By Kimberly Diaz

Junior, middle and high school students from Santa Clara county came to SJSU last Thursday morning to attend College Day between Clark Hall and Tower Hall. The event was hosted by Damia

College Day helps inspire local youth

By Vanessa Guglielmo

College Day chair Kim Gaspard said that schools are participating in College Day by playing college fight songs and featuring corners of the classrooms with T-shirts of colleges that students attended.

“Those kids can every day feel High School, is hoping to attend their college experiences. SJSU talked to the students about the Santa Clara school district and its and that it’s there for them. “

“Just being exposed to college when I was very young, “ Escarcega said. “I need those experiences in the shadow of the university, it’s accessible and for them at this age, said. “This is so the kids can every day feel that teachers attended.

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The SJSU Forensics Team showed off its skills and had two beginning competitors make it to a final event round at the First Tournament of the year this weekend at San Francisco State University.

Two of its teams advanced to quarter finals, one team advanced to the semi-finals, another team advanced to the final, and many of the team members placed in their events.

Kaitlin Zewiefel-Korzuchin, a senior aerospace engineering major, competed in the novice debate and impromptu events and received fifth place for overall speaker for the novice debate. This was her first tournament.

The open debate team and the oral interpretation team made it to the quarter finals. Zewiefel-Korzuchin and her partner tied for third place out of 60 people in the speakers points given by the judges, according to Swanson.

The duo team received third place in novice impromptu event.

Two of the novice competitions, David Jaques and Katlin Zewiefel-Korzuchin, made it to the final round of the novice interpretive, according to Swanson.

“It was so exciting when I found out I was going to the finals,” Jaques said. “I tried to stay focused and calm myself, but I was very thrilled.”

Around 40 to 60 people competed in that event, according to Swanson.

“We’re walking away this weekend very happy from the overall performance of the team,” Zewiefel-Korzuchin said.

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Spartan men and women’s cross country teams raced at Stanford

Staff Report

The SJSU men’s and women’s cross country teams competed in the 37th annual Stanford Invitational on Saturday. The teams were one of four Stanford races that comprised the cross-country meet within the 240th running of the Invitational.

This was the SJSU men’s third race of the season, coming in second to last in San Francisco and San Diego this season.

The men’s cross country team also competed in the Stanford Invitational, but came in second to last, out of 25, where the team finished 874. Stanford finished first, with a score of 34. Both men’s and women’s cross country team will compete in the Crystal Springs Invitational in Belmont, Calif., on October 26.

SJSU Athletics

For the second year in a row, senior tight end Ryan Otten caught eight passes in a game against Navy on Saturday in San Francisco. Photo courtesy of Spartan Athletics

SJSU football team sweeps Navy in preseason finale

Staff Report

The SJSU football team swept the Navy Midshipmen 12-0 in preseason action on Saturday.

The Spartans defense held the Navy to only 144 rushing yards and 120 passing yards. For total passing at 74 yards, and 126 rushing yards.

Freshman Alexander Selevos forced fumbles, sacks and interceptions, including an interception, two drives of 10 or more plays, one resulting in a fumble recovery for 276 yards, and senior tight end Ryan Otten combined for 14 passes.

Otten is one of four Spartan receivers that combined for 270 of 280 receiving yards. Otten recorded 94 yards, wide receiver Nile Golightly added 77, with junior Kyle Shum and senior tight end Ryan Otten combined for 14 passes.

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Junior quarterback David Ogburn’s interception in the third quarter. Junior linebacker Vince Rodriguez led the unit with nine tackles.

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‘‘It’s About Building Relationships’’

...For Life
On-campus crime rises with off-campus drug use

By Julia Myers, Jennifer Hwa, and Talia Geliebter

There is a relationship between on-campus drug use and on-campus crime. According to SJSU, on-campus non-affiliate crime reports are 57% higher than off-campus non-affiliate crime reports, according to the Annual Safety Reports from 2004 to 2013.

In 2001 and 2007, higher numbers of drug violations on public property resulted in higher numbers of on-campus burglaries, according to the 2006 and 2008 Annual Safety Reports.

On-campus crime is usually committed by non-students, according to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department.

"I think there is some misconception about the University Police Department from a particular segment of students that think that the University Police Department is here for the sole purpose of hurting themselves, and that's not the case," he said. "Most of the people that we take to jail are non-students."

He said the media logs, which are posted on the UPD website, distinguish whether the arrested person was an "affiliate or non-affiliate" of the university where the arrest occurred. "It's a way of policing the on-campus nonviolent crimes," he said.

When UPD targets the drug dealing, the other crimes tend to decrease.

Junior journalism major Ruby Diaz said she thinks there is a trend in violent crimes during the fall semester. "The fall always has something going on, especially around the end of October," he said.

This possible trend could not be reached. Due to the Annual Safety Reports being organized by year and not by semester, "Every year we have to publish certain crime statistics for the U.S. Department of Education," Laws said. "It's published in the Annual Safety Report.

The report has to be published by Oct. 1st, including the numbers from two years prior, as part of the 1990 Clery Act."

Jennifer Cleary was a 19-year-old student at La Follette University who was raped and murdered in her residence hall rooms in 1986. Laws said, "They felt they would keep their crime statistics, which are called Part 1 crimes by the FBI, but consistent, I guess, she said. "I tend to spend my time trying to make college one of their goals."

"It's incredibly impressive that this is happening and sharing information about college is important for the students."

Kim Guptill, College Day Chair

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Looper' delivers a powerhouse science-fiction thriller

By Nina Tabios
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For two over, the 'Looper' has its roots in a story that was written back in the late 1960s by Brian W. Aldiss. It was called 'A Blind Spot in the Sky' and was eventually published in the 1970s as 'Blade Runner.' The film 'Looper' is based on the novel of the same name and stars Bruce Willis as a hitman who is tasked with killing his younger self.

The film opens with a bang, as we are introduced to a character named Jack Gladney (played by Willis). He is a hitman for a company called 'Morgan马刺.' The first scene shows him sitting in a car, looking out the window at a crowded street in New York City. The camera cuts to a young boy who is standing in front of a building, holding a gun. The boy looks up at the hitman and says, "I know who you are."

The hitman responds with a cold stare, and then proceeds to shoot the boy. The scene is brutal and intense, setting the tone for what is to come. As the hitman continues his work, we learn more about his life and the choices he has made. We see scenes from his past, including his training as a child and his first hit.

The film is a dark, violent thriller that explores themes of time travel and the consequences of our actions. The cast is excellent, with Willis delivering a powerful performance as the hitman. The supporting cast includes Joseph Gordon-Levitt, who plays the young version of the hitman, and Emily Blunt, who plays the hitman's wife.

The film is ambitious, with a complex plot that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It raises questions about the nature of time and the possibility of changing the past. The action scenes are well-choreographed, with Willis and Gordon-Levitt delivering some of the most thrilling fight scenes of the year.

Overall, 'Looper' is a must-see film for fans of science fiction and thriller genres. It is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking, and it is sure to leave a lasting impression on audiences.
I became sick from not consuming food restaurant and grocery store in every place that might sell any coffee. I visited nearly every diner, gas station, fast food restaurant and grocery store in town experience and could tolerate the constant playing of country music, the strange lack of sidewalks and the cold weather at night — but they say, “No coffee makes Los go crazy.”

One diner almost passed muster — it was the kind of shop where you never really finish more than half a cup before they tell you finish your coffee. But still, it was too watery, too burnt and simply not satisfying. I ended up scavenging the grocery store for something I could drink. I bought a package of instant coffee. Poured into heated milk it was tolerable — think Nescafé as lax.

At the end of the workshop’s long days, I reached for a substance night-time beverage that might help ease the stress. But it seems that the bars served up anything but time beverage that might help. The lesson learned is that next time I travel to a remote and distant land, I must be prepared to try the “best” beverage. At the risk of sounding ethnocentric, I think American coffee is the best in the world. But I have not yet visited any nation where a generation of schoolchildren under No Child Expects to learn not to waste my education.

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Silly grown-ups, cartoons aren't just for kids anymore

I was at my boyfriend's parents' house last week, and we were watching a rerun of "Adventure Time." When his mom mentioned the show, he looked at her, rolled his eyes and said, "Carto-
ons? Really?"

I don't see why some people have a problem with adults watching cartoons.

They were a big part of our childhoods, so why can't they still be a part of our free lives? Cartoons nowadays are one of the few joys many of us still have.

They're funny, have strange situations and liveable characters you would never see in a live-action show.

Some believe to cartoons are made just for kids, but that is not the case anymore. Cartoons today are not at all confined to cutesy backgrounds and include dark or mature themes in their shows.

For example, "Adventure Time" creator Pendleton Ward admitted to many that the show takes place in a post-apocalyptic world. This explains why in the intro and in some episodes, you see warning signs of technology, dead-

I believe we can grow up and still enjoy cartoons. Cartoons are what people might consider "childish." Just because you grew older and shouldn't mean going up on things you enjoyed.

Cartoons are what I like after a hard day at work and school or when I'm not feeling too good. Shows like "Adventure Time," "Gravity Falls" and "Avater: The Last Airbender" bring a smile to my face.

These shows are also made by adults, and more likely are even cartoons loved by you too. Without them, adults wouldn't have shows to distrac-
defects and would be forced to pay more attention to their children.

The best part about the adult themes in shows to me is, in almost all shows, it seems to get inspired skel-

One thing that was missing in my view was action, with marvelous performances and and Other things people need to "grow up."

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Music in Cannery Park celebrates South Bay urban artists

By Jessica Olthof
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From bike trick competitions to live music, San Jose-based clothing company Breezy Excursion alongside iMinusD’s three-year anniversary, hosted its fourth anniversary celebration at Cannery Park on Saturday.

Bay Area clothing brands sold from current and past seasons such as Mogo, Dough, Wow and Treatbot supplied the event with food for the local brand supporters. Another booth at the event was Andrew Miller’s Krispy Klean hair cuts. Locals know him as Drew the Barber. He had a full line of guys and girls for most of the day. The most popular cut at the event was hair designs. Other than that he can do tapers, fades, flat-tops, beards and layered cuts for men. For women, he can do long layers, short layers, A-lines and trims. Drew just located to a new barbershop located at 349 E Hedding St, San Jose, CA, 95112.

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Left: DJ Grubber plays tracks in honor of Breezy Excursion’s four-year and iMinusD’s three- year anniversary at Music in Cannery Park last Saturday. Photos by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.

Bottom left: DJ Grubber spins records on the turntable as the DJ plays music at the Music in Cannery Park. Photos by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.

Bottom right: iMinusD’s booth sold a variety of bike merchandise from fixed-gear bikes as well as bike gear. Photos by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.

By Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily

Andrew Miller, aka Drew the Barber, saw his custom hair designs become a popular choice last Saturday. Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily

Andrew Miller works on a customer’s hair design from his barbershop complete with a mirror and barber chair. Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.

Drew the Barber sets out his hairstyling tools on his makeshift barber table at his booth. Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.

Drew the Barber works on a customer’s hair design from his barbershop complete with a mirror and barber chair. Photo by Jessica Olthof / Spartan Daily.