



## UP IN THE AIR



Lee Althouse, a computer science senior, takes time out to juggle with his friend Eric Myers, also a computer science senior, outside the

Spartan Memorial Wednesday. Althouse has been juggling for a year, while Myers has three years experience at the sport.

Lynn Benson — Daily staff photographer

## Day-care bill passes Senate

**AB 962  
authored by  
alumnus**

By Tony Marek  
Daily staff writer

AB 962, a measure requiring health and safety training for day-care professionals, passed a vote on the state Senate floor yesterday.

The bill is expected to run into problems at the Governor's office, however.

AB 962, authored by Judy Blanding, a graduate of SJSU's Graduate School of Community Health, requires that "at least one staff member currently trained in pediatric first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation shall be available at all times when children are present...."

The bill also requires training in preventative health practices such as control of infectious diseases, childhood injury prevention, sanitary food handling, nutrition and emergency preparedness. A total of 15 hours training covering these areas is specified.

AB 962 will go back to the assembly for review Friday.

No problems are expected at this stage, and the bill should continue to Gov. Wilson's desk, an aide to the bill's sponsor said.

The Governor's office has come out against the proposal, according to Maureen DiMarco, Secretary of Child Development and Education.

In a recent letter to the bill's author, Dede Alpert, DiMarco said current regulations requiring day-care centers to maintain specified first-aid supplies and health

standards are adequate.

Lynne Bartholomew, an aide to DiMarco, said the Governor can be expected to veto the bill.

A strong show of support for the measure is vital at this point, Judy Blanding said in an interview.

She is encouraging interested citizens to contact Gov. Wilson's office to express their views.

Anyone who wants a copy of AB 962 can call her at her office, at 299-5971, she said. Blanding is an Infant/Child care Health Consultant for the Santa Clara County Public Health Nursing Division.

If the bill arrives at the Governor's desk before the state Legislature adjourns today, the Governor has 30 days to sign the bill into law. If he vetoes the measure, it must be reintroduced in the next legislative session.

## A.S. seeks applicants for open director slots

Daily staff report

Paid positions, few requirements and open seats, yet SJSU's Associated Students still have five director spots open.

Their first meeting was Wednesday, and the first order of business was to fill the openings. Monday will be last call for applications for the directors' positions: academic services, communications, environmental services, sponsored program and student services.

"Most people don't have time to be involved in student government," said director of personnel Tasha Souza.

She also blames some of the student apathy on SJSU's status as a commuter school.

"The school is run in a large degree by A.S.," Souza said.

They also have positions open for students who do not have as much time to spend and do not want as much responsibility. There are 40 committees chaired by A.S. directors

### A.S. positions available:

- Academic services
- Communications
- Environmental services
- Sponsored program
- Student services

which employ student help.

Interviews will take place until Wednesday when the directors will make the appointments, Souza said. The board will then tackle filling the committee positions.

A.S. directors will be going out to groups on campus trying to stir some interest said Miguel Avila, director of intercultural affairs. To apply for a director position you need to have a clear academic standing, carry at least six units and have the time to spend.

Another benefit of becoming a director includes the pay. "There is a monthly stipend of \$130 a month," Avila said.

## SJSU formula race car places sixth

*Engineering students race in Detroit*

By Kim Carter  
Daily staff writer

Despite traveling 32 hours to Detroit taking turns riding in back of a truck, not to mention trying to complete their semester finals, four SJSU mechanical engineering students' hard work paid off as they placed sixth out of 60 colleges at the Formula Automotive Engineering Competition.

The competition, which took place May 15, was held at the General Motors Test Track in Detroit. Robert Press, research director for the SJSU formula,

along with team members Erik Bakke, Steve Choate and Chris Welsh spent many days and nights in the mechanical engineering lab constructing this car.

Mayronik, mechanical engineering professor, would go to the lab on weekends and cook the students full-course meals including turkey dinners with the works.

The most negative aspect about the project was trying to obtain sponsorships. Although the fund raising took place during a time of war and recession, the students managed to raise \$20,000.

"Our success is attributed directly to our wonderful sponsorship from companies such as Yamaha Motor Corporation and New United Motor Manufacturing and the mechanical engineering department," Rice stated.

The Formula SJSU did experience one disappointment during the last event in the competition. The transmission broke and the car did not finish the event. They received a score of zero.

The purpose of the competition was aimed to help push the present technology involved with vehicles to a new level. The SJSU Formula engineers

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## Cyclist struck; third this term

By Nicolas D. Smith  
Daily staff writer

A car struck a student on her bicycle Thursday morning at Third and San Fernando streets. It was the third accident involving a car and a pedestrian or bicyclist near the SJSU campus since school began.

The bicyclist, a junior environmental studies major who said she was "just bruised" in the incident, was on her way to work when the accident happened.

Jesse Westbarker said she began to ride her bike across the street on the blinking red hand light when the car bumped her and knocked her down.

Her bike was not visibly damaged in the incident. The driver of the Dodge Coronet, who is also an SJSU student but declined to give her name, was turning right from Third Street onto San Fernando at approximately 11 a.m. when Westbarker started out into the street, according to both Westbarker and the driver.

Two other similar accidents have occurred since school began. Another bicyclist was struck Wednesday in front of the Fourth Street Garage.

Also, a student was struck walking across San Carlos street on her way to class on the first day of school.

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## Biking for Earth

## Pedaling proper planet politics, former student fights for ozone

By Anne Douquet  
Daily staff writer

Willa Scott is on the road again. The problem is, the road is not big enough — especially on bridges.

Heading up a grassroots initiative to have bike lane access to all California state bridges, Scott is visiting Bay Area campuses in an effort to collect signatures. So far, she has 730 signatures on her petition. She was spreading her message and collecting signatures at SJSU Wednesday.

About two years ago, the 58-year-old Scott gave up her automobile in favor of her bike. She hasn't driven since. She has bicycled through about 30 states, as well as Canada, carrying with her only a message. A very clear message: Stop ozone depletion by getting people to get out of their cars. Car emissions have been proven to seriously add to an already depleted ozone layer.

"People are married to their cars, until death do they part," Scott said. She urges people to "step out of their cars because they care about the planet."

A former SJSU student of theology, the soft-spoken Scott has been trying to voice her concerns and educate people about ecological awareness for almost two years now.

Scott, who was a licensed driver for 30 years, said, "People need to be educated regarding the destruction of the environment."

The warm and congenial Scott recently made an appearance at the Indianapolis 500 in May bearing a giant sign conveying her thoughts to the racers. It read: "Gentlemen, stop your engines, your automobile technology just destroyed the human race."

Scott, who is the epitome of good health and vitality has received extensive national attention and media coverage helping her cause. She doesn't carry any money and few material possessions, and has no permanent address.

Instead, she regards the earth as her address and relies on the care of others and faith to guide her. One earth, one planet, one address is her motto.

"I do this all on faith," Scott said adding that she feels that we need "more care in the world."

Firm belief in God and the notion that we can change the world and save it for our children is Scott's motivating force, she said. "Love is a dimension of faith," she added.

With only her bicycle, a tent and her ecological awareness, Scott said that she always finds a place to put up camp and get a good meal. "I rely 100 percent on the kindness of others and find this lifestyle spiritually fulfilling."

For now she is moving on to the University of California at Berkeley to collect more signatures for her grassroots initiative.

Scott is back on the road again and maybe it's a big enough road for all of us to travel on peacefully together.



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Willa Scott has been cycling cross country.

**One earth, one planet, one address is her motto**



WRITER'S  
FORUM

Traci Deguchi

Newspapers provide a healthy  
alternative to television news

As my journalism professors cringe, I have to admit that I've never had an incredible desire to gather pertinent, current information of the world from the laborious task of newspaper reading.

Spending hours of my precious young life smearing layers of newsprint into my fingertips to be able to drop names of famous political figureheads was not my fancy. The television was much more interesting.

However, after an internship where I was required to examine four major newspapers everyday, I have learned that newspaper reading is a dying talent and a luxury reserved for those who can actually afford the time in today's quick lifestyles. Television, on the other hand, is a tempting evil that could lead to a dangerous crippling of minds for generations to come.

Holding an attention span longer than that of the average person's tolerance — three minutes and 30 seconds of TV commercial time — is vital to the task of reading a newspaper, but it's not that easy. After relentlessly rolling my eyeballs across pages upon pages of the San Jose Mercury News and New York Times, drowsiness convinced me to nap. My first attempt to improve myself as a journalist was, well, a failure.

After days of newspaper scanning and fighting the sneaky naps, I was able to successfully read through a newspaper, and I thank God I did. Financial news was covered in a series of pages, rich with statistics and in-depth interviews — unlike the poor Dow Jones listing on television, which raced across the screen at whiplash speed.

More importantly, newspapers made an incredible triumph over television with the coup failure in the Soviet Union. While television gave a generous amount of pictures with Mikhail Gorbachev, the papers were stuffed with Mikhail's personal story, directly translated from a public address. Even though television news is easier and more entertaining to digest, the news is even more condensed than the front page of a newspaper.

The problem in getting people to at least consider gathering their news from the good old paper is a hard one. I can remember my parent's litany of contempt when I received my first calculator and them mumbling about the use of their

abacuses. The step to the calculator was not to soften my brains, but an attempt to stay abreast of the intellectual advancements. However, the progression of condensing and manipulating news into a quick entertaining format for television has had the effect of softening people's brains.

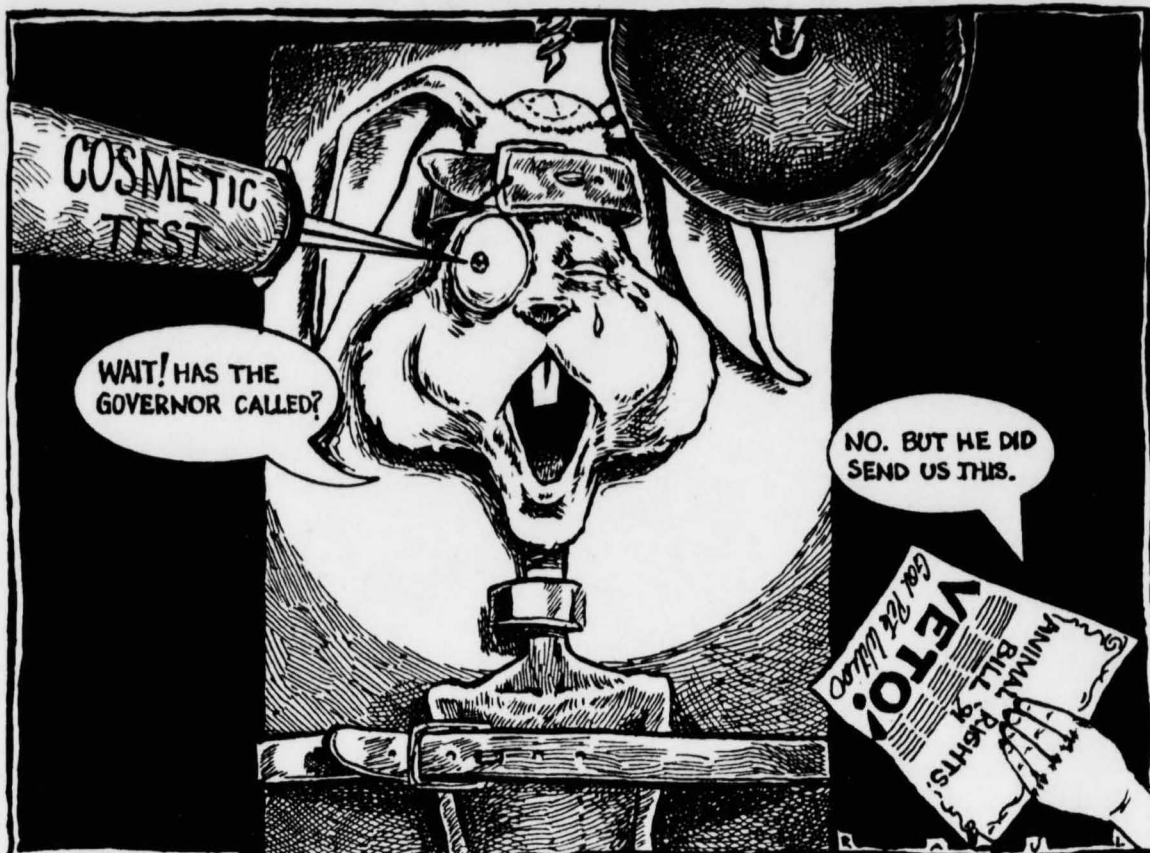
One prominent voice that has spoken about this progression is Neil Postman, in the book "Amusing Ourselves to Death." One of Postman's ideas that has been found to be true is that news from the television becomes viewed as fantasy and audiences become desensitized. Another one of Postman's ideas is that

**Getting people to read more and watch less, at least for news, will be like trying to wean everyone from junk food and switching back to vegetables**

the entertaining value of a newscast is ever increasing as the television's only way to project news. This catchy technique has been working faithfully because, as the news hour ends, audiences are already planning to come back for more information on Pee Wee Herman's arrest or some other important national news.

I feel, like Postman, "it is simply not possible to convey a sense of seriousness about any event if its implications are exhausted in less than one minute's time." Getting people to read more and watch less, at least for news, will be like trying to wean everyone from junk food and switching back to vegetables. The convenience may be lost and the exquisite flavors gone, but by keeping our minds fresh and patient for understanding the world and its events, we can begin a habit of slowing down to preserve ourselves.

Traci Deguchi is a Daily staff writer.



Raúl Domínguez — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S  
FORUM

Kim Carter

## Ludicrous laws inhibit people's freedom

It was an early Saturday morning in Chico. It was a nice, quiet morning — not many people or vehicles around.

I was riding my bicycle to the library to return some books. I approached a stop sign and slowed down considerably. After looking both ways I proceeded safely across the street.

Suddenly there were lights flashing behind me... an officer was approaching. BUSTED! The officer actually issued me a ticket for not coming to a full stop. And then to pour salt on a wound, I discovered later that the ticket was to cost me \$50.

What's this world coming to? Our ancestors migrated to America to live in a freedom-filled environment. Still everyday our lives are becoming more restricted. We still live under ludicrous ordinances that came into effect ages ago. I can recall a law still in print in my home town of

Redding, Calif. "No spitting on public walkways." I don't think it was enforced. The point is that, at any given time, we could be exposed to these outdated rules because the city ordinances have not been updated.

There are many absurd laws in this country. Texas had a law, up until a year ago, that permitted drinking from an open container while driving. With all the problems with drinking and driving, this law is not only absurd but it's almost scary.

The most recent ordinance that has not been entirely successful but is affecting a vast number of citizens is "no smoking" in public places. My grandmother, who is a heavy smoker, has already had to structure her everyday life around this non-smoking propaganda. She will not travel because flights prohibit smoking, and she no longer dines at her favorite restaurants.

I do agree that some anti-smoking laws should be in effect due to second hand smoke harming others. However, I believe that the ordinances are just teasing the smoking community. At least during prohibition, alcohol was not sold at any public facility. On the contrary, cigarettes are sold at any market. If smoking tobacco is to be prohibited, then eliminate the selling of tobacco completely.

Laws that restrict freedoms of individuals are going into effect everyday. We are still living under ludicrous laws originated years ago. If the process continues, citizens will be clueless as to what laws to follow or what laws to ignore.

Kim Carter is a Daily staff writer.

## Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, the Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, class standing and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc (Microsoft Word).

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Other articles which appear on this page include:

Reporters/Editors forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers/editors which do not necessarily represent the views of the Spartan Daily, the department of mass communications, or SJSU.

## CORRECTIONS

Thursday's editorial, "Propriety trampled underfoot," incorrectly stated Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's home state. He is a Democrat from Ohio. Also, former

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is in the hospital, recovering from a stroke.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Write with accuracy

Editor,

You would surely agree that accuracy is fairly important in news reporting. For this reason, there must be in place at the Spartan Daily a mechanism to attempt to verify accuracy in stories you print. Where was this mechanism when Deborah Kerr prepared the story regarding Lidia La Garda Rios?

I was most distressed to read the front page story in the Friday, Sept. 6 issue giving details about SJSU's new director of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action. In the eighth paragraph you write that Ms. Rios earned her bachelor's degree in political science at University of California at San Francisco. Would you be surprised to learn this is an IMPOSSIBILITY!

UCSF offers only medical, dental and nursing programs. No liberal arts degrees are offered by that university.

The error is compounded when you then gratuitously add that "Hastings College of Law (is) an extension of UCSF." How many graduates of Hastings have you angered by this comment?

Hastings is part of the University of California system, but is no more an extension of UCSF than is SJSU an extension of California State University, Stanislaus!

Accuracy — may it always guide you!  
Peter M. Buzanski  
Professor of History

## 'Truth' is distorted

Editor,

If Jack Trageser thinks that he and Rush Limbaugh stand up for truth and traditionalism in government and media, it might be a good idea for him to rediscover the definition of truth. It has nothing to do with hyperbole and evangelistic metaphors.

After reading his column, I felt compelled to respond. The mass media in this country is anything but liberal, and it is time conservative-minded people accepted this. The fact that portrayal of the government in the media is often negative is because only so much corruption and sleaze can be kept under wraps. As it is, most of the time the media runs and hides from presenting stories that could really

be considered hard on those in power.

As to Rush Limbaugh being "the only filling station... that has the fuel on which most Americans' brains today run," perhaps this is true, but there is a lot of sugar and dirt in that fuel. Limbaugh is not a journalist but an entertainer — sort of a political Don Rickles. I chose to listen to him once to keep myself awake on a long drive. His show did that because of the adrenalin going through my veins after hearing him misrepresent several stories and only giving a small portion of the facts on all of them. This type of distortion is not the work of a true journalist.

I must say that Mr. Trageser is following in Limbaugh's footsteps. Use of words such as "weasels" and "loonies" to describe people is unacceptable if one considers oneself a journalist. I hope Mr. Trageser listens to his feelings of apprehension to joining the ranks of journalists. We don't need more Limbaughs or Herschensens. Maybe Mr. Trageser would feel more comfortable in advertising.

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## TODAY

**CHI PI SIGMA:** Criminal justice fraternity open house, noon, 230 S. 10th St., call 998-9113.

**BETA ALPHA PSI:** First formal meeting: social 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 274-1261.

**IEEE:** Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering semi-annual BBQ, 11:30 a.m., BBQ pits between Aquatic Center and DC, call (415) 587-

3957.

**ASLS INTRAMURAL SPORTS:** Associated Students Leisure Services volleyball, last day to sign-up for men's, women's and co-ed leagues; Sign-ups for football, men's, women's and co-ed leagues through Sept. 20, pick up rosters for both sports in Student Activities office (old cafeteria bldg.), call 924-5962 or 924-5956.

Saturday 14

**DELTA SIGMA THETA:** Sorority

rush, 12:30 p.m., Student Union, call 2810-7320.

**DELTA SIGMA PI:** Child safety day, 11 a.m., Princeton Plaza, call (415) 362-8338.

**SJSU CYCLING TEAM:** 35-40 mile group ride, moderate to fast, all cyclists welcome, 8:30 a.m., Spartan Bicycle Shop (8th and Santa Clara Streets), call 298-6928.

## SUNDAY 15

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and Market Streets), call 298-0204.

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Food booth fundraiser with parade and celebration for 16 de Sept., all day, downtown San Jose, call 973-9258.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION:** First meeting / general elections, 7:30 p.m. call 730-0848.

## MONDAY 16

**ART DEPT:** "Articulated Disparities: renegotiating masculinity", gallery curated by Barbara DeGenevieve, through Oct. 10, Art Dept. Gallery 1; student art gallery shows, through Sept. 20, 9 a.m., Art Dept., call 924-4328 or 924-4330

**SJSU CYCLING TEAM:** Meeting to discuss upcoming events and jerseys for 1992 season, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 298-6928.



Donna Brammer — Daily staff photographer

Chief designer Chris Welsh, 30, shows the SJSU Formula race car to 31-year-old Medi Montaseri.

## FORMULA

### From Front Page

designed their own intake manifold to increase engine efficiency. They also developed a computer program to design the Formula's suspension and improve handling.

The Department of Energy awarded \$500 to SJSU. The Formula took fifth place in the alternative fuels part of the competition. The fuel of the car consisted of 85

percent alcohol and 15 percent gasoline.

Wednesday was the kick off to turn over the Formula SJSU to the new team members. Chris Pena is this year's research director.

This fall the group will be busy with the fund raising and design

work.

The group has \$200 left over from funding last year and will need a total of \$25,000 to begin building a new Formula car. The new team plans to enter the Formula SJSU and the new formula is to be constructed next year.

## Video disc program found to be helpful classroom learning aid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The sound of a gunshot leads Jasper Woodbury to a wounded bald eagle in a video adventure series that teachers believe is making math enthusiasts out of fifth- and sixth-graders.

"You know who the person is and have a reason to want to solve the problem," says 12-year-old John Overton, whose class used the four video math programs at Carter Lawrence Middle School.

The video disc program, which can be coupled with computers, is being tested at 16 schools in nine states. It is among an explosion of systems integrating technology into the classroom to improve learning and spur interest.

Maryann Whitlow, a teacher from El Dorado, Ark., noticed early on that "very, very weak students got just as involved as those really bright students."

"It's everyday situations that could really happen to them and they can visualize it, they can identify with it," she said.

Ken Komoski, executive director of EPIE, or Education Produces Information Exchange, in Hampton Bays, N.Y., said there were 900 such systems in 1983, when his company began surveying.

"Now there are over 12,000 on our database and about one-fourth of those are in math. Most teachers haven't any idea of what the range of those options are," Komoski said.

Komoski and John Bransford, a

researcher at the Learning Technology Center at Vanderbilt University who helped create "The Adventures of Jasper Woodbury," said video interests children.

"There's no question that good use of a full-motion video or tape can be very motivating," Komoski said.

In the Jasper series, students watch stories in which the characters are faced with problems such as getting the bald eagle to a veterinarian or organizing a recycling project.

They must not only solve the mathematical problems, but figure out what the problems are.

For instance, in one, Emily needs to know how much weight she'll be carrying, what the headwinds will be and how much fuel she'll need to pick up the eagle in an ultralight plane.

"Most word problems are ridiculously arbitrary, they pose situations that make no sense," Bransford said. Jasper's creators, he said, tried to pose puzzles with characters pupils would like.

Early tests found that students who used the Jasper series doubled their success at solving problems they had to set up or plan themselves, while other students at the same schools basically stayed the same.

But the creators caution that data is sketchy and they are still studying the effects.

Samuel Y. Gibbon Jr., one of the original producers of "Sesame

Street," said technology makes it easier to show children how math applies to the world.

"Learning math independent of real world problems is a pointless exercise. That's why math has been such a difficult thing to teach and learn," he said. "It would be better if you could make a field trip, but that presents huge problems with logistics and liability."

Gibbon says one "revolution" in teaching math has come through computer software that lets a student write out an equation and see it graphically represented instantly, then change it and see a simultaneous change in the graph.

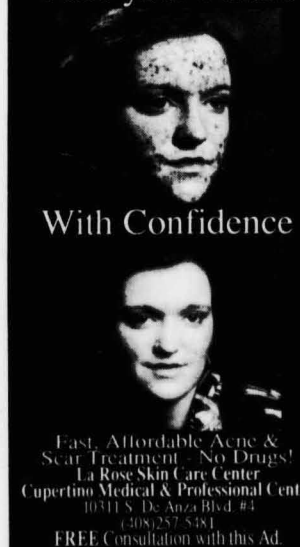
"The general effect of the more interesting technology is that the emphasis is shifted from teaching to learning," said Gibbon, now a program officer for the Sloan Foundation in New York.

He said the first thing that happens with any new technology is that it is applied to old purposes, replacing paper, pencil and blackboard. But improvements in software and experience are moving classrooms in new directions, he said.

The biggest mistake that has been made in introducing technology is lack of teacher training, Komoski, Gibbon and Bransford agreed.

"Teachers' lives are impossibly crowded as they are and training presents a huge problem," Gibbon said. "They need to be given time and that means money."

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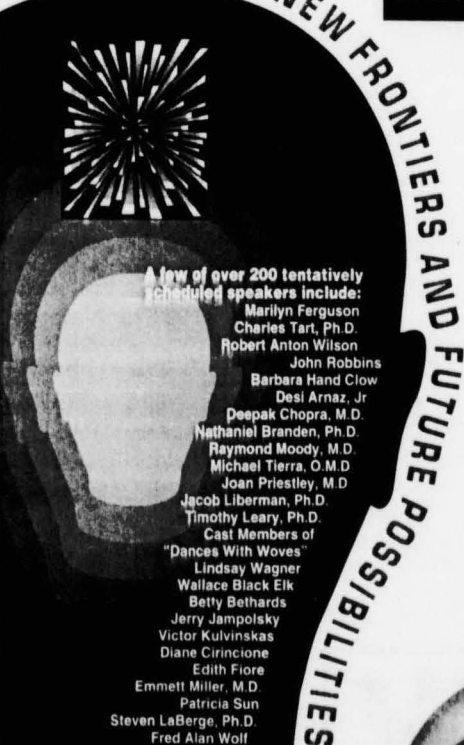
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# Minnesota's Golden Gophers next on Spartans' road trip



SJSU  
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Minnesota  
Kickoff: 5 p.m.



By Anne Douquet  
Daily staff writer

Coming off a disappointing loss to the nationally-ranked Florida Gators last weekend, the SJSU football team will be "mentally prepared for Saturday's game against Minnesota," Spartan flyback Leon Hawthorne said in Tuesday's press conference.

The Spartans meet the Golden Gophers on Saturday at 5 p.m., in Minnesota's season opener at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome. It is the SJSU football team's first Big-10 Conference opponent in school history.

"Minnesota presents a tremendous challenge for SJSU," Spartan head coach Terry Shea said Tuesday. "They're bigger, they have already seen us play — in the Florida game — and it is their home game."

Saturday will also be Greater Minnesota Day at the Metrodome, and it should be crowded. Over 86,000 spectators saw SJSU play at Florida, the biggest crowd the Spartans have ever played before.

Last season, head coach John Gutekunst led Minnesota to a 6-5 record. The Gophers enter Saturday's game with 15 returning starters and an experienced defense, led by veteran linebackers Joel Staats and Andre Davis.

Junior Marquel Fleetwood and senior Scott Schaffner will be at quarterback for the Golden Gophers. Both completed almost 55 percent of their pass attempts last season. Fleetwood led Minnesota in total offense last year with 1,467 total yards and is a top Gopher candidate for post-season honors.

Against Florida, SJSU had trouble stopping Gator quarterback Shane Matthews and his team's passing attack. The Spartans will be faced with a different challenge

against the run-oriented Gophers.

Tuesday, SJSU outside linebacker Jeff Greeney commented that Minnesota is a "typical Big-10 team with a big offensive line." Consequently, Greeney said, the Spartans may not see much of a passing attack from the Golden Gophers.

SJSU had trouble stopping anything last Saturday against Florida, but the error-plagued Spartans continually hurt themselves with mental mistakes.

However, Shea noted that the mistakes the Spartans made in the Florida game "can be corrected." Shea said the Spartans also need to get more push defensively and have fewer turnovers.

Hawthorne, the leading rusher against Florida, said that "we need to run the ball (better) and get clock management down in Saturday's game."

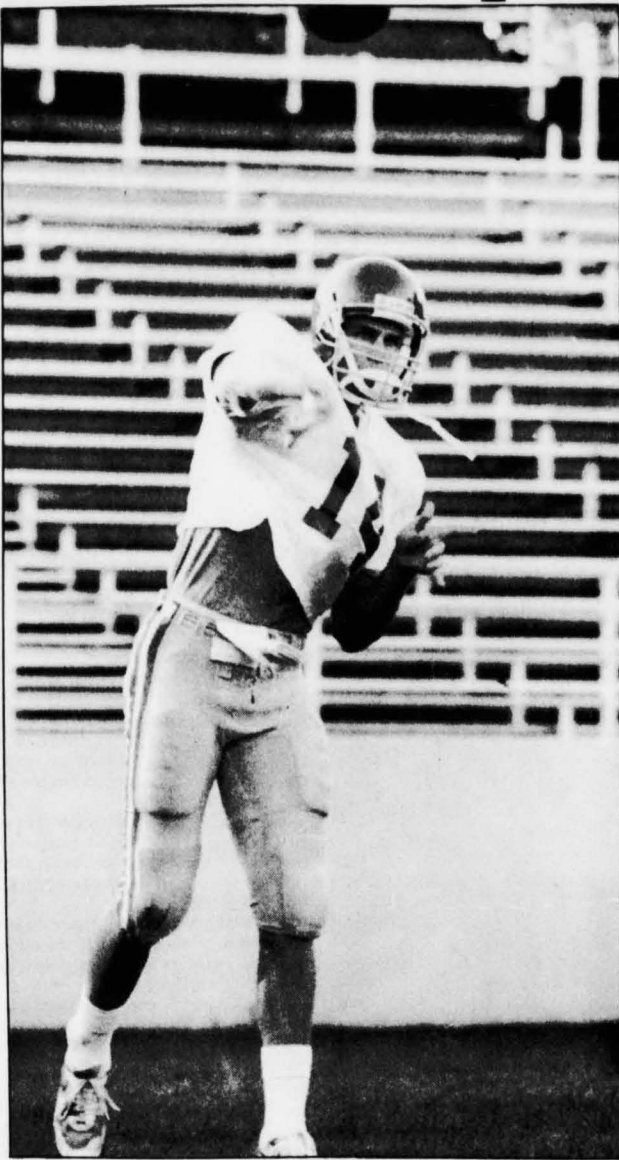
Overall, Shea and the Spartans indicated that they hope to learn from their mistakes against Florida, and incorporate it against Minnesota.

Although senior quarterback Matt Veatch will probably start against Minnesota Saturday, Shea said he would like to see backup quarterback Jeff Garcia play and continue to develop. Garcia is still recovering from an injury suffered in last week's game.

Shea also said that tailback Maceo Barbosa will start in Saturday's matchup. Barbosa rushed for seven yards in five carries and fumbled once against Florida.

Backup offensive guard Dave Samperio suffered a sprained right knee ligament against the Gators and is listed as doubtful for the Minnesota game.

Starting offensive tackle Peni Josefa (shoulder bruise) is expected to play Saturday.



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Spartan qb Matt Veatch leads SJSU vs. Minnesota Saturday.

## Vikings' defensive line battered, bruised as Minnesota prepares to face 49ers

**Millard, Doleman, Thomas have gone from penthouse to doghouse in 2 years**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The talk among the Minnesota Vikings' defensive line used to be of broken records and busted quarterbacks. Now, it's of battered bodies and bruised egos.

And things may get worse before they get better. The Vikings meet the San Francisco 49ers and super-scrambler Steve Young on Sunday at the Metrodome. Both teams are 1-1.

The Vikings had a near-record 71 sacks in 1989, when tackle Keith Millard was NFL defensive player of the year. All-Pro end Chris Doleman led the league with 21 sacks, second-year man Al Noga came into his own and unheralded Henry Thomas anchored the middle.

Millard missed the last 12 games of 1990 with a serious knee injury and the sack total fell to 47, which still led the NFC.

Millard remains sidelined — he learned this week that he may need another operation on a torn anterior cruciate ligament — and NFL quarterbacks no longer scramble for life insurance policies before facing the Vikings.

"Keith's a great player, but they are playing very well," Young said. "They've obviously picked up what ever slack that they were missing."

That was one of the surprising things we've noticed."

Much more surprising is that Young could make such a comment. He must have been watching films from 1989 games.

The Vikings have only two sacks this season. They were lucky to escape from Atlanta with a 20-19 victory last week, when Falcons QB Chris Miller had all day in the pocket and picked apart Minnesota for 300 yards.

While Doleman is getting the most attention because he's been shut out by both Chicago rookie tackle Stan Thomas and Atlanta old-timer Mike Kenn, others along Minnesota's defensive front are starting to feel the heat.

Thomas, who moved to Millard's spot with 35-year-old Ken Clarke taking over at nose tackle, is taking criticism personally.

"Obviously, you don't like the job I'm doing because you keep saying how much we miss Keith," Thomas said. "I'm just tired of being under scrutiny for my play."

Actually, Thomas has been Minnesota's most effective lineman. Vikings coach Jerry Burns is much more concerned about Doleman and the overall lack of pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"Here's a guy who's a recognized Pro Bowler," Burns said of Doleman. "With the money he's being paid, he's got to be more dominating."

"We've got to do better against the 49ers. Young can run."

The Vikings have been burned by Young before. During the 1988 season, they had the 49ers beaten before Young's amazing 49-yard touchdown scramble with 1:58 to play. The loss cost Minnesota the NFC Central title, while the victory propelled San Francisco toward its third Super Bowl.

"That was one of the best runs I've ever seen — quarterback, running back or anybody," Vikings QB Wade Wilson said. "Eight of our

guys had a chance to tackle him, but he kept on going."

Young is still a dangerous runner, but his 348-yard passing performance in last week's win over San Diego showed why he is considered the NFL's best backup quarterback. Even though Joe Montana is out indefinitely with an injured elbow, most observers give the 49ers a good chance to get to the Super Bowl for a record fifth time.

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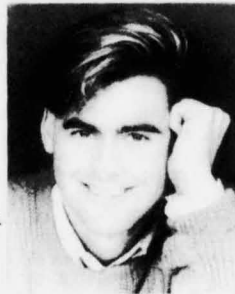
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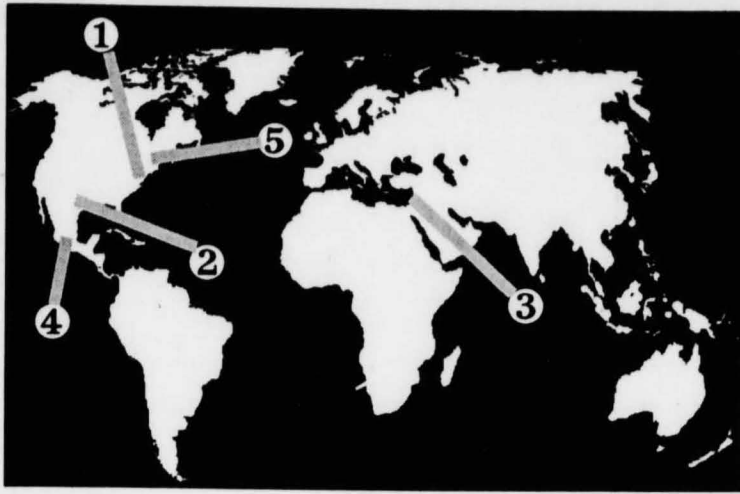
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## Take a Bath in England

### SJSU students study a semester abroad in the international studies program

By Crista E. Hardie  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students are invited to get their feet wet soaking up the culture in Bath, England.

Through SJSU's international studies program, students can spend the spring semester, living and learning in Merry Old England, while earning college credit, for about the same cost as a semester's stay at SJSU. The program provides an intense learning experience through visits to historic sites, plays, concerts and independent study.

"My appreciation for travel was heightened," said Angus Klein, a journalism senior, who went to Bath in spring 1990. "Now I'm addicted to travel." Klein said he is still attached to the city, and even went back last summer to work in a pub.

Terry Christensen, political science professor and coordinator of the semester abroad in Bath, said that when he set up the program five years ago, SJSU students didn't have much access to programs for learning abroad. CSU offers foreign exchange programs, he said, but they are for a full year, and participants usually need to know a foreign language. By going to England for only one semester, Christensen said, students get the benefit of learning in a foreign culture without too much culture shock, and without much interruption in their school schedules.

Bath is an ideal place to have a program like this, he said, because it is cultural and sophisticated, but not busy and impersonal like London. Since Bath is a relatively small city (population is about 88,000), it is

easier for students to get to know the people and understand the way of life.

"It's a vivid way of learning ... and the learning is connected to the environment," Christensen said. "The basics are there for teaching anything. You can walk down the street and you're learning."

Bath is an historical Roman city which was made into a resort town about 200 years ago, according to Mike Otten, sociology professor and part of the Bath 1991 faculty.

"In tourist attractions," he said, "Bath is second only to London." A course in British History which is required of all students in the program, will include trips to Stone Age Avebury, Arthurian Glastonbury, Medieval Bradford, Gothic Wells, and more. And London is only a little more than an hour away by train.

Students can take up to 15 units of upper division credit in classes that are normally offered on campus but have a particular focus on English culture. Bath 1992 classes will center around mass media, political science and English, but several of the classes offered also satisfy general education requirements.

Classes are held four days a week, leaving plenty of time for field trips and sightseeing on weekends. Half a day each week is spent on short class field trips, and two extended study trips are planned to London and Stratford-upon-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

"It's a completely different experience from going to SJSU," said Vibha Bansal, an English senior. "It teaches you a lot, being in a different environment." Bansal, who went to Bath last spring, said that being on your own in a foreign country "gives you a lot more confidence in yourself."

"Living in a different culture," Klein said, "you learn a lot about your own culture; what you like and what you don't like."

Mike Banta, a senior majoring in behavioral science, said "It gave me a much better appreciation of other

cultures." Banta, who went to Bath with the spring 1991 group, spent a week in Paris on a class field trip, and spring break in Majorca, Spain. He said his travels in Europe were the highlight of the trip.

"Being a foreigner in a different country ... gave me a whole different understanding of foreign people (in America)," he said.

Banta also experienced British socialized medicine first-hand. His first month in England was spent in bed with Tonsillitis. He said that experience taught him to be more sympathetic toward immigrants in America who are alone and unsure of their new surroundings.

While in Bath, students live with British families who are selected according to information provided on the student's application. Klein said that anyone planning to go on this trip should "be real particular about what you write on the application." He said it's important to be matched with a family that is compatible, but that it doesn't always happen that way because students don't know they have a choice.

Klein also said that students should "be prepared to study hard."

"Don't go over there thinking that it's going to be one big party," he said. "It's just like taking classes at SJSU."

Bansal said she took 15 units, "and studied a lot, but there was still time to travel and discover the city."

"It's a fantastic experience," Otten said. "It's a chance to live in another country for a whole semester, and not skip a beat in terms of education."

Klein said he would encourage anybody to sign up for the program. "It's a great experience, all around."

There is still time to apply for the Spring Semester Abroad in England. The first informational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Studio Theatre (Drama 103) from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more details contact Lou Lewandowski in the Office of Graduate and International Studies.

## Hospitality program installed

By Barbara Doheny  
Daily staff writer

If you heard there was a new hospitality management program at SJSU, you might think it was an orientation session for transfers, a place to get free coffee, or even a method for cooling down rowdy parties.

But hospitality management majors are signing up for an intense, four-year course in operation and management of the restaurant, hotel and tourism industry.

Experience from waiting tables or working a front-desk is backed up by detailed coursework in managing staff, hospitality and the law, food and beverage operations, multi-cultural hospitality and possibly two internships.

It's a tightly integrated curriculum that provides grads with a business minor and professional knowledge of food service, hotel and tour operations.

"If you have good people skills and customer service, you're going to move," Kate Sullivan, of the recreation and leisure studies

department, said.

The demand for hotel, restaurant and food service managers is expected to grow 28 percent to a projected total of more than 790,000 jobs by the year 2000, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Positions for travel agents will increase by 54 percent over the next 10 years.

Graduates can expect big opportunities for promotion, Sullivan said, although entry-level salaries would be in the modest \$20,000-a-year range. A first-job title could be sales, catering and convention manager, front desk operations manager, or a mid-level restaurant manager, she said.

The new hospitality management program was built from the most successful components of similar programs across the country. A tri-department committee consulted extensively with top schools and industry professionals to develop the curriculum, then sent it to local hoteliers and restaurateurs for critique.

The result is a program that is pulling in students from business

and recreation and leisure studies departments and has filled the new intro-to-hospitality management course with 70-80 students in its first semester.

Shelby Kashiwamura chose SJSU's program over the established major at University of Hawaii after talking with Sullivan and reviewing department courses.

"I knew even the introductory courses were different. I know those will lead me into more detail on travel and tourism," she said. Kashiwamura was also impressed by the support given the program by local industry.

One of the first majors in the program and a sophomore transfer, Kashiwamura is focusing on travel and tourism.

An advisory board of local hotels has pledged support in fund-raising as well as curriculum devel-

opment. Headed by Dan Fenton, General Manager of the airport Radisson Plaza Hotel, its members are providing scholarships, internships, part-time jobs, graduate interviews, guest speakers and field trips to the new course.

The commitment to fund-raising may be especially welcome. The major requires three new instructors: one each from recreation and leisure studies, nutrition and food science and the business organization and management departments. Plans for a major fund-raiser next year are already in committee.

"The industry is already looking at us with anticipation," Sullivan said. "We're going to start to build a reputation."

The board's enthusiasm helped win CSU funding early in 1990. San Francisco State had submitted a similar proposal a month earlier, Sullivan said, but the CSU initially rejected its application.

SJSU's proposal included 20 letters of support for CSU funding of the program from board members including The Fairmont Hotel, the Red Lion Inn and the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose. Most already employ SJSU students.

The hoteliers echoed concern over a shortage of candidates for entry-level management positions, calling the program "a definite need," for "desperately needed cur-

riculum."

"If they had not gone through with this program, it would have indicated a real lack of foresight with the industry commitment that they had," Maureen Glancy, one of the program's new instructors, said.

After some negotiating by President Gail Fullerton, Sullivan said, the Trustees funded both programs. San Francisco State has enrolled more than 100 hospitality management majors since its program began last spring, according to Director Jay R. Schrock.

Schrock is enthusiastic about both programs, pointing out that California is a high-tourism state with few such programs available.

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