’s water polo team lost to No. 4 University of the Pacific, 13-8, Saturday in a Golden Coast Conference matchup.

The Spartans (7-18, 1-4 GCC) had a tough time keeping up with the different play style the Tigers (16-3, 5-0 GCC) brought to the game.

Junior driver Justin Pickering said the Pacific played a specific defense called Japanese press that caused immense pressure on SJSU’s offense.

“The Japanese press style is performing intensive pressing on defense and causing counter attacks that cause one-on-one plays, according to Waterpolo Development World. "We practiced [adjusting to that style of defense] for a few days in practice, but as you can see from our first half we weren’t really ready for it making us go down 7-1, ” Pickering said.

The Spartans looked excellent in the first quarter of play, holding the Tigers to only two goals making it a 2-1 game in Pacific’s favor.

“Initially close game took a turn, however, when SJSU’s offense collapsed in the second quarter, putting up no goals to match the five that the University of the Pacific tallied,” Head coach Bruce Watson said that the plan for the game was to counter the Tigers’ shooters, but it was more difficult than it seemed. “We had to come up with a pretty specific game plan because they have the best shooters in the country and it was difficult to shut them all down,” Watson said.

The high-intensity shooters from the Tigers helped pave the 5-0 quarter win for the Pacific, but the Spartans also fell into foul trouble during the second quarter. “In the second quarter we had some difficulties with exclusions and people in danger of getting third exclusions which means you’re excluded for the whole game, so we had to be careful,” sophomore 2-meter man Niels Hofmeijer said.

The second quarter struggles ended up being the downfall for the Spartans. SJSU outscored the Pacific 3-2 in the third quarter and tied 4-4 in the final quarter. “We played almost even with them in the third quarter and that made us back in the game for the fourth quarter,” Hofmeijer said.

Hofmeijer said the defense was not at peak performance in the second quarter and that the blame needs to be shared. “For me I need to work on my defense and don’t give away both sides too quickly so we can put on more pressure and make them tired, which will make us more successful on offense as well,” Hofmeijer said.

Although SJSU had struggles, head coach Watson said that there were plenty of standout performances on the team including from sophomore goalkeeper Jakse Fire. “Our goalie played really well and kept us in the game and allowed us to come back,” Watson said.

Fire finished the game with a total of 13 saves, keeping the Pacific in check despite the offensive pressure they had all game.

The upcoming games will not be easier for the Spartans with conference play matchups starting Friday in Malibu against No. 8 Cal State Long Beach.

Driver Justin Pickering said that to succeed in conference play, SJSU needs to be more balanced in its performances. “We can’t put ourselves in a hole because in a conference game that’s going to be a whole lot harder to dig ourselves out of,” Pickering said.

Follow Chris on Twitter @ChrisCore24
By John Bricker

Aloha Fresh serves colorful poke bowls with tasty sides and refreshing drinks such as Lilikoi passion tea.

Aloha Fresh also offers savory desserts such as lemon bars and cookies made with organic flour and butter.

The album's closing track, “Run,” is a powerful and emotional song that explores themes of hope and redemption.

On “ovarian,” muffin tops are also enjoyed by some, adding a unique and unexpected flavor to the dish.